Dollar Days In Plymouth Friday and Saturday

DOLLAR DAYS

Plymouth Mail Advertisements Are Packed With Money Saving Specials

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Covered on Dollar Days

FREE PARKING

Just Drive Up and

Leave Your Car -

Parking Meters Are

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance in Plymouth, \$3.00 Elsewhere 4 Sections, 30 Pages

Allisons To Build Garage

Ground was broken Monday morning by Ernest and Frank Allison for a new home for their Chevrolet automobile agency. Choosing the northwest corner of Amelia and Main streets for the site of the new building. The city will soon boast of one of the most modern sales agencies and garage units in this' section of Michigan.

The building is being constructed on property formerly used by the Allisons for a used car lot. The building will embody over 14000 feet of floor space and will be equipped with the latest and most modern in servicing equipment. The corner of the building facing the two streets will be used as a glass encased show room 27 feet by 56 feet accommodating at least three cars.

The building will have a basement containing the heating unit directly under the office section which will also be covered with a second story. The front will be of modern brick design. The company has been operated by Mr .Allison for nearly 31 years and during the last 18 years his son Frank has been an active partner in the business. During the years the company has operated here it has delivered over 6.500 cars to its customers throughout this area.



Frank Henderson Leads K of P In State Wide Safety Program

Launching of a nation wide bright lights; no unnecessary highway courtesy campaign got horn blowing; don't imperil under way this week when both cars by getting to close. Knights of Pythias members and. When an automobile is nounced a national program aimfollowing you, appreciate the

ed at awakening the drivers of perils ahead of you that the driver behind you may not see America to the dangers of driving. nalling to him in apt time. Spearheading the campaign in

Michigan will be Frank Henderson of Plymouth, Grand Chancellor of the Michigan lodge and the first part of the program to get underway was the presentation of a Code of Courtesy to all members of the organization throughout the country.

The Code embodies the following rules.

1. Before driving an automobile, first become courtesy-mindus prove it to the public. ed. Safety for yourself and others is first a state of mind. 2. While driving your automo-

bile:

a. Think of others walking title, "Highway Safety and How and driving on the highway. to Attain it". There will be \$2,500 b. Share your part of the in prizes awarded in scholarships

road whenever necessary to in universities and colleges desigavoid an accident. Remember, nated by the contest winners. Mr. Henderson pointed out that you can be right, but dead.

mobile, be courteous to the its own program in the locality in donating coffee. We ask everyone some city officials that the bonddriver in front of you: no which they are located.

killer.

e. Do not drive so fast that

you can not stop in the safe,

clear distance ahead. Remem-

ber: SPEED is the greatest

f. Remember: a courteous

Three Methods Projected as Means of Financing Program

A huge street paving and construction program that would hike civic pride a hundredfold and take the city out of the era of potholes and "cobblestone" brick streets is being studied this week by city fathers. The project, some \$120,000 of which has already been approved, would total and do him the courtesy of sig- nearly \$607,000. The city's share would be nearly \$188,000.

The program is being vigorously supported by the city administration and lauded by most civic organizations here. Mayor Russell M. Daane in a speech before Rotarians last Friday pegged the need for what has been called a minimum construction program in this statement: "The time is

driver is always a safe driver. 3. Wear one or more Knights **Dutch Relief Asks** of Pythans emblems of courtesy and safety on your automobile at **Aid Saturday** all times. Remember: we stand for courtesy at all times and let

Wooden shoes will appear in In addition to the safety cam-Plymouth Saturday. paign the Knights of Pythias will

this year sponsor a national pubof the canister drive for Holland Mail.) lic speaking contest with the relief, chose empty wooden shoes as the canisters for the drive. "It is our aim," says Mrs. Schipper, "to fill these shoes before the day is over. There will be free parking, and most of the

now here when we must accept the fact that if we are to get the improvements we need in streets, sewers, curb and gutter and water, and so on, we must face the problem head on and get the job done, issuing bonds to cover the cost." (Complete text of Mayor Daane's speech appears Mrs .Pieter Schipper, chairman on page 8 of this section of The

City fathers are now faced with the prospect of financing some \$484,000 of the cost if the total project is accepted.

Inasmuch as major portions ---some \$419,000-are special asc. When following an auto- each Michigan lodge will launch restaurants and drug stores are sessment projects, it is felt by ing issue should be put before who is downtown in Plymouth on the electorate for support City Manager Albert F. Glassford said Tuesday that the city has minor bonded indebtedness. that is not self-liquidating and. therefore, would "be able to handle it' (\$484,000 bond issue). Up to the present time the city has been faced with minor support from some homeowners who have not petitioned for street improvements. And before the new charter went into effect Netherlands Bureau of Informa- in November, 1951, earlier administrations had been frustrated in attempts to pave streets and do other civic improvements because of a charter

Buys New License Has Same Number

It only happens about once in a life time, or at least that is the opinion of Russell Lounsbury who resides at 638 South Harvey street. Last weekend Mr. Lounsbury drove out to the license bureau in the township hall and stood in line for his new 1953 plates. After paying the necessary license fee he stepped out of line and passed the time of day with Mrs. Frank Rambo and for the first time looked at the new number he had acquired for this year Imagine his surprise when the number of CA4635 appeared on the envelope. It was identical to the number he had in 1952 or that of CA4635. "It was just one of those things," he said, even though it was hard to believe.

A check with mathematicians revealed that it could happen every 1,546,324 times or thereabouts or some fantastic figure. At any rate Mr. Lounsbury now proudly displays the new plates on his car which he drives daily back and fourth to the Ford Rouge plant where he is employed. No other such occasion has ever been reported in the local license bureau says license chief Frank Rambo.

Stop & Shop Celebrates 4th Anniversary Event

Four years in business are being celebrated this week by the Rucker brothers, Jay. Bill and Joe, of Stop & Shop super market.

Starting here with their Forsuper markets. The other two are in Brighton and Ann Arbor.

To mark the event Stop & Shop is holding an anniversary sale.

No Waiting Here

The day after The Plymouth Mail was delivered last week Mrs. Richard Les of 102 N. Holbrook street sold a Frigidaire refrigerafor to the first person who answered her classified ad which appeared in The Mail. Said Mrs. Lea, " had several calls from the ad but I just had to say, the first person that called made the

NO PARKING METER MONEY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, says Jerry, Pease, local Democratic opposition. The winretail merchant's committee chairman, to Mayor Russell Daane above right All Plymouth ning 144 votes he racked up eleparking facilities are free on these two days so that everyone can spend all the time they vate him to the treasurer's seat need to shop for the mapy "Dollar Day" bargains offered by local stores this weekend April 6 election. Through an arrangement with city officials local merchants are paying the parking fees The township vote tallied 464,

for this giant sale event to make it possible for everyone to participate in the tremendous giving Holmes' opponents these merchandise specials listed on the pages of The Mail this week by local stores. Parking totals: Harper Stephens, 112; Mrs. meters will be covered with paper base shown above meters will be covered with paper bags shown above.



GAFFIELD STUDID PHOTO

A FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY by members of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars will help raise funds for their new home, pictured above. The all-you-can-eat-family style dinner will be held at the Conservation Club House on Joy road from five to eight this Friday the city administration had gotnight and everyone is invited to attend. In the picture are members of the V.F.W. building committee who are staging the dinner. Left to right are William Norman, Joe Elliott,

Johnson.

Republican.

Lee Coolman. Richard Neale and Robert Van Meter.

est street store, the Rucker Primary Draws 152 to Polls For an Average Cost of \$1.55 Per Ballot

Monday's primary election that Voting was lightest in the city's saw. few- very few- voters precinct number one where just casting ballots for the one county 20 ballots were cast in 11 hours of office at stake, fizzled to a near voting. By 2:30 p.m. just 15 had flop here with just 152 respond- voted, the other five were racked in in intervening hours, until 8 dicate that out-county Republiing to the election-day call. Voting was so slow that elec- p.m.

tion inspectors presiding over the ... Precinct two had the largest to elevate "their man" into a voting machines yawned with turnout. A total of 68 voted out boredom as prospective voters of nearly 1.000 registered voters spring election on April 6. walked past them without so in that district. Precinct three much as an inclination to take and four also showed minor riestwo minutes to walk into the ponse with 29 and 35 persons, resbooth; push a switch and pull pectively, exercising their voting ust one lever. franchise.

Holmes Edges Out Five For Easy Win in Township Treasurer Race

Zach E. Holmes Monday led a of the ledger, Archie Leadbetter field of five other nominees for scored the highest vote (273) Plymouth township treasurer leading his only other Republican age of the country is currently casily winning the candidacy for opponent by slightly less than under water. four to one. the partisan seat.

The 43-year-old candidate, who The contest for township treaslives at 41390 Joy road, had no urer was the only one on the tion in this country states that the

Zach Holmes

clerk; and Robert Holmes, 'high

Easter Sunday ,April 5.

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ell, 72; Walter Postiff, 16; Ernest W. Rossow, 13.

Some 22 per cent of the total electorate of 2,200 in the township made the election-day trek with the majority of the tallies scored at noon and again at 6:30 p.m. The cost per ballot was about 19 cents as opposed to the \$1.55 figure per vote here in the city.

Democratic voting for county auditor in the township was extremely light with just 13 votes recorded. On the Republican side

Livonians Give Majority "Yes" **Vote to Ordinance** Livonia has its zoning ordi-

Democratic opposition. Others nominated to township posts, nance -at long last. Voters there turned out 4,054 also without opposition, are two strong to support the long-sought trustees, Samuel W. Spicer and after zoning law with 2,462 yes William C. Webber: Martin

Schomberger, justice of the peace votes. Besides the zoning law, that and Roy Lindsay, board of retakes effect after an official can- view.

vas of the votes today, City Clerk Marie Clark said Tuesday that **Churches Hold**

ten something else. "I feel support of the ordinance "I feel support of the ordinance is in effect a vote of confidence Special Services

for the administration,' she said. For months Livonia's city fath-

(Continued on page 8) **Chimes Will Ring**

is seen as a result of a predom- Chimes will ring out from the First Presbyterian church tower to commemorate World Day of

> Prayer, Friday. William Campbell, instructor at Plymouth High school, is installing a public address system to amplify the

Flower Show Tickets Put on Advance Sale The chimes, which will be

The Plymouth branch of the day. heard at the noon hour, will be Michigan Division of Women's Donald Bonhouse of the Wine the city hall structure is not played by Fred Nelson, director National Farm and Garden as- Advisory Board, State of Cali- fireproof. He also noted that the of music at the high school, and sociation has placed tickets for fornia, and Walter Wronoski, of basement tocation prohibited

Saturday to put his parking and coffee money in the wooden shoes."

Holland is one of the countries which was stricken by the recent storm. The dykes which keep the sea from out of the country were broken by the force of the wind and waves, and a great percent-

Willard Wichers, director of the countries near to Holland have swamped the transport facilities with blankets and clothing. "For this reason," he continu- clause that lunited assessments ed. "residents of the United to 25 per cent of the assessed

States are asked to give money evaluation on individual propinstead of other items. An Ameri- erties. can dollar in Holland is worth three and eight tenths dollars." Mrs. Schipper will be assisted

by Mrs. Charles Brake, who will make the badges for the women, Mrs. George Brink, Mrs. Carl Wall, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs. Byron Champion, Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mrs. Fred VanDyke and Mrs. L. S. Van Ordale.

Mrs. Phillip Theobald, Mrs. Byron Becker, Mrs. H. Jousma, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Mrs. Guy Higley, Mrs. Harrison Moore, and Mrs. Russell Daane will also assist Mrs. Schip-

township level. Incumbents Many of these women are of Charles H. Rathburn, supervisor; Dutch descent. Norman C. Miller, township

Probe Reduction way commissioner, retain their seats without Republican or of Freight Rates

An effort is underway to equal ize freight rates in this area particularly in regard to steel shipticularly in regard to steel ship-ped here via truck. According to Relocate Jail James Hinkley, Chamber of Com-merce Industrial Committee City Commissioners Monday

five cents per hundred weight sized" jail out of the basement after the trucks pass Eckles road of the city hall and relocate it on their way from Detroit to on the ground floor of the struc-Plymouth. A conference with Interstate

Many churches have announce Commerce commission represened special services for the Lenten tatives is planned for the near fuseason which began Wednesday. ture in hopes that the west boun-The services will continue dary might be relaxed enough to throughout Holy Week until include the city of Plymouth.



