SATURDAY HINT

Don't Forget Your Favorite Valentine This Saturday

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DRIVE SAFELY **STOP DRIVE SLOWER** DRIVE CAREFULLY

We appreciate the many, many comments both verbal and written, on our efforts to awaken local motorists to the dangers of Tuesday reached a final figure driving on our highways today. We cannot urge each of you too of \$3,538.76, reported Walter strongly to take more time in arriving at your destination and being Goodwin, chairman of the drive more alert at each cross road you pass. We have in our hands two ending January 31. additional letters which we would like to publish but since they bear no signatures we cannot do so since it is against the policy of to the record high mark with the this paper. If the writers care to come to our office and identify latest contribution of \$26.10 rethemselves we will be glad to print their letters.

Mr. Sterling Eaton Plymouth Mail

Dear Sir: I have just read your editorial with life rather than serious in- for Infantile Paralysis and crediton traffic fatalities particularly jury or death is to start earlyin this fast growing area.

Our position as one of the am- road. bulance operators in this vicinity makes us very aware of the terrible consequences of these \*udden tragedies almost all of which could be avoided.

While law enforcement agencies should do their best to see that traffic regulations are adherwith the drivers themselves. Many times I have heard particidon't know where that car came drivers makes others innocent cent right in saying that some-

Local Bandsmen Win High Ratings

Nine Plymouth High school bandsmen were given superior ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Ypsilanti, February 7. These nine are now eligible to compete in the State Festival to be held March 28 at Ann Arbor.

are: the Senior High clarinet Prevention Division of Allstate auditorium. The building will re-Carolyn Hill, Wayne Smith, and phlets. A copy of each is enclosed. 8:30 p.m. a specialized group of Arlene French: the Junior High saxophone quartet composed of and Jim Houk, and Jack Taylor; and alto clarinet soloist Ann Ham-

Ratings of excellent were received by six others. They are: tenor saxophone solo, Vern Diedrick: cornet duet. Ellen Cowgill and Kay Davis; and Junior High flute trio. Sally Williams, Judy Veresh, and Charles Westover.

#### Scouts Display Handicraft Here

niversary of Boy Scouting Davis your community. & Lent has a Boy Scout handi-

outh, has 53 members. It is one ask. of seven troops in the area. The troop, which is 31 years old. meets at the First Methodist Other letters continued on page 8. church. Scoutmaster is William Baker, and he is assisted by Wil-

a little of everything connected with scouting. There is a small collection of stones and fossils, and another display of various kinds of wood. The tent and

I hope your editorial is widely read and firmly remembered. The way to keep an appointment.

not try to make up time on the

Edwin A. Schrader

Editor Plymouth Mail Plymouth, Michigan

Dear Mr. Eaton: I have just finished reading ed to I feel the real answer is your timely and stirring editorial regarding safety, especially in and around our community of pants in an accident say "I just Plymouth. I wish to be one of the first to go on record as saying from". The indifference of some that you are one hundred per

> thing should be done. I have lived in Plymouth for approximately three years and I have noticed the increased amount of fatal accidents and also the amount of complacency that most of our good citizens about our community.

The Allstate Insurance Company is greatly interested in pro- presented. moting pedestrian and highway safety. The safety efforts of many April 11, features music and organizations would be wasted if dancing. At 3 p.m. those attendit weren't for individuals like ing may see the hobby exhibits. you who can and do take the Later a chamber music concert Winners of the superior ratings bull by the horns. The Accident will be held in the High school has produced some safety pam-Also a copy of our Home dancers dressed in costumes will been enclosed. You will no- in the new gymnasium. tice that there is an article on On Sunday, April 12, the buildtraffic safety in the booklet. This ing will be open at 2 p.m. for material is being sent to all of those who wish to see the exour policyholders throughout the hibits. The festival concert at 4 country. A different safety pamp- p.m. will be the finale of the feshlet is published about every two tival. This will include the symmonths. These pamphlets are phony, chorus, and high school available for distribution to any band. organization or individual con- Plans are being made for a cerned. Should you desire to be souvenir program which will inon our mailing list for the mag- clude the names of all the exhibiazine please let me know. Re- tors, information about the Theagarding the safety pamphlets, if tre Guild, Square Dance and Fesyou or some other interested par- tival Concert. Wayne Dunlap will

If myself or Allstate can be of Exhibit committee chairmen craft window display. The dis- additional assistance to you in were named at the last meeting. connection with your safety act- They are: painting, Mr. and Mrs. Troop P1, the largest in Plym-livities, please do not hesitate to E. J. Cutler; sewing, Mrs. Lila

Sincerely yours,

Edward E. Hart

The Plymouth Democratic club will meet Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of George Bow-

The Mission Society of St. photographs, illustrate the camp- Peters Lutheran church will meet ing life of the Boy Scout. Handi- on Wednesday afternoon, Febcrafts include a model plane, ruary 18, at 2 o'clock in the home crystal set and quiver and arrow of Mrs. Rayner Tisch, 382 Arthur

#### First Baptist Church to be Scene of World Day Prayer Services Here

The Annual World Day of as well as men may have the op-Prayer Service, sponsored by the portunity to attend. Michigan Council of Church Wo- The service, which has become men and the Protestant churches, a world-wide observance, was will be held this year at the First held in over 17,000 United States

#### Over 50 Club to Meet Monday

recreation department, is for all each member wearing the regu- of the township board the salary Allen estimates that she taught. Before taking up her adminispersons over 50 years of age. lar choir robe of her church. The club members will plan The hostess churches for this and the new treasurer will share English students. their own programs which will year are the Church of the Naz- office responsibility with the "The average student of to- Axe from 1914 to 1918. include speakers, social evenings, arene and the First Baptist. The township clerk resulting in full day," Miss Allen commented, "is She began her rong and varied p.m. at the First Methodist ever, special parties, and anything else other churches serving on the time office service. which the group feels it would planning committee, and partici- Due to the fact that there is no of a generation ago." She recalled degree from the University of Cliff Drury, associate state said Isadore Kades. "One more American dollar in Holland is

at Plymouth 895.

Baptist church, north Mill street, communities in 1952, and in 113 salary seems the cause for a de-Friday, February 20, at 8 p.m. other countries. The theme stems termined compaign between six The evening hour was set, as in this year from Africa, "Walk as candidates for the office of townthe past two years, so that wo- Children of Light." Ephesians 5:8. ship treasurer in the forthcom- board's action in naming the men with day-time employment. Major emphasis is placed on ing election Monday, February school after her said "naturally prayer, both voluntary and sil- 16.

serving at the present time with Florence Neal, Harper Stephens. Miss Allen joined the high her husband as pastor of Novi Ernest Rossow, George Howell, school faculty here in 1918 as Baptist church, is to be guest Walter Postiff and Zach Holmes. principal of Plymouth High Persons interested in becom- speaker for the day. Mrs. Mary | Samuel Spicer, retiring treas- school an administrative post she ing members of the Over Fifty Foster of the Presbyterian urer, not seeking re-election, was held until 1928 when she again club are invited to attend the church will be soloist. Another the recipient of collection fees joined the teaching staff. From meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in interesting feature will be a in the amount of one per cent 1928 to 1950 she taught English combined women's choir of the of all the taxes collected here here This club, sponsored by the various participating churches, previously. At a recent meeting. In 28 years of teaching, Miss

which the group feels it would enjoy, according to Herb Wool-weaver, recreation director. There are no fees involved.

There are no Persons desiring further infor- Methodist, Assembly of God and ed treasurer in Monday's elec- desk drawer." mation may call Mr. Woolweaver Reorganized Church of Jesus tion. The clerk's salary has at this She said that a more competi- 1903 to 1905. The two intervering charge of all Hi-Y groups in the against more house. Herbert J. designated as receiving stations Christ of the Latter Day Saints. | time not been set by the board. | tive social structure, radio, tele-

#### **March of Dimes Total Surges to** \$3,538 Mark Here

The total figure was boosted ceived the earlier part of this

All monies received here are turned over to the county chapter of the National Foundation ed back to this area.

#### **First Creative** Arts Festival is Slated-Soon

The program for the Creative Arts Festival slated for April 10 to 12 has been announced by Herbert E. Woolweaver, chairman of

The festival, the first of its kind in Plymouth, will combine the efforts of the High school and Plymouth citizens.

The High school building will be open on Friday, April 10, at 7 p.m. for hobby exhibits. These will feature personal creations made by beyond-school-age perexhibit regarding safety in and sons. At 8:15 p.m. "Low and Behold", a performance of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, will be

The program for Saturday, open for exhibits at 7 p.m., and at Highway magazine has put on a square dance exhibition

ties would like any of these, we have charge of the program's prowould be honored to send you duction. He will be assisted by what ever you feel necessary for "B" Ware, Mrs. Nat Sibbold, and Betty Nelson.

Humphries; needle point, Mrs. Donald Potter: rug weaving, Mrs. Russell Daane; hooked rugs, Mrs. Earl Kenyon; flower arranging, Mrs. Andrew Vargha; knitting. Mrs. Lila Humphries; lamp Democratic Club to Meet shades, Mrs. John Chaney; cer-

amics, Mrs. Jane Carmichael; textile painting, Bernice Law; china painting, Mrs. Harold Grimoldby: silver, copper and brass work, "B" Ware: and leather work, Wilson Funk.

Anyone wishing to enter arti cles for exhibit should contact the above chairmen by phone.

idual chairmen will consider the tary school, now under construcdemonstrations, since they in- Edna M. Allen Elementary school. volve artistic creativeness, are Named after a former Plym-

#### Six Seek \$4,000 **Treasurers Post**

A \$4,000 per year plum in

Candidates vying for the part Reverend Mrs. Charles Morse, time, well paying position are



DAISY OFFICIALS REVEAL A NEW PROGRAM for 1953 in announcing their re-entry

into the play gun field. Ever since they manufactured their first play gun 60 years ago Daisy's name has been synonymous in this field and now since post-war metal shortages have been overcome they will re-enter the field "with a bang." Newest Daisy affiliate is William Wenner, left, former president of All Metal Products Company who will help de-property. velop and market the line. Others in the picture planning the new marketing program are, left to right, Daisy director of sales and advertising. Robert Wesley, Daisy president, Charles H. Bennett who says the new line is the finest he has ever seen, Research engineer Cyro Scalingi, and company treasurer, Edward C. Hough.



Bartel, Alice Armstrong, center and Marie Norman, right. In addition to arousing the local citizenry to recognize the symptoms of cancer, the group will sponsor a free moving

#### Name New School After Former Teacher Edna Allen

At the next meeting the indiv- Plymouth's \$432,000 Elemenpossibility of conducting active tion at its Haggerty highway site, demonstration of the crafts. Such has been officially named the

outh High school principal and English teacher, by that name, for 32 years a member of the faculty here, the school's title received unanimous approval Monday from the Board of Education, following the recommendation of the School Community Planning committee.

Retired since 1950, Miss Allen, when informed of the school anyone would like that. My mother will be especially proud,

was reduced to the \$4,000 figure between 2,600 and 3,500 PHS trative-teacher post here Miss

far more sophisticated than that career after receiving her A.B. church.



Edna M. Allen

flow of 'slick' magazines put the public would benefit from the tence! high school student of today in what she called the "sophisticat-

Allen was a principal at Bad

was taken at Alma college from youth and the Y.M.C.A. He is in the help problem as a real reason in Plymouth have been officially

(Continued on page 8)

#### **Expect Half-Cent** Cut in Retail Milk

following in line with anticipated cuts of major milk dealers in De-

in Detroit. He noted that the cost of milk to wholesalers has cuts to be passed on to the con- night. sumer immediately, Lietz said. Here, under the expected price

change, standard milk would cost store hours (and two merchants Urge Money For 22 cents per quart and homoge-straddling the fence) more tallies

Lietz, speaking out against high milk prices, said that "I wish the price of milk would drop to 18 question "should Plymouth mer- the necessities of the people of cents a quart. We would more chants open on Thursday eve- the Netherlands was made yesthan make it up in volume," he nings" now stands at 18 "no" and terday by Mayor Russell M. vision and an ever increasing concluded, commenting that the 8 "yes". Two still remain on the Daane after a conference with

#### Methodist Father, Son Banquet, February 19

state.

#### Local Bank Merger Proves Advantageous to Business

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

More than 100 telephone calls in two days and the phone is still ringing says, A. H. Vogtlin of Northville, when he paid for a classified ad inserted in last week's issue of The Mail. "I knew Plymouth Mail ads got results but I had no idea the response would ever be so great."

You too, can benefit from the results Plymouth Mail classified ads will produce on items you wish to buy, sell or rent. Just phone 1600 anytime before noon on Tuesday and we will do the rest.

#### Set Deadline For Filing Statements on Real Property

Acting City Assessor Kenneth Way this week warned that Personal Property Statements are

At this same time Way noted that the Board of Review meets here on March 3 and 4 to hear loaned in the short four month any appeal cases on assessments levied against real or personal The deadline for filing Person-

al Property Statements has been met by about 50 per cent of 215 businessmen who must file reports of their capital investments and stock inventory, Way said. He noted that those who do not file by the deadline will have

for them using the previous Way said the Board of Review will be in session at the city hall During the four month period on March 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 the increase in the number of

their real property tax estimated

The three-man board is set up to review and if necessary cor- of in excess of 1,000,000 rect assessments, of any local property owners "wrongfully assessed or omitted from the as-

Its members are Warren H. Smith, Henry Penhale and Stan-

#### March 21 Set For Lions Club Wrestling Show

sponsored by the Plymouth Lions club has been scheduled for March 21, it was announced by George Witkowski, publicity dir-

ly known to television fans. "It Valentine Party GAFFIELD STUDIO PHOTO ely known to television fans. "It SPEARHEADING THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY cancer information drive are Virginia promises to be a standout event for local sports fans," he said. Valentine's Day has been cho-

> The wrestling card being set up on Newburg road. by Let Philbin, Ypsilanti fight Music, entertainment, and danc-

In just four months from the date of the consolidation of Plymouth's two banks with the National Bank of Detroit this area has benefitted to an amount well over a million dollars in additional funds loaned to local residents and

As was pointed out by The

local business concerns.

Plymouth Mail at the time of the merger one of the most important advantages of the move would be the making available of more resources to care for the needs of this fast growing area. Previously local banks were stalemated in their loan departments and local business was forced to look elsewhere for aid. Today in a statement released by "Chick" Fisher, president of the National Bank of Dedue in his office not later than troit not only has an additional million dollars above the former loan average been period but other banking departments have grown equal-

ly as fast.

"The progress of our offices in Plymouth and Livonia has been excellent since the merger of the Plymouth United Savings Bank and the First National Bank in Plymouth with the National Bank of Detroit on September 30, 1952. deposit accounts exceeds 1300, and there has been an increase dollars in loans outstanding to finance the purchase of homes and automobiles as well as to meet other personal requirements and to furnish working funds to factories, stores and other business enterprises operating in the area. We are happy to have a part in helping to build the expanding economies of Plymouth and Livonia," stated Mr. Fisher in an interview with The Plymouth Mail.

# Commuters Plan

Gate receipts from the benefit sen for the annual Plymouth will go toward the Lions club Commuters' informal party and picture here in March at which time the National cancer chairman will also appear in sight conservation fund and for get-together which will be held community projects, Witkowski this year at the American Legion Hall of Myron Beal Post located

> promoter, has not been disclosed. ing make up the program which Later announcements will set will begin at 8:30 in the evening.

> the time and place for the event. There are approximately 60 commuters who travel the C & O The White Shrine will hold streamliners to and from Detroit their stated meetings on Febru- each weekday. An organization of ary 16 and March 16. Ceremonials commuters was formed several

#### John Lietz, acting spokesman More Merchants Give Opinions or the Plymouth milk dealers said that dealers here are expected to go along with price cuts On Question of Store Hours

The odds against stores open- the extra night bandwagon, "The With the score standing 12 to

six in favor of "no change" in rolled in this week.

After contacting eight more merchants the answers to the

believes that the merchants will tion in this country. receive "just as much business | According to Mr. Wichers the the way it is". Speaking against near countries to Holland have Methodist Men's club will hold another night, he pointed out the swamped all transport facilities its annual Father and Son dinner fact that his store would co- with clothing and blankets. Thursday, February 19, at 6:30 operate with the majority, how- People in America are urged to

"Give the customer a breather", items. He pointed out that an Chaiken of Minerva's climbed on for funds.

dropped 26 cents a hundred- ing on Thursday nights in Plym- trend the country over is towards weight here. The Federal Milk outh increased this week as sev- night shopping", he said, "Trade Dealers' Association has a man- eral more merchants voiced their papers prove this." Chaiken sugdatory law that calls for all price opinions on another shopping gested a plan of staggering help (Continued on page 8)

# **Holland Relief**

An official announcement of Willard Wichers, director of the D & C Manager Rayner Tisch Netherlands Bureau of Informa-

give money instead of other

#### Engelhard Straehle Nuptials Solemnized

of Auburndale avenue, Livonia, carnations. chose a gown of Chantilly lace. The best man was the bride-

brich read the vows at four o'- meyer, of Livonia. clock, Saturday, in Nativity Lu- For her daughter's wedding, and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. been named Diane Elizabeth. theran church, Detroit. A re- Mrs. Straehle wore a navy lace ception followed in the church dress with white hat. Mrs. Engel-

ther, the bride wore a wedding on their dresses. gown fashioned with a Chantilly | Following the reception, a dinlace voke, scalloped bertha and ner for the bridal party was givfull skirt ending in a court train. en by Mr. and Mrs. Straehle at were co-hostesses at a miscellan-Her veil was secured by a match- their home. ing cap accented with pearl bead- The newlyweds are honey-

Pink carnations were used in school.

hair cascade bouquets. Joan Encitmeyer, of Seven Mile road, The spirit of truth and the the flower girl. Her frock match- pillars of society. -Ibsen

Betty Clare Straehle, daughter ed the bridal attendants and she of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Straehle carried a basket filled with pink

and satin when she repeated her groom's brother-in-law, Donald the bride of Andrew West in St. seven ounces, born at Beyer marriage vows to Lavern Engel- Stoll, of Unionville. Seating the hard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil guests were the bridegroom's Detroit. Engelhard of Unionville, Mich- cousin, Leroy Engelhard, of Royal Oak, and the bride's The Reverend Armand H. Ul- brother-in-law, Edward Breit- cellaneous shower in the new ter born at Mt. Carmel hospital, tions.

Given in marriage by her fa- mothers pinned orchid corsages

ing. She carried a white Bib mooning in Florida, For traveling topped with a purple-throated the bride wore a gray wool jersey orchid and streamers tied with dress with red accessories. Her R sister of the bride, Marjorie bridal bouquet. Upon their re-Strachle, was honor attendant. turn, they will make their home Beidesmaids were the bride-in Unionville. Mrs. Engelhard groom's sister, Mrs. Donald Stoll was graduated from Plymouth of Unionville, and Eldine Cur- High school and attended Concor- party on Friday, February 6 urday February 7. She weighed rev. also of Unionville. They were dia Teachers College in Lake attired in identical blue velvet Forrest, Iilinois. Her husband is govns with matching gauntlets, a graduate of Unionville High friends to meet Pauline and pre-

Livonia, niece of the bride, was spirit of freedom- they are the

latter her EVE for Fashion with

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## Honored at Parties

Many lovely pre-nuptial parties have been given honoring of Auburn avenue are receiving Miss Pauline Bell, who on Satur- congratulations on the birth of a day, February 14, will become daughter weighing six pounds, than apart from it. Although they Andrew's Methodist church in hospital, Ypsilanti on February 4

On January 23, Mrs. Rose Danher honored 'Miss Bell at a mishome of Mrs. Danher's brother Detroit, on January 23. She has Jack Stout on Jenner Place. Mrs. Folsom is the former Lois Eighteen guests from Detroit and Phillips. hard chose navy crepe. Both Plymouth presented Pauline with many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Thelma Friend, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Velma Johnson, 'cousin of the bride-elect cous shower on February 4 at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Dainty refreshments were served and each guest was presented with a small paper doll dressed in red and white gowns and having small pictures of the bride-elect for the head and shoulders.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. their new daughter born at Ses-F. Mruck, honored Pauline at a sions hospital, Northville, on Satgathering together all of the six pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. bridegroom's aunts, cousins and Brink is the former Shirley sent her with gifts of linen.

Pauline's friends from Plymouth gathered at the home of the proud parents of a son, Ran-Marilyn Karnatz on Monday, dall born at Beyer Memorial February 2. Beautiful personal Hospital, Ypsilanti, on January gifts were presented to the guest 16, weighing seven pounds, eight of honor. The group spent the and one-half ounces. Mrs. Hardy evening chatting about the past, is the former Barbara Bohl. Later in the evening Miss Karnatz served dainty refreshments.

