Here Is Your Opportunity To Help Those That Give Help To Others..

Remember the family that faced a desperate Christmas when the problem came to the attention of the Salvation Both night and day they go about doing good here, there and good city of Plymouth and the many hundreds of people here-last winter because of illness, lack of funds and medical bills Army, that employment was immediately found for her, that everywhere.

of the children and their parents? Remember how the limited need given by the Plymouth Salvationists who go about hundreds of similar deeds of mercy that are performed every doing good, provided the first step that enabled this family day of the year by the Plymouth Salvation Army. We doubt not only to have a bit of Christmas cheer, but to see a future if there is any organization here or anywhere else that goes that goes that are performed every without implying criticism of other religious organizations, it is asy they need several thousands of dollars to buy materials can be honestly said that it IS the ONLY religious organization. It takes many hundreds of dollars to make a that wasn't cloudy all the way?

Did you ever hear about that fine, upright young girl, Salvation Army. betrayed by her faithless lover, who looked out into the world in desperation-and when her tribulations came to the many opportunities to observe the kindly, beneficial Christian attention of the members of the Plymouth Salvation Army work being carried on by the local Salvationists. They do it a way was quickly found to right matters in accordance with without fanfare and frequently at great sacrifice to themall the rules of right and justice?

And then there was that young woman out at the Detroit House of Correction who was soon to be given her freedom to table activities carried on by the local Salvation Army that been a somewhat consistent law violator. Did you know church in Plymouth has been found necessary. that the officials whose duty it is to find employment for pa-

During the last ten or fifteen years Plymouth has had outside the "chosen circle." selves.

It is because of this extensive field of religious and chari-

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roled offenders were having plenty of trouble in finding a work are among our finest and most upright citizens, that sometimes much later. place for this young woman in society? Did you know that they give most of their spare time to the work of the Army. No one pays them a cent. It is their contribution to the way for a troubled humanity?

It is the Church of the common people, the Church where

Yes—we all know these facts—but the trouble is we do not take the time or trouble to give them a second thought. Well here is a way for you not only to do a little thinking TIAL CHECK!

about this amazingly beneficial organization in Plymouth,

Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, January 10, 1952

Remember, do you, the Christmas cheer went to that fare, restored her to a useful, happy and beneficial life — that he will be given as the most prosperous citizen of the com-But it takes cash to buy the materials that these good now stands high in the community where she lives? cordial a welcome as the most prosperous citizen of the com-These three little incidents are just an example of the munity. It is a CHURCH that makes a DIRECT appeal to idea to match the work of these faithful members of the those who feel that they do not "belong" elsewhere. And Plymouth Salvation Army with our dollars. Army officials about doing so much good in so many ways as does the tion that confines its greatest activities to bringing about the thousand dollars-and it is thousands of dollars that are needreformation of the man and woman who feel that they are ed. Why not make this the easy part of the task for the Salvation Army officials?

Why not take that pen in hand right now and write out a check to the Salvation Army of Plymouth? A SUBSTAN-

You can deduct the amount in full from your income tax but to do something to help it. The MEMBERS have started building a new edifice. —and no one knows better than the good Lord that your dol-lars donated to the Salvation Army will do a hundred times They are doing much of the work, many of the members be- more good than if remitted to the bureaucrats in Washington. face a world that doesn't look too kindly upon one who has it has grown to such an extent that a new Salvation Army ing excellent craftsmen who return home from a hard day's No matter how much you give to the Salvation Army, there We all know that those most active in Salvation Army rk are among our finest and most upright citizens, that will the plenty from you sometimes much later.

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TIME TO CLEAN OUT FAKERS AND FOURFLUSHERS.

Not so long ago William C. Vandenberg, Michigan's sincere and energetic lieutenant governor, made a statement that is well worth publishing. This highly respected citizen of the clean, progressive city of Holland, declared that never in the history of our country was there greater need of truth, honor and honesty in our government than there is today.

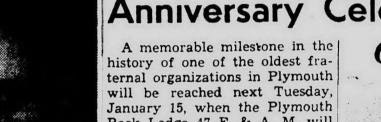
You will be interested in what Lieutenant Governor Vandenberg said. It follows:

"In view of the almost constant flow of disclosures having to do with men in government who have betrayed their public trust, it seems that it is becoming more and more evident with each passing day that we need to restore some simple fundamentals in government; namely, truth, honor, decency, dignity and integrity.

"The problems with which our people are faced today are very great, indeed, and there is a great difference of opinion as to proper solutions. However, there seems to be general agreement that if ever there was a time in our history when we had better commence with real character in men, it is now.

"Our newspapers a few days ago carried a story that the junior senator from Michigan (better known to Plymouth Mail reader as Blabbing Blair Moody) told his audience that the present administration is honorable and clean, but how can we take any stock in a statement of that kind when the stories coming out of Washington are so absolutely contrary to anything of that sort, stories having to do with the handling of tax moneys belonging to the people, and stories which are revolting and nauseating.

"Another story of recent date had to do with a statement pointed manager of the Bur- Taylor.



Rock Lodge 47 F. & A. M. will celebrate their 100th anniversary. This centennial celebration will be the first public function in the new Plymouth High school gymnasium.

It was on January 15, 1851, that a dispensation was granted to Northville Lodge 47 by Grand Master Henry T. Backas and signed by James Fenton, Grand Secretary. The petition for dispensation was recommended by the officers and members of Detroit Lodge No. 2.

The chapter was granted on January 15, 1852, and the first Frank D. Bentzel has been ap- Worship Grand Master was B. S.

Heads Local Plant Masons Ready For 100th **Anniversary** Celebration City's Guest

7he PLYMOUTH

Plymouth's Oldest Native Paul W. Voorhies Former Plymouth Son to Tell Mail Readers How We Lived Nearly Century Ago **Resident Dies**

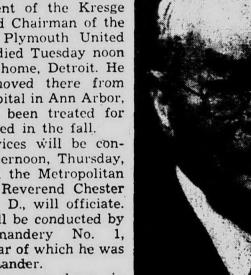
Attorney General of Michigan, former president of the Kresge Foundation and Chairman of the Board of the Plymouth United Savings bank died Tuesday noon in the Arnold home, Detroit. He had been removed there from University hospital in Ann Arbor, where he had been treated for a stroke suffered in the fall.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon, Thursday, at 2 p.m. from the Metropolitan M. E. church, Reverend Chester McPheeters, D. D., will officiate. The service will be conducted by Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar of which he was a former commander.

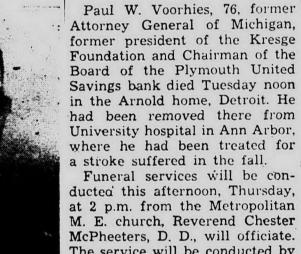
Plymouth in 1875 in a house

Readers of The Plymouth Mail will be interested and pleased to know that this newspaper has been able to induce Charles H. Bennett, president of The Daisy Manufacturing Company, a past president of the Rotary club and a former president of the Mayflower Hotel company and Plymouth's oldest life-time resident, to release for publication in this newspaper an article he prepared sometime ago pertaining to his memories of the Plymouth as he knew it more than 80 years ago, a city to which he is intensely devoted and has done much for during his entire lifetime. Few men live to be over 88

years of age who possess a mind and memory as keenly alert as that of Mr. Bennett. And few people live to spend more than 88 years in the comi the com-



Mr. Voorhies was born in



made by the new chairman of the political party now in roughs' Plymouth plants. This The lodge remained in Northpower in which he said that they themselves were in a cam- position was formerly held by ville about 5 years and then was paign to clean up the dirty spots in their party. While we

hope they are sincere in what they are telling the people, the appointed assistant plant mana remained until 1864, when it was new scandals unfolding day by day indicate that they have a vast clean-up job on their hands.

It will be refreshing, indeed, if we restore to government 9221 Woodside, Detroit. the underlying principles upon which we became a great nation and to know that whether we agree with what is done, there never need be a question raised about the sincerity, the First National patriotism and the loyalty on the part of those entrusted with the responsibility of government."

SOMETHING TO REALLY WORRY ABOUT.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake recently took time to do some figuring on what the recent Truman tax increases will take out of the pockets of Michigan taxpayers. The total is such a staggering figure it is difficult for one dealing in stitution and it was revealed at just plain ordinary dollars to fully comprehend. the meeting by president Floyd

And another thing about it is this-except for your in- Kehrl that the total liabilities and come tax, most of the other federal taxes are what is gen- capital accounts of the bank had erally known as "hidden taxes." In other words they are reached the impressive total of figured in the prices you pay for what you buy. If each \$12,071,152.27. federal tax could be listed on every article you purchased, you would be amazed.

Read what State Treasurer Brake has to say about the told by the institution's president that the bank had recorded a net new federal taxes. It follows:

gain of 36.3 percent in deposits "How much can the camel carry? The recent tax in- during 1951 setting an all time crease voted by congress is estimated to take out of Michigan high in the remarkable progress an additional \$466,600,000 annually. The total state general of the First National.

fund budget here in Michigan for the current year is \$306,-| A gain of almost 3 million dol-000,000, so that the increase in federal taxes is \$160,000,000 lars was noted over last year more than the total state appropriations from the general when the total assets of the bank fund. were at \$8,760,761.28. Further

"In the year ending June 30, 1951 the federal government statistics revealed that the bank collected in Michigan (this was before the increase) \$4,156,-021,742 which would be an average per capita cost for federal taxes of \$652.26. For the same period the total of state collected taxes, including liquor revenues, was \$465,265,000 or a per capita cost of \$68.31. The total for local taxes was \$342,-were 13,043 customers served as countries and hurned their Christmas trees Fieldents gathered back of the broadcasts. She has traveled ex-residents gathered back of the broadcasts. She has traveled ex-High School on Monday evening First 1952 Baby 117,000 or a per capita of \$53.69. The federal taxes collected against 16,138 customers in 1951. in Michigan were 8.24% of the total for the country although we have but 4.23% of the population.

"Probably the figures as to federal taxation given above are not quite fair because we collect here in Michigan the federal excise tax on automobiles, trucks, and many other banking here here in office federal excise tax on automobiles, trucks, and many other banking house where room was by March of Dimes things that are finally purchased by people living outside of available to maintain the present things that are finally purchased by people living outside of Michigan who actually pay the tax in the price of the mer-chandise. Of course, that works both ways. One who smokes The nine directors of the bank The nin

cigarettes actually pays the federal tax on cigarettes, for in- were re-elected to serve for an- win, chairman of the Plymouth stance, although the government may collect that tax in other year, as well as the same March of Dimes campaign. The Kentucky or Carolina. Just how much that means per year officers. one can only estimate.

"A college professor friend of mine has made an esti-mate of \$458.32 as the actual cost of federal government last Close Cemetary to the last bead of your household had been bead of your ho year for each man, woman, and child in Michigan. Using that figure it still gives 79c out of each tax dollar paid by the All Sunday Burials of the family would be at stake! average Michigan resident to the federal government while

11.08c is collected by the state and 9.3c is collected as local Sunday buriats in Riversice taxes. That still, however, does not give quite the correct cemetery will be prohibited in picture because approximately two-thirds of the taxes collected by state government go back to the local units of gov-ernment including the schools for use; so if we consider just dat its regular meeting Monday, January 7. what the state itself uses as state expenditures, and add state Sunday burials will be peraid to the money raised by local units of government we have about this situation: that 79c out of every tax dollar paid by the ordinary Michigan person goes to the federal government, of Health.

between 3 and 4c out of each such tax dollar is actually used by the state, and between 17c and 18c out of each tax dollar is used by local government including the public schools.

"If we use the figure for federal taxes of actual collec- cemetery workers and the under- Then, there is the problem of the earliest possible date. tions in the state and add state and local taxes, we have an takers to work on Sunday. These rehabilitation after recovery— The city buys each officer his en by Stop and Shop, baby shoes gestions as an outline to go by in ly at 7:30, and committee mem-

Robert A. Atkins. Mr. Bentzel removed to Plymouth where it 1950. He is married and lives at and Plymouth retained the char-

ter and Northville took the rest of the masonic preperty, the

ings deposit customers. A total

customer gain was disclosed when

Frank D. Bentsel

designate the local lodge. On April 18, 1893, a disastrous Has Record Year fire consumed mearly all the business portion of the village, in-The annual meeting of the First cluding everything belonging to National Bank was held Tuesthe fraternity, not even records day afternoon at the Hotel Maybeing saved. flower. It proved one of the most The Knights of Pythias generenthusiastic ever held by the in-

ously donated the use of their hall, and an association was form-(Continued on Page 8)

Woman's Club to The stockholders of the bank, of which there are now 144, were Hold Men's Night

Gentlemen's night at the Plymouth Woman's club will be tonight, Thursday, January 10. The club will meet in the Masonic temple at 6:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt. She will **200 Local Residents** present an illustrated travelogue entitled, "A Swede Without Reservations." The travelogue will be illustrated with pictures taken by more than successful according now listed some 4,000 commercial Mrs. Labbitt. deposit customers and 5,600 sav-

to members of the Plymouth Min-Mrs. Labbitt is well known in isterial Association who institued Michael B. Fish countries.

Projecting plans for the future the Wise Men."

rest is up to you!

stricken with Polio? The security

The matter of food, shelter, clothing and a hundred other things would swim through your mind. After you thought of this-what mitted only by order of the Board absorb you. Your only salvation the city force.

felt that it was unfair to cause the victim would be cared for.

where the Penn theatre now Guy C. Powell



Walter S. Gregory

ance store is now located. He ater bought the building for sentimental reasons. John 'S. Dayton became Mr Voorhies' law partner in 1913, and 1919. At this time, Mr. Voorhies

> his practice. For many years, Mr. Voorhies has been connected with the Plymouth United Savings bank. He was chairman of the board of the First Federal Savings and ior member of the law firm of Voorhies, Long, Ryan, and Mcidual freedom. Nair.

'Twelfth Night" Draws In 1912, he was named assistant prosecutor of Detroit and donors are returned veterans or agencies have been contacted inserved in this capacity until 1918. Plymouth's first celebration of He was elected prosecuting attorthe "Feast of Epiphany" proved ney in 1920 and served until 1922. (Continued on Page 8)

and burned their Christmas trees

ment the ceremony proved a most the earliest 1952 arrival reported worth while one and the Minis- to the paper by the deadline of

Michael weighed in at 7 pound's with even more elaborate plan- and 2 ounces, and was 20 inches ning. The program was pattern- from stem to stern. He is the son Home and the delivering physician was Dr. Howard Rohleder of Garden City.

Little Michael evened up the Fish family as they have one other boy and two girls. Mrs. Fish mously at its regular meeting was the former Eulaie Staley. A close runnerup was a baby would be large hospital bills for money in the police equipment girl born to Mrs. Ray Lawson at

Baby Michael will be the proud and Ezra Rotnour and Sidney the cemetery board. The board heavy clouds! Your stricken made in the attempt to give the ning's, 30 quarts of milk by city. force a uniform appearance at Cloverdale Dairy, two cases of . The city manager and city engi- Association.

Charles H. Bennett

munity in which they were born

stands. His father died while he was a boy and he worked his way t hrough Ann Arbor High school The intensely interesting data contained in the following article, which will be published in serial form because of its length, was prepared by Mr. Bennett after he had received numerous invitations and the University of Michigan. to speak about the early days of Plymouth before several local He received his law degree from organizations. It was by chance sometime ago that The Mail learned the university in 1900. He practic- of the fact that Mr. Bennett had prepared such an article.

Believing that the many thousands of readers of The Plymouth Mail were more entitled to this information than a few dozen members of some organization, The Mail urged Mr. Bennett to release the article for publication. He has finally consented to do so. It is filled with reminiscenses that will give you an insight into

hies practiced law and lived in Plymouth. His office was in the life of a village of some 200 or 300 people during pioneer days, huilding where Wimsatt Appliyour admiration for those who came into a wilderness to lay the foundation for one of Michigan's most desirable and progressive cities

The first article will be found on page 5 section 2 of this issue.

Voorhies' law partner in 1913, and the partnership continued until Appeal Made for Blood Donors When Unit Comes to Plymouth Next Week

Our fighting forces in Korea committee is having difficulty are in desperate need of blood getting the required number of plasma. For some reason the free- donors necessary to bring the com-loving individuals that make blood unit to this city. The unit up this great country of ours are will come out to Plymouth if not providing enough of this life 200 donors can be guaranteed for Loan association which he help- saving plasma for these boys, each day here. So far a little over who are giving their all that we a hundred have signed up. may continue to enjoy that indiv-

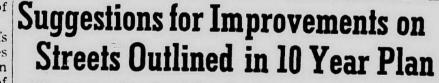
The trip to Plymouth is being sponsored jointly by the Stark-Blood bank authorities in De- weather P T A and the BPO troit say the majority of blood Elks. Thirty-nine various

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relatives of boys in Korea, who cluding churches, schools, indusknow the great need of these try and other organizations withheroes. Returned Korean veter- in the city, and express their wilans say that if residents of a com- lingness to back this worthwhile munity could see one of their own cause. The committee appeals to all

boys lying on the ground with his life slowly ebbing away because the citizens of Plymouth to help of the lack of plasma, they would save a life by donating one pint rush to the blood bank to help of blood. It is suggested that all save the life of the ones who are who can to come on Wednesday, Michael Burton Fish made his trying to secure this freedom for January 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the folks back home.

so as the afternoon and evening A mobile red cross unit has of Thursday, January 17, can be the first 1952 baby contest spon- been scheduled for Plymouth on devoted to industrial and work-Through arrangements made sored by seven local merchants Wednesday, January 16 and ing people from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. by the city Recreation Depart- and The Plymouth Mail. He was Thursday, January 17. The local



The progressive step taken by | tions necessary. our city authorities in forming a The following street improve_

joint 10 year planning committee, ments have been recommended composed of two members from as advisable, and city authorities each the City Commission and state that if any deserving need the City Planning Commission, as (Continued on Page 3)

announced in last week's edition of The Mail, has taken shape and the new committee met Tues- Wild-Lifers Stage day night for the first time.

Ernest Henry and George Bau- Venison Dinner er represent the City Commission

The wild-lifers of this area will winner of a complete layette pro- Strong the Planning Commission. partake in their annual venison would be your March of Dime These trousers will be the new vided by the Kresge store, baby These four will help formulate stew dinner next Wednesday eve-The resolution was recom- representative. He would be your blue grey type recently authariz- bottles by the Beyer Rexall Drug policies and establish priorities ning, January 16, in the clubmended to the city commission by ray of sunshine to brighten the ed for the force. The move was store, one dozen diapers by Dun- in needed improvements in our house on the grounds of the Western Wayne County Conservation

Gerber's strained baby food giv- neer have worked out a few sug- The sportsman will eat prompt-

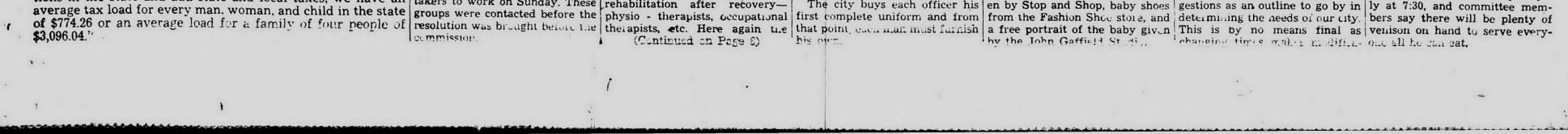
terial Association is hopeful that noon, January 7. it can be followed in future years Where would you go or what ed after traditional "Twelfth of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fish of would you do if the doctor were Night" observances now popular 2022 Elmhurst. His arrival came head of your household had been England states in this country.