Members of the Plymouth Optimist club played hosts to their wives and other feminine guests at a Ladies Night Dinner, held in nent padlock on the jailhouse the Mayflower Hotel last Mon- door. He said prisoners' lives

These combinations have left nearly half of the city without pavements, curb and gutters and has, in the opinion of some, caused a decrease in property values here.

One of the first projects that would be undertaken if the program is approved would be the widening and blacktopping of Main street from Penniman to Mill at a cost of \$130,000. Engineers warn that if Main street is Mrs. Garrit Rooks, Mrs. Moritz not repaved soon water seeping Langendam, Mrs. Kay Van Aken, beneath the bricks will destroy the road bed causing thousands of dollars in additional repairs. City officials cite the benefits of the major "do-it-all-at-once" construction program as practicing sound economy where individual homeowners stand to

save money through lower con-

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Appoint Architect as City Moves to

chairman, freight rates advance moved to take Plymouth's "pintture, adjacent to police headquarters.

They approved a motion appointing Thomas Moss, local architect, to submit plans for moving the condemned jailhouse, making it breakout-proof, fireproof and sanitary.

The move to meet State Department of Correction specifications is seen as keeping faith with Correction Commissioner Nestle who has periodically condemned the lockup for the last three years.

Some three months ago Nestle threatened to put a permawere jeopardized inasmuch as

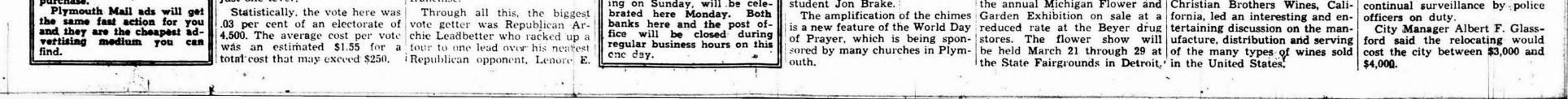
Cf the total vote cast. 33 voted on the Democratic ticket, 119 The primary was forecast by political analysts "to be very light." The lagging interest here

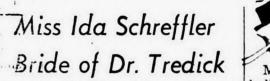
inately heavy Democratic vote, that even in a primary, would incan ballots would be insufficient

partisan seat in the forthcoming chimes.

Banks, Post Office Closed on Monday Washington's birthday, fall-







Miss Ida Schreffler, R.N. and Grorge A. Tredick, M. D. were mated in marriage at the First "... sbyterian church in Plym-Security on Saturday, February 14. Reverend Henry Walch ofsted.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Tredick are iliated with the Maybury Sanrium at Northville.

the couple are now honeyning in New Orleans, Louisand Houston, Texas.



seven bowling teams day jourgeyed to Grand at birth. Mrs. Diedrick is the ids to participate in the Elks former Doris Oldenburg and both Bowling tournament, reas contest threats while woffs continue for the next ice weeks. The seventh team, ever was eliminated in early of the tourney.

tere are out to upset their curies and net top prize as top winners. The pret for this feat was set by Ann Lang. 1120 three years ago when hey came away top winners.

Tim 35 bowlers went en masse Grand Rapids, many of them in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Till- down, here are the individual theme. th their wives, on a C & O otson of Morgan street as her premiums: Fire and extended World Day of Prayer is observmuter, returning to Plymouth dinner guests on Monday eve- | coverage, \$1,274; voting machine ed in over 17,000 communities in night after an overnight ning. n'Grand Rapids. The group

tel one entire coach on the ind trip.

get you fast results.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher Campbell, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Frederick Fletcher born at Garden City hospital on January 31 and weighting seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Campbell is the former Donna Jean Runger

Fairground street on Friday, Feb- The club that evening.

ruary 6, at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. The young lad weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick of Belton, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter, Pamela Jane, Nearly \$300,000 born at Fort Hood, Army hospital on Friday, February 13. Pamela

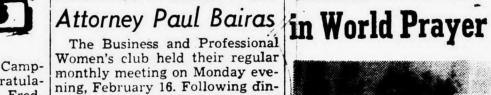
residents.

Jerry Wain, born at the Plymouth of city-owned property for one Plymouth World Day of Prayer

Mrs. Albert Tatzka of Deer three years. street had her sister and brother-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church are

holding a bake sale at Dunning's ruary 20, beginning at 9 a.m.



ner in the Mayflower Room of the Mayflower Hotel the group ajourned to the Pilgrim Room

where they enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Paul Bairas Attorney who gave a great many helpful pointers on the benefits A son, Terry Lynn, was born and proceedure in making wills. to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gapen of Mrs. Bairas was also a guest of

\$2,274 in Premium

Insures City For

Comissioners moved quickly BPO Elks Lodge 1780, who weighed eight pounds, one ounce Monday to protect nearly \$300,-000 worth of city property by awarding a \$2,274 premium to parents are former Plymouth The Travelers Fire Insurance

company. For this single premium the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampton city gets fire and extended coverannounce the birth of a son, age insurance on \$243,040 worth will be guest speaker for the

hospital on February 16, weigh- year. It also gets \$14,000 worth of service. The service will be held ing eight pounds, seven ounces. protection for 10 voting machines in the First Baptist church Fri-Mrs. Lampton is the former Betty and \$43,070 coverage on con- day, February 20, at 8 p.m. tractor's equipment. The two lat-

ter "floater" policies insure for theological training at Kalamazoo

For the three policies, broken as Children of Light" as her

equipment premiums, \$699.

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will on Forest avenue on Friday, Feb- Social items can be phoned to around the world. 1600

premiums, \$175; contractor's the United States, as well as in 113 other countries. Emphasis is Buying the three-year level placed on a prayer chain which policies saved the city some \$175. extends from early dawn throughout the day. It thus goes Contralto Mrs. William Foster.

of the Presbyterian church, will be vocal soloist for the program. She will sing "Spirit of God" by Neidlinger. A 15-minute organ prelude will precede the service. Churches sponsoring the local services are: St. John's Episcopal, Church of God, Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Methodist, Assembly of God, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Nazarene, and the First Baptist.

Mrs. Morse, who received her

Baptist college, has chosen "Walk

American Legion Begins 2nd Drive



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don't tell

a soul,

but..

DUNNING'S

ARE TERRIFIC!"

DOLLAR DAYS

FOR THE WOMEN

the values at





LADIES' BLOUSES Plaids, Stripes, Polka Dots, Plains All Reg. \$2.95 ... \$2.69 \$1.00 One Lot Blouses Mostly White **New Costume Jewelry** \$1.00 One Case—Pins, Earrings, Necklaces, etc. **16 BETTER DRESSES 30 BETTER DRESSES** Values to \$14.95 Values to 26.95 Dollar Days Only \$5.00 Dollar Days Only \$10.00 ONE GROUP NYLON HOSE 3 Pairs English Rib Sox \$1.00 2 Pairs Dixie Belle Briefs \$1.00 Values to 1.95 Broken size & color range but A fine selection—1st quality \$1.00 JUBILLE BRA'S All Sizes \$1.00 SAVE ONE DOLLAR ON PURCHASE OF ANY DRESS IN OUR STOCK \$5.95 Values & Up Only CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT-ONE GROUP POLO SHIRTS Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.19 ANKLETS assorted colors, Sizes 41/2 to 81/2 4 pr. \$.1.00 COTTON PANTIES 2 pr. \$1.00 DRESSES Your choice \$1.00 off ONE GROUP BABY BLANKETS, KIMONOS, SACQUES 1/3 **REGULAR PRICE!** - SNOWSUITS ... Don't Miss This Good Buy - 1/2 PRICE! ------YARDGOODS DEPARTMENT----FOX CROFT SHEETS FOX CROFT CASES 81 X 108 42 " \$3.69 Values ... \$2.50 2.For \$1.00 ONE TABLE BETTER FABRICS Cotton, Rayon Crepes, Rayon Gabardines SPECIAL at \$1.00 per yard VALUES 80-inch PRINTED PERCALE 2 yds. \$1.00 Wide Selection Trimming Braids 1/2 Price!



Local Presbyterian Minister to Visit Europe

After several years of planning | Reverend Walch has planned ble, to Nice, Monte Carlo, Rapallo the Reverend Henry J. Walch his trip carefully in order to in- which is the Italian Riviera, and and his wife will travel to Europe clude all the sites of historic and then to Rome.

and the Holy Land this spring, geographic interest possible in They will leave their car in Reverend Walch is celebrating his two-month trip. The church Rome, Reverend Walch said, and his tenth year as minister of the has given him a leave of absence fly from there to 'Cairo, Egypt. First Presbyterian church, and for that time in order to make They only recently decided to go his 24th year as an ordained min- this trip necessary. The Walches plan to leave the Bierut because in Cairo they ister.

Reverend Walch will combine week of May 10 and fly by T. W. would be nearer to the pyramids. business and pleasure in this trip. A. to England via Newfoundland. Besides viewing all the historic They hope to arrive in England half days in Cario, they will fly places he wishes to see, he will on Wednesday of that week. to Jerusalem-Jordan. Since this represent the 223rd district of There they will rent a car and area has been divided between Rotary club at the meeting of circle north to Edinburgh and the Arabs and the Jews it is dif-Rotary, International at Paris back.

made up of Detroit, southeastern England they plan to cross to visa is needed, Reverand Walch Michigan, Windsor and south- France. Renting another car in said. While in the Holy Land the Paris, they will travel to Karlwestern Ontario.

tive in planning the trip", Rev- river to Cologne, Belgium and Most of these are on the Jordanic erend Walch said, but when he Holland. "I shall be interested to side, he added. heard that Rotary was meeting in see how much repair is being Paris this year he included it in done on the damage caused by honey-combed with history, his itinerary. As a representative the flood," Reverand Walch said. Reverend Walch said, in comhe will sit on the legislative cou- The Walches will return to menting on his trip in the Holy ncil. In this smaller group he will Paris in time for the meeting of get to know more men from Rotary. International on May 24 over 14 times, and the fertile throughout the world, he said, to 28. With that business complet- crescent is always held by the and thus be closer to world opin- ed, they will drive south through Switzerland, Geneva and Greno-



Limit of 4 gallons per customer

PLYMOUTH HARDWARE

into Egypt, but they chose it over

After spending one and oneficult to pass between Israel and this spring. The 223rd district is After spending some time in Jordan. Actually a seperate

Walches will see the many his-"Palestine was my first objec- sruhe, and then along the Rhine toric sights of old Jerusalem.

"This whole area for me is Land. This land has been fought strongest. What we are seeing now, he said, seems to be a rep-

although he knows Hebrew, that etition of history. is not the language of the Jews. From Jerusalem-Jordan they The trip is really a chance in a will cross into Israel. They will life-time, Reverend Walch added, take a quick trip north to Suma- | and we expect to see as many ria, also trying to see the other things possible while we are over historic sites of the region. there.

At Tel Aviv the minister and his wife will fly to Athens for **6** Plead Guilty about a one day visit. From Athens they will go to Rome 'to pick up their car, and then motor north to Naples, Florence, Venice, through Switzerland by way Local Factory of Lugano, Luzerne, and Zurich, and thence up the Rhine to Paris. They will take a train to Le Havre, and then board either the

Six persons paid fines totaling \$300 Friday night after pleading Queen Elizabeth or Queen Mary to come home. They expect to guilty in a municipal court hearreach the United States some ing to gambling charges.