#### Gordon Vetal to Wed Eastern Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flachaland of Syracuse, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Irene to Gordon H. Vetal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vetal of Sheldon road, Plym-

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Prepares January Thaw "January Tnaw" the March production of the Plymouth Theatre guild is now in rehearsal. For this reason, there will be no regular meeting this month.

Plymouth Theatre Guild

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritenour

of 643 Blunk street are receiving

congratulations on the birth of a

son, Curtis Ray, born on Febru-

ary 4 at Beyer hospital and

weighing seven pounds, ten oun-

ces. Mrs. Ritenour is the former

Lynda Louise is the name Mr.

and Mrs. Irwin Brink of Ever-

green avenue have selected for

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hardy are

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Dethloff of 11656 Morgan street, Ply-

mouth announce the arrival of a son weighing seven pounds, ten

ounces, born on February 7 at

Beyer Memorial hospital, Ypsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. West

announce the birth of a son. Rus-

sell Arthur, born at Mt. Carmel

Mercy hospital, Detroit on Feb-

ruary 3. He weighed eight pounds

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zim-

merman of Evergreen street proudly announce the arrival of

a daughter, Cynthia Marie born

at Sessions hospital, Northville,

on Thursday, February 5 and weighing seven pounds, and one

ounce. Mrs. Zimmerman is the

former Kathyleen Spanier.

and one ounce at birth.

Evelyn Elliott.

Members of the theatre guild are invited to attend rehearsals which are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in the junior high school gymnasium.
The play will be presented on March 10, 11, and 12.

#### **Navy Mothers**

The regular meeting of the Navy Mothers club will be held Wednesday, February 18, at 8 p. m. in the Veterans' Memorial

Mrs. Elma Renwick, Mrs. Erma McLean and Mrs. Alma Bridge will represent the local club at the 18th annual conference of the Michigan Women's national Security Council, Friday, February 13, in the Fort Shelby hotel, De-

Mrs. Elma Renwick and Mrs. Erma McLean will serve at the U. S. O. in Detroit Thursday eve-

Mrs. Alma Bridge attended the Navy Mothers Post Commanders Meeting Tuesday, February 3, in the Veterans' Memorial Building in Detroit.

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#### Seek Aid Starting Retarded Child Group

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> Community groups are being organized to help these children. One such group meets in Ann Arbor the first Monday of every month. Any community can start a committee with a minimum of five members. Information can be obtained from Mrs. Gilbert Hanke, 304 S. E. Pares avenue. Grand Rapids, chairman of the membership committee of the Michigan Association of Parents and Friends of Mentally Retarded Children.

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The Plymouth Mail

#### V.F.W. News

Members of the V. F. W. auxiliary Myron Beals post held their meeting on February 3 at which time they made plans for a district dinner which will be held on May 1. The group held a discussion on the poppy posters which students from grades fourth through the twelfth will paint in the annual poppy poster

Auxiliary members are going to sell a book entitled, "The Household Guide of Hints." Mrs. Irving Geer, Mrs. Richard

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day, February 6.

Massengill, Mrs. Melvin Guth- Mrs. Irving Greer, Mrs. Richerie, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. R. ard Massengill and Mrs. Lucille Rose, Mrs. Chauncey Evans, and Keefer attended the 17th district Mrs. Walter Becker distributed meeting in Redford on Friday, baskets to veterans at Eastlawn February 6. Reverend Richards and Maybury sanitoriums on Fri- was the guest speaker and Harold Owen was master of ceremonies.

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leged killer. John Wilkes Booth, erick Seward, who was in an adtouched off, perhaps, the most the door of his father's room, 12:30 a.m. tragic event in American history when he met the assassin, who --- the assassination of President inflicted upon him one or more Lincoln on April 15, 1865.

Here in Plymouth and through- of Frederick Seward is doubtful. out the nation today --- on Febbanking houses and others pause night. to pay homage to the "great lib-

staff of the solemn occasion and evening. of the homage- these United Plymouth Mail.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schomberger cheerful and hopeful, and spoke 5715 Napier road, and recounts very kindly of General Lee and the fatal shooting of Lincoln, stabbing of Clarence A. Seward. U. S. army paymaster, and head injuries suffered by Seward's son, assassination plan.

Here is the first official dison April 15, 1865, at 1:30 a.m. telling of the assassinations:

"This evening at about 9:30 p. m., at Ford's theatre, the Presby an assassin, who suddenly this morning at twenty-minutes entered the box and approached past 7 o'clock. behind the President.

"The assassin then leaped upon the stage, brandishing a large dagger or knife, and made his

"The pistol ball entered the back of the President's head and penetrated nearly through the currently being compiled by the head. The wound is mortal,

"The President has been in- bold, secretary, said this week. sensible every since it was inflicted, and is now dying.

tion was shown to the Secretary's statistical data. sick chamber. The assassin im- The brochure will be distributmediately rushed to the bed and ed to each resident, Sibbold said. inflicted two or three stabs on the He said the booklet will be ready throat and two on the face.

"It is hoped the wounds may spring." not be mortal. My apprehension is that they will prove fatal.

The infamous words of the al- "The nurse alarmed Mr. Freddangerous wounds. The recovery

"It 'is not probable that the ruary 12 --- school children, President will live through the "General Grant and wife were

erator" on another birthday an- advertised to be at the theatre this evening but he started to Helping remind the editorial Burlington at six o'clock this

States pays Lincoln and the which General Grant was pre-Union is an edition of The New sent, the subject of the state of York Herald, datelined April 15, the country and the prospect of 1865, and now on display at the a speedy peace (the North and South were still at war) was dis-It was loaned to The Mail by cussed. The President was very others of the confederacy, and of the establishment of government in Virginia.

"All the members of the Cab-Fred believed victims of a preset inet except Mr. Seward are now in attendance upon the President. "I have seen Mr. Seward, but patch from the War Department he and Frederick were both

Edwin M. Stanton Secretary of War. A second dispatch from Stanident, while sitting in his private ton at 7:30 a. m. came from ofbox with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Har- ficial Washington with these 10 ris and Major Rathburn, was shot words: "Abraham Lincoln died

# escape in the rear of the theatre. "The pistol hall entered the

A 28 to 32 page brochure is Chamber of Commerce, Nat Sib-

The brochure, along with photographs of landmarks here, is time. The next Lily club will be on the floor. Police said nothing "About the same hour an as- being organized into four divis- on March 9 with Mr. and Mrs. sassin, whether the same or not, ions -schools, city, business and George Huebler and Mr and Mrs. entered Mr. Seward's (Clarence industry- naming the broad Matt Swegles as hosts. E.) apartments, and under the functions and contributions of pretense of having a prescrip- each group along with pertinent

for distribution "sometime this

Phone erews Items to 1600

## to be Held Saturday

the Wayne county 4-H service club and the 4-H fair board will be held Saturday, February 14, at A reciprocal heating ordinance code assures a standardized inthe Masonic temple. Dancing will drawn up after two years of stallation procedure to all con-"the south has been avenged" joining room, and he hastened to begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until study by the Reciprocal Heating tractors. And it covers every type ed her pinochle club Wednesday

> will furnish music and calling. Dances will be held every other week through the month of

Last week Wednesday was an calendar. There were 40 mem- be a "distinct advantage." the fine recreation room in the vary from area to area. one enjoyed the evening and all declared the new house to be per-

Thursday evening was Grange night. A fine crowd turned out for supper. The speaker of the evening was Reverend Robert Richards of the Newburg Meth-edist church. His talk was very Cannon Sales much enjoyed. His subject was "Thank You, America" and was witty, clever and yet inspiring. Wayne County Training school should appreciate the privilege of being on American.

Don't forget the next Grange of 402 North Mill street, some meeting on February 19. The two hours before. 'home talent" play is to be presented at that time. Those who are taking part in the play are practicing diligently so be sure and come and show that their efforts are appreciated. It will be

#### Order of DeMolay to Install Officers

stalled as master councilor of the time. Plymouth Chapter of the Order of DeMolay Wednesday, February 18, at the Masonic temple. Jominy Advises The public is invited to attend the installation which begins at

Tom Wood will be installed as senior councilor and Edwin Grosjean as junior councilor. Others ing the warm-up period unless to be installed are Jim Blantin, you want expensive motor resenior deacon: Ronald Nyhus, pairs. junior deacon; Bruce Green, That is a warning issued by scribe; Bruce Campbell, treasur- W. E. Jominy of the Chrysler

Phillip Straub will be installed engine-wear and corrosion before as senior steward; Dave Augus- the annual meeting of the Soctine, junior steward; Bill Moore, lety of Automotive Engineers. maishal; Dave Clemens, sentin- Jominy explained that excesel; Don Clemens, standard bear- sive wear and corrosion show up er: Henry Mende, almoner; and in car engines whenever water

Among those to receive De- 40 degrees. Over-loading and in-

Molay: Jim Blantin, Guy of Au- caused by chemical attacks from vergne; Edwin Grosjean, Godfre water and acids. de Goneville; Jim Thorpe, Hugh- Piston rings and cylinders es de Perald; Charles Hanlon, show the most wear in an auto-Lord Constable; and Bruce mobile engine, they said. The ex-Green, Senior Guard.

#### Poll Hunters For Deer Information

hunters will receive brief post car engine a longer life. eard questionaires during the next few weeks, asking coopera-tion in the conservation department's quest for accurate deer in-From 3,100 to 3,500 archers are Hotel's Murals formation.

included in the survey, about 11 per cent of the total who purchased licenses. The remaining murals on the walls of the May-11,000 are firearm hunters and Nower Boom of the Hotel Mayrepresent about 21/2 per cent of flower Dr. Henry Walch related the total who purchased licenses. the story of the early struggles

will get underway shortly. Game Plymouth Rock to members of men hope for good cooperation, the Kiwanis club Twesday evesaving they need close to 100 per ning. cent return of the cards to make | Having vacationed in the area the survey accurate.

If the first card isn't answered, Walch described the surroundfollow-ups are slated, with a per- ings shown in the murals and sonal interview by the area game told of the difficulties faced by man planned if all else fails.

were successful, in what counties Walch. He pointed to the illnesthey hunted, sex and age of deer ses that followed the highly diftaken and approximate location ficult winter landing, the great where deer was killed.

Firearm license buyers are be- among the women, and the everand location of hunt, success and Dr. Walch, who is pastor of the place where deer was shot.

The surveys were planned un- was introduced by Chauncey University of Michigan and Michigan State college. Information inson announced that tickets are gained from the post card census now on sale for the Kiwanis clubwill supplement the hunter re- Plymouth Theater Guild play, port card survey and the high- "January Thaw". The play will way checks made during hunt- be held at the Plymouth High

#### Bi-Weekly Square Dance Heating Chairman Urges Adoption to be Held Saturday A square dance sponsored by of Reciprocal Heating Ordinance he Wayne county 4-H service

Cliff Busha and his orchestra currently under study here prior emphasized, affording additional to possible adoption.

Citing the advantages of the reciprocal code before city commissioners last week, John M. Campbell, chairman of the Plymouth heating examining board heating installations. and a member of the Detroit heating council, said adoption of important date in our Grange the standardized ordinance would

bers of the Plymouth Grange who The uniform code, Campbell treked out to South Lyon to the said, would eliminate possible lovely new home of Mr. and Mrs. confusion and improper installa-John Hauk. A complete surprise, tions caused partially by a mul-Pot-luck supper was served in tiplicity of heating codes that

basement. After supper the men He informed the commissioners M. Campbell, Inc., heating con-speaker. Everyone is welcome. played euchre in the basement. that already 50 communities have tractors, and represents Plym- Mrs. Willard Huston of Detroit The women played 500 and can-adopted the reciprocal code in the outh and Livonia on the Recipro- was brought to Cherryhill ceme-

council of the City of Detroit is of possible fire hazard, Campbell afternoon. safety to homeowners.

> contractors here as well as those elsewhere operating under the standardized code could make Before any final decision to adopt or reject the reciprocal

heating code is made, city commissioners will study the lengthy

tion to commissioners, Campbell The annual Father and Son was also representing other con- Banquet will be held Friday, tractors here favorable to the or- February 20. Reverend Robert dinance. He is owner of the John Richards of Newburg will be the

#### **Optimists Plan** Night for Ladies

inine guests of members at the club's Ladies' Night program next Monday evening, February

An invitation is extended to all very interesting and informative program has been planned.

A representative of Christian meeting. Brothers Wines will discuss inand various uses of wines for all

meeting that should prove very Alsboro, phone 1548. helpful to all.

Phone news items to 1600

#### **Cherryhill News**

tained a group of children for

Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertain-

If adopted by the city, heating | 3, at Mt. Carmel hospital.

house Friday evening. The hus- safer place in which to live. bands will be special guests.

tery Tuesday afternoon for bur-

The Cherryhill church board meeting was held at the church Wednesday, February 11, at 8

The Plymouth Optimist club Bordine of Detroit for a two or business houses and residences. Service, said that the stations in will be host to wives and fem- three weeks vacation in Florida.

#### O.E.S. NEWS

A special meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 O.E.S. will be members and their guests, and, a held February 17 at 7:45 p.m. A social hour and refreshments will be served following the

The spring luncheon and card formally the types, preparation, party will be in April. Members are urged to cooperate by donating items for the bake sale, fancy Don Sutherland, local certi- work booth and the surprise fied public accountant gave hints package table. Contact Violet on income taxes at this week's Willard, phone 1311 ,and Alice

There will be a practice for all officers on February 14 at

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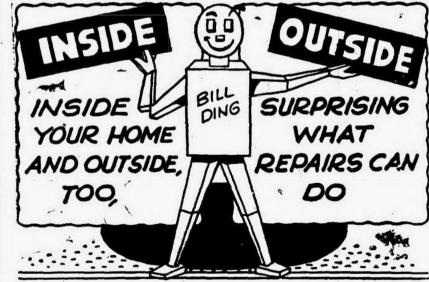
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#### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 12, 1953 3

#### Mrs. Raymond Phelps enter- Traffic Survey Fire Prevention their son Tommy on Tuesday for his birthday. Theme of C of C Safety Group

Stanley West Tuesday, February this spring by the Automobile Association of America.

Unit I of W.S.C.S. will meet This was one of a number of

A similar survey by the AAA, ordinance and report on it at a The Cherryhill M.Y.F. will have as was again proposed by L. B. a Hard Time party February 14 Rice, branch manager of AAA In making his request for adop- at 7:30 p.m. at the church house, here and a member of the Safety Committee, was conducted near- partment. ly three years ago.

The committee, which met recently for its second round of meetings, said that a more accurate and current survey of traffic control needs is needed They said the AAA report when filed will be turned over to the city for action.

An advisory board but worksurance agencies here, the Safety Committee moved to set a stand-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine ard of operation that would elim- pany. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John inate fire hazards in industries,

safety hinting broadly it might he said.

A traffic survey naming haz- ask for an anti-jay-walking-ordiardous driving areas within the nance. It suggested that bulletin A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. city will be conducted sometime boards displaying safety literature be erected in strategic areas throughout the city.

Thursday p.m. with Mrs. George forward looking moves sponsored | The six-man Safety Committee by the Safety Committee of the is chairmaned by Joseph Merritt, Unit II of W.S.C.S. will have a Chamber of Commerce in an at- of Merritt insurance. Other mem-Valentine party at the church tempt to make the community a bers are L. B. Rice; Matthew Fortney, of the Roy Fisher Insurance Agency; Fire Chief Robert McAllister, of the Plymouth fire department; and Captain Kenneth Fisher, of the police de-

### Pure Oil Signs to Replace Hi-Speed

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Lawrence Zielasko, of Larry's The Committee said it would par- this area. Fay's Service and Sacticipate in Fire Prevention Week kett & Gladstone, have already changed their signs. The painting The Committee during this of the buildings has not yet been same meet discussed pedestrian done, but it will probably be blue,

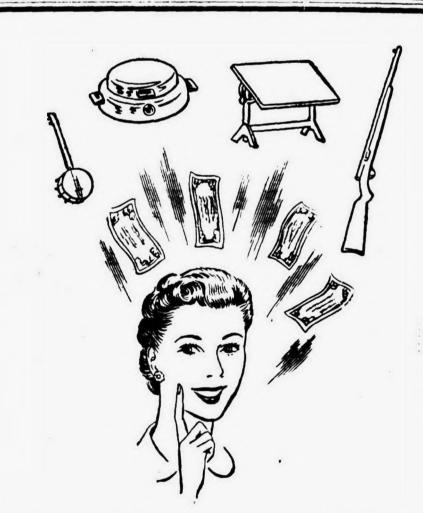


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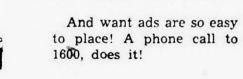


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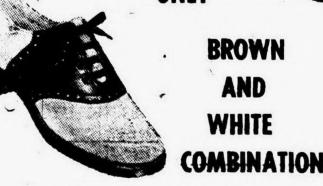


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# Grange Gleanings

well worth your time. The hosts for the Lily club on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McConnell. It appeared that everyone had a good ptied and their contents strewn

Charles B. Hanlon will be in-

er: and Tom Sawyer, chaplain.

Bob Manion, orator.

Molay degrees are Joe Tate, Bob adequate lubrication likewise in-Young, Jim Thorpe, George crease the wear tremendously. Brown, Jr., Kenneth Davis, Wes- he added. The causes of engine lev Tompson, and Loren Goodale, wear are too numerous to men-Jr., who will be installed as first, tion, Jominy said, but many of second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, them can be eliminated by propand seventh preceptors respective er selection of metals, protective

More than 14,000 Michigan deer up the motor should give your

ing asked if they hunted, dates dangerous Indians.

er direction of specialists at the Rauch, program chairman.

## asta in the living room and every metropolitan area of Detroit. The cal Heating council. Connect Escapee

A teen-age escapee from the He showed how deeply one was apprehended here at 1:30 16, in the Mayflower Hotel. a.m. Saturday after allegedly ransacking Cannon Motor Sales,

> Held for investigation prior to being turned over to training school authorities was George Hintz of Detroit.

> Police said Hintz admitted having burglarized the office of the Cannon sales firm after smashing a rear window. Office files and desks were reportedly emwas reported missing.

> Inasmuch as Hintz is already in custody of the training school no charges will be preferred against him, police said. He was detained for questioning after being arrested by of-

> ficers at Evergreen and Auburn

streets. The officers were inves-

## tigating a prowler complaint at Care of Engines

Don't race your car engine dur-

Corporation in a discussion of

jacket temperatures drop below

coatings and surface treatments. Others receiving DeMolay de- J. F. Kunc, Jr. and J. P. Hagrees will be James Isbister, who mer of the Standard Oil Developwill receive the degree of master ment Co., Linden, New Jersey, inquisitor: Phillip Straub, senior explained that automobile eninquisitor: Bruce Green, junior gines are subject to both mechinquisitor; Peter Leemon, mar- anical and chemical wear. Chemshal; Tom Wood, Jacques De- ical wear is the loss of metal

> tent of wear in these parts, they added, depends upon design, rapidity of warm-up, operating conditions, frequency of oil change

and fuel quality.

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where the Pilgrims first settled. the Puritans. "They were a Archers are being asked if they hearty group of people," said number of deaths particularly

> First Presbyterian church here, Special Chairman Norm Atch-

school on March 10, 11 and 12.

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piace, paneled den, full base- LOT number 97, North Harvey street. By owner. Phone 28.

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grove location, chain of lakes, 80 ACRE rolling corner farm, glassed in porch, new shingles, black top roads, modernized new paint, new linoleum, pure home, buildings all painted and spring water piped in, shower- in fine condition, 10 miles Plymboth, basement, oil heat, fire- outh, \$20,000. Giles Real Estate,

3 BEDROOM, bath, lavatory, hot air heat, garage. \$12,750. Terms. Call Plymouth 765-M.

7 ROOM frame, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and bath, hot air heat, city water, storm windows and screens, 3 car garage, poultry house, fine condition, 48x292 lot, outside city. 1 tax yearly. \$12,500 NEW, unfinished, 3 bedroom with \$3500 down. Giles Real Escinder block house, 60 foot lot tate, 861 Fralick avenue. 1-Ite

city, paved street, garage, carpeted, venetians throughout, full basement, gas heat, electric water heater. Priced for quick sale. Call Plymouth 2242-W or Northville 1-1te

IN Wayne, 2 bedrooms, with utility room, automatic heat, fully plastered, nice lot on paved street, fenced. \$7,200. Terms. Midway Exchange, 16933 Northville road, Northville 362-R.