Provide Police Pants

City commission voted unanito do about the victim? There Monday, January 7, to allow the trained technicians looming up fund to be spent on a new pair of 6:08 a.m. on January 2. like a large dark cloud about to trousers for each policeman on

and listening to Dr. Henry Walch entrance into this world at 6:21 read the "Story of the Coming of p.m. on January 1, 1952, to win

while singing Christmas Carols



Page Two

Engagement of Mancy Wolfarm Revealed

Joan Dudley's

by Parents

Engagement Announced

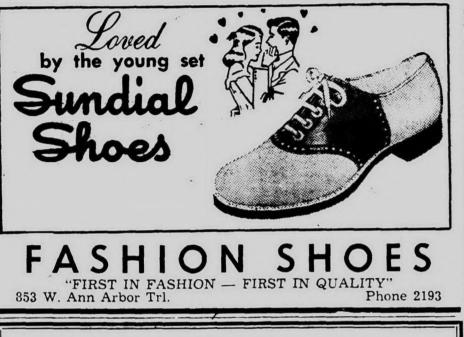
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wolfram of Micidlebelt road announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Roylene to Cpl. Edward Schmidt, son of Mrs. Ida Schmidt of Dearborn. Cpl. Schmidt is now stationed in Washington, D.C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rosemary Gutherie, a stu-Miss Rosemary Gutherie, a stu-dent at Michigan State Normal college spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road. Rose-mary spent 5 days of her vaca-tion at Berea, Ohio and attended the Sigma Epsilon alumni party held in Cleveland. held in Cleveland.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Fiymouth, Michigan

Solemnized on December 29

hat and gloves. Mrs. Deyo wore their home at 3602 North 14th

a dress of Christmas blue faille street in Arlington, Virginia.

Deyo-Balsley Kites

The First Presbyterian church,

Plymouth was the scene on Sat-

urday, December 29 of the im-

pressive ceremony uniting Bev-

erly Ann Balsley, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Rollin Balsley of Rose-

dale Gardens and Bruce Devo.

Bruce's parents are Mr. and Hrs.

Harry N. Deyo of Church street,

The Reverend Henry J. Walch

officiated at the 4:30 o'clock rites

before the altar flanked with

mums, gladioli, palms and lighted

candleabra. Preceding the cere-

of Chantilly lace as she approach-

Beverly was lovely in a gown -

cause" and "With This Ring".

baskets of white chrysanthe-

Plymouth.

Miss Florence Gablemann was mony, Nester Sibbold sang "Be-

Mrs. J. R. Casselman and Joan ed the altar on the arm of her

Stover entertained 14 guests father. A scallopped overdrape

at a miscellaneous bridal shower with 2 layers of nylon net ruffle

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh matching lace band. She carried

Thursday, January 10, 1952

Local News

Nancy Jo Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt celebrated her fourth birthday last Saturday afternoon in her home on Lilley road. Her guests included: Jimmy, Elaine and Diane Allen, Maureen Wesley, Gerald McKillip, Mickie and Denny Hunt and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Allen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Arnold in there home on Burroughs avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Harlen, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson and son, Billy, of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney entertained the following couples New Years Eve at a party in their home on Pacific avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones.

Mrs. Bruce Deyo

Cpl. Elton McAllister left for French illusion was scalloped and with light blue hat and gloves. Phoenix, Ariona on Sunday after hand rolled and fell from a Both mothers wore pink flowers. spending a 15 day holiday fur-A reception for 250 guests was of Gold Arbor road were Sunday white roses centered with a white held in the church parlors after lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister of which the young couple left for a Miss Alline Burns, the maid-of- wedding trip to Washington, D.C. Northville road.

honor, wore purple net with a For going away the bride wore an New Year's Day dinner guests matching cap and she carried amethyst wool suit with black of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth accessories and the orchid from Robert Deyo served his brother her bridal bouquet. The new Mrs. and their daughter, Molly in their home on North Harvey street were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph guests were William Norman, ington University and has attend-Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rollin Balsley, Jr., Richard Steel ed Michigan State college and Rodman and Shirley Ryder of William Woods, at Fulton, Mis-Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mrs. Balsley chose for her souri. Bruce is a graduate of Rodman and family of South daughter's wedding, a gown of Michigan State college with the Lyon.

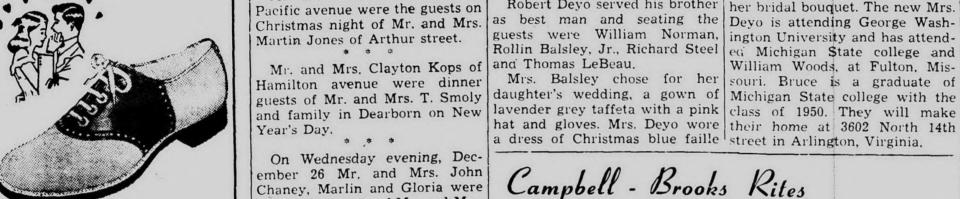
> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops and family of Hamilton avenue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dickerson in Inkster on Sunday, December 30.



Mr. and Mrs. Nile Gladstone of Brookline avenue, Green Meadows, are the proud parents of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. mate of the bridegroom, acted as daughter, Karen Marie born in Sessions hospital, Northville on Wednesday, December 26. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Gladstone is the former Betty Mrs. Brooks chose for her The bride was given in mar- daughter's wedding, a gown of Pierson of Pontiac. riage by her father with the Rev- purple crepe with gold accessor-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parrish of Oakview announce the birth of a

KADE'S **January Clearance** TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE GIGANTIC SAVINGS DURING THIS GREAT SALE EVENT! \$1.49 Westfield Sheets 81x99 Reg. 49c 3 Pairs \$1.00 Men's Argyle Sox Values to 3.98 Men's Dress Shirts Sanforized \$1.98 Values to 4.98 2 for \$5.50 Men's Gab. Sport Shirts Each \$2.98 3.29 "Big Yank" Men's Flannel Shirts Sanforized \$2.49 5.98 "Big Yank" Men's Corduroy Pants 29 to 42 \$4.98 "Big Yank" sanforized Chambray Shirts 1412 to 17 \$1.49 100% Wool Shaker Knit School Sweaters navy-green-gold \$6.98 19.98 100 Wool Men's Ensenada Interlined Jackets \$12.98 Hanes "Stay Warm" Men's Union Suits long. short sleeves \$1.98 6.93 100' Wool "Big Yank" **Plaid Shirts** heavy weight \$5.29 Men's 100% Wool Gab. Worsted Pants values to 15.95 \$10.98



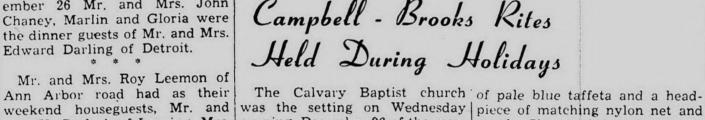
Plymouth to Richard R. Stanley, Ballard.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanley

Better see Beglinger for better

deal. New and used cars.

of Northville.



g at the rites.

and purple orchid.

Mrs. K. Garlock of Lansing. Mrs. evening, December 26 of the mar- pearls. She carried pink roses. Garlock is a sister of Mr. Lee- riage of Barbara Ann Brooks, Seaman Richard Tenney, class-Brooks and Seaman Dale Camp- his best man and Floyd and Her-

Miss Patty Lidgard had as her bell, son of W. H. Campbell and bert Campbell, brothers of the guests last week, Geri and Larry the late Mrs. Campbell of Green gridegroom, served as ushers. Phillips of Toledo, Ohio, and their | Meadows. brother, Sgt. James Phillips of Panama. Geri remained to spend the weekend with Patty. erend Patrick J. Clifford officiat- ies and a consage of talisman

Local News

Miami, Florida.

outh.

troit.

mon.

of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Savage

and children of Grantland avenue

who are living in Rattlesnake,

Florida this winter, were Christ-

mas day guests of relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland

of Starkweather avenue, enter-

tained at a family dinner on New

Year's Day including Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Themm of Pontiac,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl and

daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Keehl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hanchett and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland

and family, Ernest Wendland, Sr.,

and Mrs. Ida Beyer, all of Plym-

a visitor in Plymouth on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dud- on Friday evening honoring Miss and a neckline of imported

ley announce the engagement of Laura Howe who on January 19 French illusion fashioned her

their daughter, Joan Marie of will become the bride of Louis gown. Her veil of imported

* * *

dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Mauer in De-

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of pink roses.



Suggestions for Improvements on Streets Outlined in Ten Year Plan

(Continued from Page 1) has been overlooked, or if any concrete individual thinks other things are needed he should contact the city hall. All these are merely suggestions as to what might be gutter. 2 in. bituminous conc. done.

Adams- seal coat and chips: Amelia, Farmer to Main- 37 ft. wide by 7 in. reinforced pavement. Amelia, Farmer to Liberty -37 ft. wide by 7 in. reinf. conc. pavement; Amelia, Main to Mill - 37 ft. by 7 in. reinf. concrete and sidewalk where necessary; Ann- Seal coat and chips; Ann Arbor Rd. (U.S. 12) 12 in. Water concrete pave., sidewalks where Main ext. from opp. Elmhurst to necessary: Fairground, replace Sheldon Rd. 10 in. Sanitary sew- 8 in. storm sewer with 15 in er; W. Ann Arbor Tr. Mill St. to storm sewer, curb and gutter, 2 Hamilton, 15 in. - 18 in, storm in. bit. concrete pavement; Farmsewer, curb and gutter, seal coat [er, 22 ft, x 7 in, reinf, conc. pave. and chips to curbs, sidewalk N. between Blunk and Sheldon, side side only relaid: W. Ann Arbor walk where needed, 15 in. storm Tr. Hamilton to S. Main, Seal sewer from C. & O. Rwy. to Karcoat and chips; W. Ann Arbor Tr. mada St., seal coat and chips be-Forest to Harvey, Widen to 44 in .: tween Starkweather and Theo-Arthur, Junction to C. & O. 13in. dore: Forest. Wing to Sutherland. storm sewer, continued surface, sidewalk where necessary, curb seal coat and chips, sidewalk and gutter, 2 in. bit, concrete where necessary; Auburn, pavement; Fralick, sewer and Blanche to Junction, curb and water taps, 9 ft. 3 in. x 8 in. reinf. gutter, black top 2 in. bit. con- concrete pave., sidewalk on S. crete.

Beech, Starkweather to Amelia. Storm sewer, curb and gutter, 2 in. bituminous concrete pave. Blanche, Starkweather to Amelia, and gutter, 2 in. bit. concrete storm sewer, curb and gutter, 2 pavement, 15 in. storm sewer in. bituminous conc. pave. Side- from Elm to a point 200 ft. N., walks where necessary; Blanche, improve approaches to Sheridan Theodore to Adams, storm sewer. maintain surface, treatment of street; Blanche, Adams to Sheldon, maintain surface, treatment Joy, 36 in, storm sewer, curb and of street, sidewalks where necessigutter, 2 in. bit. concrete pavetreatment of street, sidewalks; Joy: Hamilton, Union to Ann Ar-Blunk, Farmer to Junction, seal coat and chips: Brush, curb and pevement with invegral curb and necessary, seal coat and chips.

and gutter, 2 in. bituminous conc. paves sidewalk: Castor, seal coat and chips; Cherry, sanitary sew- 8 in. sanitary sewer, curb and er, storm sewer, 2 in. bituminous concrete, curb and gutter, side-Harvey to Main, 134 in. Recap

pave.; Dewey, Burroughs to Edi_ x 7 in, reinf. concrete pavement, crete; S. Mill, Union to Ann Ar- Virginia, curb and gutter, 2 in. son, 8 in. sanitary sewer, Dewey, lower water main between Ross bor Tr., sidewalk where neces- bituminous concrete, pavement, Equison to end, 8 in. sanitary sew- and Simpson, sidewalks where sary, sanitary sewer diversion at sidewalk where necessary. er, curb and gutter, 2 in. bitumin-ous conc. pave.; Dodge, Main to ing; Herald, Maple to Wing; 8 in. Tr. to US 12, 8 in. to 12 in. Sani. needed: Williams, Harvey to Arous conc. pave.; Dodge, Main to ing; Herald, Maple to Wing; 8 in. Tr. to US 12, 8 in. to 12 in. Sani, needed; Williams, Harvey to Ar-Union, 15 in. storm sewer (par- sanitary sewer, 15 in. storm sew- tary sewer as area develops, 15 in. thur, seal coat and chips; Wil-

tial), widen, 32 ft. x 7 in. reinf. er, 6 in. water main, sidewalk, to 18 in. storm sewer as area de- liams. Arthur to Evergreen, curb curb and gutter, 2 in. bit. con- velops, street lights as area de- and gutter, where necessary, 2 in. crete pavement; Herald, Wing to velops. Edison, Main to Coolidge, 15 in. to 21 in. storm sewer, curb and Brush, 6 in. water main, 15 in. Pacific, seal coat and chip treat- Sidewalk where necessary; Wing, storm sewer, sidewalk, curb and ment; Palmer, 8 in. sanitary sew- Main to Pine, 15 in. storm sewer gutter, 2 in. bit. concrete pave- er, sidewalk where necessary, (200 ft between Kellogg and Pine pave.: Elizabeth, curb and gutter,

ment; Holbrook, Park Place to curb and gutter, 2 in, bituminous and 150 ft between Kellogg and 2 in. bit. concrete pave.; Elm, Plymouth road, curb and gutter, concrete pavement; E. Pearl, Mill Deer) curb and gutter (Deer to bet. Garfield and McKinley, plack top, storm sewer, (except to Baptist Cemetery, 15 in to 18 Pine), 2 in. bituminous concrete storm sewer, 2 in. bit. concrete Park to Union): Holbrook, Plym- in. storm sewer, sidewalks where pavement (Deer to Pine), seal pave.: Evergreen, Penniman to outh road to C. & O. railroad, necessary, curb and gutter, 2 in. coat and chips (Main to Deer), Blanche, curb and gutter, 2 in. storm sewer, Integral curb, gut- bituminous concrete pavement: sidewalks where necessary; Wing, bit. concrete pave.; Evergreen, ter and pavement with 7 in., reinf. W. Pearl, Mill to Starkweather. Harvey to McKinley, curb and Blanche to Junction, 2 in. bit. oncrete 36 ft. wide: Holbrook, 15 in. storm sewer, sidewalk gutter, 2 in bituminous concrete C & O railroad to Hardenburg, where necessary, 31 ft. x 8 in. pavement, sidewalks; Wing, Har-

nstall catch basins, 2 in. bitu- reinforced concrete pavement vey to Forest, sidewalks. minous concrete pavement 30 ft. with integral curb and gutter; W. Pearl, Starkweather to C. & O. vide (without curb) Irvin, Blanche to C & O, rail, sidewalk where necessary, curb oad, curb and gutter - Blacktop, and gutter, 2 in. bituminous con- and gutter, 2 in. bituminous conin. Bit. Concrete, sidewalks crete pavement: Penniman, sidewhere necessary.

walk where needed, seal coat and Jenner Place, 15 in. storm sew- chips: Pine, 15 in. to 21 in. storm er, 6 in. water main, sidewalk, sewer, sidewalk where necessary, urb and gutter, 2 in. bituminous curb and gutter. 2 in. bituminous oncrete pavement; Jenner, Map- concrete pavement; Plymouth e to Beech, 6 in. water main, 8 in. Rd.' 5 ft. sidewalk on North side

anitary sewer, 12 in, storm sew- where necessary, 6 in, water main r, sidewalk, curbb and gutter, 2 cross service lead, 8 in, sanitary month in the Auxiliary and VFW. on the expense runs around \$3 n. bit. con. pave.; Joy, curb and sewer cross service lead. gutter, 2 in. bituminous concrete Roe, 15 in. storm sewer (Ham- Education joint meeting was held there is additional custodian serpavement: Junction, sanitary ilton to C & O railroad) sidewalk at the Sergeant Blankertz Post vice and other incidental expensewer between Sunset and Ever- where necessary curb and gutter, 194 in Dearborn. Those who went ses.

side, electrical conduit for ornamental lighting under sidewalk, tween Sunset and Evergreen, sewer, curb and gutter (So. of Mis. F. R. Smith,

15 in. to 2 in. storm sewer.

1 in, bit, concrete cap. Garfield, sidewalks where necside walk where necessary; essary, improved bridge rail, curb concrete pavement (without pavement (So, of Edison); Rose, trict Rally especially planned for teresting and emlightening facts mar Sheldon road. by lowering grade; Goldsmith, no improvements contemplated. Hamilton, W. Ann Arbor Tr. to tion, 8 in, sanitary sewer, side- Lincoln, 8 in. sanitary sewer, 15 bearers so plan to attend. bor Tr., 37 ft. reinf. concrete sarv

gutter, 2 in. bituminous concrete, gutter; Hardenburg, York to Mill, sidewalk where necessary; Bur- curb and gutter, 2 in. bit. conroughs, 8 in. Sanitary sewer, 2 in. crete pavement, sidewalk where for clist. of 170 ft., sidewalk where er to Cherry. No improvements contemplated; Harding, Bur Carol, 8 in. sanitary sewer, curb roughs to Edison, curb and gut-

concrete pave.

Fair, curb and gutter, 2 in. bit

tary sewer, 2 in. concrete pavement; Harding, Edison S. 200 ft. gutter, 2 in. bit. concrete pavemeint: Hartsought, S. Main to in. Bit. concrete pavement: Hart-sought, Linciln to McKinley, 8 in. reinforced concrete with sion finishes improvement of road mage Sale to the children.

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V.F.W. News

Group Discusses

In keeping with the progressive nature of Plymouth, the new School - Community Planning bituminous concrete pavement. Committee met Tuesday, January 2, to hear suggestions for the use of the new physical education building at the high school. This group, with teacher and parent representatives from each school. the superintendent of schools, the school principals, and the Board of Education, hope to gain much valuable information concerning school problems which may help school authorities in setting up policies that will be agreeable to

York, 15 in. to 18 in. storm sew-All 26 committee representaer (Hardenburg to C & O RR), tives were present along with sidewalks where necessary, curb three guests, Charles Brake, Herbert Woolweaver and Charles Ketterer.

