NEW DEADLINE

After February 1, The Classified Ad Deadline Will be Tuesday Noon



LAST CHANCE

Friday is the Last Day You Can Register for the Spring Election

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Polio Foundation Foots \$120,000 Bill For Six Plymouthites Infected in '52 Dunn Steel Buys 7 Acre Plant Site Here

Few persons realize that it costs the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation between \$20,000 and \$40,000 to give required medical attention, physical therapy and medicinal aid to each victim of infantile paralysis.

In 1952, six persons in Plym- vealing statement that "if anyouth were struck down by the one needs polio aid all he does dreaded polio disease. At this rate, is step to a telephone and caff it means that the Foundation the national headquarters in Despent between \$120,000 and \$240,- troit. In one hour the Foundation 000 to put these local polio victims back on their feet.

But in 1952 Plymouthites contributed just \$1,100 to the annual March of Dimes drive.

don't make sense. Persons here toward health." who needed polio aid got it-it cost the National Foundation some \$1,100 less than the \$120,- throughout the United States. 000 to \$240,000 amount. That, you remember, is the amount Plymouthites contributed.

Persons concerned with proper crediting of their March of Dimes contributions to the Plymouth chapter were reassured today by Chairman Walter Goodwin that all funds collected here but sent directly to a Detroit address are nevertheless "properly credited."

Goodwin said that persons wishing to mail their contributions to a Plymouth address may do so by addressing the March of Dimes, c/o Walter Goodwin, Plymouth High School.

cost and revenue adds up to poor Alconquin chapter in St. Joseph, business sense. The National Michigan. Foundation however, doesn't feel Invitations have been issued to that way. They charge their losses several regents from neighboring Kiwanians See off to humanitarian care and pub- chapters who will be honored lic service — in good American guests.

It is insurance - insurance against suffering undue financial Remodel Hillside hardships and lack of proper medical attention in the event there is a polio case within your family. For \$50,000; Use Walter Goodwin, heading the March of Dimes here, said in a re-

representative will have made arrangements for the victim's medical care, his hospital bed, in fact

any and all necessities connected with the disease and with get-Statistically, these figures just ting the person back on the road

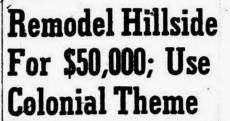
That service stands behind you -the reader-or anyone stricken Yet some shoppers, professional. industrial and white collar

workers down through our socie-



Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their 26th annual birthday luncheon at the St. John's

January 19 at 12:30. by the late Jack Stermich, the Mrs. Ralph Newland, state re- Hillside management said that its As far as a business analysis is gent will be the guest speaker service to patrons is not being concerned the big gap between Mrs. Newland is a member of the interrupted during the remodeling program.



An estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 remodeling program that the management of the Hillside Inn says will make the combined restaurant-cocktail lounge the "most modern this side (south) of Grand River avenue" was announced

Tuesday. Taking the cloak off the extensive remodeling project currently underway, Robert J. Stremich,

owner-manager of the Hillside, 41661 Plymouth road, said that 'we are following a colonial design" making extensive use of all

modate 50 persons.

"I'm not going to unveil the project to anyone until its finished.' shrouding some of the remodeling project in future surprises. Established some 16 years ago





"We're Expanding," Haarbauer Says; **New Plant to Increase Facilities**

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance in Plymouth, \$3.00 Elsewhere

NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Effective February 1st, the deadline for accepting classified advertising for The Plymouth Mail will be at noon on Tuesday. Every effort is being made to keep the subscription cost of this paper at its present low price and this change is necessary to keep production costs in line with our selling price.

The Mail is one of the few papers in the country that has been able to keep its circulation cost to its subscribers at a pre-war level. We believe our readers one of our most valuable assets and we shall try to do everything in our power to give them more than value received at all times. After February 1st, please remember no advertising for the classified pages will be accepted after noon on Tuesday.

Chamber Drive For Members Starts Monday

The 1953 membership drive by the Chamber of Commerce gets underway in Plymouth next Monday morning at 8:00 a.m. with an "Early Bird" breakfast at the Mayflower hotel.

Gaffield Photo in the past.

Outright purchase of a 71/2-acre plant site located on the north side of the city was disclosed today by an official of the Dunn Steel Products company.

G. H. Haarbauer, general manager of the firm, said in a telephone interview that "we have purchased a piece of property for a new plant site." The site is located less than a

block west of Starkweather avenue, north of Hardenburg street. Negotiations for the property were concluded last Friday. Since disclosure early last fall

that Dunn Steel, a division of the Townsend company, was planning a "half-million dollar expansion program," some mystery has surrounded the company's enlargement program.

In September, Haarbauer said device he called "top secret" would be in production here "within the next six months." Speculation would indicate that the new plant to be built here may be connected with the secret device.

Beyond commenting in a letter to the city several weeks ago that we have plans for the design and construction of a new factory building on this property," Haarbauer at this time declined to comment further, giving facts or figures on the size of the new structure.

He said in an early announcement of the expansion program that the new factory "will double our production and add upwards to 100 employes to our present

work force." Haarbauer noted Committee Chairman Tom Kent then that "extensive automotive stated that the emphasis would contracts and changing automo be placed on signing new businesses and old businesses which have not been Chamber members

walnut appointments. New to the present structure will be a 30 by 50 foot cocktail lounge to be called the "fireside lounge." When completed, sometime this spring, along with an extensive remodeling of the dining room the lounge will accom-

Stremich said all new and the most modern devices in restauranting will be installed. Beyond

revealing these few facts, he said, Episcopal church on Monday,

tradition. The birthday luncheon also fea-

What all this adds up to is just tures guest day. Anyone desiring this: The money you-the Plym- reservations should contact Mrs. outh resident-give is not just an- Ralph Taylor, phone 300, beforeother contribution. Thursday evening, January 15.

See Lagging Interest in Primary as Registration Deadline Nears

A final warning to residents that they have until Friday to four incumbent commissioners, register for the country primary Mayor Russell M. Daane, Ernest election on February 16 was is- Henry, Henry Fisher and George sued today by City Clerk Lamont T. Bauer. Two of the incumbents will be C. BeGole.

In general, the primary here is opposed by just two newcomers the county auditor's office.

judge posts would go on the pri- pany

vocates" will not be necessary. a local attorney.

city commission seats or for the by default.

municipal judgeship or Wayne

limited to a two-year term) are 29 deadline for filing petitions.

Seven new courses will mark

adult education and recreation.

To be offered to adults for the

first time will be an eight-week

Living. Appealing to young mar-

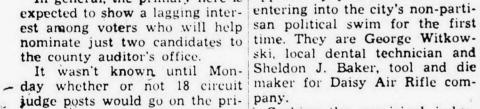
ried couples, but open to all

hope to have at heast 100 persons

Community Fund to

signing up.

building.



mary election block. Since only 29 Seeking the municipal judgefiled with the Secretary of State's ship here for a second term will office by the January 12 dead- be Judge Nandino Perlongo, opline, a primary race naming "ad- posed by Clifford H. Manwaring,

Another thing is certain as far Looking ahead to the April 6 as the primary is concerned- municipal election, the slight opnone will be held for office seek- position for commission seats iners here. Since not more than two dicates that two commissioners at persons filed for each of four the least will retain their scats

This will also be true of Nor-County Supervisor, it can be said man W. Marquis, owner of Marat this time that a municipal pri- quis' Fine Foods, a restaurant Mr. Caldwell last Monday night mary race will never develop. here, who gains the post of at the school, overall plans were Seeking to be reseated for four- Wayne county supervisor without made for the big affair. year terms on the city commission challenge. No one had risen to op-(the lowest vote getter will be pose him by 4 p.m. on December parlor, fish pond, shooting gal-

Color films of the trek south of ducks and geese were shown Tuesday evening to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club at the Hotel Mayflower.

Filmed in the beautiful setting of backwoods' Canada, the life of the migratory birds was shown from its first peek through a half-cracked egg shell to its trip south in the fall and return north-

ward in the spring. The anticipation of the patient

facts.

and watchful hunter in the blinds out a fatal automotive accident drivers were poorer risks than was revealed and many scenes of within its city limits. superb shooting that is only dreamed of by the average sportsman were shown.

The highly interesting film was to the right when he should have Corporation and presented to the ahead group by Jack Gage, commercial advertising manager of the firm. Gage was introduced by Dr. Ed-

win Rice, program chairman. School to Present

Annual Carnival Starkweather school's annual carnival will be held on Saturday, February 7 from 6 to 9 pm...

announced George Caldwell, the general chairman. At a special committees' meeting called by

A fun house, fortune-telling recovered. lery, movie house. dime-a-dance

hall and photo shop will take over ing." They all involved two or the various classrooms for the more cars colliding together. evening, plus the popcorn, bal-Drinking was listed as a second loons, candy and music that go major cause, involving 17 in pileups.

North and South Main street was listed as the city's most dangerous thoroughfare. Three

times as many accidents (28) were listed as having occurred on the 112-mile-long stretch as elsewhere throughout the city. Fifteen of the crashes came at varying Main street intersections.

"Donations of pies and cakes Wildlifers will enjoy their 10th annual venison dinner on Wednesday, January 21 at the club house on Joy road. According to

PROUD PARENTS of Plymouth's first baby for 1953 gaze at him admiringly, while, unimpressed by all the excitement, John Paul Casebier III takes a nap! John Paul arrived at Sessions hospital at 4:31 p.m., January 5 thereby winning a host of prizes from Beyer's Drugs, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Fisher's Shoes, Gaffield Studio, Kresge's, Minerva's, Plymouth Hardware and Stop & Shop. Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Casehier, Jr. reside at 357 Pacific.

No Traffic Deaths Here in '52, But **33 Injured in Crashes Involving 145**

The city escaped in 1952 with-

females. They were involved in Still, Plymouth streets are four times as many auto crashes the Band Parents' association. plenty dangerous for the unwary as their womenfolk, chalking up

motorist who persists in looking a poor record of 113 against 30. The accident summary disputed produced by the Nash-Kelvinator been looking left or straight that teen-agers cause the greater number of accidents, at least here.

An annual accident report re- The 15-19 year olds accounted for leased by the police department 18, the 20-24 age bracket were today concludes this and other responsible for 28 of the crashes play for the teen-agers at the onewith the 25-34-year-old group

For one, driving on the city's causing an additional 29. Police found that 29 motoring streets between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. s most likely to produce an auto accidents were caused by outright crash, the survey shows, espec- violation of the State Motor Veially about the time (5 p.m.) hicle Laws. Refusal to grant when most workers are rushing right-of-way was listed as the single largest violation along with to their homes.

Of the 82 recorded motoring ac- a "disregard for stop signs or sigcidents in 1952, some 28 of them nals." Skidding vehicles- posoccurred during this five-hour sibly caused by applying the period, 11 of them during the brake too suddenly - were also found to be a major cause of 5 to 6 p.m. rush hour. crashes. The 82 auto crashes involved

In summary, Police Chief Carl 143 persons, injuring 31. three Greenlee urged motorists to "be seriously. All the injured victims careful, obey traffic regulations- the Kiwanis benefit production being careful not to exceed the of the Plymouth Theatre guild Police attributed 52 of the



A plea to some 215 local businessmen "to please file your Personal Property Statements" was today issued by Acting City As-

sessor Kenneth E. Way. Only 10 per cent of the statesaid. He notes that "we have to Ryder.

estimate the tax" before accurate bills can be made, indicating that early filers would prevent a backlog of work as the February 16 deadline nears.

are the only ones who must file, listing all inventories and capital investments other than buildings. of Livonia is sponsoring an infor-Persons failing to file by the mal inaugural ball'on Saturday, Dr. B. E. Champe and Gar Evans, deadline have their personal tax January 17 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

some 200 members of the club available records. Way said. will gather for the supper which The taxes, shared by the city, is made possible through venison township and county at current Dwight Eisenhower and vice

tax rates, range from 25 to 90 president elect Richard Nixon teaching of Sociology and English

tive designs have made it necessary to enlarge operations.

It is not known at this time whether or not the present plant "Chamber membership is valu- site at 377 Amelia street will able not only to the business but be abandoned or used for present manufacturing purposes.

Before construction work act-

ally gets underway however, a

public hearing with planning

commissioners approving the re-

zoning of a portion of the Dunn

"A" and light industrial to heavy

industrial will be held. That meet-

ing is scheduled to take place to-

Automotive studs and fasteners

are manufactured here at the

company's plant. It is one of four

owned by the Townsend company

that daily produces over 60 mil-

Townsend also produces a large

variety of self-tapping screws,

ocknuts, special nails and is wide-

y known as the only national

producer of a complete line of

olind rivets, used extensively in

Its plant here currently em-

Mrs. Florence G. Roberts, of

9590 Ann Arbor road, died Tues-

ion studs and fasteners a day.

night at the city hall.

he aircraft industry.

Noted Historian

ploys 100.

also the community," said Kent. Echoing these words, Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold expressed hope that the 1953 membership would hit an all-time high. Members of Kent's committee

Teen-age dancing, a variety are: Frank Arlen, Pat McGuire, Steel property from residential show and adult games will mark Dave Mather, Jim Hinckley, "fun night of the year" held on Ralph Lorenz, George Haarbauer, January 23 at Plymouth High Jim Taylor, Wendell Lent, Walschool, under the sponsorship of ter Ash, Milton Orr, Jim Houk, C. L. Finlan, L. B. Rice, Myrn Smith, Dave Galin, Bill Beitner, Profits from the annual band Harold Enterline and Dean Sipcarnival, an association member

said, will be used to buy a tape recorder for use in the high **College Offers** Vern Diedrick's orchostra will

More New Courses night stand from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Movies, an air rifle shoot and games will be held for young-Second semester at Madonna

sters. For adults a cake walk, a College will open with registrapie walk, an old-fashioned countion Thursday, January 29. Regutry store and variety shows will lar classes will begin the following day. Several new courses are Co-chairmen for the event are scheduled on the program for the **Florence Roberts** Claude Eaton and Bernard Curtis.

new semester. The new day courses which will be offered for the first time at Madonna include: Business Law, a study of law in relation to business contacts, partnerships and corporations: Physiology and Dies at Age of 76 and corporations; Physiology and Bacteriology, courses in Biology designed to acquaint students

with fundamental principles of day at Jennings hospital in Dehuman physiology and bacteri- troit at 76. She resided here with will be announced at the meetological methods and techniques: her daughter for the last six ing of the guild, Monday, Janand feature writing a journalism vears. uary 19, in the Veterans' Memocourse in the writing of features and non-fiction articles for news-

gin Monday, February 2.

methods.

the college for this semester is

Rehearsals for the production papers and magizines. which will be given March 10, 11, and 12 will begin February 2. in the following evening courses: Either Mr. or Mrs. William Merin a sociology course on general rill of Will-O-Way theatre will social case work processes, to be direct the play.

Persons interested in working in two art courses: in ceramics for backstage for this play are espebeginning and advanced groups, cially invited to attend the meet-Mondays at 6:30 p.m., and weav-

Band Parents' Group to

Hold "Fun Night of Year"

Carnival on January 23

school's band room.

Theatre Guild

to Announce Cast

The cast of "January Thaw,

be held.

ing on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee cones at Madonna college will be sisting of Mrs. Wallace Laury, ments have been filed so far, Way Mrs. George Noll and Mrs. John

Club to Sponsor

6 deadline nears. Business and industrial people Inaugural Ball The Women's Republican club

co-chairmen of the popular event | computed for them on the basis of at Sergi's hall on Plymouth road. Columbia University with a ma-Tickets for the ball, which is in honor of President Elect jor in Teacher Education. Her past experience includes

At the time of her death, Mrs. Roberts was State chairman of the Grandmothers' Committee, There are a few openings left Children of the American Revolution, a position which brought her recognition for her documented stories of early American colheld Mondays at 6:30 p.m.; and onists.

As registrar and historian of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she gained wide reputation for research work and gen-Registration for evening courseology of American life during the turn of the 1800's.

held Monday and Tuesday, Jan-Many of her documents, catauary 26 and 27, from 7 to 8 p.m. logued through years of research, Regular evening classes will bewere given to the University of Michigan, where they are now Added to the teaching staff of

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Anne Hughes, who will act Democratic Club Hears as instructor of the education course in Elementary school **Professor Albert Kelly**

Dr. Alfred Kelly, professor of Miss Hughes received her dehistory at Wayne University, and gree at the University of Detroit chairman of Michigan Volunteers and Wayne University. She is for Stevenson, was the featured now working for her doctorate at speaker at the January 9 meeting of the Plymouth Democratic Club.

Lamont BeGole, city clerk, answered questions regarding elec-

are invited to attend the meeting that the woodworking course All members are urged to attend. members desiring to attend can physical value. Women. At present Miss Hughes Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, and cast their votes for members of the board of directors directors of the board of directors directors directors of the board of directors of the fund. Four members will be elect- makers located at 11500 Haggerty held at the Odd Fellow Rebecca gram of entertainment is being property is not considered on city social dancing. Jack Whitehead critic and demonstration teacher will be held the second Friday of ed to the 12 man board. (Continued on Page 3) hall on Elizabeth street. planned following the supper. or county levels. will call the square dancing. for Wayne University. each month.

year are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick. Other courses to be offered for Bill Foster, Heinz Dittmer, Wilthe first time this spring are bur Eversole, the Frank Kochs of

"Family Living" Among Seven with a carnival. **New Courses Offered Adult Trainees** Lunches will be served all evening, and Lucinda's General store will carry a bit of just about everything. Chairmen appointed to date and already at work to make the carnival a happy event of the school

day and Friday at 1 p.m.

new officers during the regular Chef Phil Barney will supervise per cent, depending on detailed may be obtained from any mem- at Highland Park junior college tion laws and procedures. All persons who contributed \$1 Personalizing its adult-training or more to the Community Fund program, Woolweaver announced meeting on January 23 at 8 p.m. the property's ber of the club or at the door the and acting as Freshman Dean of The group met at the home of

the adult education program here taught by Mrs. Chrystena Soule. as it swings into its second se- currently teaching a similar mester in February, announced course to high school students. Herb Woolweaver, director of Guest lecturers, Woolweaver said, are expected to lecture to adult trainees. lecture-study course - Family

woodworking, \$5, blue print read- Five Mile road, Mrs. Robert Tau-

ing, basic electricity, \$5, cera- ber, and Don Rank, principal of adults, Woolweaver said "we mics, \$8, china painting, \$12, and Starkweather school. instruction in golf, \$5.