#### 1 Real Estate For Sale

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> 1950 FORD, tudor, heater. \$1,095. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 705 South Main street, phone 2060.

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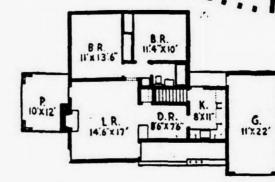
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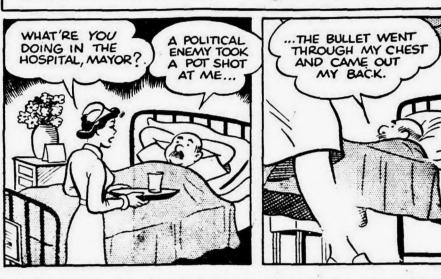
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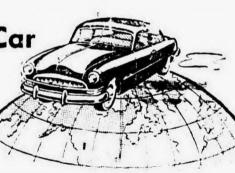
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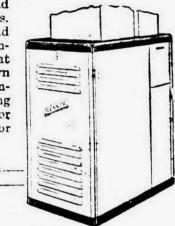
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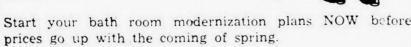
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#### Tractor Repair Schedule Urged

"The constantly dwindling supply on manpower available Bros. Inc., "Often, in an effort to music of Bob Day's orchestra. get a job done, owners attempt | The Credit Union, now in its ring the February 16 primary. Mr. Travis suggests the schedul- Supervisory Committee: Howard Mrs. Clara Mumby. that tractors are ready to go all Hagen.

the way through the season withmuch emphasis cannot be placed were in fair shape. The survey of their fuel per year, and some tractors were wasting as much as 35 per cent because of engine troubles which an overhaul listed faulty ignition, misadjusted carburetors and worn valves as examples of the common troubles which waste fuel and waste time

#### Evans Credit Union Celebrates Aniversary

Evans Federal Credit Union was held recently in the Methodist held recently in the Methodist church hall at Newburg road and Primary Election on tarms in this area is creating Ann Arbor trail, Newburg. A new problems in machinery dinner was served following the

to stretch their power beyond fourth year, began its operations the time when an engine over- in November 1949. Newly elected Miss Ada Daggett, Mrs. Dorothy

on the benefits of timely over- year, and has total assets amount- members whose names do not apwho "thought" their tractors its beginning total \$625.091.94. It election. is a separate organization from showed that their tractors were the company and the local labor wasting an average of 15 per cent union. The Credit Union is approvides it with office, telephone. over to the budget department. payroll deduction plan and many other facilities for the benefit of

House for sale? Use a classi-Tuesday at 5:00.

## City Names 14 The annual meeting of the to Preside Over

ing of engine overhauls early so Moody, Bryan Hawley, Walter The Board of Election Inspectors is comprised of 32 standing For the three full years the members. Those chosen for the with burial in Evergreen ceme-Credit Union has been operating. primary. BeGole said, topped the it has paid its depositors an aver- "seniority lists" set up by his ofage dividend of 414 per cent each fice. BeGole said the remaining

> That government employee was at 308 Farmer street. who has raised 20 children on

"Strike while the iron is hot." laundry only half done.

-Sir Joshua Revnolds

#### **Obituaries**

James Lisull

Funeral services were held until her health failed. Saturday, January 31 for James Lisull who passed away January A board of 14 election inspec- 28 at the age of 75 after an illness held from Schrader Funeral Cherry Hill cemetery. mantenance," says Stan Travis, regular business meeting and tors were appointed this week by of several months. Mr. Lisull, a home. Hymns were rendered by service manager of the West concluded with dancing to the City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole to resident of Plymouth for the last Austin Whipple, accompanied at Teen-Ager Flagged Down preside over election records du- 30 years, resided at 39949 School- the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Concraft road.

his five children, Mrs. Olga New- Lloyd Fillmore, Walter Ebert. haul is needed. As a result, they officers are: Elmer Knight, presi- Swope, Mrs. Ruth West, Mrs. Iva ton of Resedale Gardens, Michael George Caldwell, Richard Powell sometimes break down in the dent; Don Stinson, treasurer: Bentley, Mrs. Ethel Jolliffe, Mrs. Lisull of Detroit, Charles Lisull Fred Wagenschutz and George Patrolman Louis Westfall Tuesmiddle of a busy season losing Newman Smith, clerk and James Alice Strong, Mrs. Dora Wood, of Plymouth, Mrs. Violet Dlugol- Mott. Interment was in Riverside day noon shortly after he had many hours at a time when every F. Simmons educational direction. Clara Drews, Mrs. Doris eski of Detroit, and Mrs. Helen cementery. hour on the job is important." tor. Credit Committee: Ray Roch- Root, Duane Parks, Mrs. Gladys Coyle of Detroit: seven grand-To avoid this gamble with power, ette, Mel Crothers, Ann Mostey. Tillotson, Mrs. Ruth Thomas and children and one great-grand-

Funeral services were from the Olrich Funeral home in Detroit.

hauls. He quoted from a recent ing to \$197,822.22 as of December pear here will be asked to pre- Saturday. February 7 at 2 for sister, Mrs. Blanche Everett and survey among tractor owners 31, 1952. Loans to members since side during the April 6 spring Mrs. Eva B. Burrows who passed her brother. Claire Minehart, away Thursday, February 5 at both of Tecumseh, other relathe age of 59 years. Her home tives and many friends.

Surviving are her husband, Plymouth where she lived until proved by the company which \$\$5 a month ought to be moved Claude L., her brother, Byron moving to Detroit in 1923. She at-Willett of Plymouth, other relat- tended the Presbyterian church. ives and many friends.

would have corrected. Mr. Travis all employees, both factory and said Bridget, as she left with the mouth. Her death followed a west of Plymouth preceded her Thursday, February 19, at 2 p. m. prolonged period of poor health. in death. She was a member of the First Funeral services were held tation call 1376-J. Simplicity is an exact medium Baptist church of Plymouth and Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is between two little and too much. the Plymouth Rebekah Lodge Schrader Funeral home.

the Rebekahs and served as officiated. Hymns were rendered Noble Grand several times, Mrs. Jon the organ by Mrs. Edna

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 12, 1953 7.

ner. The active pallbearers were Surviving are his wife, Ida: Earl G. Gray, Harry Hunter,

#### Mrs. Fanny R. Huston

Mrs. Fanny R. Huston, 58, ing. passed away suddenly early Monday morning, February 9. Her home was at 8625 Sussex avenue,

Surviving are her husband, Robert Lloyd; her daughter, Mrs. Funeral services were held Madeline Hart of Dearborn; her

Mrs. Huston was born near

Burrows also taught Sunday O'Conner. The active pallbearers school in the First Baptist church were Harvey Balow, Howard Stein, Arthur Eaton, Donald Par-Reverand David L. Rieder of lett, William Wilson and Robert ficiated at services which were McKinstry. Interment was in

## "U" Turn Merits Ticket

"First time I ever caught a reckless driver while I was walking"! That was the comment of waved down a teen-age driver on Forest avenue and presented him with a ticket for reckless driv-

While checking meters on Forest avenue, Westfall saw the young speedster make a "U"-turn at Wing and Forest and then start "gunning" back up Forest. One woman shouted "stop that crazy driver" -and Patrolman Westfall compiled by stepping out into the street and flagging down the

MOMS of America have been in-Her parents, William and Anna vited to attend a membership tea Mrs. Burrows was born in Ply- Minehart who live on Joy road as guests of Wayne Unit 12 on Any member desiring transpor-

The card party planned by the MOMS for Tuesday, February 17, No. 182. She held all offices in Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. has been postponed until April.

# DOLLAR DAYS

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(Continued from Page 1) to avoid longer work hours. whose "Mrs. Stevens Candies" "We find our business has been good, and I know for a fact that

many persons go to Detroit for said Carl Caplin. evening shopping," she added. Austin Whipple of Huston Hardware believes that "hours "We find that the hour between 5 should be left as they are". "We and 6 p.m. daily is our best are definitely against another week-night", said Holland. He Also in favor of Thursday night", he said and added that the nights was Mrs. Betty Kemnay idea of more hours usually arose during slack seasons but was selshop is already open evenings. dom mentioned when business

Mrs. Marion Dickie of Linda was good. Lee dress shop summed up the "I'm not in favor of another situation with two words— "absolutely not!"."The help problem is too critical," she said.

#### Name New School After Former Teacher Edna Allen

would not be wise.

(Continued from Page 1)

any decision of the majority,"

Urban Holland of Grand Jew-

elers does not believe another

night would be of great benefit.

rural instructor. Miss Allen said, our area. that led to the lifetime teaching occupation. She recalled that originally she

wanted to be a librarian and taught school to get sufficient funds to complete her training in Dear Mr. Eaton,

men's Club and the First Presby- drivers. One of the first, and terian church.





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(Continued from Fage 1)

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ists in our area today. include in its activities a program now named. of traffic safety which, with the cooperation of our police depart- on various boards of education ment and city officials, will attempt to assist in promoting an 1940 their tests were so stiff that years before receiving her de- effective program that will help the Michigan people needing to gree were spent teaching as a cut the increased accident rate in renew their driver's licenses re-

Very truly yours, Joe Merritt, chairman

"My teaching experience, how- in a vulnerable spot. I had been got another driver's license or ever, cured me," she stated, "I to Sault Ste, Marie, renewed my hunting license, if they'd stifjust didn't want to get lost among driver's license, and returned fen up on issuing both I'd be home, burned up, and ranting: much happier. It's time some-Miss Allen received her M.A. "All the State of Michigan cares thing was done. I've griped about degree in 1925 from the U of M about is the \$1.25 they get for is- it for several years, and gone no after attending summer sessions suing those licenses. They don't further. I think we should get out there and at the University of care how many potential killers petitions demanding that somethey put on the road!" I saw the thing be done, don't you? I'm Living here at 305 Arthur Plymouth Mail lying on the kit- afraid Editorials aren't enough. street, Miss Allen, 68, is a mem- chen counter and the first thing the guilty ones never read them, ber of the University of Michigan I read was your editorial. It's too or if they do, they laugh and say. club, the American Association bad that the Automotive Capital "Well, that doesn't hit me, but of University Women, Plymouth of the World should have such a boy does that hit Tom Jones!" Historical Society, Plymouth Wo- high death rate due to careless worst offenders, are the offices issuing driver's licenses. I went into the Sheriff's office, was ask- Mr. Sterling Eaton ed three questions, all of them I Plymouth Mail could have lied about, if neces- Dear Sterling: sary. Then, standing 4 feet from Nice going on your editorial on an eye chart. I was asked to read traffic in this week's Plymouth the top line. I did so and, \$1.25 Mail. It is very badly needed and please. Here's your permit. Your the Plymouth Mail is serving a license will come in a few days." very real purpose by calling this

> and should, make each person go thanks of almost all the people of to a doctor and have a thorough this town, I am sure, for what physical examination and return you said. with a statement from the doctor | On the other side of the ledger

#### George Bentley Feted at Dinner Held in Livonia

A former Plymouth High dinner was Dr. E. S. Corwin of and grace and good rhythm de-In reference to your editorial school graduate was feted at a Princeton University, himself a pend on simplicity. -Plato that appeared Thursday, Febru- testimonial dinner in Livonia Satary 5, 1953, the Plymouth Cham- urday in recognition for his outber of Commerce Safety Commit- standing contribution to the

Receiving the top honor was serious traffic problem that ex- former Teacher-Educator George N. Bentley of 12414 Middlebelt. Our committee will definitely for whom Bentley High school is

Bentley, now retired, served

turned to the home state for the week end so they could do it

with ease! It's the same with hunting lic-Brimley, Mich. enses. If you have the almighty Feb. 9, 1953 dollar to give them you can get one and most any "yokel" can Your editorial of Feb. 5 hit me issue them! I don't care if I never

Sincerely, Mrs. Elmer J. Wieland

matter to the attention of the Among other things they could, community. You have the hearty

before allowing a license to be however I was quoted last week as having some reservations re-A few years back, we had a garding the new Revised edition deaf mute, from Detroit, here of the Bible. I have none whatfor deer hunting (the one who ever and so along with it comstole Elmer's deer). He was the pletely-and in every detail. If you worst "slap-happy" driver I ever will read the section of the article saw. It takes a lot to scare the where I was mentioned you will Indians off our road, but all see that I look like a fence stradthe time he was here they were dler with a foot on each side. I afraid to walk on the road want it clearly known where I

Cordially yours,

for some 30 years contributing | Plymouth High school graduate heavily to the progress of the in 1896. public school system in Livonia. Bentley, after graduating from

He was a teacher for many years. PHS in 1895, attended the Uni-The dinner, attended by 300, versity of Michigan receiving his saw top school officials from degree in 1900. Plymouth and Livonia attending. Principal speaker at the Beauty of style and harmony

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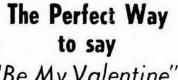
> John Bacheldor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor of Main street, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents. John was stationed at Fort Smith, Arkansas, but will go to Fort Riley. Kansas on completion of his fur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruger of Utica, Michigan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk of Warren road.

Gordon Moe and Harold Kuisel spent the weekend ice fishing in northern Michigan.



that doctor and hospital bills nearly always come in following an accident! That's why it pays to have ment included.



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On Sunday evening, Mrs. Aus- Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Herbold Mrs. Floyd Burgett was hosttin Whipple entertained 24 guests, and daughter Karla. Jean were ess at a party on Tuesday eveat supper in her home on Penni- visitors at Antoine's restaurant ning in her home on Northville man avenue honoring her hus- in New Orleans while vacation, road. Guests invited were Mrs. T. band. Austin Whipple on his ing in the sunny southland last L. Sullivan of White Lake, Mrs. birthday. Guests included Mr. week, They will tour Florida re- William Krause of Detroit, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur E. Whipple of turning home in about two Carl Hartwick, Miss Hildur Carl-Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Elmore weeks. Whipple, Mrs. Edna O'Conner,

and Mrs. Al Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sunderman of Plymouth Evans, all of Plymouth. Hugh Law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raffel S. Miller. Edson O. Huston and of Dearborn surprised Mr. and Edson and Elmer Whipple. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foege and day. Mr. and Mrs. Hauk for a ative bridge club in their home Miss Henrietta Burch entertain- great many years resided on on Sunset avenue. Guests included last Saturday evening for Mr. Beck road and only recently ed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs. and Mrs. Warren Hix and daugh- moved to South Lyon. ter of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John

tioning there for the winter.

It's the Vertect Family Car!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and honored guests at a double birth- Carney. children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert day party on Tuesday evening Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mouth Tuesday from Mr. and honored guests were opened rado Mrs. Howard Stark from Yose-mite National Park where, they are staying a few days on their tour of the west coast. While in Riverside, California they visited

of Maple street were the week- Foster had invited about 24 end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palm- friends in to help him celebrate so of Plymouth, who are vacaer N. Burrows of East Tawas.

COLORFUL COSTUMES, doll exhibits and different national menus highlighted the

ship with other nations through an acquaintance with their customs and costumes. On the

above picture, two club members, Joan Kozlowski (l.) in Japanese dress and Pat Macie-

jewski bedecked like an Irish lass, view the exhibit of dolls of many lands.

The MOMS of America will Miss Marie C. Hickey of Thelhold a card party at the Vet- don road was a recent visitor at erans' Memorial building at 8 the Little White House at Warm p. m. on Tuesday, February 17. Springs, Georgia.

son, Mrs. Walter Packer, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. Donald Mel-Mrs. Madeleine Wood, Mrs. Hat- 36 members of the Plymouth ow, Mrs. George Britcher, Miss tie White, Miss June Larson, Mr. Grange and four guests, Mr. and Elsie Melow and Mrs. Leslie

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Mrs. John Hauk with a supper were hosts last Saturday evening and housewarming last Wednes- to the members of their co-oper-Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. Albertson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Miss and Mrs. H. Wood, Mrs. William Mrs. James Allor and daughter, Mildred Jean Roddenberg were Arscott, and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore

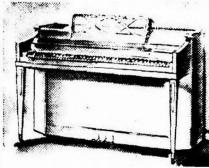
Mrs. Bert Swaddling has re-Howard Roddenberg. The eve- turned to her home on Roc street Word was received in Ply- ning was spent playing cards after visiting for three weeks after which the gifts for the two with her sister in Denver, Colo-

> Edward Foster was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard when he arrived at his home on his birthday.



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# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Thursday, February 12, 1953

Mrs. F. D. Dornblaser of Simpson street will serve dessert at 1 p. m. to members of the Esther circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on Wednesday, February 18.

Nine pupils of Mrs. Marcia Woodworth Bohl passed their first Cecchetti examination in Ballet on Monday at the Sylvia Hamer Studio in Ann Arbor. They were Patricia Gaeke. Ann Hulsing, Sydnee VanAken, Linda Law, Delores Aldrich, Jean Cooper, Mary Harper, LoAnne Jensen and Marrianna Jensen.

Mrs. John Albertson of Maben road invited several couples to her home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Albertson's birthday.

Paul Rimer of Ann street is in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor where he is recovering from a three-day observance of International Days last week at Madonna College. Sponsored by broken leg which he received rethe International Relations Club, the program aimed at strengthening the bond of friend-



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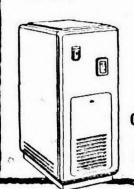
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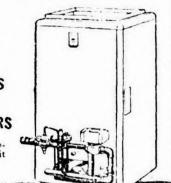
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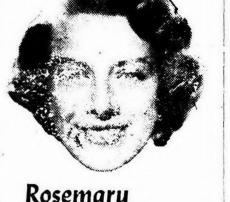


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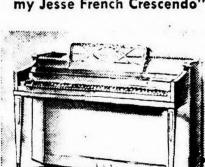
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tunt. All parking met- will be published by The Plym- the troop has adopted. be covered with sacks outh Mail Thursday, February 19 | Each month four members of Free Parking- Dollar and complete coverage of the the troop will visit her at Wayne. Robert Huston will show the Plymouth area will be provided.

14 Pease, chairman of In addition to the covered metmerchants' division of ers the city will be further decorand banners in every store parhowever, saying that theipating in the event. An all-out their employees not to of bargain hunting.





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## Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Leaders' Club

Girl Scout Council Meets

Welcomes New Members

The Girl Scout Leaders' club

regular business meeting, Mrs.

The Girl Scout Council will

meet on Tuesday, February 17

at the home of the Commissioner,

Mrs. E. J. Readman at 298 Blunk

New members, Mrs. Readman,

Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Donald

Potter, Mrs. Hoyt Mills, Mrs. J.

and Mrs. George Bauer will as-

Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs

Robert Huston and Mrs. Horton

Booth are being sent by the Girl

Scout Council to take the Vol-unteer Trainers' Course in De-

Upon completion of the 20-hour course they will be qualified to

train troop leaders, council members and troop committee

It has become necessary to

postpone the ice skating rally

which was to have been held on

place on Saturday, February 21,

according to Mrs. Norman Atch-

Members of Troop 14 attended

Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Max

Troop Two Visits Harness Shop

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 with

their leaders, Mrs. William Ed-

gar and Mrs. J. L. Lodge, spent

The troop has started work on

Carol Partridge Will Entertain

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carol Partridge on

Mrs. Harold Shirey reports that the following girls passed

the Red Cross beginner's test at

the Saturday swim: Margaret

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Eight Pass Beginner's Test

Has Over-Night at Cabin

Ice Skating Rally Postponed

Has Meeting, Sees Film

Members of Troop One Writes, Visits Crippled Girl

going to write a letter to Iris will meet on Monday, February the the city-wide "free- A special Dollar Days' edition Cody, the little crippled girl, that 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 12 of the

> Local Brownie Troop Elects New Officers

per of Commerce, urg- ated by gaily colored streamers the following officers for the month of February; chairman, Susan Terry; secretary, Martha effort is being made, says Pease, Jane West: treasurer, Sharon three owners taking care to give the shopper two big days Sprague: sunshine girl, Karla Jean Sonderegger; first aid, Ann West; snack girl, Barbara Gooch; and flag girl, Marsha Rubey.

Martha Jane West was nominated publicity girl for the year. H. Lodge, Mrs. Sheldon Baker The troop received \$5.00 from heir sponsor.

sume their duties at this time. Sheila Lorenz and Marsha Council Members Send Three Rubey were appointed on the day To Volunteer Trainers' Course camp committee.

The next meeting will be a valentine party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Terry.