The men, three of them worktime the first week in July. ers at Champion Corrugated Con-Reverend Walch expects to tainer corp., were arrested in a have the opportunity of excerquietly executed gambling raid cising his French and German that caught the gamblers redhanded as they tossed the dice for

Two night patrol officers, Pa-

All were hauled before Munici-

a pot of \$146. Police said they AUCTION confiscated the dice and the jackpot money, later returned to in-TOOLS and dividual owners. FURNITURE trolmen William Guldner and Howard Williams, made the arrests without incident.

Friday, Feb. 20th 7:00 P.M.

PROCLAMATION

Acting in response to the appeal made by Governor G. Mennen Williams of the State of Michigan in calling upon all Mayors of the several Cities in the State of Michigan, this proclamation is issued.

As Mayor of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, I am calling upon all of the citizens of our City to respond to the urgent appeal for funds to aid the people of The Netherlands in this hour of distress.

THEREFORE, I, Russell M. Daane, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim the period of February 20 through February 28 as NETHERLANDS EMER-GENCY RELIEF DAYS and ask all of our people to join in this effort to alleviate the hardship and suffering which are now afflicting our friends in The Netherlands

Signed this 17th day of February, 1953. Russell M. Daane, Mavor

when he is in those countries. He says that his English will have to lst Assessment carry him through the Orient, for Payment Due on **Five Projects**

Five special assessment prowere ordered placed on collectable assessment rolls. Persons sharing in the special nation.

assessments may make full payments of their share of the improvement projects within a 30interest rates. Annual payments due on most of the projects extend from a three to 10-year per-

Homeowners whose property abuts the improvements and the life of a boy." who finance their property

through FHA may have their assessment costs included in their escrow payments by just notifying the financing authority. The assessments in varying

amounts have been levied, effective Monday, on these improvements.

Sheldon road, between Penniman and West Ann Arbor trail, concrete pavement; Sheldon road, between Sheridan and Penniman, pal Judge Nandino Perlongo asphalt sidewalk; North Hol-

Boy Scouts Plan Third Jamboree

Plans are being laid for the Boy Scouts of America Third National Jamboree to be held this summer. The jamboree is part of the Scouts' three year program known as "Forward on Liberty's Team.

roops in Plymouth usually at- ones." end the annual session. Those who will attend this year's jamboree have not yet been decided. but leaders hope that Plymouth will be represented. Two boys in the local troop sponsored by the Rotary club are making plans to attend.

This year the 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and Scout eaders from all over the United States will live in a democratic tent city on a ranch near the Pacific Ocean.

The owners of the Irvine Ranch, about 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, have loaned a 3,000-acre site to the Boy Scouts. Here will be placed a city of 30,000 tents. The tent city will have its own water supply ,electricity, telephone system, sanitation, food supply, doctors and fire protection. In fact, it will be a city complete with all the essentials of a community of this size.

Boys of all races and creeds will live together, including 200 Scouts from foreign countries. In jects received hearings before meeting each other they will excity commissioners Monday and change skills, hometown products and learn about the customs and traditions of many sections of the

The program will consist of pageants and cetemonies, campfires and music, demonstrations day period without being charged of campcraft, and opportunities of making friends with other Scouts throughout the world. Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Boy Scout executive, calls the

jamboree a "top experience in

Stores to Plan Fashion Show

The Chamber of Commerce retail merchants' committee is planning a Fashion Show to be held to show new Easter styles. A meeting will be held at the Davis & Lent store at 6:45 tonight to discuss the possibility and advisability of holding such

Thursday, February 19, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3

Elevator Man: "Billy your face s dirty!" Billy: "Wat's it to yuh? You're not my pa."

There are the days when r.o. pecestrian is safe. If the au.o doesn't get him the auto salesman will.

Elevator Man: "No, but I am bringing you up."

His Wife: (in a crowd) "James, I feel faint. I-I can't take a long breath." Representatives from Scout The Brute: "Take two short



AUCTION

Located 6 miles west of Howell, 6¹/₂ miles north

at 10618 Owosso Rd.

Friday, February 27 at 1 P. M.

Complete line of 1951 FORD & Ferguson equipment. Also 1947 John Deere, Model "A" tractor

19 Holstein Dairy Cattle (some registered). All heifers from artificial breeding.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

1952 SURGE milker; 6 can milk cooler: 15 gal. hot water heater; milk cans.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

BERT SCHULZ, Prop.

Bank terms-Vernon State Bank Gottschalk & Gates, Auctioneers Phone Howell 1010

FARM AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

I will sell the following at public auction, located 4 miles south of South Lyons on Pontiac trail, and 3 miles east to 8555 Six Mile road.

Thursday, February 26 at 1 P. M.

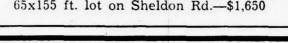
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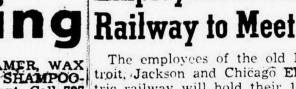
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History of Albion College Reviewed Members of the Plymouth Historical society heard two reviews from the State Historical

Magazine at the February meeting held at the Veteran's Memorial center. Mrs. Roy R. Pursell was program chairman. A review of the history of Albion college as published in the

State Historical Quarterly was given by Roy R. Purcell. Miss Edna M. Allen reviewed

the history of the Detroit House of Correction from 1861, pointing out that for six years, 1868-74, the superintendent put on the first reform program in the United States for women prison-

Miss Allen also reported that Mrs. Katherine Wilcox Thompson of Penfield, New York, a former Plymouth resident, has for the past year been writing a weekly series of articles on the history of the little town of Penfield.

Mrs. Maude Cooper, curator of the society, reported on the archives she had in her possession. These includes concert and commencement programs, photographs and a very factual and

interesting letter written by Markham Briggs, one of Plymouth's former citizens. Miss Joanne Purcell sang two

solos accompanied by Mrs. Edna O'Connor. Refreshments were served to

the group by Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl De La Verne and Mr. and Mrs. Pursell.

See Activities

parking revenues on February 6 totaled \$8,972 with an added esti-

Day camp activities of the crippled children at the Kiwanis Rapid parking lot expansion is Girl Scout cabin were shown via seen as the crux of the predictcolor pictures and narrated by ed deficit. Parking lot construc-Mrs. Herma Taylor at the weektion, the purchase of new meters ly meeting of the Plymouth Kiand acquisition of parking sites wanis club Tuesday evening. that the city has been committed Mrs. Taylor is executive secreto alone total \$15,786. Salary, rent tary of the Wayne county chapand maintenance expenses acter of the Michigan Society for count for the remainder of the Crippled Children and Adults. \$21,100 parking expense. The day camp was conducted

Should the deficit be realized last summer for handicapped as now predicted, it is anticipatchildren throughout this area uned that surplus funds, from the der the supervision of the cripcontingency fund amounting to pled children society and with some \$20,000, will be transferred volunteer help. Entertainment by commission action to cover was provided daily by police, "over and above" costs. fireman and professional perfformers. Also with the help of volunteers, Mrs. Taylor pointed School Paper Awarded out that trips were taken period-Certificate of Merit ically to further entertain the children. The Plymouth High school The popularity of the camp newspaper "Pilgrim Prints" has with the children was emphasizbeen judged "outstanding" in its ed by Mrs. Taylor who said that coverage of the tuberculosis many letters had been received problem by the Michigan Tuberfrom parents stating that their culosis association. children were already looking In a school press project sponforward to another summer at sored in Wayne county by the the camp. Tuberculosis and Health society Program chairman Les Taylor "Pilgrim Prints" was one of three handled the projector and introcounty entries to receive state duced Mrs. Taylor, his wife, to certificates of merit. A total of the group. 93 schools in the state entered In addition, the local paper has been sent to New York for judging in the national competition which is sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association and the National Tuberculosis The judging for the state was done by A. A. Applegate of the Michigan State college Department of Journalism. Jacqueline Langmaid. is editor 'of "Pilgrim The program is a part of the health education program of the Tuberculosis and Health society, which is supported through the purchase of double-bar cross Christian seals.

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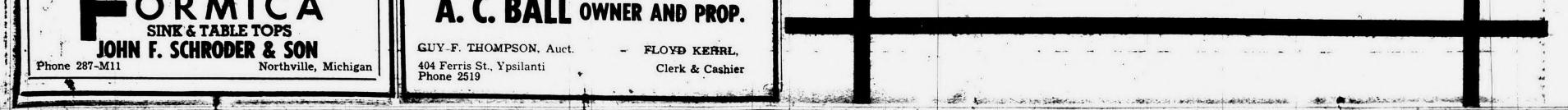
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Mayor Discusses City Problems at Rotary

Mayor Russell M. Daane was of your Commission are trying to guest speaker before the local do the job as economically as that the project may be assessed, Rotary club last Friday. Since possible for the mutual satisfac- as a new street, because of the the content of his address is of tion of all. For that is only good age and the total original cost of interest to all the citizens of this business, to be expected of us. community, in that it deals with City government of state and nafuture local problems, The Mail tion, is a business, and big buspresents it here in its entirety as iness... given us by the mayor.

"Fellow Rotarians and guests: lots. As you know, the City pro-Even though this is Friday the cured the Bronson property last project, using the present brick 13th, and your program commit- year, and it has been developed as a foundation, of course, saves tee may have assigned the date as a valuable addition to the Cen- the cost that would be developed to me with some malice afore- tral Parking area. This was made if new concrete had to be laid; thought, I'm not going to let it possible through the concerted so, even with an assessment, the bother me. Maybe they knew that efforts of the members of the property owner has a lower cost I was not superstitious. At any Chamber of Commerce, business than would be true otherwise. rate this fart has not altered the men, and members of the Com- Also it would be possible, if the context of this talk, nor has the mission. Meters have been instal- Commission so chooses and elects, fact that there will be a city elec- led, and this Spring we anticipate to credit the property owner with tion in April and I am a candi- that it will be surfaced with their proportionate share of the date for re-election. This is not a blacktop. As you know, part of \$8,546.74 against the new assesscampaign speech. I know that it this property constitutes an alley- ment, which would be giving was the intent of your program way lying to the rear of the them full credit for their expendcommittee to provide me with an properties fronting on Main ,Ann iture of 45 years ago. This is but opportunity to talk with you Arbor Trail. Harvey and Penni- another problem that will be met, about some of the problems of man. To date no cost has been studied and solved in due time. our city which are our mutual levied against any property own- Not easy, but no project worth problems, and of mutual inter- er for this alleyway, because doing is really easy, is it? est to all of us as residents. I we have acquired it as we have. welcome this opportunity, and To acquire the one piece of prophope that you will bear with me erty still remaining, which constifor a short time in thinking about tutes part of the alley right of possible that Ann Arbor Trail city affairs.