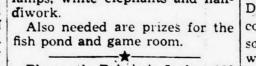
Jackson's Ceramic Studio, 632 will be most welcome," states Dinner Date Set North Mill street will be the lo- Mrs. Herrick who is in charge of

be Tuesday, January 20 at 7:30 China painting, starting February p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial 4, will be offered each Wednes-

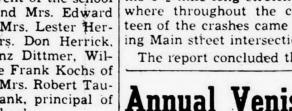
to eight trainees. It will be of- lamps, white elephants and han-Hold Annual Meeting The Annual meeting of the 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Monday and Plymouth Community Fund will Wednesday, starting February 2.

The course will deal primarily with the psychology of married cation of the ceramics' course as lunches. And Lucinda's General life and its problems. It will be well as china painting. Woolwea- store has a place for old comic. ver said each of four classes to be books, canned goods, dishes, outheld in ceramics will be limited grown children's clothing, vases.

fered from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and diwork.



Plymouth Rebekah Lodge 182 will hold the installation of its donations by the membership.



The report concluded that male **Annual Venison**

THE PLYMOUTH MALL 2 Thursday, January 15, 1953

Helen Stremick to Wed on January 31 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Strem: ick of Caster avenue announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth to Richard George Oltmanns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Olt-

letters to the group. Mr.

everlasting each farmer possessed. er contained one seed for

of the organization



Valentines Day on February 14

Woolweaver said he was "fairly rently being conducted in the



New Tractor To Be Shown Friday

Announcement was made this week by Ted Johnson of Johnson Farm Service that the new John Deere "40" series General-Purpose tractors will replace the present "M" series.

Johnson stated that "this new tractor and other new farm equipment will be on display at our showrooms during John Deere Day, and the accasion will be ing the meter took still wasn't marked by a ree lunch and day of entertainment for all farmers, their families and friends beginning at 10:20 a.m."

A showing of the new tractor's styling and many advancements, and a feature film will highlight Friday's John Deere Day cele- St. Peter's Lutheran church will bration.

Bedroom color schemes can gett, 14369 Northville road beginprovide great individuality for ning at 2 o'clock. the occupant. Make the hues in your bedroom reflect a personality.

1600.

Parking Meter Smashed Into \$55 Piece of Junk

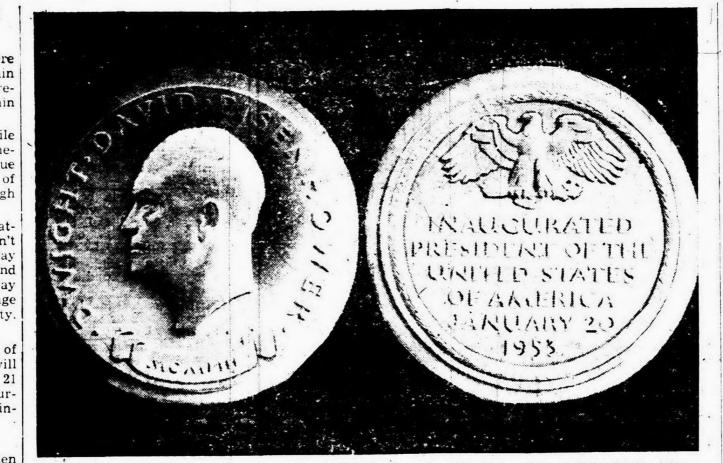
One unidentified thief here Friday night showed his disdain for parking meters-and disrespect for law --in no uncertain terms.

Police report that the erstwhile law-breaker ripped a parking meter off its stand on Forest avenue smashing it into a \$55 piece of junk before getting it to cough

up the "coin of the realm." Apparently the hammer-beatenough. The police said Monday that one of their patrolmen found the meter. It was stashed away unobtrusively in an alley garbage can on the south side of the city.

The Ladies' Mission Society of meet on Wednesday, January 21 in the home of Mrs. Floyd Bur-

This is the day and age when an outlaw robs you of money Social items can be phoned to while an in-law takes it on a promise to pay it back.



INAUGURAL MEDAL . . . Above are views of both sides of medal designed by sculptor Walter Hancock for inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower on Jan. 20. Medal was redesigned to correct "too grim" original profile.



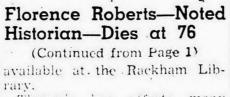
DISTRAUGHT . . . William Jones, distraught factory worker, Detroit, chectrocuted his wife in a bachtub and tried to kill self.

Goodwill Trucks To Get Discards

cards.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Rob-Goodwill Industries' trucks will be in this community on Thurs- crts was known as an ardent studay, January 22, to pick up house- dent of American history. She MERMAID IN FURS . . . A furhold discards, such as clothing, was intensely interested in govtrimmed beach coat insures shoes, hats, books; dishes, toys ernment, spending the latter Barbara . Ruick against chilly and small appliances. These items years of her life encouraging breezes on California beaches. provide the raw materials to op- others into investigative research Barbara is an expert swimmer erate the Goodwill workshops on topics of early American hisas well as a budding actress. tory and heritage. where handicapped employées She was active in six patrioticrepair and renovate them for sale in one of three Goodwill stores. historical societies. They are Lou-Receipts from store sales pay the isa St. Clair chapter, Daughters Last Rites Read rages of over 600 men and wo- of the American Revolution: for Helen Kaiser Dames of the Court of Honor; men per year. Household discards literally are Daughters of the Colonial Wars; turned into time cards at Good- The Hugenot Society of Michiwill Industries of Detroit. The 32- gan: Historic Memorial Society: sided at 14510 Bainbridge in Liv- with each coursé ending at a preyear-old organization which pro-vides training, rehabilitation and the Plymouth Historical Soc-uary 13 after an illness of 15 employment for physically handi- lety. capped men and women now has Three of five of Mrs. Roberts' in Livonia for the past 21 years the largest payroll in its history. children survive her. They are and formerly lived in Detroit. To keep employment at a high Mrs. Arthur H. Bacon of Grosse Surviving are her husband, level and to provide training and Pointe Park: Robert L. Roberts of Fred; three daughters, Mrs. Win- Woolweaver by telephoning 895. productive jobs for an even larg- Coral Gables .Florida; and a sec- lifted Melow of Livonia, Mrs. Jane er number of disabled adults, ond daughter, Margaret, an ele- Flynn, and Mrs. Alven Henry, Goodwill Industries is appealing mentary teacher here at Stark- both of Detroit; one grandchild, for household discards in greater weather school. oither relatives, and many friquantities. Mrs. Roberts will lie in state ends. Housewives are invited to sup- at the Schrader Funeral home. Recercing Carl Schultz of Farport the Goodwill program of re- Services will be held today at mington officiated at the funeral habilitation and employment and 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal service which was held at the also help themselves by disposing church, of which she was a mem- Synrader Funeral home. Hymns 1600. of unwanted articles which would ber, The Reverend David T. Dav- were rendered on the organ by otherwise clutter up closets and lies and Edward Yeleman will of- Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallother storage spaces while creat- ficiate. Burial will be in Elmwood bearers were James Buie. Riching confusion and fire hazards. Cemetery in Detroit. ard Snyder, Fred Henry, Arnold A local phone call to Mrs. Al-Henry, Russell Kaiser, and Wesbert Pint at 1908-W or a post card Our advice to the man who lev Kaiser. addressed to Goodwill Industries. wants to do something big and Interment was in Grand Lawn 6522 Brush. Detroit 2. is all that clean before he dies is to wash an is necessary to arrange for a pick- elephant. up by a Goodwill truck and to

1600



Through her efforts many Michigan Farms have been registered at Centennial Farms. The original deeds and land grants signed by early presidents are now preserved as one more part of early American history ...

A patriotic scholarship memorial fund has been established in l memory of Mrs. Roberts. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Harry Deyo, of 808 Church street, or Mrs. Harry S. McQueen, 649 Van Dyke, Detroit 14.

Born Florence G. Shier on December 21, 1876 in Chelsea, she was the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Daniel Ridgeway Shier. She attended school in Ypsilanti gaining a charter membership in Beta Nu sorority.

Mrs. Roberts married William M. Roberts of Roberts' Landing. St.-Clair county, on April 19, 1899. Mr. Roberts preceded her in death by nearly 30 years.

Michigan Bell Winter Tax Share \$120,000 Bill for Six Totals \$13,231

company again in 1952 was the counters. Right now some of them share in the biggest fight against largest single contributor to the are empty, some of them will stay the most dreaded disease of our state Primary School Fund with empty throughout the entire drive time. And they know they're proa payment totaling \$7,178,184.

ger here for Michigan Bell, \$13,- Dimes. 231 of the total was allocated to the public school system of Plymouth.

county, including the city of polio victim recover, you step to Plymouth, received a total of \$2,- the telephone and call for helppayment.

based on a school census of 2,801 borrow money on next year's she will blow it off. in Plymouth and 516.080 in Wayne county, as compiled by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The company's tax payment this year, largest in its history, amounted to \$4.72 for each of the 1,519,514 youngsters in the state between the ages of 5 and 19 who

are on the census rolls. Michigan Bell, in common with railroads. Pullman, railway express, telegraph, and other telephone companies, pays a state property tax carmarked for the Primary Fund in lieu of other property taxes.

sons.

Polio Foundation Foots contributions to give any polio victim the medical attention he

Plymouthites In 1952 (Continued from Page 1)

ty's entire structure pass by March of Dimes. They have paid The Michigan Bell Telephone March of Dimes canisters on store their anti-polio "insurance." They ending January 31. Perhaps some- tected because they've contribu-

According to figures released one is forgetting to help himself ted to the March of Dimes. They today by Dean A. Sipson, mana- by supporting the March of have helped the organization to The Dimes drive is a public litis that in 1952 reached epi-

service. If you need the \$20,000 demic proportions, infecting one or \$40,000 (1,102 Wayne county out of every ten persons in Wayne Schools throughout Wayng victims did last year) to help a county.

The old-fashioned giri who 437,961 from the company's tax the Foundation responds whole- used to exercise to improve her heartedly. It's as simple as that, complexion now has a daughter

Sipson said the payments were If necessary the Foundation will who is afraid to sneeze for fear



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, January 15, 1953 3

requires.

This is possible only because

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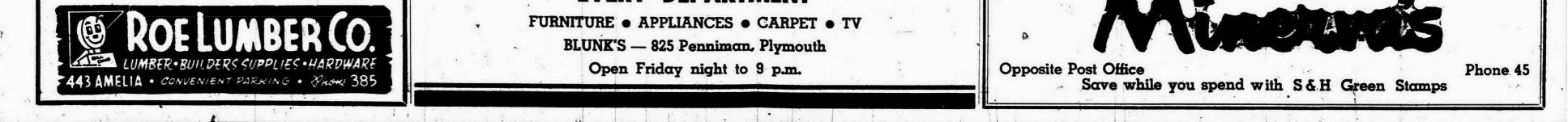
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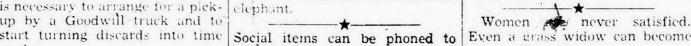
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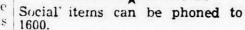
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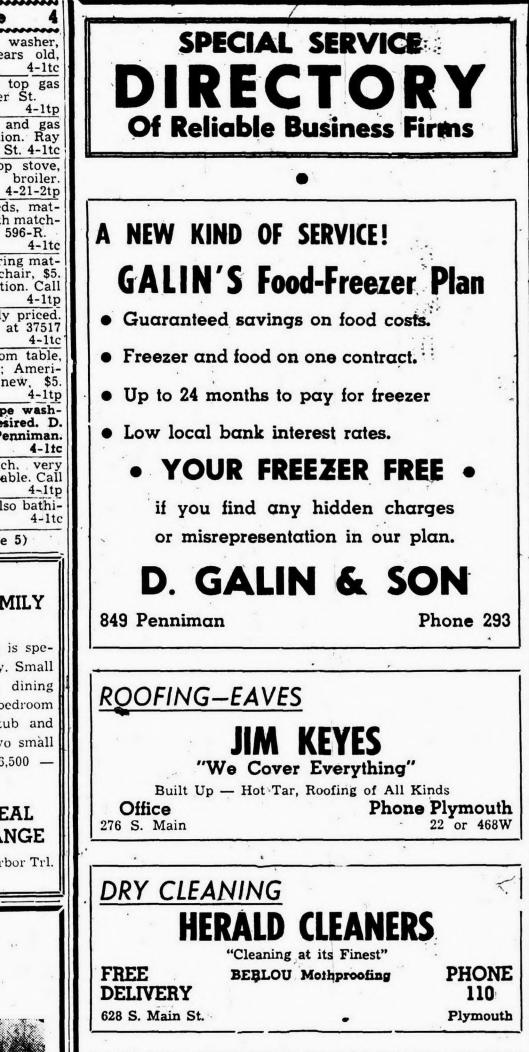
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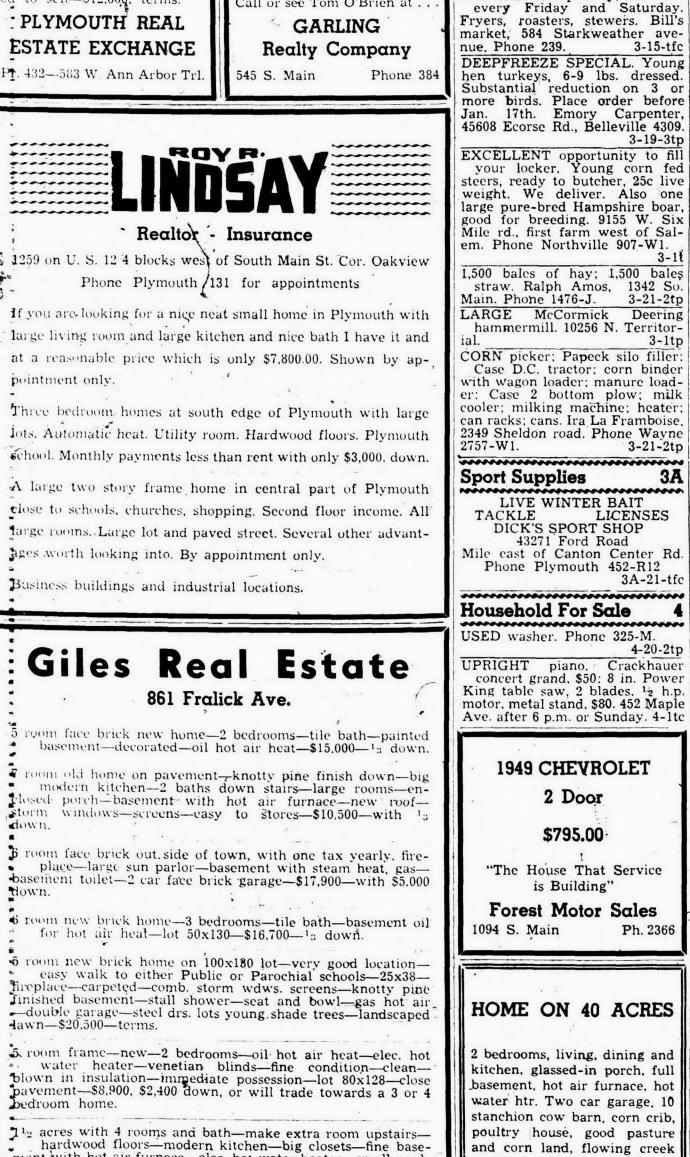
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23-1tc

teria, 28400 Plymouth road. Phone Kenwood 35000, Ext. 677. 23-1tc FULL or part time appliance salesman for local general appliance store. Address replies to box 1900 c/o Plymouth Mail.

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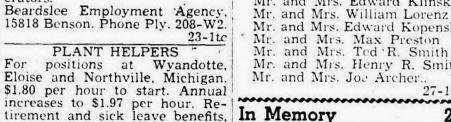
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lathe hands, mill hands, grinder hands, bench hands, shaper hands. Day shift only. Top wages. Plenty of overtime. Paid holidays. Milan Engineering, 120 Hack St., Milan, Mich. Phone Milan 4481. Will interview 7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 23-1tc BEAUTY operator, experienced, good salary, part or full time, 23-20-2tp in modern beauty shop, Rose-dale Garden section. Vicki's VALUABLE franchise for two men' with cars in Plymouth. Beauty Salon, phone Livonia 6774, For further information, phone 32128 Plymouth Rd. 23-1tc 23-20-4tc FEMALE. Typist and dictaphone YOUNG woman for restaurant operator; stenographers; typwork. Apply in person. 36521

PART time kitchen help. Male or female. Arbor-Lill. 23-1tc time sales girl. MALE. Farm hands: experienced sympathy. dairy men; personnel workers; punch press and drill press op-WANTED, A-1 mechanic, Chrysler or Plymouth preferred. Good erators.

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Card of Thanks ***** WE wish to thank our relatives.

friends, neighbors and Mr. Sonderegger for their kindness during the illness and death of our wife and mother. Paul Roddenbury

and Mildred 27-1tp I wish to express thanks to my

many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and best wishes while I was in St. Joseph's Hospital and since returning home. Your thoughtfulness is very much appreciated.

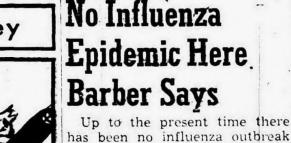
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THE family of Mrs. Jerome Bolter wish to acknowledge and thank our friends, neighbors, girls of the Bell Telephone Co., tank diists with some shorthand experi- vision of the Ford plant. Livonia, 23-21-2tp ence; file clerk and typist; part Mayflower Auxiliary to Post 6695 for their kind expressions of

Mrs. Helen Smith Mr. Edward Smith Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klinski

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopensk Mr. and Mrs. Max Preston Mr. and Mrs. Ted 'R. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer. 27-1tc

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has been no influenza outbreak of epidemic proportions in Plym-"It's been spotty here with just

a few cases reported." Dr. R. R. Barber, city health officer, said

In the face of a mild flu epidemic throughout the midwest. however, Dr. Barber warns that if a person suspects he is becoming infected "he should go to bed and call his family physician.

Dr. Barber suggested that an influenza vaccine may help offset infection. However, he said that innoculations should be made only after consultation, with individual doctors making the final decision.

Recent press releases warn Southern Michigan residents to prepare for an influenza outbreak within a month. So far it has spread from Indiana to Texas and throughout the Dakotas. Experts link the affliction to returning servicemen from Korea where the disease is prevalent.