#### Carnival Proves Successful Affair

The Starkweather carnival, held last Saturday evening, was extremely successful, according to Mrs. Edward Ayers, president of the Starkweather Parent- February 14 at Newburg Lake. Teacher association. This was the Weather permitting, it will take second year in which this event

Not primarily a money-making inson, program chairman. scheme, the carnival did provide | Troop Fourteen Attends Circus the P. T. A. with funds for their operating budget. Some of the the Shrine circus on Saturday, money will be put toward the in- February 7. Sixteen members atstallation of a loud speaker sys- tended and were accompanied by tem in the school. Todd, Mrs. Gerald Hösier, and

The carnival's main objects were to entertain the children Miss Louise Spence. and increase interest in the association at Starkweather school. Many new memberships in the P. T. A. were picked up in connection with the entertainment. Friday evening at the Girl Scout

The event owed its success to cabin. The girls prepared their the donations of cakes, pies, and dinner and the evening was spent prizes by the parents. Others playing games and dancing. They without children in school also returned to Plymouth about noon contributed to the affair. Mrs. Saturday, following a pancake Ada Murray displayed her an- breakfast. Twelve girls were pretique button collection. An exeel- sent. ient collection of carved stones and marbles was put on exhibi- a leather craft badge. At their tion by Cecil Packard. Frank regular meeting, the girls visited Koch and Harold Fischer con- a harness shop and were shown tributed trucks for the trans- how to make and repair harnportation of the various exhibits esses.

With the contribution of the Six members of Troop 13, actime of many Starkweather companied by their leader, Mrs. teachers, children and parents Phillip Theobald also attended alike enjoyed a successful carni- the Shrine circus on Saturday.

#### Parking Program **Gets Attention**

A meeting of the Chamber of Jensen, Pat Humphries, Mary Commerce parking committee Hulsing, Jean Higgins, Arlene was held Monday morning to dis- Henry, Nancy Alford, Jill Clarke cuss plans to get the local park- and Christine Baker. ing problem under consideration and ready for action first thing

According to chairman Edwin A. Schrader the committee hopes to enlarge present parking areas and to develop entire new locations throughout the city for parking purposes.

Attending the meeting were Mayor Russell Daane, city manager Albert Glassford, Margaret Dunning, Kenneth Groth, Frank Arlen, Nat Sibbold and Mr. Schrader.

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#### M. I. Johnson to Speak to Group

Reverend Melbourne I, Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Plymouth, will speak to the members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their regular meeting Monday.

ham Lincoln, and tell interesting incidents of his life.

high school. In addition to the 1953.

What has become of the old fashioned minister who used to rejoice when his congregation

# February 16, at 1 p. m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 1010 Church street. Dr. Johnson will discuss Abra-

Guests are welcome to attend this, and all D. A. R. meetings in

film, "Planning Program With Girls Through Troop Governgave him a tinware shower?

Social items can be pnoned to

#### Teen-agers Can Swim **Every Saturday Night**

director of recreation.

Teen-agers will be able to fered every two weeks. On alter- High school auditorium pending swim every Saturday from 7:30 nate Saturdays dances were giv- completion. Otherwise the first to 8:30 p. m. at Plymouth High en for the young people.

nounced Herbert Woolweaver, every other Saturday. Mr. Woolweaver says they hope to hold Previously swimming was of- the February 21 dance in the new dance in the auditorium will be school starting February 14, an- The dances will still be given March 17.

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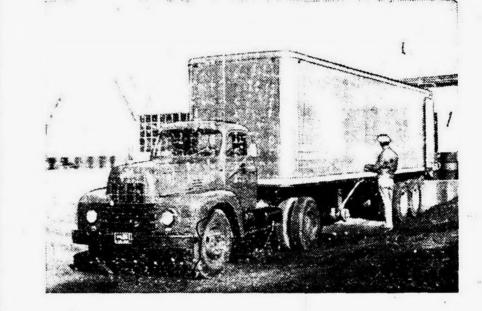
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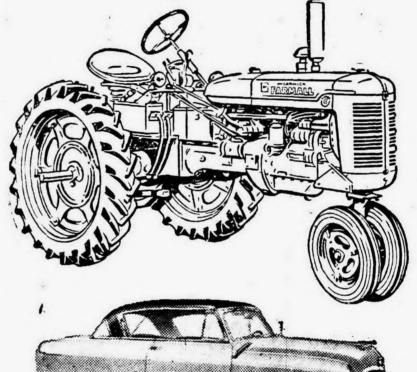


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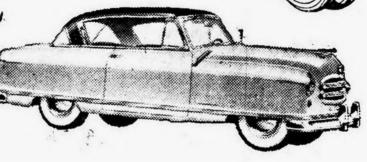
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### **Police Pick Up Six Stray Dogs**

since the Police Department every stray in sight. This is in started its war last Saturday to accordance with the ordinance in keep stray dogs off the streets effect since last year which proreports Police Chief Carl Green- hibits dog owners from letting lee. The police are using a cage their pets stray at any time. Ownbuilt on a pick-up truck to catch ers are warned to keep their ested persons may still enter

had been bitten.

With the new vehicle police destroyed.

Six dogs have been picked up warn that they are impounding dogs on leashes.

The anti-dog campaign is in Dogs which are picked up are adult education and recreation. response to the complaints of taken to the veterinarian. It costs Total enrollment in courses to many homeowners that strays were roaming their neighbor- the owners \$2.50 to get their pet this date is 419. Since 12 classes hoods. Two persons reported they out of impoundment. Dogs not did not meet the minimum enclaimed within two days will be from the program. Sixteen, how-

**ATTENTION!** 

February 16, 1953 is the next important date on your calendar. This is the day the privilege will be extended to you to select the people who will serve you for the next two years.

MESSAGE TO YOU THE VOTER:

When you approach the polls on this day important decisions will be yours because your Local Government is just as important as your Federal Government.

We would like to call to your attention a man who is a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer. This candidate has served you in your Township Hall for the last three years and is familiar with the operation there-in, and problems of your local government. He has had a total of 23 years as a public servant and has been prevailed upon to place his name on the ballot in the coming election.

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#### **GEORGE HOWELL**

For Township Treasurer

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It is not too late to enroll in the adult education program offered here. Although February 6 was the enrollment deadline, inter-Herb Woolweaver, director of

rollment they have been dropped ever, are still being offered, and enrollment in them will be ac-

Courses still offered are: blue print reading. Tuesday, 7 p. m.; shop math, Wednesday, 7 p. m.: typing. Tuesday, 7 p. m.; woodworking, Monday, 7 p. m.; sewing and tailoring, Wednesday, 7 p. m.; adult piano, Tuesday, 8 p. m.: ceramics, Monday and Tuesday, 7 p. m.; community chorus, Monday, 7:20 p. m.; square dance, Thursday, 8 p. m.; symphony, Monday, 8 p. m.: theatre guild, third Monday, 7:30

Others are: badminton, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Swedish gym. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; women's swimming, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; and 'Over 50" club, Monday, 7 p. m.

Some confusion has arisen over the golf classes scheduled to begin May 7. Ten classes will be offered. They will meet on Thursday hourly from 1 to 5 p. m.; and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday morning classes will also be given at 9:30, 10:30 and

Anyone may enroll by calling Mr. Woolweaver, 895, or by attending the class in which he is interested.

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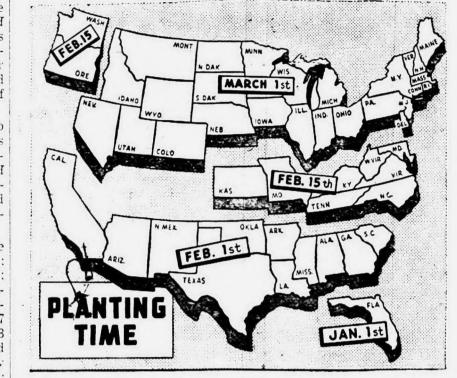
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Garden Organizations will initiate Planting Time activities on he date shown for each zone.

which would fit the season in all as follows:

gardening, the American Coun- Mexico, Oklahoma, South Caro- thias with a gift. eil of Horticulture has devised a lina, Texas.

may be transplanted; tender va- sin, Wyoming, rieties may be started under pro- The Men's Garden Clubs of tection, and merchants of garden America, National Garden Writgoods should make these avail- ers' Association, and many other able to their customers.

date for the beginning of "Plant- communities.

Spring spreads slowly over the ing Time" which represents the Mathias was honored for his 30 North American continent. In average climate of the whole years as Scoutmaster of Troop Florida planting time is three state, although it may not be ex- P-3. months earlier than in Minnesota. actly right for either the earliest | Parents and Scouts applauded This makes it impossible for gar- or latest sections of the state as the Rotary club gave Mathias deners throughout the country to area. The dates assigned to the a token of appreciation for his celebrate a national garden week, various states on this basis are service to the Scouts. Frank

January 1-Florida.

moving spring festival, known as | 'February 15, - Kansas, Ken-Planting Time, which follows the tucky, Maryland, Missouri, North 1600. sun as it travels north from Jan- Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia.

Based on records of the U.S. March 1-Colorado, Connectidepartment of agriculture the cut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Incountry is divided into four zones. diana, Iowa. Maine, Massachu-In each the average date of the setts, Michigan, Minnesota, Monlast killing frost is approximately tana, Nebraska, Nevada, New the same. One month before this Hampshire, New Jersey, New date is selected as Planting Time York , North Dakota, Ohio, Pennin that zone. Seeds of hardy va- sylvania. Rhode Island. South rieties may be sown; hardy plants Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wiscon-

horticultural organizations have Since it is considered imprac- endorsed the Planting Time protical to divide a state into several gramme, and urge that all home cones, each state has been con- gardeners join in observing it and sidered as a unit, and assigned a urge others to observe it in their

#### Children of American Revolution Will Present Show February 21

mouth Corners Society of the play the guitar. Children of the American Revo- Spanish guitar selections will lution are sponsoring are nearly be given by Sharlene McGee of orium on Saturday, February 21 with violin selections. rom 7 until 9 p. m.

impersonations, vocal selections ist: Joanne Pursell, vocalist. and musical selections. The acts Vernon Diedrich's band, music-

ville; toe dance selection by McCabe will tap dance. Cynthia Mellen of Northville: Judges for the event will be line Riley of Northville and a Carl Bryan and Carl Cranish. piano solo by Sarah Burks also | Tickets may be obtained at the

Antoinette Bondie and Jackie or Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Bill Jodway of Northville will kitchens. give impersonations: Michael sing and dance: Bob Road will 1600. render vocal selections; a tap dance and singing act will be given by a quartet from Livonia consisting of Marilyn Burken. Judy Dowdy, Dixie Baum and Sharon Goetz. Also coming from Livonia will be Lynn Burken and Bill Johnson who will sing and

Constance Peggy of Northville

Trickey Heads

State AMVETS

At the opening session of the

AMVETS mid-winter rally, the World War II veterans group

elected Charles Trickey, Jr., of Perry Kenner Post 76, Novi, as

He succeeds Alvin E. Keller Mt. Clemens, who resigned to become program director of AMVETS with offices in Wash-

In his acceptance address, the

new Commander declared that

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sibilities as citizens first and vet-

erans second, we of AMVETS urge the general public to reserve

judgment until they make a

pose any grab that will hurt vet-

Final plans for the amateur will sing while George Bennett thow which members of the P'v- also of Northville will sing and

complete. The show will take Northville and Jackie Sharpe of place in the Smith school audit- Novi will entertain the group

Entering the contest from Ply-The evening's entertainment mouth will be Elaine Rich, yodwill consist of dance routines. eler; Mary Lou Hartwick, vocal-

will be supplied by residents of al selections; 4 Chicks, dance Plymouth. Livonia, Northville routine and a dance trio by Janelle, Joan and Jean Sternhoff.

The evening's roster includes | Concluding the list of entertainers will be selections from Tap dance selection by Donna members of the Smith school. Frisbie and Phyllis Wendland Marian Mawhorter and Martin both of Novi; a tap dance num- Oldford will present a dance ber by Racena Bailey of North- specialty number while Jim

accordion selections by Jacque- Nat Sibbold, Mrs. William Bohl,

Smith school, from Sandy Cutler

Ethier, students of Ladywood Money realized from this pro-High will entertain the audience ject will be sent to the Daughters with a vocal duet, while Jim of the American Revolution Hollis of Northville will play the school in Tamassee. South Carolina, to purchase stoves for their

Wallenmair of St. Michael's will Social items can be phoned to



#### Fish Supper For V.F.W Benefit

night, February 20 at the Con-Joy road. According to Joe El- the Woman's club of Plymouth Delores Lowry, another U of liott, chairman of the V.F.W. on February 5 at the Smith M music student, sang several on Lilley road and all local resi- panied junior high school stu- accompanied by Miss Joy. dents are invited to attend and dents as they played Hayden's The next meeting of the Wobring their families.

The perch are being brought from Sebewaing for the dinner by Russell Powell and Phil Barney will supervise their preparation. The dinner will be family style affair featuring all of the perch you can eat.

#### Scoutmaster Honored For 30-Years Service

Ferris Mathias was the key figure at the Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Starkweather school Monday evening. Mr.

Arlen, president of Rotary, and Dr. Elmore Carney were present To obtain action in unison February 1-Alabama, Arkan- at the pot-luck dinner to make, among all who are interested in sas, Arizona, California, Geor- the award. The boys of his troop practicing and promoting home gia, Louisiana, Mississippi. New also presented Scoutmaster Ma-

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 12, 1953 3 Wayne Dunlap Speaks to Group

Foreign Wars are planning a A short history of the sym-used toy instruments. benefit fish supper on Friday phony orchestra in the United Miss Joy also sang several se-States was presented by Wayne lections. She accompanied herservation club headquarters on Dunlap at Gentlemen's Night of self on the accompon.

to raise funds to help complete Patty Joy, a University of selections including two songs the new home for the V.F.W. Michigan music student, accom-

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the state level.

# Two Local Organizations Sponsor Bird House Contest Here



PRESIDENT BARBARA STECKER of the Plymouth Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association, left, and Mrs. Clarence Elliott, Garden Club civic committee chairman and Mrs. Sidney Strong make plans for the participation of their organization into the joint bird house contest.

#### Ford Official Elected Chairman Of Livonia Relations Committee

George P. Breien, manager of eral offices, will coordinate actthe Ford Division's Central Parts | ivities of the company in matters depot, has been elected chairman of community interest in the Livof the Ford Motor company's onia area. It is the campany's 27th newly-formed Livonia Commun-community relations committee.

The committee, composed of will include the arrangement of key executives from the com- company participation in company's Livonia Tank plant and munity programs, and the plan- eral manager of the Tank Divis-Ford Division's depot and gen- ning-of various Ford events of ion.

public interest.

Besides Mr. Breien, members include: Ford Division- J. W. Clarke, manager of public relations; W. R. Donnelly, controller for the Central Parts depot; E. G. Ward, manager of parts and accessories operations, and M. W. Welty, industrial relations manager; and Tank Division- H. L. Lane, Jr., industrial relations Work of the new committee manager; J. P. O'Brien, divisional controller, and J. A. Swint, gen- Mrs. Lawrence Grimes of North Mrs. John C. Miller and Mrs. Woman's Society of Christian

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STARTING ASH WEDNESDAY, February 18 Daily and Sunday in

The Detroit Free Press

A bird house building contest sponsored jointly by the Plymouth branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm and Garden Association and the Optimist Club is currently underway here.

The contest, which ends in the early part of March (at a date yet to be set), appeals directly to Junior and Senior high school students in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Three prizes will be offered for first, second and third place winners in each of two divisions for winning (1) wren houses (2) and bluebird houses. A third division will see the vouthful contestants vying for one of three places for winning bird house "feeders."

Contest rules, Mrs. Sidney Strong said Tuesday, have been placed in manual training shoprooms at the Junior and Senior high schools.

Mrs. Strong, who is working closely with the civic committee of the Garden Club, chairmaned by Mrs. Clarence Elliott, said the contest rules are the same as those set by The Detroit News sponsoring a similar birdhouse contest.

Winning birdhouses and feeder will go on display at Huston Hardware, of 819 Penniman, after final judging takes place, Mrs. Strong said, stating that the first prize will be \$2. second prize \$1 and third prize a blue ribbon with honorable mention.

Sponsored for the second time, Mrs. Strong said the Garden Club, headed by Mrs. Austin Stecker, president, hoped that winning birdhouse entries here could be placed in The News' birdhouse contest next year.

Newcomer to the birdhouse contest this year is the Optimist Club headed by President Herb Woolweaver. The Optimist's joint effort in the contest is under the direction of Arnie Pylkas, chairman of the boys work committee.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Anthony Miller and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Cleing, February 7, in the home of evening honoring George N. Ben- arts degree. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Everett on tly. Canton Center road honoring side those from Plymouth, guests Daughters home in Redford. on Wednesday, February 18. were present from Farmington, Wayne and Livonia.

The Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday evening, February 17 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. J. Readman, of Blunk street.

Mrs. Henry R. Penhale of Roosevelt street will be hostess to the members of the Rachel circle the Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, February 18. Dessert will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute are attending the Minneapolis Symphony Concert at Ann Arbor tonight, Thursday.

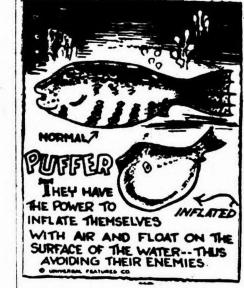
Miss Marilyn Kiehl, a registered nurse at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital in East Lansing was the Sunday and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Maple street. Miss Kiehl was a former school-mate of Mrs. Bul-

Miss Donna Read of Arthur street and Robert Bowen, a student at Michigan State College, attended the J-Hop at Michigan State on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and daughters, Shirley and Lois, and Mrs. Austin's mother, Mrs. Georgia Brown attended the Sunday evening performance of the Shrine Circus in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Krafve of Reservior road sailed Monday aboard the Lurline from San Francisco for a vacation in Ha-

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In a news release from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. the Mail has been informed that Sister M. Schoolcraft road, has completed Erma McClain entertained a mons road attended the banquet her work at the Catholic Univergroup of friends Saturday even- given in Livonia on Saturday sity and has earned her master of

Holbrook avenue. Following an August Hauk of Warren Road Service will meet at the home of evening of games, refreshments spent Thursday with Mrs. Alvina Mrs. Albert Groth on North Harwere served by the hostess. Be- Bewernitz Miller at the Kings vey street for dessert at 1 p. m. February Clearance Sale 20% OFF

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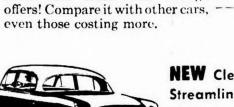


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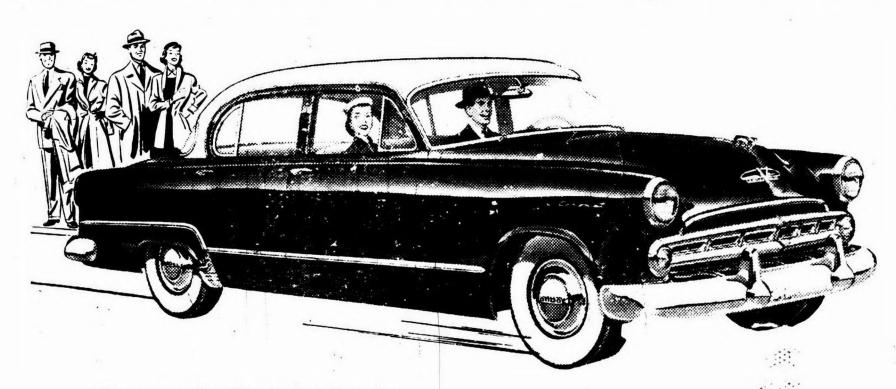


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#### Plymouth High School News

#### **Prints Staff** to Promote **Photo Contest**

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the winter season with the girls classes and checking points. playing tournaments within their

for the rest of the semester.

#### '53 Senior Prom To Be April 18

"Blue Paradise" has beer chosen by the senior class of 1953 as the theme for the senior prom to letter which she should be elig- of the great Pacific Ocean. be held, April 18, in the Plymouth High school gymnasium.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. until midnight with music furnished by Danny Baker and his

are co-chairmen of all the ar- girls to a playday at Bentley on rangements. Chairmen of the Tuesday, February 10, at 3:30. committees are publicity, Joanne Those attending were . Nancy Pursell; invitations, Carol Rak- Lock, Janet Denhoff, Jean Rowe, owski; tickets, Pearl Kemnitz; Carol Langmaid, Sue Stecker, decorations, Ron Krump; and Joanne Pankow, Sally Morgan, chaperons, Ruth Ann Richwine.

People outside of Plymouth and Ruth Norman. High wishing to attend may obtain invitations from Carol Rakowski and her committee.

