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TOP FLIGHT AGAIN

Some 450 publishers of Michigan Daily and Weekly newspapers again voted The Plymouth Mail in the top flight at the annual meeting of The Michigan Press Association in Lansing last weekend. Named third in the general excellence division of some 130 papers with a circulation of 4,000 or more it keeps The Mail in the top three rank which it has enjoyed continuously since 1937.

Named to the number one position this year was the Clinton County Republican of St. Johns, Michigan and second position winner was The Birmingham Eccentric of Birmingham, Michigan. Seven papers were nominated for selection in this division, which consists of the larger papers of the state.

In 1937 The Plymouth Mail was given the top position and continuously since that time it has held its position among all of Michigan's papers in the top three positions in the eyes of judges and other publishers.

Of interest in the contest was the fact that The Mail has one of the lowest subscription and advertising rates in the entire State for a paper of its size. Readers of The Mail may still purchase their paper for five cents and its advertisers are able to secure advertising space at a cost much lower than is prevalent elsewhere in Michigan.

Offer Adults Course in Child Care; Set Friday as Registration Deadline

expressed an interest in organiz-

He revealed that his depart-

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Eleven men, nine of them from

From Plymouth, Sheldon S.

Thompson, Joseph Bailey, Jr.,

E. Lambert and Carl Burton.

ger, and William A. Gaab, Jr.

William A. Reddeman, former

following an extended illness.

came to the United States in 1883.

For 30 years he owned and oper-

ated a farm in Canton township.

His wife, Fredericka E. preced-

Mrs. Irene Goraczniak of Phoe-

Plymouth, three granddaughters,

Funeral services were held

Saturday, January 24 at 1 p.m.

was in Riverside cemetery.

ning of February 3.

Induction Set

from Wayne Out-County.

Home nursing and child care is being offered here this spring for created course in family living the first time, it was announced will be held on Thursdays as a today by Herb Woolweaver, dir- parallel to the child care course. ector of adult education and rec- At this same time Woolweaver night.

Registration for this latest add- establishing an "over 50-years-ofition to the adult education pro- age club" to contact him at an gram for Mr. and Mrs. ends early date by telephoning 895. Anmorrow night as does registration for 27 other adult courses.

The home nursing and child ing such a group where the "oldcare course will be taught by Mrs. sters" could gather to recreate Mary Strasen, school health offi- artistic skills, play games or just cer. It will be held each Friday talk about the "old days." from 7 to 9 p.m. during an eightweek period starting February 13. ment would provide any such A class fee of six dollars will be

Woolweaver said the course is aimed at new or prospective parents not steeped in the intricacies of pre-natal or post-natal child for Nine Men

He pointed out that this was just another "installment" in an integrated program to bring to Tebruary 18 integrated program to bring to adults accepted medical and sociological practices of vital interest | Plymouth, were today notified to to married persons. A newly

Reappoint Strong as Top Leader of Planning Board

Planning Commissioner Sidney D. Strong recently was reappointed as chairman of the city planning board by unanimous vote of nine other commissioners

Strong was reappointed to the planning commission by city commissioners nearly a month ago for a three-year term ending in December 1955

An engineer for the Wayne County Road Commission. Strong Official Dies has played a leading part in planning affairs here for over a de-

1251 Williams street.

Shriners Elect **New Officers**

Shrine club held their annual election of officers, at which time the following Nobles were elected to serve for the 1953 term; president; Kenneth Berdoes; first vicepresident, Arnie Williams; second vice-president, Fred Bird and Grimm of Livonia; three sons, and Charlotte Rozwood will enter secretary-treasurer, Clarence Cle-

This dinner meeting climaxed the end of a most successful year relatives and many friends. under the direction of John L.

During the business meeting from the Schrader Funeral home. the Nobles voted unanimously Reverend Edgar Hoenecke of St. honorary membership in the Sub- Peter's Evangelical Lutheran firm. Purchaser of the home was urban Shrine club to Past Poten- church officiated. Organ music Harry Larsen, vice-president of tate George M. Ingram; Illustr- was played by Mrs. Edna O'Con- the Plymouth branch of the Natious Potentate Walter W. Fuller ner. Active pallbearers were Her-

ner-dance and a stag party which schutz, and Paul Groth. Interment pleted on Sheldon road. will be featured later in the year under the direction of Walter Beglinger and Vaughn Smith.

City Receives \$12,500 Grant From Wm. Pettingill Estate

Mr. Pettingill a well known local ers in the three windows of Plymgrocer who died in January of outh Riverside mausoleum.

Offers Reward For Information on Car Damage

Buick dealer Carl Shear reported Sunday that someone had shot ix windows out of automobiles on his used car lot on Starkweather avenue with a B B gun sometime late Saturday afternoon or evenboth back windows broken, two City Is Topic side windows, a windshield and a ventilator window smashed. The total replacement value of the broken windows will cost Mr. Shear \$183.00.

information leading to the culprit and stated he felt it was time something should be done to stop February 18 at the Hotel Maythe continual vandalism that flower. local car dealers are confronted with all of the time. He further A. Swift of the Detroit Edison stated that many of the local dealfinding their cars with side mir- igan Bell Telephone company. rors and hub caps stolen.

Beyer who resides on the corner of Liberty and Mill streets re-

Date is Set For Easter Lily Sale He said some older groups bad

The annual dinner meeting of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and adults will be held Monday, February 16.

Attending from Plymouth will be the members of the Crippled Children's committee of the Rotary club consisting of chairman Sends All Victims Russell Daane, Dr. Walter Hammond, Dr. Charles Westover, Edward C. Hough, Charles H. Bennett and A. B. Gillies.

The meeting will be held at the St. Paul Evangelical church on Goddard road just west of Telegraph road.

Mrs. Herma Taylor of Plymreport for active military duty on outh is the executive secretary of February 18. They are part of an the organization and Mrs. Frank area-wide draft call netting 45 Arlen, wife of Rotary president Frank Arlen is chairman of the Those ordered to report for in- Easter Lily Sale conducted by duction by selective service ofthe society in Plymouth.

Dates for the annual drive have been set from March 5 through Fulton, Eric E. Nyman, James H. April 5 this year,

Laurence J. Fetterly, III, Frank G. Cole, Jr., Paul J. McBride, Roy Nine Graduate At Mid-Term From Northville, also ordered to report are Stanley J. Dahla-

Nine Plymouth High students will graduate at mid-term, however there will be no formal gradnation exercises held at that time. At the completion of the school year in June, all 1953 graduates will be honored at the various graduation services.

Superintendent of Public Works Those who will graduate in He resides here with his wife at for the city of Plymouth, passed January are: Jean Elliott, Barbaway at his home January 21. ara Farraro, Gene Hotchkins, Donald Kennedy, Nancy Kropf, Mr. Reddeman was born in Ann Pelchat, Charlotte Rozwood, Blanche Shrumm and Betty Tib Clifford Fodbrill, of 2332 Bran-Germany on May 1, 1868 and

> Some of the young graduates Detroit. plan to further their education. He was Superintendent of Public Jean Elliott plans to enter Cleary college in Ypsilanti in February while Nancy Kropf will begin her ed him in death on March 9, 1944. studies at the University of Mich-Surviving are two daughters, igan for the spring term.

Betty Tibbitts will travel to nix, Arizona and Mrs. Hazel Mississippi to study retail work beginning. Clifford, Elmer and Floyd of Burrough's School of Machines.

several brothers and sisters, other | Commission Member Sells Home to Banker

len's residence at 735 Burroughs street was sold Monday accordstreet was sold Monday according to the Latture Real. Estate Annual Meeting ional Bank of Detroit. The Arlens pany will be held at the Wildlifer and T. "Eddie" Stinson, Recorder. man Scheel, Ezra Rotnour, John will probably move to a new Plans are underway for a din- Moyer, Ray Sackett, Fred Wagon- home they have recently com- February 9 at 8 p.m.

Members of the Woman's club year and attendance of all mem-The Plymouth Teachers' club of Plymouth who have not ob- bers is urged. Election of directhe first Monday of every month at the Smith school on the eve- Night may do so by calling Mrs. building plans are on the agenda week. Philip Barney at 654-R.

received funds in excess of \$12,- made this week and Mr. Richwine 500 from attorney Perry W. Rich- presented the city with the funds. wine early this week which rep- the income of which amounting resented a bequest from the late to over \$300, will be used in the William T. Pettingill to the city, suture to perpetually keep flow-

1951 willed grants to the local Mr. Pettingill came to Plym-Eastern Star, the Masonic lodge, outh many years ago as an emthe Presbyterian church and the ployee of the old Detroit United Rotary Scholarship Fund and Railway system and it was from then directed that the residue of here that he entered into the his estate be divided equally be- grocery business in a firm known tween the city and the Masonic as Brown and Pettingill in a Home in Alma, Michigan. It store where the present Kresge amounted to more than \$25,000.00. store is located. Some years later Settlement of the estate was he purchased the interest of his partner and moved to a location on Penniman avenue. He, operated a high quality grocery store there for many years finally selling his interest to Loren Goodale who now operates the store across the street on Penniman from its former location.

At the time of his death his entire library was presented to the Dunning Library at the direction of his will.

Development of of Chamber Meet

Future Expansion" of this area He has posted a \$25 reward for will be the discussion topic of a general dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held

Guest speakers will be James company and Dean Sipson, ers, and himself were continually branch manager here of the Mich-

At the same time Mrs. Otto Program Chairman Frank Henderson said that "we know that we are growing rapidly but we ported finding a kitchen window are not too certain what demands also shot sometime on Saturday future growth will have on business and industry."

He said that both Bell Telephone and Detroit Edison have had to project into the future, noting that both representatives will "enlighten you (Chamber members) on the growth of this area as revealed by their stud-

Miss Harriett Toomey, soprano, will entertain the group.

Four-Car Crash

Screeching brakes, the crash of tearing, ripping metal- this was the setting Tuesday for a fourcar collision at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads. And it sent four persons to the hospital painfully in-

Glenda Pyle, 2763 Beck road, Belleville, right arm smashed and side injury.

Anthony Miller, address unknown, puncture injury on left side with bruises and lacerations. Matthew Everett, 8445 Canton Center road, shoulder injuries and bruises of the face, head and

James Merryman, 372 South Mill street, lacerations of the face and head.

Wayne county sheriff's deputies state that the four-car crash came as the vehicle driven by Merryman started up from Ann Arbor-Lilley roads intersection, going north, According to the police report, Mrs. Pyle said the Merryman car crashed broadside into her vehicle causing it to careen across the pavement striking two other vehicles stopped on the north side of the intersection. The "standing" motorists were

don, Wayne, and Harry Lynch, of The injured were taken to

Wayne County General hospital for treatment. Police said all injured victims were injured "painfully" but not severe. The accident occurred just as

heavy home-bound traffic was No arrests were made following the four-car crash nor were

any tickets issued, police said. Wildlifers Plan

The annual meeting of the Wayne Conservation Land comclub house on Joy road Monday. The annual business session is

one of the most important of the for the evening.

Sub-Committee Studies Administration, Finance, Construction of \$2,000,000 Tri-Area Hospital



ATTORNEY PERRY W. RICHWINE, right, presents city manager Albert Glassford the above memorial floral holder and funds in excess of \$12,500 which represents half of the William Pettingill estate left after other bequests to be used as a floral fund for Plymouth's tions to the Authority." beautiful Riverside Mausoleum. In his will Mr. Pettingill, who died January 6, 1951, directed that one half of the balance of his estate be given to the Masonic home in Alma and that is most likely to succeed. We the other half to the city so that the income of the same could be used perpetually to keep are concerned that the unit be In making the announcement, flowers in the three windows of the mausoleum.



PARTICIPATING AGENCIES IN THE COMMUNITY CHEST, the Salvation Army represented by Captain William Roberts on the left. The Visiting Nurse Association rep- which will be held Saturday everesented by Miss Joyce Mawson and Arthur Henry of the Boy Scouts are the first three ning, February 7 at the school. groups to be given their fund allotments by Red Feather drive chairman, George Mayhew, second from the right, while Chest Fund treasurer, Harry Larsen looks on. Eight year and residents throughout the local agencies benefit from the generosity of local residents who with their contributions community are invited to attend. put the fund over the top this year.

Mothers Set Polio March for Tonight; **Annual Ball Will Climax Dimes Drive**

light or a lamp in the front win- the first time.

will stage a "Mothers March on Polio" drive here tonight as an at 7 p.m. anti-climax to the month-long March of Dimes drive.

Similar "Mothers Marches" are also planned throughout the county tonight. Workers here and in the township hope to top the job of the solicitors. unofficial \$1,500 anti-polio fund goal set for this area.

of the Ann Arbor drive, will lead the 100 volunteer mothers in a canvass of the city. Calls will be made at every house showing a Bankers Attend

Annual Dinner

Notice local branches of the National The new deadline for classified advertising goes into effect next week in The Plymouth Mail. Tuesday noon is now the final time that "want ads" may be placed for current week publication. This move has been taken to offset rising costs and make it possible for the reader to receive The Mail at Shrine club members will meet will hold its annual dinner party tained tickets for Gentlemen's tors and discussion of future were in attendance. Some 20 seen almost every play that has from his second term of service attended the affair.

Hi-Y Club of Plymouth made the Goodwin urged all persons canvass. Tonight some 60 mothers wishing to make a contribution to from the Veterans of Foreign show a light -either the porch- Wars auxiliary will join them for

dow- in order to expedite the Up to Tuesday night \$865 had been collected in canisters, per-Last year the local branch of sonal contributions, that ranged the county chapter of the Nat- from \$5 to \$50, and funds collect- 1735-M and they will be picked ional Foundation for Infantile ed from "coffee" contributions. Walter Goodwin, as chairman Paralysis held its second annual Slightly more than \$386 was colhouse to house canvass seeking lected when 15 restaurants Monday served "free" coffee, stipulating only that customers con (Continued on page 8)

Theatre Reviews Subject of Last Rotary Program

Rotarians had a real treat last Bank of Detroit were guests at Friday when one of their own ager of the organization and will the annual management dinner members gave his impression of coordinate the work of the news of the parent institution in De- the legitimate stage and many of and advertising departments in troit last Wednesday night. The its actors. Probably one of the the production of the paper. formal reception and dinner took city's best versed critics of the Succeeding Mr. Sliger in charge place in the Italian room of the stage, Frank Henderson, provid- of advertising will be Samuel K. Cadillac-Sheraton Hotel in De- ed the club with a most interest- Stephens, a former Mail advertroit. About 250 bank officials ing half hour. Mr. Henderson has tising man who was released banking officers from Plymouth been offered in Detroit during the with the United States Navy late last few years.

November was called a \$2,000,000 tri-area hospital is continuing quietly under the direction of a recently appointed sub-committee of the Livonia, Northville and Plymouth Hospital Authority, it was announced today by a spokesman of the authority.

The three-man sub-committee is faced with a four-fold task of determining (1) what type and size of hospital to recommend to the Authority, (2) whether it should be jointly financed through sectarian or non-sectarian groups, (3) what type of hospital would be most self-supporting, (4) and whether the hospital should be administered by the Authority or turned over to a private organization.

The current study underway is a follow-up to an earlier announcement that plans to build a 100 bed, \$2,000,000 tri-area hospital were in the offing within the next five years. It would serve over 43,000 persons living in Livonia, Northville and Plymouth and their hinterlands.

Robert Marsden, chairman of one of the three tri-area study groups, today cautioned that the project is still in the "incubator" stage, a long way from the architect's drawing board.

Marsden said the sub-committee

study group is currently investigating "all aspects of construction, finance and administration-getting something specific - before handing down its recommenda-"What we're after," he said, "is .

an adequate community hospital self-supporting and not become a community burden."

Financing the multi-million dollar installation has occupied the Authority with a perplexing problem that some five years ago (Continued on page 8)

Mean" Thieves Steal March of **Dimes Canisters**

The meanest thieves in Plymouth late last week stole three March of Dimes canisters here containing an unestimated sum of money.

Chairman Walter Goodwin said he thought "it was the meanest trick" any culprit could devise. The canisters were taken from

the post office counter and shelves of two gas stations. One of them was found Friday night Police investigated one of the

incidents brought to their attention. The thieves have not been apprehended.