Everyone expressed a desire to see the new building used to the fullest extent to serve the community, and most thought a small fee should be charged to cover additional expenses. If all

January will be another busy the lights in the gymnasium are On Friday, January 4, an Adult an hour for lighting alone: then

green, and between Arthur and 2 in. bituminous concrete pave- were Mrs. Grace Burley, Mr. and Russell L. Isbister, superinten-Alley west of Arthur. Walter be- ment: Roosevelt, 8 in. Sanitary Mrs. Kenneth Fisher and Mr. and dent of schools, presented a detailed spot map showing school Catch basins and 2 in. bituminous Edison), 2 in. bituminous concrete Sunday, January 13 is the Dis- population trends. Some very incurb) 15 in, storm sewer spur, 15 in, storm sewer (200'), curb all committee chairmen. It is to were revealed by this map. A

and gutter, 2 in. bituminous con- he held at the Lafayette School sharp increase has been noted in Karmada, Farmer to Blanche crete pavement: Ross. Main to in Lincoln Park at 1 p.m. Pearl the Smith school area, particular-(Undeveloped, has water only. Harvey, 3 in sanitary sewer, curb Musser will hold a school on par- ly the Green Meadows area, and No improvements contempla - and gutter, 2 in. bituminous con- liamentary procedure. Marion on E. Ann Arbor trail, as well as ted.); Karmada, Farmer to Junc- crete pavement: Ross, Harvey to Dickie will be one of the color- in other new sections of the city. There are 1,103 pre-school walk, 2 in. bituminous concrete in. storm sewer extension (180'). January 15 is the date of the children according to the school pavement without curb; Kellogg, curb and gutter, 2 in. bituminous Auxiliary's first meeting of the census of last May. This does not sary; Blunk, Junction to C. & O., ment. sidewalks where necessary, 15 in. storm sewer, curb and gut- concrete pavement; Ross, Lin- year. The 16th is the date of the include the babies born after May storm sewer, maintain surface, sanitary sewer from Maple to ter, 2 in. bituminous concrete coln to McKinley, 8 in. Sanitary VFW meeting. These two days or the new school children who pavement, sidewalk where neces- sewer, curb and gutter, 2 in. bi- are also the dates that the Red have moved into this community tuminous concrete pavement, Cross Mobile Unit will be in town since May,

East Liberty, from Holbrook to (Gas Main extensions probable). to take your blood. Don't forget The census shows 1,455 elemen-York, sidewalk, where necessary, Sheridan, seal coat and chips, to go to the Masonic Temple and tary school children up through the sixth grade, of which 283 bituminous concrete pavement; don road, 33 in. to 48 in. storm On January 25, the Wolverine kindergarten children began bituminous concrete at east end needed: Hardenburg, Starkweath Liberty, Holbrook to Mill, 7 ft. sewer, (Elmdale to C & O RR) 12 Post is holding another Adult school this year. The junior high reinforced concrete pavement in, water main (Ann Arbor Tr. Education meeting. We are co- has 368 in the seventh and eighth with integral curb and gutter, 36 to US 12) as Area develops 33 in. hostesses. Joseph Mann will ex- grades, and the senior high has ft. wide, 21 in. storm sewer, side- to 48 in. storm sewer. (Ann Ar- plain the service officers duties 825 students. This makes a grand walk where necessary; W. Lib_ bor Tr. to US 12) as area devel_ and elaborate on our ability to total of 3,751 children in the

school district as of last May. in. reinforced concrete with in- er (Ann Arbor Tr. to US 12) as Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith visit- Mr. Isbister suggested the aptegral curb and gutter 37 ft. wide, area develops. Sidewalks where ed the Children's Ward of May- pointment of a committee for renecessary as area developes. Bi- bury Sanitarium during the commendation of future school walk; Church, Harvey to Penni-Lincoln, 8 in. sanitary sewer, 2 to 45 ft., pave widened area with ped after County Road Commis-canes and toys left from the Rum-vel. Bentley appointed Gerald vel Bentley, appointed Gerald

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to Plymouth Next Week (Continued from Page 1)

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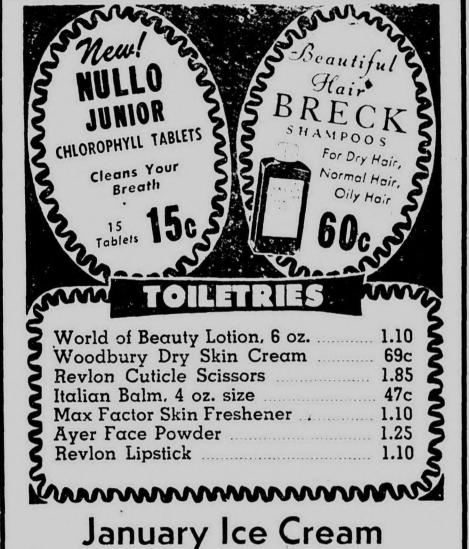
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They will thank you some fine oav. When they all come home to stay.

A pint of blood, so our boys may

this fitting poem:

live



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heart. Those of you who cannot give, Say a prayer that they may live.

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with bituminous concrete. sanitary sewer, curb and gutter, idge, Joy to point 500 ft. S., storm 2 in, bit, concrete pavement. sewes 8 in. sanitary sewer, 6 in. water main, curb and gutter. 2 in. bituminous concrete, sidewalk.

14 bit, concrete at decorated con- lick; Main, Penniman to W. Ann in. water main, sidewalks where We are sorry there has been and James Gallimore from the Davis, C. & O. to Farmer, maintain with asphalt and chips, 15 in. storm sewer; Deer, Ann Arbor Tr. essary: S. Harvey, Wing to Brush. tuminous concrete pavement. bituminous concrete pavement. people who contributed their to Wing, 31 ft. x 6¹/₂ in. reinf. 31 ft. x 7 in. reinf. concrete pave- Main, W. Ann Arbor Tr. to U.S. (Gas lines probable): E. Spring, time, talents, and money to makconcrete pavement, side walk ment, side walks where necessary; 12, 8 in. sanitary sewer (Bur- seal coat and chips: W. Spring, ing our Smorgasbord a success. where necessary: Deer, Wing to S. Harvey, Brush to U. S. 12, 8 in. roughs to US 12), sidewalk where 15 in. to 21 in. storm sewer, 6 in. As the list becomes complete, we the group. poin 600 ft. S., 6 in. water main. to 24 in. Sanitary sewer, 31 ft.

8 in sanitary sewer, curb and Better see Beglinger for better gutter, 2 in. bituminous conc. deal. New and used cars.



traight curb. Recap. old surface bed: Simpson. Main to Harvey, 8 with 3 in. bituminous concrete. in. sanitary sewer, curb and gut- helped to make the Christmas chairman of this committee; other

erty, Starkweather to Amelia, 7 opes. 8 in. to 18 in. sanitary sew- help the veterans.

curb and gutter, 36 ft. wide, 2 in. sidewalk where necessary: Shel- donate!

vey to Wing Street, recap with storm sewer from Union to Fra- Lincoln, 8 in, sanitary sewer, b and Mrs. Fern Harnett.

with straight curb from Bur- curb and gutter, 2 in bituminous have a list of those who contribu- the date of the next meeting. roughs to US 12: Maple, Hamilton concrete pavement: Starkweath- ted door prizes for which we are to Virginia; 15 in. to 18 in, storm er, petition Wayne County Road duly grateful. They are B & F ewer, curb and gutter, 2 in. bi- Commission for 1%; in. bitumin- Auto Supply, Burgetts Gulf Statuminous concrete pavement. ous concrete recap.: Sunset, curb tion, John Swartz's Greenhouse, Sidewalk where necessary; Map- and gutter. (Penniman to Blan- Heide's Greenhouse, Beyer Phare, Hamilton to Main, seal coat che) curb and gutter. (Farmer to macy, Krogers, John Lietz and with bituminous material and Junction) under contract, 2 in. Milton Miller, Twin Pines Dairy. cover with chips; Maple, Harvey Bituminous concrete pavement to Sheldon, 6 in. water main, 8 in. Sutherland, 8 in. sanitary sewer,

sanitary sewer from Sheldon to a sidewalks where necessary, curb point 200 ft. easterly, 6 in. water and gutter, 2 in. bituminous conmain and an 8 in. sanitary sewer crete pavement (Gas mains profrom Garfield to a point 100 ft bable). easterly 15 in. to 21 in. storm Theodore, Main to Farmer

sewer, curb and gutter, 2 in. bi- storm sewer project necessary tuminous concrete pavement. first to arain general area, 8 in. Sidewalk where necessary: Mc- reinf. concrete pavement 22 it Kinley, Ann Arbor Tr. to Elm, wide,

15 in. storm sewer (200 ft. be- Union, Main to Penniman, seal tween Ann Arbor Tr. and Maple) coat and chips; Union, Mill to curb and gutter, 2 in. bituminous Holbrook, curb and gutter, 2 in. concrete pavement; N. Mill, Plymouth Rd. to Starkweather, re- bituminous concrete pavement.

cap with 134 in. bituminous con- sidewalk.

We wish to thank all those who Elston of the Smith school as Relocate Edison cable. Relocate ter, 2 in. bitumindus concrete Party of the Auxiliary a success members will be Mrs. Nancy Tan-North Harvey and South Har- sidewalk. Construct 15 in. relief pavement: Simpson, Harvey to and especially Mrs. Kay Coolman ger of the Bird school, Mr. Cald-

crete areas, sidewalks where nec- Arbor Tr., Recap with 3 in. bi- necessary, curb and gutter, 2 in. such a delay in thanking all those Board of Education. necessary, widen to 45 ft. wide water main (Davis to Amelia) will mention your name. We do

Band Parents Plan

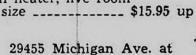
Carnival, January 25 Band parents are sponsoring a carnival at Plymouth High school Friday evening, January 25.

Kiwanis, Lions, Optimists, Rotary, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are among the groups presenting booths. "A gala fun night is planned for all," remark-

ed Lawrence Livingston, band director Proceeds from the affair will be

used to buy equipment for the Plymouth school bands.





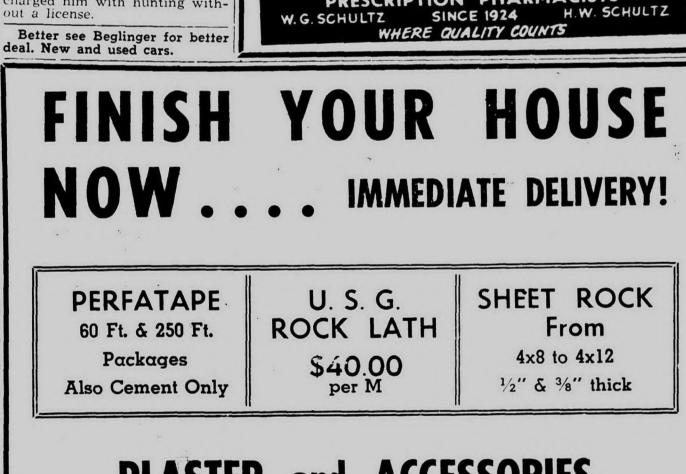
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Oil heater, five room

SPECIAL McDonald Ice Cream well of the Starkweather school, $\frac{1}{2}$ gallon After the interesting discussion. hostess Ruth Eriksson and her committee served refreshments to Selected Flavors

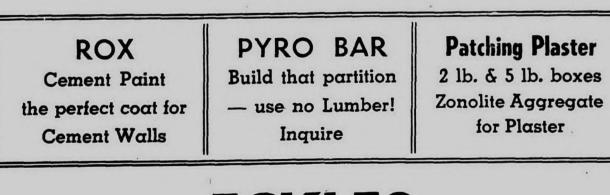
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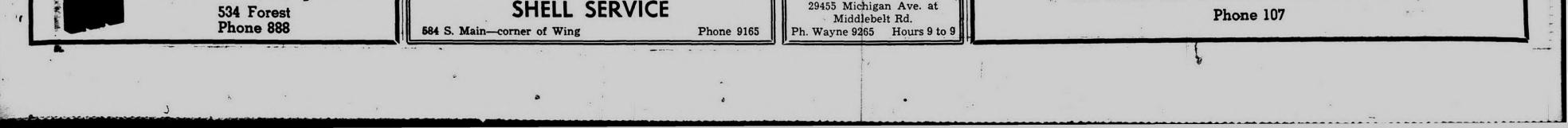
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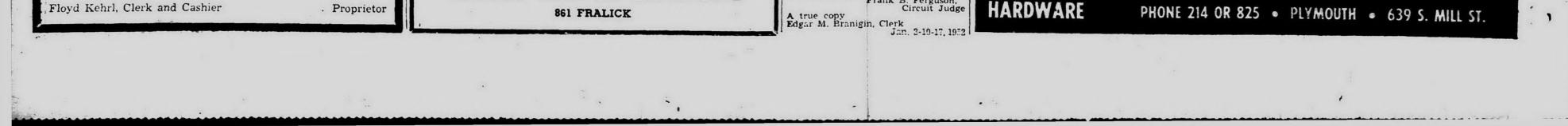
Two blocks east of Railroad Station on Holbrook



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CLASSIFIED RATES	HERE IT IS	2 BEDROOM home, oil furnace,	1951 Super "88" 4 doors. Factory	CHICKS that live and develop	WASHING machine, excellent	COMFORTABLE rocker and	HAT blocking equipment, good
Minimum cash 20 words70c		automatic water heater. Gar- age, paved drive. \$8500. Plymouth	official cars. Radio, heater, hy- dramatic drive. Loaded with ex-	customers report 98.4% livability	Liv. 3351. 4-1tc	lent condition. Sell cheap. 284	radio and heater, good tires. Al
Minimum charge 20 words _ 80c	miles to Burroughs, Fords, Whit- man & Barnes, and Barnes Ray-	Real Estate Exchange, 583 W.	tras. Save \$500. New car guaran-	on 8758 chicks. Open Sundays and evenings. Moore Hatcheries,	DAVENPORT: lounge chair with		condition. 39740 Warren Rd. near Lotz. 5-19-2tc
3c each additional word. In Appreciation 75c	mond and Gibson Co. Good land,	1-1tc	705 So. Main. Ply. 2090. 2-ltc	41733 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Phone Wayne 0421-J. 3-45-tfc	I Ulluman, Uttasiunai labies.	also a bed and spring. Phone	SOME pecans left, cracked, ready
in Memoriam 75c	between Ford Rd. and Warren Ave. on Lilley road. Come out	COMPLETE house \$475.00 wreck-	1951 DODGE pick-up truck. De-	FRESH dressed fryers and hens.	norm quites shild's out with	554-J1 after 3 p.m. 4-1tc INCOME TAX HELP. See D. J.	to pick out 50c a pound. Nut meats \$1.35 a pound. Paul Ware,
THE Plymouth Mail will not be	Sunday between 1 and 5. Easy	trailer One 5 room hungalow	000 actual miles, \$1225. See Vester	Farm fresh eggs. A. G. Thur- man, 36715 Ann Arbor Trail.	Imatching chest. Phone 44R.	Stark, 900 Scott Ave., North-	1017 Holbrook or call 190W.
supervision to another of	Plymouth 2150, Evenings 786-M.	left, will move on your lot \$1575	Reed at 100 Diulik alter 4.50.	Phone 860-W3. 3-20-tfc		ville. Phone Northville 406 for appointment.	BARNS, BULLS, Houses, Hens,
will make every effort to have	1-0-040	we have a new selection of homes	1951 "98" 4 door Demo. Radio,	AS long as they last, hens tot.	YOUTH baby bed, oak dresser, play pen. All in good condition.	Experience - Reliable - Reasonable	Pigs and Machinery—all can be protected againt windstorm loss
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living room, large 90 x 125 ft. lot	cation. Cash for equity talks.	outh Real Estate Exchange, 583 W. Ann Arbor trail. Phone 432.		Los Die Northrille Mich Dhone	Phone 827-W. 4-Itp	2600 after 5:30. 5-24-tfc	GIRLS clothes, 7 to 8 years old. Also ladies clothing, size 12 to
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ROYR	dining room with Anderson win-	basement, garage. Priced right, \$10,000. Call 2358, Stark Realty,	down Bank rates on balance.	and one rooster. Phone Plym.	satt Appliance store. Phone 1558.	TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand and	right piano; antique glass lamp; girls bike; beautiful hexagonal
	nook, 2 bedrooms and tile bath,	Plymouth. 1-1tp	Phone Ply 2090. 2-ltc			for driveways. Call Russ Egloff	girls bike: beautiful hexagonal crocheted rug: chartreuse with varagated coral blue gold border.
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REAL ESTATE	ity room. Full attic with storage	room, 1 car garage, large lot, gas heat, gas automatic water heat-	5 p.m. 2-1tp		3 PIECE wicker set, double bed.	SUPPLIES	CORNADO washing machine, A-1 condition, Also hog build-
AND INSURANCE	car garage, rear patio with fire	e er. Would take a 1950 or 1951 model automobile or \$1250 down,	hydramatic, seat covers, very	***************************************	a springs and mattress, oud	fectric water heaters automatic	ing o it o on think I north Divolut
1259 W. Ann Arbor Road, corner Oakview — Phone 131	Appt. only. 1-1tc	balance at \$40 per month, total		GAS wall heater, called Sof-aire, excellent for 2 room or office.	1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	electric oil and gas water heat- ers, bathroom sets, washbasins,	l'and the second s
	2 BEDROOM ranch home, cera-	price \$5250. Located at 7160 Hollywood St. off Ecorse road	So Main, Ply, 2090. 2-1tc	Floor model, sacrifice for quick	Good condition, reasonable, Call	Plymouth Plumbing and Heating 149 West Liberty street. Open	suite: unfinished cornor cub-
	gas furnace large lot \$10,500.	and 2 blocks west of Middlebelt	dition and new tires, 645 Forest	sale, \$112. Otwell Heating, 265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 4-19-tfc	FRICIDAIRE alouting wange.	Friday evening until 8 nm Call	altion, size 20. 9840 Phoenix Rd.
USED CARS	Plymouth Real Estate Exchange, 583 W. Ann Arbor trail. Call 432.	1-1tp	St. 2-1tp	TWO gun type oil burners, one	Bendix deluxe washer: \$60.00	toilets, copper water tube and	OIL heater and girls' white fig-
Dependable —		FINE building site near Parkway, 89 by 135 ft., good well, sewer,	1946 Plymouth 4 door. Radio and heater, very clean, just \$230.	conditioned. Sacrifice for cash.	May be seen at 9948 Inkster Rd.	and fittings, drive well points,	ure skates, size 8 ¹ ₂ , used 3 or
Priced Right	THREE bedroom year round lake home with boat, dock and nice	Only \$1,500. Call 2358. Stark		Olweit neating & Supply. Phone	ELECTRIC range, electric re-	medicine cabinents, kitchen sinks, and wall cabinets all sizes, 3" and	5-11c
Thirty Day 50-50	beach for swimming, for sale by	Realty, 831 Penniman. 1-1tp 134 ACRES just outside of town	2090. 2-ltc	MUELLER gas lurnace, brand	ingerator, bedroom suite, kit-	able steel nosts furnace coils	(Continued on Fage 5)
Guarantee	\$4300 and will sell at a reasonable	off North Territorial. Asking	1951 KAISER tudor with air- conditioned heater. Only 3200	flat ducts. Free estimate. Otwell	Call Wayne 2793-W1. 4-1tc	able steel posts, furnace coils, furnace pipe, oil and gas home heaters, toilet repair valves, sink	
50 Buick Riviera, 2 Dr.	discount or trade for a two or three bedroom home in or near	DDICK womah have an 0	miles, \$1700. Phone Wayne 4109-J	Heating, phone 1701J. 4-19-11c	VENETIAN blinds, 12 pair, made	and bathroom faucets, chrome	FORRES & FORRES
50 Buick Riviera, 4 Dr. 50 Dodge Mbrook, 4 Dr.	Promouth. Call of write H. E.	living room with fireplace, ex- cellent kitchen with plenty of	1950 Pontiat chieftain "8" club	new, licensed contractor, in-	homes. 8821 Elmhurst. George	towel bars and fixtures, anti-	Auctioneers
50 Pontiac Dlx. Hyd., 2 Dr. 49 Buick Rmstr. Dyf., 4 Dr.	Waneu Lake. Fnone Market 4-	dining space and cupboards, tile	coupe. Radio, heater. A black beauty, \$535. down. Bank rates.	stalled complete, \$285. Otwell Heating, phone 1701J. 4-19-tfc	Hudson. 4-1tc	diators, furnaces, fuel oil tanks, complete plumbing installations	Leon Forbes — Arthur Forbes
49 Ford Cust. 8 O.D., 2 Dr. 48 Dodge Dlx., 2 Dr.	1420. 1-110	bath, basement, 2 car garage, oil furnace, \$10,000 will handle. Call		WINKLER stoker, like new, Hop- per type. Will guarantee 3 years.	Current Current Current Current	for I IIII casy payment plan.	22021 Bostwick, Farmington Phone Farmington 2430
48 Dodge Bus. Coupe	ranch type home to reliable	2358 for appointment. Stark	2-110	Heats 6 to 8 rooms .See it at 265 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Otwell Heat-	1885-W after 5 p.m. 4-1tc	Plymouth 1640. 5-12-tfc	
47 Buick Special, 2 Dr. 47 Ford S. Dlx., 4 Dr.	persons, 2 car garage 7½ acres. Phone Plymouth 837-R12.	MODERN 2 bedroom home ga-	and health and for down	1 ing 4-19-110		ALES A DISTINCT	
40 Buick Super, 4 Dr.	1-1tp	Rd. Patton Real Estate. Phone 181	90 day guarantee, bank rates.	GAS stove, for pottle gas, brand		MES of DISTINC	
Plymouth Buick Sales	Lind W. Co.t.	1-1tc	2090 2.1+0	cial for cash, \$255. Can install	I he h	Iome with the Hollywood B	litchen"
CARL G. SHEAR	moya w. cron	Automobiles For Sale 2	1951 NASH stationwagon custom	tomorrow. Otwell Heating, phone 1701.I 4-19-tfc		the second s	and the second report
Your Buick Dealer 640 Starkweather	Auctioneer	***************************************	suburban carry all Chev. Plym.	BIN fed stoker, Winkler, used 8		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	A MARIA
Plymouth Phone 263	WIXOM Phone Walled Lake	1948 Kaiser 4 door. Radio, heater, almost new tires, \$265. down. or	837-R12. Owner. 2-1tp	10 rooms Install complete \$295	1.		CARLEY AND IN
	MArket 4-1035	old car. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 So. Main. Ply. 2090 2-1tc	dio, heater, hydramatic. One	BIRCH slab interior doors 134			a contraction of the second
			owner trade in, \$565. down, 90 day guarantee, bank rates. Beg-	inch, all standard sizes \$12.95;		A Sec. A Sec.	
		YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHEN	linger Olds, 705 So. Main. Ply.	also birch slab front doors 3 feet,		•	A Market