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#### Athletic Clubs to Consolidate

Leader's club and G.A.A. voted at their separate meetings Tues- first year journalism class. day noon, February 3, to combine Basketball is the major sport ing the responsibilities of officiat- Gyde, Sally Morgan, Delores model ark every year. in the girls gym classes during ing at games, assisting in gym Eckstrom, Tom Sawyer, Jean-

system was unanimously accept-The girls in the first hour class | ed by G.A.A. after Betty Baker have now changed to swimming girl's gym teacher, outlined it. In- writing for The Plymouth Mail. Girls' intramural basketball is points for each individual game Pilgrim Prints. coming along nicely. Ellen or sport there will be major and Daane's senior team is in first minor sports. The major sports place by two games. Other team are volleyball, basketball, softcaptains are Inez Enterline, jun- ball, and swimming for which a ior team; Peggy Wingard, Ardith girl will receive 75 points a ior team; Peggy Wingard, Ardith girl will receive 75 points a Bassett and Kay Herriman, soph-semester if she has attended 75 Many New Books omore teams; and Ruth Norman, per cent of the games. Twentyfreshman team. These teams each five points a semester will be have one win each. The tourna- given for the minor sports of in the Plymouth High school libment ends on February 24 with track, table tennis, golf, tennis, rary is "The Police State" by Pictures will be judged on the winning team gaining a touch football, bowling, archery, Craig Thompson which was writ-The girls athletic advisors are making for many other improve- out of Russia as a news corres-Miss Betty Baker and Mrs. Delor- ments in the point system. Dol- pondent. ores Caldwell, girl's swimming

> in school is eligible." ible for in her sophomore year and the second is a 750 point letter which will be the senior letter.

Sharlene Johnson, G.A.A. president, read a letter from Bentley Terry Carney and Dick Nagel High school inviting 10 Plymouth Marilee Watson, Lea Raye Crane,

#### R. O. Trounces P.H.S. Tankmen

In losing the fourth meet, the Plymouth swimming team received its worst defeat of the season when the tankmen were trounced by defending class A champions, Royal Oak 65-18.

The Plymouth tankmen gained only two second places, while finishing third in every other event. Dave Beegle was again gh point man, pacing the swimming Rocks with 6 points.

The meet, held in Royal Oak's pool, saw two pool records broken as Low swam the 100 yard backstroke in 1.03:3 and Eckles swam the 50 yard free-style in

Plymouth's next meet will be with Trenton in the home pool.

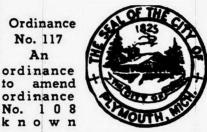
Try this pork and apple combination. Dredge pork shoulder steaks (cut about 34 inch thick) with flour. Brown in lard, and pour off the drippings. Then season with salt and pepper and add 14 cup of water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until the steaks are done, about 45 minutes. In the meantime core and slice 3 large apples. Dissolve 1/2 cup of grape jelly in 12 cup water. Add apples and cook until tender. Serve with the pork steaks.

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Ordinance No. 117 ordinance amend ordinance



as the Zoning Ordinance The City of Plymouth ordains: Section 1. That the zoning map of the City of Plymouth shall be revised as follows:

That the area described below be hereafter known as Heavy Industrial District: That portion of Lot 622, a part of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17 of part of Hardenburg's Addition to Plymouth Village, beginning at a concrete monument at the W. end and N. side of W. Hardenburg Street running thence N. 2° 15′ 17″ W. to the N. boundary of Lot 622; thence N. 88° 25' 36" E. 172.14 ft.; thence S. 2° 15' 17' E. ot the N. line of Hardenburg Street; Thence S 88° 23' 15" W. along said N. line 172.14 feet to the point of beginning.

Section 2. This Ordinance is ordered to take effect on the 24th day of February, 1953.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth this 2nd day of February, 1953.

Russell M. Daane,

Lamont C. BeGole,

#### New Pilgrim Prints Reporters Named

Prints" are the members of the ternity at Michigan State college-

their activities and act as a single time are Chuck McKenna, John some of our friends around us. He if he has holes in his pockets group with Leader's club retain- Agnew, Florence Delaney, Sally didn't feel he had to have a new because his wife won't let him nie Walker, Luree Merrilat, Jane The first step of a new point Smith, and Shirley Stacey.

During the last semester these students have had experience in stead of keeping track of the Some have also written for the

Included among the new books and badminton. Plans are in the ten from notes that he smuggled

Another adventure story is instructor, said, "We are trying "Submarine" by Commander Edto simplify the system and yet ward L. Beach, USN, which is the keep it hard enough so that the true and heroic story of USS letter means something to the Trigger and her men who sailed girl. Earning a letter has nothing against life and death in the to do with either club so any girl Pacific. Describing raiders of World War II the author tells of A girl can receive two letters those who searched, stalked, and in sports. The first is a 500 point killed the enemy in every corner

> "Behave Yourself" and "If You Please" are two books of manners for young people, which answer questions that boys and girls ask about social behavior.

Two new fiction stories are "Lasso Your Heart" by Betty Cavanna and "Thanks to Letty" by Dorothy Burke .These books tell the story of American people who meet every emergency with assurance and hope.

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Guests included from Plymouth: Sunday. James Butt and Nancy Larsen. Irving Stewart and Dorothy Curtis, Edson Whipple and June Lar- ess last Wednesday evening to Mary Dryer of Farmington.

condition remains critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachel- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of dor were hosts at breakfast fol- Pleasant Ridge and Mrs. Lane's lewing the University of Michi- mother, Mrs. O. Heikkila of On- men. Their home on North Main street. Mrs. Perry Hix of Warren road.

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Louis Vargha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha of Gold Arbor road, has been selected layout editor of the student handbook staff at Michigan State college in East Lansing. The new handbook called "Helot" is to be given to all freshmen this coming fall term and will contain all rules, regulations and other pertinent advice to incoming fresh-

Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Hildur Carlson are leaving this weekend to spend a two weeks vacation in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Penniman avenue were guests over last weekend at the Kellogg Center in East Lansing and attended the Optometric Education Conference at Michigan State

Mrs. John Henderson enter-tained her S. Y. G. club Tuesday evening in her home on Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer were hosts at dinner on Sunday n their home on North Mill street honoring their daughter, Susan on her third birthday. Guests included Mrs. William Krause of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sullivan and Glenna Mary, of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Jack and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster and Gretchen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus and Billy, Miss Sarah Gayde, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Otto Beyer and Mrs. Gordon Moe.

Mrs. William Farley of Adams street visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett in Newburg on

Mr. and Mrs. George Chute will attend the meeting of the Audubon Society at the Rackham Building in Detroit on Saturday.

Miss Viola Roddenberg celebrated her birthday on Friday evening, January 30, with about thirty relatives and friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roddenberg. Following a social evening and the opening of many lovely gifts a ainty luncheon was served the

Mrs. William Bohl, the former Marcia Woodworth, passed her fourth Cecchetti test in Ballet on Monday at the Studio of Sylvia Hamer in Ann Arbor.

Miss Alice Ruth Parrinello of Fairfield street, Plymouth was among the 500 students who received degrees at the University of Pittsburg mid-semester commendement held at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial hall on January 30. Miss Parrinello received a masters degree in Letters.

Captain Leslie J. Poczik has been named assistant chief of the Budget and Accounting division at Ft. Lee, Virginia. He is a native of Plymouth and a member of the Plymouth American Legion Post Passage-Gayde 391. A veteran of the Korean campaign, he also seen action in the European Theatre during World





#### By Carl Peterson

More than 100 years ago Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "We are always getting ready to live. but never living." It could have been written today. And we're all equally guilty. We've always got great ideas about what we're going to do "tomor-. . people we mean to call, letters we intend to write, books we're going to read, causes we're going to work

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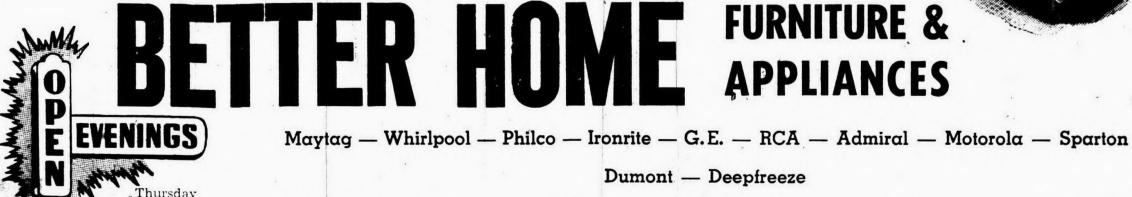
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ng. February 16 at 7:30 p.m. be present for the opening cere-

will participate are the Reverend Morris of Ypsilanti is Mary, Rebecca and the pastor. Sunday Services are at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

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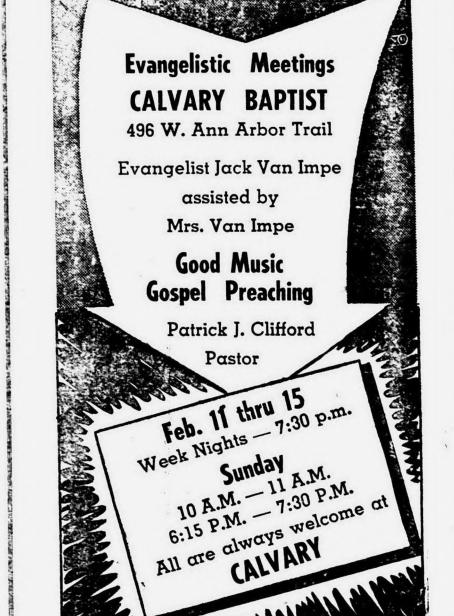
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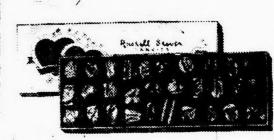
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A former employee of the Unit- fice at this time inasmuch as

Postiff is one of six Republi- the former Central High school can candidates seeking nomina- in Detroit, now part of Wayne

February 16 primary. One of farming activities for 42 years.

them will be elevated to the of- starting his original farming op-

University.

'see for themselves" how to help fact that no surgeon or radioligist its soul-mates. Ignorance and "What keeps them from get- er, and young women of CAN-"Why aren't more people cur- ting it in time, you guessed it. CER FACTS is the hope of The ed of cancer? In taking stock of Terror and Ignorance. Ignorance Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilthe foes in this fight to saves keeps us from recognizing the lary. To do this we are asking the lives, we must speak frankly and danger signal— the change in aid of all. Breast cancer is the recognize the tragic reality of body structure, or body functions, phase of cancer that will be of Ignorance and Terror. Those warning that something is wrong, primary interest to women in this

people die through lack of infor- Terror has its roots, in supersti- missioner of Plymouth and local mation, all those responsible for tion; that old and frightening doctors, including Dr. W. W. health education and for spread- phrase- 'Cancer is incurable'. Yet Hammond and Dr. B. H. Alford, ing knowledge must assume a your doctor will tell you that among others, are leading their part of the blame. All of us have with the strides forward, science cooperation in this endeavor. to attack Ignorance and Terror has made in the past five years. Local civic and social groups are and QUICKLY," says Mrs. Marie probably 80 per cent of all breast also active in this program. Mrs. Norman, V.F.W. publicity chair- cancer is curable- IF it is caught | C. Renwick. First | Methodist in time," stated Mrs. Norman. | church: Mr. J. Tracy, Grange: any good, physicians must be revealed that in the preceding ten and Mrs. W. Nicols, Womens' Auxiliary to Presbyterian church are among those who have responded for their respective groups accordingly.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary are appreciative of the gratifying response to this all out cifort to educate you, you, and YOU, of the important facts of ture, Bureau of Entomology, is At 71, Postiff is still active do- cancer.

Any local clubs or groups, not oday a candidate for Plymouth ing general farming on his 100acre Lilley road farm. He spec- yet informed on this program and

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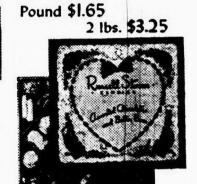
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#### wishing to join in this educa-He is Walter Postiff, of 9163 lializes in raising yeal caives. tional and worthy Crusade, contact Alice Armstrong, general policy of Plymouth township is college from 1904 to 1909 and chairman, phone 527-M. not formed by any one party. No winning his B.S. degree there, one dominates the township Postiff was employed by the board," he declared, "they discuss United States Department of Ag-

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#### **LEGISLATURE NEWS LETTER**

By Leonard E. Wood State Representative

An amendment to the Joint Rules of House and Senate, now under consideration, if adopted, will mean the end of the old habit of stopping the clock or covoring the face of it just before midnight of the last day of the session, and then continuing on for hours to dispose of all pending business. This practice has been the subject of much criticism through the years and attempts in the past to correct it have been unsuccessful. The proposed change would provide for automatic adjournment at 12 midnight and is eyed favorably by members of both parties. Still in Committee, it is expected to be reported out before the Legislature concludes this week's

Among other important changes in the rules, is one setting up a new schedule of deadlines following adoption of the adjournment resolution. The new schedule if approved is intended to provide a longer period of time for consideration of bills in comnaittee and on the calendars, as x \$!! as more time for conference reports. This would tend to not only eliminate much of the mad rash of the closing days of the seksion and allow greater and dee careful consideration of the bills and conference reports, but to a great extent it would tend to eliminate opportunities for

The amended rules if adopted and it is expected there will be little or no opposition, will be a big step forward in legislative processes and provide a more sensible and orderly adjourn-

A constitutional amendment proposing to oust any public of ficial who refuses to answer questions before a Grand Jury on the ground that his answers might incriminate him, kicked up quite a stoom. Claiming it was too broad and as written abridged the lights guaranteed under the con titution without due process. emponents acceeded in having it referred to Judiciary Committee for further study.

The Committee on apportionmust authorized the appointment one which is bound to create tensions and hard feelings bebut completed. Time is slowly but mexorably moving on and daty- the Legislature must enagt the bill with 180 days of convening. If it fails to do so, the matter passes out of our hands and into the hands of the State Do rd of Canvasers.

The Tax Committees and presiding officers of both House and S nate have been meeting regularly each week with the Governor, discussing the State's revenue problems. In an effort to find an equitable solution, fair to all, which will produce the needed recentle to meet our obligations. Lacking the necessary 2 3 vote to over-ride an executive to try and pass any measure, re gardless of our critical need with has no chance of being apthus effort toward cooperation in arriving at a mutually agreeable tion will be found, but it is a known fact that any attempt to recapture any local grants in aid or to impose nuisance taxes will be unpopular with many.

The House Tax Committée now has before a for consideration an already Senate approved bill advancing the due date of the corporation franchise tax. If adopted and signed by the Governor, it would mean immediate relief in this fiscal period in that the corporations would pay 35 million dollars on or before May 15 rather than after the close of this fiscal year. It provides no long range solution to our problem and its fate is uncertain.

Among bills introduced is one to repeal the system of bounty payments on foxes, wolves, etc. It proposes this wild life will be controlled by the Conservation Dept. on a contractual service basis whereby the Department would send in trained men to aid the farmer in getting rid of these

Another bill would increase Old Age Assistance from \$70 to \$75 a month, and also allow \$90 instead of \$50 a month for hospitalized beneficiaries.

A proposal to repeal the sales tax act also was dropped into the legislative hopper. Another measure would end the dual control of the State Fair grounds by the creation of a 15-man board of managers to operate the Fair and administer the fair grounds the year around. \* \*

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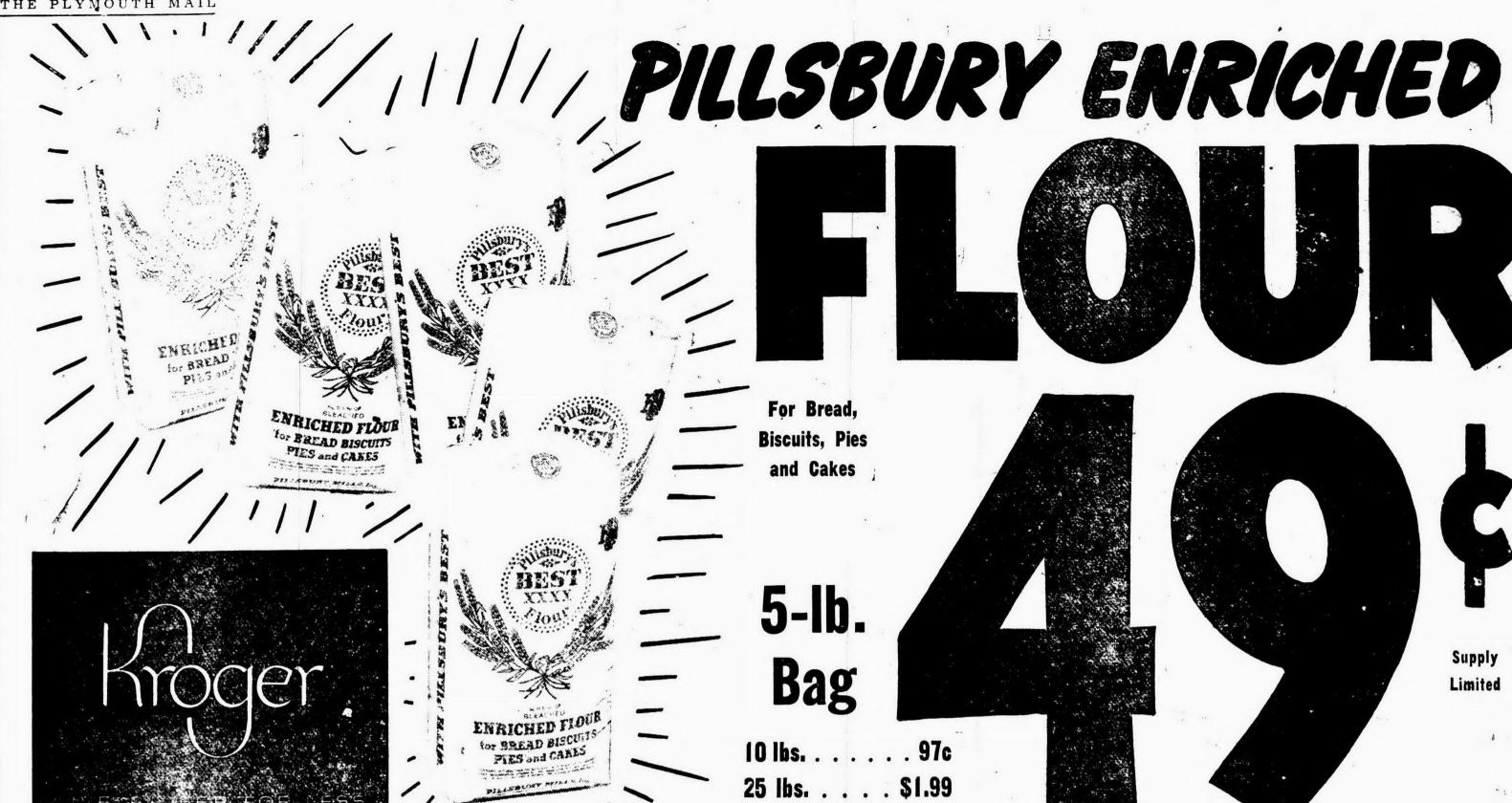
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#### Jack Van Impe To Preach Here

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Mr. Van Impe, a converted Roman Catholic, is a graduate of the Detroit Bible institute.

He is an accomplished musician, having appeared on a television program from Detroit for two and a half years. He has broadcast over 60 radio stations in the United States and Canada. Mrs. Van Impe will assist in the meetings as a vocal soloist and pianist.

In March Mr. and Mrs. Van Impe will leave Detroit for an extended period of evangelistic meetings in Europe.

The public is cordially invited to hear these talented young people each night, except Satur-

#### Flint Newspaper Writes up Miller

It loks as though the Reverend Alexander Miller is as much beloved in Flint as he was in Plymouth. The Fint Journal recently featured ar article on Mr. Mil-

copal charely in Flint, Mr. Milas the minites of St. John's

The following is the article reprinted from the Flint Journal:

Als weld tate that distinction

he head by the class. Alex undoubtedly would be named Mr. West Flitt L. v. Lian.

"Frood of the is the fact that to its board of emeters recently, the likeable red-head was the top

to exily morting he attends ing. His only absenses have been caused by emarch duties and his "When he was ill, recently,

c'ub members laquired 'How is Alex coming along at every meeting. John could see the happiness on downs of faces when Alex overeame his illness and returned to meetings, his old jovial

"His me in love, next to serving God and family, is for music. "He is see a leader of the club, a job he looks upon as a pleasure intend of a task.