Starkweather is Ready For Fair

weather school children are busy making plans for their forthcoming annual carnival and bazaar

The event is the one big moneyraising affairs of the P.T.A. each George Caldwell, general chairman of the undertaking says though the carnival is the one big P.T.A. undertaking the real purpose behind it is to have a wonderful show for the children and enjoy a gala evening of fellowship with the personnel of the

Dancing, movies, lunches, fortune telling, a general store, fun house, shooting gallery and a fish pond will all be in evidence for guests at the school.

Proceeds of the carnival will be used to purchase a loud speaker system for the school. Anyone having items to be sold in the general store may send them to the school by Starkweather children or call Mrs. Frank Koch at

Sliger is Named General Manager

William Sliger, former advertising manager of The Mail this week was named general man-

in December.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

LAST THREE DAYS ...

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and are now living in their new where they visited with Mr. and a group consisting of four dens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk and fam-Hauk of Wayne.

Miss Lorraine Sanders of Ever-Labruary 6.

reductions and

863 W. Ann Arbor Trl.

Mrs. George Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Don Parrett.

ly of Warren road and Mr. and A bridal shower in honor of Mrs. Edward Hauk of Canton Miss Lois Bowden, daughter of Center road attended a family Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowden of Be regether Sunday afternoon at Ann street, was given Tuesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank evening by Mrs. Nellie Bird and Canton Center road entertained Miss Betty Bowden in the home at dinner Tuesday evening honof Mrs. Bird on Ann street.

men street honored Miss Lois Mrs. Earl Lewis, the former wden with a bridal shower last Doris Buzzard, arrived by plane Thurday evening with several Tuesday from Camp LeJeune. nelatives and friends attending. North Carolina, where her hus-Mais Bowden, the daughter of Mr. band, Major Lewis is stationed and Mrs. H. W. Bowden, will be- with the Marines, to visit her parcome the bride of Earl Merriman ents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Buz- teen guests have been invited inzard for a week.

Cub Scout pack 293 met last Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Herriman | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett Friday evening at the Bird Eler cently returned from their hon- and Mr. and Mrs. Me Everett mentary school. The group won egonoon touring New York State were in Tecumseh on Sunday the membership attendance out of

of Ann Arbor road were the over-

night guests Monday evening of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle of Mid-

Mrs. Mary Hanchett of Deer street is confined in the Wayne County General hospital with ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauk of oring Mr. and Mrs. Terrin Hauk of Craig, Colorado.

Mrs. Nema Kenyon and Mrs. Marion Owens will give a bridal linen shower this evening for Miss Lois Bowden of Ann street, in the home of Mrs. Kenyon. Ninecluding relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Andrew Vargha will attend the Literary Group of the Cosmopolitan Women's club luncheon Thursday at the Women's City

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel and sons of Auburn street were the Saturday evening guests of Mrs. George Elliott of Auburn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rodman of Church street were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of North Harvey St. the latter's niece, Mrs. Jesse Bak-

Mrs. Harvey Vetal, Mrs. H. Burch, Mrs. Perry Hix and Mrs. Sid Eastin attended a meeting at Michael Johnson were the Tuesthe home of Mrs. LaVerne Sayres day luncheon guests of Mrs. Anin Belleville Monday evening. drew Vargha of Gold Arbor road.

Main at Penniman

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow Holbrook avenue were guests of Bradner road and Mrs. Wil-Wednesday evening of her parliam Garchow of Livonia visited

> the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of Lilley

Schoolcraft road were Sunday morning breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kangas of Cavell

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Maurice Garchow. ward Martin and family of Wayne. They celebrated the birthday of Mrs. William Martin. To complete Cincinnati ,Ohio, and Maxine of trip to Mexico. Chico, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh of of Pontiac. Gold Arbor road with Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer of Detroit enjoyed dinner Sunday at West-

the residents of the city that the affair will be better than Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michael of

STARKWEATHER MOTHERS are busy making plans for

the school's annual carnival which will be held on Saturday

Jean Outman, Mrs. Betty Esch, Mrs. Audrey Gibson, Mrs.

Juanita Puckett, chairman Mrs. Orena Koch, Mrs. Velma

Jewell, Mrs. Jane Raaflaub and Mrs. Hazel Osborn assure

any ever held before.

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KNITS

Richard Garchow and Miss Dee | Brandell attended the Ladywood

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lehman of Homewood, Illinois, former Plymouth residents, are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth of North Harvey street and will spend some time with relatives in Detroit before returning to their home.

on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of time. West Ann Arbor trail expect to leave on Thursday for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Michaels of Holbrook avenue were hosts at Sunday dinner to Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt attended an open house in Detroit on Thursday of last week.

Donna Jean and Lois Ryan of Detroit spent a few days this past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

evening, February 7. The above group consisting of Mrs. Mrs. Charles Draper was hostess at a luncheon last Tuesday afternoon in her home on Church street. Guests watched the inauguration.

> Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart of Cowan road is spending a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Dicks of Forest avenue visited her cousin, Mrs. Ernents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Paquette in est VanVleet in Tecumseh on Sunday.

> Mrs. Jack Dobbs of Kalamazoo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

> Mrs. Donna Bridge of Detroit was the Thursday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lolyd England of Sunset avenue.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Kenneth Norris of Holbrook Mr. and Mrs. William Martin avenue were Mrs. Walter Hackeof Blunk street were the Sunday thal and son, Waldi and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller of West Ann Arbor trail were an already perfect day Mrs. Mar- hosts at dinner Tuesday evening tin received phone calls from her to a group of Detroit friends who two other daughters, Marilyn of will leave on February 15 for a

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer of Warren road spent Sunday in end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Pontiac visiting their new greatnephew, Daniel James Wiseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wiseley

ess last Saturday evening in her home on Maple avenue to the members of her bridge club at a have returned to their home on sent were Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt avenue after vacation- Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ng at Pompano Beach near Ft. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, auderdale, Florida. Marvin was Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Dr. ortunate enough to catch a sail- and Mrs. Elmore Carney and Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell.

High school prom at Botsford Inn Tampa, Florida for the winter.

Glenn Price of Detroit was the Sunday guest of Harold Hester of Starkweather street.

Mrs. Miller Ross of Ann Arbor road who underwent major sur- Flint. gery last week at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, has been critically ill for the past week but is improving nicely at this

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Franklin Hills.

Patricia Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Northern avenue, is recovering from a recent tonsillectomy performed at Session's hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weitecha and children, Ann and Albert of Beck road were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Paskevich of Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Slaughter of Blunk street were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw and son, Phil of Ann Arbor trail.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Blunk street over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scheifele, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Walton of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin and son, David of Plymouth.

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Mrs. John A. Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of John Jr., of Russell street are in Romeo are the guests for a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin of Brookville road.

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langmaid of Koppernick road were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas of

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Advanced Group, Wed., 7 p.m. :::

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Plymouth Christian Youth Club Winners in Attendance Contest; Plan Varied Activities For Future

Christian Youth club attended ticipate. the Voice of Christian Youth meeting in Detroit on Saturday, January 24. The group was be held sometime in March. awarded fifth place in an attendance contest which has been in session for quite some time. During the meeting, frene Anderson represented the Plymouth group

Son in Ohio

cipient of a corsage of red roses. church. Donald Lonie of Detroit their son Keith in that city where Mills and Danny Clifford played singer. The family attended a trumpet duet and Herbert Salt- church Sunday morning and ener led the young people in group joyed a solo by their son and

zed the Trenton Christian Youth tion WADC. The radio announcer club on the book of II Timothy. in presenting the program an-Plymouth was the victor. The nounced the fact that Keith's parmeeting took place on January ents were in Akron that day. 20 at the Springwell Baptist

roller rink. Other youth clubs race of Winter Haven,

Members of the Plymouth from various towns will also par-

Plans are underway now for a semi-formal banquet which will

Jolliffes Visit

Word from Mr. and Mrs. Yesterday noon, the organization Evered Jolliffe at the Mayflower held their noon meeting in the Hotel in Akron, Ohio says they basement of the Presbyterian spent a pleasant Sunday with was the guest speaker. Ferris he has become a popular radio later in the day heard his songs, Last week the youth club quiz- by transcription, over radio sta-

The Jolliffes are on their way to Winter Haven, Florida where The young people will travel to they will spend a few weeks with Detroit on Monday, February 23 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe of where they will engage in a roll- Plymouth who make their winter er skating party at the Arcadia home at the Spring Lake Ter-

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Gladys Stone of Pontiac Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Milwas the weekend houseguest of ler of West Ann Arbor trail en-Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Stone of joyed three shows in Detroit last Canton Center road.

given last Monday evening for sed the pre-Broadway opening Mrs. George Snider of Newburg of the play "The Emperor's road by members of her immed- Clothes" at the Wayne Univeriate family and relatives.

and family of Blunk street were M for Murder". the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton of Gold

he past three weeks on business and is expected to return this

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Woods of Elmhurst avenue were Mr. and Mrs. William Crampton road were Mr. and Mrs. E. G and children of Jackson; Mrs. Carter of Windsor, Ontario, Mr. Elsie Walkup of Brookline ave- and Mrs. Vern Drake of Windsor, nue; and Mrs. Mary Beard of and Miss Margaret Crosby of De-

Auxiliary members of the Passage-Gayde post 391 of the Amerproject of collecting sweaters that Monday, the latter's cousin, Mrs. children have outgrown and sending them to Korea. Special boxes have been placed in Herold's Cleaners and Gould Cleaners for anyone who wishes to conor daughter from the age of three to 16 has outgrown.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Woodard of Palmer avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coyle of Detroit and Mrs. Marie French and daughter, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Joyce of Plymouth.

Mrs. G. R. Williams of Gyde visit with her parents, Mr. and

The MOMS of America had as bers of the Wayne unit. Following after being confined to St. Joa potluck dinner, the evening was seph's hospital, Ann Arbor. spent in games and community

week. On Wednesday afternoon they saw "Stalag 17" at the Shu-A surprise birthday party was bert; Friday evening they witnessity Theatre and on Saturday they attended the Cass where Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson they saw Richard Green in "Dial

> Harry Pankow of William street is confined to St. Joseph's hospital Ann Arbor.

igan, is spending the mid-semes ter vacation with her fiance, Kit Hough and Mrs. Margaret Hough of West Ann Arbor trail.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams of Gyde

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillotson of Morgan street had as their ican Legion are undertaking a houseguests from Friday until Violet Benton of Onekama, Mich-

The Social Studies group of the American Association of Univertribute any old sweater that a son sity Women will meet at the home of Mrs. William Clark at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, February 9. Mrs. Warren Worth is chairman of the

Mrs. Lillie Hunsley of Cando, North Dakota is a houseguest of Starkweather.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of road recently returned from a Roosevelt avenue will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. John Bain of Windsor, On- Hollidge of Grosse Pointe on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Hees has returned their guests last week, 16 mem- to her home on Arthur street



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Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Franklin of Gyde road. their children, Terry and Linda attended the opening perform-Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wasalaski and | ance of the Shrine Circus at the and Mrs. John Wasalaski and fam- January 26.

Rogers and their new daughter, Kemeny of Stahelin avenue in Susan Elizabeth in Evanston, Illi-

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wasalaski and sity of Detroit Field House.

Sharon Ann Dodds, of Taylor Township, spent last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha

was installed as Worthy Advisor. Michigan hospital polio center.

A bridal shower was given last were the dinner guests of Mrs. Saturday evening for Miss Lo: Bowden of Plymouth by Mr.: Detroit Saturday evening preced- Ruth Cowen, Mrs. Grace McCoiing their attendance at the Arthur mick, and Mrs. Betty Hurley A -Godfrey show at the new Univer- len, all of Royal Oak. Guests included friends and relatives of the bride-elect.

Thursday, January 29, 1953 3

The Library Book club met for family spent Sunday visiting Mr. State Fair Colosseum on Monday, with her grandparents, Mr. and its first luncheon meeting of the Mrs. A. M. Wiledon of Pine street. new year at the home of Mrs. J. R. Witwer on Tuesday, January Bud Lanphear, Janet Schneid- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doyle and 27. Mrs. Carl Hartwick told of her Miss Barbara Ann Kanke and er Barbara Nelson, Don Moore daughter Karyl Ann of Midland recent trip to the inauguration at her mother spent from January 15 and Casey Cavell were guests of came to Plymouth Monday eye- Washington, D.C., followed by a through January 18 at Camp Pic-Glepha Fraleigh in her home on ning to attend the Rainbow for most interesting talk by Mary kett, Virginia visiting Barbara's Gold Arbor road last Friday eve-Girls' installation ceremony. Mrs. Ann Witwer on the work that is fiance, Private Paul Denski who ning following the basketball Doyle's niece, Sandra Tibbatts, being done at the University of

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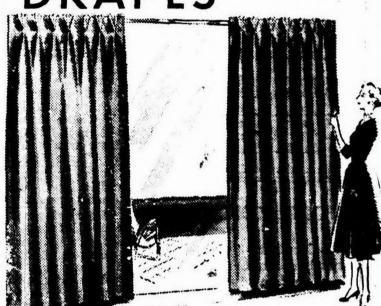
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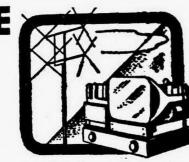
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24-1tc monthly hospital trip. RELIABLE woman will take care As you all know Thursday, Janof elderly patient nights or will uary 29 the VFW auxiliary will help with day nursing, also baby be doing its part in helping with sitting. Not a registered nurse. the "Mothers March on Polio." 24-1tc All girls are urged to please help. IRONINGS done in my home. 24-1tp Those who do not have their polio. envelopes and do not know the vicinity of Eckles and Amrhein territory they are to cover are coads, daily about 6:15 p.m. asked to be at the VFW hall be-Phone 570-M13 after 6. 24-1tc tween 6:30 and 7:00 to receive this HOME and board for children on information. Please bring a quart fruit jar with you at this time. farm. Can furnish references. 24-1tc Let's all get out and back this WANT TO BORROW \$2,000 for wonderful drive. It may interest down payment on home by reli- you to know that we have two able couple, gentleman working auxiliary members that have re-2 jobs, will furnish all the refer- ceived help from the National

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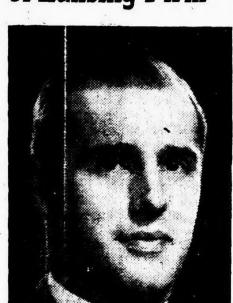
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Our appeal was met in almost every instance by cheerful and gracious response and I want to take this opportunity to thank them. They have made it possible for the Plymouth Symphony Society to complete its season without too much financial difficulty. Plymouth can be proud of the civic response made by its business people. Sincerely,

Henry J. Walch

Credit Union Elects Officers

Daisy Employees Federal Cred t union held its second annual membership meeting on Thursday, January 22. Members of the credit union declared a dividend of 3.6 per cent on shares out-Gregg, Thompson, Glassen and standing on December 31, 1952. This dividend was declared upon The name of the firm has now the recommendation of the board

been associated with the firm coming year were elected. Diractors are Edgar Peck, Frank ectors are Edgar Peck, Frank Ellen Taylor; secretary-treasurer, possible of the total of genuine flu are headaches and body aches, nausea, vomiting and body aches, nausea, vomi The board of directors for the Mr. Rhead is a graduate of both Heike, Harold Batie, Ewald, Ellen Callahan; patrol leaders, nosebleeds, Dr. Barber pointed the Plymouth High school and the Henke and Harley Burk. Harold University of Michigan. He is Williams, Marion Bailey and Leland Lackey are members of the redit committee.

Supervisory committee mempers are Thomas C. Kent, Doris Albert W. Marble, managing director of the Michigan Credit Union league, spoke on the advantages and benefits which a

credit union offers its members. entertained with an accordion

The Ladies Aid Society of St. countries. Peter's Lutheran church will the meeting will begin at 1:30 instead of 2 p.m

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Girl Scout News

Troop Number One Sees Doll Collection

Elects New Officers Mrs. Lyons visited the girls of Scout Troop number 1 on January 19 and showed her doll collection. The girls especially liked the Eskimo dolls in their fur clothes.

ions of the nation.

not materialize.

enly that they have flu.