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•	Classified Ads	Miscellaneous For Sale 5		Rentals Wanted 9	Business Services 10	Business Services 10	Help Wanted 23 Help Wanted 23
	Miscellaneous For Sale 5	FIRE place wood for sale. Phone 1526-J. 5-20-3tc	Adults only. 555 Starkweather.	working man. Reply to Box-	LAUNDRY. Pickup and delivery	SPRINGS made to order.	NIGHT COOK. Give age, exper- ience, wages expected. Refer- children. Phone 1575-W after 5
	(Continued from page 4)	"KOSHER CORNED BEEF"	Phone 2035-J after 6 p.m. 6-1tp	1584, The Plymouth Mail. 9-1tp	trail corner South Mill St. Call	territory Make your old mat-	ences if local. Write box 1582 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-1tc WALTRESS Experienced for general accounting office Coord
	MAN'S blue overcoat, size 44, \$35; man's blue plaid sport coat,	nome made pie. 2 gai. ice cream.	MIDDLEAGED couple preferred, 3 room furnished apartment. Gas	APT. wanted. Electrical Engi- neer and wife, furnished or un-	and Thurs., 8 to 6. Sat. 7:30 to 4:30	kinds of repairs, all sizes. Adam	WAITRESS. Experienced, for morning shift, good wages. starting salary. Opportunity for
	coat, clean and A-1 condition.	FILL your freezer's. Jan. Ice	heat, 1 block S. hotel. No child- ren or pets or drinking. 771			road, corner Six Mile Rd. Phone South Lyon 3855. 10-27-tfc	Apply in person. No phone calls. Barney's Plymouth Grill.
	650 Evergreen St. after 5 p.m. 5-1tp	Egloff's Dairy Store, 289 Main St.	Maple Ave. 6-1tp		phone Livonia 2547. 10-41-tic	FURNACES vacuum cleaned, \$7.	WOMEN to care for children work and care of child. Phone
	tapered ski pants and navy blue	ICE CREAM!! Jan. Sale. 12 gal's.	No children or pets. Write	apartment as of Feb. 1. Phone Ann Arbor 3-1172 after 6 p.m. or	LOVETT School of Dance. Enroll now for new semester. Classes	installations. Call Livonia 2645.	days. Must like children. Phone 227-M between 8 and 10 a.m. 2079-M or call at 9261 Marlowe. 23-1tc
	blue reptile sandals, size 7 ¹ ₂ AA.	79c. Fill your freezer's. Egloff's Dairy store, 289 Main, Phone	6-1tc IN Northville, brand new 2 bed-	write box 1580, Plymouth Mail. 9-20-2tp	and private instructions in bal- let, toe, tap and ballroom. Child- ren and adults. Member NADAA.	DOMESTIC Relations Counselor.	02 14-
	All articles in excellent condi- tion and reasonable. Phone 1729-		room anartment Phone North-	2 or 3 Bedroom furnished home.	35601 Schoolcraft (11/2 miles west	and occult books, information on	Company will consider a full tools. West Bros. Inc., 534 Forest or part time agent for Plymouth Plymouth 888. See Bill West.
	COCKER PUPPIES Beautiful	Apartments For Rent 6	ONE bedroom modern apartment, oil heat, 45488 Eleven Mile Rd.,	ferred. Call & psilanti 1366-M 9-1tc	onia 2463 or Plymouth 1067.	10-17-7tc	and surrounding territory. Direct mail service supplied and train- AVON Products Inc. has opening
	Show stock bales sire. Phone	AVAILABLE February 1 to de- pendable couple. Pleasant un-	Northville. Call Northville 1206- W2. 6-1tc	Business Services 10	JOLLIFFE NURSERY SCHOOL.	ter work and all types of ce-	ing given to person accepted, Ex-1 for ambitious momentin Current
	5 1+0	furnished apartment, foyer, liv- ing room, bedroom, kitchen, bath-	FOUR rooms and bath, unfur-	DRAPERIES and cornices, cus-	5 years Dhand 1644 T or 9954 W	Woodard 8603, Ravine Dr. Phone 2337-J. Plymouth. 10-19-tfc	perience not necessary. Write Box No. 1578 c/o Plymouth Mail. 23-20-2tc
	new; b it. show case; 8 it. counter;	room. Centrally located. Reply box 1574 Plymouth Mail.	children or pets, working couple preferred. 294 So. Main St. 6-1tc	tom made by Rey Mac Studios. Phone 1964-J. 10-20-4tc	10-1tp	***************************************	MESSENGERS ' Open to male residents of Wayne Miscellaneous Wanted 24
	computing scale; 10 in. Crafts- man saw; ² 4 h.p. motor, used	4 ROOM unfurnished apartment,	Houses For Bent 7	A CYCLONE'S impersonal until	MASON CONTRACTORS. Free estimates. Savage Brothers.	DUCINECC man desired to have	County. \$2696 per year. Annual increases to \$3056 per year. 40- bour week paid vacation sick
		gas heat, private closed entrance. Lots of storage space. Business	FURNISHED house for rent.	your personal loss unless you're insured. State Mutual Cyclone	570-J2. 10-1tp	\$15,000 neighborhood. Do not	leave and retirement benefits. North Main St. Phone 203. A. M.
	ONE nearly new nice overcoat, size 42. Phone Ply. 1319-M11.	couple or school teachers prefer- red, \$75 per month. Call 1976.	per month. Owner, 1545 Bennet	Insurance Co. The LAPEER Co. 10-45tfc	and repairing also shingling.	much as your property is worth.	Ages 18-20, high school gradua-
	1947- 27ft. all metal Zimmer	UNEUDNICHED 2 moore light	TWO bedroom ranch type home	your home, \$5.00. We replace	Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W.	Write Plymouth Mail, box 2222. 11-5tfc	Civil Service Commission gold. The Robert Simmons company, Jeweler. Inquire at
	house trailer. Excellent condi- tion. Call 1566-W2. 5-1tp	housekeeping apartments,	with basement and garage, au- tomatic hot air heat, 38000 Schoolcraft. Phone Plymouth	your warranted parts at no extra cost. For competent approved	TRENCH digging, loading and	Miscellaneous for Rent 12	County of Wayne 2200 Cadillac Tower Detroit 26County of Wayne Tower Wo. 5-2750County of Wayne 640 South Main Street. Phone 1014.County of Wayne 640 South Main Street.640 South Main Street.24-36-tfc
	2 months old. Call 1969-R aller	nished \$55. 1 block to center of	1402-WI OI Call Dester 5101.)	dozing, grading, till dirt, tob soll.	WALLPAPER SIEAWER WAX	wonten and a contraction of the car to Seattle or San Francisco
	5 p.m. 5-1tc	UPPER unfurnished 3 room apartment, private entrance.	NEARLY new modern ranch	ICE LAUNDEROMAT invites	der now. Phone Plymouth 1897.	[•] POLISHER, RUG SHAMPOO- ER, all new equipment. Call 727 Pease Paint and Wallpaper on	time and one part time at Bever's phone Northwills 166 W 24 1th
	WANTED	References. Phone 2263-W even- ings. 6-1tc	nice rooms, automatic gas heat,	touch water. Westinghouse equip-	1450 Junction. toot of Sunset. 10-30-tfc	Peniman avenue, across from the First National Bank. 12-tfc	son. 23-1tc (Continued on Page 6)
	BUMPING, PAINTING	employed woman preferred.	large lot, pavement, transporta-	ice. Job Polest. I none Dib.	TYPEWRITER repair; also new and used typewriters and add-	WALLPAPER STEAMER, Eger-	Will Make Evenings Calls
	& COLLISION WORK	APARTMENT for rent. Phone	1a 2586. 7-1tc	10-45tfc FARM LOANS—Through Feder-	ing machines. Ribbons and car-	Trail. Phone 1552. 12-40-tfc	
	See us for	403. 6-1tc FURNISHED apartment. 2 miles	Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8	al Land Bank. Long terms, 4 per cent loans. Convenient pay-	LICENSED BUILDER. New	to rent in Saxton Bldg. 587 W.	JERRY ENGLE'S
	Fast, Quality Service No job too large or small	out of town. Phone 2179. 6-1tp	LARGE pleasant sleeping room. suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.	ments allowing special payments at any time without penalty charge. Call or write: Robert Hall sec-treas. National Farm	have a marked aligned as made and		Income Tax Service
	BEGLINGER OLDS	VACANT apartment, couple with no children, for caretaker for	1222 Penniman. 8-11C	Hall, sectreas. National Farm Loan Assn. 201 E. Liberty St.,	10-40-10	A TOTA OTTATA DOCTOLON	
•	705 S. Main Phone 2090 See MR. MUMERY	office bldg. Rent free. Inquire at Giles Real Estate, 861 Fralick.	LARGE double room with bath in modern home. Twin beds	Ann Arbor. 10-19-tfc	FERSONAL IDans on your signa-	for intelligent educated woman. Must have good personality and	Office: 541 S. Main—Phone 1837-J
		6-1tc LARGE 2 room furnished apart-	Gentlemen preferred, 304 W. Lib-	1 0 0 1 Link many	1630. 10-28-tfc	appearance. Opportunity for ad-	(Joe Merritt's office)
		ment. \$10 per week. Prefer working couple. No children.	ROOM and board for 2 or 3 gent-	State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co., The LAPEER Company.	KINDS. New homes and ga-	interview. Five day week, Ask for Mr. Gibson, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, January 14. Michigan	ries 410 Evergreen — (evenings) rhone 1501-h
	CIVILIAN	Phone Ply. 1319-M11, 6-1tp 2 ROOM apartment one room	536 Deer. 8-1tc	TOMMY'S HARDWARE 40674 E.	done as you want it at reasonable	State Employment Service, 5231	
	Plymouth Township	with kitchen privileges. 188 N. Mill street. Phone 358-W.	DOWNSTAIRS bedroom for rent, gentleman preferred. 724 Pacif- ic. Phone 627-M. 8-1tp	Sporting goods, nardware, paritis	751-J. 10-40-tfc	phone. 23-ltp	
	******	6-1tc	CLEAN sleeping rooms for men.	and oils, glass and general line of merchandise. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	makes, domestic and commer-	words per minute. coop t coat	
	2 Bedroom Homes	Dr. Alan R. Ettinger	and Holbrook, near Burroughs.	daily, Sundays 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. 10-19-tfc	West Bros Appliance, 507 South	per month.	DI YMOIITH TOWNSHID
	With oil heat, tile bath, auto- matic hot water, on extra large	Dentist	ATTRACTIVE furnished room	LA MAR BEAUTY 6HOP, per- manents \$5 up, 215 S. Main St. Phone 2025. Open evenings.	LAMP shades, custom made, re-	per minute, dictation 100 words	
*	lots.	8919 Middlebelt near Joy Rd. Phone Livonia 5515	tively warm room alose to both	10-10-tfc	styled, recovered, new frames	month. Permanent employment.	ritubles vacchation chine will be neid at Plym-
	\$1,500.00 down		only 284 Union 8-1th	icyholders received loss checks	636J. 10-31-tfc	PART time kitchen help. Arbor-	outh Township Hall Saturday, January 12 from
			ROOM for rent, girls only. 763 W. Ann Arbor trail or call 241-	insurance Co., The LAPLER	calls, free inspection. Reference furnished. Phone 4787-W Ypsi-	Line shin moor road at Liney	9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Monthly payments approximately \$69.00 plus tax	MONEY	R. 8-1tp	DOLLARS FOR CENTS. Ade-	lanti 10-16-tfc		
	approximately 000.00 prus tax		ing room and bath Phone 605-	storm loss costs little, can mean	NEW and used Sump Pumps. We	APARTMENT for RENT	Dr. W. E. Lickfeldt



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doctors coats to launder. Women cent months. The message in part to board. Phone 1193-M.

WILL care for children in my

CHAIRS to cane. 116 Main St., Northville. Phone 474. Mowers, top prices paid. Mower Service on all makes. West Bros., Inc., 534 Forest. Plym. 888.

Lost 26-1tc Card of Thanks 27

I WISH to thank all my friends stated the matter this way: "the for the beautiful flowers and things that are seen are temporal cards sent me while recovering but the things which are not seen

***** In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our son Lloyd Mason who passed away January 9, 1946. The flowers we placed upon your grave.

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May wither and decay, But our love for you who sleeps people in the world. It is not only beneath.

Will never fade away. Fred and Merta Mason. 28-1tc It is true that we must take some

Notices Rev. A. Hawkins. gin January 10, children's class REV. Agnes Hawkins. Clairvoy-

ings by appointment only. Mid-dlebelt 3594. 29-20-tfc **Baby Clinic to Meet**

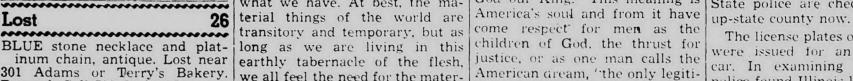
Rotarians Hear Members of the Rotary club for it is more than a political or

Auction every Saturday, 1 p.m. Davies of the St. John's Episcopal MEN'S white shirts, uniforms and interesting programs held in re- be overcome by another religion went away with him.

follows.

24-1tc for we want to know the facts.

"I feel that it is equally impor- to all of us: "In God we trust"-



inum chain, antique. Lost near earthly tabernacle of the flesh, justice, or as one man calls the 301 Adams or Terry's Bakery. we all feel the need for the mater-Reward. Call 783-J after 5 p.m. ial comforts of life. But because mate revolution." ial comforts of life. But because mate revolution." man is destined for eternity, his

27-1tp portant then that we give consideration to spiritual values for these will be ours for eternity. "Let us think next of our resources as citizens of this great country. We live in a society

which permits a greater measure need to be enthusiastic Christof personal liberty than any other lians. liberty of speech and of the press but liberty of conscience which is Sadly missed by his parents the greatest possession of man.

29 risks to maintain and safeguard these liberties. We have to work SPIRITUALIST message circles hard to build personal careers every other Thursday at 8 p,m, and some miss in the effort; but Union, sending them back to at Mrs. Towers', 28850 Plymouth on the whole our opportunities Rd. Phone Livonia 3161. Medium are so much greater and our 29-27-tfc standard of living is so much ATTENTION! Mrs. Humphries' higher than any other country in During those years there were winter term sewing classes be- the world. Each one should be many Christian people who were after school, adult class from 7:00 god for these blessings which are in missions and sophisticated 29-19-2tp ours to enjoy here in America.

> a disturbed people. It is true that people? Yes, free from a deep latives and many friends. 29-20-tfc the world situation should make seriousness, free from zeal, free

us concerned and that we should from obedience to the Lord. Our

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our poise and self-confidence for Swindler Passes this is the very thing that the \$1600 Bogus Check Joseph Stadnik and William Shekel purchased the indepen-Communists want to achieve. "It is important that we recognize Communism for what it is

The local police are looking for TO BUY: Furniture and miscel- heard an excellent talk last Fri- economic system. Its greatest ap- a 31 year old man, who gave what laneous articles for auction. day given by Rev. David T. peal is that it is a religion. It is is thought to be a stolen car, and a Speedway 79 station on Saturtrue that it can be contined in a bogus \$1600 check, when he day, January 12. This is Plym-Open for inspection and private Church. Brought to the club some measure by the force of purchased a new car from a local sales Friday to 9 p.m. 7886 Belle-ville Rd. Phone Belleville 7-1771. 24-23-tfc dard it proved one of the most is to the spirit of man, it can only believe a 13 year old local girl is to the spirit of man, it can only believe a 13 year old local girl used car lot at 203 South Main

which is more vital and profound. This man has been in Plymouth cated for the past 10 years. In many ways America is filled the past few months used the "At the end of one year and the with a great meaning. It is re- alias Richard Davis and also was home by day or week. Refer- beginning of another, practically vealed in the spire of a Church known by several other names ences. Experienced. Call Livonia every business man is engaged in that points its finger heavenward, according to the police. He trad-24-20-2tc taking inventory of assets and for "the chief end of man is to ed a 1951 Kaiser, and gave a WOMAN war refugee wants liabilities to determine the true glorify God and to enjoy Him for-housework. Call Livonia 5338. status of his business. This is written in our tradi housework. Call Livonia 5338. status of his business. This is good ever. "It is written in our tradi- for \$1600 as payment for the new tion in phrases that are familiar 1952 model.

In checking with Lansing, Po-24-1tp tant that we take inventory of "That all men are endowed by lice Chief Carl Greenlee found WANTED, used Hand and Power our own personal lives and the their Creator with certain un- that the engine serial number affairs of men at large to see alienable rights"— "That this corresponds to one registered in Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. where we stand; for what we are nation under God shall have a the name of a Houghton county Winston Cooper on Penniman have expressed their appreciation 24-1tc is infinitely more important than new birth of freedom"— "Great couple in the upper peninsula. 24-1tc what we have. At best, the ma- God our King." This meaning is State police are checking in the

> The license plates on the Kaiser were issued for an Oldsmobile car. In examining the Kaiser, police found Illinois license plates ed an interesting program. Lawinside the vehicle.

"But we have a soft spot. There Chief Greenlee has contacted spiritual needs should have prior- are rootless people in America State Police and police authorities ity even in this life. St. Paul who live on the surface of things. in Mayfield, Kentucky, the for-Ignorant of the Christian faith, mer residence of the man whose they are "the hollow men" whose legal name is William Pinkerton. roots are no deeper than the latfrom my accident. Anna Stever. are eternal." It is highly im- est superficial distraction. Hol- the statement at the auto dealer's According to police he made low men in other countries were place of business that he and the tilled by evil things and we girl were getting married and know that wherever a vacuum wanted a new car. He has been exists we have danger as well as living at the home of the 13 year opportunity. It is not enough that old girl, and she has not been we are nominal Christians; we home since his departure.

"We can gauge the strength Everett Ritenour of Communism by its missionary zeal. The fact that missionaries are in the field always reveals the Buried Monday vitality of a movement. Before

Everett Ray Ritenour, 44, who ments were served. the Communists took over China. resided at 643 Blunk avenue pasevery year for ten years they trained 1500 Chinese in the Soviet three months.

China to work and teach. In ten years that means 15,000 missionwife, Mrs. Nina W. Ritenour; one Russell on W. Maple street. son, Donald of Northville; one brother, Milliard of Lafayette, Indiana: four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Inwood of Berkley; Mrs. Leone Snider of Lafayette. Indiana, Mrs. mederns were saying that "it Arletta Olan of Attica, Indiana, "But on the other side of the makes no difference what a man and Mrs. Jeanette McMahon of ant and Trance medium. Read- ledger what do we find? We are believes." Were we not a free Crawfordsville, Indiana, other re-

> Mr. Ritenour formerly resided Grahms Strohs

Gas Station To Open

dent gasoline station located on the corner of Fralick and Main street. They plan to open a

outh's first Speedway station. Stadnick and Shekel own the street where they have been lo-

Club Enjoys Talk An international program was

enjoyed by the members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, at the regular meeting avenue.