"About the only time Alex appears downhearted at club meetings is when it is announced that lack of time will not allow sing-

"But this doesn't happen often, and when it do s. Alex manages to find some reason for fining officers of the club, as a re-

Journal movies of the Northern-Central football game were to be shown, an announcement of a shortage of time was made. But Alex querry arose and talked his way into three minutes of

"However, only about one minute was used for singing. The eight or nine board members when Alex pointed out that these gentlemen were not wearing their Kiwanis pins.

"In adition to leading club singing. Al x formed a quartet among members which periodically entertains the club with

beautiful harmony. "In addition, he is proficient at telling jokes. Many members look forward to the meetings to see what Alex has in store for them in the way of song and

"John doesn't want to leave the impression that Alex is never

"One of the finest programs the club ever had was when Alex was the speaker. He gave a stirring talk about Communism and Christianity

"Mr. Miller has combined his deeply-religious qualities with wit, humor and good fellowship to earn the respect of his fellow club members.

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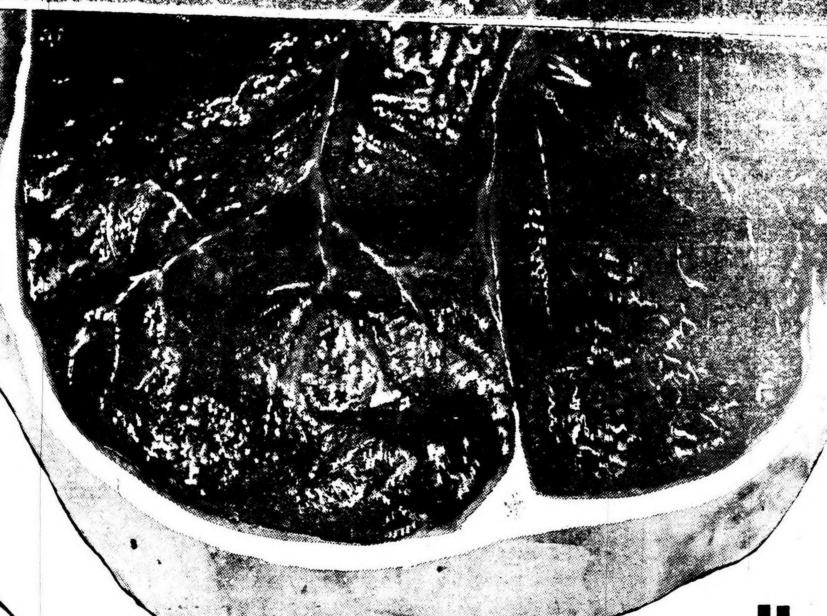
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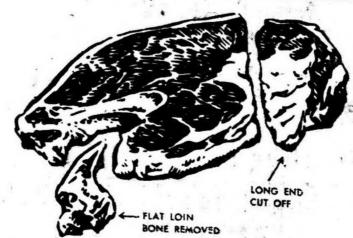




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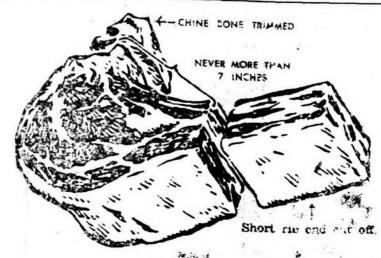
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## Interlinking Community-School Programs Termed Unifying Force to Solve Problems

Community unity-how to get | "The natural unifying force," | part of it, but an element that it and keep it-came in for an he declared, "is our public school would foster the correct feeling investigative talk today using an system." abstract philosophy tied to a He pointed out that the school people.'

"concrete" vehicle. view that the city "needs a uni- school progress. fying force that would permit! This would not only be democ-

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is a natural meeting place where In submitting his theory Isbis-Touching off the latest thing community dwellers could hold ter said that the communityhere in a forward stride to make forums and discuss such topics as school concept has been slow in the school community one big childhood development or point developing because of barriers family, Superintendent of Schools out to school planners what ad- that have grown up around some Russell Isbister said in an inter- ditions are needed to present former students, now adults and

father, the late

George Smith

Born in Canton Township, Raised here, as was my

> As it stands right now many parents and other residents unwittingly have not subscribed to the back to the schoolhouse theory, but are just content to pay hundreds of dollars yearly in taxes and send their offspring through institutional doors hoping they come out learning th

One standout example of the community-school theory put to work for the benefit and security. of all is the "unofficial court" established cooperatively by educators, teachers, parents, judges, lawyers and sociologists in Monmouth county, New Jersey two

The "unofficial court" grew out of a community need that earlier saw juvenile and teen-age crime surge to alarming heights. It brought before the "Court" youthful offenders whose individual crimes were closely studied. The youngsters' backgrounds were investigated, emotional disturbances were noted along with the individual's motives and an "antidote" was prescribed by the

'court" has handled, it has stemmed repeat crimes by 95 per cent and has effectively deterred juvenile and teen-age crime down to a mere trickle. It was a joint venture and it didn't cost anyone one cent.

This is just an example of a community-at-work seeking mutual security in collective action against crime. But broadening communities and other educators see on the threshold a whole new set of community values evolving from community-school forums, adult education within the community and recreational pro-

Isbister indicated that a maximum community subscription to and participation in community forums alone would keep the public properly informed to meet the onslaught of changing community affairs with ready made solutions tailored to fit and serve everyone equally well.

From a standpoint of recreation and adult education, the public schools here have made rapid strides toward unifying the com-

On the recommendation of the

"We have found difficulty in

close cooperation between all seg- racy in action, Isbister said, with the school-community concept in ments of our community society." criticism a healthful constructive breaking down the feeling fostered by some alumni who still tend to view the schools from the standpoint of teacher-student experiences," he said.

that "the schools belong to the

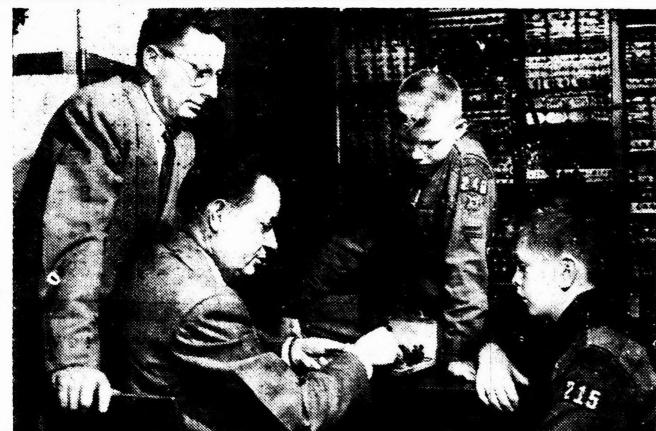
Isbister 'pooh-poohed' the feeling as unjustified and without cause. He asserted that "what is good or bad about the schools or the community is a responsibility of the people themselves."

'object lessons" of our time.

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RUTH HUSTON WHIPPLE, president of the Plymouth Historical Society displays the certificate awarded Charles A. Root, Sr., as the first farm owner so designated in this area, displays the sign which will be placed on his barn, in recognition of the fact the farm has been owned by the same family for a century. The certificate and plaque are now on display in the Plymouth Branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Board of Education voted last beginning of an entirely new Frank Walsh Returns time \$12,000 has been transferred ity wealth and well being.

education courses.

July to transfer into the school feeling of how community plansystem the city-sponsored rec- ning with area-wide participation reation department. Since that can lead to new-found commun- . Frank Walsh has returned to

into the recreation account. And Practically, the school exists absence. Though Walsh has lived now it is beginning to pay off for all people, he declared, "not in Plymouth for 10 years he has with a day-by-day increase in its just for those who live on one spent the last five of them operfollowing On top of this more side of the tracks. The school ating his own business in Detroit and more adults are returning to should be a common meeting and managing a furniture and apclassrooms this spring to partic- ground," he again emphasized, "a pliance store in Wayne. ipate in one or more of 27 adult friendly meeting place where Now back in Plymouth busiprograms should grow out of the ness life, Mr. Walsh said, "It's But Isbister feels this is just the need of the community."

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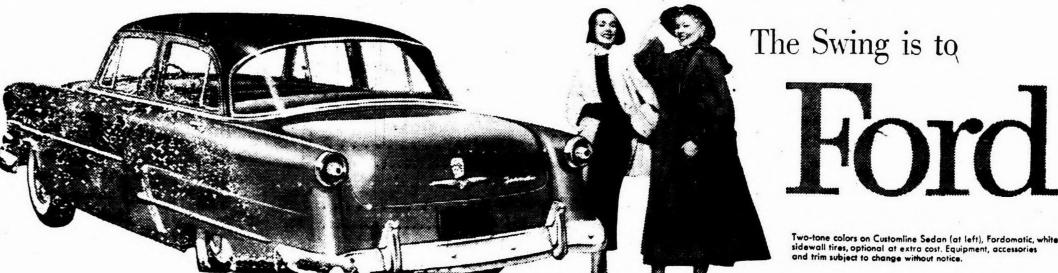
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Goodwill stores. year old organization which pro- Industries, 6522 Brush, Detroit 2, vides training, rehabilitátion and is all that is necessary to arrange employment for physically hand- for a pickup by a Goodwill truck the largest payroll in its history. time cards. Over a half million dollars in opportunity wages were paid in 1952. To keep employment at a high level and to provide training and productive jobs for an even larger number of disabled

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"Democraçy Is What We Make It", is the theme for the national high school essay contest which is sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars. The length of the essay is to be no more than 1,000 words.

The contest is entirely voluntary on the part of the students. Grades nine through 12 may participate. All essays are to be in the principal's office by 4 p.m. March 13.

be written in ink or typed.

The local first place winner formation concerning this contest when the winner is announced. Two hundred dollars in cash pany. awards will be given in the national contest.

Goodwill Industries' trucks | adults, Goodwill Industries is apwill be in this community on pealing for household discards in

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Household discards literally are A local phone call to Mrs. Alturned into time cards at Good- bert Pint at Plymouth 1908-W or will Industries of Detroit. The 32 a post card addressed to Goodwill icapped men and women now has and to start turning discards into



James A. Swift

First prize in the local awards | Future growth, population is \$10, second \$5, and third prize | trends and expansion plans of is a Bronze medal. To qualify for Detroit Edison will be the discusthe local prizes, the essay must sion topic of Field Representative James A. Swift who speaks next Wednesday at a Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Hotel may enter the state contest. In- Mayflower. His talk will be followed by a similar discussion by will be available to the victor Dean A. Sipson, branch manager of Michigan Bell Telephone com-

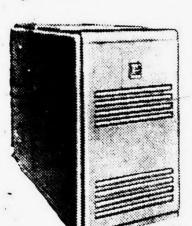
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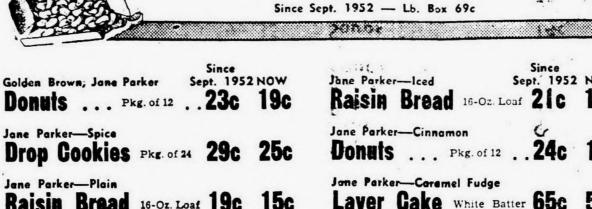
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Wheat 12-oz. Pkg Kellogg's	19c	35c	Beet Sugar 5-Lb. Pkg. 53c	49c
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Corn Flakes 8-oz. Pkg.	16c	15c	Macareni 1-Lb. Pkg 18c	17c
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Wheaties 12-oz. Pkg	23c	21c	Jell-O Reg. Pkg	25c
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Kellogg's	276	250	Roman Cleanser 1/2 Gal. Bot. 30c	290
Rice Krispies 9-0z. Pk	8 Z/C	250		
Sultana Luscious Fruit	25-	20-	20-Mule Team Royay 15-ox Can	20-
Cocktail 29-oz. Can	330	270	Borax 16-oz. Can	200
California Real Gold		15	Borden's Instant Mix	25-
Lemonade Base 6-oz.	. Can 16C	150	Chocolate 8-oz. Can 260	236
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All prices in this ad effective through Saturday, February 14th.

# SOCIAL NOTES

Theodore Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Schoof attended the funeral of street. their brother and uncle. William Elliott in Trenton on Saturday

former Plymouth residents be- 18. fore moving to Deford.

of Newburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wend- Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sibbold and land and family of Farmer street family of North Mill street have were guests on Saturday evening returned home after visiting Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leader in Sibbold's brothers in Toronto and Bradford, Ontario, for a

Hugh Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Wes- Mrs. William Farley entertainley Sheere and daughter, Mari- ed two tables at cards Saturday lyn and Mr. and Mrs. William evening in her home on Adams

Members of the Ruth circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tacia Service will meet at the home of have moved from Deford to Ply- Mrs. Thomas Bateman on West mouth and are now residing on Ann Arbor trail at 1 p. m. for General Drive, The Tacias were dessert on Wednesday, February

Members of the Kumjoynus Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMul- Bible class of the Church of the Imlay City spent last Wednesday len and children of Mill street Nazarene held a potluck supper were the Sunday dinner guests recently at the home of Ernest Mrs. Fred Kohler of Fair street. of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Chillson Rossow on South Main. There were 22 members present.

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West Ann Arbor Trail — Plymouth

#### Word has been received by the Plymouth Mail that Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and their fam-Shirley Riker Bride of Lyle Zimmerman ily, who until recently resided on West Maple avenue, are now

comfortably located at 2004 Darden Terrace, Kingman Heights,

Portsmouth, Virginia, where the

The regular monthly meeting

of the Warren-Joy Extension

group was held on February 4 at the home of Mrs. T. Pregitzer on

Roseland avenue, Rosedale Gar-

dens. The subject for the evening

was on "Taxation and Money

Management" presented by the

leaders Mrs. A. Kreger and Mrs.

William Kenner. Mrs. Paul Wes-

sell and Mrs. Joseph Napolitano

were guests. During the business

meeting a motion was passed to

send a CARE package to Korea.

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served by the host-

Kathleen and Karen Kohler of

Betty Brink of Evergreen avenue is in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor recovering from an

Elmhurst street spent the week-

Members of the Plymouth

Corners Society of the Children

of the American Revolution are

sponsoring an amateur show on

Saturday evening, February 21

The Community Fund board of

directors will meet at 7:30 p. m.,

Wednesday evening. February 18 at the Veterans' Memorial Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busha of

Sheldon road spent a week re-

cently as houseguests of their

granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Eby

Mr. and Mrs. George Padgett

and family of Willow Run were

the Sunday evening guests of Mr.

of Montgomery, Michigan.

end in Cadillac rabbit hunting.

appendectomy.

at the Smith school.

with their grandparents, Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zimmerman

Lake, Shirley Riker and Private and stephanotis. Lyle Zimmerman repeated their Mrs. Betty Zimmerman, sister-

Bouquets of white mums, a carried pink carnations and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck background of palms and the Doreen Sutherland, cousin of glow of the many candles form- the bride, and Thelma Zimmered the setting for the lovely cere- man ,sister of the bridegroom, mony. The Reverend Father were the bridesmaids. They wore Graven read the Mass at 10 orchid colored gowns made sim-

> Shirley chose a bridal gown of David Riker, brother of the Chantilly lace over net. The full bride, served Lyle as best man kirt and fitted bodice were ac- and the ushers were Lester Zin cented by the round neckline merman, brother of the bride which was edged in seedpearls groom, and Frank Sonier. and long sleeves that extended to Mrs. Gotts selected, t points at the wrists. Her fingertip daughter's wedding, a grey to

> Mrs. William Loveless of Washington D. C. was the houseguest lowing the ceremony, at the Wixlast Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowden of Ann street. She was the matron of honor at the wedding of her sister, the former Miss Lois Bow- the young couple returned to den, on Friday, February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ripper of Dearborn were guests last Thursday evening of Mr .and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laura of Dearborn were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber of Auburn avenue.

Valentines were chosen for the decorations at the Plymouth Teachers' Club dinner on Tues- Sutherland of Elizabeth street day evening of last week. Those Plymouth. present enjoyed a reading by Mrs. Bromley and illustrations of modern ballroom dancing given students from Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti. Everyone then joined in the old time dancing and had a most enjoyable time. Dancing was under the direction of Miss Gussie Harris, Physical Education Director at the Normal.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell of East Tawas were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Sr. of Seven Mile road.

Before the altar of St. Wil-jorned with seedpearls and she liam's Catholic church in Walled carried a bouquet of white rose

nuptial vows. Shirley is the in-law of the bridegroom, was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evvet the matron of honor. Her gown Gotts of Wolverine Lake and the was of Nile green net with full bridegroom is the son of the late skirt and fitted bodice and short Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zimmer- puffed sleeves. She were a matching band in her hair and

o'clock on Saturday morning, iliarly to that of the matron of

length veil of illusion fell from a feta street length dress with small Juliet cap which was rd- which she were royal blue re-

cessories and an orchid corsage. Sixty guests attended the wedding breakfast and reception, folom Hall in Wixom. They came from Detroit. Wayne, Flint and Plymouth.

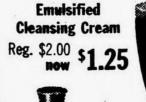
Following a short wedding trip Wolverine Lake where Mrs. Zinnmerman will make her hom while her husband is stationed at Camp Kelmer in New Jersey For traveling the bride were a biege suit with brown accessories and the corsage from her bridal

ed from Plymouth High school and her husband is a graduate of Wayne High school. Shirley formerly resided with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rus

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# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Shirley Cartwright's Engagement Revealed

Shirley Cartwright

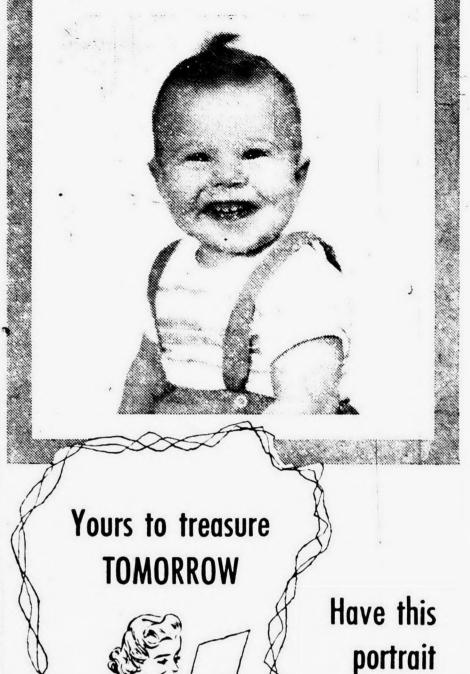
Mr. and Mrs. James Cartwright f Camden announce the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Ann to Denthi L Williams of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of that city. Shirley is a junior at Bentley High school and Donald is now stationed, in Japan with the United States

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## Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

#### Potato Prices to be Lower in 1953

higher than usual for the con- harmful. support for the past two years. The One general potato cooking

the grade mark US No. 1 or their "jackets". miform product, which is less often. wasteful and makes for more uning plso adds to the cost.

trality high. If the temperature used food

Potatoes will be a very good falls below 40° F. they are likely food buy for consumers in 1953 to shrivel. Green color in potaif farmers plant the acres that toes is caused by exposure to vegetables on the market offers they are expected to plant this light and must be cut away be- the homemaker an opportunity fore cooking. Otherwise it gives to feed the family well and yet Prices for potatoes have been a bitter flavor and can prove keep food costs within reason if

reason has been the below-aver- rule, regardless of cooking methage size crops for 1951 and 1952. od, is to cook only until they are potatoes are among the vege-A better potato year is expected done. Always cook potatoes in 1953 and probably more acres quickly in a very small amount will be planted—both factors in of water in a tightly covered pan. Use the liquid in soup or When buying, try to select po- gravy to avoid waste of minerals. tot es that are clean, sound and Whenever possible, peel the poone th, with shallow eyes. The tatoes after cooking to conserve that fits the palm of the their food value. Remember the no is desirable. Besides bear- best potatoes go to the table in

15 No. 2 many potatoes are now Potatoes are one of our staple seing sold according to size. Size vegetables, bland in flavor, which A is the larger sized potato, size can be served in a variety of way tags higher than usual. B the smaller. Sizing allows the for good nutrition and to keep sinemaker to purchase a more the food bills low. Serve them

servings for cooking. Siz- You receive greater return for your money spent in the purchase Store potatoes in a cool, slight- of skimmed milk than money w meist, dark place to keep their spent for any other commonly

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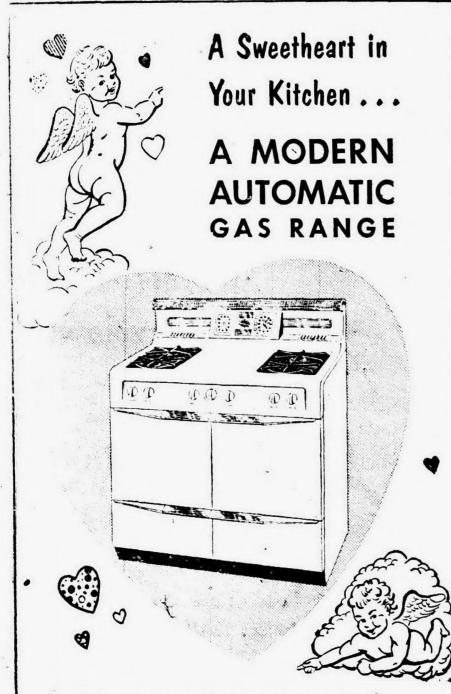
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1953

This election is being held for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following office:

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Liberal supplies are listed for new cabbage, red cabbage, celery. head lettuce and greens such as spinach. Carrots and broccoli are in moderate supply and should be moderate in cost.