Usually the sickness runs its

Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, act-

versity, will confer degrees on

five local candidates at the mid-

year commencement exercises to

Among the 1,116 degree candi-

dates who will receive degrees

are: Donna Jean Campbell of

Wayne road, Master of Arts de-

gree received from the graduate

school; Howard P. Jones of Mason

the school of business adminis-

tration; Mrs. Esther K. Benson

The January graduating class

Ishpeming, Michigan is the

birthplace of the National Ski As-

ple auditorium.

and this month.

Five Candidates

Receive Honors

Dr. Barber, said the form of

any, indications that it is flu at

He said his department does

said any program of immuniza-

The new president, Caroline Stoops presided at the meeting, not feel that it should recommend and was ably assisted by Jo flu shots on a wholesale scale. He Anne Nagy secretary and Christ Anne Nagy, secretary and Christine Baker, treasurer.

Troop Leaders and Scouts Hold Investiture Service

Tenderfoot Badges Awarded Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. John Lodge, leaders of Girl Scout Troop number 2, held an investiture service for three new members of the troop. The girls who passed their Tenderfoot requirements and received their pins are and Connie Prince.

Troop Four Has Election Works on Basketry Badge

Plans to Attend Circus ren Worth and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing have begun work on their of the wholesale malady. basketry badge. The girls are completing small baskets to be used as containers for flower pots said. Persons suffering from sevas their first step toward earning ere colds often believe mistak-

Janet Willoughby, Mary Jane out. West and Janet West.

On Saturday, January 31 mem- course in three to four days. bers of the troop plan to attend the Shrine circus.

Scouts of Troop Five Hostesses at Mothers' Party Make Cartoon Scrap-books

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 made two scrap-books of cartoons which were sent to the Veterans ing president of the Wayne Uni-Following the meeting there hospital at Dearborn. The girls was group singing. Mike Butler, also made two kiddle kits which were sent to the Lutheran World Service and will later be for- be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, warded to Girl Scouts in other January 29, in the Masonic Tem-

The girls had a party for their meet on Wednesday, February 4 mothers at their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter on Monday. The party was a Schultz on Forest avenue. Mem- badge activity so that the girls bers are asked to remember that might earn their hostess badge.

> Troop Number Six Elects New Officers

Works for 2nd Class Badge Members of Troop number 6 of Berwick, Bachelor of Science elected new officers last week and in education, and Lillian Marcus the following girls hold offices: of South Harvey and Robert C. President, Dorothy Lorenz; vice- Burger of Schoolcraft road both president, Nancy Alford; secre- received the Bachelor of Arts tary, Delores Aldrich and treas- degree in liberal arts. urer, Judy Van Hofe.

The girls have completed their represents those completing defirst step toward the earning of gree requirements last August the second class badge.

Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe are the leaders.

Members of Troop Nine Visit Taxidermy Shop Work on Leather Badge

Girl Scout Troop number 9, inder the direction of Mrs. Bowlby and Mrs. Bassett, are working

on their leather badge. Last Tuesday the girls visited Guntzviller's Taxidermy shop in Northville and learned all about tanning hides. Mr. Guntzviller showed the members stuffed animals, told them of their habits and explained the countryside where the animals lived.

On Saturday, February 7, the troop will attend the Shrine cir-

Girls Decorate Containers Plant Flower Bulbs For Badge Requirement

Girl Scouts of Troop number 14, under the leadership of Mrs. Gerald Hosier and Miss Louise Spence are working for their second class badge.

Last week the girls decorated containers in which they planted bulbs which must be raised as one equirement toward this badge.

Maccabees

The Maccabee ladies will hold their next business meeting in the Odd Fellows hall, Wednesday. February 4, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Micol of Forest avenue will entertain at the social meeting on February 18. The pot uck supper will begin at 6:30

On January 21, Mrs. Zaida Gorton of Forest avenue entertained the Maccabee ladies at a pot luck supper followed by special enter-

Among those present were Mrs. Mary Sackett, Mrs. Dora Wood, Mrs. Olga Nielson, Mrs. Ethel Micol, Mrs. Ethel Emerson, Mrs. Mable Dicks, Mrs. Alicia Estep, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, and son, Bruce Dee, and Mrs. Bessie Salow. Mrs. Angie Blunk, Mrs. Hilda Eckles, Mrs. Lydia Geng, Mrs. Grace Howard, Mrs. Lucinda Archer, Mrs. Carrie Gladstone, and Mrs. Bessie McCullough also at-

Attending from Farmington were Mrs. Pearl Callan, district manager; Mrs. Margaret Kohrl; Mrs. Rosseaux; and Mrs. Callan's sister, Mae Le Huquet of Canada.

Mrs. Grace Howard entertained the social group in November, and Mrs. Hazel Norgrove in Dec-

Phone news items to 1600

Set Revised Registration Injures Leg in Flu Outbreak Held to be Mild

appointments have necessitated an early registration for the been reported throughout the city and school district here, said Dr. R. R. Barber, city health ofprincipal, said today. ficer, and school health official.

New students will now register However, they do not necessarily represent the first waves of a at the new school on February 1 sions hospital in Northville where flu epidemic that has been plagu- from 2 to 4 p.m. and on February she was treated and released. ing the south and southwest por- 2 and 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Plymouth Girls flu here is mild, "with few, if Vie For Honors

tion against the illness should be Among the many contestants conducted on an individual basis. who entered the cherry pie bak-School health authorities noted ing contest sponsored by the a sudden outbreak of suspected Wayne County 4-H club on lowing materials are easily cleanflu among some students who Thursday, January 15 were Marg- cd: parchment, fabric of hard finwere running high fevers." It aret Amrhein, Rosemund Bairas ish, plastic, metal, simulated wood was noted by Monday, however, and Ellen and Shirley Travis all and especially treated paper. that any suspected epidemic of Plymouth. Betty McKelvey of among the school population did Belleville won top honors while Suzanne Worz of Detroit placed "They were mild cases," said second in the contest.

Brenda Lickfeldt, Carol Prince Mrs. Mary Strasen, school health Each year the cherry growers officer. "Absentees that would in- and processors of the State of dicate any illness are not more Michigan sponsor a Cherry Pie than the usual number," she said. Baking Contest. Eliminations are In other parts of the country held in the counties competing in influenza has become so preval- the State Contest at Grand Rapids Girl Scout Troop number 4 ent that schools have been closed on February 9 and 10. The girl under the leadership of Mrs. War- and epidemic emergency meas- who places first in the State Conures set up to check the sweep test will receive a \$175 scholarship and will travel to Chicago Flu is often confused with other to compete in the National Cherry respiratory ailments, Dr. Barber Pie Baking Contest.

Schedule changes, complete en-rollment figures and new faculty Two-Car Crash

Mrs. Stanley I. Good, of 15833 Cadillac, suffered leg injuries spring semester at Ladywood Friday in a two-car collision at High school, Sister M. Laudine, Northville road and Edward

Mrs. Good was taken to Ses-

Sheriff's deputies said 'the crash occurred as Warren Chambers, of Detroit, failed to observe a red light while going north on Northville road crashing broadside into the Good car.

Mrs. Good was a pessenger in the vehicle driven by her husband, Stanley A., going west on Edward Hines drive.

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Symphony Notes Thief Takes Funds From Local News Rack

By Carl Wall

The Plymouth Symphony's the Detroit Free Press, reported popular "Family Concert" proved to police Monday the fact that to be as it was intended to be, a concert that was enjoyed by must end, cash, box, from the paper. concert that was enjoyed by mus- end cash box from the paper ic lovers of all ages. Wayne Dun- stand in front of the Plymouth lap, the conductor of the Plym- office of the National Bank of Deouth Symphony Orchestra, de- troit. signed a program that was delightful to not only the parents sales amount to around \$5.00

and older folk, but to many kids which she thinks the box contained when it was taken some-Sunday saw a large percentage time on Sunday. of the Symphony audience composed of children who definately O.E.S. NEWS appeared to be enjoying the music. To my way of thinking this A regular meeting of Plymouth was ample evidence that the Chapter 115 O.E.S. will be held Plymouth Symphony Society Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

more important than the mere from the armed services after

American culture here in our own with Lowe & Campbell distribu-

Jennie Donnelly, local agent for

Usual receipts for weekend

There will be a card party for

the benefit of the Relief Fund of

Wayne County Association at the

Eastern Star Temple in Detroit

on Friday, January 30, at noon.

Tickets may be purchased from

Gertrude Thorpe Worthy Matron

and Ann Durie Associate Matron.

Announcement was made this

tors for Wilson Bros. sporting

Story Hour Resumes

Story time will resume at Dun-

at Davis & Lent

was, and is, performing one of it's prime functions; that of providing the opportunity for the advancement of cultural interest in the community and, at the same time, performing an unusual program that everybody enjoys. As an example, Mr. Dunlap helps to expand the public appreciation by mixing the old with the new as witnessed by the contrast between the "Lone Ranger music" the William Tell Overture) and Hanna Replaces Farwell the more modern music which immediately followed: the Concerto for Saxophone. This type of program is designed to do just week by Wendell Lent of Davis & what it is doing -that is the Lent of the addition of J. Hanna creating and the awakening of to the men's wear sales departpublic interest in the enjoyment ment. Hanna, who resides at 263

We, in the audience, were de- goods in Detroit. lighted to hear Wayne Dunlap narrate and sing "Pee Wee the Piccolo" which was a musical story thoroughly enjoyed by the adults as well as the children, ning Library, February 3, at 4 Everyone's favorite, the Straus p.m., according to Mrs. Agnes Waltzes, were played and the Pauline, story teller. program wound up with Sousa's | All children are welcome to at popular and stirring "Stars and tend the story hour which will rides with unknown motorists. Stripes Forever".

As you all probably know, the until sometime in the spring. concert is admission free and a different program is offered every fourth Sunday afternoon Methodist church will meet on at 4 o'clock in the Plymouth High | Tuesday, February 3, at the Newschool auditorium. If you enjoy burg church hall. A potluck dinmiss any of these fine musical Mrs. Elsie Ayers, Conference Sec-

High School Gym Open for Basketball Practice

Plymouth High school gymnasum will be open Saturdays from until 2:30 p.m. for any person who wishes to practice basketball, according to William Foster.

The only requirement is that those persons on the floor wear gym shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wacher of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of War-

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one is invited.

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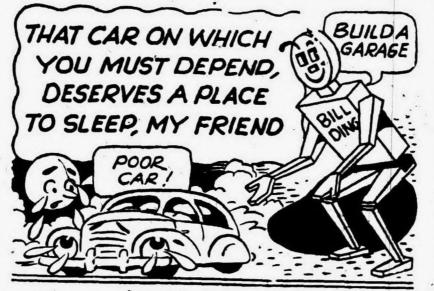
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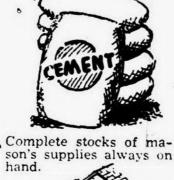
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Sugging Here "From the Men and Women pool. In November of 1946 he went to Ladd Field, Alaska with Corporal James E. Ayres is now

no new developments in the day- join his wife, the former Marvel which he held until the base was to the 36th Evacuation Hospital light slugging and suspected kid- Hancock of Clarksville, Tennes- deactivated in 1949. napping of an unidentified Plym- see. outh girl muffled and dragged in 'Cpl. Sambrone took his basic ier he was assigned to Headquara car as 19 eye witnesses looked training with the 403rd Evacua- ters and Headquarters Squadron,

Tuesday, February 3 at 7:30 p.m. week's slugging-kidnapping epi-

There have been unconfirmed reports from an official city source that an "unidentified man suspiciously as though he wanted to offer rides to school children."

It should be pointed out that there have been no actual cases reported to local police here of entering service. school children having been molested or attacked. It is meant to Frank Sambrone of 876 North serve as a warning to parents who | Mill street, Plymouth. were today given helpful aids to pass on to their children by De-

were seeking a supposed Plymouth resident here Wednesday, of music generally and much Adams, recently was discharged who is accused of beating his wife and hospitalizing her in Battle enjoyment of music, it is pro- serving in Europe. He replaces Creek. No tie-in with the local af- ner Air Force base at Albany, fair was evident other than the Georgia. viding a background for real William Farwell, now affiliated fact that it happened on about Sheriff's officers are searching for a warrant issued by the Battle Creek prosecuting attorney.

> tective Harry Cummings of the Wayne County Road Patrol to help avert any attack. They are: "1. Advise children to refuse

"2. If a ride is offered get the be held every Tuesday afternoon license number of the car and report it immediately to police au-The W.S.C.S. of the Newburg thorities.

"3. If an attempt to molest is made seek protection of the nearest house, run up on the porch, GOOD music you'll not want to ner will be served at 12:30 p.m. scream or yell if molester per-

retary of Youth Activities of "4. For older persons, women Willis, Michigan, will be the guest especially, stay in company of two speaker at the program. Everyor more friends when walking on the streets at night."

Detective Cummings said that Reggie: "Why do you envy failure on the part of witness or intended victims to observe identifying facts of an attacker hamper their investigations, lose hours of time and may add up to the law breaker escaping, perhaps to prey on other victims.

Any attempt to connect the unidentified man seen lurking near schoolrooms with the slugging drama that unfolded here eight days ago on the 1100 block of William street have so far The identities of both the at-

tacker and his alleged teen-age victim remain a mystery to local However, they discounted the theory that the young girl was

attacked by a sex deviate. No missing person report has been filed here. Some 16 horrified and excited

students at Our Lady of Good Counsel school watched from their classroom window as the attacker repeatedly struck his victim, choked her and dragged her into a car.

One eye-witness, Mrs. Fred R. Berry, of 1064 William street, said she feared that "something terrible had happened."

She observed the attack from her living room window as her son, Carl, 13, yelled, "oh, mother,

Mrs. Berry described the assailant as a youth in his early twenties or of high school age, of medium height and with dark brown hair. She described the car as a 1938 or 1939 Ford, tudor, light blue in color. The girl was described as being teen-age. Before starting a formal in-

vestigation or getting testimony from witnesses, Police Chief Carl Greenlee said just an hour after the incident that "it (slugging) happens every day, but just because it doesn't happen on the street people don't know about it." Greenlee said he thought it was "just a case of family trouble."

Obituaries

Carrie M. Levyn Mrs. Carrie M. Levyn, 13934 Piedmont, Detroit, passed away suddenly at her home recently. Funeral services were held Friday, January 23, from the

Schmalzriedt Funeral home. Mrs. Levyn, mother of the late Charles C. Cushman, resided in Plymouth until two years ago when she moved to Detroit. Surviving are her husband,

R. G., a daughter, Mrs. D. Campbell of Detroit; a. son, G. F. of Mason; 2 grandchildren; and one great grandchild. Interment was in Riverside

Guild to Rehearse The first rehearsal for the Plymouth Theatre guild production of "January Thaw" will be Monday evening at 7:30 in the

mausoleum.

Rehearsals will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from now until the presentation of the play in March. All members of the cast are

asked to be present.

unior high school gymnasium.

Brief items of interest about your sons or husbands in the services are welcomed in this column providing the information does not conflict with press security policies. * * * * * * * *

Vito A. Sambrone

tion Hospital at Fort Bragg, 31st Air Base Group, Turner Air siding with his parents Mr. and North Carolina, and was trans- Force base. While classification Mrs Frank Ayres of 11827 Jarnot directly connected with last terred here with the organiza- clerk in the squadron, he attendtion in September 1951. He at- ed the classification school at tended the Medical Technicians Denver, Colorado. Sgt. School at Fort Sam Houston, was assigned as assistant Base C. of C. Hits New Texas, and has worked in the Sergeant Major in May of 1952. orthopedic ward at the station hospital at Camp Pickett. At pre- in Grand Rapids, attended Mt. A Monday morning meeting of in past weeks has been acting sent he is working in the organi- Clemens High school and got his the Chamber of Commerce memzation supply section.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. work his job calls for.

Donald P. Miller

Technical Sergeant Donald P. Wayne County Sheriff's officers | Miller, former assistant Base Sergeant Major, has replaced Techas Base Sergeant Major, at Tur- with two battle stars.