"First and paramount in Plym- the costs of which, together with outh, as in every other city, large the amount paid for the land, will or small, East or West, North or be chargeable to the abutting South, is the problem of finance. The problem presented to cities, in the words of Detroit's Mayor Cobo, is, "How to keep revenues That I am sure. how to keep expenses down when been started and will soon be tion of our sidewalk program. It the income fails to expand. The the city does not control the normal winter, but with no snow of a sidewalk on both sides of it situation is complicated because economic circumstances which govern employment, prices and freeze it has been impossible to in this direction last year, and wages. Everything it does is affected by these many factors, and it must adjust its program to installed. This will be followed very extensive scale. them.

so far as bonded indebtedness is for here we must depend on the is being constantly studied in concerned, with little bonded revenues derived from the meters order that it may always be that debt. We have been progressing themselves to provide money for way, and provide good water in on a pay as we go basis, but, in acquisition, improvement and quantities. More land for well my opinion, the time is now here maintenance. None of these items purposes may be a necessity to when we must accept the fact are small; they all add up to some provide for our future needs that if we are to get the improve- fancy figures. Progress will con- This is now being considered. ments we need in streets, sewers, tinue on this project, to the end curb and gutter, and water etc., that this parking lot and service adequate, and again, in my opinwe must face the problem head alley may extend Northward to ion, is one of our major and most on and get the job done, issuing Dodge street, as provided in the serious problems. Progress is beto cover the cost. Much of master plan. this program is, of course, assesstime and study has gone into its and the stock of goods. preparation. Much money is in- "I am well aware of the fact soon this can all be accomplished the City Manager, and some of of Jesus." mendations. - "Roughly, almost \$600,000 is in- the City funds, without which the come next, so the new addition traffic committee, established by just giving you a little preview vide, parking for these factory cated at the Arthur Street garage. manner, and they have taken corof the problem. "To take up some of our spec- economic stability of the city, the same central headquarters. "Many of these parents have ific problems of interest to all of state and nation. Factories pro- Moving this department out of thanked and commended the you, think with me about the vide their own parking areas, the City Hall will make possible Chief of Police for bringing these cussed and considered some years on which they pay taxes. These partment space, and the much hibition or laws to correct this Lent. ago, the alley still is not a real- factories also pay substantial por- talked about jail facilities can be sort of thing never can do so. You ity. Property to the rear of the tions of other taxes also; so, there moved to a first floor location to cannot legislate accidents out of lots fronting on Forest and Main you have the problem. Where is meet the recommendations and existence, but you can go a long Streets is currently being pur- the area of agreement? If cities requirements of the State Cor- way in this direction by proper chased for this purpose at the provide parking for those people rections Board. These things are education! standard rate of fifty cents per who patronize local retail stores, all a part of the pattern to which "I do not propose, as Mayor of square foot. Some such property how much should they provide your City Manager and City your City, to be a crusader and has been acquired. The opening and still be fair to all of the Commission are working. negotiated. Let me say here, that group or particular type of oper- which some comment was made solve their individual problems, a the original plan, and the pre- ation? I mention this to cause you here last week, is something that Work with them? Yes! 100 per ter plan, contemplated opening say it is not an easy one to ans- respect for Sterling Eaton and his them in their handling of their onto Ann Arbor Trail, and not on wer. It takes time, study, careful sincerity and good intentions, I problem? No! Continue to handle Forest Avenue, for several rea- consideration and understanding. would like to make these few re- and work out our own problems sons. Sharp turns are eliminated "Main Street, as one of our marks. While we are never going to make Plymouth a safer place in the alley itself, onto Forest main thoroughfares, has come in to be satisfied with less than a to live? Yes! Always! But, again. Avenue, and again onto Ann Ar- for a lot of comment on the part perfect record, we can and should I say that you and I, as the indivbor Trail, as the truck progresses of many people. There are those take pride in the records that idual driver of our automobile, on its way, with perhaps another who think it should be widened have been established in our city, have in our hands and under our sharp left turn into the alley that and resurfaced; and, of course, and for which an award was control the safety of ourselves. is to the rear of the stores be- there are those who think it made by the AAA not too long our families, and others who tratween the Trail and Penniman, should be left as it is. Some think ago. We are constantly trying to vel the same highway. We have fronting on Main or Penniman. it should be resurfaced, but not improve our traffic flow, elimi- laws enough! We need greater With trailers at their present made wider, for to do so may nate danger spots, move cars and determination to observe them. length, and possibly longer in the make it a speedway and increase parking away from intersections "In closing, let me suggest that far from desirable. Policing of the who think it should be improved, things of similar nature. These you already have done so, take alley is more difficult with turns; and assessed against the property are all done as a matter of course your turn on the City Commisfire protection is not as readily owner as a new street; and, again. by the Chief of Police, working sion and as Mayor. It is an exaccessible; and traffic friction on those who think that it should in conjunction with the Manager perience, not altogether a pleas-Forest Avenue would, in all prob- not be assessed, since the prop- and Commission. A study by the ant one, but not altogether unability, become more severe than erty on Main Street was once as- AAA was made sometime ago, pleasant either. It takes a lot of under the plan as outlined. . sessed for the existing street. Let and another is to be undertaken time, and I mean a lot of time,

we are considering the possibility of widening the street to 44 feet, putting in new curb and gutter, and laying two-inch bituminous concrete as a surface, at a cost of .Would you like to guess the amount? I know the estimate of \$130,000 will surprise you.

"Charter provisions are such it. Of the total estimated cost a considerable portion of it again represents street intersections or City owned property, which

"Now, let us consider parking would be paid out of General funds, and not assessed. Such a

"Starkweather Avenue in all probability will be resurfaced this year by the County. It is may receive similar treatment way, may require condemnation, from Main to Sheldon Road within the next few years. Our relationship with the officials of the Wayne County Road Commission property owners. I am confident that there is an area of agreement are excellent, and we attempt to somewhere, and it will be found. work closely with them on problems of mutual interest.

"You may look for a continua-"The East Central lot has also ready for use. It would have been is our hope that every street in usable this winter had we had a Plymouth may have the dignity and little depth to the ground before too long. Much was done permit traffic on it. Lights have come Spring you will see cement, been requisitioned and ordered mixers and sidewalk laying on a "The water system of the City, by parking islands and meters,

"Plymouth is in a fine position but not in the immediate future while considered to be adequate, "The sewer system is far from

ing made, with the County in "Some additional parking may working out the interceptor sewable to the various property own- ultimately be acquired by the er, which, when a reality, will be ers, so ten year bonds can be re- municipality, but . . . and here of great assistance. With it we tired with the proceeds of the tax is a \$64.00 question. How much will have better facilities, and assessment also spread over ten should the City provide as a City, will know the levels at which it years; but much of it is at city and how much should the indi- is to be, so that we can work our of you will abide by the posted years; but much of it is at city and now much should the indi- is to be, so that we can work out speed limit in traveling through Walch's general topic for Lenten on Sunday evenings, March'8, 15, service will continue on Wednes- compliment to the Planning property or street intersections. provide? Under our new zoning the proper plan, something we "The City Commission is not ordinance, now in preparation, cannot do now. approaching this problem on any this is provided for as a require- "As you know, we have a libhit and miss basis, but have un- ment of the zoning that the bus- rary improvement underway dertaken a systematic study with iness man will have to provide which, when completed in the the City Manager to do the work in the same manner that he pro- next few months, will provide on a systematic basis. We term vides the building, the show improved library facilities, but me; I am 100 per cent in favor



church during Lent.

The general theme of these 8 p.m. services will be on the Old Testament prophets. On March 2, Reverend Mordhorst of the Palmer Park Presbyterian church of Detroit will speak on "Isaiah, Prophet of God's +Holiness"; March 9, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor emeritus of Central Woodward Christian church. Detroit, will be guest speaker: March 16, Reverend Roe Johnston of the Evergreen Presbyter-'Amos. Prophet of Righteousness": March 23, Reverend Richard Williams of St. James Pres-God's Nearness" as his topic.

choose "Jeremiah, Prophet of day service. March 29: Good Fri- when the commissioners meet on day service from 12 to 3 p.m.: March 2.

GAFFIELD STUDIO PHOTO

LOOKING AT THE NEW Easter Seals for 1953 are Miss Karol Ann Dragomir (Miss Michigan and the Easter Seal Appeal Helper) and Plymouth's Frank Arlen. The scene took place Monday evening at the eighth annual dinner meeting of the Wayne Out-County munion Ash Wednesday. Chapter of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc. Arlen, Plym. outh city commissioner, is chairman of the society's nominating committee. More than 200

be the guest of the church during

City Studies

(Continued from Page 1) struction costs and interest rates on the bond issues.

In addition to aesthetic values covering a 10 year period that coming in the form of a surging will automatically be liquidated civic pride "as a city of paved as individual payments are restreets." individual property ceived.

values would be kept intact and Of the remaining \$390,000, that undoubtedly increase with the could cover up to a 20 year advent of pavements, curbs and period, there is little fear, offigutters and storm sewers where cials indicate, that individual none now exist. homeowners or others would be

bonding is of city-wide interest.

The \$120,000 project is a special

assessment program already ask-

ed for by individual homeown-

ers through petitions. It will ne-

cessitate a \$94,000 bond issue.

The subject of street improve- hard hit by assessment payments. ments has been a perplexing Most special assessment payproblem. One homeowner frus- ments on an annual basis cost trated by lack of paving in front between \$18 and \$50.

of his new home described his If the bonding issue comes be-Holbrook street roadbed as a fore the voters, it could include lake of mud. "When I come a five mill tax increase to cover home from work." he said, "I all construction costs, inasmuch have to yell to my wife across as some projected projects the street to throw me my boots." would have to be declared "of He described the potholes as public necessity." This was one "spring breakers." of three suggestions made in

It should be pointed out that city commission chambers Moninasmuch as some \$120,000 of the day. Other financial alternatives \$608.000 program has already are special assessment bonds or been approved just \$390,000 of paying the cost of improvements from an already tightly budget-

dale Gardens Presbyterian

costs are concerned are \$30,000 annual payments made to the city by the State as the city's share of gas and weight tax rebates. Committed to the proposed project, those funds erase much of the indecision and give promise to the "face-lifting" needed to take most residential areas out of the pothole and quagmire' era. The major project was "incubated" by City Manager Glassford, Mayor Daane and the 10 ian church. Detroit, will speak on Year Plan Committee which includes members of the Planning Commission and the City Commussion.

byterian church, Detroit, will Other special events for Left include, Maundy Thursday service at 8 p.m. April 2: Palm Sunand Easter services at 8 a.m. and

Livonians Give

Before final action is taken

on the bonding issue an addi-

tional two and one-half week

period has been granted by

commissioners for study. It will

be reported in for final decision

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Peter's began with Holy Com- ened with recall and charged with Reverend Edgar Hoenecke an- troversial ordinance that "disnounced that services will be senters" said was an open invita-

held every Weanesday through- tion to make Livonia an "induspersons attended the meeting in Taylor Township with 40 others participating in the out Lent at 7:30 p.m. The topic for trial bedroom" of the Motor city. the sermons is to be "In the Cross It was this group who petitioned

Mrs. Clark, in summary of the zoning law, said "I feel we have

11 a.m. ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

of Christ I Glory."

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY

The Lenten services at St. ers have been harangued, threatmaladministration over the con-

ed general fund.

The one bright picture as far as

the ordinance on the ballot.

"The Forest Avenue opening me take you back into the rec- in the near future, as requested night after night and day after was never considered until the ords. Main Street was paved in by the Chamber of Commerce, day, but there is a lot of satisservice. Easter service will be at 11 a.m. City acquired the land to the rear 1908- 45 years ago- at a total with the knowledge and approval faction in knowing that service of Swanson's gasoline station. cost of \$15,367.02, of which of the Commission. We welcome to others is being placed above April 5. This was acquired, not for alley \$1,937.87 was charged to the City this interest and cooperation. It self, and that the Rotary code is purposes at all, but as a part of for intersections, \$509.05 was has been, and will continue to be, truly being followed. Thanks CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE the negotiations by which the charged to City for City property, a big help. The other cities in very much for your attention. Reverend E. T. Hadwin anland was acquired for widening which left \$12,820.10 chargeable this vicinity and elsewhere, the You have been most considerate nounced that the Church of the of Forest Avenue. This project we to private property. Of this latter State Police and County sheriffs, to listen as you have to this rath- Nazarene will hold Lenten servhope to keep making progress on, amount two-thirds was assessed all are working on this project to er rambling presentation of some ices every evening at 7:30 during and to accomplish reasonably to property, and the balance save lives! Much depends on you of our problems of mutual in- Holy Week. March 23 to April 5. soon; and it is, of course, asses- charged to City-at-large, so, act- and me as individual drivers; in terest." The Reverend Charles Ide, sable to the abutting property ually, only \$8,546.74 was assessed fact, it all depends on us. field secretary of Olivet Nazarene owners. Despite this, we members | against the property owners for a "We should observe speed lim- Read the classified pages. college in Kankakee, Illinois, will

volved in bringing it into being that people need places to park is a question. I hope soon, because our teen agers know. As an indiand in carrying out the recom- in order to shop locally, and that the attractive part of the build- cation of this, was the suggestion these businesses pay taxes into ing is the front, the part that will last April that we have a local

volved in the next fiscal year, if taxes suffer. So, it follows that is not going to be seen at all from appointment, none of whom are we do all the things that we be- we all hope for the success of our the street, through, of course, we known to each other. Many of lieve should be done at this early local businesses. I am also aware will have the use of it and the these people are not known to date. If and when this is specif- of the fact that factories provide, utilization of it. \$40,000 is involv- me, either, so the driver of the ically approved by the Commis- in wages and salaries, a large per- ed in the present addition, and car following you or meeting you, sion, you will be furnished de- centage of the funds that the in- another \$45,000 to \$50,000 will be who observes you violating the tails of the financing proposed, dividual spends in the retail involved in the next step. It is law, may well be a member of and, if general obligation bonds stores. Without this factory pay- something we badly need. are used, you will be asked to roll business suffers. I am also "Better utilization of our city fathers and mothers have been vote yes or no on the issuance. At aware of the fact that no munic- hall building is being considered. Informed that their car, being the present time this matter is ipality provides, or is asked to The Department of Public Works used by their son or daughter, still one of discussion, and I am provide, or is expected to pro- has been moved, and is now lo- was being driven in an unsafe

workers that contribute to the Men and equipment are now at rective action.