Mrs. Esther Ham had four of affairs have been in the past. the German students attending school here, Traudl Briens, Soph- Hi-12 Club Elects New ie Niemeyer, Hans Rosenplanter

and Chris Krueger, who presentrence Read, assistant principal of Ypsilanti High School was the

moderator. Mr. Read, and his family, spent three years in dependent schools of Austria. will take place at a later date.

such topics as German culture, comparisons of educational standards, government, military of the two countries. A question and answer period followed.

The Greens committee reported on the Greens sale this year which netted \$239.65 This sum was turned over to the scholar-A large percentage of the mem-

in this delightful meeting- over 40 members attended. Refresh-

There has been a change in the sed away early Friday morning. February 11 meeting which was January 4 after an illness of scheduled for Mrs. Edwin Schrader's home. That meeting will be

Mr. Ritenour is survived by his held in the home of Mrs. Earl

Molnar Electric Cavalcade

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Teen-Age Dance Local News Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson of Osage, Iowa have returned home

after spending the holidays with Mrs. Hanson's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road. * * *

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey of Adams street entertained at bridge last Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swegles. Lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter VanFossin and two children of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy and three children of Wayne

craft road. * * *

day evening, January 4.

Miss Maxine Martin, senior stuthe home of her parents, Mr. and street.

Emile Abdel-Malek of Egypt and Carmel Sicord of Haiti were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor road during Kenneth Harrison; Secretary, the holidays.

Henry Grimm; International Representative, Russell- Kirkpatrick; to Albion college after spending family on Pacific avenue. Directors, J. C. Reed, chairman, the holidays with his parents on A. K. Brocklehurst, Henry Pen-Newburg road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer and daughter, Pamela of Sunset avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Knaut of Wayne were the New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger will attend a party Saturday eve-Lawrence Miller in South Lyon.

Thursday, January 10, 1952 Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk of

Beck road entertained the members of their Alliance card club last Saturday evening.

Staff Sergeant Richard Gray who is stationed at Carswell Field, Fort Worth, Texas spent Christmas with his wife, Mrs. Richard Gray of 259 Elizabeth street.

The Hough school PTA are having a potluck supper and bake sale at the school on Saturday, January 12 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

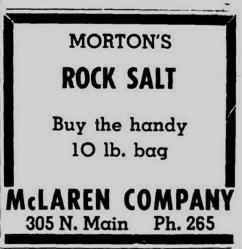
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sieloff of Hampshire drive, Livonia entertained the Sieloff family at a turkey dinner on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney entained at a pre-New Year's party in their home on Pacific avenue on Saturday evening, December 29 for the following guests: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and and Mrs. Leo Goldstein, Mr. and family of Pacific avenue were Mrs. Martin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Clifford Ayers in Detroit on Fri- seph Pace and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard dent nurse at the University of and family and Mrs. Lidgard's Michigan, spent last weekend at mother, Mrs. Ida McWilliams spent last Sunday in St. Joseph Mrs. William Martin of Blunk with a sister of Mrs. Lidgard's Mr. and Mrs. James Schwark and new baby son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead have returned to their home in San Diego, California after spending

the past two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Melvin Gutherie has returned Mrs. Robert Lorenz and their



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

PLYMOUTH

Another one of the dances that are becoming so popular with the teen-agers in Plymouth will be held this coming Saturday night at the Masonic hall from 9 to 12. These Saturday night dances are

sponsored by the Optimist club and are for the purpose of providing entertainment for our teen-agers on weekends.

> Radio station WHRV, Ann Arbor, will again be on hand to broadcast the full evening of dancing and various teen-agers will be interviewed during the evening.

Refreshments will be sold at the dance, and two door prizes were the Sunday guests of Mr. will be awarded to holders of the and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolwinning ticket numbers.

for the high type of dances these

Officers for Year 1952 The first 1952 meeting of the Hi-12 club was held this past

week when the newly elected officers were welcomed by the club members. Proper installation ceremonies

The German students discussed The newly elected officers for 1952 are: President, David Thompson; First Vice-president, Rexford Hoffman; Treasurer,

ship fund of the club. bership was present to participate

Counsel Catholic church at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Holy Name society. All members to attend the lecture.

hale, and Ernest J. Allison. Father Laval Landry to Lecture on Lasalette Father Laval Landry will lecture on the apparition of LaSal-

ette, this evening, Thursday, in and Mrs. Norman Mahrley and the hall of our Lady of Good family of East Ann Arbor trail.

and friends are cordially invited ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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ARBOR-LILL LADIES LEAGUE



Bowling News



With Our Churches

Methodist Fellowship to Hear Pauline Kim

Pauline Kim, a native of Korea, will address the Methodist Youth Nielsen, Organist and Choir Dir- ning services begin with group Fellowship at the church Sunday, January 13, at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Kim is attending the University of Michigan where she Unpardonable Sin". Children's gelistic hour. Prayer and praise is working on her doctorate. She has been in this country for several years.

Presbyterian Youth fellowship members will be the guests of the Methodists.

NEWBURG METHODIST are asking, "when will work be- FIRST CHURCH, 9614 Newburg road. Phone 761-J. Robert D. Richards. Morning Services at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The Minister will preach on the topic: "What's Right With The Church." During the service the congregation will dedicate 50 New Hymnals given to the Church by various organizations and individuals. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Better see Beglinger for better deal. New and used cars.

PLYMOUTH STORM SASH & SCREEN CO. 27600 Plymouth Road inear Inkster Road

Immediate Delivery on Combination aluminum and wood doors. 10 kinds of wood and alumi

500 life treated combination basement storm and bronze

\$2.95 each

10 salesmen to give you free demonstration and estimate FIRST METHODIST CHURCH the Sunday school and Lorena Rev. Melbourne Johnson, pastor. George W. Conover, Church School Superintendent. Kenneth

at 11 a.m. Sermon theme "The vice at 7:30 followed by the evansermon, "Make Believe Dia- service at 7:30 each Wednesday. monds". The question is often Every service planned for the asked, "What is the unpardonable spiritual benefit and uplift the sir."? mentioned in the New Test- people. You will find many of ament. Those who have been dis- your friends attending these ser-

turbed by this question might vices. find this sermon helpful. Many

gin on the interior of our auditorium?" The answer is "that careful planning is going on now and in a matter of days we are hoping to begin." The improvements include a new lighting system, tilentire auditorium and the installation of a beautiful divided ages and you will find a hearty chancel. Most of the new appoint- welcome here. 11 a.m.: Morning ment for the rearranged chancel have been sold to those wishing to

dedicate such as memorials to loved ones. During the renovation period the pews will be tak-

en to the gymnasium where Church services will be held. Special arrangement to heat the gymnasium are now being aranged. The men of our Church ire asked to hold themselves in eadiness for a call to help move the pews into the gym. It will not be rendered in pantomine. Come take long but many hands are and bring your friends to this unnecessary to such a project.

church. Tuesday, January 15 at 12:30 p.m. Potluck and meeting of

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worship and study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Holbrook at Pearl St. Sunday school at 10 a.m. with classes for Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 861 Schedule of Services: Thursall ages, John Wasalaski is in Williams street; Phone 2308. day 1 p.m. Ladies' Home League; charge. Mrs. Welton supervisor First Sunday after Epiphany.

of the new junior department of 'Ye are the light of the world." p.m. Young People's Meeting; Wasalaski primary department In that statement, He places a 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service; supervisor. Junior church and tremendous obligation on every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Morning worship at 11 a.m. Eveprofessing Christian, making us Service. The Home League meets sharers of His own redemptive with Mrs. Ila Kuhn, 276 S. Harvey ector. Sunday services: Church meetings for the youth depart-School 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship ments at 6:45. Evening song serwhich He Himself held high to guide men through the dark paths Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth and of this world's night to the glor- Ann Arbor trail. The place of the ious sunrise of God's Kingdom. Mid-Week Service will be an-

In so doing, He gives to the nounced Sunday. The young folks Church her Mission, to bring the are going for a toboggan rice clear white light of God's own this Friday evening. Everyone in bleak darkness the hearts, and Hall at 7::00 p.m. You are cordial- gerty highway.

minds and lives of men. Jesus ly invited to attend any of these BAPTISI SCHURCH. Christ is the Light of the world: activities. North Mill at Spring. Rev. David the Truth whereby man attains L. Rieder, Pastor. Phone 1586. Wm. Foley, Sunday School Supt. everlasting life in the world to Morning Services: 10 a.m. Sunday come. He represents to us the School. Do you attend Sunday way of salvation bringing mortal School regularly? If you don't man to immortality and a stricking the entire floor, painting the why not come and visit us next en society to a Kingdom ruled by Sunday. We have classes for all God.

Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m. Family Worship Service, Sermon topic service and class instruction for "The Familiar Stranger." Evenall ages; 11 a.m. Morning prayer Shuefelt of Owendale, Mich., will ing Services: 6:30 to 7:30, The and sermon; Subject, "Light hour in which our young people Bearers." 4:30 p.m. Youth Convohave their B.Y.F. services. All cation Meeting at Christ Church, young people are cordially invit-Adrian.

ed to join the Junior and Senior The Annual Parish Meeting groups in these fine meetings. will be held on Friday, January 7:30 the Happy Evening hour. The 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will theme of this weeks service will be preceded by a potluck supper be "Ola Hymns Night". Some of the old hymns of the church will at 6:30 p.m. with the meat provided for by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Parish. Each family is asked to bring a dish to pass and usual service. We know you'll re-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL THE SALVATION ARMY CHURCH, Harvey & Maple Sts. William Roberts, Captain Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Pint are Our Lord said to His followers, 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:15 at Daytona: Beach, Florida.

Michael Klinski and daughter, Martha were hosts on New Year's Day in their home on Ann Ar- Mrs. Lawrence Bartel of Canton from the University of Michigan bor road to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Genter road is confined to St. representing Mexico, Puerto Rico, ministry. He passes on the torch street this Thursday. The Sunday Gillis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor with Ecuador and Colombia. Followservices are being held in the Klinski and family and Mr. and a kidney infection. Mrs. Louis Klinski and family.

Riley, Kansas spent the holiday during the holidays and is now road. season with his parents, Mr. and in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arpresence to the fears that shadow should meet at the Oadfellows Mrs. Mayford Sieloff of Hag- bor scuffering from a broken hip.

On Thursday evening, December 27, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cov- Harvey street after spending abundant life in this world and REORGANIZED CHURCH OF erdill were dinner guests of Mr. about 10 days in Leamington, On-JESUS CHRIST of and Mrs. John Chaney and fam- tario, Canada.

Latter Day Saints. ily. Services in Masonic Temple. Un-ion St. at Penniman Worship Service. Elder Frank ing another sister, Mrs. O. F. Mer- church. rell be the guest speaker. 7:30 p.m.

Book of Mormon study conducted Mrs. Nellie Lidgard who reby our pastor. Wednesday evensides with her daughter, Mrs. ng 8:00 fellowship services at Paul Fieldon on Pacific avenue 561 Virginia. The Plymouth Cir- had the misfortune to get her cle will be guests of the Ann Arb-hand in the wringer of her wash- Nelson. or Circle, Thursday, January 17 ing machine on Monday of this at 8:00 o'clock. We extend a sin- week requiring 12 stitches. She is and friends to meet with us in ing.

> The Get-To-Gether club dinheld on Saturday, January 12.

Aerie 254 of the Northville Fra-The Hough Extension meeting ternal Order of Eagles reports was held at the home of Mrs. that their box social held on Jan- Robert Soth. Following a dessert uary 3 was a huge success. The served by the hostess a business Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School; spending a two weeks vacation ladies came through with lovely meeting was held. boxes. The proceeds of the social

went to the building fund. Richard Bartel, son of Mr. and the holiday season for 12 students

ing dancing to Latin-American music a buffett luncheon was

Mrs. Carrie Hillmer had the served by Betsey and her mother, Private Arthur R. Sieloff of Ft. misfortune to fall in her home Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor

Mir. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and

Miss Betsey Ross entertained at

a Latin-American party during

family were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dis-Miss Elizabeth Sutherland has returned ot her home on South cher and family of Monroe. Mrs. Peter A. Miller who is

spending the winter with her daughter and husband. Mr. and

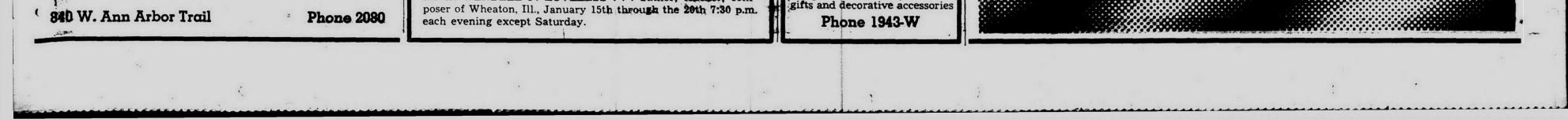
Surendre Jain of North India. Mrs. George Tries in Delray Mrs. Elmore Carney and her a student at the University of Beach, Florida arrived by bus on mother, Mrs. Charles Draper at- Michigan was the guest last Sun- Christmas Day to spend a week Noble Gault, pastor mother, Mrs. Charles Draper at-18475 Floral, Farm- tended a luncheon on Monday day of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross with her son, Peter Ralph Miller ington, Sunday services 9:45 a.m. given in the home of Mrs. Drap- and family and that evening and family. She also had a chance Church school, with classes of in- er's sister, Mrs. Paul Healey in spoke before the Youth Fellow- to visit with her granddaughter terest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Detroit. This was a party honor- ship at the First Methodist who has just returned with her tamily from Tokyo, Japan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hood of Pekin, Illinois, former Plymouth Clarksburg, West Virginia spent residents, were over New Year's the holidays with their daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nel- Mrs. Fred Nelson and family on son and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Carol street.

Miss Bonnie Bohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Themm of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohl of cere invitation to all members resting comfortably at this writ- Kellogg street spent last week in South Harvey street has entered Romeo with their son, Donald the winter term at Michigan State and family. College in East Lansing.



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Page Eight

Official Proceedings of Your City Commission

and Cash balance; a report of

Comm. Hammond-Bauer mov-

ed that reports be accepted and

Fisher-Bauer moved that bills

in the amount of \$29,812.81 as

approved by the Auditing Com-

Comms. Henry-Hammond of

after due notice thereof was

held in regard to the necessity

of the public improvement de-

scribed as: the opening of an

alley, construction of a storm

sewer therein and paving there-

of in the block bounded by S.

Main street, Wing street, Forest

avenue and West Ann Arbor

and no valid objections thereto

NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED that the Commis-

sion determine and it does

hereby determine to proceed

ED that the necessary profiles,

with said improvement, and

were made,

Carried unanimously

mittee be allowed and paid.

fered the following resolution:

placed on file.

Regular City Commission meet- | ber: Police, Fire, D.P.W., Health, ing held at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Commissioners Bauer, receipts and disbursements for Daane, Fisher, Hammond, Henry, October. and Mayor Tibbitts.

Absent: Commissioner Arlen. (Arrived at 7:55 p.m.) The minutes of the regular meeting of Dec. 3 and special meeting of Dec. 10 were read and approved.

The Mayor and City Commissioners welcomed Lawrence F. Larsen Jr., home from Korea. Moved by Comms. Henry -Fisher that the Clerk having presented to the Commission a pet-**B**ion by interested parties for a local or public improvement described as:

• A sanitary sewer and 6" water main on Jener St. between Brush St. and Wing St.

The said petition is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report, upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, specifications, estimates of cost, and estimate of the life of the improvement, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts. and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent. and necessity of the improvement proposed, and what part or portion thereof should be paid by Special Assessment upon the property benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at large.

The City Manager is further directed to submit a report upon an extension of said improvement hereby approved, and on Jener St. in the block between Wing and Maple streets. Carried unanimously.

The following reports were preented for the month of Novem-



by this Commission on Nov- Paul W. Voorhies ember 19, 1951 and report said Former Plymouth roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made after Resident Dies completion of said improvement.

Penniman be metered and that

"No Parking Here to Corner"

signs be erected to enforce the 15'

Moved by Comm. Daane-Bau-

Moved by Comm. Arlen-Bau-

er that the meeting be adjourned.

Masons Ready for 100th

(Continued from Page 1)

Carried unanimously

limitation at intersections.

Time 10:50 p.m.

be denied.

Carried

trail, and all persons interested er that the communication rela-

were given an opportunity to be tive to Hotel and SDM license of

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- Anniversary Celebration

plans, specifications and esti- ed known as the Plymouth Mas-

mates of cost as set forth in the onic Association. They soon raised

report of the City Manager, the amount of \$2000 for the pur-

necessity of the improvement and placed on file.

Attorney General in 1930. In 1932, Unanimously carried the Democrats swept the state Moved by Comms. Henryand Mr. Voorhies returned to pri-Daane that the request for a special permit to construct Gunison vate practice. He was a member of the Michigan Public Utilities homes in the City of Plymouth Commission (Michigan Public tario, Canada, Motion Carried Service Commission) from 1935 The report of bids received for

to 1937. the purchase of a service car was An outstanding Republican, he presented. Moved by Comm. has often been referred to as a Daane-Fisher that the City Manpeace maker in party feuds. ager be authorized to offer the

When a special prosecutor was City of Buchanan \$700.00 for the needed for the grand jury that purchase of a 1950 used servicar. studied the assissination of Jerry Carried unanimously Buckley, Mr. Voorhies was ap-Moved by Comm. Henrypointed. Daane that the communication of

WHEREAS a public hearing the City Manager regarding park-He was Michigan chairman of the American Bar Association's ing meters be approved with the special committee on criminal recommendation that the comlaw and criminology in 1934. mercial one on Union St. near

heard upon the question of the the Anderine Hotel be received Carried Carried

Paul W. Voorhies

dated November 19, 1951 be pose of erecting a new building and the same hereby approved two stories high. This building Mr. Voorhies again served as provided that the alternate was dedicated November 14, 1893. ional cost thereof, if any, is a steady growth, increasing its executive order.

The original president of the membership from 79 in 1893 to special assessment roll in ac- temple to care for present and Kresge benefations.

Determining Necessity, adopted and Eastern' Star. The present awarded him the degree of Doc- the bear rise slowly as the huge building was dedicated December | tor of Laws in recognition of the | body slid back into the cave.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Hunting Dog Saves Man's Life (Continued from Page 1) The Republicians elected him

All the hunters of Plymouth will be interested in this story of a heoric hunter's dog who saved his master's life by attacking a 525 pound bear up in On-

Hugh Durant, a cousin of Mrs. Jack A. Miller, of 14956 Ann Arbor trail, was out hunting deer with two companions. Hugh, and

his 25 pound beagle hound, became separated from the rest of the party, and later came upon a sleeping bear in his den. Angry over being awakened, the bear began to climb out of the den, but

was only half out when the dog attacked. Sinking his teeth into the bear's nose, the plucky beagle clung with grim determination while the bear squirmed with pain.

> Time after time the bear smashed the dog to the ground with mighty blows from his tremendous paws, but each time the plucky dog painfully picked himself up, lunged at the bruin, and clamped his teeth into the nose again.

During the early parts of the battle Mr. Durant stood riveted to the ground, completely overcome by the size of the bear. When he regained his senses he shot at the bear each time the dog was hurled to the ground. Five direct hits had been made until next year, the trade-union

Miami.