Sgt. Miller first enlisted in the the same day and that the man service when he joined the Army was a supposed local resident. in February 1944. After basic training he was assigned to the the Plymouthite hoping to serve 16th Armored Division stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He went overseas in the early part of 1945 and stayed there till December of that year. While overseas he served with the 16th and 4th Armored Divisions as a gunner on light tanks. He was with the 4th Division when his enlistment in the Army, ran out. He re-enlisted while still in Germany, but this time it was with the Air Force.

On his return to the States he was assigned to the 62nd Fighter Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, as dispatcher in the motor

went to Ladd Field, Alaska with | Corporal James E. Ayres is now the 56th Fighter Group to help assigned to the 36th Evacuation test P-51s for Alaska weather Hospital at Camp Pickett, Virconditions. After 6 months in Al- ginia. awaiting release from active duty 82nd Motor Vehicle Squadron as Exercise Southern Pine Maneufrom Camp Pickett, Virginia in chief dispatcher. His next job was ver staged there in August 1951. Up to this time there have been March of this year so he can re- Squadron Classification clerk

Upon the deactivation of Gren-

Sgt. Miller was born and reared diploma by correspondence cour- bership drive committee revealed He graduated from Plymouth ses through USAFI while in Ger- the fact that 162 memberships High school and attended the De- many. He is now taking the of- have already been secured by the troit Business university before ficers correspondence course to organization. At the meeting 15

> Spitz of Plymouth, whom he met The drive will be continued old in May.

Phone news Items to 1600

aska he was reassigned to help Cpl. Ayres received his basic organize Grenier Air Force base training with the 403d Evacuation in New Hampshire. Two months Hospital at Fort Bragg, North Corporal Vito A. Sambrone is as chief clerk he then went to the Carolina, and also participated in

Recently he was transferred

and is on special duty at the Camp Pickett Post Infirmary. His wife, the former Gloria J Egnash of Ann Arbor, is now re-

Membership Heights

vis street, Plymouth.

further his knowledge in the new ones were reported bringing the total to 177 which is an all Married to the former Katie time high for the Chamber.

while stationed at Selfridge through this week coming to Field. They have one child, Don- close on Saturday. Chamber of aid J. Jr., who will be three years | Commerce president Ralph G Lorenz expressed pleasure with Among his decorations he holds the support given the Chamber nical Sergeant Richard A. Fuller the European Theater ribbon and also complimented the membership committee members for the excellent job they have done in putting the drive over the top.



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Administration, Finance,

Tri-County Hospital (Continued from Page 1) spelled defeat for the original stallation would cost an estimat-Authority.

After seeing the handwriting on the wall, community hospital advocates banded together to form ber of Commerce groups and merthis time has spent hundreds of P. Rosebolt, Livonia Chamber of that the remaining \$665 must be hours discussing and poring over Commerce; Clifton D. Hill, North- collected by that time. plans. It was one of the first joint- ville Retail Merchants Commisand bids to set a precedent in in- outh Chamber of Commerce. ter-community cooperation.

But what about the hospital? "Obstacles to building the hospital are to be expected," said Dr Oscar P. Rosebolt, chairman of as Registration Deadline the Livonia study group. "We are club with a meeting place at the not the least bit discouraged."

Sub-committee members are school and other such facilities as contributing after just snapping -now faced with choosing a course available. for a non-profit organization to be set up to receive joint funds.

"We don't know whether to ap-sible," he said. "Every facility we peal to sectarian or non-sectarian have is at the disposal of persons groups for capital outlay costs on wishing to spearhead the "Over the basis of present information," 50 Club". Marsden said.

He emphasized that the Authority wanted to refrain from "cre- to others and have them spread ating partisanship," or incurring the information along so that an fund. the animosity of any group.

"Let me stress," he said, "that it is a community hospital project for the people, for the safekeep- ticipating in the adult training ing of the community's health and program, are 27 afternoon and

Conservative estimates place with the fees so far listed: construction of the hospital at some five years from now.

the progress of medicine."

Grant-in-aids that would un- sewing and tailoring, \$10; shop derwrite about \$850,000 of the cost mathematics, \$5; typing, \$6; weldwill not be allocated by the feder- ing. \$10; woodworking, \$5; blue al government again until some- print reading, \$5; basic electricity, time after July, 1954. That date \$5; ceramics, \$8; oil painting, \$6; agures as the end of the current china painting, \$12; public speakgrant-in-aid laws. Republican ad- ing, \$6; shorthand, \$6. ministrators must now resurrect | The list concludes with: symthe law or pass additional appro- phony band, no charge; Com-

minga, Office of Hospital Survey interpretative reading, \$5; wo- weekly meeting. and Construction at Lansing, a men's swimming (women), \$4: Paul Harner, assistant superin- about. state bureau, earlier said that older girl's gym, no charge; bad- tendent of overhead lines for the tal construction."

due for a hospital on the basis of long season with June recital.

serve 35,000 persons. ing precedence for their 'pet" weaver's office at Plymouth High degree experimental. hospital projects. The authority school. Program Chairman here is not represented in I

a tri-area hospital "urgent." He said that one industrial group in

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL | Mothers Set Polio March To offest population increases. the Authority plans to call for Construction of \$2,000,000 architectural planning that would permit the hospital to be enlarged | tribute to the March of Dimes. at a cost of \$6,000 a bed. Com-

Offer Adults Course in

Child Care: Set Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

"We're stopping at nothing to

Woolweaver asked that persons

reading this announcement speak

enough persons asking for it."

evening courses. They are, along

ization, \$4; family living, \$6;

In contemplating what he has

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make such a club as this pos-

pletely equipped the 100-bed in- said, was the outgrowth of a polio proclamation by Mayor Russell M. Daahe and printed in The ed \$20,000 per bed. Plymouth Mail. The three-man sub-committee. Goodwin expressed some optibacked by their respective Chammism that the \$1,500 goal would the tri-area authority that up to chants commission are Dr. Oscar be met by Saturday. He noted

Many of the canisters, some of community projects of its kind sion; and Robert Marsden, Plym- them bulging, remain to be tallied, he said, and daily more per-

for Tonight Annual Ball

The coffee drive, an official

sonal contributions are coming in. Last year the Mothers March produced about \$285 with just 10 persons making house to house canvass. With six times that many persons the goal could shoot over the top with generous residents

on their porch light. And the climax of the drive is yet to come.

It has been set for Saturday night in the form of a March of needed. Dimes ball held in the Plymouth High school gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. A 50 cent admission will be charged with all funds going to boost the polio

Bill Thomas' Orchestra, a local Over 50 Club can be had "by just dance band, will preside at the one-night stand. It is being spon-Offered to adult trainees, parsored under the direction of the Plymouth Hi-12 Club.

For persons seeking a variation from the informal dance, vary-Parliamentary law: American- ing types of games will be available in other parts of the high school, among them cards and shuffleboard.

Harner Narrates Linesmen Film

Plymouth Kiwanians got an inpriations to put grant-in-aid funds munity Chorus, no charge; square sight of the rugged life of the into the hands of the authority. dancing, varied cost; Theater utilities' linemen Tuesday eve-

Western Wayne county is not minton, varied cost; golf, \$6; and Detroit Edison company in Ann even listed by the health depart- Swedish gymnastics, \$4; and tex- Arbor, narrated a color film ment as a priority area for hospi- tile painting and metalcraft, \$6; showing the running of power daughter grow up and drive her swimming instruction, 35 cents lines in Michigan. Linesmen were He admitted that the tri-area each lesson; and tap, acrobatic, filmed in the actual process of here containing a population of ballet dancing and baton twirling, running high-voltage wire on over 43,000 was more than over- (for youths only) \$5 for semester- single poles with "wish-bone" construction, as well as double population alone. He said that a Persons interested in gaining and triple pole lines. Filmed in 100-bed hospital was designed to more information are urged to 1941, the lines were run primarily contact the Adult Education De- for the defense effort and, Har-But Homminga indicated that partment, telephone 895. Regis- ner said, much of the work repthere were lobby pressure groups tration for all recreation or adult resented was the first such efin the State capitol always seek- classes will be held in Wool- fort and was therefore to some

> Program Chairman Harry Robway since Monday. It will be con- group. Kiwanis Lieutenant-Govcluded tomorrow night at 5 p.m. ernor Norm Fetter was

Livonia alone "was predicting its done for others the average man | Many things have been pre services on the basis of a popula- is apt to overlook what others served in alcohol, but law and tion of 100,000." have done for him. order are not on the list.

Industry Group Will Climax Dimes Drive Makes '53 Plans

members of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Com- day, January 21. She has been They will now be located at 201 merce at the Hotel Mayflower.

rected towards three main prob- Mrs. Hancock is residing with made to enable the studio to have lems: personnel, transportation her mother on Irvin street while much larger quarters in which and safety. The possibility of mu- her husband is with the Armed they will be able to provide more tual assistance in the securing of Forces in Korea. needed workers was discussed and it was decided to appoint Clarence Jetter of the local Mich- Pearsall announce the birth of a igan Unemployment Commission to examine this field and report sion's hospital, Northville, on findings at the next committee January 13 and weighing seven

Committee Chairman James Hinckley of Superior Furnace was named to examine the transportation problems of workers; to dein operation to provide to-andfrom rides for workers or whether more transportation service is former Florence Marie Miller,

Of great concern to the committee is the practice of safety measures within the plants. Herbert Blake, safety director of Whitman-Barnes and an officer in the Detroit Industrial Safety Council, is spear-heading a drive pital. Ypsilanti on January 27. to open a chapter of the safety He weighed in at six pounds, council in Plymouth. Industrial leaders here have expressed great interest in this project and Blake

manager of Detroit council, to

form this group. In addition to the above named members, the meeting was attended by Walter Panse of Plymouth Gauge & Tool Co., Walton E. Richwine of Universal Stamp- and Mrs. Thomas Daugherty have ing, George Haarbauer of Dunn Steel, Robert Wesley of Daisy Manufacturing Co., L. E. Hilts of Barnes - Gibson - Raymond, and Nat Sibbold, secretary of the

People can't figure out how old Not only this, but J. R. Hom- Guild, \$3; adult piano class, \$1.29; ning at the Hotel Mayflower maids can get so much joy out of life with no husbands to complain

Chamber of Commerce.

Nothing pleased a hen-pecked husband as much as to have a mother out of the house.

Carlson Health Studio Moves to Northville

hospital, Ypsilanti on Wednes- Center to Northville.

named Cynthia K. and weighed Fairbrook road just west of Immediate attention was di- eight pounds and seven ounces. Northville Downs. The move was facilities for their patrons. Hours of the new studio will remain the Reverend and Mrs. Norman same.

BOWLING NEWS •

HIGH IND. SINGLES Robertson Announcements have been re- D. Herrick

ceived in Plymouth of the birth D. O'onnor of a daughter, Laurie Ellen to termine if adequate facilities are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters of Liberty St. Hdwe . Grand Haven. She was born on Rolling Radio January 7. Mrs. Watters is the S. S. Kresge

HIGH IND. 3 GAMES daughter of Mrs. Peter A. Miller A. Kreger D. O'Connor M. Fisher

Liberty St. Hdwe.

Maple Lawn Dairy

Employment Levels High

Employment throughout the

city remained fairly constant dur-

ing the last six months of 1952, a

Chamber of Commerce survey in-

Fluctuations noted from month

Total employment by months is

September 7,602; October, 7,560;

November, 7,541; and Dedember,

Here in Last Six Months

Rolling Radio

Mr. and Mrs. William Harri-HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES son of 965 Lotz road are receiving Liberty St. Hdwe. congratulations on the birth of a Rolling Radio son born at Beyer Memorial hos- S. S. Kresge TEAM STANDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lev- Herald Cleaners is working with Gerald Phelan, andowski of Newburg road an- S. S. Kresge nounce the arrival of a daughter. Hartsell Air Terminal Barbara Kay weighing eight Fashion Shoes pounds ,12 ounces born at Plym- Mettetal Airport outh Hospital on January 14.

four and three-fourth ounces.

son, Dale Norman born at Ses-

pounds, six ounces.

of Plymouth,

Christine Marie is the name Mr. chosen for their new daughter born at Plymouth Hospital on of 1952, Survey Shows January 17 and weighing eight pounds ten ounces. Mrs. Daugherty is the former Ruth Hocken-

dicates: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of to month did not show over .015 North Holbrook avenue announce per cent variation, with the bigthe birth of a son born January 27 at Plymouth Hospital and gest slump coming in December. weighing eight pounds 12 ounces. listed: July, 7,208; August, 7,476;

Plymouth Mail Classifieds will sell surplus items overnight -

After many years of service in the Professional building here in Private and Mrs. John Han- Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plans and projects for 1953 cock are the proud parents of a Carlson announce the fact that were discussed Thursday noon by daughter born at Beyer Memorial they are moving their Health

Michigan Order of Eastern Star. given him. It was because of his tireless inthat he was appointed chairman sented Charles with a statuette of of the Youth Committee repre- a DeMolay boy dressed in Tuxedo

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17 51

capable committee. Mrs. Kathryn tism of the Order of Rainbow for Wickens was in charge of the Girls in Michigan, and last but

> Harry Brown, past patron, was which will keep him busy all toastmaster, the invocation was year. given by the grand chaplain, Mrs. Helen Grundy. Mrs. Gertrude Some men remind you of a

> Thrope, worthy matron of Plym- sleeping dog. It doesn't take much outh Chapter extended the wel- to start them barking, but it's come to the guests, to which Mrs. mighty hard to make them stop. Grace Richards, grand conductress, responded. Nearly all of the Why is it that some people grand officers were present as think that marrying money well as many grand chapter com- makes them better than other mittee members, who exempli- members of the family?

Plymouth Eastern Star Chapter Pays Tribute To Charles Huebler Plymouth Chapter, No. 115, fied the degrees of the order. Also

paid homage January 27 to one of present were members from many its members, Charles D. Huebler chapters throughout the state and who is a Grand Committee mem- Plymouth can well be proud of ber of the Grand Chapter of Brother Charles, for many honors. Grand Patron Harold Koch, in terest and hard work in DeMolay behalf of the grand family, pre-

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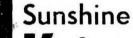




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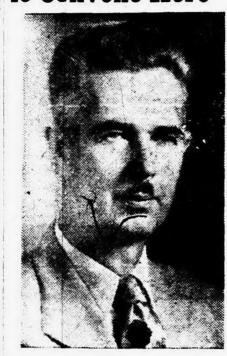
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be looking ahead to Children's grounds at Maple. Wm. H. Rob- intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 day and our Daily vacation school erts, Captain. Phone 1010. Sched- a.m. The pastor will bring the phone 2179. Sunday Forsyth Hanson and D. Assembly of God defloration of God defloration of Robert eign Missions." The Men's Broth- speakers at the annual Missionary diagrams of interest to all erhood will meet Thursday, Fob- convention to be held at the of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will hold its annual day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreation of our Church will have the church will have the church will have b in our planning. A social time ule of Services: Thursday, 1:00 message. Sunday School, 11:45 11:00 a.m. worship ruary 5 at 6:30 for supper. Junior local church on Ann Arbor trail, Father and Son banquet on tion. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Thursday evening, February 19 at School. 11 a.m. Morning service. Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Other speakers will be Law- 6:30 p.m. Cliff Drury, associate 6:15 p.m. Young People's Fellow- Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday Wild evening 8:00 pray- lowship meets of Trustess will be the featured speaker. State 1. Mrs. Hervey Wagner of China and D. D. Roehl of Europe.

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Members of the dinner commit-"The National Foundation tee were Ed Grosjean, Bruce sounds huge but remember- no Green, Robert Willoughby, Ronmatter where you are from, who ald Krump, Ralph Bakewell, Bob you are or what your job may be, Nulty and Ralph Wagenschultz. you are infinediately given treat- Parents of Hi-Y boys furnished ment. My home is in Wayne most of the food for the dinner.