It has been called a "mild form" with no deaths resulting and but a few cases severe Besides giving some persons a enough to require hospitalization.

rustic scene in the summertime, Tonguish Creek lately has been Will Fish Waters giving up something else-a rusty mell of sewer gas.

Tonquish Creek Gives

Up "The Smell"; May

Put Officials on Spot

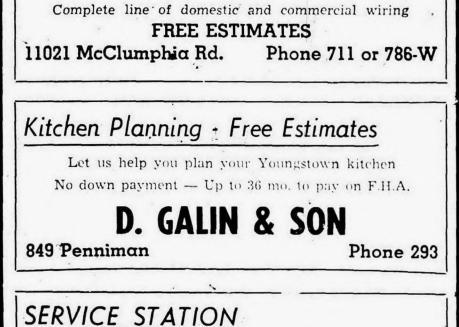
Convening to get something of Wild Fowl Bay done about it was the school's Community Planning committee. They complained that odious Ice in Wild Fowl Bay at Sebawing will be thickly populated wifts of the stuff were seeping with local sportsmen and their into classrooms at Smith and sons this weekend. The annual Bird schools, causing an unhealthfather and son perch fishing exful situation that at the least, perhaps, nullified the instructor's pedition headed by guide Russell intent to electrify "junior" into Powell, Jack Taylor, and Jack Selie will leave here Friday for concentration on his studies. When the meeting adjourned two days of fishing through the last week, the committee said it lice.

would refer "the smell" to the Participating in the outing will Wayne County Duain Commis- be Dr. A. C. Williams and son. sioner and city and township offi- Gar Evans and two sons, Jack cials, all of whom would be in- Selle and son, Jack Taylor and vited to offer solutions. son, William Rambo and son, Investigations so far concluded, Randall Schuette and son and Superintendent of Schools Russell William Petz and son of North-

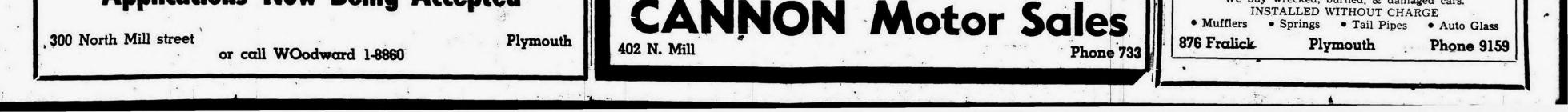
Isbister said, indicate that the ville. smell results from seepage from Conservation officials report septic tanks whose processed sew- the ice as being heavy and the age drains into the creek bed. perch run brisk. Everything Ibister noted that a sewer in- points to a perfect weekend for tercepter system currently under this kind of sport.

Another avid ice fisherman. construction may clear up the













Defeat Motion to Keep Home Rule

became a "free agent" acting only for those who wanted home rule. 'pooh-poohed" a petition that ed that incorporation procedure from 6 to 9 p.m. It will feature vould keep the motion off the requires only that the proposed a cake walk, fish pond, fun house, adequately described. Before incorporation reaches a young and old alike. vote additional charges and counter charges are predicted.

tion, the Incorporation Committee public installation of officers on has charged the Association with Friday evening at the Grange reached the village clerk's office. political maneuvering. Should Northville incorporate.

some township officials are faced,

A birthday party in honor of play "Cinderella," which was giv-Mary Yynne Parsons' fifth birth- en at the State Grange. day was held at the home of her boon and a tax-free bargain to Parsons of Sheldon road on Sunday, January 3. Attending Marv's party were Ray Christensen, Mark and Butch Postlewaite, without paying one cent in city Judy Dayton ,Buddy Papo, Sher-Janie VandeMark, Caron and taxes. "This may happen but once rill and Mike Stevens, Wilma Fay in a millennium, but it could hap- Little, Sharon Cell and Mary's brother, Robert, Mary received

There will be a meeting of the White Shrine of Jerusalem on Monday evening, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Starkweather PTA carni-On point one, Ogilvie contend- val will be held on February 7

Local News

city boundary be accurately and country store, lunch room, dancing and movies. Lots of fun for

The Daughters of America, Old * Currently defending its posi- Glory Council 25 will hold their Hall at 8 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Grange under present rulings, with either | will be on Thursday, January 22. moving outside the proposed city All members are urged to attend limits or losing their jobs, Ogilvie as a special meeting is planned. A group of young people from Pittsfield are going to present the

TURKEYS

special this week! Toms — 50c Lb. Fresh Dressed Ovenready for your freezer

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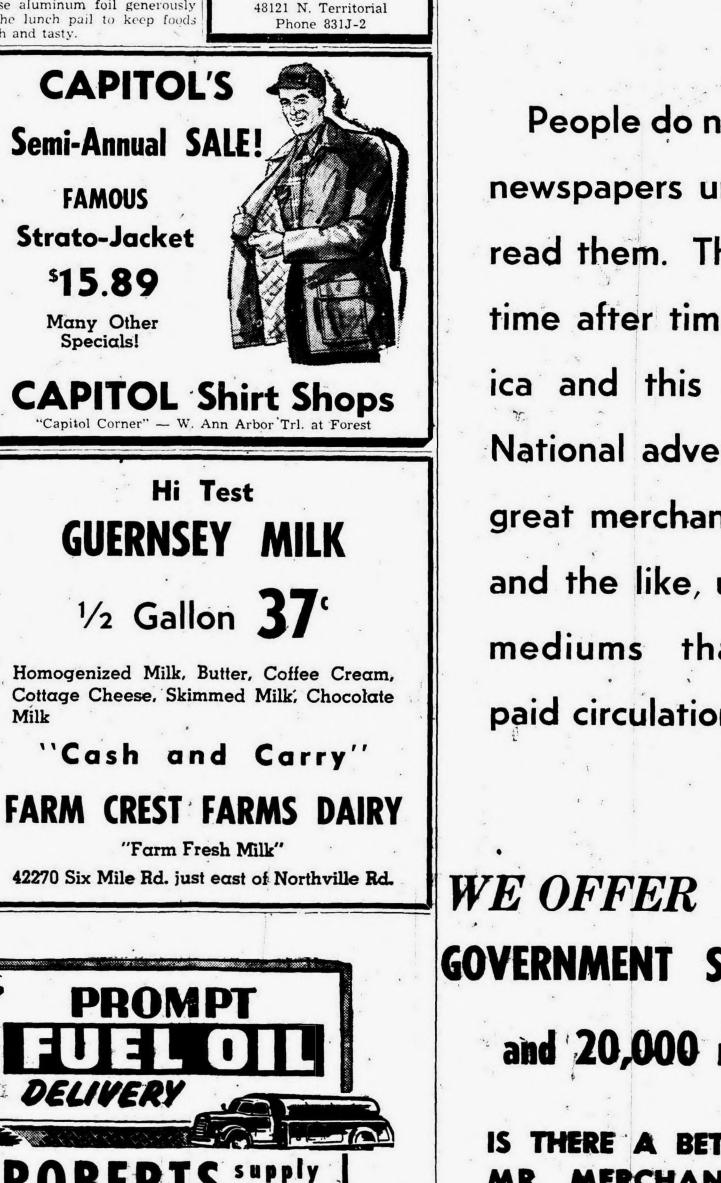
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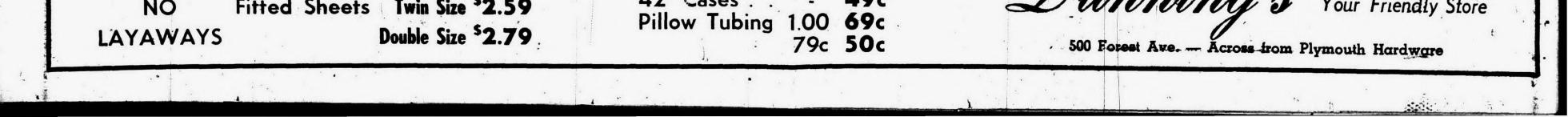
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Girdles - Corselettes & Panty Gird	¹ / ₂ Price	Gowns &	Gloves & Mittens		One Table
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL **Theatre Group** 2 Thursday, January 15, 1953

With Our Churches

Church Sponsors Needy Greek Girl

The First Presbyterian Church ance is as important in Church of Plymouth has undertaken a School studies as it is in "day sponsorship through the Save the school" work. Parents are urged Children federation of a needy to cooperate with the Church in child in Greece, it was announced an effort to maintain "regular attoday by Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, tendance." 11 a.m. Divine Worgroup's representative. The Sermon theme: "That Strange child is Georgia N. Anagnostakis; Preacher Coheleth." Children's selected as a case of special need sermon: "A Children's Friend." by welfare agencies cooperating Our Senior Methodist Youth Felwith the Federation in Europe. | lowship meets each Sunday ev-

The sponsorship, undertaken at ening at 6:30 and our Intermeda cost of \$96 for one year, will late Youth Fellowship meets each tible the Federation to send the Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. chill a complete outfit of warm | Last Sunday morning seven hing and shoes, two all-wool children and three adults receivcets, textile and yarn goods, ed the Sacrament of Holy Bapewing materials, household tism. Twenty-two new members mings and Larry Parent -are r, soap and other personal were received on Confession of wavering between a belated tone supplies, and writing ma- Faith and by Transfer of Letter. honeymoon or a place in the show

pressing appreciation for this Plymouth. Those who are Methillualized effort to promote odists or those who have no the child, or with the par- and I would want to cultivate agination. guardian, and will pos- some good friends. It is well for by elop a real and lasting us to remember that all this redvised that if there is If you come to the First Metho-

Save the Children federa- If some special need for counsel is a child service organization arises, call the minister and make among the featured dancers. national headquarters at 80 an appointment. th avenue, New York City. It hildren in disadvantaged is of the United States, in Indian Reservations, war-depleted regions of Austria, Finland, France, Westin Germany, Greece, Italy, Lebnon, and Korea.



Marge Lombardi, the Catholic Theatre is whipping into shape FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Ministhe musical, "Take Ten", which ter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organwill be presented at the Art Inist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. stitute Auditorium on Friday and Church School. Robert Ingram, Saturday, January 23 and 24 at Superintendent. Regular attend-8:30 p.m.

The script for "Take Ten" was written by James Bartley, a Catholic Theatre member who patterned much of the story on the back-stage activities which he observed while working on Catholic Theatre productions.

to Give Musical

Under the able direction of

"Take Ten" is a play. Tradition states, "The Show Must Go On." But does it? 'Director Field' and 'Playwright Temple', played by Vincent Dicklares and Gene Jankowski, blow their tops and drink black coffee while their leads, 'Rod and Sal'+ which is double cast with Marga Lamb and Joe cordially invited to come and hear this fine choir sing this beau-Samulowicz, and Donna Cumtiful cantata. We deeply appreciate the appearance of this choir at Newburg church for the second consecutive year and we trust Many new people are coming to on opening night. 'Percy Brooks' the church will be filled to greet in the person of Dick Noth turns and welcome these good Christian

up as the unexpected 'angel'. The friends. Welcome everybody. onal understanding and Church ties, are cordially invited curtain goes up on a bare rehear-II. Miss Ruth R., Nichols, to worship with us. If I came to sal stage with the dancing chorus spor orship secretary of the Save a new community or, at least, one going through their paces; but hidden federation, wrote: new to me, I would want to find from then on Technical Director, the you find this undertak- a home to live in; a church to Gerald Gardinal, has designed gia ource of real pleasure and worship in; a doctor to whom I special scenic effects to delight you will correspond directly might go in case of special need your eye and stimulate your imyouth and children will be held

during the Sunday School Hour. The musical score which includes original songs by Dave Goodrich, a former Korean G. I., quires some effort on our part. supplemented by old-time favlifticulty in reading letters from dist Church of Plymouth we will orites is under the direction of the Federation will have do everything we can to make you Dick Drews. Featured singers are translated by volunteer feel welcome. We will count it a Denise Charlesworth, Kay Flood, privilege to be of service to you. and Lorraine Olejnik.. Maureen Sheehan and John Lombardi are Cantata at the Newburg Metho- and study. Tickets are now on sale down-

town at Grinnell's, McDevitt's, and the Catholic Theatre office, ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-305 Michigan avenue. For reser-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 11/2 miles west of vations phone WO 1-1700. The Catholic Theatre is open Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, at all times to new members. Any minister. Livonia 6045. 9:30 a.m. Catholic person interested call Church School for Kindergarten, WO 1-1700.

Junior and Junior High depart-Shop the easy way. Read our ments. 11 a.m. Church school for FIRST PRESBYTERIAN advertisements first, then you Nursery, Kindergarten and Pri- CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. will know where to buy, at the mary. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Walch, D.D. Minister. Services price you want to pay. Sermon by the pastor. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon by

The Men's Brotherhood will meet

pastor at both services. Sunday Monday 7:30 p.m. "Booster Night" day 6:45 p.m. Prayer and Praise School at 9:30 - 10:45. Fireside will be observed as part of the Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. meeting every Sunday evening at 7:15 in the church parlor. Dr. Walch will start the Book of Leviticus Sunday, January 18. dents and officers will be special

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Newburg Earl E. Simms to road at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Phone Plym. 551. Pastor, Robert D. Richards. Morning Worship at

10 o'clock. During the morning Earl E. Simms of Austin, Texas worship a Service of Dedication will deliver a free Christian of Gifts will be read. Mr. and Mrs. Science lecture entitled, "Christ-Hazen Barringer have given a ian Science: The Science of Chris- a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. lovely pulpit lamp to the Church. Mrs. Adolph Bohl, our organist, tianity" in the Fourth Church Morning Worship. 6:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Len Ritzler, and the of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, on Young People's Service. 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Class have given Saturday, January 17 at 8 p.m. In this lecture, Mr. Simms will p.m. Sunbeams. Wednesday 7:30 Communion Ware. The Fellow-

ship Class have also given a Filmdiscuss the fact that Christianity p.m. Teacher's Class. 8:00 p.m. Strip-Slide Projector. The Fidelis as a spiritual Science is entirely Bible Study and Prayer. This Class have given fifty chairs to practical. He will point to countthe Newburg Social Hall. Sunday less physical healings. compar- Date" will be shown in the Home School at 11 a.m. A Junior Church able to those of Bible times, proand a Nursery is available dur- duced in these modern times by are urged to attend. Thursday eving worship. Bring your little prayer, that is treatment, in ening at 7:45 p.m. we will have ones. They will be well cared for. Christian Science.

Evening Service at 6:15 The Choir Formerly active in Austin civic new Sunbeam Troop. Special muaffairs, Mr. Simms served as sic will be supplied by an instruof the Plymouth First Baptist lieutenant in the air corps in mental ensemble from the Royal Church, Mrs. Ferne Thompson, Conductress, will render the love-World War I. ly Cantata, "King All Glorious," Since 1946, Mr. Simms has been by Nolte. The general public is

outh would greatly enjoy this cermember of The Christian emony and you are cordially in-Science Board of Lectureship, and vited to attend. Anyone without in this work has travelled a regular Church is cordially inthroughout the United States and vited to worship with us at any abroad. of our Services.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of FIRST CHURCH. OF CHRIST Latter Day Saints. SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning Services in Masonic | Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve-Temple, Union St. ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every fourth Sunday of the month. at Penniman Ave. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., for Athol Packer, pastor, 48484 Territor- pupils up to 20 years of age.

ial road, phone 2179. Sunday When one has a true understand-Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, ing of Life, he is able to overcome under the direction of Robert much faster. This is brought out Those desiring transportation Burger. Classes of interest to all in the Lesson-Sermon entitled please call 700-R. 11:00 a.m. "The age groups. 11:00 a.m. worship "Life" to be read in all Christ-Golden Key" will be the sermon service, Robert Burger will be ian Science churches on Sunday, theme of the Morning Worship the speaker. 7:30 p.m. worship January 18. The Golden Text is Service. The adult choir will pre- service. Russell Knight will speak. from Psalms (16:5, 11): "The sent their anthem under the di- Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m. Lord is the portion of mine inherrection of Mrs.' Wilbert Thomp- Fellowship service at 561 Virgin- itance and of my cup: thou mainson., 6:15 p.m. The combined ia. We extend a sincere invitation tainest my lot -Thou wilt shew choir will present their Christmas to all to meet with us in worship me the path of life." Among the Bible citations is this passage, (Job 33:4): "The Spirit of God

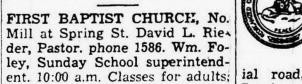
dist Church. 6:30 p.m. The two groups will meet in the Church CALVARY BAPTIST, CHURCH hath made me, and the breath of the Almighty hath given me life." Lounge for their meeting. Mrs 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick Correlative passages from "Sci-Velma Searfoss, Senior B. Y. F. J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School Sponsor will be in charge of the 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Super- ence and Health with Key to the meeting. 7:30 p.m. "The Kick Off" intendent. Classes for all ages. If Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Whatever reflects Mind, Service of the Evangelistic Cam- you need transportation, call 1413 Life, Truth, and Love, is spiritpaign will be held at 7:30. Mr. or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m. ually conceived and brought Gerald Moore, soloist and, song Sermon, "The Apostolic Message." leader, the youth choir and orch- Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m. Gos- forth; but the statement that man estra and the Detroit Bible Insti- pel Service 7:30 p.m. Sermon, is conceived and evolved both tute Trio will besfeatured in the "Born Blind But Able To See spiritually and materially, or by service. The pastor will speak on Forever." Boys' Brigade Tuesday both God and man, contradicts this eternal truth." (p. 303) the subject, "Triangle of Truth." 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice Wednes-

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with the men of the Methodist Rev. Sengpiehl will feature addi- CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, min-Church for dinner at the Methotional musical talent. All weldist church this evening at 6:30 come Dr. Warner Cole will be the

a.m. The pastor will bring the speaker. Tickets are \$1.35. The PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF message. Sunday School, 11:45 Annual Congregational Meeting GOD. Ann Arbor Tr. and River- a.m. will be held Wednesday, January side Dr. Phone 410-W. John Wa-21 at 7:30 in the Dining Room.

laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puc- PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TAB-Election of Elders, Trustees, and kett, Sunday School superintend- ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Deacons will be held and the Rev. L. Norman Pearsall will

vited to attend all services.

Williams is choir director.