(Con't from Page 1) roads over which we travel. I will wager however that every day FIRST PRESBYTERIAN each of us, at one time or another. CHURCH

Churches Hold

COUNSEL

The Reverend Father William

violates a traffic law. How many "Great Heresies in the Church" Livonia? Maybe you had better evening devotions which began 22, and 29, at 8 p.m. These servnot answer that, in the presence with the 8 p.m. service Wednes- ices will be preceded by family

of Livonia, and other Rotarians church. A pot-luck dinner at 6:30 week. p.m. will precede each Wednes-

"Please do not misunderstand day evening service. it our ten year program. Much windows, a front door, clerks, still will require further of safe driving habits, as the Po-it our ten year program. Much windows, a front door, clerks, still will require further of safe driving habits, as the Po-it our ten year program. Much windows, a front door, clerks, still will require further of safe driving habits, as the Po-it our ten year program. Much windows, a front door, clerks, still will require further bind will preach a serimprovement in the future. How lice Department, the Commission, ies of sermons on "The Beatitudes

> Special services for the Holy Week are also planned at the church. They will be Palm Sunday, March 29: White Breakfast, 10 a.m. Thursday. April 2: Maundy Thursday, April 2, 7:45 p.m., celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Service of Tenebra; Easter Even baptism service on Saturday, April 4 at 4 p.m.; Easter this committee. The result? Many Sunday services, April 5, at 9:30

program.

from Livonia.

its and traffic laws of the State

and of the cities governing the

P. Mooney of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church an nounced that Lenten services will be held every Wednesday and Forest Avenue alley project. Dis- and on property owned by them some changes in our Police De- things to their attention. Pro- be netd every wednesday and Forest Avenue alley project. Dis- and on property owned by them some changes in our Police De- things to their attention. Pro- Friday at 7:30 p.m. throughout

> The Lenten season began with the blessing and distribution of ashes on Ash Wednesday at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Lenten services at the First tell other mayors, the State Poonto Ann Arbor Trail is being people, and not be favoring any "Our traffic problem, about lice, or County sheriff, how to Methodist church will begin with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5. announced sent plan, as shown on the mas- to think about the problem. I will always be with us. With full cent. Attempt to interfere with Reverend Melbourne Johnson. At 7:30 that evening Dr. Dwight S. Large, pastor of the First Methodist church in Ann Arbor, will deliver the sermon. These Thursday evening potluck suppers plus Lenten services will continue throughout Lent.

Guest ministers for the following Thursday evenings will be: March 12, Dr. Glenn Frye. assistant to the Bishop: March 19, Dr Hoover Rupert, minister of the First Methodist church of Jackson; March 26. Dr. Williams Pellyears to come, these turns are our accident rate. There are those to improve visibility, and other each of you, and I know some of owe, minister of First Methodist church of Adrian, and author of many books: and March 29, Dr. Frank L. Fitch, district superintendent of Methodist churches in the Ann Arbor district .

On Sunday, March 15, Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit area will preach at the 11 a.m.

the Holy Week services NEWBURG METHODIST

CHURCH Special services will be held at

of Bill Brashear, City Attorney day in the First Presbyterian type dinners at 6:30 p.m. each 11 a.m. April 5. Reverend Robert D. Richards

said the special guest speakers For the Sundays of Lent Rev- for the 8 p.m. services will be an-

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH

Reverend Woodrow Wooley they will not be announced by has announced four special Mon- Reverend David Davies until more nourishing than any form day evening services at the Rose- next week. of meat.

OF GOD one of the best zoning ordinances Reverend John Walaskay an- in the country," stating that she nounced that his church will join had had numerous requests for with other Plymouth churches in copies of it from other municipal Holy[†]Week observances and Good administrations throughout the will be Reverend Henry J. the Newburg Methodist church Friday services. The mid-week state. "I feel that in itself is a

Commission," she said.

The Easter service will be at Some 38.8 per cent of the total electorate of 10,442, who voted at the primary Monday, gave the ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL election a spirited and intense CHURCH

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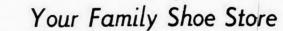
copal church in Ann Arbor. This was truly Livonias "red Special Lenten services will be letter" day. held during the Holy Season, but

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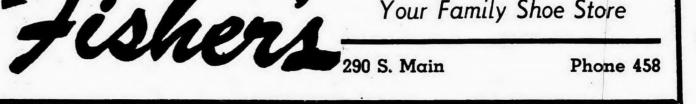


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and 11 a.m. OUR LADY OF GOOD



Catheryn Moss To Be Barbara Daniel Wed On Saturday Early Spring Bride



Announcement was made at a daughter, Catheryn Elizabeth to Valentine tea Sunday afternoon John F. Steffen, Jr., son of Mr. were Mrs. Roderick Cassady of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John F. Steffen of Thomas W. Moss, Ann Arbor Grosse Pointe. Michigan. Miss iel of Riversdale, Maryland, a trail, of the engagement and Moss has set her wedding date forthcoming marriage of their for May 9.

Pauline Bell Becomes Bride of Andrew West



Earl Merrimans Visiting in South

Barbara Ann Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irvine Daniel of Rosedale Gardens, became the bride of Roy O. Birmingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Birmingham, Sr., of Dayton. Ohio, at a candlelight ceremony performed at three-thirty o'clock on Saturday, February 14. The double ring service was read by the Reverend Henry Walch, D.D., in the First Presbyterian church before an altar decorated with white gladioli and candles.

Fred Nelson, the organist, played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the group took their places before the altar. During the ceremony "With This Ring, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through The Years" were sung by Nat Sibbold. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Florentine lace over satin. Tiny seed pearls and iridescent sequins outlined the Peter Pan collar. The bodice was fitted and the flared skirt fell into a stately Cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a fitted cap of matching lace outlined in tiny seed pearls. She carried a white Bible to which was fastened an arrangement of white roses and trailing ivy.

Barbara asked her sister, Margaret Suzanne Daniel, to be her maid of honor. She wore a gown of wisteria blue, with a bouffant, skirt of nylon net over taffeta and a fitted jacket of embroidered net. Her flowers were pink roses in a deep shade with matching streamers. The bridesmaids

Bowden and Earl N. Merriman. with matching satin bows. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Plymouth and Mrs. Robert Dan-Mrs. Howard W. Bowden of Ann bridegroom, was the best man street and Mr. and Mrs. Leon and the ushers were Paul Sandsister-in-law of the bride. They Merriman of Evergreen street ers. brother-in-law of the bridewore identical gowns of wisteria are the bridegroom's parents. groom, and Robert Bowden, blue and carried pink roses of a The seven-thirty rites were brother of the bride. lighter shade.

read by the Reverend Melbourne Roy asked his college room-Johnson before the altar which mate, Marvin Gardner of Trenton, Ohio, to be his best man. The ushers were William Crump and Clair Kohr, both of Dayton, Ohio, Love Thee". "Because" and "The sages of pink camellias. and the bride's brothers, Robert Lord's Prayer". Mrs. Edna O'Con-L. Daniel and Richard I. Daniel. ner presided at the organ. Mrs. Daniel, the bride's mother,

chose a dress of navy lace and crepe with which she wore pink on the arm of her father, selected accessories and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Birmingham, line of illusion and was very fit- Virginia. pastel blue with navy accessories. Her corsage was also of pink ted. It had long sleeves that extended to points over the wrists.

of lace.

Thursday, February 19, 1953

Wiltse-Glatus Rites Read on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Wiltse are honeymooning in northern Michigan following their marriage which was solemnized on Saturday, February 14, in the First Presbyterian church, Plymouth.

The Reverend Henry Walch, D.D. officiated at the eight o'clock ceremony. Large baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers formed a soft background for the rites. Organ music was played by Fred C. Nelson during the ceremony.

The birde is the former Marlyn Ruth Glatus, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Thompson of Saginaw are her sister and brother-in-law. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse of Plymouth.

Marlyn wore a gown of white satin with fitted torso and beaded yoke. The chiffon overskirt fell into a soft court train. Her veil of illusion was edged in lace and fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and orchids tied with streamers.

Mrs. Esther Cook, the matron of honor, wore a gown of pale plans have been made. blue taffeta with a nylon net overskirt and short matching jacket .She wore a matching

Reveal Engagment headband and carried a violet nosegay centered with pink rose-Of Victoria Minton

buds. Richard Wiltse, assisted his brother as best man and the ushers were James McLean and Bernard Birt. Mrs. Thompson chose a print

Mrs. Bowden chose a dress of silk suit for her sister's wedding ashes of roses crepe with navy with which she wore a gardenia was adorned with vases of white accessories and Mrs. Merriman corsage. Mrs. Wiltse was in blue flowers, palms and lighter tapers. wore dusty rose with navy ac- lace and she wore pink camellias Fred Kendall sang "How Do I cessories. Both mothers wore cor- in her corsage.

Nearly 100 guests coming from Following the ceremony, a re- Saginaw, Detroit, Chicago, Ponception for 150 guests was held tiac, Ann Arbor, East Tawas, and Lois, who approached the altar in the church dining room. Guests Plymouth attended the reception

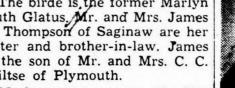
came from Flint, Pontiac, Royal in the church dining room. a bridal gown of white satin. The Oak, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, For traveling Mrs. Wiltse selecoff-the-shoulder bodice featured Wayne, Dearborn, Northville, ted a sand colored suit with mother of the bridegroom, wore a pleated lace bertha and a neck- Plymouth and from Arlington, brown and gold accessories and the orchid for her bridal bou-The young couple are now on a quet.

A reception was held at the Veteran's Memorial Center where Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniel with ender of white roses and hyatrip which will take them to New James is a graduate of the



Plymouth, Michigan

Reveal Engagement Of Dixie Lanphear





ter, Dixie Joan to George Kolb, been set for the wedding. son of Mrs. George Kolb of Grantland avenue and the late Mr. Kolb. No definite wedding Announce Huettner-

Pursell Engagment







Section Two

Sally Thomas Engaged

To Frank Heintz, Jr.

iel and Mrs. Fred Lush, both of Detroit to pour. Miss Rosa Choi of Seoul, Korea, furnished piano music during the reception. Both young people are gradu-

ates of Miami University, Oxford. Ohio. Roy also attended Middlebury college in Middlebury, Vermont. He has just returned from Korea where he served for 19 months with the 8th Army.

For going away, Barbara chose a suit of silk print with velvet trim over which she wore a fitted navy coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. After a short honeymoon, Mr.