Phone news items to 1600

ELECTION NOTICE

City of Plymouth

Wayne County, Michigan

Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given that a General Primary Election will

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1953

This election is being held for the purpose of nominating Can-

COUNTY AUDITOR: County of Wayne

The polls will open at seven o'clock A.M. and remain open



AFTER THE VENISON was all served to members of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association at their annual venison dinner last weekend the photographer found these exhausted cooks and club officials looking for scraps for themselves in the kitchen. It was the most successful dinner the club ever had and the food was head chef Phil Barney's best. Left to right in the picture are Wildlifers Jack Miller, club treasurer Norman Wilkerson, one of Michigan's leading conservationists, Dr. B. E. Champe, John Reiser, secretary Bruce Read, chef Phil Barney and club president Gar Evans.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel of vey street was hostess to the Auburn street and their son, Edmembers of the Child Study club win Goebel Jr., Miss Jean Elliott Mr. and Mrs. David Zink of Wednesday evening, January 21. and Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Edna O'Conner attended the 125th anniversary celebration of her old church in Tecumseh on Sunday evening.

of Arthur street enjoyed dinner last week at the Sea Food Grotto in Detroit.

The Plymouth Grange is sponsoring another card party which will be held this Saturday evening at the Grange hall.

The Men's Club of the First Methodist church will hold their annual Father and Son banque on Thursday evening, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. Clifford Drury, associate state Y.M.C.A. secretary will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Wilbur Hill, Fred Thomas, Ray Carley on Bernard

The Kenyon Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. G. F. Wright on Gyde road on Wednesday, January 14 at 1 p.m. The topic of discussion was "Taxa-

The International Relations group of the American Associa-

tion of University Women will meet February 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol of Church street. The Soroptimist club met Wed-

nesday evening, January 28 at the home of Mrs. John Henderson of Auburn avenue. Miss Kay Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of

Adams street will arrive home Thursday from Western Michigan college to spend the mid-semester vacation with her parents. -

Mrs. Arthur Kreger, the former Verna Rice, has returned to her home on West Ann Arbor trail where she is convalescing 265 W. Ann Arbor Rd., near Lilley following surgery at St. Joseph's Plymouth hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockhardt, Judy and Kenneth Jr. were the recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhardt of Wayne road.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck road were recent guests of

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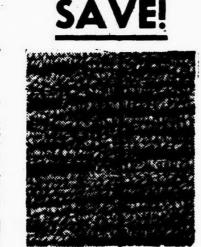
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Gas Facilities to be Enlarged by Consumers Co.

More than \$5,700,000 will be invested in its Southeast Division in 1953 by Consumers Power Comminy to expand natural gas se vice, Division Manager David L. Brown, announced.

Major gas projects as outlined by Mr. Brown reveal the Company anticipates adding more than 10,000 new gas customers in the division this year.

The Southwest Division serves Plymouth, Wayne, Livonia and Northville together with Royal Oak, Birmingham, Pontiac, Mt Ciemens, East Defroit and many smaller communities in the Western Wayne - Oakland - Macomb county areas.

Mr. Brown said that the company will install flore than 75 index of new gas mains to reach anticipated new customers, and that it will instigate system improvements to more than 130 moles of existing mains. In addition, seven new gas regulator stations will be installed in the gas sorally lines to help maintain d. In ere pressures in the expanded gas distribution system.

Scatheast Division is necessibated by the continuing growth of the and the growing demands for crype." Mr. Brown said. "Also, we will continue our among our present custo-

"The Company's program for its

He said extensive improvewill be made to gas distri-Laten facilities in the Plymouth-

In the Pontiac District a gas regulator station will be constructed at South Blvd, and East Blvd. aget additions will be made at the Wessen street gas regulator sta-

In the South Oakland District regulator stations will be conspaced at Greenfield near Nine Mile and on Ten Mile near Camp-Fell road, Also, in the South Macomp District at Gratiot and Canfield and in Selfridge Field.

In Pontrac, where the Company serves electricity, electric projects Ir inde improvements, at the 12. Hett and Paddock Sabstations. saying the west and least sides. re protively. Also, an ladditional upost ground circuit to increase it proces supply to the business to a ut will be installed this year. Mr. Brown said Southeast Div-

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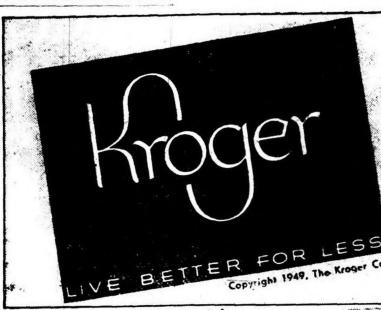
By Carl Peterson

The Wild Blue Yonder," the concerners have "Halls of ... so the Army as decided to try out a tune "The Army's Always

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Rabbit Hunters Have 2 Days Left

That extra month of rabbit hunting enjoyed by sportsmen in Southern Michigan this winter ends next Saturday, January 31. Hunting is legal through that day. North of M-20 in the Lower Peninsula and throughout the Upper Peninsula the rabbit and hare season remains open through February. This is "as usual" for the UP, but it is an extra month in the Northern Lower Peninsula, officially known as zone 2.

In general, rabbit hunting has been poor to fair this season, with "good" reports few and far be-

End of January also marks the end of the usual extra month of muskrat and mink trapping permitted in the Lake Erie marshes, and end of open seasons for mink hunting and on woodchuck, skunk and badgers.

Townsend Company Pays Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Townsend Company of New Brighton. Pennsylvania, owners of the Dunn Steel Products of this city, today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share. The dividend is payable February 2J, to holders of record February 5 this year.

"Now I am getting into the game," said the tadpole, as the wild duck swallowed him.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

OF WAYNE.

No. 404,730
In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA
L. MILLIMAN. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to bresent their claims, in writing and under eath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon J. RUSLING CUTLER, EXECUTOR of said estate at 193 N. Main St., Plymouth., Michigan, on or before the 25th day of March. A.D. 1953, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Janes H. Sextoain Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit in said County, on the 25th day of March. A.D. 1953, at 2.30 o'clock in the alternoon.

Dated January 12, 1953.

JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively. within thirty days from the date here-I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated January 12, 1953.

Allan R. Edison.

Danuary Probate Property.

Deputy Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE,

No. 404,755 In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM H. ROBERTS, Deceased. Notice is nearly given that all cre-ditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate under oath, to said Coart at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon WILLIAM H ROBERTS, JR., ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 1145 Palmer, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 1st day of April, A.D. 1953, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 1st day of April, A.D. 1953, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

noon,
Dated January 19, 1953
JAMES' H. SEXTON.
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Dated JaJunary 19, 1953

ALLEN R. EDISON.
Deputy Probate Register
Jan 22-29, Feb. 5, 1953

Attorney: Paul Bairas, 2216 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.

No. 405.775
At a session of the Probate Court forward County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of January. in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Prebate.

In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM H. SCHULZ, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the tenth day of Fernial V. next, at the following the February, next, at ten o'clock in the totenoon at said Court Room be ap-

pointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once m each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated January 12, 1953.

RAYMOND A. SUDEK.

Deputy Probate Register

Jan. 22-29, Feb. 5, 1953

Attorney: Paul Bairas, 2216 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 404,660 At a session

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.
Present James H. Sexton, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of PRO-DROMUS MARCO KYPRIANIDES, also known as PRODROMUS MARCO KYPRIE, PRODROMUS M. KYPRIE and P. M. KYPRIE, Deceased.
Instruments in writing purporting Instruments in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate:

It is ordered. That the tenth day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the foreness at said Court Room be appropriate. forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for approving said instruments.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Judge of Probate
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Dated January 12, 1953.

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Michigan Bell Employees Take Driving Lessons

driving faults, and what makes a safe driver, some local employees needed. Sipson says he has learnof the Michigan Bell Telephone ed a lot, too. company have engaged in a short course of safe driving practices. Their families joined up, too.

weekly session.

tain physical reactions to con- time.' ditions met on the streets around town and on highways.

The better to understand traffic company, has been the movie prohazards, to recognize their own jectionist, tester and discussion leader with Dean A. Sipson, Plymouth manager, jumping to as

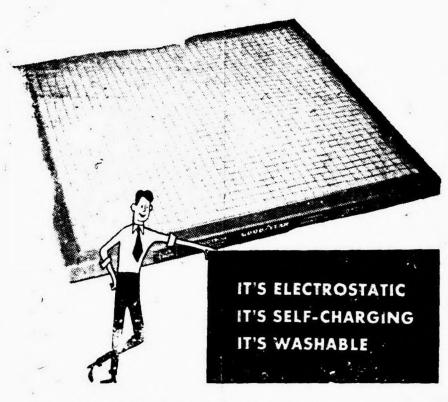
"The course is a continuation of our overall safety program," Sipson said. "Most all of our em-Last Tuesday evening, January ployees who drive company 27, the group met in the local bus- trucks and cars receive similar iness office for the third and last training in safe driving practices, but other employees have shown The course has included the interest in improving their priviewing of five safety films and a vate driving. This local group series of tests to measure cer- took this review on their own

One family group had the distinction of having the largest David Schultz, Ann Arbor com- number from one family particmercial representative of the ipating, the only very young man

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"KEEP YOUR EYES ON that center white dot, Mom," Bill Brandell tells Mrs. Isabelle Brandell. "And then let 'em know how far back they can move the side dots, above the scale, before you can't see them any more." Thus Bill explains the "field of vision" test, part of the safe-driving-practice course in which local employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company participated. Members of employees families enrolled, too. "Mom" is a service representative in the local business office.

Mrs. Isabelle Brandell, 9090 know what it's all about!" Sheldon, a service representative Besides her family, Mrs. Branhere, has been attending with her dell has shared the classes with daughter Dee, aged 16, and son fellow employees whom she re-Bill, 13. Mrs. Brandell avows they cently joined in the business ofcame of their own accord— Dee fice after 2 years as a telephone because she is really starting to operator here. Mrs. Many Schthink about getting her driver's wartz, Misses Virginia Hanson, license, Bill because he's hoping Mary Kaupas, Marilyn Kikhoeit won't be too long before he fel, Virginia Tannehill, Mrs. Ruth can start to think about his



Wingard, and Howard Haight were the employees. Miss Jerry Hanson, a clerk in the local plant department, enrolled in the project in company with her sister Virginia from the ousiness office group.

Just ask them how much time it takes them to read to the need to brake their car, to adjust to the glare of bright lights, how much they see on either side of them when they look straight ahead, and how good they are at gauging distances. They know, now,- and will drive according-

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Grange Gleanings

The Grange meeting on January 22 was well attended and everyone enjoyed the play "Cinderella" which was brought to us by the Pittsfield Grange. A good number of the members from Pittsfield came over.

The next meeting will be on February 5. The usual birthday observance but more of a banquet this time. Take baskets directly to the kitchen and the committee in charge will attend to the rest. The speaker for the evening will be Reverend Robert Richards of the Newburg Methddist church.

We are going to have another card party on Saturday evening, January 31. We hope there will be a big crowd. Bring your neighbors and fill a table or two. Play any game you care to. Tickets will be available there.

The next Pomona meeting will be at Webster Hall on February

Almost completely surrounded by the Great Lakes, Michigan gets snow whether the winds are from the west, north or east. This, says the Michigan Tourist Council, is a principal reason for the state's prominence in winter



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been neglected.

We recently heard a woman say 1 Before a man is married, he that if Satan were to blow his needs an entire closet to hold his trumpet tomorrow some of the clothes, but after he's married he fault-finders would rise up to tell can find room for all his belonghim his muscial education had ings in one of the drawers of the

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Father, mother and little Tom-

my were in the street car. Moth-

er and Tommy had secured seats,

Mother: "Tommy, doesn't it

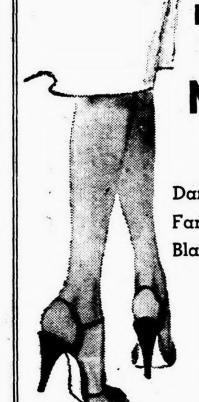
Tommy: "Only athome, Moth-

pain you to see your father reach

but poor father had to stand.

for the strap?"

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Court Clerk be confirmed. 'Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Arlen that the City Commission confirm

Mayor Daane's re-appointment of Sidney Strong to the Planning Commission for a term expiring

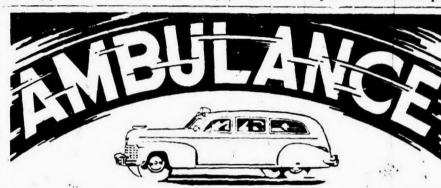
Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher that the City Commission confirm Mayor Daane's re-appointment of Ada Murray to the Board of Zoning Appeals for a term expir-

ing 12-1-1955. Carried unanimously

Moved by Comm. Fisher and Mayor Daane's appointment of Carried unanimously S. T. Corbett and James Honey Moved by Comm. Fisher and to the Board of Electrical Examsupported by Comm. Bauer that iners for a term expiring 1-15-

Carried unanimously

Carried unanimously Carried unanimously | Moved by Comm. Henry and Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Tibbitts supported by Comm. Henry that that the meeting be adjorned.







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A regular meeting of the City letter be accepted and placed on Carried unanimously mission Chamber of the City Hall | Moved by Comm. Fisher and on Monday, January 5, 1953, at supported by Comm. Tibbitts that Present: Comm. Arlen, Bauer, be increased to \$40 in accordance Fisher, Henry, Tibbitts and May- with the recommendation of the

Moved by Comm. Bauer and upported by Comm. Tibbitts that

proved as read.

Robert Wilson, representing Post No. 391 of the American Legion presented to the Commission Billion - dollar - plus sales for plans for a proposed carnival to 1952 have been reported by the be held on June 15 through June Kroger Co. for the first time in 20. 1953 in the City of Plymouth. Mrs. Manning of 355 S. Harvey

best protect her property perhaps changes could be made.

The clerk presented a letter founded in 1882 by the late B. H. from John F. and Elsie L. Melz-Kroger, son of a German immi- cek offcring to sell the City, for grant. His first small store on alley purposes, a 20 foot strip of Cincinnati's riverfront represent- vacant land known as Lot 314 a 1 ed an investment of only \$772. Plat 12, on W. Ann Arbor trail at But at the end of the first year a price of \$700 per front foot. the business showed assets of Moved by Comm. Fisher and sup-\$2600 and it continued to grow. ported by Comm. Bauer that the Sales reached the million mark letter be accepted and placed on Carried unanimously

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Bauer that the City Manager be authorized ing December 27, 1952, totaled to accept the offer of \$700 per front foot for the Melzcek propety and that the Mayor and Clerk execute an option for purchase at that purchase price; with a good faith deposit in the amount of \$100.

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a communication from the Detroit Edson Company in which the City was requested to execute an agreement for joint use of certain poles. Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the letter be accepted. and the agreement referred to the City Attorney for study and opinion. Carried unanimously

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Public Service Commission in the matter of the application of Consumers Power Company for authority to increase its rates for the sale of natural gas. Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Henry that the communication be accepted and placed on

Carried unanimously The Clerk presented a communication from the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce commending the mayor and the entire city commission for their civic mindedness and complimenting them for a job well done in 1952. Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher that the

the burial costs of the mausoleum Cemetery Board of Trustees.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher that the minutes of the regular meet- employment of wood rough boxing of December 15, 1952 be ap- es be prohibited for future burials of persons above the age of 3 supported by Comm. Arlen that years in Riverside Cemetery.

> the Mayor and City Clerk, on be- 1954 be confirmed. half of the City of Plymouth, be authorized to enter into an agreein the City of Plymouth.

ing of the agreement with Clar- month of January, 1953,

the appointment by the City Time of adjournment: 9:45 p.m.

The Clerk presented a property ment with Clarence Sherwood for owner's petition requesting that the sale of all garbage collected a new 15" Storm Sewer be constructed on W .Ann Arbor trail Carried unanimously between Hamilton and C and O Moved by Comm. Bauer and Railroad. Moved by Comm. Tibsupported by Comm. Tibbitts bitts and supported by Comm. that the City Manager be author- Henry that the petition be acized to settle claim with the cepted and placed on file for con-American Surety Company for sideration with other petitions of \$533.34 contingent upon the sign- a similar nature during this



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Commission was held in the Com- file.