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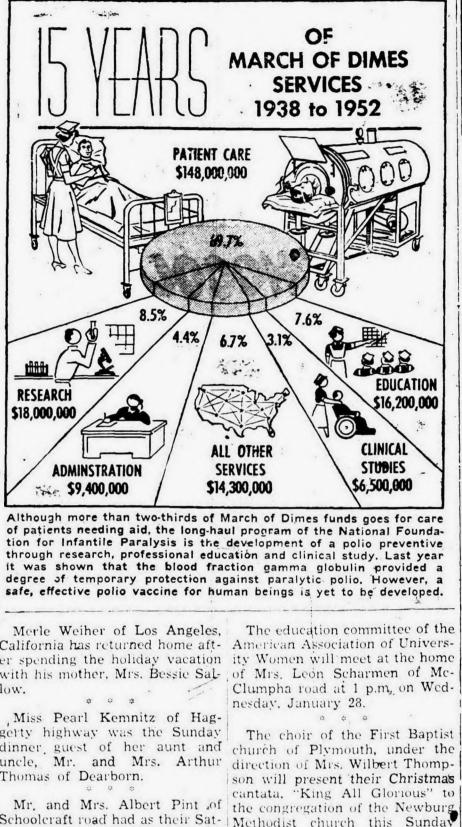
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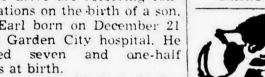




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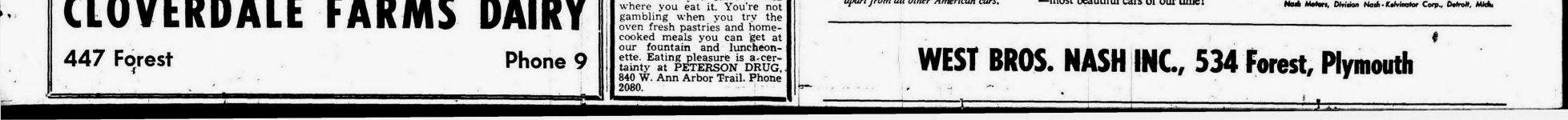
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Appointments at Burroughs

Two managerial appointments at Burroughs Adding Machine company have been announced by William J. Delahanty, vice president in charge of manufacturing.

Robert A. Niemi, 37 years old, 48540 Northview, Notthville, has been named plant manager of all Burroughs' Plymouth plants, Mr. Delahanty said, and Eber J. Readman, 42 years old, 298 Blunk, Plymouth, has been appointed assistant plant manager at Phymouth under Mr. Niemi.

Mr. Niemi joined Burroughs as a tool and die maker in 1942. He has since held the positions of sub-foreman, assistant foreman, foreman, division superintendent and the post from which he was promoted, director of Industrial Engineering. He succeeds Frank Bentzel, who has been named general superintendent of Sensimatic machine assembly and adiustment

Mr. Readman takes over his new post after serving as director of production control for all Burroughs plants since 1949. He joined the company as a stock chaser in 1934, and has held the positions of assistant foreman, foreman, assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Mr. Niemi's previous post as director of Industrial Engineering is being assumed by Fred Zimmerman.

Youth Group Has Meeting, Makes Posters

Members of the senior group of the Plymouth Corners Society of the Children of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Crusoe in Northville on Wednesday, January 21 at 6 p.m.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. after which a work meeting will take place. During the meeting the youth will make posters to advertise their amateur show which will be held on Saturday, February 21 at the Smith school.

Judge to Vagrant: "So you can't] get a job because you don't know a trade, ch? Well, six months in the work house should teach you

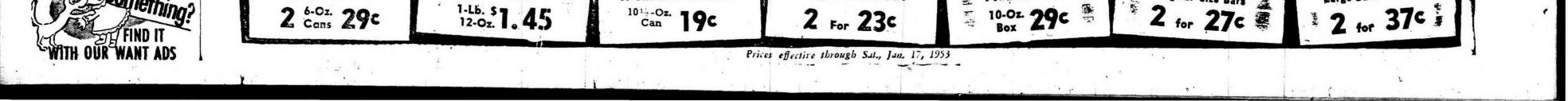
Vagrant: "How about a correspondence course, your honor?'



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State Officer To Speak To Group

> Members of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. A. E. Gulick on Deer street.

Co-hostess for the evening is Mrs. William Bock. Mrs. Leon Scharmen, local education committee chairman is in charge of the program.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Neil Warren of Pleasant Ridge of the State board of AAUW. She is chairman of the State educational committee.

Former Resident Interred Here

Services will be held today, Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. from St. Mark's Ev. & Ref. church, Detroit, for former resident Margaret E. Burdick, of Longacre avenue, Detroit. Mrs. Burdick passed away at her home January 12. She was born in Plymouth on June 2, 1900, the daughter of the late Arrie and Pauline Minehart. For the past 45 years she has re-

sided in Detroit. Surviving are her husband, Joseph: three sons. Robert Jr. Paul H., and Norman R1: two daughters, Lois P. and Katherine M.; two brothers, a sister: and one grandchild, all of Detroit.

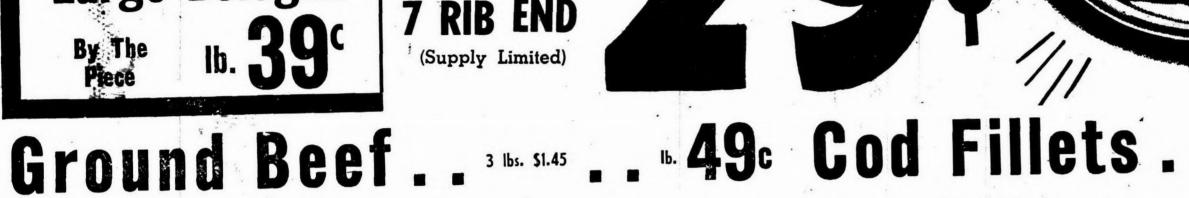
Mrs. Burdick was at rest at the J. D. Martenson Funeral home, Detroit, until 11 a.m. this morning. She will lie in state at the church until time for services. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Expressions of sympathy through memorials may be sent to the Evangelical home for orphans and old persons, 6700 West Outer drive, Detroit. -+-

Woman's Club Hears Jackson Prison Official

Arthur Toms, head of vocational education at Jackson prison, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's club of Plymouth January 9.

Mr. Toms gave samples case histories and stressed the fact that when a man goes wrong, something is lacking in his back. ground in the home, the school, or the church





6 Thursday, January 15, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Harold R. Howard left last

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Sylvia Joyce Robertson, eldest Mr. and Mrs. William Ray of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ro- Napier road were the recent din- Miller of Ann Arbor trail and Mr. has been confined to University Michaels of Holbrook avenue. hospital. Ann Arbor, since November 8 with spinal meningitis, Doris Eaton Travis has invited returned to her home Tuesday the officers and board members of dectomy at the Garden City hoswhere she is convalescing.

* * * Robert Shepard, with a group of Wayne friends, spent the weekend at his cabin at East Tawas rabbit hunting. * * *

James Hardy of Brownell ave- nue. nue has entered Plymouth Hospital where he underwent major Social items can be phoned to Nancy Gothard. . surgery earlier this week. 1600.



Thursday morning for Fort Custer and then on to Arlington, Virginia. He will be in the American Security_Agency.

Motoring to Canada for a weekend trip recently were Mrs. Jack bertson of Hartsough avenue, who ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Paul Miller of Riverside drive. * * *

Ronald Micol of Six Mile road

the Detroit Cancer Detection Center to be her guests "At Arthur Murray's" on Friday evening, at 8 Guests at the home of Jim Iso'clock on their weekly TV show bister of Ann Arbor road at a on Channel 4. Guests from Plymouth will include Mrs. Agnes Mc- John Neault, Tony Cousino, Dean Donald. of Irvin street and Mrs. Palmer, Sally Shettleworth, Brian Austin Whipple of Penniman ave-Kidston, Howard Oldford, Dick Root, Sally Ford, Tyler Caplin,

Judy Lockhart, Jerry Kelly, and

Rudolph Kunz and his . son, David, Harold Cox and son, Bob, and Billy Langmaid, all of Koppernick road spent Sunday afternoon tobogganing. * * *

Mrs. Cora Blunk of Gotfredson road was hostess last Friday evening to the Lapham PTA meeting. Both parents and children attended and the evening's program included games with prizes and a potluck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westfall of Holbrook avenue accompanied by Ben Bellbrabich, also of Holbrook avenue, attended the hockpia Stadium in Detroit.

met Tuesday evening in the home the Farm Bureau, meeting last son road. The program included were served. comparing baskets they wove and the preparation of the schedule for the remainder of the year.

Miss Carol Wilkerson of Har- Mrs. Harold Todd, Mr. and Mrs. attended the hockey games in guest of Miss Jane Smith of Gotfredson road recently.

Chapter AI, P. E. O. had it's first meeting of 1953 on Friday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Paul Simmons with Mrs. R. H. Jensen and Mrs. Edwin Rice as co-hostesses. The program by Mrs. H. W. Blomberg was in the form of a quiz on Cottey College and Educational Loan fund. Eighty-four years ago the P. E. O. Sisterhood was founded at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa and each February a program observing Found-

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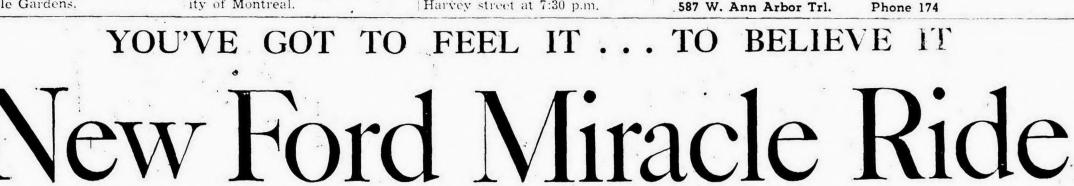
Members of the BBC will hold | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer their monthly luncheon meeting of Warren road were the guests ey game Sunday between Toronto this noon at the home of Mrs. of the Hotel Statler Saturday evand the Red Wings at the Olym- Charles Thorne of Ann street. ening. Dinner was enjoyed in the studies at Michigan State college Terrace room. Sunday morning in East Lansing after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eastin of the Palmers enjoyed the Auntie holidays with his parents. Mr. The Lapham extension group Warren road were hosts at Dee television show. of Mrs. Glenn Smith of Gotfred- Friday evening. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Burt-Coverdill of Ball street and Miss Helen Farrand recently returned from their Roosevelt avenue are enjoying a Monday evening guests of Mr. sojourn in Florida.

and Mrs. Jack Gage in their home on Clemons road were Dr. and Joan Karner of Adams' street weekend. Rosedale Gardens.

vey street was the overnight Carl Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- Ann Arbor, Friday and Saturday The Lucky 13 Canasta Club will ward Salisbury, of Plymouth and evenings. The University of Mich- meet on January 27 at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Broman of igan played against the Univers- of Mrs. Mac Russell, 566 North

ity of Montreal. Harvey street at 7:30 p.m.



Freer of Garden City spent Sat-

urday evening in Detroit with

A surprise going-away party

for Clifford Napier of Holbrook

avenue was given last Friday ev-

ening in the home of Gail French

of Livonia. Clifford left for the

Miss Jeanine Tidwell of Stark-

weather avenue was hostess Sat-

urday evening at a surprise birth-

day party honoring Shelvie Dun-

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Mrs. Leonard Millross of Joy

road was hostess at the "Chinese

Auction" held by the PTA at the

Geer School on Ann Arbor and

Mrs. Clyde Lasslett of Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor at-

tended the wedding last Satur-

day of their nephew, Joseph Bor-

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer N. Bur-

rows of East Tawas were the

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerry O'Neil returned to his

and Mrs. Murray O'Neil of Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of

winter vacation in Florida. They

expect to return to Plymouth this

Robert Bullard of Maple street.

road underwent an appendectomy

at the Gardon City hospital Mon-

Army Monday.

agan of Mill street.

Gotfredson roads.

ine in Keego Harbor.

ilton avenue.

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dinner followed by a movie.

Mrs. C. N. Warren of Maben | Fred R. Davis of Santa Monica, | Attending a basketball game road was the guest last Thursday California and his son, W. S. Dav- between U. of D. and Oklahoma of her sister, Mrs. Yel Cum- is and family of Franklin Hills, A. & M. at the Memorial Buildmings of Norwayne. were the Sunday guests of Mr. ing in Detroit Monday evening

and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn of La- were Kenneth Kisabeth, Ronald Miss' Norma Lewis of Plymouth Johnson, and David Finney. Salle road. accompanied by Joy and Jackie

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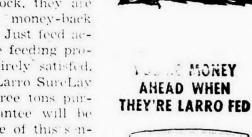
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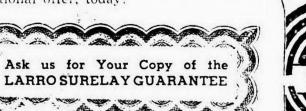


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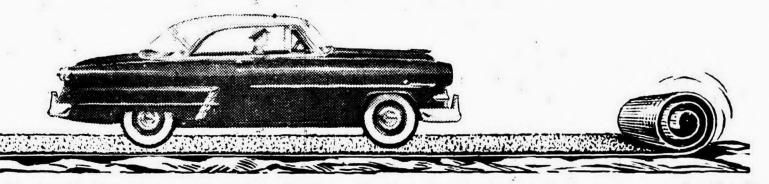
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William Kaiser will give the program at the home of Mrs. R. H. Here's new freedom from Jensen, Friday evening, January 16. Dessert will be served by Mrs. Clarence Adamson and Mrs. R. bounce, pitch and sway . . . L. Nulty preceding the meeting. H. Victor (Pat) Jolliffe of Los an entirely new standard Angeles, California is visiting his sisters. Winifred Jolliffe and Mrs.

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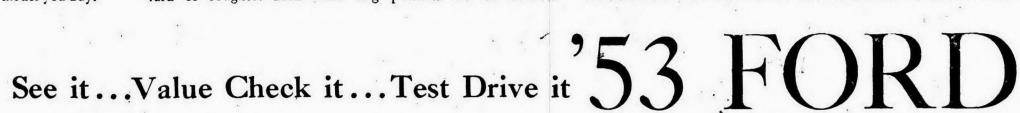
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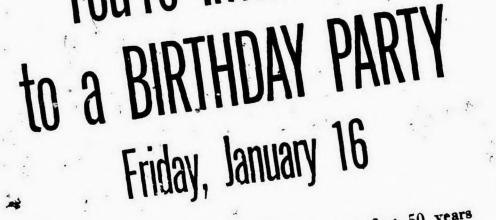
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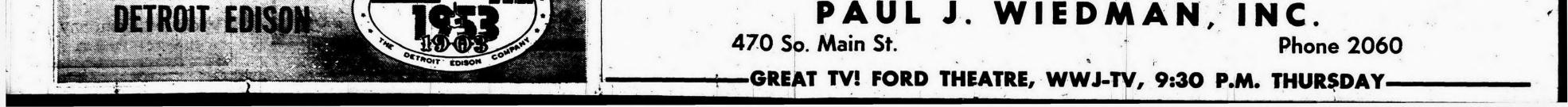
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The Detroit Edison company-1 -In 1903, Edison's service area founded in 1902 -, has completed was limited to the central Detroit its first 50 years of electric serv- metropolitan district. Now elecice to the people of southeast- tricity is available to every home, store, farm and factory in the ern Michigan.

Opening event in observance company's 7,600-square-mile area, of the company's Golden Anni- which stretches east from the Caversary will be a half-hour tele- nadian border to near Lansing, vision show scheduled for 8:30 and south from Pointe aux Bar-Thursday night, January 15, on ques at the tip of Michigan's WWJ-TV (Channel 4). The theme Thumb to near the Ohio state of the program will be the his- line. tory and future of the company Fifty years ago, the company's and the strategic area it serves. electric generating capacity was On Friday, January 16, resi- about 4,900 kilowatts. Today, its

dents of the Plymouth area will four steam electric plants at Trenbe welcomed at a party cake-cut- ton, Delray, Conners Creek and ting ceremony at Edison's Plym- Marysville are capable of carryouth office.

Local office manager. Norman watts or more than 2,500,000 .F. Denne, will be host at the cake- horsepower. And a highlight of cutting ceremony, slated for 11:00 Edison's anniversary year will be a.m. and Russell M. Daane, the starting-next August-of the mayor, C. H. Rathburn, Jr., town- first turbine-generator at the ship supervisor, Albert Glassford, company's new St. Clair Power city manager. Sterling Eaton. Plant.

Plymouth Mail editor and Harry Now under construction be-Roberts, Utilities Line Constructive tween St. Clair and Marine City, tion company will be present. this new plant will eventually Visitors will be served with cake bring the total system generation and coffee from 9 and to 5 p.m. up to 3,350,000 horsepower — Edison's 50-year history, now doubling the company's prebeing written by Prof. Raymond World War II generating capabili-

Miller of Wayne University for ty. publication later in 1953, is a In another observance of the chronicle of the kind of dramatic 50th anniversary. Edison will ofprogress and growth that has fer 50 scholarships at various colcharacterized the development of leges of the state. The scholarsoutheastern Michigan during the ships, valued at \$200 each, will be past half-century. For example: open to students in the high -In 1903, Detroit Edison start- schools of southeastern Michigan. some 6,000 customers in Among other special company community of about 300,000, activities is the preparation of Now its meters number a million an illustrated historical booklet who actively took part in 1952 and it serves nearly three and which will be distributed to share- was a minimum number. Ernest three-quarters million people - lowners, employes and others in-Detroit Edison and the key Michithe state

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40 Million in Civil Defense in 1952; Few-If Any-Plymouthites Included

More than 40 million Ameri- | raid alerts and command post excans took, part in civil defense ercises which tested the training exercises throughout the nation and organized skills of more than during 1952, FCDA's Acting Ad- two million civil defense workers ministrator James J. Wadsworth in most of the target cities of the said in a year-end statement. nation.