In Budapest, Hungary, after

two factory nursery-school direc-

tors tried to buy chamber pots at

a government store and were told

that only unsuitable Japanese

flower vases would be available

ed: "The small children of the

to wait until January for the

on the bear, who was almost en- paper Nepszava angirly commenttirely out of the den, when the dog went in for his last attack. nursery are in no position at all Sinking his teeth into the soft pots." flesh of his adversary's nose, he

held on with all the power that

provided that the alternate was dedicated November 14, 1893. prosecutor from September 1940 was still in his broken body. But route shown by the plans is The lodge continued to meet in until January 1, 1941 following one powerful swipe from the hereby adopted, and the addit- the above building and enjoyed the ousting of Duncan McCrea by bear's paw finished the dog. Mortally wounded, the dog

struck the hard frozen ground BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- 323 in 1924, at which time it was Kresge Foundation, he has been and a sharp rock tore a long deep ED that the Assessor prepare a deemed advisable to erect a new the legal figure in all of the S. S. cut in his head. At point-blank range, Mr. Durant fired two final

cordance with the Resolution future needs of the masonic lodge In June, 1951, Albion college shots and then saw the head of

Local News

(Continued from Page 1) Peter Ralph Miller of East Ann March of Dimes lends a hand. Arbor trail is in Baltimore, Mary-Can you afford to let such an land this week on business.

organization down? Really it is an insurance that you have with-Mrs. Earl Myers, of Harvey out actually signing on the dotted

Won't you make your individ-

ual or organizational contribution

to the March of Dimes, in care of

Plymouth High school, Plymouth

Michigan. If you cannot do this,

won't you be more than ready to

give your individual contribution

to the Hi-Y member that will call

at your home between the hours

In Oakland. Calif., after receiv-

ing a postcard from her husband

of 6:30 and 7:30 on January 31?

street recently retained from line. Augusta, Georgia where she We visited her daughter and family, now! Mail a check large or small

Captain and Mrs. Robert Noland. Mrs. Lucy Wagonschutz was hostess to the members of her birthday 500 club last Saturday evening in hre home on North Mill street.

Miss Margaret Saxton a student at Kent State University received all A's for her last semes-

> reading, "Are you upset? Are you Mrs. Charles Draper of Church nervous? Do you smoke too street spent Sunday in Ypsilanti much? Try a California divorce with her son and daughter-in- for quick sedative action," Dr. law, Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper. Mary E. Horan, 37, did.

> > Better see Beglinger for better deal. New and used cars.

COMBINATION

DOORS

The energetic, happy girl carries her years lightly, says a doc-White Pine Treated











5-10c-\$1 STORE



Thursday, January 10, 1952

Canisters Placed by March of Dimes





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Thursday, January 10, 1952 .

Hints For Plymouth Homemakers

Suge Biscuits

Add Jopping and Savory Stew Becomes Meat Pie

Good, hot and hearty describes time. Here's a list to considera meat pie vary from the old fav- onions, celery, cauliflower; rutavice stew? A meat pie is simply baga, lima beans, green beans, green pepper, Brussels sprouts. a stew with a topping.

For the finest in meat pies or Add vegetables just long enough chino cherries or coconut. stews follow the same rule as for before the end of cooking so they standing ribs of beef or any will be cooked. For that flavor_ pineapple slices on salad greens. other roast, cook at a low tem- some gravy that's associated with Top each slice with an apricot perature. That is, slowly simmer a stew, drain the liquid from the half, cut side up. Fill center with the star rather than allow it to stew and thicken with two table- mayonnaise and top with pecans. spoons of flour for each cup of | Stuffed Plums. Remove pits Fabidly boil

liquid. In proparing a meat pie, brown

completely cover with water. For the stew into a must pie, choosed mixture of softened cream cheese nows in your meat pies consider tlaky biscuits (plain or surprise and chopped nuts.

mesonings. Try bay leaf, sage biscuits). More possibilities chili powder or curry powder for shortcake crust, whipped sweet stuff with pimiento cream cheese. sice of seasonings added, topping added, place the meat pie cheese ,and mayonaise. utensil closely and cook in your oven to bake until done.

Floris until tender. 2 cups sifted enriched flour make up your stew with | 1 tablespoon baking powder vegetables time after



Unusual Salad Suggestions

Apricot 'n Cream Cheese. Place halves of apricots, cut side up, on salad greens. Top with softened cream cheese or cottage cheese and sprinkle with chopped dates, livered almonds, chopped maras-

Apricot Pineapple. Arrange

from plums, Drain, Arrange on at or not as desired. Then As for the topping that turns, salad greens. Fill centers with a

Stuffed Figs. Place Kadota figs ed, thyme, peppercorns, the whipped potatoes, pie crust, on salad greens. Split lightly and, lavor changes. With potatoes and rice toppings. With or a mixture of raisins, diced

> Stuffed Peaches. Arrange peach halves, cut side up, on salad greens. Fill centers with softened cream cheese or cottage



There's hearty eating for the family when you serve a savory meat pie such as this. It's made of tender cubes of meat joined with vegetables, then served in its savory gravy and topped with hot flaky biscuits

Use Leftover







THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Grange Gleanings Schroeter of Warren road. He The meeting of January 3 was ed slides of Western scenery a very pleasant one. A splendid which were much enjoyed. supper was enjoyed by a good At our meeting of next Thurs-number of members as usual. day, January 17 the Worthy Mas-We were happy to have with us ter. Mr. Harton is bringing a

our County Agent Mr. Biebesh- splendid picture on film which eimer of Wayne who gave us a will be shown and we urge everyfine talk on a variety of subjects one to come and bring your and we all hope to have him with neighbors. The program part of us again. We also were pleased the meeting will be open to the to have a visit from Mr. and Mrs. public as this film is well worth seeing.



By Carl Peterson

The American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science claims the earth is shrinking. However, there's no rush about packing your extra toothbrush and buying a ticket to the moon . . . because the pro-cess isn't much faster than a Scotsman reaching for a check. From the headlines we've become accustomed to, it seems the world is too small already. If the old globe contracts any more the Commies will be close enough to borrow our lawn mowers. On the other hand, a smaller world might be just what the doctor ordered. If it crowds us in too much we might all have to get along together in spite of ourselves. In Upland, Calif., a husky de-scendent of Tora, Tom, the Piper's son stole a 200-pound hog and carried it off. There's a fellow who really brings home the bacon. A fact to bring home to you. When you pay what you consider an outrageous price for a few pills that your pharmacist makes for you, you're paying less in the long run. Modern miracle drugs, manufactured after years of research by leading laboratories, enable you to get back to work sooner. You need fewer visits from the doctor too . . . and so save a lot of money. A dependable phar-macist is your friend and ally.

So be sure you count on the

best. That's what you always get at PETERSON DRUG, 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone:

showed us many beautiful color-

Don't forget the Lily Club on

ings and Mr. and Mrs. Dunson

Reminding you that January 15

hould all be in the hands of the

the treasurer's report sounds so

much better saying "All dues

paid." The dues of those who be-

long to the Blue Cross must be

paid now in order to retain your

friend or two.

group membership.

Guaranteed Fluffy

14-Oz. Pkg. 19c

Flavor-Kist Saltine Crackers

Hygrade's Honey Brand

12-Oz. Can 41c

Real Gold **Orange Base**

Local Man Wins **Jingle Contest**

Jack H. Wilcox, 676 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, won a \$300 Westinghouse Laundromat and a year's supply of Rain-Soft Rinso in the Arthur Godfrey \$125,000 jingle contest. Lever Brothers company announced today.

His entry, judged on originality, sincerity and aptness, was selected as a winner by an independent contest judging organization. He supplied the prize-winning last line to this jingle:

"There once was a girl known as May Whose washes turned out rath-

er gray. They wouldn't have been so With new Rain-Soft Rinso-" The winner is one of 100 throughout the United States to win the top prize in one of four weekly contests. At the end of the contests his jingle will judged in a field of 400 for a \$10,000 grand prize.

Shop the easy way. 'Read our advertisements first, then you will know where to buy, at the price you want to pay.

Banquet Brand Whole Chicken 3%-Lb. Can 1.69

Uncle Ben's Rice

Lb. Pkg. 32c

Party Loaf

6-0z. Can 15c

Angel Soft **Cleansing Tissues**

Box of 400 23c

Get Regular Cake for 1c When You Buy 3at Regular Price Sweetheart Soap

4 Regular 27c

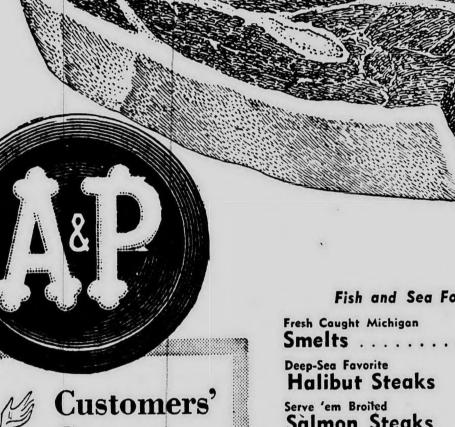
Get Bath Cake for 1c When You Buy— 3 at Regular Price Sweetheart Soap

4 Bath 36c

Get Extra Package for 1c With Purchase of 3 at Regular Price **Blu-White**

4 Pkgs. 28c

Gets Skin Cleaner



ROAST Lb.

"Super-Right" Blade Cut

CHUCK

Juice-filled and flavor-perfect . . . that's what you'll find in A&P's tempting blade chuck roasts. Treat your family tonight to a wonderful roast . . . at this grand savings price.

U. S. Gov. Graded Prime and Choice Round or Sirloin Steaks 99° U. S. Gov. Graded Prime and Choice Roast or

Rib Steaks . . . Cut Lb. 89°

Fish and Sea Foods from A&P Smelts Lb. 23c Halibut Steaks Lb. 49c Salmon Steaks 1.b. 65c Beef Steak of the Sea

Swordfish Steaks Lb. 69c A Real Fish Treat! Cod Steaks. Lb. 49c

U. S. Gov. Graded ... Prime and Choice

Prepared Fresh Many Times Daily Ground Beef Lb. 65c
Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 38c
Small Lean, Tender Spare Ribs Lb. 49c
Cut from Boston Butts Pork Steaks Lb. 55c Tender Eating, Cooked or
Smoked Picnics Lb. 43c
"Super-Right" Lean, Rindless Sliced Bacon Pkg. 45c
Greenfield's or Hygrade's Pork Sausage Pound 29c



That's just how we feel about the 6 million

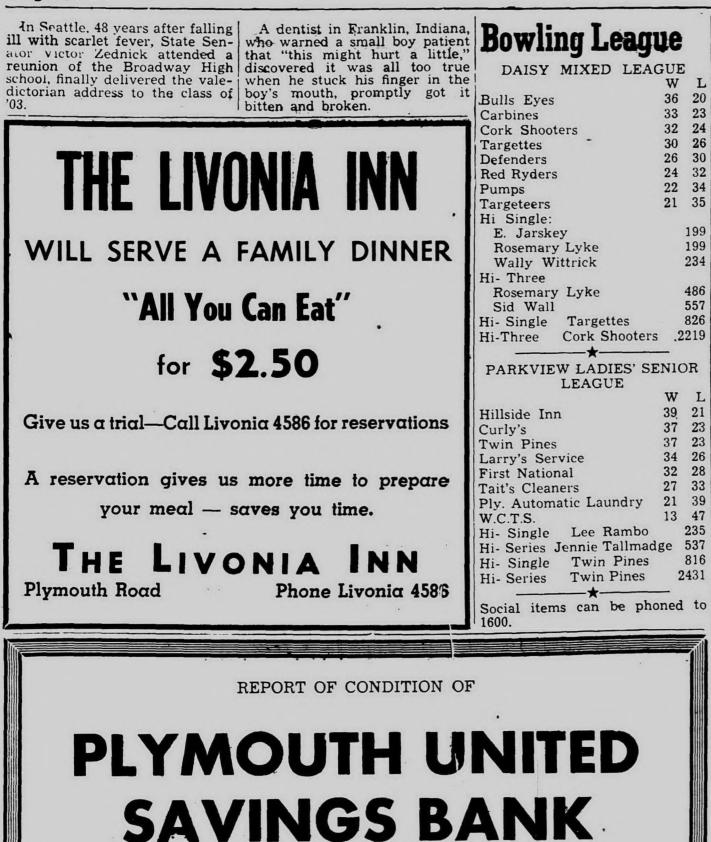
folks who call on us every day! That's how

we'd like them to feel about us, too. And most

of them do - simply because A&P has always



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of Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1951, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance, with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,309,506.57 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 2,271,364.05 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Recreation

Dept. Classes

Women's Bowling 1 p.m.

Dance Classes 3:30

Boy's Bowling 4

Men's B. B. 7:30

"D" B. B. 4-6:30

Boy's B. B. 9 a.m.

Nursery School 9

Grade B. B. 3:30

Bookkeeping 7

Woodworking 7

January 15

Women's Gym 7:30

Women's B. B. games

English- Americanism 7

Badminton 8

Symphony 8

Square Dance Club 8

Grade B. B. 3 p.m. \

Teen-Age Dance 8:30

Community Chorus 7:30

Women's B. B. Practice

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MSC Co-ed Tells of Nursing Course

The Future Nurse's Club of for us. Some of the required Plymouth High school received courses are History of Civiliza-the following letter from a former tion, Physics, Psychology, Micstudent of Plymouth High, who robiology, Anatomy, Physiology is now attending Michigan State Nutrition, Foods and Cookery College. and Social Science. However Dear Future Nurses Club mem- some time is allowed for electives

Of course, the thing that all of bers. As one of our assignments for us want more than anything else our nursing education class we is to get into the hospital. This were to write a letter to our par- exciting event takes place in the ents, telling of our progress in summer of our sophomore year. school, the social activities we've The college nursing club is afbeen doing. But since most of us filiated with both Sparrow Hoswent home for Thanksgiving and pital in Lansing and Butterworth nue. naturally told our parents all Hospital in Grand Rapids. In addabout school then, I asked Miss ition to general hospital work, we Kemf, our instructor and head of will have experience in psychithe nursing department here at atric nursing, public health nurs-Michigan State College, if we ing, and possibly rural nursing, base. Phoenix, Arizona, after could write to our high school All these arrangements have not spending a ten day leave with his Future Nurses Club instead. Since as yet been worked out since the parents and other relatives. this is only the second year that program is only in its second

the four year nurses' course has year. been offered here, I thought per-Last week we saw the various New Years with his parents Mr naps you would not be too fam-iliar with it and would be inter-ested in knowing a little about it. Fall term will be over in two weeks and I can honestly say that the group which will decide the

weeks and I can honestly say that the group which will decide the I have enjoyed these past weeks uniform, cap, pin and cape that



* * * * * * * * * With Our Boys in The Armed Forces

Robert Cochrane F. N. spent a 25 day furlough from his duties aboard the U.S.S. Destroyer Mc-Card, Boston, Massachusettes Donaldson, son of the J. B. Donwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochrane, Sunset ave-

Spending a 23 day leave with his parents is Corporal David aldsons of Lilley road. He was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and will be stationed at Seattle, Washington when his

Staff Sergeant Alvin Larson, leave expires January 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Lar-

son, returned to Luke Air Force

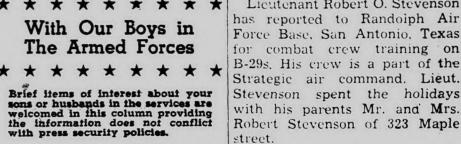


In Miami, a runaway bulldozer plowed driverless across a blocklong field, downed five trees and smashed 20 feet of wire fence at Carl Bulbrandsen's home; smash-

ed 15 yards of fence, ripped up 30

Budget





Lieutenant Robert O. Stevenson has reported to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for combat crew training on

Thursday, January 10, 195:

United States dovernment obligations, ander and gautanteed	-,,
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	735,569.83
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	291,892.90
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal	· · · ·
Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$64.66 overdrafts)	1,871,962.35
Bank premises owned \$52,000.00, furniture and fixtures	
» \$20,000.00	72,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	500.00
Other assets	5,647.02
TOTAL ASSETS	6,564,442.72
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LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	2,478,435.16
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,003,340.88
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
savings)	226,983.34
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	400,426.66
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	100,742.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
Other liabilities	9,748.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$6,219,676.11

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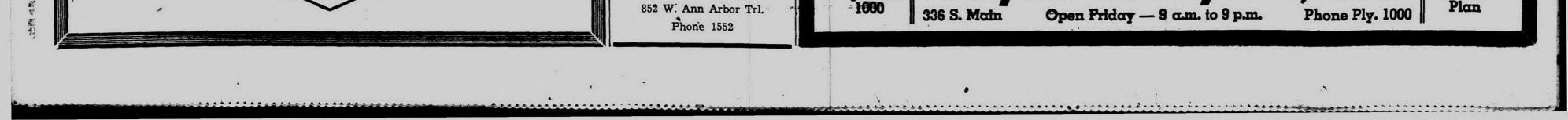
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Reserves (and retirement account for preferre	d capital) 10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITA	L ACCOUNTS \$6,564,442.72
*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of	
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purposes	
I, Marvin J. Criger, Assistant Cashier, of t by certify that the above statement is true to and belief.	
М	ARVIN J. CRIGER,
State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1952.	Correct—Attest: LUTHER PECK
BETTY J. BROWN KORTE, Notary Bublic	E. S. ROE EDWIN A. SCHRADER
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Local News

Plymouth with her parents.

party in their home on Boston entertained at pinnochle on Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Malik and son, urday evening of last week for David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mit-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen chell and daughter, Teresa, Mr.

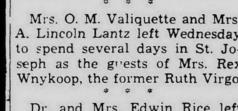
daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drews and children. Christina and Duane and Mrs. Lydia Drews. in Saginaw. They accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Luke McGeorge the Blunk's daughter, Kay who of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. returned to the Lutheran Semin-E. M. Gibbs of Dixboro were Satary after spending the holidays in urday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst of Wing street.

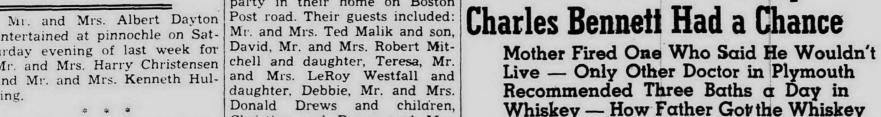
* * * The Lutheran Ladies Mission Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 16 beginning at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jervis Wendand, 663 Starkweather avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice left

Reserve District No. 7



on Tuesday via trailer for a three months trip which will include visits to New Orleans, California stop overs. Dr. Robert Shaw will time during his absence.



Mr. and Mrs. Kahrl Drews were hosts at a New Year's Eve Doctors Didn't Think Baby

By Charles H. Bennett Article No. 1

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

As the course of my life runs a very close parallel to the life and events of Plymouth over the past 88 years, it appears that I must say something about myself. I was born in the small house that still stands at 248 North Main street, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McPherson. It is the first house north of the residence of Miss Rose Hawthorne, which stands at the northwest corner of Main and Union streets.

My Grandfather Bennett came to Plymouth about the day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. O. M. Valiquette and Mrs. year 1830. He was then just a young man, coming to Michigan Herrick celebrating Celia and A. Lincoln Lantz left Wednesday from the Finger Lake country of New York state. He was the Archie Herrick's 53rd wedding to spend several days in St. Jo- father of three sons and one daughter. The oldest son was anniversary. The couples many seph as the grests of Mrs. Rex Charles Henry Bennett, the second was John Bennett and the iriends and relatives wish them Wnykoop, the former Ruth Virgo. youngest of the boys, was Lewis Hanchett Bennett, my many more years of activity and enjoyment. father. The fourth child was the daughter Julia.

When I was ushered into the world Plymouth had two physicians. One of them was Doctor Coleman, at that time about 55 years of age. Doctor Coleman was the owner of the and numerous other interesting stop overs Dr Robert Shaw will story frame building that stood on the southwest corner of be in the Doctor's office, full Main street and a road now known as Penniman avenue. The building not only was his residence, but it was also his drug store and his office. Carter's little liver pills and paragoric were the chief remedies of the day, guaranteed to cure most anything.

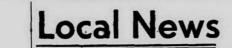
The other doctor in Plymouth at the time of my birth was Doc Frank Kingsbury. With two doctors in town, our community figured that new babies had a two to 98 chance of survival. Doc Kingsbury had just moved to Plymouth from Ypsilanti a few months previous to my arrival in this world.