Absent: Comm. Hammond

Carried unanimously

its 70-year history. Sales of \$1,051,803,354 during '52 place the requested changes in the fence retail food firm among 26 Ameri- installed by the City on its propcan companies that last year erty next to her house. Mayor could claim sales topping the bil- Daane explained the necessity for lion dollar mark. Kroger's 1952 the fence and advised her that alsales were five per cent higher though it was installed in the than sales of \$997.086,223 during manner the City thought would

Growth of the company has been steady. The company was

Another company record was et in 1952 when sales for the thirteenth four-week period end-\$85,236,986. This tops by two per cent the previous all-time high of \$83,913,201 for the thirteenth per-

for the first time in 1902.

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water tanks to dancing a "hard

shoe" jig on their stands. Glass-

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The emergency measures taken ping, cracking sound in hot water

Some 20 users near the reser- ford said the noisy "renditions"

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noying city users with a cracking.

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popping sound in water tanks.

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When the reservoir was drain- said.

drained for repairs last week set to repair a break in the concrete paired numerous times at the

ervoir. Water from the reservoir

forms a natural pressure for some

thrown in to keep water flowing

to the isolated users. A sudden

surge of pressure, City Manager

Albert F. Glassford said, was be-

lieved responsible for a three-

foot break in one of the main

lines that left some 20 users with-

out water for some 16 hours.

20 users being served near the

city's water supply source .

the main line back in operation at a.m. Friday.

The standby reservoir is not pounds when main line pumps normally used to supply city were thrown in. There were also

Workmen are now going ahead dwellers. The continuous 2,000,000 some reports of city owned wa-

repairing the emergency reser- gallon surplus is held in reserve ter meters being damaged by

voir that has been spewing thou- for such emergency purposes as sudden, high pressures that nor-

the ground. Glassford said the 25- pumping equipment, Glassford In the city, most users' incon-

same breaking point. He said that to secure the water supply were lines that set pipes vibrating and

When completed, the repairs will voir site had safety valves pop- also resulted from increased line

have cost about \$500, Glassford ping like a chain reaction when pressures, ordinarily muffled by

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sands of gallons of water out on fire or mechanical failure of mally level off at 48 pounds.

an entire new section is being ce- not without some down-the-line

mented in place, doing away with repercussions, however.

piece-meal repairs in the future.

Police Here Hunt

A state-wide bulletin listing

Pvt. Eugene S. Wietcha, 20, of

out official leave" was posted

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Wietcha, who enlisted for mil-

itary service last October 24, was

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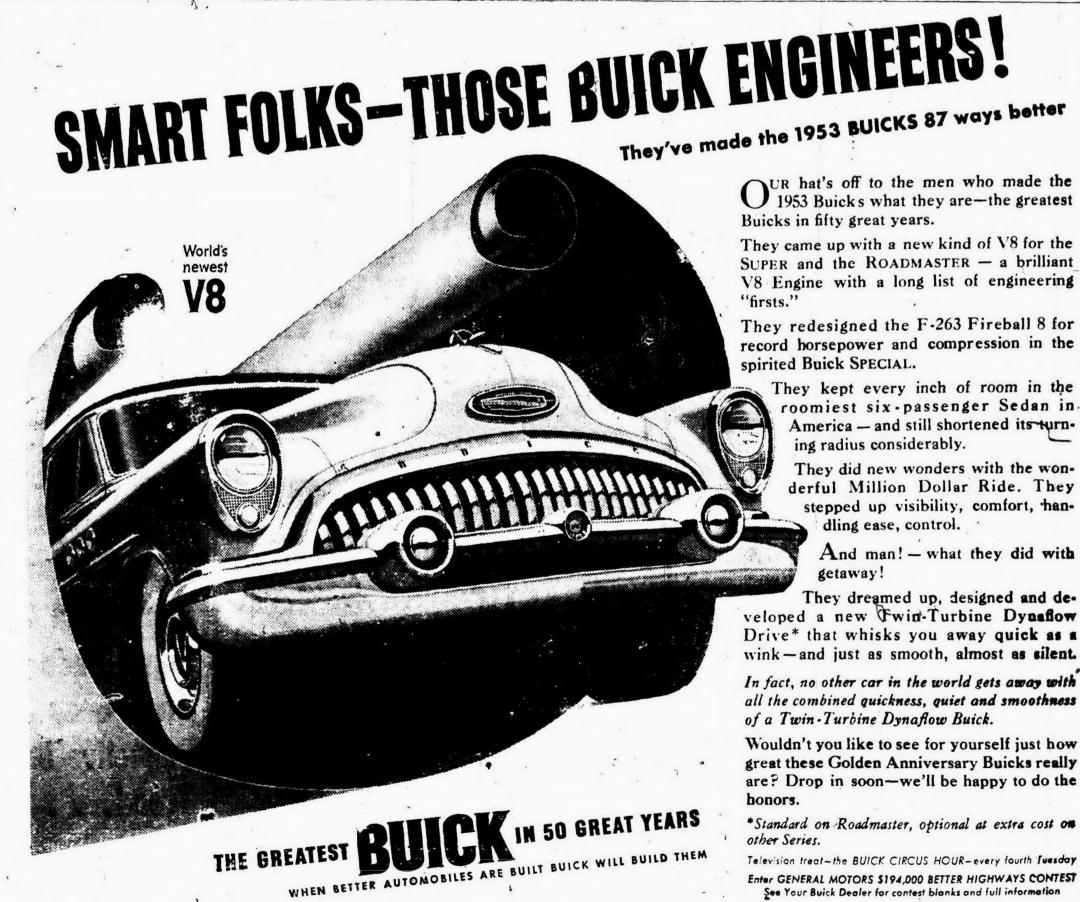
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MRS. ROBERT WILLOUGHBY, vice-president of the Board of Education is pictured this part of the agreement City turning the first shovel of earth in a ground-breaking ceremony for the new grade school Attorney Harry Devo said " I am to be built on Haggerty highway between Ann Arbor road and Ann Arbor Trail.) Sur- unable to determine the practical rounded by school officials at the ceremony Mrs. Willoughby started the work on the new 13 room, \$430,000 school which will serve the east end of the school district and mark the of setting a new pole would outthird new grade school built here in the last two years. Supt. Russell Isbister hopes to have the building ready for occupancy in February of 1954.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Frances Harrison of Mer- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and riman road attended a party son, Jimmy were the Sunday din-Thursday evening. January 23 at nor guests of Mrs. Gage's parents. Church street visited Charles the home of Mrs. Donald Miller Mr and Mrs. James Horan of De- Garvey on Sunday afternoon, Mr. also of Merriman road.

The Emanons club will meet Kenneth Lockhardt, Judy and with Mrs. Dean Johnson, 345 Kenneth, Jr. attended the hockey North Mill street on Thursday, game last Thursday evening at

Olympia stadium in Detroit.

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Legal Opinion **Long Study Sets** Pole Ownership

Commissioners last week approved joint ownership between the city and the Detroit Edison company of "certain" utility (telephone) poles used for police

signals and city telephone lines. And here is what it took to get the motion past commissioners: 1. A month-long study by comnissioners.

2. A searching legal opinion. 3. A 1,500 work agreement that limits or extends ownership in an "air-tight" epistle of legal verb-

4. Over an hour of discussion on the issue in city commission

5. Letters of acknowledgment, acquiescence and consent. Apart from some confusion here is what the city and Detroit

Edison got after this hands-across -the-table issue was resolved:

The utility company gets a permit to substitute a utility pole at its own expense for a city pole that is not suitable for joint use. Rendering a legal opinion on effect of this provision. However, it appears to me the cost

weigh the old." The latter statement was made after it was revealed that "in such cases the city will attach the new pole and remove the old pole at the city's expense."

land of Sunset avenue were As the agreement now stands; guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter no one will do anything to the Angel in Detroit last Saturday inanimate poles reaching to the blue "until formal permit has been obtained from the pole own-

> It was noted here that the city did not provide any agreement for non-owners.

Group Hears Talk the St. Joseph's hospital in Ann on Education

Members of the Plymouth branch of the American Associa-Robert Bullard of Maple street tion of University Women heard state board member Mrs. Neal Warren discuss the educational chairman of the AAUW state

She stressed the importance of being alert to the problems of were the Sunday dinner guests of education locally, state wide, and

home of Mrs. A. E. Gulick on The Woman's Circle of the was co-hostess and Mrs. Leon Reorganized Church of Latter Scharman introduced the speak-

meeting which was held recently at the Northville state hospital. The group heard hospital offic-Freesoil celebrated their 15th ials explain the hospital, its staff

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education committee.

their cousin, Mrs. William Farley nation wide. The meeting was held at the

The Farmington branch was day, January 30. The sale will host to the Plymouth branch at a

32 and his wife is 76. They have four children, Mrs. Frank Burden Field, Mrs. C. C. Gracey, Mrs. of Plymouth; Mrs. Max Budde, Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. William Peter Clausen and Al Clausen. Bock and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wit-

> All interested and eligible women should call Mrs. Waich a

orice you want to pay.

and Palmer N. Burrows of East rows, who is a patient at Sparrow picture today. Mrs .Warren is Mrs. Ona LaBarron and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirchoff of Saline

Tawas traveled to Lansing Sunday to visit Mrs. Palmer N. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England

Miss Evelyn Montgomery of

Garvey is a patient in the Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fortney

of Maple street returned their

young son, Steven Michael, from

Bixby hospital in Adrian.

Arbor to their home.

and family and Mrs. Jesse Eng-

of Adams street. Day Saints will sponsor a bake sale at the S. S. Kresge store, Fristart at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Clausen of wedding anniversary on Saturday. January 10, at the home of their son, Peter Clausen on Young street in Detroit. Mr. Clausen is Walch, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. A. E. also nine grandchildren and five wer. great-grandchildren.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Plymouth 138. Charles Draper in her home on Church street were Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper of Ypsilanti and family of Plymouth.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

avenue was hostess at a lovely seph Circle of St. Michael's Altar personal bridal shower last Sat- Society attended the Ladies Day urday evening honoring Miss TV show in Detroit on January Barbara Bowring of East Jordon, 20. Present were Mrs. Catherine a spring bride-elect. Twenty guests were present.

20. Present were Mrs. Catherine Snycerski, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Lucille Siterlet, Mrs. Kathguests were present.

Last Wednesday, January 21. the Past President's club of the MOMS of America were entertained at the home of Mrs. Haz.1 Norgrove with Mrs. Mildred enjoyed luncheon at Topinka's · Hewer as co-hostess. Guests were present from Ann Arbor, Wayne. Ypsilanti, and Plymouth. Following the business meeting a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wells, Marine Pfc. William Wells, Victor Wells, Jr., and Miss Connie Waters were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of

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> Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Tower road, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avis and children of Dixboro road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and children of Five Mile road were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Del Campbell of Northville. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. William Cole's

On Saturday, January 17, Mrs. Eleanor Meyer was the guest at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of her birthday. Guests present were Miss Hildur Carlon, Miss Mary Murray, Mrs. Josephine Hammond and Miss Florence Gabelman.

Among those from Plymouth who were in attendance at the innual Shrine Potentate's Ball on Friday evening in the Hotel Statler were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie. Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz and Mr and Mrs. Charles Huebler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan of White Lake were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and children, Jack and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer and children Michael and Susan, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde and Miss Sarah Gayde. Mary Lou's 18th birthday and also the birthday of Mr. Sullivan were celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salley of Ford road and Miss Mariann Palmer of Beck road spent last Friday in Lansing.

New York hockey game at Olymbia last Thursday evening.

Thursday in a two Massachusetts. Hamill street, was recently pled-ged by Beta Rho Chapter of Delta ged by Bet pia last Thursday evening.

January Clearance road last Wednesday evening.



Howard Salley of Ford road Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould left Miss Brenda Covell, daughter was a spectator at the Detroit and Thursday for a two weeks vaca- of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ripper of Tower road traveled to Detroit Dearborn were the guests of Mr. recently where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck Innes' brother-in-law who is in

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Bethel Everett Weds Elliott Walters

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Reverend Henry Walch officiated at the service.

Bethel chose, for her wedding, a navy blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Gloria Bartel was the bride's only attendant. She too wore a navy blue suit. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of red roses.

Nelson Pyle, brother-in-law of the bride, served Elliott as best

Mrs. Everett selected a grey dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding.

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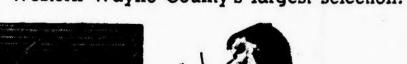
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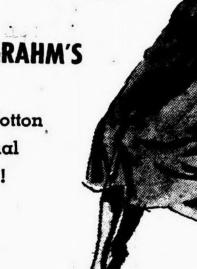
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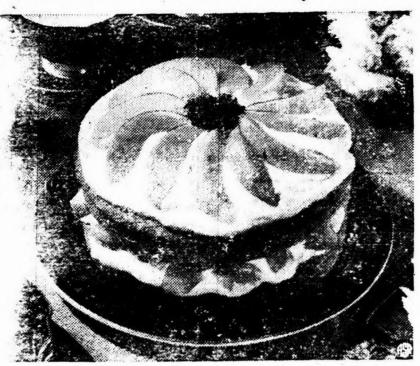
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11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate

Combine two meats and you have a tempting new flavor. That's the exciting result you will have with this fiesta meat loaf. Ground beef and ground pork are joined with an interesting collection of seasonings. Catchup is used for the liquid.

Fiesta Meat Loaf 2 pounds ground beef

pound ground pork 4 cup minced onion. 2 cup prepared horseradish teaspoon prepared mustard

2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 teaspoons salt 's teaspoon pepper

2 cup catchup 2 cup chopped green peppers, if desired Combine all ingredients and

x 9-inch loaf pan or a 2-quart or tomato juice, depending upon Q. Where does it come from and ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 112 to 2 hours. 10 to 12 servings.

trousers is more noticeable than slowly until tendents the shine on mother's nose, but that's because no one ever thought to make a powder puff A. By braising. The pot-roast may for father's trousers.

One of these days people will stop talking about the white collar job and refer to it more apit is tender. This will be from propriately as the two-pants suit 2 to 212 hours, depending upon size.

Tips On Braising

Dash salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

3/2 pint whipping cream

1 No. 2½ can pear halves

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Chocolate and pears are favorites together. Here rich, velvety smooth Chocolate Mousse is teamed with succulent canned pear halves to make

Don't let the title "mousse" frighten you, for it's really easy to make. The gelatine chocolate base is allowed to thicken slightly and whipped to fluffiness; whipped cream is added; and then it is turned into the mold

to chill in the refrigerator until serving time. Unmold it on a platter and

Chocolate Mousse With Pears

Soak gelatine in water for 5 minutes. Combine sugar, chocolate and milk; heat over boiling water until chocolate is melted. Add the gelatine

and beat with rotary beater until dissolved. Add vanilla, salt and cinnamon. Chill until slightly thickened and whip until fluffy. Fold in

dish and surround with chilled pear halves. Six servings.

whipped cream. Put in a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on serving

1 envelope unflavored gelatine 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

Braising- this word conjures visions of tender Swiss steak, country-fried steak and many other favorite dishes. So that you are sure to serve these foods at idea to brush up on the proper way of preparing them .

Long, slow cooking in moist heat is the top secret to their success. Slow cooking in moisture softens the connective tissue, making the meat tender. Using a low temperature in cooking you will have meat that's juicy rather than dried out and unpalatable.

In braising, dredge the meat with seasoned flour if desired. This gives it a rich golden finish after browning. Floured or not, brown the meat on both sides in lard or drippings. When browned, add a small amout of liquid. This mix thoroughly. Pack into a 5 may be water, milk, sour cream the dish you are preparing. Use only about 14 to 12 cup of liquid. More may be added if it is necessary during cooking. Cover the The shine on the seat of father's pan closely and let the meat cook

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Buy eggs from a refrigerated display at your grocer's. Eggs are very perishable and must be kept cool to retain their quality. They their best, perhaps it's a good keep better in a covered container so that moisture is not removed from the egg. Keep them refrigerated at home and take out only the eggs to be used.