"The peacetime pay-off of Am-Here in Plymouth the number erica's growing civil defense readiness was the disaster duty performed by local civil defense Henry, one of the leading organmore than half the population of terested in the parallel growth of izers and advocate of a local civil statfs and personnel in peacetime defense setup, said Monday that disasters of all kinds. These varthe nucleus of an organization ied from saving lives through has already been formed." He emergency first-aid training, to indicated that the skeleton group major civil defense operations in

the spring floods of 1952. hould be enlarged, stating that "Civil defense is now a definite ne intended getting something asset to the American community and to our national preparedness The city in its 1952-1953 fiscal program." Mr. Wadsworth conyear budget has allocated \$100 tinued. "During 1952 the number toward civil defense, none of of civil defense workers more which has so far been called into than doubled, with an estimated

four million civil defense workers "During the past year, the maj- now serving as part of the State or progress in civil defense has and local organizations. been its increased operational "Our Nation's State and local readiness," Wadsworth said. civil defense officials and volun-"Nearly 2,000 civil defense exer- teers can take great pride in what cises were held in 1952 including they accomplished during 1952. joint military-civil defense man- They recognize however, that

ched a state of preparedness equal

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Weekend guests of Mr. and Harry Dobbs of Port Perry, Clifford Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. in Dearborn. Mrs. Robert Hampton of Five Ontario, is visiting in the home of Richard Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Mile road were Mr. and Mrs. his son, Edward Dobbs and fam- Bernard Curtis, Robert G. Hampton of Flint. ily of Adams street.

Mrs. Edson Huston of Harding avenue is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Leppering in Detroit.

The social studies group of the American Association of University Women met January 12 at the home of Mrs. William Clark. Mrs. Warren Worth was the group chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and children of West Maple avenue will leave on Saturday for Dr. VanOrnum's assignment in the Armed Forces. They will stop over in Washington, D. C., to witness the Inauguration enroute to Portsmouth, Virginia, where the Doctor will be stationed During the Van Ornums absence Mrs. VanOrnum's aunt, Miss Margaret Sellman will occupy their J.ome. * *

Mayor and Mrs. Russell Daane will leave on Sunday evening to attend the Inauguration and Ballin Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Watson are entertaining with an Open "House honoring Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Hattie Peck, on Sunday, January 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. All old friends and neighbors are invited.

Mrs. Phila DePorter of West Ann Arbor trail was hostess at a luncheon stork shower on Saturday, January, 10. in honor of Mrs. Matthew Fortney. Guests included, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Hocklowski, Mrs. Kenneth Wolfe. Mrs. Alvin Wagenshutz, Mrs. Homer Frisbie, Miss Eleanor Sackett, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Victor Brayshaw, Mrs. James Bosman, Mrs. Martin Kreger, Mrs. Norman Atchinson, Miss Marian Fisher, Miss Kay Marie Fisher and Mrs. Roy A. Fisher, all of Plymouth. Other guests included Mrs. Richard Machowski and cuvers, state and city-wide air much remains to be done before Petoskey. Unable to, attend the

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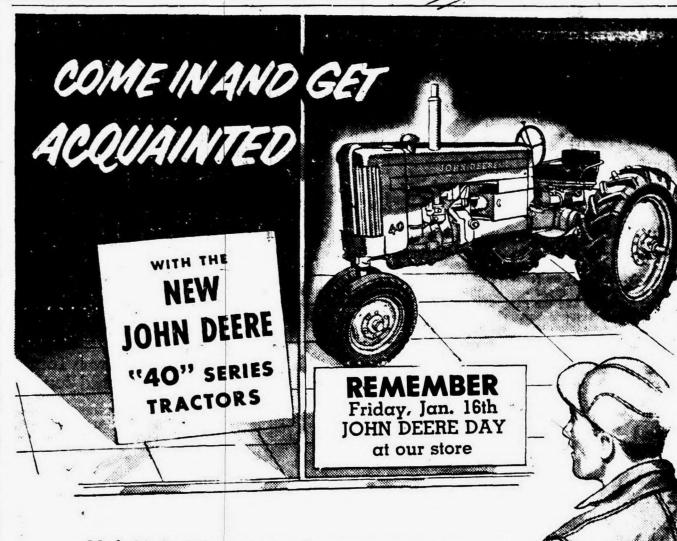
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Miss Florence Gabelman was children, Carol and Teddy of Pek- a party. Guests included Lynda the New Year's Eve dinner guest in, Illinois, spent over New Year's Hiltenen, June Norman, Sharon

son of Carol street.

Burroughs avenue.

Jane VandeMark of Sheldon road celebrated her twelfth birth-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and day on Saturday, January 10 with of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis of with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Nel- Sells, Anne West and Shirley Ana Hohn.



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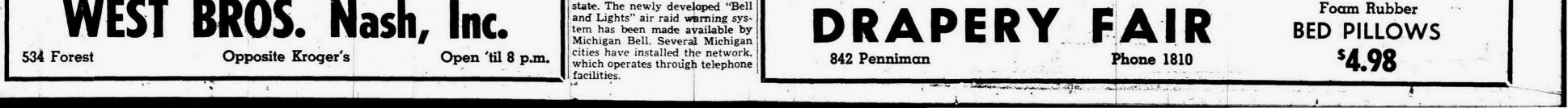
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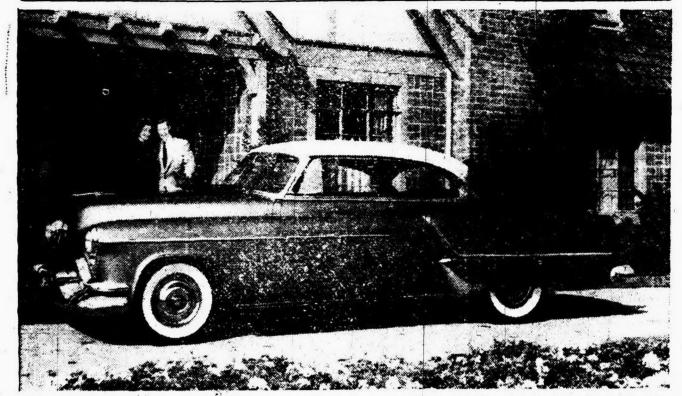
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The restyled front end features new hood lines and | sents fine uphalstery in a choice of colors and a new support brackets and the name Old-mobile inscribed | car conditioning and power brakes are available on the middle bumper bar. The 1953 "98" Holiday | as optional equipment at extra cost.

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Dr. Lee M. Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, leaves his post next June 30 to become dean of education at Michi-gan State College.

The intent listener might hear a gentle scuffling in the higher echelons of Thurston's department over who will be nominated by the G.O.P. state convention Feb. 21.

Top men on the pole are Dr. C. L. Taylor, deputy superintendent, and Mr. John S. Haitema, assistant superintendent.

But there is a fly in the ointment. Both men are "available" to succeed their boss-and both men are state civil service employes.

The rub is that according to civil service commission ruling, no worker under its jurisdiction may become a candidate for elective office unless he resigns outright or takes a leave of absence at the of the United Fruit Lines during time petitions are filed.

From here on it gets complicated. Since this is a spring election Plymouth January 6. the state convention.

Taylor and Haitema figure they can keep on working until con-vention time, and then the chosen one will take a leave of absence until the April 6 election.

But Arthur G. Rasch, civil service chief, announces that it i his interpretation that the political candidacy rule becomes effective when an employe makes any move to win the nomination-and that includes the early jockeying before the convention.

Fitch's Return from Tour of Panama Canal Zone A post holiday recap on a 5,500 mile trip to the Panama Canal

Smo Zone was related this week by Mrs. Gerald H. Fitch of 352 North Pea Main street. She and her husband, a dentist here with offices at 320 South Cotta Main street, spent a two-week period visiting Dr. Fitch's broth-

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er, Lieutenant Paul B. Fitch, stationed at Coco Solo naval station. The two-way plane trip was. marked with stops at Merida, Yucatan: Guatemala City, Guatemala; San Salvador, El Salvador; and Manajwa, Nicaragua.

"But the most interesting highlight of the trip," Mrs. Fitch said, 'was the tour of the Panama Canal." She said they were guests the tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitch returned to

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The question is are they candidates before the convention meets to select the party representative? Mr. Rasch says yes. Messrs Taylor and Haitema say no.

Two other gentlemen surely will be highly interested in the outcome. They also would like to head the department of public in-struction. They are William Emerson. Oakland county school superintendent, and George Schutt, memoer of the field staff of Central Michigan College

Robert Poe, vitriolic, outspoken lobbyist for the Michigan C.I.O council, has waxed bitter, over Gov. Williams' appointment of James M. Moses, Marshall publisher to the civil service commission,

It would appear that the C.I.O. was thumping for Walter Krapohl, Flint attorney.

Mr. Poe made it clear-as only he can-that his union might easily be very busy with other things when the Democrats look for help in the spring election.

Michigan now has 6,000 doctors. Not an earthshaking statement. but compared to the war years when the number of medical men dropped to 3.900, it's a comforting feeling. The recent increase in the number of physicians may be partly

due to the liberalization of basic science and medical practice requirements in 1952. The new laws permit doctors from foreign countries to practice in Michigan on one-year licenses while they are becoming U.S. citizens.

"While we still don't have a doctor for every community," says William J. Burns, executive secretary of the Michigan State Medi-cal society, "we have gained several hundred practitioners in the last year.

Michigan's civil defense corps officially has accepted defeat to its once extensive plans for the defense of the state.

Last year the department asked for \$3,000,000. It got \$853,778 from economy-minded legislators. It was a blow, but Brig, Gen. Lester J. Maitland, civil defense director, with army stoicism, scrapped extensive plans and concentrated on cutting down his staff. This year budget drafters report he is asking for only \$730,782

for 1953-54 to "maintain a nucleus organization of workers."

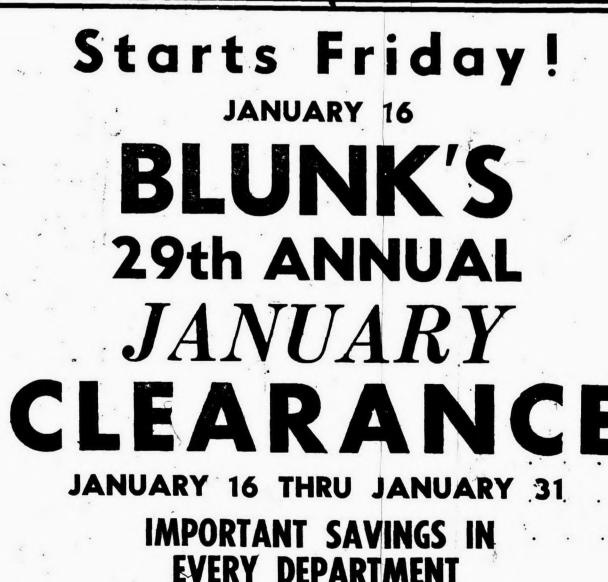
After his elaborate plans and preparedness schedules had been scuttled. Maitland was forced to telescope his activities into purely 505 Forest. administrative functions.

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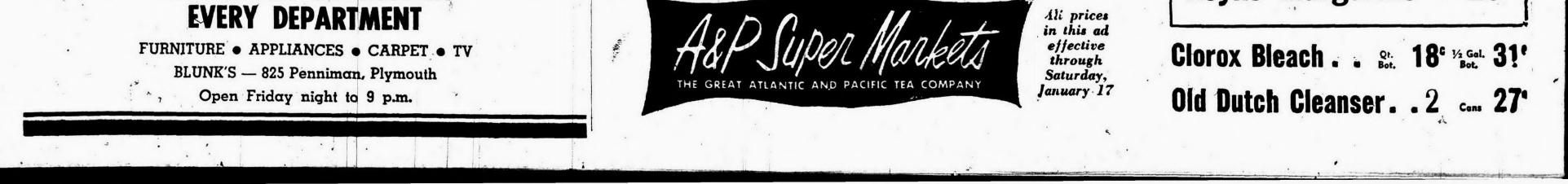
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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

the topic of taxation.

* * * Mrs. Perry Campbell of Canton and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Center road entertained members of her luncheon club last Thursday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Charles Hewer, Mrs. Ruth Bradsell, Mrs. Lee Eldred, Mrs. Kenneth Gyde, Mrs. John Murdoch, Mrs. Florence cation in Florida.

* * * Mrs. Lisle Alexander was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Past Matron's Club, in her home on North Mill street. Mrs. M. Litsenberger was cohostess. This was the club's annual meeting.

Smith, and Mrs. Christine Kaiser.

Mrs. Lucille Dalton entertained the members of her Wednesday evening bridge club last week in her home on Blunk street at a belated Christmas party and gift exchange.

Gold Arbor road, who have resid- avenue. They were joined for make their home. Their many outh. Plymouth friends regret their. leaving but extend them best wishes for much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. George Chute with a party of Detroit friends attended the Wednesday matinee of "Stalag 17" at the Cass theatre in Detroit.

Miss Shirley- Riker was honored at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Bohl on Church street. Following a social evening the many lovely gifts were opened by the bride-elect.

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing is entertaining her Junior Contract Bridge club tonight, Thursday in her home on Church street.



The Hough Extension group Patricia Ross, granddaughter of held a meeting last Monday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin of Main ning in the home of Mrs. James street celebrated her fifth birth-Allor of Haggerty highway. The day Tuesday evening, January 6, evening's discussion was based on at the home of the Martins. Celebrating with her were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross

Schroeder and son, Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mason of Ann Arbor road and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, also of Ann Arbor road left last week for a va-. . .

The members of the Mayflower Bridge club will be entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Paul Wiedman in her home on North Territorial road.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Willis of McCain, North Carolina, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith of

Davis in their home on Burroughs Eastside drive announce the enavenue during the holiday season. gagement of their daughter. Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Kinley of Harvey street. No date bolt announced the engagement of Rudolph Knaut of Wayne were has been set for the wedding their daughter. Nancy Louise to Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan of Mrs. Walter Packer of Sunset ed in Plymouth for the past 30 supper by Mr. and Mrs. Norman years are moving this week to Mahrley and family and Mr. and ger on Gray avenue, January 6. Grand Rapids where they will Mrs. Charles Themm of Plym- An interesting program for the

> New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels of Holbrook Twelfth Night cake and coffee

avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minnock of Ross street. Miss Jean Hoerner of Saginaw and Richard Dohmen of Detroit spent Saturday evening in Detroit.

ning of last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amrhein. Mrs. Walter Sheridan of Toronto, Canada, was the weekend, houseguest of her aunt and uncle. outh will meet Wednesday, Janu-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of

GRAHM'S DRESS !

ary 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the home Adams street. of Mrs. John Henderson on Au-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett of burn avenue. All members are re-

Haggerty highway were hosts last quested to attend because the Saturday evening to the members March project will be discussed. of the Pinochle club. Their

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mills of Ross guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley street were hosts at a New Year's Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Everett, Mr. eve party. Guests included Mr. and and Mrs. Gerald Steever and Mr. Mr. Karl Sonderegger, Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch, Mr. and and Mrs. Charles Atchison.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Harold Fischer and Mr. and Ann Arbor trail and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Hildur Carl-Minnock of Ross street. Richard Dohmen of Detroit and Miss Jean Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minehart of Hoerner of Saginaw traveled to Frankenmuth, Michigan where Brush street were hosts at a they had dinner. Later the guar- birthday supper last Friday night, tet drove to Saginaw to return in honor of Mrs. Minehart's Miss Hoerner to her home. She father, Guy Fisher of Forest avehad been the weekend guest of nue. Also present for the occasion was Mrs. Fisher. the Minnocks.

Carolyn Smith to Jack Gage to Wed Wed Derald McKinley Redford Girl



Jack Gage Nancy Louise Rybolt

At a delightful nid-holiday party on. Saturday evening, Delyn to Private Derald McKinley, cember 27, in their home in Redson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mc- ford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Ry-L. Jack Gage of Clemons road, The first meeting of the Warren- Plymouth. Both young people are and Miss Sarah Gayde of Hol-Joy Extension group for 1953 was seniors at Michigan State college brook avenue were dinner guests

year was planned. Following the Mrs. T. F. Smyth of Adams business meeting Mrs. Kreger street is spending some time with gave instructions on how to make her son, Dr. Charles Smyth and Hustor of Penniman avenue were Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ornamental frostings and various family in Denver, Colorado. cake decorations. A delicious . . .

mer wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Milton VanLerberghe and were served. Mrs. Charles Snyder small son of South Main street have been spending the past ten days visiting her sister and family der, celebrated his birthday on Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. in Mishawaka. Indiana. Ernest Vealey in their home on Adams street on Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Micol of my Kropf to be his guests at din-Shearer drive were dinner guests her and the movies. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duff of Shearer drive both for Christmas and New Year's holidays.

home on Sheridan avenue were o'clock. Mr. and Mrs .Douglas Lorenz and

two children of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz and ter, Mrs. William Krause were three children of Plymouth.

Traveling to Fenton, Michigan Inue. Guests included Mrs. Donald to be the New Year's day guests Melow. Mrs. George Britcher, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Elsie Mrs. Ernest Elderman, Mr. and Were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Melow, Mrs. Leslie Evans, Mrs.





Miss Grace McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc-Donald of Northern street an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter. Grace Louise to Fred Martin Krause, son of Mrs. Ada V. Krause of Cherry Hill road. A spring wedding is being planned. evening.

Mrs. William Krause of Detroit held at the home of Mrs. A. Kre- in East Lansing. An early sum- last Wednesday evening of Mrs." Otto Beyer of North Mill street. dan avenue. * * * .

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple Mrs. Clara McCauley and and son, Elmer, and Edson O. daughter, Mary Lou, of Grosse the Sunday dinner guests of Dr. Wintermuth and daughter. Cathy and Mrs. Arthur E. Gulick. and Robert Bailey of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna O'-

Win Schrader, nine-year-old son Conner of Palmer avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schra-" Mr. and Mrs. R T. Smith and

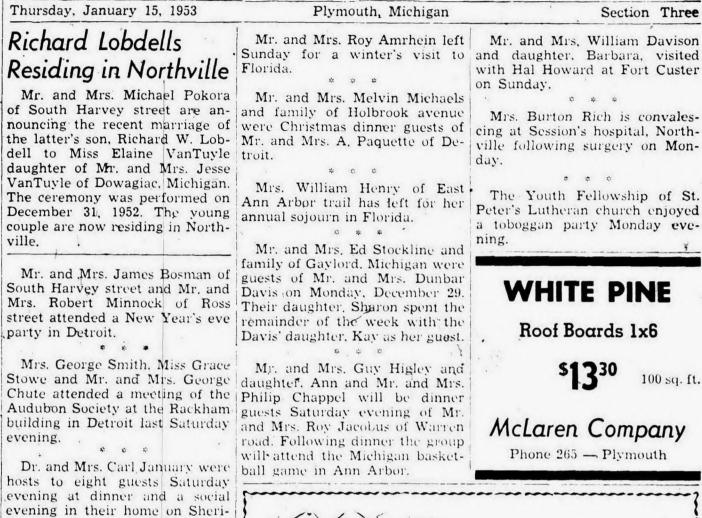
Saturday by inviting Bobby Stedaughter, Corrine, of Baldwin wart, Tommy Hoffman, and Jimspent a few days last week with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck of West Ann Arbor trail.