At a lovely eight o'clock can- chokers and headbands and and Mrs. Birmingham will make dlelight ceremony in St. And- carried sheaths of long-stemmed their home in Plymouth.

rew's Methodist church, Joy road red roses. at Brace avenue, Detroit, Paul Marcia Jane Friend was the ine Evelyn Bell became the bride little flower girl and Master James Wahlstrom was the ringof Andrew W. West. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of bearer. Both Marcia and James

Mrs. Andrew W. West

Dacosta avenue, Detroit, are are cousins of the bride. Pauline's parents and Andrew is Darwin Lark assisted Andrew

West of Grove street, Detroit. The wedding was solemnized bride, Richard Houston, brotherthe Reverend William Mercer. ridge, nephew of the bridegroom Baskets of white flowers, ferns and Richard Johnson. and lighted tapers were placed Mrs. Bell wore a navy blue around the altar. Mrs. Violet silk dress with white accessories Spotts sang "Because", "The and a corsage of red roses and Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Mrs. West chose a two piece dress of brown lace with which she Truly"

Pauline's beautiful bridal gown sage was of yellow roses. was fashioned of white satin. The voke, long sleeves which extended to points over the wrists. lar were of Jeager rose lace. The from Detroit, Plymouth, Fernthe satin outlined the ruffle. There was a satin bustle at the simultaneously with the recepback of the skirt and her full tion in Detroit, relatives in Fra- as best man. length veil of illusion was edged serburgh. Scotland were holding in the rose lace and fell from her a reception honoring Pauline and rhinestones. She carried a white couple have been sent there for Bible centered with a white or- all to see. chid, satin bows and satin streamers .

Mrs. Ilene Powers Herriman where they will visit with Paulwas the matron of honor. Her ine's grandparents. For traveling gown had a white velvet bodice. the bride wore a black wool suit bouffant skirt of red net over with pink checks, pink and black red satin and a red net stole. Tiny red velvet hearts and rhinestones adorned the skirt and she wore a red velvet band in her hair and Plymouth High school and her red velvet choker. Ilene carried husband graduated from Redford a sheath of long stemmed red High school. He is with the Deroses.

The bridesmaids were Peggy will make their home at 22236 Houston, sisters of the bride: Joan Cavell Palmer and Mar-

Janet Pankow Bride Of Jack Morey Janet Fern Pankow of Alma. daughter of Harry Pankow of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew as best man. The ushers were Williams street, Plymouth, and James M. Bell, III brother of the Jack Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey of Carson City, on Saturday, February 14, before in-law of the bride, Robert Long- Michigan, repeated their nuptial

vows on Monday evening, February 16, at five-thirty o'clock in the First Methodist church. Plymouth.

The Reverend Melbourne Johnson officiated at the rites before the immediate families and a few wore white accessories. Her corclose friends.

Janet wore a steel grey suit Over 450 guesis attended the with matching purse and shoes reception which was held followand a small black veiled hat. Her and her dainty Queen Ann col- ing the ceremony. They came corsage was of red roses. Mrs. William Ebright was the very full skirt of nylon net had dale. Birmingham, Royal 'Oak, bride's only attendant. She wore a deep flounce of the rose lace at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin, Kentucky, a tangerine suit with black acthe hemline. A gathered band of Ohio, and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. cessories and a corsage of white West have been informed that carnations.

William Ebright assisted Jack

Following the ceremony a reception for the bridal party was halo of orange blossoms and Andrew. Pictures of the young given in the Mayflower Room of the Mayflower Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pursell of Plymouth

The young couple are honey- The table was centered with a mooning in Florida and will'stop low bowl of lovely white roses in Princeton, West Virginia and carnations and flanked by tall silver candelabra. Beside the

wedding party, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pursell and their daughters, Cordia and Joanne, accessories and the orchid from Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Sutfin and her bridal bouquet. Ronald Huettner.

Mrs. West is a graduate of Mrs. Morey is a former Plymouth resident and attended high school here. Jack only recently returned from Korea where he troit Police Department. They

received the Purple Heart for gallantry and the saving of a Bell Cochrane and Patricia Bell Grove street, Detroit after May 1. genantry and the badly wounded himself. He is stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph-Carter of at Battle Creek at the present

greeted the guests and directed cinth buds centered with a large riman wore a beige suit with white orchid. Her fingertip length black trim and black accessories High school. veil of illusion fell from a cap and the orchid from her bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merriman

The First Methodist church gold satin with matching mitts.

was the setting on Friday even- Both attendants wore bands of

ing, February 6, of the impres- red rose buds in their hair and

sive ceremony uniting Lois E. carried sheaths of red roses tied

Jack O'Connor, cousin of the

bouquet. Mrs. Helen Bowden Loveless, sister of the bride, was the ma- Both Mr. and Mrs. Merriman tron of honor. Her gown was of are graduates of Plymouth High Reseda green satin and she wore school. Upon returning to Plymmatching mitts. Betty Bowden, outh they will make their home

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the bridesmaid. Her gown was of Mile road, Plymouth.

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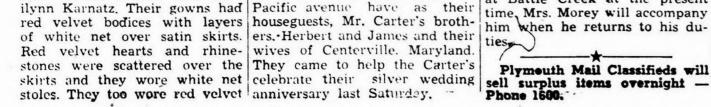
Tuesday at 5:00.

of 36303 Schley avenue, Wayne, engagement of their daughter, Upon returning to Plymouth announce the engagement of Cordia Mae, to Ronald E. Huettthe young couple will make their their daughter, Victoria, to Jack ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons home at the corner of Williams Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huettner of Cherry Hill road, and North Harvey street in Plym- John Campbell of 582 Kellogg Plymouth. Cordia is a Plymouth street, Plymouth. Victoria is a High school graduate and Ronald Wayne High school graduate and has only recently received hic

House for sale? Use a classi- Jack was graduated from Plym- honorable discharge from the another sister of the bride, was at 15657 Portis street just off Five fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is outh High school. No wedding Army. No definite wedding date date has been set. has been set.

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With Our Churches

CHURCH, Reverend Henry J

pastor. Sunday school 9:30 - 10:45.

Missionaries to Speak Here

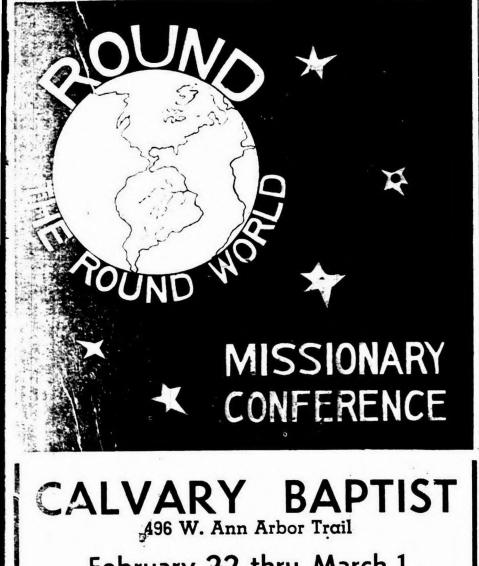
Richard Daniel, Superintendent. "Round the Round World" Mis- Adult Bible Study class meets sionary conference, of Calvary every Sunday evening at 7:15 in Baptist church will start Sunday, the church parlor. Junior High February 22 and continue Fellowship meets every Tuesthrough Sunday, March 1. day at 3:30 at the church. Senior

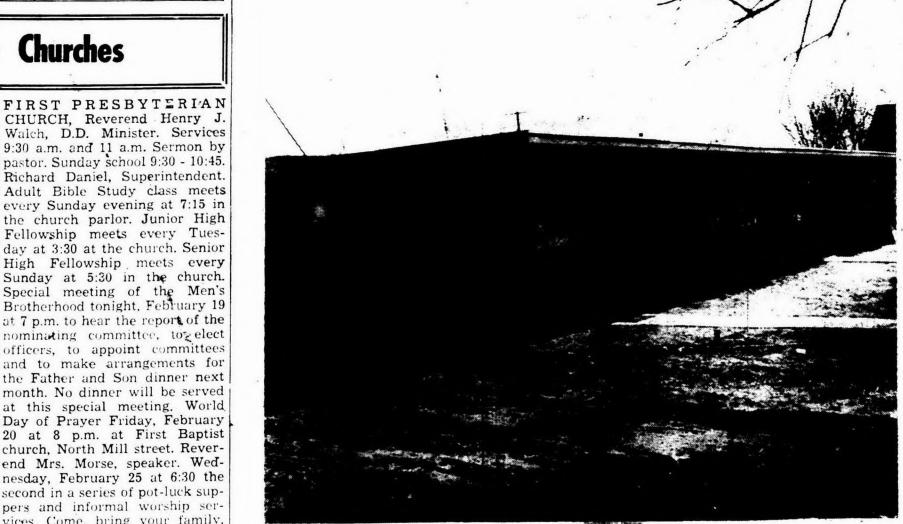
Nine different missionary High Fellowship meets every pakers will be heard during Sunday at 5:30 in the church. eight-day conference, repre- Special meeting of the Men's ng eight different Faith Mis- Brotherhood tonight, February 19 societies working in foregn at 7 p.m. to hear the report of the nominating committee, tog elect

These missionaries come from officers, to appoint committees South America, India, Philippine and to make arrangements for Istands, Africa, Latin America, the Father and Son dinner next China, Alaska, and Europe. There month. No dinner will be served will be colored motion pictures at this special meeting. World and kodachrome slides showing Day of Prayer Friday, February people and customs of these 20 at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Week night services are church, North Mill street. Reverd at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday ser- end Mrs. Morse, speaker. Wedes at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The nesday, February 25 at 6:30 the he is cordially invited to at- second in a series of pot-luck suppers and informal worship serall services vices. Come, bring your family,

THE SALVATION ARMY, Fair- for children during the worship unds at Maple. Wm. H. Rob- service. Regular monthly meeting Captain. Phone 1010. Sched- of the session will be held Wed-Services: Thursday 1:00 nesday, February 25 at 7:30. Ladies' Home League. 4:00 Junior Choir Practice. Fri-7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recreaol. 11 a.m. Morning service. e. Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunbeams. surch is cordially invited to at-Lend our Services. We believe you fellowship here.

ionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Youth fellowship at 7 p.m. Nurs- Sunday morning. A special bul-Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially ery and primary church provided letin outlining the speakers and invite you to all the services. during worship and school.





FINAL WORK IS BEING DONE on the above housing project which is the largest der, Pastor. phone 1586. Wm. Foand food. Special arrangements unit of its kind to be erected in the city to date. The unit built by the Plymouth Develop- ley, Sunday School superintendment Company is located on Mill street just south of Plymouth road and has 18 units ent. Friday, 8:00, The World Day renting for \$95.00 per month each. Most of the units are already rented and occupied. church. A personal invitation and

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, REORGANIZED CHURCH OF community meets to invoke God's Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday GOD, Hal. A. Hooker, minister, Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minis- Holbrook at Pearl street. Rever-Plymouth Rd., corner of New- ter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organ- end E. T. Hadwin, 472 North 15 p.m. Young People's Fellow- burg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. ist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Holbrook, phone 2097. Blake 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser- Church of the Christian Brother- Church School. Robert Ingram, Fisher, superintendent. Sunday hood hour. Sunday Morning Wor- Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine School at 10 a.m. Morning worednesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, worship, sermon theme: "Living ship and junior church at 11 a.m. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Howard Harder, superintendent. Daily With God." Children's ser- Our guest speaker this Sunday is

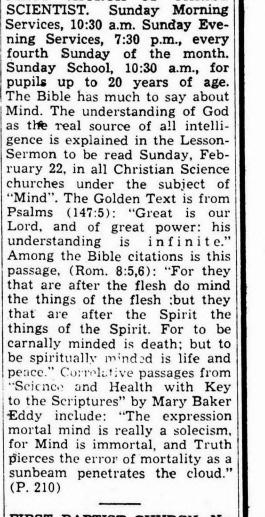
dy. Anyone without a regular Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. mon, "Never Give Up". Those Reverend George - R. Schriber ial road, phone 2179. Sunday Smith has spent a life time in wishing to join the church on from Columbus, Ohio. There is Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, missionary service and comes to Confession of Faith or by Trans- a nursery for small children in under the direction of Robert Plymouth with a great Dackwill like the spirit of Christian NEWBURG METHODIST fer of Letter are asked to contact Sunday school and a babies room Burger. Classes of interest to all ground of Christian devotion, and CHURCH, corner of Newburg the minister. A new class in Pre- for use during the church ser- age groups. 11:00 a.m. worship service. 10 a.m. Church school for road at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. paratory Membership training vices. Youth groups meet at 6:30 service. A friendly invitation is adults, youth and children. For Phone Plym. 551. Pastor, Robert was started last Sunday. This p.m. and the Evangelistic ser- extended to all to meet with us bus transportation call 1586. 11 SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST D. Richards. Morning Worship at class is for the youth of our vice is at 7:30 p.m. Reverend in worship and study.

CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone 10 a.m. The pastor will preach on church. Parents who wish their Schriber will speak in the eve-670-R. Services every Saturday. the topic, "The Way Home". John children to take this course are ning service. We extend a cordial PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TAB- will present a special arrange-Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mis- 14:6. Sunday school at 11 a.m. asked to have them start next invitation to all to come and hear ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., Bering," her Lorenze 6:20 Reverend Scriber, an outstanding preacher and singer in the host and hostesses for the Lenten Church of the Nazarene.

suppers and services may be obtained by calling at the church office. Our entire membership is 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick study, 7:30 p.m. asked to mark March 15 on their J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School calendars as an important date. 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Super-Our own Bishop R. Reed will intendent. Classes for all ages. If preach. Your minister feels that you need transportation, call 1413 our increased attendance will or 2244. Worship service, 11 am

Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meet-

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Smith will bring the concluding CHURCH, Harvey and Maple message during the service. streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Steph- Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek ser



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. No. Mill at Spring St. David L. Rie-

of Prayer will be held in the welcome is extended to all as the JESUS CHRIST of guidance on the affairs of these Latter Day Saints. hours of world crisis. Sunday-Services in Masonic The concluding service of the Temple, Union St. Missionary Emphasis program at Penniman Ave. with Mrs. Hulda K. Smith, re-Athol Packer, pas- turned missionary from China, tor, 48484 Territor- speaking at all services. Mrs.

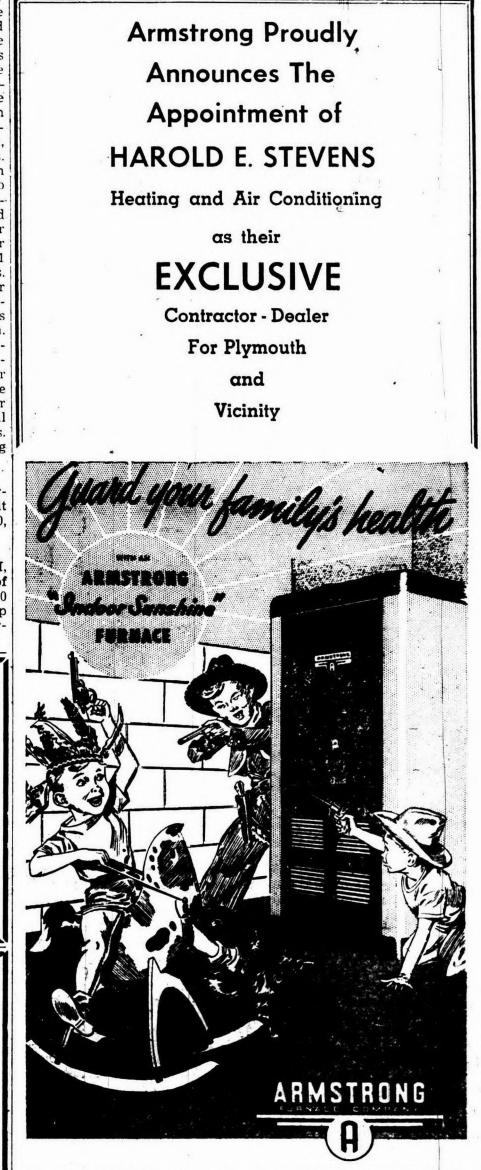
a.m. Morning worship, Mrs. Smith, speaking. The adult choir

Raging," by Lorenz. 6:30 p.m. Junior and senior youth meetings. Both groups will be meeting at the church. 7:30 "Color CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Krome" Baptismal Service. The orchestra and youth choir under the direction of Calvin Moss will be heard during the hour. Mrs.

Coming



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!



February 22 thru March 1 SUNDAY

> 11 A.M.-Worship Service 10 A.M.-Bible School **Rev. Robert Burns** Philippine Islands

6:15 P.M.-Youth Fellowship 7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service Rev. Robert I. Brown North Africa

Monday, February 23 **Miss Doris Frazer** India

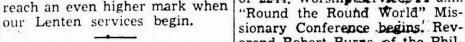
Tuesday, February 24 **Miss Ruth Mershon** South America

Wednesday, February 25 Rev. O. R. Degelman India

Thursday, February 26 Rev. John Bell Çhina

Friday, February 27 **Rev.** Andrew Seminchuck Alaska

Colored motion pictures and slides of these lands will be shown.



a.m.

730 p.m.

erend Robert Burns, of the Phil-SALEM CONGREGATIONAL ippine Islands, will speak. Youth fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gospel ser-CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, supervice ,7:30 p.m. Reverend Robert I. Brown, of the North Africa Misintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the will speak. Missionary sion, message. Sunday School, 11:45 speakers every night 7:30 p.m.

through March 1. Monday, February 23, Miss Doris Frazer, of ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL India. Tuesday, February 24,

LUTHERAN CHURCH, 261 Miss Ruth Mershon, of South Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pas-tor. Morning Worship, 9:30 and 25, Reverend O. R. Degelman, of 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 India. All are always-welcome at a.m. Holy Communion on the Calvary. first Sunday of the month.

Lenten services, Wednesdays at SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday

Morning Worship, 10:30- Sunday WEST SALEM COUNTRY School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Sal- service 7:30 p.m., Wednesday em Township. Patrick J. Clifford, prayer meeting and Bible study, Pastor. Bible School 2:00 p.m. Mr. 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

Richards, Superintendent. Preaching Service. 3 p.m. You are cor-ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESdially invited to attend the old-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 1½ miles west of Middlebelt, 3 blocks, south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, fashioned country church where friendly people worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School Main street, Robert Hampton, for 4 and 5 year olds, grades 4 to 40651 Five Mile road, phone 12; The Adult Men's and the 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Women's Bible Class 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Eve- Morning Worship Church-school ning Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek for 2 year olds through 3rd grade. service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday School superintendent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Service, 11. Young People's Service, 6:30, and Evening Servce at 7:30. Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 410-W for bus transportation.

Rev. E. T. Hadwin, pastor

472 Holbrook



ens, choir director, Mrs. Reland vice. Wednesday, 8:30, Adult Bonamici, Organist. 9:30 a.m. choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30, Family service and classes. 11 Youth choir rehearsal. a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH. PENTECOST GOSPEL MIS- Gordon at Elmhurst, south of SION, 15388 Beech road. Services Ford road. Sunday school, 10 Sunday night at 7:30, with songs, a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship prayers and good music. Pastor, service at 7 p.m. Reverend Mor-Mrs. Robert Gaddis. ris of Ypsilanti, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(N. Mill at Spring St.)

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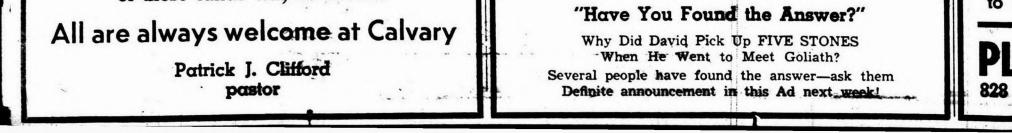
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hostess. Mrs. C. A. Bloomer of Flint | Mr. and Mrs .A. M. Wiledon of and Mrs. Robert Pence of Mt. Pine street attended the 35th Morris were Sunday dinner wedding anniversary celebration overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. street. Clayton Sones of that city.

***** J. C. Barnes of East Ann Arbor trail entered Mt. Carmel hospital. Harold Underwood of Sheridan Detroit last Friday where he avenue is confined to Harper underwent surgery. He is com- Hospital, Detroit where he undering along very nicely. went surgery last week. * * *

Kenny Olds celebrated his The Library Book Club will third birthday Saturday with a meet Tuesday evening, February combination valentine and birth- 24, in the home of Mrs. George day party. Guests included his Cramer on North Harvey street. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-yon A. Olds, his cousin, Diane Pat Zink, daughter of Mr. and Olds, his sister, Judy, and Randy Mrs. David Zink of Penniman Kossman, Stevie Ash, Sharon Mexico City. Calhoun and Betty and Sharry Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Erdelyi. and Mrs. William H. Langmaid Mr. and Mrs. John Mastic spent of Kopernick road were Mr. and Friday night with their daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Vogler of Flint. Mrs. William Raeburn and family * * * and attended the scout banquet at Chester Keller who underwent the Northside school. surgery last week at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, has returned

Friday evening dinner guests of to his home on Five Mile road Mr. and Mrs. William Crozier of where he is convalescing. Grosse Pointe were Mr. and Mrs. * * * Robert Bullard of Maple street. Mrs. Donald Rank will be hostess to the members of her bridge The Emmanons club will meet club Friday evening in her home with Mrs. Maurice Evans, 610 on Pacific avenue.

Adams street on Thursday, February 26. Luncheon will be serv- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowring and son, John of Milford were the ed at 12:30 p.m. Saturday evening guests of Mr. . .

Mrs. Evelyn Fischer of Dun- and Mrs. Howard Bowring of nings is attending the Gossard Bradner road. Corset school in Chicago, Illinois. From there she will travel to Richard E. Smith, Jr. of Sag-Phoenix, Arizona where she will inaw visited his father, Richard visit with her son and daughter- Smith, Sr. and Mrs. Susie Gunin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fisch- solly in their home on Amelia er and also a son, Fred who is street last Friday. * * * stationed near there with the

United States Army.

Adams street and Mrs. Rex Dye Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell and children, Judy and Michael of Adams street will be hosts to of Novi road enjoyed dinner last their bridge club Saturday eve- Sunday evening in Garden City ning. Guests will be Mrs. William Arscott, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maple street traveled to Ann Ar-Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, bor last Saturday night where Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson they were the luncheon guests of and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of

The junior group of Children of Mrs. Verna Rice Kreger who, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Wil- An open house was held for Mr. Thursday, February 19, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3 the American Revolution met on has again been confined to St. liams, Sr. of Haggerty Highway and Mrs. Frank E. Nicks of 9414 Litle Susan Evans, daughter of Mrs. Anna Minnis and her Tuesday. February 10, at the Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor un- entertained members of their Brookline road by their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans of Far- daughter, Mrs. Harold Burt of home of Janet Willoughby on derwent major surgery for the family Sunday in honor of their ters, Kathleen and Faye, honorhome of Janet Willoughby on derwent major surgery for the family Sunday in honor of their ters, Kathleen and Faye, honor-West Ann Arbor trail. The topic second time on Tuesday of this 49th wedding anniversary. Pres-ing them on their 25th wedding her little cousins at a Valentine's ors of Mrs. Susie Gunsolly, who is discussed was "Lincoln". Eleven week. Verna's many friends hope ent: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wil- anniversary on Saturday, Februmembers were present. Valen- she will soon be on the road to liams and son John and daughter ary 14. Thirty guests were pres- party on Friday of last week. [ill at her home on Amelia street. tine decorations were used by the recovery and home with her fam- Gwenn, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. ent. Mr. and Mrs. Nicks received

- ily again. Evelyn Williams of Glovesville, many lovely gifts. During the New York: Mrs. Helen Hamilton evening a dainty lunch was serv-

Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Aus- Miss Jane Carney was hostess and daughter. Carol of Royal ed by the hostesses. guests at the home of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor tin Whipple attended the Michi- on Wednesday, February 11, in Oak; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Mrs. Nelson Taylor of Hamill in Oxford, Sunday and were the gan Hardware Retailers Associa- her home on South Main street of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. tion convention at the Hotel Stat- to the members of the senior Clinton D. Williams, Jr. of Dearler in Detroit on Tuesday, Wed- group of the Children of the Am- born. Attending from Plymouth nesday and Thursday of this erican Revolution. Final plans were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richwere made for the Amateur Show ard and family and Mr. and Mrs. week. which is being held on Saturday George Wilson and daughter, at the hospital for another two

Theodore Papes, owner of evening, February 21, at the Judy. the House of Gifts on Ann Arbor Smith School. trail has just returned from a

in Chicago, Illinois.

troit.