Look for both the grade and size in figuring how to get the greatest value for your egg money. Grade AA, Grade A or Grade B eggs can all be used for table eggs, but Grade B eggs probably should be used up fairly soon. Compare the price of different sizes of eggs of the same grade, but be sure to include plenty of eggs in your menus for good nutrition and for food econ-

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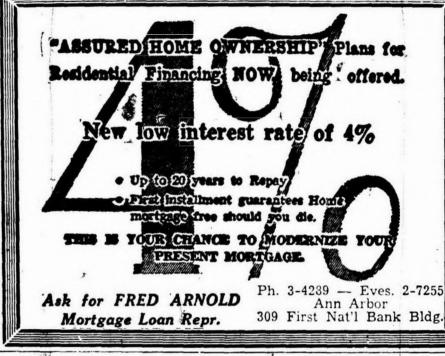


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Plymouth High School News

Gym Classes **Square Dance**

Gym classes in Plymouth High ferent manner than usual during ning, and Miss Ruth Butts speak the latter part of the first semes- at future meetings. Other plans relay. ter. On Monday, January 19, the for this semester include a toboys' classes joined the girls' boggan party, an amateur show, classes for square dancing.

Under the supervision of Miss plants. Betty Baker, the groups are After the meeting ice cream learning this forgotten pastime, and cake were served. Miss Baker, besides instructing Following the Bentley game dancers, does most of the calling Friday, January 16, the Commer-

ment in this activity so it is poss. Ticket sellers for the dance were: sible that square dancing may Alex Paskevich, Gretchen Schussoon come into prominence ter. Joan Skaggs, Shirley Fradette around Plymouth High.

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PHS Commercial Club Plans Toboggan Party

The Commercial club of Plymouth High school held its regular meeting Friday, January 16. Plans were made to have Mel-

were conducted in a little dif- vin Blunk, Miss Margaret Dunand a visit to one of the local

The students showed enjoy- cial club sponsored a dime dance.

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Team Suffers **Second Defeat**

Plymouth's swimming team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of a powerful Birmingham squad on Tuesday, January 20. The meet, which was held at Birmingham, ended in a 59-24 trouncing for Plymouth which copped first place in only one event, the 200 yard free-style

David Beegle was high man for the locals with 6 points.

Thursday, January 15, Coach McFall's boys traveled to Ann Arbor to meet U of M High in the college pool. University High won 45-39, but the Plymouth lads ilyn Paul, Dennis Bonnette, Bevdid all right considering that this erly Stace and Jerry Steel; interwas their first meet. David pretative readers are Anita Mosh-Beegle was again high for Plym- er, Bill Moore, and Sally Shuttleouth, getting 8 points by winning worth; extemporaneous speakers the 100 yard free-style and plac- will be Jim Isbister and Larry ing second in the 50 yard sprint. Donald Wallace received 5 points followed by Packard, Champion, Daniels, and Sally Canning.

Watson, and Davis with 3 each. relay, and the 200 yard free-style

The team will open its home season today with a meet against

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Out for original oratory are Dick Huebler and Rod Juve. Those who are trying out for declamation which is limited to ninth and tenth graders are Mar-Tillotson while humorous speakers include Gary Kopen, Jesse

The local eliminations are on Plymouth won the 100 yard March 17. From this meet the free-style, the 150 yard medley winners will go to district tournament, April 8, and those who can survive will go to the state tournament in May.

Sadie Hawkin's Dance Tonight

Bob Isbister, general chairman of the Sadie Hawkin's Dance, the 7B4 home room's party, says that plans are now complete for Thursday evening, January 29, when the party will be held in the junior high gymnasium from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Helping the group will be Chares Kipp, seventh grade social studies teacher and 7B4 home oom adviser, and the committee chairmen: Martha Langford, refreshments; Brenda Jewell, decorations; Joe Barraco, clean up; and Betty Worth, music.

Refreshments, a game room, round dancing, and square dancing called by John W. Redd, a teacher at Lincoln Consolidated Library Club school in Ypsilanti, will add to the evening's enjoyment. The junior high band under the direction of Laurence Livingston, band director, will play several select-

school on Friday.

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next week.

Junior High Group Meets

Teachers, students, and par- sing, program chairman. ents numbering about 90 attend- The people attending the meeted the junior high school P.T.S.A. ing divided into six groups to dis-Tuesday evening, January 20.

High school superintendent, took | What can be improved? charge of the meeting with the dent: Mrs. Pieter Schipper, sec- up and the information obtained retary; and Mrs. Kenneth Hul- will be used for further study and

Elects Officers

Paul Rimer was unanimously elected secretary of the Library The dance is being held Thurs- club at the meeting held on Janday night because there is no uary 21. The former secretary, Jean Elliott, is graduating in Feb-

It is said that when you see a The club is holding a party at woman dressed up like a circus Tony Worth's house to initiate norse accompanied by a shabby the new members of the Library looking man you can easily guess club and staff on Thursday, Janwho opens the pay envelope at uary 29, from noon to 3 p.m. Refréshments will be served by Mrs. Warren Worth and some of the members of the club will also bring food. Transportation will be furnished by Jean Elliott and Mrs. Worth.

New members to be initiated are Frances Farnum, Norma Leslie, Pat Farnum, Phyllis Sailor, Jeannie Walker, Marilyn Card, Mary Ortman, Ben Campbell, and Florence Delaney.

cuss two topics: 1. What is good Russell Isbister, Plymouth about the junior high school? 2. At the end of the group discushelp of William Clarke, presi- sions all the points were summed

> for program material for P.T.S.A. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the committee headed by Mrs. James Hardiman.

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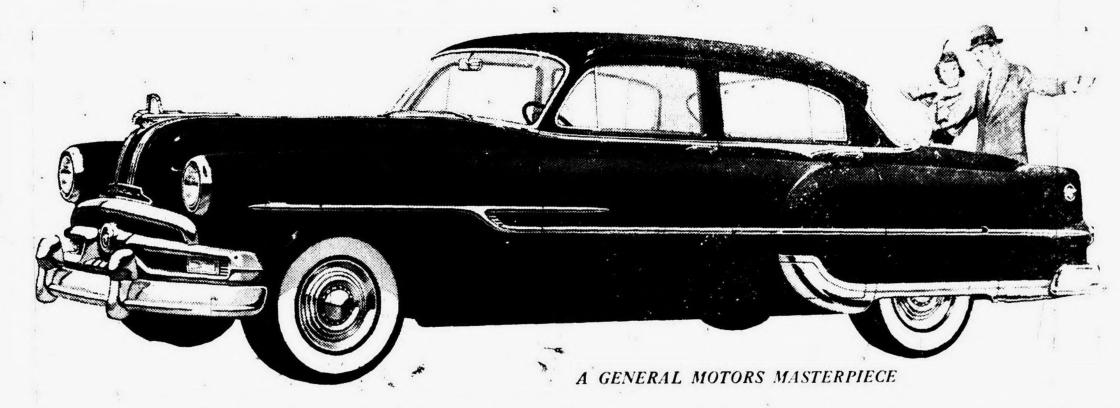


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Rare Aquatic Ribbon Seal Nearly Extinct Even in Normal Habitat

Few readers have or will ever see our subject the Ribbon Seal. Not only is the animal relatively rare but it is found only off the coast of Alaska and about the Aleutian Islands neither of which are included in the majority of vacation trips. Even books dealing with mammals or with such specialized subjects as aquatic mammals do little more than list and illustrate Ribbon Seals. One has to get most of his information about the animals through implication and through what one knows of close relatives.

The Ribbon Seal is about five these seals is much smaller than feet long and in general built like one finds with the group to which its close relative the Harbor Seal or Common Seal. It differs most conspicuously from this better known animal in its conspicuous markings some of which give the animal its common name. The this scale the fur seals yield pelts basic color of a Ribbon Seal is dark brown.

Unlike any other seals, however, there are around the neck. the rump and each shoulder, conspicuous, usually definitely defined bands of yellow or orange yellow. Sometimes these join loom. each other but usually they are

well separated. The typical story of reproduction for members of the family to which the Ribbon Seal belongs may be helpful here. The family includes the Harbor Seal, which is relatively common along our Atlantic Coast south to the Carolinas; the Hooded Seal which is one of the most abundant North Atlantic seals and the Harp Seal that is found in the Arctic waters

of both the Atlantic and Pacific. In most of these animals the herds form at rockeries in early spring when the young "pups' are born. The mating that is responsible for next year's young ran into trouble last week and takes place shortly after. The fe- dropped their first two games of and who sport a 5-4 season rec-

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Frosh; Jr. High Lose to Trenton

The high school freshman basketball team dropped their second game of the season last Thursday afternoon as the Trenton Frosh jumped into an early lead and continued to add to it to double the score 42 to 21.

The Trenton lads built up a 21 to 11 halftime lead, and were n command of the game through-

Most of the squad played in this game, and Dick Davidson was the high point man with 8 points; Linden Mills had 4. Trenton's scoring was scattered. The locals mage good on only 6 to 28 foul

This loss leaves them with a record of two wins and two losses. The Junior High five also bowed to the Trenton Junior High in a game the same day. The score in this contest being 38 to 29. The Trojans jumped into an early 12 to 3 lead in the first quarter and maintained that pace to win. The young Rocks could only garner 3 free throws in that first quarter.

Jerry King had 13 points for Plymouth with Jack Carr and Bob Straub each having 7 points. The team hit on 11 of 24 free throw attempts. They are still ing of 5 per cent in this classificalooking for their first win of tion and the muskrat 45 per cent.

The fur seals have been harvested more for the oil that may be Redford U Here extracted from their carcasses than for their pelts and even this practice is usually limited to spec-Tomorrow Night; Belleville Feb. 4

The high school varsity and unior varsity cagers play two games again next week as they have the past four weeks.

The Rocks who are entrenched in third place in the 6-B league, males are excellent mothers and the year. On Tuesday they were ord, take on Belleville Tuesday defeated on the small Northville night and Redford Union tomorpor by a 48 to 43 count, and row night. The Belleville game is grain on Friday they were smoth- the one postponed because of the red by a fast Trenton five 70 to fire at the Tiger high school, and 37. Previous to these losses, the it is fairly certain it will be play-Rocks had won 6 straight ball ed here since the Belleville gym

games, and had downed North- may not be ready. The Redford Union contest will ville carlier by a 40 to 24 count. In the Northville game, the be here. The first time these two Rocks were behind 15 to 13 at teams met, the Panthers eked out the half, forged ahead on a 19 a 55 to 43 win. Redford Union is point scoring spree in the third in second place in the League les on Tait's and gave them quarter to lead 32 to 30, but yield- having lost only to Bentley by a sound cleaning last week Tuesday

ed to an 18 point final period two-point margin. The Rocks have been fired up Shirts, with some collegians of John Agnew led his team in of late, and both these contests their own on hand-turned back scoring with 18 points while the are expected to be real thrillers. | the league leaders 62 to 54. It was others were equally divided. The This will be the last game for the first defeat of the season for

teams hit on only 13, of 34 foul four Rock cagers, namely: Bud Tait's. Lanphear, Ron Johnson, Roger In the Trenton game, the locals Bogenschutz and Larry Wood, at the end of the first quarter 17 ran up against a "one man gang" Young Lanphear is the only reg- to 13, but that was the last time in the person of Dick Boyd, who ular this year. All these boys have as the Shirtmen forged to the nearly scored as many points as participated in most sports front in the second period to stay. the entire Plymouth team. Young throughout their high school car- They led at the halftime inter-

Trenton was out in front 32 to | The junior varsity will be try-19 at the half. John Agnew again ing to get back in the win column. led his mates in scoring with 13 They defeated Redford Union earpoints, Dick Day and Larry Wil- lier in the season.

helmi each had 7. The team made Lanphear; Three The next game is here tomorrow night with Redford Union as More End Career the opposition, and next. Tuesday the postponed Belleville game Tomorrow Night

A brilliant high school athletic career comes to an end tomorrow night when Lawrence "Bud" Lanphear trots off the floor of the Redford Union basketball game in the local gymnasium. It is altogether fitting that this is a home game. Three other athletes also, Tait's Cleaners end their eligibility- Ron John- Capitol Shirts son, Roger Bogenschutz and Lions

Larry Wood.

Young Lanphear has starred in ootball, basketball and baseball throughout his four years of high someone yelping about a misschool. Last fall Bud was named statement in the newspaper, but to the all-league team, honorable the fact is that if everyone was mention on the all-state team, and as careful about what they say, compiled records from his full- as the newspapers are there back spot which will long be re- wouldn't be so much trouble in membered. Ronald Johnson was the quarerback on this year's champion-

ship team, played basketball and was out for baseball. Young Bogenschutz participated in cross country, track and

basketball. Larry Wood, the regular quarterback on the varsity of a year

ago, until he was injured, played football, basketball and baseball. These players are half-year students, and are through at the end of the first semester. Next year will be the last year that the local school has half-year stu-These lads deserve a big hand

omorrow night for their contribution to Plymouth sports. Phone news items to 1600



TENNIS PRO . . . Australian tennis star Frank Sedgman, 25, is touring North America as member of pro troupe which includes partner Ken McGregor, Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura. Kramer guaranteed Sedgman \$75,000 for the season.

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ited the locals to one first place.

and Richard Jackson. They won

David Beegle took two sec-

onds, one in the 50 yard free style

and the other in the 100 yard free

Larry Davis took a second in

the 100 yard breast stroke, and

Wallace a third in the 200 yard

free style. Packard had a third in

Birmingham comes here for a

the 100 yard backstroke.

return meet at a later date.

Tait's Defeated

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Shirt Team 62-54

Capitol Shirts turned the tab

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The league leaders were ahead

John Bass led the winners with

DeWayne Becker was high for

In another game that night, the

Lions Club doubled the score on

the hapless First National Bank

five by sending them down to a

The winners led all the way

with Phil Jacobus leading all

scorers with 16 points and Bud

Roy Singleton was high for the

The standings are as follows:

Every now and then you hear

Tait's with 15 points; Keith Eber-

21 points, 19 of them coming in

the second half. Jim Bloomhuff

mission 31 to 27.

had 11 points.

51 to 26 loss.

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Tankers Dunked All Girl Tri-City By Birmingham The local natators at the high school participated in their sec-

A women's tri-city basketball league started its first period of play here last night. The league is made up of three teams from class B swimming meets, present- Plymouth, Wayne and Ypsi- fit, and scored 20 points in the

> The local team, is being sponof the Recreation Department.

The 150 yard medley relay playoffs beginning on March 10. here tomorrow night, and the team of Richard Lickfoldt, Larry Davis and Gordon Champion took a second. Campion also took a third in diving: Rose and Nelson

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ed a formidable lineup which lim- lanti.

yard free style relay team com-Pines Dairy, under the direction posed of Wallace, Watson, Rowe It is scheduled to play a series of three games with Wayne and in scoring with 19 markers.

tied for third in the 150 individual nasium, starting at 8 p.m.

Cagers Win Over Trenton; Lose to Northville 61-60

The Plymouth High school varsity came from behind to decisiv-J pic runner, is still trying for a is held by Gunder Haegg at 4:01.4 ville on Tuesday evening. The . . According to bookkeeping re- Rocks downed Trenton 59 to 44 teams who played in bowl games 6-B league, and lost to Northville took hone \$572,500 as their share 61 to 60.

Dancer, champion two-year-old for turned into a seesaw battle to 44. 1952, is already being picked as throughout, the Rocks enjoyed a the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby . . . Predictions for 1953 are 10 point lead midway through the flying all over the sport scene. One third quarter, but the Mustangs of them, concerning football, picks closed the gap to go ahead. Again-Notre Dame to be the powerhouse in the final stanza the local varsity fought their way to the front championship, despite the moans only to see their opponents come and groans of Coach Frank Leahy back with enough points to win .. The effect of the football game the game.

> Eoch team was "hot" from the foul line making approximately 70 per cent of their foul shots. Phil Straub led the Plymouth attack with 16 points: Howarth, of Northville was high for the night with 21 points.

This gives Northville a 2 to 1 lead for the Elton Eaton Friendship trophy with two baseball games remaining.