The South Salem Farm Bureau

will hold their January meeting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coda of Holbrook avenue were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Savory on Brookville road on recent dinner guests of Mr. andand Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz in their Thursday, January 15; at eight Mrs. William Ray of Napier road.

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Miss Sarah Gayde and her sishostesses Tuesday evening in the Gavde home on Holbrook ave-





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was guest of the evening.

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Paul Miller of Riverside drive. son, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Walter Packer. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn of LaSalle road were hosts at a par-Weekend houseguest of Mr. and ty during the holiday season for Mrs. Robert Minnock of Ross

of East Ann Arbor trail were the Minnock.

officers of the Plymouth Grange. street was Miss Jane Hoerner of Saginaw. Miss Hoerner is a for-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller, Sr., mer college roommate of Mrs.

hosts at a farewell party Thursday evening, in honor of Jack Mrs. Matthew Fortney, the for-Junior Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. mer Helen Fisher, was honored at John Miller of East Ann Arbor a surprise stork shower on Tuesroad. Jack left Friday morning day evening, January 6, at the to serve his country in the armed home of Mrs. Eugene A. Eicher, forces. Approximately 30 guests Sr./Following a potluck supper. were present at the party. many lovely gifts were opened. Guests included Mrs. Roy Fisher,

Mrs. Sam Spicer, Mrs. Jesse Miss Marion Fisher, Miss Kay Tritten and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn, Marie Fisher, Mrs. Peter Spitz. members of the Plymouth Grange, Miss Marion Kirkpatrick, Mrs. G. traveled to Belleville on Wednes- Bain, Mrs. R. Herter, Mrs. L. day. December 7 to be the guests Owens, Mrs. W. Otis and Mrs. of the Belleville Grange. Eugene Eicher Jr.

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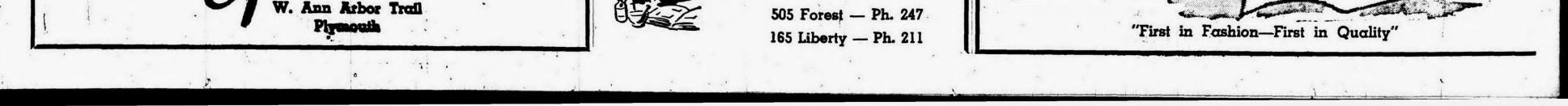
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Macaroni is a budget stretcher 1½ cups milk (or part milk and tworks well in casserole dish- part liquor from canned Several of these casserole re-

es are given below. Calico Macaroni Salad

cup chopped carrots cup chopped parsley up cooked drained green peas ince can pimientos, drained

. and chopped 2 table poons/grated onion o French dressing ailespoon salt

ant boiling water unces elbow macaroni (2 cups) cup mayonnaise

wwl. combine vegetables each dressing; mix thor-Place in refrigerator and inate 1 hour. I tablespoon salt to rapidly

Vie 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly ing water. Gradually add roni so that water continues od. Cook uncovered, stirring 1 tablespoon salt stionally, until tender. Drain 3 quarts boiling water n end inder. Rinse with cold wain again. Add cooked macmi, mayonnaise and salt to

mated vegetables: mix light-.. Serves 6. Macaroni Sausage Loaf

. 16. Mow macaroni, com sausage meat and dried bread crumbs

up milk thopped parsley 2 thep. finely chopped onion ilks, beaten

the alt Crick elbows in about 4 cups of loning sulted water until tender. anwhile brown sausage meat skillet. Drain off excess fat combine with elbows; and "ingredients. (If desired, egg may be whipped and foldes well.) Butter a loaf pan pour in mixture. Bake in a mate oven until brown and .n. Serves 4-6.

Shellfish and Macaroni Casserole N s broken macaroni lespoons butter lespoon minced onion 'moons flour



shellfish) 1 teaspoon salt ¹/₄ teaspoon pepper

2 cups flaked lobster, shrimp or crabmeat (cooked or canned) Buttered bread crumbs

Paprika Cook macaroni in boiling salted water 20 minutes; drain. Melt butter; add onion; cook flour; gradually add milk; cook, tomatically bastes the roast. stirring constantly, until thick.

Add salt and pepper. Place layers of macaroni and shellfish in baking dish. Pour sauce over it. Sprinkle with

Scallpped Tuna and

Macaroni 8 ounces creamettes or elbow macaroni

of mushroom soup 12 cup milk

1- 7 oz. can tuna fish 1/3 cup parsley - cut fine ³4 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper to taste

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add creamettes or macaroni so that water continues to boil Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, un-

til tender. Drain in colander. In a saucepan, stir mushroom soup and milk together. Add tuna fish which has been broken up with a fork, parsley, and seasonings; mix thoroughly and heat. Place 12 of cooked creamettes in the bottom of a 9 x 5 inch baking dish: top with tuna mixture. Repeat

layers and place in moderate oven (375°F.) 30 minutes, or until casserole begins to brown on top. Makes 4-6 servings.

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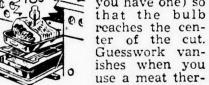
WINTER WEATHER MEATS Cold winds blowing mean

growing appetites. Hot roast pork or pork chops will satisfy mansize appetites at your house.

Oven-Barbecued Pork

Season fresh pork shoulder or Boston butt with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan with the fat or skin until slightly browned. Blend in side up. As the fat melts it au-

> Insert the meat thermometer (if 185° you have one) so



mometer. Roast uncovered in a moderate oven (350° F.). The roast is well done when the thermometer reads

185° F. Allow thirty-five to forty minutes per pound for a pork shoulder and forty-five to fifty min-1- 101/2 oz. can condensed cream utes per pound for the Boston

butt When the roast has been in the oven about half the total time, pour this quick barbecue sauce over it. Baste often.

Zippy Barbecue Sauce

Combine.. s cup chopped onion 3 cup chopped celery

clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons brown sugar

2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1 can condensed tomato soup 2 tablespoons Worcestershire

sauce 2 tablespoons vinegar 4 drops Tabasco sauce



the hot sauce from the pan over the sliced pork. Have rib pork chops cut one inch thick and figure on one uicy chop for each person. **Delicious Pork Chops**

4 thick pork chops



Any teen-ager can tell you that a good breakfast and a good morning go hand in hand. Blessed with a hearty appetite he would tell you that a good breakfast starts off with cereal—either the ready-to-eat kind like 40% bran flakes which may be combined with fruit as shown here, or an appealing piping hot cereal such as wheat meal. In addition, milk and buttered toast belong in the breakfast picture; and you'll find that the younger set will be happy to take on waffles or pancakes, or bacon and eggs while they're at it! This is the sort of spread that's sure to see a youngster through a rugged morning and prevent that hollow-in-themiddle feeling toward lunch time.

Yes, your teen-ager will take off for school wide awake and raring to go when you serve up a breakfast such as the two suggested here. In the second menu, by the way, wheat meal shares in the making of some of the tastiest waffles that ever brightened up a breakfast table, and when you present cocoa-well, there's a meal that's bound to create plenty of energy for the morning's activities. Of course, the same good-breakfast principle holds true for you and Dad, too. And every time you serve a hearty breakfast to your household you can rest assured that you've helped start the day right for all the family.

Hearty Breakfasts for Teen-agers

Menu No. I 40% Bran Flakes with cream and sliced bananas Crisp Bacon with Fried Eggs **Buttered** Raisin Toast Marmalade Milk or Postum made with milk Menu No. II Orange Juice Maple-blended syrup Wheat Meal Waffles* Buttered Toast Milk or Instant Cocoa Wheat Meal Waffles* 2 eggs, well beaten 12 cup wheat meal 1½ cups milk 112 cups sifted flour teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

5 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening Combine eggs and milk; add cereal and set aside. Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt, and sift again; then stir in cereal mixture. Add shortening, mixing only until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with butter or margarine and maple-blended syrup. Makes about five 7-inch waffles.

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There is nothing like a steam- canned or processed forms, too. ing pot of baked beans, bean Remember that dry beans take soup or chili for either family or long soaking. Soak them in soft guests these cold winter days. water if you can because, hard After the holiday drain on the water toughens the skin. Cook in food budget navy beans offer the soaking water and keep the good nutrition at an economy heat low. Dry beans, soak up lots homemakers will welcome. Al- of water, so watch the water ways considered a "good buy" by level.

nutritionists, beans contain gener- Since beans are bland in flavor, ous supplies of carbohydrate, pro- be generous in the use of seasontein and minerals such as iron, ings. Try tamatoes, onions, molcalcium and phosphorous. Serv- asses, brown sugar, catsup or ed with a crisp salad and a simple spices for? flavor. Some vinegar, fruit dessert, beans are the main sage, celery or mustard can also dish for an easy, nutritious and help to point up the flavor. satisfying meal. Consumers can look forward to

he money.

Michigan is the leading state in

Although beans in the dry form a good supply of beans: reasonare economy leaders, they are an ably priced. The 1952 Michigan economical food in the various bean crop was 15 per cent small-

er than the previous year but still large enough to make dried beans Try Apple Rings, one of our good food values for Pork Sausage For Breakfast the production of navy beans and is one of the leading states in the production of other varieties of beans.

Dried beans are sold in one, two Hot as the sizzle of succulent and five pound packages at the fresh pork sausage is this happy grocery but are also available in idea for a crisp, winter morning 25 and 50 pound packages. The breakfast. You will be sure of quality is shown by the grade on bright, smiling faces at your the package. This is indicated by breakfast table when you serve a grade- Michigan choice hand tasty threesome of pancakes, pork picked, U.S. No. 1, dried beans. sausage links, and apple rings in

a kingsize breakfast to start a busy day. These foods are flavor partners that really hit it off together, and the fried apple rings add a pleasing touch to this hearty breakfast everybody will like.

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To cook sausage, place links in cold frying pan and fry slowly 12-15 minutes, turning occasionally with 2 forks, being careful not to puncture the casings. That way you keep the juices in the sausages where they belong. Pour off fat as it accumulates, saving some to fry the apple rings. Store the remainder in small covered jars in the refrigerator, ready to

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These Events Were News tertained 11 boys and girls at her 25 Years Ago home west of the village last Fri-

Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, noted her 11th birthday. scientist and author has been sel- The regular meeting of the ected to come here next Thurs- Michigan State Board of Examday evening, January 26 in the iners for Morticians was held at high school auditorium at 8 p.m. the Hotel Mayflower last Satur- Sundays. to deliver his notable new lec- day. F. D. Schrader of this place. ture "Self-Management", a startl- is a member of this board, and ing account of the discoveries of the members of the board and the modern science with relation to editor of The Mail were his guests at a 6 p.m. dinner at the Hotel the chemistry of the body.

Ralpael Mettetal has had a new Mayflower, after which the party automatic stoker installed under Penniman Allen theatre. his greenhouse boiler, called "The Iron Fireman". The coal is un-Albert Iames, 33 years old, of derfed by a worm to a retort Sheldon, was injured fatally Monwhere air is forced by a fan. Both day, when he drove his automocoal and air feeds are adjustable. bile in front of a westbound This machine is guaranteed to D. J. & C. interurban car as he save 15 per cent tonnage of coal. turned off Michigan avenue into 21. The 100th Grand Rapids Mar-

house any time to'see this ma- minutes after he was extricated from the wreckage. chine operate. Madelyn Blunk, little daughter The Plymouth Kiwanis Club button in his offices in the White of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk, en- observed the 13th anniversary of House.

the club, Tuesday. Atthur J. Todd will open a new

> new store will carry a complete line of meats, vegetables and staple and fancy groceries. The store will be open evenings and

the founding of the Kiwanis at

the noon-day luncheon hour of

A Michigan Girl Reserve conference was held at Lansing January 13, 14 and 15. The delegates from Plymouth were Helen Carruthers, Catherine - Nichol and Mrs. Harger:

F. D. Schrader of Schrader Bros., Plymouth was in Grand Rapids to attend the 100th semiannual Furniture Market now being held in Grand Rapids. The exhibition which opened January 3 will continue through January You are welcome at the green- his own door yard. He died a few ket was officially opened by President Coolidge at 8 p.m. on January 2, when he pressed a gold

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomp-



ACCORDING TO STOP & SHOP'S Jay, Joe and Bill Rucker, the world's largest display of 'Sunshine Krispy Crackers is now standing in their store. To prove it they Livonia Civic Association there snapped this picture of Janet Rollin adding the final package to the giant pile!

10 Years Ago

Bob Beyer, who had spent three Hartom said he envisioned the

Jack Gordon, Plymouth High to Big Rapids to resume his studschool graduate of 1936, son of ies at the Ferris Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon, who Novelty of the week: Elmo Butwas reported last May as missing ler's lock on his locker, number in action on Bataan peninsula, is 691, has attracted widespread in- city planners contrived the 212held a prisoner by the Japanese, terest about Plymouth High year-old "model" ordinance after, according to information, which school for it is not the usual type 17 months of consultation. It was has just been sent to his parents found on the locker. Being of effectively shelved last fall when by the war department. some size, 412 inches by 8 inches, two civic associations opposed it.

Announcement was made this and weighing about 20 pounds. week of the retirement from bus- it is almost unpickable by stuiness by William T. Pettingill dents. Elmo must have a pound of zoning ordinance which City Atafter a career of nearly 40 years sugar in the locker. of grocery retail service to the Between 275 and 300 kits have

community. been distributed to Plymouth a legal test of its application to Mrs. Anna Labadie, whose soldiers leaving for service, it has the city, hobby of growing cacti developed been disclosed by Arno B. into Ann's Cactus Gardens, on Thompson, fund director of the East Ann Arbor trail, is going to Plymouth Canteen Club.

nity are preparing to fire their first big barrage of the new year against Hitler and Hirohito on. Saturday, January 16, according to "Field Marshall" Maxine Willoughby, when thousands and thousands of tin cans will be collected and started on their way against America's enemies. Private James L. Heller, who is located at Camp Carson, near Colorado Springs, in a letter to The Mail, declares that even though they are located way up high in the Rocky Mountains. there wasn't any snow for a white

Christmas. Sergeant Russell Lockwood, Plymouth who joined up with Uncle Sam's Army nearly two years ago, took unto himself a wife and is now stationed out in the state of Washington, writes "Ye Editor" that he is ready at any time to take a "crack at those

Zoning Proposal In Livonia Put on Spring Ballot

Livonia- once referred to as "bedroom" of the Motor Citygoes to the polls during the February 16 primary hoping to iron out its controversial zoning affairs by a referendum vote. The president of the Northeast -Elbert M, Hartom- disclaims the proposed ordinance. He stated that "it sets us in competition

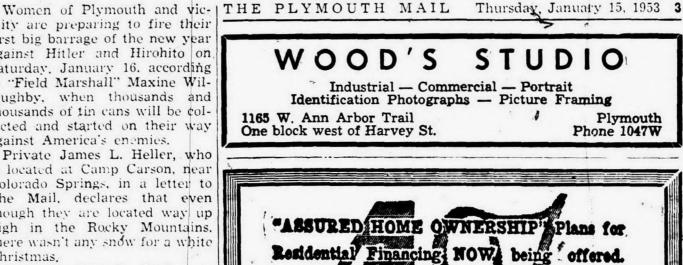
with Detroit by permitting too Arizona where cacti grow wild. | much heavy industry."

weeks at home, returned Sunday sprawling 36-square-mile suburb as the "bedroom of the Motor City."

> Threatened by the municipal jumble of other planless cities, Livonia meanwhile has been leaning gingerly on the township torney William W. Brashear said he "seriously doubts" could stand

Speaking for the present city administration, Brashear contends the proposed ordinance provides good regulation for both industry and homes.

"It is better to get a plan established now." Brashcar said, "and avoid future conflicts." Already boasting two large,





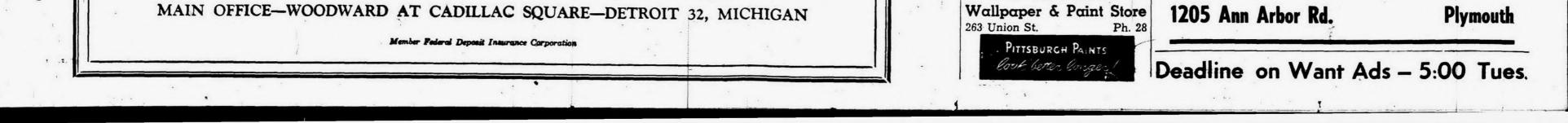


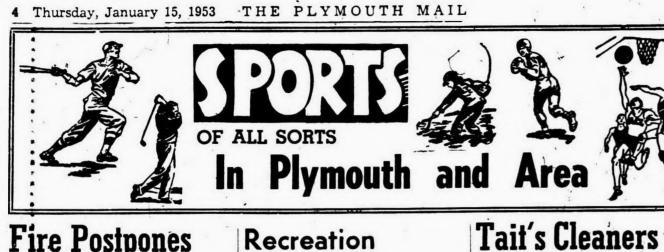
store to be known as Todd's Cash Market, at 1058 South Main day evening, the occasion being street, Saturday, January 21. The

were Mr. Schrader's guests at the

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Fire Postpones Cage Contests; **Bentley Leads 6-B**

A \$700,000 fire that destroyed part of Belleville High school last Thursday night caused postpomement of the Plymouth-Belleville court game scheduled at Belleville the following night. This game will be played at Plymouth at a later date. Other third round scores found the leagueleading Bentley Bulldogs winning over Allen Park 51 to 41 and Redford Union trouncing last place Trenton 56 to 37.

Other future Plymouth opponents fared like this- Inkster Roosevelt defeated Garden City 49 - to 46, while Berkley edged Southfield 51 to 41. Detroit Catholic Central swamped Wayne 74 to 34.

Tomorrow night Bentley plays

Bentley	
Belleville	
Redford Union	
Plymouth	
Allen Park	

Old man Winter caused havoc gram last week and forced postmeet ever to be held in Plymouth.