Squash, sweet potatoes and Chinese cabbage are only in light supply and so will carry price

Besides this array of fresh vegetables, the supply of canned vegetables is less than in former years, with the exception of canned corn. The canned corn supply is ample. Canned peas, beets and tomato juice are the least plentiful of the canned vegetables.

More frozen vegetables are in the market to make up for the canned vegetable shortage. Ease in preparation has made frozen vegetables popular with Plymouth homemakers.

Deciding whether the fresh, canned or frozen form is the best buy is mainly a matter of comparing costs per serving and balancing that against such factors as home storage facilities, time needed for preparation and family preferences. Canned vegetables may cost less, for example, but not have quite the same color and flavor you will find in the fresh or frozen vegetables.

Select fresh vegetables that are crisp, bright and fresh looking, and read the label on canned and frozen vegetables in making

#### Tips for Perfect Meat Stew

proportions many people will gree it is a meat stew. The method of making stew known as "cooking in liquid" is the same as for larger cuts of meat such as a beef tongue, corned beef, picnie shoulder and smoked shoulder butt.

When cooking in liquid, the meat may or may not be browned. It is up to you whether you with salt and pepper, then cover it completely with liquid. Next, closely cover the heavy utensil in which the meat is to cook. Then let it slowly simmer until tender. Never allow the meat to boil. This makes it stringy and

It is best to add the vegetables to the meat just long enough before the end of cooking so they will be tender. If over-cooked they lose part of their nutritive value, as well as shape and color. For the stew, remove the cooked meat and vegetables and thicken the liquid gravy. Return the meat and vegetables to the gravy or serve them separately for a platter stew.

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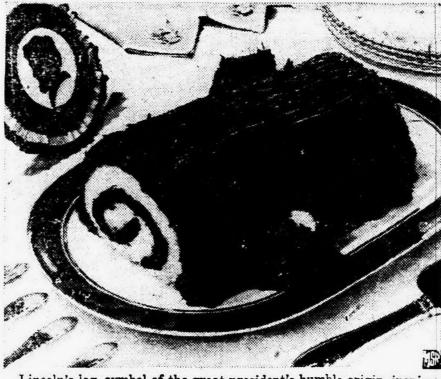
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#### Roll A Lincoln Log - It's Luscious!



Lincoln's log, symbol of the great president's humble origin, inspires an unusually appropriate and delicious dessert for the celebration of his birthday, February 12th. Covered with a rich chocolate "bark," this cake is far easier to make than your impressed guest would guess. Lincoln Log

% cup sifted cake flour 4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder 14 teaspoon salt

4 eggs (at room temperature) 4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt and eggs in bowl. Beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light-colored. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into 15x10-inch pan which has been lined on bottom with paper. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 13 minutes. Turn out on cloth which has been sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Quickly remove paper and cut off crisp edges. Roll cake, rolling cloth up in cake. Let cool about 10 minutes. Unroll, spread cake with Chocolate Filling\* and roll again. With pastry tube, cover completely with Chocolate Fluff Frosting\* to resemble log. Make knots by frosting pieces of cake cut from trimmed edges. Attach these to log with additional frosting.

\*Chocolate Filling: Use prepared chocolate pudding and pie mix, prepared as directed on the box.

\*Chocolate Fluff Frosting 4 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

2 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla 3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, 14 teaspoon salt

% cup sifted confectioners' sugar Cream butter; add sugar and blend. Add vanilla, chocolate, and salt and mix well. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add to chocolate

#### Food Sense—Not Nonsense



NOT SO FAST - Take Time To Breakfast

No pilot would think of taking a plane off the ground without a motor warm-up and a fuel check, yet many folks take off for the day from a cold start, and, no food to fuel their operations.

That mid-morning slump which comes to those who hurry through a meager meal or skip it entirely is very real. School children are less alert. Workers react more slowly. Starting the day without a good breakfast isn't being fair to yourself.

Why not get into the breakfast habit when it is easiest to do. Cold, blustery days are with us and you and your children need more food to help keep you warm and comfortable. Being out-of-doors in cold weather for any length of time demands extra energy. Medical authorities advit that for each 10 degree drop in temperature, persons who will be out in the cold should step up their calories by about three per cent or a total of about 10 per cent when freezing weather arrives.

Instead of doing things by halves nutritionally, get one-third of your food needs when you need them most—at breakfast. The idea of eating one large meal in the evening won't do for the life most of us live. We are not lions who can gorge, then sleep away the day to wear off the effects. All of us need a steady flow of energy, eight hours a day. Only

three well-balanced meals eaten regularly will give us this energy flow. Here is a breakfast menu for a good warm-up on a wind-whistling day . . . fruit, careal and milk, egg and a breakfast meat, and several slices of piping-hot buttered toast.

None of us liveth to himself. — Romans 16:7

All things change, nothing per-

## ishes. -Ovid

#### Simple Steps For Economical Meat Roasting

Are you making work for yourself when you roast meat? The fact is the correct method of roasting meat is just about the simplest possible. And you follow this same method whether it be a beef, yeal, fresh or cured pork, or lamb roast.

Here are some simple steps for ou to follow.

Season the roast with salt and pepper. Actually this may be done before, after or during roasting. It makes no difference since salt penetrates the meat to less than one-half inch.

Place ment or a rack in a shallow er i ne i h, pan. A rack tib of beef or a pork loin roast as these form a natural rack that keeps the meat up off the bottom of the pan. With the meat placed fat side up, basting is entirely eliminated.

If you have a roast meat thermometer, insert it into the largest meat muscle before you place the roast in the oven. The bulb should not rest in fat or on bone. Use a reliable timetable to determine the approximate cooking

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Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the A communication transmitting supported by Comm. Fisher that City Hall on Monday, January 19. the appraisal report of the Amer- Ordinance No. 177, an ordinance 953 at 7:30 p.m. ican Appraisal Company was to amend Ordinance 108 known Present: Comm. Bener, Fisher, read by the Cleak. Moved by as the Zoning Ordinance be pass-Hammond and Tibbitts.

and Mayor Daane. (Comm. Arlen munication and report be acceptarrived at 8:35 p.m.) Moved by Comm. Buder and

meeting of January 5 be approv-

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and the bills in the amount of \$40.-269.82 be approved subject to confirmation by the auditing

The regular monthly report. were presented from the Police Dept., Municipal Coast. D.P.W. Health Dept., City Bauer and supported by Coope.

Moved by Comm. Tibbits and supported by Comm. Fisher that permission be granted to the permission be granted to the moved by Comm. Fisher and Moved by Comm. Fisher and Passage-Gayde Post to hold a supported by Comm. Batter that

Company regarding joint was of Meter Fund. poles was read by the Clerk the Mayor and City Clerk be known as the Zoning Ordinance

Monday, January 19, 1953 authorized to sign this agreement A regular meeting of the City by and for the City of Plymouth. Carried unanimously Comm. Bauer and supported by ed its second reading. Absent: Comm. Arien, Herry, Comm. Tibbitts that the com-

·ed and filed.

Carried unanimously supported by Comm. Tibbitts Board of Wayne County Road Plymouth be tabled. that the minutes of the regular Commissioners regarding installation of delineators proposed to be installed on Sheldon Road from Sheridan to Penniman was read by the Clerk. Moved by supported by Comm. Bauer that Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that the communication be accepted and placon file and that decision be

deferred until the next regular meeting of the Commission. Carried unanimously. A draft of aproposed new reiprocal heating code was submitted by the City Manager. M ved by Comm. Tibbitts and

supported by Comm. Bauer that the action on this matter be deferred until the next regular Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Fisher that tion from Passage-Goode Post of the City Manager be given auththe American Legion requesting ority to move unnecessary lights permission to hold a countyal from the Central Parking Lot and from June 15 through June 20, install same for illumination of 1953 in the City of Plymouth, the parking lot on Fralick ave-

carnival in the City of Plymonth the City Manager be authorized from June 15 through June 20. to acquire, negotiate, and pur-Carried unanimously approximately 800 square feet of A communication from the property in the Central Parking City Attorney relating to his Lat from Harold Stevens. The examination of a proposed agree- money for this purchase shall be ment with the Detroit Elison appropriated from the Parking

Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and Ordinance No. 177, an ordinsupported by Comm. Begar that ance to amend Ordinance 108

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relating to a change in zoning to heavy industrial district of a portion of Lot 622 Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 17 was given its first reading by the Clerk. Moved by Comm. Arlen and supported by Comm. Bauer that proposed ordinance No. 177 be passed its first reading.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Bauer and

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Tibbitts that a proposed ordinance prohibiting Communication from the all-night parking in the City of

> Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and supported by Comm. Fisher that the change order providing for an increase of \$65.00 in the price of face brick for the library addition

Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Tibbitts:

RESOLVED that Special Assessment Rolls numbered and covering the described improvement as follows:

Special Assessment District Roll No. 173, Sheldon Rd. - Between Penniman and W. Ann Arbor trail - Bituminous concrete pavement.

No. 179, Sheldon Rd. - Between Sheridan and Penniman Ave. - Asphalt Sidewalk No. 181, N. Holbrook - Be

tween Union and Plymouth Rd. No. 182, Palmer Ave. - North side between S. Harvey and Lincoln Ave., - Sidewalk.

No. 183, Sunset Ave. - Between Farmer & Junction-Curb and Gutter. be and the same are hereby accepted and it is ordered that said rolls be filled in the office

RESOLVED FURTHER that review such special assessment rolls at the Commission Cham-bers, City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan, on February 16, 1953 ected to publish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in the Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the City.

Carried unanimously the school. Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of garbage collected in the City of Plymouth during the fiscal year 1953-54.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Tibbitts and apported by Comm. Bauer that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment: 10:35 p.m.

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FRAMED? That's the word for the above picture of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Plymouth Mail staffers whose "back 1946 through November 1948. shop" romance blossomed into marriage recently. The above picture was furnished The Mail by a National frade paper of the Clark for public exam- which used the photo on the event of their marriage/Mr. Nelson has been newspaper makeup man on the Mail staff William Cartwright on Northern the Commission will meet to for nearly 25 years. Mrs. Nelson is a full-fledged job printer who came to The Plymouth Mail from Trenton two years ago. For Camp Kilmer. From there, he will go to Germany, where he

#### at 3 p.m. and the Clerk is dir Mothers' Club To Hold Party

The Bartlett school Mothers' dessert, and table service. Coffee club will entertain the fathers will be served by the committee. from trial after an absence of 20 and husbands at a Valentine party, Saturday, February 14. The party will begin at 8 p.m. at

A "crazy auction" will be held. supported by Comm. Bauer that There will also be games, refresh-

All persons attending are requested to bring sandwiches, a

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 12, 1953 3 "FROM THE MEN AND WOMEN

IN THE ARMED FORCES." 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. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Robert E. Booth

Robert E. Booth, whose wife, Janice and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth, live at 11422 Cardwell, Livonia, recently was promoted to Private First Class while serving in Korea with the 45th Infantry Division.

The 45th arrived in Korea in December 1951 and captured "T-Bone" hill in June's see-saw hill battles.

Private First Class Booth serves as a squad leader in Company A of the 180th Infantry Regiment. Before entering the Army in February 1952, he was employed by the E & B Hudson company in Detroit.

#### Glenn D. Fox

Technical Sergeant Gienn D. Fox, Jr., husband of the former Suzanne Maddox, daughter of Mrs. Marion Maddox, 984 York street, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Fox has just completed a tour of duty with the United Nations Forces stationed in Korea. He is now assigned to the 607th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of

In military service since January 1946, Sergeant Fox was stationed in Germany from July Mrs. Fox now resides in Wayne.

#### James Cartwright

Sergeant First Class James Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. street, spent the past two weeks home on leave. He left Tuesday will be stationed for the next two

A Kentucky man has returned years. Maybe he was only standing by somewhere waiting to get the right telephone number.

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#### Says Cougar Can Easily Down Prey Four Times His Own Weight

An elementary science course |, of study written by some educators for a city in the East says that the mountain lion and cougar disappeared from the nearby hills at about the same time. This might be elaborated to say that the mountain lion, cougar, painter, puma; catamount, mountain devil, red tiger, mountain screamer, silver lion, purple panther, brown tiger, sneak cat, king cat and varmint also disappeared at the same time. They are all the same animal no matter what you call them nor where you find them. While some eight races have been recognized the animals are unquestionably all the same species, Felis couguar.

Originally the cougar ranged over practically all of the United States with a few specimens reported from Maine and along the

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southern border of Canada. They that may be 60 miles across and utes- he didn't have to- some his application in right awa are still to be found regularly in in a single night may travel 20 coaches wouldn't in such a situasouthern British Columbia and miles. While black bears are tion- but I have heard much Briggs Stadium. Alberta. The range extends south known to relish pigs, wolves are favorable comment about this to Patagonia. Except for Florida, known to favor cattle. Similarly action and I think it was a grand parts of Louisiana and southern covotes seem to enjoy killing gesture on John's part. Those lads Texas, these cats have probably sheep but the cougar definitely did alright, too, and upheld his been exterminated in the United favors horses and deer. In the faith in them.

goes up to 200 pounds. The sexes tion in keeping the multiplication of the boys under their charge are' colored alike a uniformly of deer under control. The fam- and doing what is best for them. yellow brown except that the ous story of killing off the cougunder parts are lighter. The fur ars of the Kaibab forest only to I have made many comments is short, close and uniform. The have the deer multiply so that on winning and losing a game. whiskers are rather prominent. they starved in the resulting com- Some seem to think I mean a A cougar is a powerful animal petition for food is a standard team shouldn't play to win- nocapable of dragging a 900 pound story in all conservation pro- thing of the sort! I'd like to clarmoose 300 feet over snow. It can grams. It illustrates definitely ify my point. I said to much em- the damage caused by the jump straight up for a distance of that predators, whether they are phasis was placed on a coach's Belleville High school. 15 feet and can leap safely down fish, birds, insects or mammals, winning games in some places bea distance of 60 feet. An individ- serve a useful function in the cause of the commercial angle.

> Cougars are usually hunted by dogs with the hunters following on horses. When possible a pursue of horses. When possible a pursue of the possible approach of on horses. When possible a purcape the dogs. There it is shot, win. It is a fine feeling to be on game will begin at 7 pan, with National Bank photographed, lassoed or other-top, to be first in whatever we the varsity

may be born at any time of the competition, is the best prize of year, usually 91 days after breed- all. In games, only one can be ing took place. The young are best; there is only one first prize. Games Last Week blind for about 9 days, crawl at In life, each one can win; there 7 weeks, eat their first meat at 3 is a place for each of us and a

mals under ordinary circum- for ability in the doing of one battle to win 59 to 56. The firststances should not be completely thing, you, too, can be a winner. team men were ahead after the destroyed in a given area suitable to their needs. This may be questioned by some, of course. But keeping score at games I have to 23 and the last quarter becan even those who think of cougars never seen a more evenly scor- with Plymouth on the long end only as varmints should recognize ing team than this year's junior of a 45 to 23 count that men do get sport from hunt- varsity. Coach Bill Harding's ing them and sport is quite im- starting five usually end up in this game with 15 points, but portant in the lives of many about all even -I'm waiting for he was closely followed by Phil

green lima beans. Line bottom of score about equal. Once in awhile missing the first one. The team casserole with slices of cooked one will garner more points than smoked shoulder butt. Then cover the rest, but not too often. with cooked lima beans mixed with salt and grated cheese. Archeese. Heat in a slow oven (300° F.) for 20 minutes.



## **Sports Glances**

This column has been omitted the past couple of weeks because the author has had a bad bout with laryngitis and acute bronportant sports items.

been doing fairly well this year Plymouth. One was a regular, but day, April 14. the others were only substitutes,

Plymouth behind, Coach Sandmann gave these substitutes their chance to play quite a few min-

States east of the Plains states. | rarest of instances it has been | We are fortunate in having such a coaching staff in all sports with a 3 foot tail. The weight They may serve a useful func- at Plymouth- those who think

> I have also said that a boy should be taught how to lose, because we just can't all be winners- for

try to do. Often the prize is not worth the effort, but still we Cougars pair possibly for life. want to win. Perhaps this desire The one to five spotted young to win, fostered in all who enter

For a tempting casserole com- 6 points. That is the mark of co- points and Tyler Caplin 11. Jerry bine smoked shoulder butt and operation and team play when all Kelly 7 straight foul shots after

Another service performed by range remaining slices of the the local branch of the National Rocks were behind 11 to 15 at the shoulder butt on top of casserole. Bank of Detroit this year is the quarter, 29 to 31 at the half, Sprinkle with additional grated placing of applications for De- forged ahead by one point to troit Tiger baseball games in the lead 39 to 38 at the third quarter. local bank for fans of this area. Anyone interested in attending all with a half minute to play. the opening game may pick one up now. A story appears in an article on this page.

> The first swimming team ever to represent Plymouth High school isn't winning any meets this year, and some of the scores team scored 21 baskets, and the have been rather lop-sided, but that is to be expected in the first year of competition. One thing Park. the local squad is commanding respect from the opponents for the sportsmanship and spirit shown in their meets this year.

## **Bowling News**

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#### Applications for Tiger Games Are at National Bank

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The Detroit Baseball club announces that in order to facilitate the advance sale of tykets for all games, applications have been distributed to four large banks of Detroit and their branches. The team this year will play

total of 14 night games, 12 Satur chitis so I just wrote a few im- day dates and 12 Sunday engage ments. The first night game is The high school hoopsters have May 22. The opening game, f which applications are being a under the expert guidance of cepted now, is scheduled for John Sandmann. They have only Thursday ,April 16. That is th lost to Redford Union and Bent- first home game, and the Cieveley in league play. The last game land Indians will turnish the op with Redford Union found a few position. The season opener wil boys playing their last game for be played at St. Louis on Tues-

who had not seen much action start at 2 p.m. instead of 2:30 as last year. Doubleheaders w In this close game, and with begin at 1:20 p.m. and night

# Again Tomorrow

cagers. The Rocks wen the first and established a season's high Bird in a week.

The Rocks are in third place or win, third place for the locals. each winner there must be a los- Belleville, and Coach Harding Tait's Cleaners approximately 8:30 a.m.

months, are weared at about 4 work for us to do. The next time Plymouth won two close games months, retain their spots to 18 you question this, just look last week. The first against months and remain with the around you and see the wonder- Belleville, a previously postponmother from 1 to 2 years. With ful things that remain to be done, ed game, was wen by a 53rd 48 exceptional luck a cougar might The winner must achieve his vic- score on Tuesday night, and the live to a ripe old 20 years of age. tory: it cannot be bestowed on second against Allen Park where It would seem that these ani- him. If you will devolop super- the Rocks had to fight an upbil In all the years I have been at all times. The half ended 28

all to score the same number of Straub, who is doing a bangup points some night- one evening job in filling in for departed Bud three boys had 8, one 7 and one Lanphear- Straub secred 14 made a total of 17 out of 28 free throws, and Belleville made 22 out of 44 charity tosses.

> In the Allen Park tussel, the when Plymouth hit on three foul Straub made key points, and then Cavell scored two charity tosses to sew up the win. Fouls really played an important part as each Rocks made good on 17 of 28 foul tosses to 14 out of 26 for Allen

> Phil Straub, who has been improving with each game since playing regularly, was the leading scorer with 20 points. Tyler Caplin and Captain Cavell each had 12 points.

Tomorrow night Belleville comes here for the second game against Plymouth. The Rocks won last week 53 to 48 and another close game is in prospect for the loyal fans of this area.

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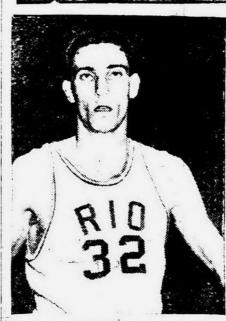
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(Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande, Ohio, college basketball team, is breaking all-time national records with his 50-point per game average, and a high game of 116. Bevo, a freshman, measures 6'9".