Well. Doctor Coleman of the drug store, being the best known physician of the town, he was called to officiate at the birth of my mother's first child. Just what occurred at that time I do not remember, but two days later I was advised when a youngster that the doctor had informed my mother that I might live two or three weeks at the most and that, even if I did, I would never amount to a tinker's damn.

It is reported that my mother gave the Doctor her opinion, that, though it was hot on that June 27th, the temperature in the house went up 20 degrees or more as Doc Coleman went out of the door.

Fortunately for me the new doctor in town, Dr. Kingsbury, was called and after taking me apart and carefully examining all that he could find, advised my mother that there was a chance for my survival if she bathed me three times a day in good strong whiskey.

Doctor Kingsbury's orders were followed to the letter and in my opinion in later years they must have filled my skin so full of whiskey that from that day to this the smell of whiskey nauseates me.



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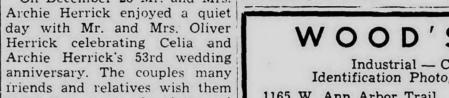
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The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church is meeting today, Thursday, for its regcaughter, Jane. ular meeting and white cross work at the home of Mrs. August Ebert on South Harvey street.

. . . Lisle Alexander of North Mill street left Tuesday for a two Helena Plummer, Betty Wagoner, weeks tour of the Upper Penin-Lois Donaldson and Donna Rensula for the American Legion. wick attending.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold Dr. and Mrs. Donald Largo have returned home after spendwere called to Fenton last week ing the holidays with relatives by the death of Mrs. Largo's in Harlen, Iowa. They were acmother, Mrs. Wheaton Hicks. companied to Plymouth by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Har-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Blunk are

now at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Florida. On December 28 Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Dr. and ledo, Ohio. Mrs. Harold Todd and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Mastick returned home Sunday after a two weeks vacation in Florida. A pajama party was held at the home of Verlyn Knight recently with Beverly Ross, Ann Munster, REDFORD Carol Oldenburg, Pat Wassenaar,

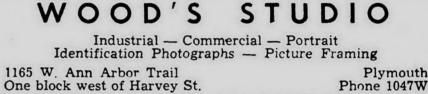
Friday evening guests of Mr.| Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd and

and Mrs. Carl Hartwick in their family spent New Year's Day home on Northville road were with Mrs. Todd's family in To-

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance,

and cash items in process of collection	\$ 2,925,082.29	
United States Government obligations, direct & guaranteed	4,403,567.69	
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,344.00	
Corporate stocks (including \$21,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	21,827.00	1
Loans and discounts (including \$1,496.01 overdrafts)	4,605,031.29	
\$43,842.23	- 106,300.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,071,152.27	

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, & corporations	\$ 5,111,707.34
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,365,710.38
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
savings)	112.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,344,465.1
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	222,480.40
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$11,044,475.29	
Other liabilities	209,653.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES	11,254,192.03

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock:		
Common stock, total par	\$	500,000.0
Surplus		225,000.0
Undivided profits		81,033.7
Reserves		10,989.4
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	-	817,023.2
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MEMORANDA

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 12,071,152.27

NONE

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:

I. F. A. Kehrl, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A. KEHRL, President

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th]	Correct—Attest:
day of January, 1952.	J. L. OLSAVER
Mary J. Wagenshutz, Notary Public Wayne County Michigan.	VICTOR K. PETSCHULAT PAUL J. WIEDMAN
My commission expires April 5, 1954	Directors



But it was no easy matter for the Doctor's orders to be filled, as whiskey was hard to obtain, according to what my mother told me in later years. In order to get it my father had to travel by horseback through a trail in the woods up to a little hamlet known as Brighton.

In those days it was commonly reported that there were plenty of stills operating in the woods around Brighton. So my father with five-gallon jugs strapped to each side of his saddle, rode off to Brighton to get the whiskey the doctor said I needed for my bath at least three times a day.

It was commonly reported that the natives up around Brighton made good strong whiskey that could be bought without too great an outlay of cash.

My father once told me that it was even said the Brighton whiskey was so strong that they could find no container strong enough to hold it while curing. So the Brighton natives hollowed out some of the stumps of larger trees and poured the raw whiskey into these stumps to cure. Then when they figured that the brew was sufficiently cured one of the distillers would sneak up to the stump at dusk and drop a big horseshoe into the mash and if the horseshoe would float, then the whiskey was ready to drink.

Whether it was whiskey baths or for some other reason,

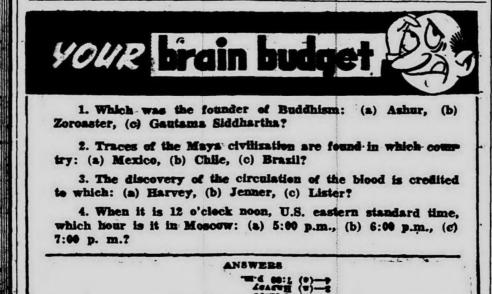
I am still here and feel pretty good most of the time. When I was born in 1863 during the hard years of the Civil war, our home at 248 North Main street was then the only house on the east side of Main street between Union street and down to Mill street. It was a few years after this when Charles Roe, father of Ernest and Will Roe who still reside in Plymouth, built the house at the corner of Union and Main street. It was about five years later when a German by the name of E. G. Bode built a two-story brick building that still stands on the east side of Main street next to the C & O tracks. This building was then used as a hotel and was known for years as the Bode house.

Mr. Bode had a small bar on the first floor of his hotel. It was at this bar where he dispensed beer only by the schooner. He had several regular customers, due in part to the fact that Mr. Bode had the idea that a schooner should be a real schooner and that when he served a real schooner of beer it should be a schooner filled to overflowing. I do not know, but I assume that a schooner of beer in those days would be equal to about the contents of six glasses of beer that are served at the present time.

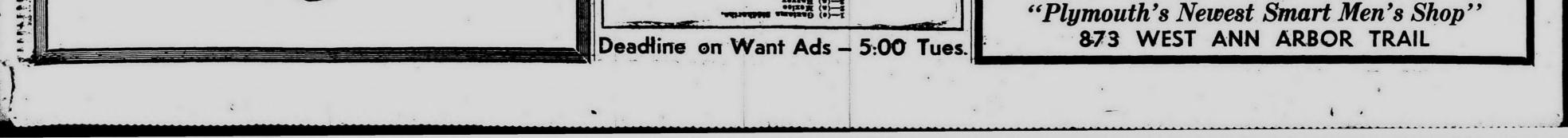
At the age of seven years, our family moved from the Main street home to a house that stood a few feet west of where the Masonic Temple is now located. My grandfather was a blacksmith and just to the east of our house on the old trail road that is now known as Penniman avenue, was a blacksmith shop built and operated by an uncle of mine named John Bennett.

Back of this blacksmith shop my father built a long wooden building and started the manufacture of windmills. This windmill factory was one of the first industries started in Plymouth or western Wayne county.

(To be continued.)



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

Elizabeth Lorenz

ed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Ypsilanti, announce the en-

Gerald Smith Jakes Virginia Girl for Bride

The marriage of Nina Ruth Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Edison Lacy of Farmville, Virginia and Gerald Edward Smith of Patukent, Maryland, son of Mrs. John LeRoy Reavis of Plymouth and the late Lewis Smith was performed in the Farmville Methodist church on Sunday, December 16. The Reverend John Wynn Myers officiat-

Organ selections by Mrs. Marian McNabb Herrington included "Traumeri", "Cantilen Nuptiale" and "Starlight". David Crute sang "One Alone', "Ich Liebe Dich" and "The Lord's Prayer". Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille, styled along princess lines. The Queen Anne collar was embroidered in seed peorls. The full skirt ended in a court train.

Her full length veil of ivory illusion fell from a feathered cloche and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and garden-

lilies. The maid-of-honor was Miss Lucy Jane Morton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Cunningham, Misses Joan Missimer and Billie Marie Wood. Miss Kay Lacy was her sisters junior bridesmaid. All





Mrs. Gerald Edward Smith

attendants wore gowns of burgundy faille with draped bodices length and was fastened to a and full skirt over crinolines.

They carried cascades of rubrum Gene Ross was best man and centered with an orchid. seating the guests were Walter



Vogue Beauty Salon

er's shoulder.

A reception for the guests was | White Lake. held in the church parlor following the ceremony after which the young couple left for Deriver, Colorado where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States

Engagement of Elizabeth Lorenz to Betty Lou Buell is Bride of Pfc. Malcolm Pierce Announced by Parents Wilfred Agosta

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliabeth Ann to

Betty Lou Buell of Lake Orion Malcolm G. Pierce, son of Mrs. and Pfc. Wilfred Agosta, USAF, Helen Pierce and the late Cyrus repeated their nuptial vows on Pierce. Miss Lorenz is employed Friday evening, December 28 in by the Ford Motor Company and the First Baptist church, Lake Mr. Pierce is a senior at Mich-Orion. Betty Lou is the daughter igan State Normal college and a of Mr. and Mrs. John Buell and member of Zeta Chi Sigma fra-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of ternity. No date has been set for Livonia are the bridegroom's the wedding.

parents. The eight o'clock candlelight ceremony was read by the Reverend Walter Ballegh before an

Local News altar adorned with palms and baskets of white mums. The solo-O. M. Valliquette is attending ist, Neal Soper sang "Because" the Chicago Furniture Mart this and "With This Ring" accom- week and next week will go to panied by the organist, Mrs. Lee Grand Rapids to attend their Taylor. Fair.

The bride, who was given in The Plymouth Historical Somarriage by her father, wore a lovely white chiffon velvet gown ciety will meet tonight, Thursday with cathederal train and long evening, at 7:45 p.m. in the home sleeves extending to points over of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd on West Ann Arbor Trail. the wrists. Her veil was fingertip

heart shaped halo. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine and colonial bouquet of white mums Son, Keith of Detroit, Mrs. Mabel

Bordine and Devere Bordine and area. Refreshments were served Miss Jean Agosta, sister of the family of Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Drewry Gates Jr., bridegroom, was Betty Lou's Lloyd Bordine and son, Duane Robert Hawkins and Walter maid-of-honor. She wore a floor and Roger Bordine and family of length gown of light blue with Plymouth all enjoyed a potluck

Immediately following the cer- lace bodice and net skirt over dinner and supper in the home emony a reception was held in taffeta. Her colonial bouquet was of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine on St. Petersburg, Florida.

the Student lounge of Longwood of rose colored mums. Elaine New Year's day. Bliss and Jean Soldan, both of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash and Lake Orion were bridesmaids House for sale? Use a classi- and wore gowns of shrimp color- daughter, Donna entertained at fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is ed lace and net like that of the dinner Sunday in their home on honor maid. They carried blue Dewey street. Guests included mums in a colonial bouquet. The Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell, Mrs. little flower girl, Pamela Clark, Milo Corwin and son, Melvin and of Rochester, wore yellow lace grandchildren, Peggy, John, and and net and carried a small bou- Bill Corwin of Cherry Hill, and Mr. Ash's father, Charles Ash of quet of white mums. Pfc. Douglas Stiteler was the Plymouth.

bridegroom's best man and the ushers were Philip Straub, Rob-New Year's Day dinner guests ert Posner and James and Mar- of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett were Miss Sarah Gayde, Miss Mrs. Buell selected a dress of Amelia Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl wine lace with black accessories Hartwick and family, Mr. and and Mrs. Agosta chose navy crepe Mrs. Robert Beyer and daughter, with black accessories. Rose cor- Susan, Mrs. Otto Beyer, of Plymsages were pinned to each moth- outh; and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and daughter, Glenna of

GRAHM'S JAN.

Local News

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Sutfin and Keith Ebersole were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hunt and Donna, Bonnie and Tony Hunt. Donna was home for the holidays from Michigan State College at Lansing and Keith was also enjoying the holidays at home from Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti.

On December 19, Private Raymond Finney arrived in Hillsdale where he spent two days with his sister and family. He was joined there by his wife, Lois and his brother, Chester. They returned to Plymouth on December 26. They are now at Ft. Hood, Texas where they will make their home while Private Finney is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cochrane of Sunset avenue entertained for dinner on New Years Day, Mrs. Minnie Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. James French and daughter Patti, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Parrish

There was a New Year's Eve and son, Michael, Miss Peggy Bell party at the home of Betty Wago- and Robert Cochrane who was ner with Donna Renwick as co- home on furlough from Boston, hostess. Guests were present from Massachusettes where he is sta-Plymouth and the surrounding tioned abroad the U.S.S. Destroyer McCard.

and the New Year happily greet-Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Huebler sent were Mrs. Maurine Baldwin, student at the University of Michof Saginaw were the weekend Mrs. Betty Moe, Mrs. Loretta igan in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Manna Blunk is now en- guests of Mr. Huebler's parents, | Winkler, Mrs. Douglas Dodge, joying the winter's sunshine at Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler of Mrs. Eileen Jarskey, Mrs. Gladys Social items can be phoned to Northville road.

gagement of their daughter Jeanette, to John M. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hopkins, of Plymouth. The engagement was revealed at family gatherings over the Christmas holiday. Jeanette is a senior at Michigan State College and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. John was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi, while at M.S.C. and is now employed with the Cummings Hopkins Advertising Agency, Detroit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Parents Announce Engagement of

Jeanette Wallace to John M. Hopkins

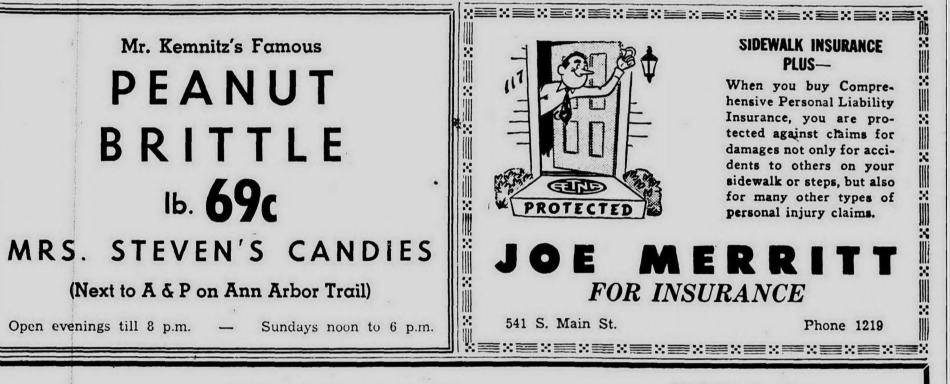
Jean Agosta's Engagement to Richard Posner Revealed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of

Rosemary Lyke had the mem-Livonia announce the engagebers of the two First National ment of their daughter, Jean to Bank Bowling teams at her home Richard Lee Posner, son of Mr. on Wednesday, January 2 for an and Mrs. Julius C. Posner of Deevening of cards and the presen- troit. Jean is a graduate of Plymtation of a gift to their sponsor, outh High school and is employed Mrs. Shirley Kehrl. Others pre- at Evans Products. Richard is a

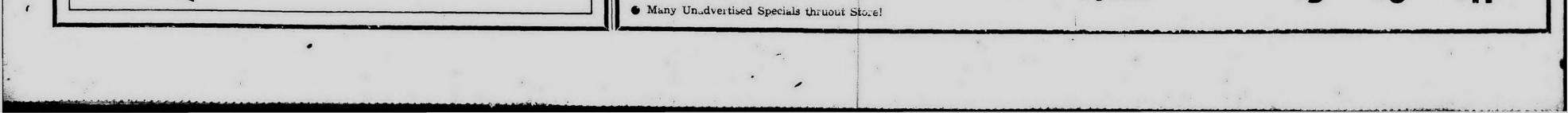
Jeanette Wallace

Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Stephens. 1600.

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HS Cagers Play **Bentley Friday**

cagers will swing back into action they edged them 64 to 46. The when the varsity and reserves LaFountaine lads, undefeated bejourney to the high school in fore this game, lost all chances of Livonia for an engagement with winning in the third quarter the Bentley Bulldogs.

close contest as these two quin- led 30 to 23.

alry during the short time they was the high point man with 9 have competed against each baskets and 3 free throws for 21 other. Last year they split two points. Mac Pierce had 12. Ray encounters by close scores and Gillis led the losers with 19 points

game when they polished off Tonight Tait's take on Daisy at Bentley by one point to win the the Detroit House of Correction. district tournament champion-

ship. the opportunity to see how his

two new varsity men. Casey In a game played at the Fish-Cavell and Jerry Kelly up from er school, near Telegraph and the reserves, will perform in Plymouth roads, last Thursday league competition. night, Gaff's Cleaners cleaned

defeated reserve squad will miss | Throughout the game the Daisy the two high-scoring boys, but players had difficulty in sinking should still have enough strength their shots as they made good on left to give a good account of only a very small percentage of the many attempts made. themselves in any game.

ton will come to Plymouth for a scoring sensation of the high return engagement. Earlier in the school last year, was high point season the Falcons defeated the man for Daisy as he racked up 22 Rocks by a comfortable margin. points for the losers. Gaff's points

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Taits Win Again Tait's, the undefeated quintet in the senior men's league, squeezed out a win over LaFoun-

Tomorrow night the high school taine last Thursday night when

when they were outscored 24 to This game should be a fairly 8. At the end of the half Tait's

tets have developed a natural riv- For the mighty winners, Paige

then Plymouth won the rubber and Hall had 16.

Coach John Sandmann will get Gatts 57 Daisy 47

Coach Charles Ketterey's un- Daisy's clock 67 to 47.

Next Tuesday night Farming- Wally Dzurus, the left-handed were distributed among several

See Us At Once!

BARBARA ANN SCOTT AND MICHAEL KIRBY make a hand some and graceful couple as they combine talents in the 1952 Hollywood Ice Revue which opens at the Olympia Stadium on February 8th for a limited engagement. Miss Scott is the Olympic Figure Skating Champion, and the star of the talent-laden cast.

as true sportsman do. Sports Glances "Professor"

Edgar Brown

There is much in evidence that programs of any city its size in

the state. This program for youngsters, and oldsters, can mean much in providing community recreation and education to all who desire a little exercise

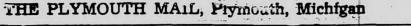
or to further their education. Individuals who have some orm of entertainment are much

In many cases these incidents are caused by alumnae .or grownups, who fail to realize that such incidents reflect upon the schools concerned. May this natural rivalry de-

velop into one where the better Plymouth has one of the best team wins, and both the winner recreational and adult education and loser, win and lose grac-

> Tait's All Alone at Top of League

With the men's basketball league season one-third over, more happy than those who just Tait's still continued to dominate exist from day to day. A happy the league and remain the only person makes a good citizen. I'm undefeated team in the circuit. sure this is what our wonderful LaFountaine and Gaff's Cleaners little city wants of all its resi- are breathing on the necks of the



Ladies Gym; What DeHoCo Wins 2nd The Men's basketball five from You Got to Lose DeHoCo won their second triumph of the season last Thursday night when they bested the

All the women in Plymouth, who are worrying about those Livonia squad by a score of 57 few extra pounds put on during to 44. Their first win was also the winter months, should inquire over Livonia. about the new and entertaining The Livonia shooters couldn't Swedish gymnastic class beginlocate the basket in the first half ning next Thursday night. A unique feature of this class is that and this was the cause of their it will be conducted to music, and downfall-the score at that point will be under the able guidance being 35 to 11 in favor of DeHoof Mrs. Cris Witwer.

For the winners, Robinson con-The class will meet from 9:30 tributed 15 points, Grans 12 and to 10:30 each Thursday morning tributed 15 points, Grans 12 and in the recreation room of the Krider 11. P. Horie led the losers with 15 points followed by Bob First Methodist church. It will Norman with 11. continue for 8 weeks. Any woman in this area who is Social items can be phoned to

interested in this course should 1600 call the Recreation office-2075as soon as possible for the size of the class is limited to the first 20 who register.