Recreation Calendar Monday, January 19

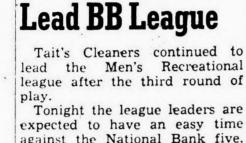
Dance Class Starkweather 3 Badminton 7:30

Chorus 7:30 Symphony 8 Family Swim 7:45 Boys' B.B. 4-6:30 Tuesday, January 20 Piano Class 8 Men's B.B. 8 Women's Swim 8 Women's Swim'9 Vednesday, January 21 Dance Classes Bird 3:30

Baton Classes Bird 6:30 Girls' Bowling 4 Piano Class 7-8 Red Cross Swim 7:30 Thursday, January 22 Dance Classes Smith 3

Baton Classes Smith 6:30 Adult Swim 8 Saturday, January 23

Teenage Dance 8:30



against the National Bank five, while the Lions Club play the Capitol Shirts in what should be a nip and tuck affair. The Shirts eked out a 50 to 48 win the last time these two teams met. Next week Tuesday the Tait's

Capitol Shirts play another thriller, while National Bank takes on the Lions Club. All these games are at the high

school with the first game beginning at 8:10 p.m. Admission isfree to the public. The Standings

Tait's Cleaners Capitol Shirts Lions Club



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COORTS CORNER

A Quick Review

Last year wasn't the greatest sport year on record, but there were a number of notable achievements: A new heavy weight champion, Rocky Marciano, was crowned . . . Casey Stengel and his Yankees annexed their fourth straight world series . . . It was an Olympic year with 6,000 athletes competing and America once more came out on top in the final unofficial point tabulation . . . College football roared upon the scene with a new champion, Michigan State . . . Eddie Arcaro won his fifth Kentucky Derby with Calumet Farm's Hill Gail . . . Joe Black of the Dodgers was named the outstanding rookie in the National League, Bobby Shantz of the Athletics in the

American League . . . Jack Westland, 47, won the national amateur golf crown . . . U. S. horse racing lans bet the fantastic sum of \$1,900,000,000 on the ponies during the year.

team win, and either team win or lose in a manner that we will be proud to see. The fans should also act like true sportsmen do.

name. Golly, I believe that all of One-half the school year is about over, and with the end of the semester will come the end of athletic eligibility for four high school boys. At that time

berth on the cage team.

youth if there ever was one, has

fore being injured.

and is a reserve on the basketball court. He also was out for baseball.

Bogenschutz, confined his play to basketball and cross-country. These youths will be sorely will hurt Plymouth athletic teams. This is the last half-year

National Bank Alone in Cellar

The Lions club hoopsters battl-. ed their way out of a last place tie in the Men's league last week when they swamped the First National Bank entry 59 to 31.

The Bankers never threatened being behind 18 to 8 at the end of the first period and 35 to 14 at the half. However, they did have the percentage advantage in free throws making 12 out of 24 tosses to 15 out of 33 for the winners.

Hank Levering had 23 points for the winners to lead both teams in scoring. Douglas Jetter hit for 11 points. For the losers, Singleton had 9 and Bob Houghton 7 points.

LETTER BOX The Plymouth Mail Plymouth, Mich.

Dear Sir:

In the January 1 issue of the Plymouth Mail I was delighted to see an old friend and neighbor. writing-Mr. E. V. Jolliffe. I enjoyed, along with Mr. Jolliffe, the paragraph devoted to Charles D. Rice who quoted in This Week Magazine that Blunk was an odd

us, born in Plymouth, cut our eye teeth on the name Blunk! I imagine that Mr. Lorenz, of the Mayflower must have some odd signed his name Mr. Muscles.

Sincerely,

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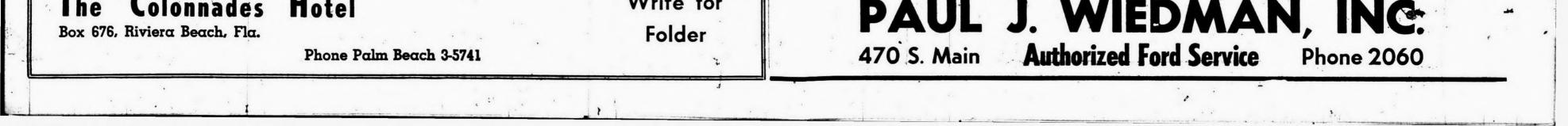
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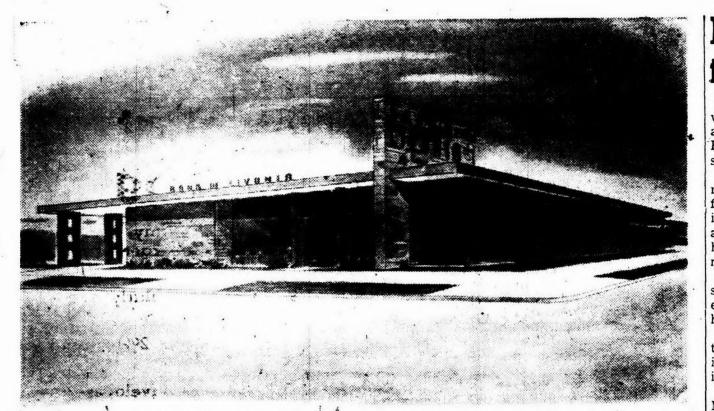
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AN ARTIST'S SKETCH by E. H. Daniels and Associates, Ann Arbor achitects, depicts the completed Bank of Livonia now under construction at Five Mile and Woodring. Costing an estimated \$45,000, the low-slung, medernistic building will house the "infant" bank corporation formed last year by Livonia businessmen. President of the bank is Lewis Brooke, who along with Livonia's Mayor Jesse Ziegler and Vice-President and Cashier Guy A. Spencer, officiated at ground-breaking ceremonies last week.

Plymouth High School News

Team 6 Leads Girls' League

Girls intramural basketball is in full swing with the guils practicing according to their grades The team with the most games won after the tournament closes will receive a trophy for that class.

Miss Betty Baker and Mis. Dolores Caldwell the the physical education teachers in charge.2 The girls first hour basketball

season closed with Sally Gyle's team 6 in the first place with team 1 close behind. Fine guils will participate in bad. minton. table tennis, and dancing until the end of the seme ter.

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nary 14 and 15, during first hour. Susan Simmons, chairman of Smith.

signed by the staff, will be an embossed one

Alex Paskevich heads the staff as editor with assistant editor-Betty Bowden: senior editor- the usual scheduled hours, 8 to Pearl Kenmitz :activities editor- 11 p. m. Janet Mulholland; boy's sports

editor- Jerry Vettese; and girls' the first week of June

Scrap Iron and Metal

BUYERS of ALL

Plythean Now on Sale The "Plythean". Plymouth High's yearbook, was on sale Wednesday and Thursday, Jan-

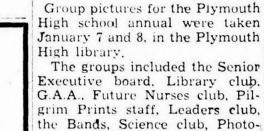
the sales staff, selected for her committee: Betty Bowden, Ellen Daane, Dick Huebler, Gary Kopen. Nancy Kropf, Chuck McKenna. Luree Merillat, and Jane

This year's annual will contain eight pages more than the prev- Vettese, properties; and Barbara surance payments. ious Plythean. The cover, de-

chaperones. invited. journalism teacher, was the sup-Jean Elliott: business manager- ervisor of the dance which ran March 15, 1953.

Pictures Taken for PHS

sports editor -- Carolyn Taylor. Year Book, January 7-8 The yearbook will be available



Annual Hop

Held Friday

music

First Semester to End January 30

Plymouth High school students will enjoy a vacation Thursday afternoon, January 29 and all day Friday, January 30 following semester exams.

The exams will be given during regular class periods with fourth, fifth, and sixth hour classes writing Wednesday afternon, January 28 and first, second, and third hour groups writing Thursday morning, January 29.

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Those students with third hour study hall on Thursday will be excused at the end of second nour.

While the students are vacaioning the teachers will be marking report cards and credit slips in the high school library.

When regular school resumes Monday, February 2, the students will go directly to their home rooms to get their credit slips and to make any changes in their schedules that are necessary.

Social Security **1952 Reports Due**

Many self-employed people will file their second annual social security tax report this year. Harry Baltuck, manager of the Alex Paskevich, editor of the Detroit-Northwest social security office said these persons will 1953 Plythean, was the general chairman of the Annual Hop, the now have insurance protection dance sponsored by the Plythean under social security.

The self-employed, whose trade staff Friday, January 9, 1953. or business has been covered by Sally Truesdell and Pearl Kemnitz were the ticket sellers and social security since 1950, now have insurance protection thro-Sally Morgan was in charge of ugh June 1955 from that work Heading the other committees alone. If they reach age 65 and were: Jerry Vettese, chaperones; retire before that date they will Dale Houghton and Paul Rimer, be entitled to monthly payments. refreshments; Janet Mulholland In case of death before mid-1955 and Jean Elliott, publicity: Jerry their families can get monthly in-Smith, thank you notes for the

Social security reports on selfemployment earnings are made All students grades 9-12 were on special forms. The report must Elizabeth McDonald, be filed and the tax paid with the Federal income tax return by

Many persons now working for themselves had previously worked in jobs covered by social security. This work is also included in their records and may be added to earnings from self-employment.

The conservation department reported 1,485 sawmills operating in the state in 1952. Of this total, 540 were in the upper peninsula.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL 1 Ottoman sultan 6 A yawning abyss 11 Long over-coat worn by soldiers 12 Stinging insect King of Bashan Wrote Robin son Crusoe Sumatran squirrel shrew Crib Jewish home festival Soft food Fall in drops lowers Earth des To cancel Connected Goddess of discord Hindu deity Hunting dog 38 Resinous ostance suffix Growing out Girl's name 45 Outfit
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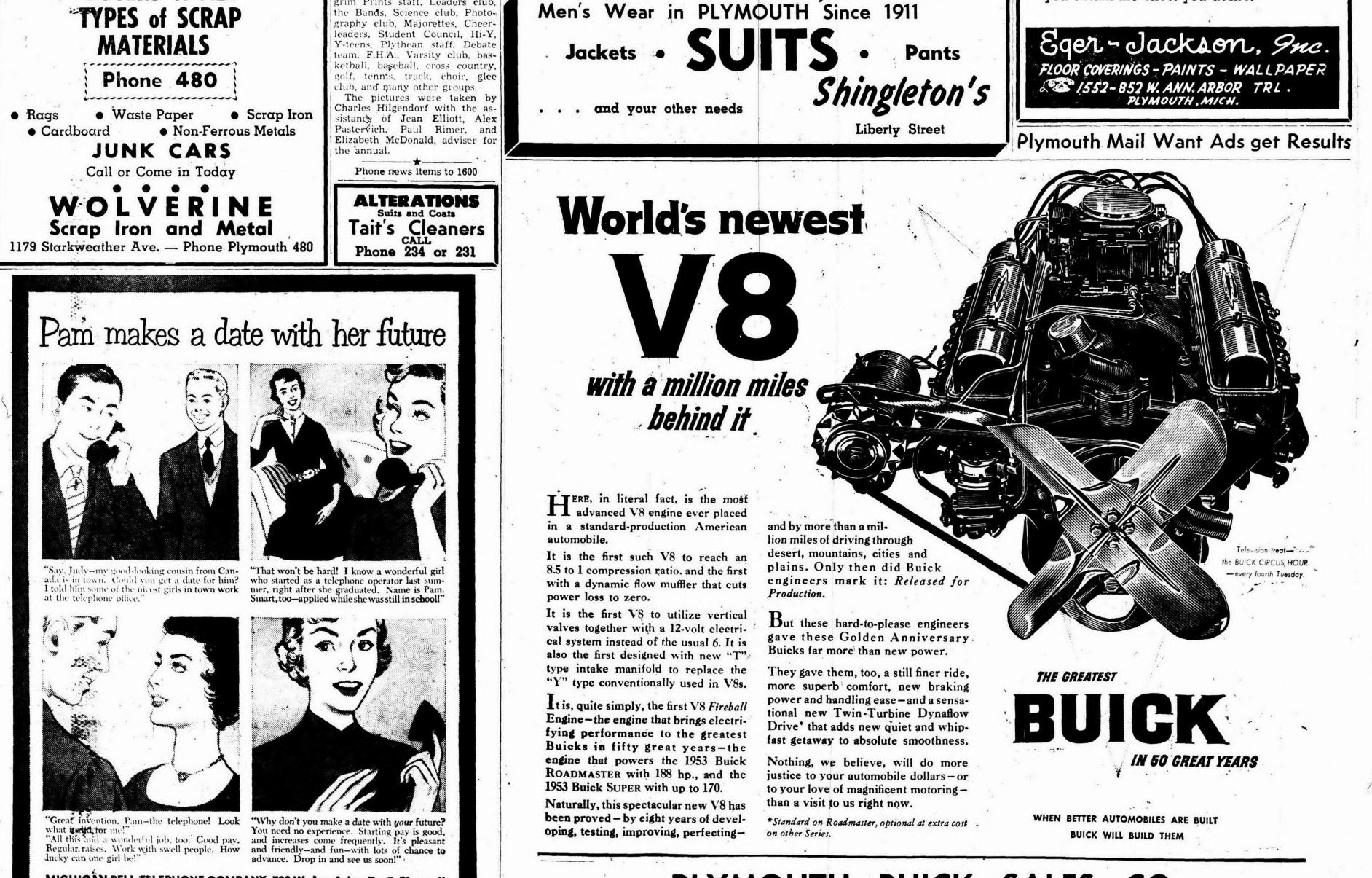
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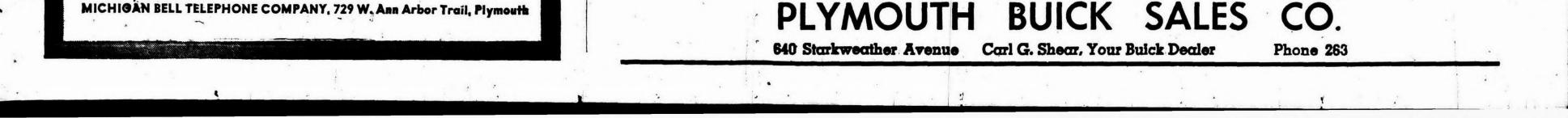
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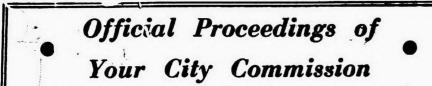
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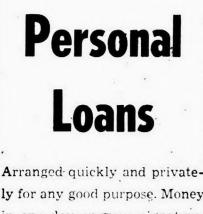
Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, December 15, 1952. Present: Comm. Arlen ,Bauer, Fisher, Hammond, Henry, Tibbitts, an I Mayor Daane.

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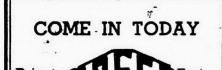
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Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a letter from Charlotte and Harry Lush



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Then therefore be it resolv-

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BETWEEN

Northern Fishing Use Polio Funds Shows Increase for Anti-Paralytic

Research Plan

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products harvested in Michigan in world for a man to make his wife 1950 totaled nearly \$52 million. mad is to buy her a hat or coat Saw logs and bolts, pulpwood, like the last one he bought her.

creased in the northern lower mine timbers comprised most of Ere you consult fancy, consult your purse.



Article Shows City Bustling, Expanding in Forward Strides

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of "The Big Diamond," an article appearing in the December, 1952, issue of "Tracks," a railroading magazine published by the Chesapeake & Onio Railway. The article keynotes C&O's freight operations here, interwoven with the citys surging industrial activities, 1 h e names of familiar persons and familiar places.

littly to make you change your story and show, the

plenty important. This is the site the new yard office, opened a |, "But, when business is really 1,000-car capacity, a repair track, cludes two car inspectors and a | Comes a pause in the day's ocof the PM's big diamond, cross- year ago, tell a story of modern popping, we have three more a roundhouse that shelters diesels switching crew of five men for cupation and Joe Fleury relaxes roads for two of its busiest div- railroading. Scrappy little diesels trains from Ottawa-Yard at Tole- today, and the yard office. Only each of the yard's three shifts. a moment. He leans back in his deal. New and used cars.

The ward at Plymouth is the freight runs and something else of Ottawa. They use the diamond used for through traffic, explains repair track. major junction for the east end of has come to Plymouth, too-cen- to make the turn from west to Fleury. The fourth is a cleaning Modern methods and equip- ing's quite'a game," he says, "and the P.M. In its center lies the trollied traffic control. The CTC south. crossover where the main lines of territory stretches from Plym- "We have one really hot num- per cars used on the Green Oak Fleury's job somewhat, but they Best part about it, it's getting

divisions meet at nearly right Until its advent, freight trains to Detroit. That's 40. Brother, angles and stretch away again in threading their way around the they're hollering for that meat their respective directions. North diamond were switched by hand. before she's out of Grand Rapids story structure built along attrac- conductors poke their heads into and south it's Saginaw-Toledo: Now the job is done from the yard and we send her through here in east and west. Detroit-Grand Ra- office by one man.

diamond, whose four tracks per- reason for what C&O has done She runs from Saginaw to Demit trains to change their routes here. Operations-wise, Plymouth troit, uses the diamond to turn, yard crew room with individual from north-couth to east-west may handle as many as 500 cars a and when business is normal she's

like much on the map. It sits a outh has a special job of it own. local treights. "East and west, watch by her." few miles from De 1 dt, 1 st in the It helps serve a multi-million dol- everyday," explains Yardmaster Locally, Joe Fleury and his of its main of her industrial switching area that Fleney, "we get three freights out crews handle a train of gondolas bor. And on the ground, there's has mushroonied out of what was of Detroit for Grand Rapids, three and hoppers (50 cars a day excountryside when Yardmaster the other way, and an occasional cept, Sunday) to the American and has had a ringside seat on operations. expanding ber still Joe Fleury signed on here 35 extra when business is good. On Aggregate Company's gravel pits Plymouth's growth. His first tool, years ago. Big industry, feverish- the Detroit-Saginaw line, we at Green Oak, 18 miles away, and when he went into train service It hanting for room to spread, is handle four mainliners north, a westbound local to Towbridge on the Old Chicago Division, at discovering Plymouth, too.