#### All in the Game:

a while before he is voted into mer Yankee slugger was 81 votes short of that honor in the recent voting of the Baseball Writers of America. Dizzy Dean, former St. Louis Cardinals ace, and Al Simmons, the Philadelphia Athletics' one-time slugging star, were voted into the hall of fame. They make a total of 64 names enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. . . . A news note of interest about baseball and oil made the papers recently. Fourteen major league managers have invested in oil well drilling in south Arkansas. Of three holes drilled, two have been dry. Doesn't sound good for the coming season . . . The nation's top scoring basketball ace isn't a member of one of the big time teams voted each week as one of leading ten. He is Bevo Francis of little Rio Grande College. He has been breaking scoring

records left and right all season.

#### Two Leaders Win Catholic Hands Lutheran Defeat In Men's League

The parochial schools contin- last quarter. Tait's Cleaners got back in ued to lead the grade school their winning stride last week at league as the teams reached the the Men's league. Tait's lashed Lutheran is still in front by John Agnew 8 points. The team for their first loss to Brighton by out after their defeat at the hands half a game as they dropped a made good on 14 out of 20 foul defeating them this time 50 to of a better Capitol Shirts team game to Catholic last week by shots last week to rout Lions 66 to 47. one point. They won an overtime After a slow first half which tussel from Smith 20 to 18. In ended 33 to 22 in favor of the this latter game David Bogenwinners, the pace stepped up in schutz scored 13 of his team's the final half and the league- points, and also the deciding Ron Oestrike led the winners bus led his team with 11 points. with 15 points, Paul Bush had 13. Catholic defeated Bird 18 to 7 as and Mac Pierce 12 points. Hank Conrad scored 12 points. Stark-Levering had 15 for the losers weather, downed Smith 17 to 15 In another game Capitol Shirts in 12 of the 17 points. This was ter. The team played one of the Redford U the second meeting with the local trounced National Bank 82 to 34 the second overtime game lost by

> The Standings points. Roy Singleton led the los-

ers with 12 points: Bob Houghton had?. The winners led at the half Winter pruning of apple trees can help apple sales next fall. Careful removal of about a third of the lateral branches of big trees over 15 years old would open the trees to sunlight, lighten

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together in a nip and tuck battle the other night with the Capitol Bentley High school is cur-Shirt lads downing the High rently the leader of the 6-B Sub-Joe Di Maggio will have to wait School Occupational Trainees 33 urban league with a clean record to 32. The Trainees had a hord of 7 straight league wins, but the baseball's hall of fame. The for- time getting started and as a re- third-place Plymouth Rocks have sult were behind 20 to 11 at the the best offensive record having half, but came back strong and scored better than 52 points a nearly copped the game.

The scoring for the winners with 8 points each. The scoring was evenly divided among the losers with Ted Byers leading more points than any other team.

#### Jr. Varsity Win Two More Games

scored two more important vie- all alone.

to 19 at the third quarter mark- easy win 70 to 43.

cals jumped into a 13 to 6 quar- again comes to Plymouth: Allen ter lead and 28 to 21 halftime Park plays at Bentley; and Redlead, but saw it vanish in the ford Union tracels to Trenton. third quarter and Allen Park With three more weeks of play, quarter spurt was all Plymouth Agnew and Leslie Forenezi each lows.

Young Agnew led his team- Belleville mates with 11 points. Clifford Trenton had 9, and three players each had Allen Park 7 points. Jim Hawes, a 6 foot inch center, scored 15 for Allen Park. The local team hit on 9 of 23 foul shots.

Tommorrow night the junior varsity again play Belleville here in a game begining at 7 o'clock.

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### Class D Thriller Bentley First; The two local entries in the Class D Recreational league got Rocks Score Most

game. Bentley leads defensively having allowed an average of 41 was lead by Petro and Sagers points per contest. Trenton has scored the least points and Allen Park has allowed their oponents

In games last week, the battle for the league lead turned out to be just that, and a duplication of the first meeting between Bentley and Redford Union. The two-point margin of victory was the same as the first game as Bentley edged Redford Union last Friday The Plymouth Junior Varsity 52 to 50 to hold on to first place

tories last week when they turn- Belleville turned the tables on ed back Belleville on Tuesday 38 Trenton, last year's league winto 27, and then came from behind hers, to win 54 to 34— Trenton to nip Allen Park 51 to 43 on won the first contest between these two. Allen Park proved a In the first win, the Reserves fighting aggregation on their led all the way taking a 10 to 2 home floor, and Plymouth had to lead in the opening quarter and come from behind to win 59 to were on top 18 to 7 at the half. 56. The first meeting at Plymouth This margin was increased to 32 resulted in agrecord score and an

substitutes played much of the Other scores in this area were: Again the scoring was evenly beaten Inkster 60 Airport 38; divided with Lee Juve having 13 Dearborn Roosevelt 37 Garden points, Larry Wilhelmi 10 and City 56; Northville got revenge

went in front 34 to 33. The final the 6-B league standings with

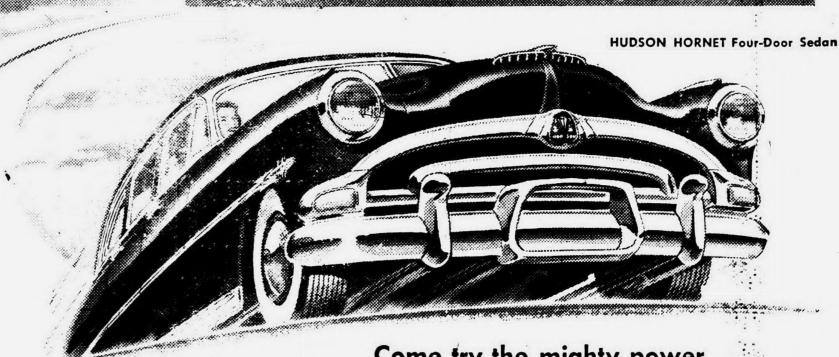
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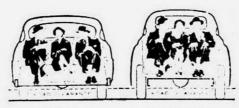
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homes" campaign in Plymouth. stitute. Arthur Stevens was very pleas- The second silver tea party givantly surprised by his friends en by the Ladies Auxiliary of the A large bust of Abraham Lin- and relatives on Wesnesday eve- Ex-Service Men's Club, was held

at the home of Mrs. Myrtie bell on Ann Arbor street, at- The Mayflower Art Shoppe is Brown. tracted a great deal of attention the name of a new store that will The Plymouth League of Wothe first of the week. The work open Saturday, February 18, in men Voters celebrated Lincoln's was done by Mr. Campbell, who the store room adjoining the birthday by holding their regular is in the engineering department Mayflower Drug company, on February meeting Monday afterof the Ford Motor company, who South Main street. The new noon, in the very pleasant sun made it to please his two child- store will carry a complete stock room of Schrader Bros. furniture. of novelties, cards, pictures, pot- store. The speaker was P. N. Mrs. Thelma Dykehouse has tery, glass, brass and embroid- Sawyer of Redford, who spoke been appointed by Secretary ery goods. A circulating library most ably for an hour on the sub-

E. Giles, of this place, will have | Elaine Hamilton entertained 15

of her girl friends at a Valentine charge of the store. Miss Mabel Spicer is spending dinner party at her home on the week in Detroit, with her Hamilton street, last Tuesday sister, Mrs. Wakely. She attend- evening. All present had a deed a bridge luncheon on Wednes- lightful time. day, and on Thursday she wit- | Camp Wetomachick had a Val-

nessed the dedication of the entine party Tuesday night after school. It was a surprise on Zere-

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fire group.

Penniman avenue, and daughter come to The Plymouth Mail ofof Mr .and Mrs. William Dundas, fice from Mrs. O. M. Southworth, now residents of Peoria, Illinois, former resident of this city who was inducted into the Women's has made her home in Venice, Auxiliary Army Corps by Lieu- California since leaving Plymtenant Munsy on January 22, outh. (People on the coast are thereby becoming Plymouth's fearful of the Japs.)

pha Blunk who was soon to leave

for the south. Each girl brought

scissors and magazines. Words

were cut out and pasted on letter

paper. These letters were clever-

ly done, some of them being il-

lustrated. Later Valentine ice

cream and wafers were served.

Elaine Hamilton took charge of

Thirteen Colonial Elm trees that

the Daughters of the American

Revolution presented to the city

of Detroit, at the new Art In-

city of Plymouth, Reverend Walt- dent of the Ewing cooperative Presbyterian church, has resign- announced this week. ed his pastorate because of ill

Charles Bossick, who is with the U.S. Army, stationed at Indio. California at present, is spending a few days home on furlough from his military duties. Mayor Ruth Huston-Whipple was a speaker Tuesday before the annual convention of State Association on Supervisors held

in Lansing. Her subject was en-

titled, "County Government." Each passing day and week makes it more evident that more and more victory gardens will have to be planted this summer. With this thought in mind, Mrs. Horace Thatcher, chairman of the Plymouth victory garden committee already has plans under way for planting more and

have ever been planted before. Private Philip S. Rodman recently returned to his air base after a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy, 900 Church street. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alert Groth of North Harvey

larger gardens in Plymouth than



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the Valentine box. Zerepha street gave a dinner in his honor Blunk received a "Valentine" as did his brother and sister-incompact as a gift from the camp law. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rodman of Church street .

People in California living along the coast are fully aware of the dangerous situation that confronts that past of the coun-Pauline Revera Dundas, 1073 try, according to a letter that has

Miss Marie Miller, Plymouth Following 17 years of devoted freshman in Michigan State coland most effectual service to the lege has been elected vice presier Nichol, beloved pastor of the house for the winter term, it was

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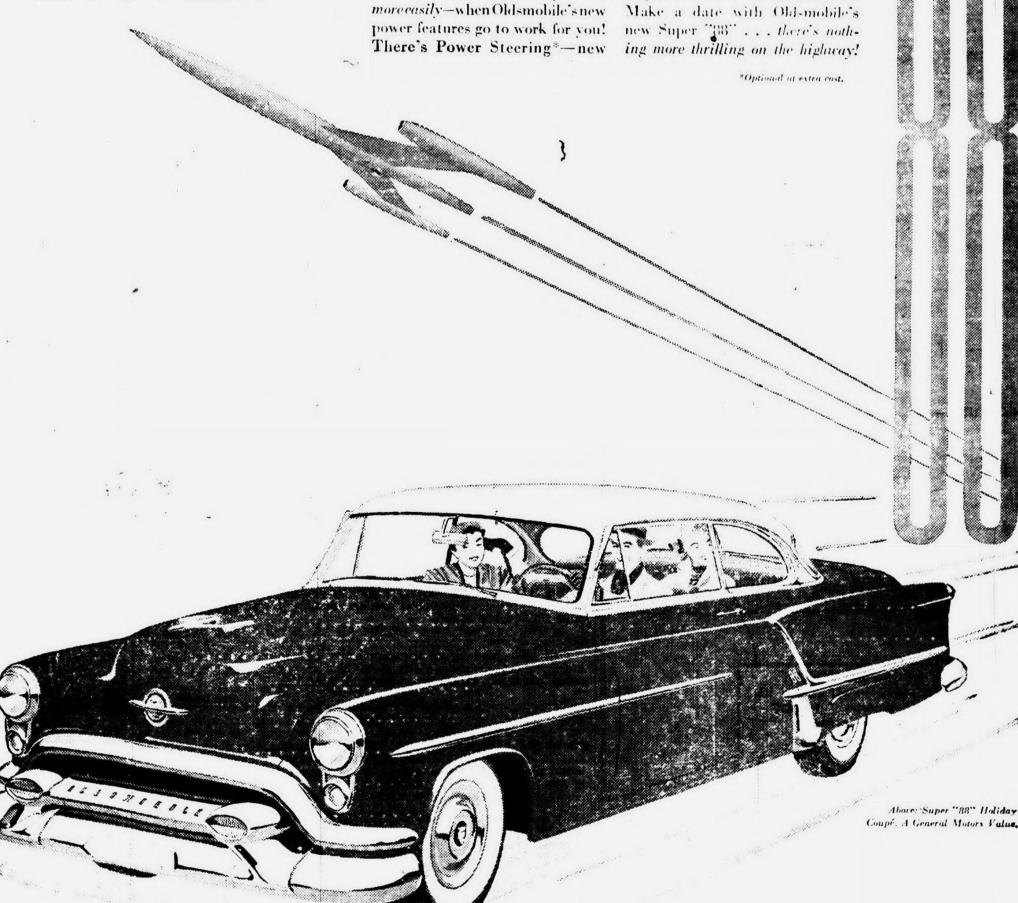
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W. Leonard Howard, medical director of Maybury Sanatorium at Northville is covered with confusion these days in trying to keep track of his two new Chinese doctors. A husband and wife team consisting of Dr. Yu (male) and Dr. Wo (female). Seems the new call at the San is YOU-WHO.

Local attorney J. Rusling Cutler was heard voicing his opinion against the licensing of another race series at the Hazel Park race track at the annual Horsemen's dinner in Detroit recently. Saying he favored legalized betting at tracks he felt the four already operating, Hazel Park, Northville Downs and both running and trotting at M.R.A., were enough for this section of Michigan. We think he is absolutely right.

According to photographer John Gaffield there is much more to taking a picture than just snapping the camera. As an example he pointed out that the picture in this week's issue of The Mail of the Garden Club bird house committee group was made only after he had climbed a tree to take down the bird house, tore his pants on the way to the ground, then spent considerable time putting the bird house back in place.

Fire Chief Robert McAllister is busy taking lessons on how to make and bake pancakes in preparation of the Fireman's annual pancake benefit supper this year which will be held Friday, February 27 in the K. of C. hall. He announced Monday that he will accept all invitations during the next two weeks from local culinary experts who desire to prove to him their recipe is the best available and if he agrees he promises to use the same that night.

Dr. Harold Brisbois is celebrating some sort of an anniversary in that, according to one of our coming 25 years ago columns, he opened new offices in the Conner building over the present Fisher Shoe Store. Also for the record it was 28 years ago at this time he moved to Plymouth and two years ago he closed up his practice and became a General Motors industrial physician which he says is far more pleasant than regular practice even though it might not be quite as lucrative.

Youngest Plymouthite we know to ever board a giant Eastern air lines Constellation, four motor ship alone, was Win Schrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader who took-off from Willow Run on Sunday to visit his grandmather, Mrs. Fred D. Schrader and aunt, Evelyn Schrader in West Palm Beach, Florida. //

According to David Mather of the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company the George A. Smith scholarship fund of Fotary hare has already helped eight with a little less experimenting. students through college. The fund now amounts to more than \$6,000 and is available to any worthy 1950, has been recognized by many as a bright young man quite ing to tip over her "apple-cart." student needing financial aid.

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of business hasn't deterred the legislature from one of it's favorite pent much time reading the his-challenged. This means we must hobbies — tinkering with Michigan's 140 million dollar a year tory of the modern world, which "hang onto the bull's tail"; but

The liquor control commission set-up-which is referred to by enemies as the state's monopolistic whiskey business—is com- (1) Some one nation was always hand, if we swallow our pride plicated, to be sure, but probably not so complex that it couldn't do the "top dog". (2) That nation and withdraw from Korea we be-

George Burke, Jr., chairman of the three-man commission since other nation which was attemptapable of handling the many-faceted liquor business.

lie won a skirmish with the Republicans last year over the in- with good leaders and the best Chinese will get tired of the tories. The G.O.P. decided that Gov. Williams was juggling the intentions, but it was continually fighting. Then Eisenhower will inventory to suit his political purposes.

By that they meant that if he wanted to show how he was ding up money in the general fund he merely cut down the invenry. Or, vice-versa, he could show good figures if necessary that other nations from seizing the will "save face" all around. But it Republicans had muffed the ball by ordering the inventory increased power which Rome then held, will be only temporary. Russia and draining off excess money.

But they couldn't manage it. And so they went to Burke and story. Finally, Rome was econ- determined to worry us and bleed sked in a gentlemanly manner to try to keep the liquor stock down to \$12 million. And Mr. Burke allowed as how he would try. but then the legislature passed a bill requiring all specially desig- continued conflicts, and the Ro- can do so. nated dealers to carry a given amount of stock which required Burke man En pire collapsed. Later, the

He finally got the legislature to allow him to carry up to \$15 ship and went through the same the Korean War. I think this will million. Look as they might, the inquiring legislators could find noth- experiences. Then the French be done with honor. But I further ing to criticize Mr. Burke for. In the last two months begon sales in took the ball. Michigan have gone up about 25 percent. The legislature has asked Burke to keep his inventory at from \$17 to \$18 millions, please. The legislature now is planning to build a \$2 million ware-

This warehouse would replace three wholesale storage places and one retail warehouse, all of which now are being rented. Burke igures the state can save \$200,000 in rentals and another \$100,000 were in every large port and she concerned. more unified command.

Burke also has been holding off on election of a site for the ually fighting somewhere. She building—power given him by the senate liquor controls committee just had to do this to hold her until they investigate the possibility of putting up a building on position. England also was rich some obscure corner of the state fair grounds in Detroit. This, if and did the world's banking, infound possible, would save another \$100,000.

There is also a proposal in the mill to expand the liquor control commission from a three-man to a five-man group and climinate the Woo sent two hearing examiners. Present complaint is that after the our Dollar today, Germany, howexaminers hear a case, the licensee immediately appeals to the ever, then looked with envious ssion and the commissioners must hear it anyway. Licensees eyes upon England, as Russia is would prefer a plan where they would have their hearings conducted now jeal as of us. In her en-

by members of the commission.

It would at least save a lot of time on appeals.

Now Senator Blondy has introduced a resolution asking that Germany in 1914 and again in no new liquor licenses be issued until a replacement for Commis- 1940. These last two wors bled sioner Kozaren is appointed and approved. Says it would "just open England so that she is now a

there are 460 applicants. But the issuance of the liquor take-out permits won't be as simple as just weeding out 60 applicants. The legislature will get

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While here the past month I have in Korea and wherever we are There are two outstanding facts: unhappy position. On the other was usually at war with some come a second-class nation.

The Roman Empire started omically exhausted with these Spanish Empire took the leader- hearts are very anxious to end

REMEMBER THE BRITISH ouse in Detroit-although this doesn't exactly come under the France. England became the expect our sons to be sent to fight World War. Her battle cruisers ries and taxes, the better for all policed the world, and was ussurance and shipping. The English Pound Sterling was then the England went to war against second-rate power. There now is Incidentally, there are 400 SDD licenses open in the state. Also, little hope of her getting strong

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#### Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, February 12 —
Historical Society, 7:45 p.m.
Veterans' Memorial building
Dr. Rice will show films
Lions club, 6:30 p.m.
Dinner, Hotel Mayflower Passage-Gayde Post Aux. 7:30 p.m. Memorial building Knights of Pythias.
K of P hall, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 13 -Rotary, noon
Mayflower Hotel
Plymouth Democratic club at home of George Bowles 884 Palmer at 8 p.m.

Monday, February 16 -Business and Professional Woman's club, 6:30 p.m. Maytlower Hotel Optimists 6:45 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Daughters of the American Revolution, 1:00 p.m. At the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, February 17 -Kiwanis, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Girl Scout Council, 8 p.m. At the home of Mrs. E. J. Readman on Blunk Myron Beals Post, American Legion, 8 p.m. Legion hall MOMS of America, Card party, 8:00 p.m. Veterans' Memorial building

Wednesday, February 18 -Hi-12, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Community Fund, Board of directors, 7:30 p.m. Veterans' building A. A. U. W., 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Sutherland

Navy Mothers, 8:00 p.m. Memorial building Passage Gayde Post, American Legion. Memorial building, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 1 — Knights of Pythias, 100 p.m. K of P Hall

tion of the world. We have taken the world leadership from England. But with this leadership come responsibilities. We must police the world. We are like a boy who is the gang leader. In order to so remain, he starts no fights; but if some other boy starts a fight with him or with any member of his gang, he must fight that upstart. Otherwise, he is no longer a leader. His influence is gone. This is the situation which the United States has gotten into. We should blame no one. It just happened.

Unfortunately, we are like the IMPORTANCE OF HISTORY | man who had the "bull by the Here at my winter headquar- tail." He was asking himself: ers I have a library of over "Shall I let go or hang on?" If we 0,500 volumes, some of which are to defend our position of leadwere published previous to 1760. ership we must continue to fight dates back to the Roman Empire. this is and will continue to be an

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