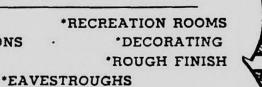
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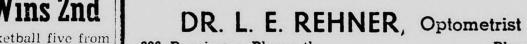
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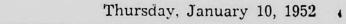




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that pleased me greatly was that he carried a little

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to his work when drilling through our cement blocks and wood. He was most cautious about not causing any damage

to anything. It gives me great pleasure to write a letter such as

this for any man who has the

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interest in his work above and beyond his ordinary duties."

the Michigan Bell Telephone Company on the courteous,

service in our building. He has made several suggestions

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Bill Lassman Scores a Hit!

give Tait's leaders, and will Herbert Woolweaver, the rectrouble before the close of the reational director, and his assisseason-each have won three and tant Mrs. Jennie Donnelly, are lost one. Plymouth United Bank doing a swell job of giving our is the only team not to have community the best possible protasted victory. gram. More power to them, and o the city of Plymouth, the Taits public schools, and all others who : 2'3 LaFountaine help in making our city known Gaffs as one of the most progressive in Daisy 21112 Michigan. DeHoCo Livonia The high school plays their new Ply. Un. Bank ival, Bentley, on the basketball

ourt tomorrow night over at the In Chicago, someone broke into neighboring school's modern Charles Racanelli's tavern, took gymnasium. Last year a few un-\$300 in cash, \$1000 worth of lifortunate incidents occurred over quor and his 145-lb. great Dane there that were regretted by both watchdog.

chools. It is hoped that this new rivalry, which is replacing the hitherto Northville one, will be one of friendly, clean, wholesome sportsmanship. The athletes of both teams, and the fans attending the games can make this possible by conducting themselves

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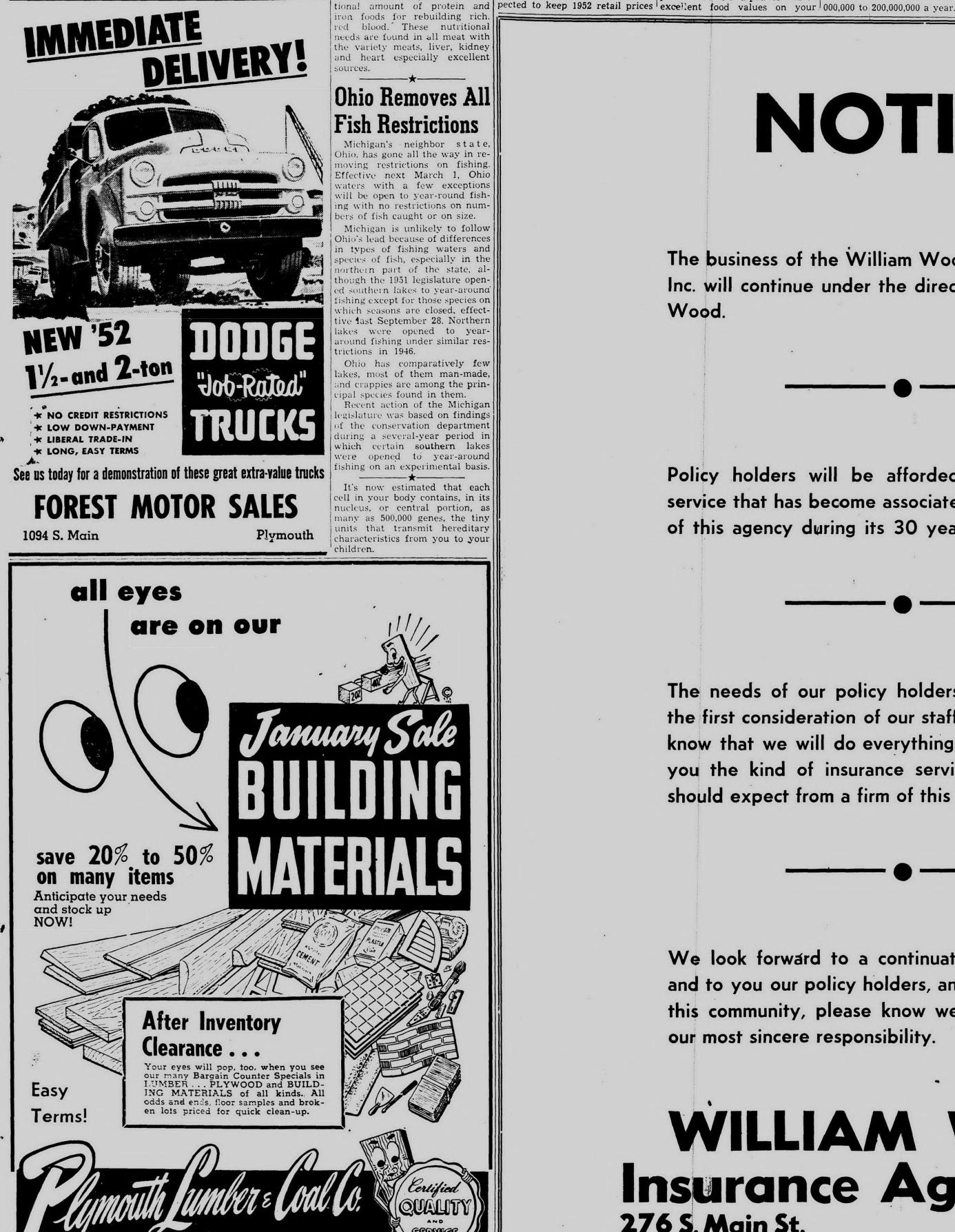
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Food Prices May Rise in 1952-Motts

Your family food basket will close to last year's levels. 1952 shopping lists. be at least as full and maybe Some increase in total supplies In 1952 there will be adequate

A plea has gone out for American blood donors. Those persons who generously give College marketing specialist. He er supply of processed seafoods. supplies of canned and frozen blood must pay special attention believes retail food prices in gen-to their diet. This is in light of eral may rise slightly in the com-there will be less caned red sal-have normal weather during the a newer knowledge of nutrition in which it is now understood that the right kind of food is imhandling costs, particularly wagned tuna.

es, than from shorter supplies. portant for the formation of Here are some forecasts on how high quality blood. the 1952 food situation in the Information from a Red Cross

United States may affect your blood transfusion center in Loneating habits and food budget. don, England, revealed a reduction of about 10 per cent in blood quality of their blood donors at the present time. Authorities in but about the same amount of oucts at or slightly above present foods as we do usually do, but England believe the reason for pork, lamb and mutton. Continu- levels. this reduced blood quality is the ed high demand will hold prices

long period of scarcity of meat in close to present levels, according to their volume a year ago, there foods. We'll also have plenty of to Motts. British diets.

Chicken and turkey will con- during this winter than last, but Following research, a direct retinue to be good meat "buys" in the grapefruit crop is smaller. lationship has been discovered between the amount of protein 1952. You can enjoy even more Total supplies of canned fruits now sew at home, with 9 out of eggs in 1952 than the record- and fruit juices are close to 1951 10 owning their own sewing ma and iron rich foods, such as breaking average of 406 per per- quantities, but there are somemeat, eaten daily and the quality of blood. It has been found that son reached in 1951. Continued what more frozen fruits and fruit chines. Since 1945, sales of dress

fuller in 1952 than in 1951 says of fresh and frozen fish is ex- amounts of white potatoes, a third George Motts, Michigan State pected to offset the slightly low- less sweet potatoes and larger ing year but such increases are mon, more pink salmon and prac- rest of the winter, there will be more likely to result from higher tically the same supply of can- more fresh vegetables from the south than we had last winter. You can look forward to more Canned peas will be attractively

fresh milk and cream, more ice priced for the next eight or nine cream, about the same amounts of months.

cheese, condensed and evaporated We can expect larger supplies milk, but less butter. Continued of laro, margarine, shortening Expect perhaps 10 percent strong demand is expected to and other vegetable oils, but less more beef in 1952 than last year, keep retail prices of dairy pro- butter. We can eat as much cereal rice will be a particularly good Fresh apple supplies are close "buy" in the cereal group of

are more oranges for marketing Navy beans and sugar.

52,000,000 American women blood donors require an addi- popularity of these foods is ex- juices. Raisins and prunes will be patterns have increased from 90,-

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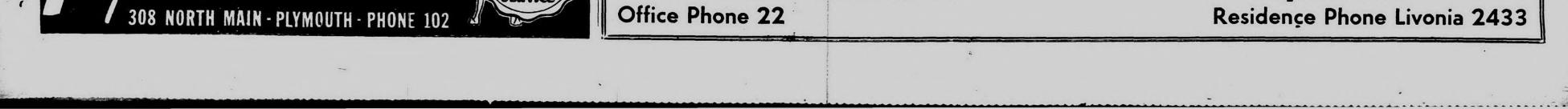


The needs of our policy holders will continue to be the first consideration of our staff and we want you to know that we will do everything in our power to give you the kind of insurance service you deserve and should expect from a firm of this kind.



We look forward to a continuation of your business and to you our policy holders, and to the residents of this community, please know we hold your business our most sincere responsibility.

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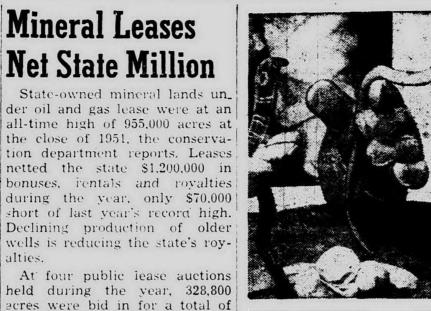
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NEW ARRIVALS . . . Mother Cobra thinks they're cute, but Expansion of the St. Helens oil Lincoln Park (Chicago) keeper pool in Roscommon county and handles newborn Asiatic cobras the Rose City pool in Ogemaw with horsehide gleves. county, together with the ex-

pansion of the Cannon Creek gas field in Missaukee county, highfield in Missaukee county, high-lighted oil and gas leasing activ-**Dies in Dearborn** At year's end the state is participating in production from 314 oil and 37 gas wells, a new all-Solemn high Mass was read

time high in number of producfor Leo R. Schaefer, 49, of 45505 North Territorial road, Plymouth in St. Alphonsus church, Dear-

on the tractor which he was using

to plow the snow was the cause

of death. Death occurred Dec-

Mr. Schaefer, son of John H.

Elected Justice of the Peace

Navy. He served with the Judge

Commander.

ed to the rank of Lieutenant

he Progressive Republican tick-

After the war, Mr. Schaefer

noved to Plymouth, but continu-

Surviving are his wife, Carol; his stepmother, Mrs. Theresa

Schaefer: four brothers, Dr.

Robert, John F., Joseph J., and

Arthur H.; and two sisters Mrs

ember 22 in Jennings hospital.

Let your tin baking pans turn born, at 10:30 a.m., December dull and dark- they're more 26. He was buried with military efficient that way than bright honors in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery. A heart attack while working



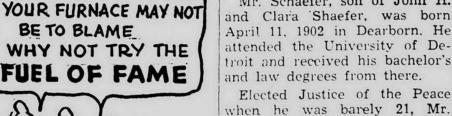
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\$179,982 in bonuses.

ities during the year.

ng wells on state lands.

and shiny.





gaining momentum . . . New Card player-manager was never much of a runner, fielder or hitter, but is a big leaguer because of his wits . . . The Indianapolis Olym-pians are winning without "fixed" Groza and Beard . . . Channelswimmer Florence Chadwick's next

goal is the Strait of Gibraltar . . DiMaggio will do TV programs before and after Yankee games . . . When Light-heavy Harry Matthews defeated Danny Nardico recently, he won his 66th straight bout without a defeat-his string started in 1943 . . . Stanford built its Rose Bowl team on a squad of unsung

All in the Game:

THE MOVE to deflate football is

seniors . . . Resigning Indiana Coach Clyde Smith: "You can't buy a boy's body and expect him to play with his heart and soul" . . . Joe DiMaggio's number "5" has been retired . . . The Cotton Bowl cost more than two million dollars . . . Grantland Rice pinned the title "Four Horsemen" on the famous

Notre Dame quartet . . . The Russians want to win in the Olympics.

deer into swamps and "yards" re-

years with upper peninsula deer

generally on the move and those

below the Straits in yards in sev-

With snow depths ranging up

o nearly two feet at Cadillac,

ower peninsula deer are in yards

in the Traverse City and Baldwin

districts, according to the con-

servation department which re-

ports animals are in good shape.

Only yarding reported above the

Straits is in the east end of the

upper peninsula, where snow

ing downward to a half-foot in

Temperatures as low as minus-

A nap taken before eating is

preferred to one directly after

the meal, especially for older

more comfortably when the body

is in an upright position.

25 degrees already have been re-

eral areas.

Schaefer served in this capacity depth of 1.8 feet is reported near

until 1941 when he enlisted in the the Lake Superior shore, rang-

Advocate branch and was elevat- the west end of the peninsula.

In 1932 he ran for Congress on ported for winter deer range.

d his private practice in Dear- people, since the stomach works

verse the experience of recent



3 Men Complete Basic Training

Three Plymouth men are completing the air force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas. These men are Private Fred R. Hines, 18, son of E. E. Hines of Northville road; Private Lawrence E. Henderlong, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderlane of Haggerty highway, and Private Carl F. Rakowski, son of C. K. Rakowski of West Ann Arbor trail.

This basic training prepares these men for entrance into air force technical training and for assignment to specialied work. The course includes a scientific valuation of aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

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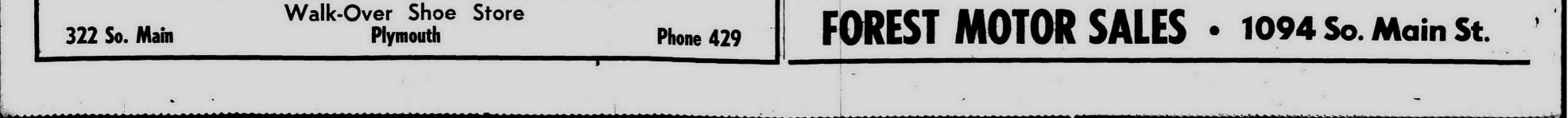


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Page Five **Continue War On Insects For Entire Year** Local Girl Receives HEATING **Achievement Award** MEMBER Enjoy low cost vacation luxury at Winter sounds the cease-fire you may find egg clusters on menace the health of your trees. Florida's newest Atlantic Ocean Resort Elizabeth B. Mayer received in the amateur gardener's war on virtually any kind of tree . So prune off all infested twigs the WAF achievement award at bugdom, but is shouldn't! The scurfy scale is also a gen-! within reach and burn complete_! IDDOR COMFO the Air force officer candidate SALES and SERVICE Off-season scouting now can re- eral feeder, but has a special ly. If infestations seem bad on school, Lackland Air Force base, sult in the severe depopulation penchant for elms. Eggs are cov- lower branches and twigs, chanc-ON ALL MAKES San Antonio, Texas, Lieut, Mayer of insect saboteurs. The home ered by a protective scale- flat, es are the tops are similarly afwas a top ranking member of the owner should seek out and des- pear-shaped and dirty gray in flicted. Make a note to initiate a AIR CONDI troy as many over-wintering color. Turn over the scale care- spray program in early Spring. Three types of accommodations—all tastefully Officer Candidate class 51_D which graduated from the school decorated, newly furnished. Ranch-style FUReggs in his trees as he can. So fully with the point of a pen- These tree enemies can bee conon December 21, 1951. NISHED APTS, with complete kitchens . . arm yourself with a private eye's knife and you will see purplish trolled by a dormat oil spray ap-All Service Calls magnifying glass and your sleuth- eggs piled loosely underneath. plied just prior to bud starting in MOTEL conveniences for motorists . . . cool, OIL BURNER Night or Day spacious HOTEL rooms. Acres of recreations. 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No registrations for the City Primary Election, to be held on Monday, February 13, 1952, will be received after Saturday. January 19, 1552. Electors who are properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

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Edward H. Potthoff Jr., City Clerk

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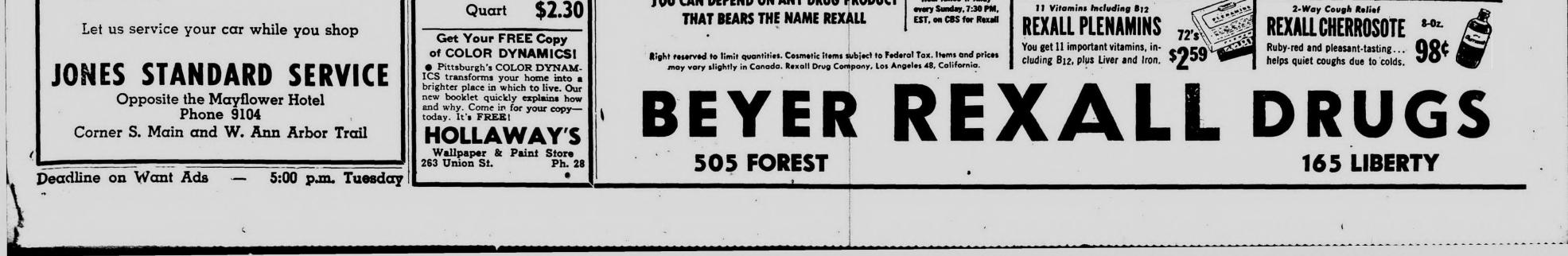
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Thursday, January 10, 1952

Roger Babson Says--

Babson Discusses Advertising New York City, January 10.

on drilling for oil or mining for made a study of the 717 com- ducts, proves my point. gold: but getting only dry wells panies which were spending an- Opportunities in Small Cities and dead veins! But without those nually over \$25,000 on advertising Most of the above 717 concerns willing to take these wild-cat ten years ago, 91 percent are are located in the larger cities; no gold. Advertising is a risk advertising than ever, while only merchants in small cities would increased to seven or ten cents. and should be sold as such.

Advertising is a Good Risk

5 percent are now spending less show an equal percentage of suc- Pe ople want news; the more they

profitable.

on advertising. Only one com- cess. The most successful com- tising expenditures were about Local News pany in 12 found advertising un- panies are now giving much ad- \$6 billion in 1951, but nearly all vertising to small dailies and of it is closely watched for very Those companies which have weeklies. This tendency is sure to prompt results in greater sales, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of

quit advertising were trying to increase as years go on. The which, when achieved, lead to Detroit spent the New Year holsell a wrong product, or had people of small communities read larger payrolls.

quated management. The way One of the safest investments But advertising is a good risk. this 91 percent has stayed in is in newspapers, large or small,

pay for a newspaper, the more

carefully it is read (news and) its advertising space.

iday with Mr. and Mrs. Lisle wrong sales policies, or an anti- advertisements very carefully. Thank Advertising for American Alexander of North Mill street. Prosperity

Advertising is largely respon-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Langen-This is not a defense of adver- Money spent thereon is the best business with continuing success, especially where there is only one sible for the fact that our wages dam who are visiting their uncle tising. Probably as much money gamble that I know of. According despite competition from new newspaper which controls the and standard of living are so and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz has been wasted on advertising as to an Advertising Bureau which companies and improved pro- field. It is true that the costs of much higher than that of any Langendam from their home in producing all newspapers are other country. Without advertis- the Netherlands entertained at a rising; but it is easy to raise ing, we couldn't have mass sel- dinner party last Wednesday, the price of a newspaper. Most ling. Without mass selling, we January 2 in the Pilgrim Room of newspapers now sell for five could not afford mass production. the Hotel Mayflower. The party risks, we would have no oil and still in business and doing more but I believe that statistics of cents, while some have recently Without mass production, we was in honor of Mrs. Langenwould not enjoy the world's high- dam's birthday. Guests included est standard of living. Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Langendam, "What is selling- and advertis- Mr. and Mrs. Vern Perkins, Mr ing- doing to help me?", you and Mrs. John Beauchampe and ads) - hence, more valuable is may ask. It is helping you to se- Mr. and Mrs. John Langendam

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