In the Trenton game, the Rocks were behind 30 to 24 at the half, after possibly their worst exhibition of basketball this season during that period. The second half found them a vastly different outthird quarter to go ahead 44 to 41. During the final period Trensored by the Plymouth Twin ton was held to three foul shots while Plymouth scored another

Kenny Kisabeth led the Rocks

four with Ypsilanti, ending in Plymouth plays Redford Union The two home games on Feb- postponed Belleville game will be uary 11 and 12 will be held in played next Tuesday night—it is the Plymouth High school gym- almost certain it will be held

Bentley Still on Top in 6B League

point the Bulldogs still are un- off next Tuesday. beaten for the year. Last Fri- At the halfway mark the league day they disposed of Belleville standings are as follows: 64 to 53. They now have defeated all league members once. Redford Bentley record mile. Recently he ran a cly defeat Trenton last Friday Union continued as their main Redford Union 4:02.8 mile, although sick and a night, but missed by one point of threat when they downed Allen Plymouth strong breeze blowing. The record doing the same thing to North, Park 37 to 39. The two leaders Trenton meet again within the next two Belleville ports, the Southeastern Conference in the battle for third place in the Bentley came from behind in the weeks in a very decisive game. first game to win by two points. Plymouth rounded out the league

Plymouth, Bentley takes on Tren- self.

Bentley High school continues ton and Allen Park plays Belleto dominate 6-B League play and ville. The postponed Plymouthwith the season at the halfway Belleville game will be played

a Plymouth married man bring-In the Northville tilt, which schedule by defeating Trenton 59 ing home a box of candy they begin wondering what he has been Tomorrow Redford Union plays doing that he has to square him-

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and elected the following officers theatre party at the Pennimanfor the coming semester: Presi- Allen theatre. dent Irene Krauter; vice presified that both had received first dent, Millard Nelson; secretary, wandered onto Edward Stankie's June Wagenschutz and members farm, better known as the My-

George Merryweather, has again of Good Counsel, corner of Un- Pierre Kenyon of this village, and his father-in-law. They are been successful with his White ion and Dodge streets, will take has been chosen for one of the all now taking the Pasteur treat-Swiss Mondaines, and carried off place on Tuesday evening, Feb- four leading roles in the Michigan ment at Ann Arbor, Dr. Jennings, first prizes. He sent two pigeons ruary 14. St. Valentine's night. State College Union production, of this place, was called there, Madison Square Gardens, New the first dancing party in the new Moon." Miss Winifred Draper, quarantine, and is treating susalso of this place, has a part in pected cows for rabies.

> ill and Village Manager Wikiam | The members of the Plymouth man-Allen theatre announces a Weltner attended the meetings of High school debating team were special program on the occasion the third annual Michigan Engin- promised a dinner and theatre of the 10th anniversary of the party by Wilbur Murphy, who local theatre, Sunday and Mon-Hotel Statler, Detroit last Friday was a member of last year's team, day, February 12 and 13. In the if they beat Ypsilanti and won prologue there will be a splendid Monday, the Aggie Club met enough points to enter the elimi- quartet and an old-time two reel nation series of debates. So comedy and other features. Thursday evening, Mr. Murphy

> > Shingleton's

Liberty Street

About 35 ladies attended the entertained Ruth Root, Leona thimble party given by Mrs. Wil-Beyer, Harold Hubert, Franklin liam B. Petz and Mrs. P. H. Deal Atkinson, Miss Ernestine Roe, at the home of the latter last Mrs. Ruth E. Huston Whipple and Wednesday afternoon. Austin Whipple at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, followed by a

10 Years Ago

Climbing down the side of a sinking battle cruiser on a rope, then dropping into the ocean during the inky darkness of a south sea night and swimming for nearly two hours out of sight of land and no rescue boat in sight, was the terrifying experience recently of Elmer C. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shelton, 37886 Plymouth road, now home on a

Weekly reminder: Are you looking for jalopies? Preparing tin cans? Saving waste fats? Sav ing old razors? Digging out scrap for the spring drive? Taking worn stockings to Taylor and Blyton's? Taking rags and burlap to the Salvation Army hall? Taking books and magazines to the library to be sent to our boys to

One thousand razors are wanted by the Navy Mothers of Plymouth! That's a lot of eth- but when one stops to think that every time a big American fighter ship goes down, it takes with it from 500 to 2,000 razors belonging to the sailors, it isn't so many after all. If Plymouth Navy Mothers can get 1,000 razors, that number will just about replace the razors that went down with the aircraft carrier Hornet.

"Forty years ago I came to Plymouth and went into the harness business. Never in the 40 years that I have been making harnesses have I been so busy as I have been in the last year or so," declared George Richwine ,regarded as one of Michigan's best harness makers, when he came to The Plymouth Mail office the other

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk will be hosts Tuesday evening to their 500 club at a co-operative dinner and evening of cards in their home on Haggerty highway.

Here's an idea for a new dessert: combine canned peaches and

brief leave from the Navy.

Word received from John Gaffield, former Plymouth Mail reporter, who is now stationed in Douglas, Arizona, says that he will graduate and receive his wings on February 5 and at the same time receive his commission in the United States Air Force.

will seem like fresh fruit.

Child Study Club Members Hear On January 23, a mad dog Lectures, Practices, of Health Dept.

Members of the Child Study munication; it investigates cases club met at the home of Mrs. of communicable diseases and it Lloyd Kennedy of Harvey street mobilizes community resources to on Wednesday evening, January fight heart disease and cancer. 21. Guest speakers for the meet- The Study club will have as to the annual Pigeon Show at when the O. L. of G. C. will give the musical comedy. "Spanish Monday, put the farm under ing were Miss McCarthy and Miss their winter project the making Losure, trained nurses associated of kits to hold the instruments for with the Wayne County Depart- the nurses' bags. ment of Health. They brought to The next meeting of the club the club members a great deal of will be held Feb. 18 at the home information concerning the func- of Mrs. Harold Kuisel of Ann tions of the Health Department. street.

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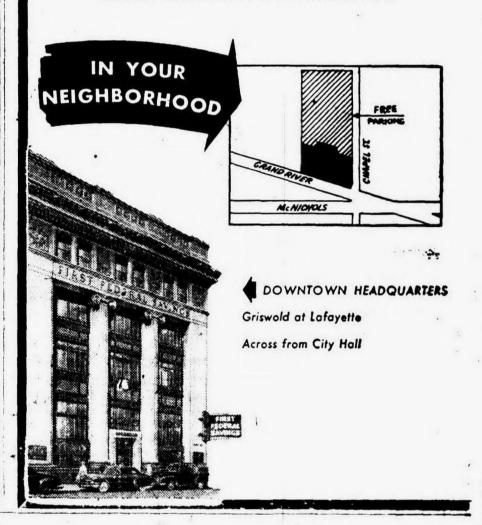
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They stated that the department is tax supported and its services are given to rich and poor alike. It is locally administered, working in close cooperation with the These species are legal quarry the local health authorities. In com- year 'round in the state.

munities where school nurses are not employed by the school board, the nurses make regular visits to help those schools with their health problems. The health department safeguards living conditions by protecting the water supply; safe-

> coach parks and it assists in insect and rodent control. The department protects against disease by promoting im-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley entertained four couples at supper following the Plymouth assembly dancing party Friday night.

read?

The Kelsey-Hayes bowling league, composed of 12 couples, enjoyed a sleigh ride, Saturday evening with lunch afterwards in the home of Mr .and Mrs. William

pears and add sweetened juice of several oranges and a lemon. It

Write for

Folder

Chef Phil Barney said some 125 pounds of venison was donated by members of the Conservation Association for the annual venison dinner held last weekend at the club house. The stew proved so good that the 150 members at the dinner cleaned up every bit of the 70 gallons on hand for the feast.

Capitol Airlines flight 419 from Washington was called back just after it taxied onto the field Wednesday night because some dignitary at the inauguration ceremonies was late getting to the takeoff. After a 20 minute wait three Plymouth passengers aboard were flabbergasted to learn that some Admiral had delayed arrival of the dignitary, Mayor Conrad Langfield of Northville.

Gould's Cleaners George Rimer says the oldest flowers in jown are those on Hotel Manager Ralph Lorenz' desk at the Mayflower. According to Rimer the genial hotel manager says he is leaving them there in memory of Harry Truman's departure from Washington.

Deciding they needed a midweek rest Wendell Lent and Charles Beegle, two well known local clothiers took off for Indianapolis where they will take a short course in the manufacture and fitting of Shaefer's suits and coats.

Speaking of traveling merchants, Grahm's Ralph Rostow took off for Chicago on a buying trip this week. Earlier in the month it was New York. On that trip Ralph went alone but this time he says the missus included hersel, in!

Marvin Terry is still nursing a sore arm which he says was injused realing in a swordfish on his recent Florida vacation. "Can't tell you how long it took me to land it," says Marvin, "but it's the hardest work I ever did!"

Weekend visitors at Kellogg Center, Michigan State's unusual new hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beegle in Lansing to visit their beautiful student daughter Nancy. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association. The Beegles and the Eatons spent the early part of Saturday evening at the annual press danger and were entertained with a small group of publishers and their wives by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaeriner of Detroit. Mr. Gaeriner is editor-inchief of the great Detroit News and amused his guests by reminiscing some of his adventures in the busi- taxes have popped up, although our lawmakers are carefully step- will not get caught again; but ping around the tax puddles showing a studied lack of interest. ness many years ago.

da, New York Press and find our entire Cuban column reprinted in its entirety. The press is published by C. M. Milmoe who was a member of the press He has sponsored ton roat they see the light of day. party to visit that country.

Plymouth residents now have another excellent contemplated on a toll road basis.

Way back in 1950 the Good Roads Federation was bucking for when buying land in their own this column. Hence, I say that the "in" at Ann Arbor's giant University of Michigan Hospital. Paula Hoenecke, smart daughter of Rev. and The legislature, vacillating as usual, did pass a one and one-half Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke has just been appointed assistant supervisor of nurses at the beautiful new out Matter of fact they have but barely been begun. patient division of the institution. With 40 nurses under her direction and teaching several classes in the build roads would expedite matters. And he presents a pretty fair again before making the actual University she manages to keep herself more than University she manages to keep herself more than occupied.

favorite hospital, however) it could well become an- showy the state itself won't take a chance on it. But the same few States can equal Florida for river was pasted on the Mackinac Bridge Authority and the Blue a winter climate. There is also a other Jackson prison if it wasn't for the unusually Water Bridge Authority—and they both have made out. capable direction of its genial director Dr. A. C. Kerlikowske and his girl Friday, Helen Bailey, who is always ready to help any confused patient or newspaperman an their entrance into the portals of this awe inspiring colorsus. Incidentally it is the largest hospital in the world, having the most talented staff and the largest collection of medical equipment funds for surveys and studies. amassed anywhere in the universe.



HAPPY WINNERS of this new television set are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stewart of 1051 Hartsough. The occasion was-the open house ceremonies at Cannon's Motor Sales on inauguration day. Shown above (l. to r.) are Clifford Cannon, Nat Sibbold, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who drew the winning name, and the Stewarts with Carl Cannon looking on in the background.

AND THEY'RE STILL HANGING AROUND



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With the legislature's return to Lansing for another term some d fogies are raising their heads in the dusty corners again Reapportionment, capitol punishment and the old humdrum of

But one old argument, not quite so much publicized, rears up which promises to create quite a hustle in the senate.

There will be pressure brought to bear for toll roads in Michi- to know what happened in the about, if you see vacant land We were surprised to receive a copy of the Onie- gan. Really nothing too new about the idea—it's been pigeonholed last boom. This younger generaand tabled for at least two years.

But Sen. Haskell L. Nichols (R-Jackson) is really excited about ready to try its luck at investing church, which land can be bought t this year, and he promises to carry the battle to the last ditch. in Florida. He has sponsored toll road bills in 1951 and 1952. Neither time did Already

Toll roads, of course, would be built on revenue bonds to be paid for by charging automobiles a given amount for using the high-At present Detroit-Chicago and Detroit-Toledo through lines are

three-cent per gallon gas tax boost to finance these two highways. cent raise (which, as advertised, did not increase gasoline prices). But lo and behold, the two super highways are not yet built

And so Senator Nichols and his backers want more action. They gue that a Toll Road Authority with power to issue bonds and wait until they get back North space. ise the roads—and this would include a good many tourists and think things over. truckers—the gasoline tax could be utilized to take care of other

A clause in the bill Sen. Nichols has introduced absolves the state of any financial liability—and this is the weakest portion of And speaking of that sprawling monstrosity (our the proposed law. No one is anxious to buy bonds in a venture so r was pasted on the Mackinac Bridge Authority and the Brue

Charles Ziegler, state highway commissioner, in 1951 opposed possibility of discovering oil in he bill, using his time-worn argument that he hates to see anyone aking money out of the state coffers without some more concrete

the he tagged on the Mackinac Authority—and he may go along to the bid industrial centers of ith it this year so long as he can be assured his precious highway New England, New York, Penn-Sen. Nichols now wants \$650,000 out of the highway gas tax

Insurance companies, cautious as usual, have made little com-ment. The Triple A has said only that it favors a study of the tining on pensions. Furthermore,

But Nichols this year is adamant. As chairman of the senate and tax advantages make Florida nighway committee he has promised that the bill will be brought out attractive. Hence, I believe there on the floor. He says the time is ripe to face facts and recognize that ichigan's highways are a mess. Says Sen. Nichols, "It's about time.

Michigan's new congressman, Victor A. Knox, former speaker that small homes in Florida or the house, is holding his own in Washington. Seen recently in the elsewhere are a good "speculaouse of Representatives restaurant wearing a green polka dot tie, tion". As to agricultural land, I was braced about his choice of neckwear.

"Going Democratic?" another Michigander asked. "I wore bow ties a long time before I ever heard of Williams." nox is said to have replied.

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GENERATION

The bankers here say that a younger ones, who are now

Already middle-aged people from the North are asking me tel. Native Floridians are blind what to buy. My first answer is to buy for cash only- not on mortgage- and to use the same home State. Second -buy something which they could use themselves or rent in case they cannot sell it. Third- buy something is vacant land located so it will which they have first seen; then some day be needed for parking

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With the exception of the Pacific Coast and the Southwest, very a winter climate. There is also a any part of Florida- this possibility, however, applies also to many other States. Therefore, in But the financial absolution clause sounds suspiciously like the view of its comparable closeness tain other States, Florida is esthe good roads, low living costs will be much activity here in the building of small homes.

This, however, does not mean am not an expert judge; but I believe that every State has its advantages and disadvantages for farming. An experienced and hard-working farmer with capital

BOOM DUE EVERY

has come every generation, good only for holding the world They say that those who lost money in the last Florida boom around 40, were then two young growing fast. When motoring tion, however, is now getting

"Green polka dot ties?" "Yup," says Knox. "Also wear pants." company Phone 214 or 825 639 S. Mill

Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, January 29 — Knights of Pythias 8:00 p.m. K of P hall Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower hotel

Friday, January 30 — Rotary, noon Mayflower hotel

Monday, February 2 -Conservation club 8:00 p.m., club house Optimist club 6:45 p.m. Mayflower hotel Ex-Servicemen's club 6:30 p.m., dinner Memorial building

Tuesday, February 3 -Eastern Star 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple Kiwanis club 6:10, Mayflower hotel Myron Beals Post, American Legion 8:00 p.m., Newburg hall Myron Beals post American Legion Auxiliary 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Auxiliary 8:00 p.m., Memorial building

Vednesday, February 4 -Hi-12, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower hotel V.F.W. 7:30 p.m. Memorial building

Thursday, February 5 — Knights of Pythias 8:00 p.m., K of P hall Woman's Club annual gentlemen's night dinner 6:30 p.m., Smith school

could do well anywhere; while a novice at farming will lose money anywhere. This also applies to raising fruit, or raising cattle, or raising chickens .I have seen more money lost in farming than even in the stock market— and this is saying much! If you buy land for farming be sure it is near a U.S. Experiment Station.
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> acreage just because it seems "cheap" at ten dollars an acre, compared with a hundred dollars per acre in your own State! There is an awful lot of Florida land together! You are probably not experienced to speculate in grovhere is a suggestion. Florida is adjoining a chain store, or factory, or filling station, or even a cheap, buy it. It will be needed sometime for parking or for a moto this future demand for parking space. Furthermore, this applies to the old-timers of every State in "best buy" in every community anywhere, in my humble opinion,

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NEWS

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