Pre Mar- face, so has the C&O's terminal new -- that's a run to Plymouth ings in the immediate area-two transferred to the Detroit Divis-Plymouth is there. The clean, modern lines of and back to Saginaw.

work the yard and the local do to Detroit and three more back three of the diamond's tracks are Ten men work one shift on the chair, hands behind his experi-

the Saginaw and Grand Rapids outhous Romulus, 12 miles away. ber, the meat train from Chicago gravel run. nothing flat.

pids. Boxing the crossover is the Of course, there's pienty of "Another favorite of ours is 152. day, including main line mani- by here at three in the afternoon.

four south, and practically every- Turn, a 62 mile haul each way. A Grand Rapids in 1916, was a If Plymouth has put on a new night we get a 'turn' out of Sagi- small local services industrial sid- brake club. He kept it when he coal yards, a feed company, etc.- ion in 1919, but a short time later mond every few minutes.

of Detroit industry. "Listen to Detroit local of the Brotherhood this." commands the yardmaster of Railroad Trainmen. as he checks off the list. "Daisy year. Wall Wire makes steel parts of torpedo nets, they're good for three to five cars a week.

"And there's Burroughs Adding Machine, and Whitman and Barnes, drill manufacturers. Barnes, Gibson and Raymond- springs of all types- has just built a new plant. Here's the Evans Company, and three miles away we've got a new Ford plant. We were in on that from the start, hauling in as many as 3 cars a day of construction materials."

The rest of the list reads right off the local's schedule. She's called daily at Detroit at 9 a.m., during her run to Plymouth and return also services Lincoln-Mercury, Lightweight Aggregate Detroit Transmission, General Motors, Ford Central Parts, Standard Tube, Wayne County, the city of Livonia, a Detroit suburb, and Norton and Elm Yards.» "And it's all in Plymouth's territory," adds yardmaster Fleury. Fleury himself works closelywith Robert Fenton, agent at Plymouth, in the big diamond's industrial switching operations. Fenton and his staff have played a major role in handling the area's increased local business. Plymouth's facilities stack up his way: the crossover and interocking plant, the four tracks of the diamonds, two yards with a

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GRADING

DITCHING

FILL DIRT

GRAVEL

track for the gandolas and hop- ment may have streamlined Joe it has been for my last 35 years. have lessened none of his res- more so every day." Then the Fleury has nothing but admira- ponsibility or his crowded daily telephone rings shrilly and the

tion for the new yard office, a onetive modern lines. It includes Fleury's office, which he shares

with chief clerk, Needham Lockwood, an officer for the operator, lockers a modern washroom and showers. "We've even got a ladies' Mich. doesn't look But more than all this, Plym- fests and a handful of important You can pretty near set your washroom," grins the yard boss, 'in case we ever need it."

between the persistence of the Joe Fleury, who sees a lot of telephones, the office "squawk railroading every day, has seen plenty of it in his years of service, box", and the routine of yard

bustling in and out of the dia- moved over into yard service as a switchman. He became night But the million-dollar baby is yardmaster in 1922, lead yardthe Detroit-Plymouth local whose, master, his current post, eight schedule reads like a Blue Book years ago. He is a member of the

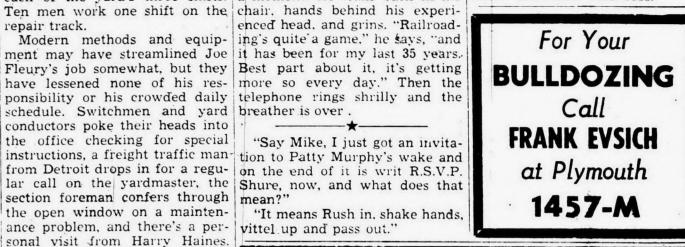
Working with him in Plym-Air Rifle, good customers for 45 outh's clock-around operations years. Allen Industries, they are F.M. Brown, second trick yard make felt rug products. Pilgrim chief; E. O. Rorabacher, third Drawn Steel gives us 300 cars a trick, and E. E. Folsom, relief yardmaster, Folsom's son, E. E., for refrigeration machinery, and Jr., is a switchman at Plymouth. Bathy Company, manufacturers helps make up the only family combination at the terminal. In addition, the yard force in-

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF HEARING

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held January 15, 1953 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING will be held for the purpose of considering the re-zoning from INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT to HEAVY INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT of a portion of Lot 622 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17 of the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. The proposed zoning change contemplates extending the presently zoned Heavy Industrial District 172.14 feet easterly into the presently zoned Industrial portion of Lot 622. All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to

participate in the hearing.

Better see Beglinger for better





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, January 15, 1953

enced head, and grins. "Railroad-

"Say Mike, I just got an invita-

vittel up and pass out."

schedule. Switchmen and yard breather is over .

the office checking for special

the open window on a mainten-

ance problem, and there's a per-

section foreman confers through mean?"

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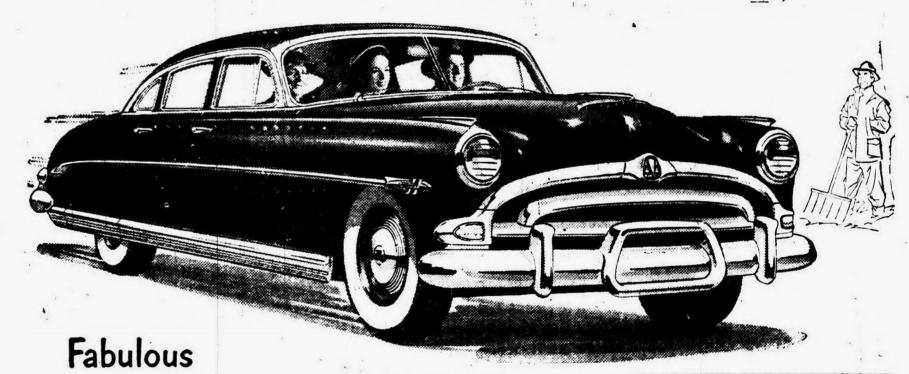
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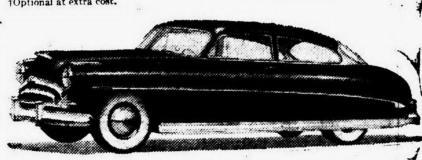
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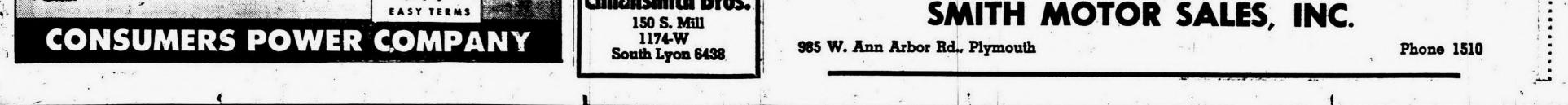
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Thursday, Jantary 15, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



With Your **Only This Week** Permission It's Chips Off Moro Castle de Cuba

There is nothing one longs for, or plans more for, We were snapped by the photogthan a vacation. But even better still there was no more welcome thought than that of coming home. The beautiful white sky line of Miami, when viewed at daybreak from the deck of the S. S. Florida, was one of was completed. the most unusual sights, and welcome ones, we have ever experienced. Climaxing our Florida holiday with a group of forty members of the National Editorial and its marble altars and valuable paintings; the Association and their wives as guests of President Batista in Cuba we had been away too long and the dollars, the Prado, a beautiful historic avenue conthought of home was most welcome.

It wasn't that we weren't thrilled by our fast moving police escort throughout "Habana" with their screaming sirens, or that we didn't love Cuba, it was just the fact that we missed our home, our friends and our daily routine here in Plymouth.

To our Plymouth Mail gang and our guest columnists we are most indebted—many, many thanks.

Cuba is an interesting island, 125 miles long and populated by five million people mostly of Spanish descent and 95% Catholic. The country boasts 900 miles of improved highways and President Batista is wasting no time in building more. Its climate is reliably warm and healthful and its death rate is one of the lowest in the world.

Cuban foods are different and appetizing. Rice and chicken, Moro crabs and "Congri" a native black bean and rice combination are favorites. Their hash is entirely different than ours in that various items are cubed in 1/4 inch squares then mixed with highly spiced herb and pimento and served in a very loose form. High on the list of breakfast favorites are herb omelet or chicken hash. Because there is no refrigeration fresh-killed beef and pork must be eaten the day it is slaughtered. Therefore poultry and fish comprise the usual meal.

The Cuban race as a whole is a happy one. The average soldier and policeman is sloppy in his dress and bearing but not so with this handsome Commander who has served in the Cuban army for 30 years and is aide to the president. His bearing and dress outstripped any we met while in Cuba. He was friendly, polite and efficient. It was through him we learned many of the

rapher chatting with Cuban Army Commander Cvellio Miranda a fine accomplishments of Batista and he was sure

the country would prosper if the present program

veteran of 17 revolutions.

We were impressed with the Merced Church National capitol constructed at a cost of 20 million

sidered the "Champs Elysees" of Havana, the beautiful residential sections, and the Chateau Madrid where many fine Cuban perfumes and Colognes are made.

All mileage in Cuba is computed from an immense 27 karat diamond embedded in the center hall of the capitol floor.

One of the most frequently heard expressions on the streets from guide, police , servant or child was 'tippy-tippy." A phrase the tourist must learn early to ignore.



An editorial clipped from one of Cuba's two English papers. "Visiting Editors"

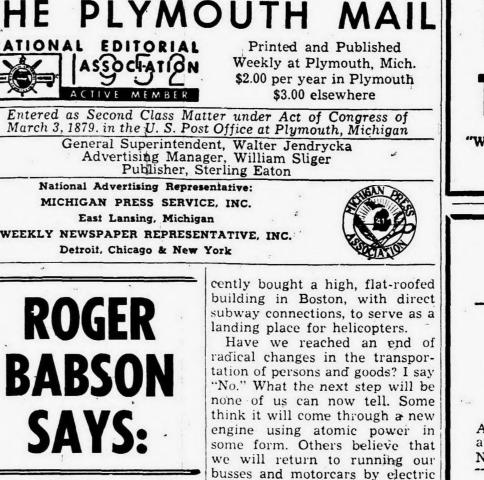
The Havana Herald joins its brothers of the Cuban press in welcoming to Cuba the 40 visiting members of the National Editorial association and it hopes their stay will be a pleasant and instructive one.

The visit is a timely one for it furnishes these American members of the Fourth Estate a chance to study and evaluate for themselves the accuracy of those ill-inspired reports circulated abroad to the effect that the nation is on the brink of economic disaster and civil war.

Mr. Winchell, for example, last Sunday had us slated for a revolution "January 5," or yesterday. Frankly, about the only thing out of the ordinary around the place was the spray whipping up over the Malecon sea wall, and that's not news.

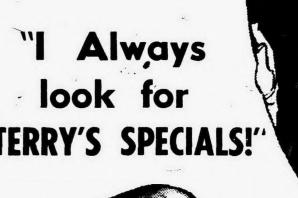
Seriously, we hope our visiting contemporaries will look our country and our people over well and long. We think the frank and cordial welcome they have received will impress them.

One thing we are sure of though, and that is that they'll return home content in the knowledge that come what may, in the future as in the past the United States can always count upon Cuba.



BABSON DISCUSSES TRANSPORTATION

made very cheaply from the rays Babson Park, Mass. Going back of the sun shining on the roofs of millions of years, the Evolutionour garages. (In Miami the hot ists claim that our earliest anceswater used in homes is heated by tors transported themselves by wiggling their tails in the water; the sun on the roofs of the housand finally developed legs from es.) their fins so as to walk on dry land. Assuming these Scientists are right- although they may



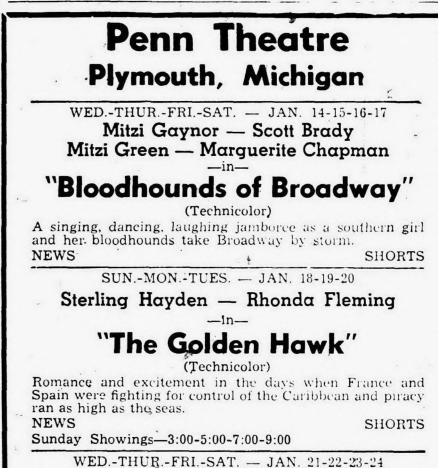




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Cuban cigarettes are as atrocious as the Havana cigar is marvelous. Of particular interest at the time of our visit was the fact no Cuban cigarettes were available because the merchants as a whole were protesting a new cigarette tax, and though their stores were well stocked, they refused to sell them.

The Cuban loves baseball and his leagues play the year around. He may also daily enjoy Jai-Alia, horse racing and cock fights. Three or four days a week there are Spanish musical comedies, cock. fights, circus, boxing and horse shows. The Havana resident must go 24 miles to the beach though his city has water on three sides. High stone cliffs keep him from the sea but at Guanabo one finds beautiful white sands which are usually rare in the West Indies.

The Nacional Hotel where we were taken by our escort was outstanding. Its 500 rooms overlooking the sea are spacious and beautiful. Two beautiful pools invite the guests in the sun and the "amigo s" in its service leave no stone unturned to make the American comfortable. In all departments there are both Cuban and Americans to take which ever order may be asked.

old alike. All questions we asked or anything we wanted to see were answered or shown at once.

It was interesting to learn directly from the people that they held Batista in high respect. In all of our queries we found but one who disagreed with his actions and that was on his sugar policy.

Tobacco, sugar cane, bananas, tapioca plants, papyas, and Royal Palms were to be seen growing in abundance. Cuban cattle, horses and dogs were a disparaging sight.



ganzas you will ever see.

Here Chiquita, the favorite of all usually started in this manner, "Ziz is ze floor, from all the means above competing ballet performance to equal any seen in America. Here as elsewhere the

President Batista receives our thanks as we say good-bye in the palace reception room. Left to right, The President, Mrs. C. W. Brown, N.E.A. president's wife, Mrs. Eaton, Don Eck and myself.

President Batista entertained us at cocktails and SLEDS hauled by various tamed made. They are very suggestive buffet in the gorgeous residential palace on Mon- animals- from oxen to horses. of great changes ahead. Surely day, January 5. The banquet table was one of the NOES out of hollowed logs, which of us, if other industries are demost beautiful one would ever see. Some 60 feet long they finally developed into SAIL- veloping as rapidly as the Transits splendor was in its simplicity and dignity of floral ING VESSELS. This was the portation Industry. arrangements and silver trays filled with exotic ap-state of the art when North Ampetizers made of foods and sweets native to the coun- CARTS with WHEELS were soon try. White gloved butlers served the guests.

The president was friendly, spoke excellent Eng- HORSES and BUGGIES, wagons, lish and was most enthusiastic in telling of his coun-barges and "hacks" which took try. His wife was absent from the affair because of people to weddings and funerals. the nearness of the arrival of a new baby. They now being constructed and STEAMhave three sons and are hopeful that a girl may bless BOATS performed an important their home this time he said.

We were unusually honored to be in the palace though changes and improveon this day we were told, since it was the Cuban ments were very gradual, yet children's Christmas night. An event celebrated by place the government this year for the first time. Age old STREETCARS AND BUSSES tradition in Cuba has it that on the birthday of the I saw the first horse CAR LINE We learned shortly after our arrival that Presi- Three Wise Kings Santa Claus will visit the homes of constructed in Gloucester, and dent Batista had issued several radio and press an- good children and read the notes left in their shoes in work on changing that horse car nouncements asking all Cubans to show the visiting the windows then fill them with toys. To take official line into an electric line. I re-American Editors all courtesies and respect while recognition of the event President and Mrs. Batista member being greatly thrilled by they toured the country. Whenever we appeared in ordered staged a huge parade that afternoon and taking my wedding trip on elecpublic wearing our identification badges it was in- police and firemen all over the country were ordered changes. Fifty years ago the enteresting to hear "Los Americanos" from young and to pass out toys to the poor at government expense. tire country was honeycombed by

> There is far too much to say of Cuba for this early promoters of these electric space. Economically it is weak but Batista is doing lines made a lot of money; but everything in his power to strengthen it. Much must when automobiles came most of be done to provide better sanitation and better living This change brought about the facilities. The Cuban dislikes the English and looks development of BUS TRANSto America for his future.

Certain people must be mentioned before we car lines could compete with auclose because if it was not for their friendship our tomobiles was by ripping up visit could never have been so pleasant. First our their rails and operating on rub-ber tires. As a result, the pubnewspaper associates and their wives, a finer group fic is now getting better service you could never find. Don Eck, secretary of the Na- from these busses than they ever tional Editorial Association who spent every hour of had from streetcars or horse-drawn hacks which developed inthe day caring for our needs, and Edgar Bayol, press to motor-driven taxis. In the counsel for the Coca Cola company of New York meantime, RAILROADS were whose knowledge of the Spanish tongue got us out forced to greatly improve their The Cuban night club is exotic. of many difficulties. Mr. Bayol or "Bien Fria" as he ditioned trains. Of course, Tropicanna is outstanding. was called by his "closer friends" on the tour was TRANSPORTATION CONDI-A tropical paradise where you dine the only member of the group to purchase a friendly luxuriously under a crystal arch, Cuban monkey to bring home to his daughter. Transportation is no longer a dance to two bands and truly enjoy Needless to say the problems of caring for his pet the Interstate Commerce and one of the most spectacular extrava- brought us many laughs. Then Salvador our guide various State Regulatory Comwho was so complete in his descriptions that he missions are kept alive, except to

Cuba, takes top billing and gives a Italy in 1796," etc. We can recommend him highly. with themselves, but the And when you say "adios" to Cuba you leave MOBILES are competing with all of these other different branches

frozen daquiri cocktail is the favorite: with the awe inspiring sight of the great breakers of transportation. Furthermore,

Transportation by beginning it with WALKING.

CHANGES ALWAYS OCCUR At the same time, they made CA- the future is very bright for all

erica was settled, although used to take the place of sleds. When I was a boy the only means of transportation was RAILROAD lines were rapidly function. Fares were cheap and freight rates low on all these modes of transportation. Al-

were continually taking ELECTRIC CAR lines, most of Tuesday, January 20 which have been discarded .The them lost their money.

PORTATION both within the cities and between the cities. The only way most electric

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not be- then these lizards finally Gravity will be used to transport developed into human beings. people and freight. The Gravity Hence, we will start our essay on Research Foundation, with headquarters at New Boston, New Hampshire, already each year offers rewards for essays on As our ancestors became tired "HOW TO HARNESS GRAVof always walking, they used ITY". The 1952 awards were just

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line. The electricity might be

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Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the

Chamber of Commerce

Women's club

City Commission 7:30 City hall

6:50, Mayflower hotel

6:10, Mayflower hotel

Myron Beals Post,

8 p.m. Newburg hall

Community Fund,

Annual meeting

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Community Fund

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8:00 p.m.

Optimist club