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Pacific avenue and their son,

Friday evening dinner guests of The South Salem Farm Bureau * * * week's buying trip at the Mer- Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Edythe Hadley of Dodge will hold it's February meeting at chandise Mart and Palmer House Mrs. Susie Gunsolly of Amelia street were her mother, Mrs. Em- the Salem Town Hall on Thuisstreet were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin ma Foster, Mrs. Harold Under- day, February 19, tonight. Mr Martin and Mrs. Martha Rhea- wood, of Plymouth; and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl will be Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of ume of Detroit. Fred Fritch of Grand Rapids. hosts for the evening.

. . . . * * Marlin and daughter, Gloria were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Groth were Mrs. F. D. Bacon of Joy road Mrs. Emil Schilling was hostess Blackford, Phyllis and Gary avenue, has been vacationing in the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. was hostess to the members of to the members of her Canasta and Mrs. Roy Tester in De- and Mrs. Albert Groth of North her bridge club Tuesday after- Club last Thursday evening in Harvey street. noon in her home. her home on Holbrook avenue.



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weather avenue is still confined

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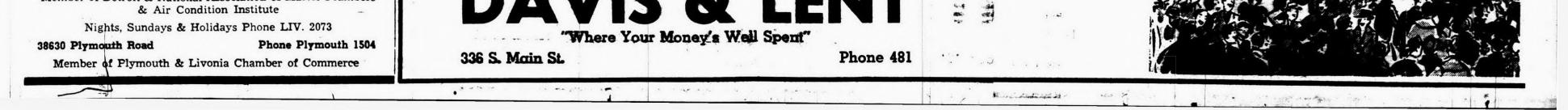
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"Why I can remember when the boys stood at the streetcar stops to see a girl's ankles when she lifted her skirt to climb aboard." Grandma tells us. "In those days the sight of a female ankie was considered risque."

The walking skirt in 1900 should be two inches from the gipund -- or so The Ladies Home Journal decreed. However, the dness skirt should just escape the floor in front and drag five inches in the rear. "We had to put new horsehair braid around the bilitom of the skirt every three weeks or so," Grandma claims. "The only advantage to that style is that it kept the floor clean."

Back at the turn of the century when the horse wasn't vet put out of business, women wore riding habits of a very voluminous variety. In fact more material



dress could be imagined." Time has a way, however, of changing all things.

The figure which went into went into a riding skirt than into these clothes of 1900 was what an ordinary dress --- some 11 might best be called voluptuous. yards of fabric. Of course, Brassieres had just made their women rode side-saddle, since appearance in the United States tele in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle ished the waistline to one that



ACCORDING TO DAIRYMAN JOHN LEITZ this is one of Plymouth's most dangerous corners. The scene is at east Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street and was taken in front of the Twin Pines garage facing the Olds Grocery on the opposite corner. According to Mr. Leitz his employees rush to windows several times a day to see the reasons for screeching brakes. He further states he feels a traffic light is necessary on the corner because it isn't Laceches were indecent. An art- by way of France, Corsets dimin- unusual to see two or three cars a day run the stop streets at high speeds.

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could be spanned by two hands women's legs. In the 20's DeMolay Installs Hanlon --- pushing what normally be- women's ankles were no longer longed at the waist either up to risque --- nor for that matter increase the bosom or down to were knees or shoulders. Garters enlarge the hips. It was the time were worn to be seen --- just beof the hourglass. low the kneecap. The hourglass You've doubtless laughed at figure was ironed out, and the pictures of the bathing suits of straight line became the vogue. that era --- they were about the Women's hair, like women's

length that fashion is calling the curves, was the victim of the chic dress-length today. They had | "rearing "twenties." Hair and skirts climbed steadily upwards. The shingle was the rage.

Hemlines continued their gyrations as the years passed. They were down in the thirties, up in the early forties, and down again in the middle forties. In fact you never knew from one day to the next whether you were in style or not --- remember?

Style of dress has exemplified the change in the life of American women in the last half-century. In 1900 a woman had little freedom - her place was in the home. Her long clothes befitted her position in life. When woman got the right to vote the fashions. Charles B. Hanlon was install-



Parent-Teacher Groups Hold Joint Meeting

The Bird school Parent-Teacher association will be hosts to the members of the Smith and Starkweather PTAs at the meeting to be held Tuesday, February 24. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Esther Middlewood of the State Department of Mental Health will be the guest speaker. Following her lecture she will show a movie entitled. "The Quiet One." Later the audience will be given the opportunity to ask Miss Middlewood questions regarding her work.

Musical selections will be given by the junior chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Petchaur. Refreshments served by a group of room mothers will conclude the evening's entertainment.

Lodge Elects Officers

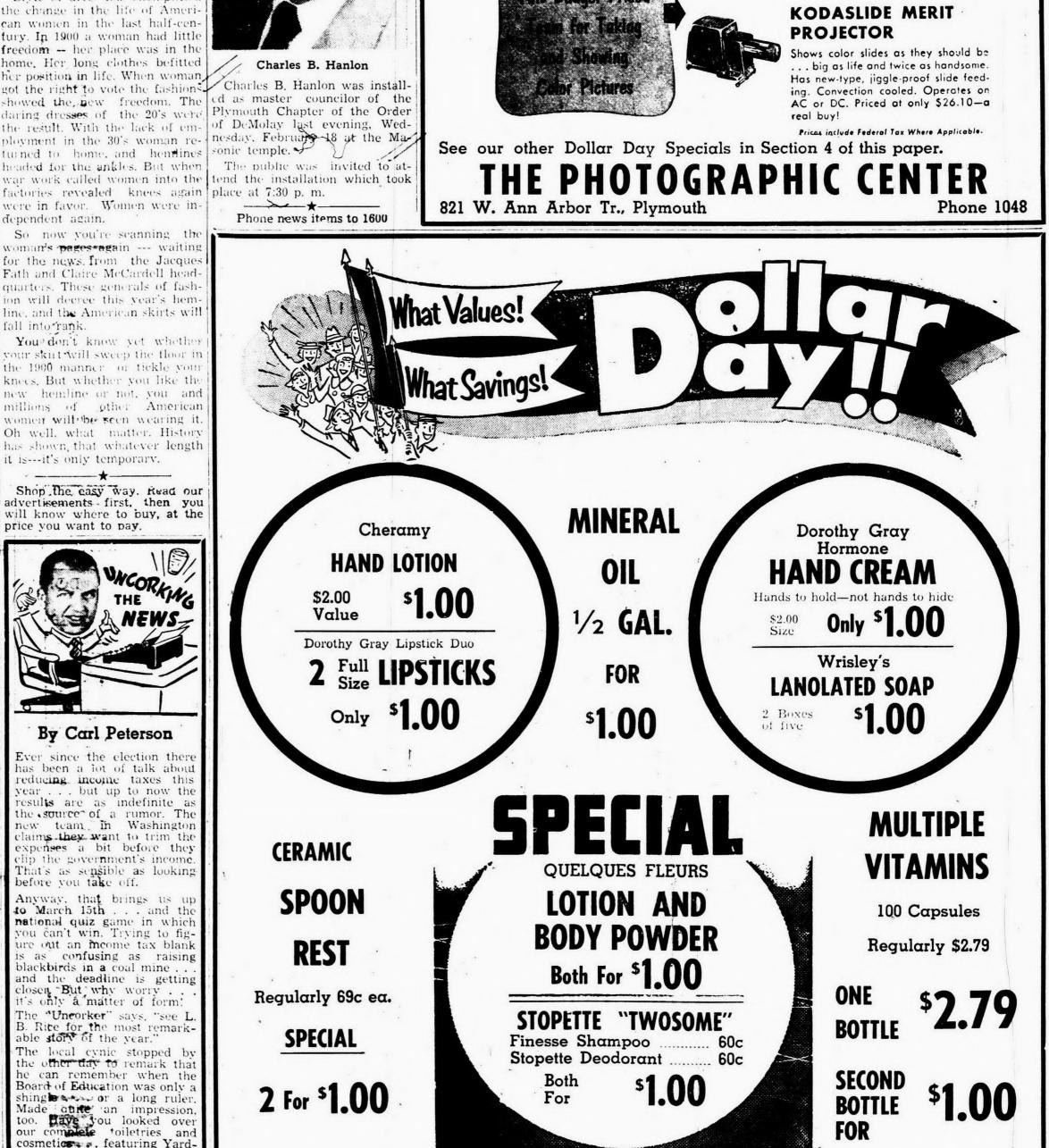
Tonquish lodge No. 32 of the Odd Fellows elected officers for one year. They are: N. G., Stilman Warner; V. G., Walter Waltrom: R.S., H. L. Hunter; L.S., Fred Wagenshutz; treasurer. Charles Robison; R.S.N.G., John Mastic; L.S.N.G., Archie Meddaugh; warden, Harold Anderson; conductor, William Eanes: T.G. John Brogman: O.G., Jay Pickney; chaplain, Ray More: R.S.S., Lewis Foster; L.S.S. Lloyd Kennedy; R.S.V.G., George Matt: L.S.V.G., Harry Johnson: and P. G., Marvin Miller.

Square Dancers Meet

lidly and is making much progress in the art of dancing. At the Tonight, February 19, is again last dance there were 40 persons class night for the square dance- present.

rs. The young people will meet The advanced group will meet at the Bird school gymnasium at next Thursday, February 26 at 8 p. m. The group is growing rap- the Bird school.





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daring dresses of the 20's were the result. With the lack of employment in the 30's woman returned to home, and henrines headed for the ankles. But when war work called women into the

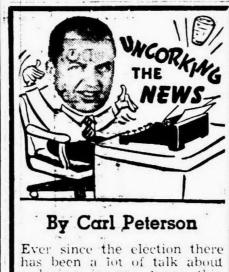
sleeves and were always worn factories revealed knees again place at 7:30 p. m. with black hose. And of course to were in favor. Women were intop it off was a little gathered dependent again. cap of the dust-cap type. "It was

So now you're scanning the a lot more comfortable to just sit woman's pages again --- waiting on the beach than go in the for the news, from the Jacques water," says Grandma. "When Fath and Claire McCardell headone of those outfits got wet you quarters. These generals of fashwere really wet." ion will decree this year's hem-

With the emancipation of line, and the American skirts will women came the emancipation of fall into rank.

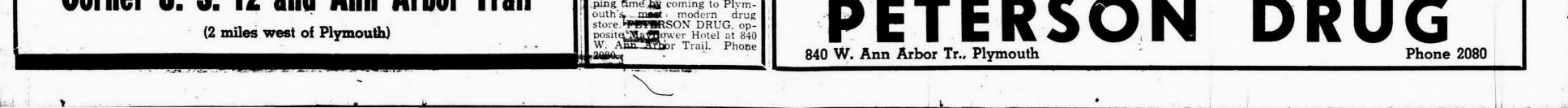
You don't know yet whether our skint will sweep the floor in the 1900 manner or tickle your knees. But whether you like the new hemline or not, you and millions of other American women will be seen wearing it. Oh well, what matter. History has shown, that whatever length it is---it's only temporary.

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reducing income taxes this ear . . . but up to now the esults are as indefinite as he source of a rumor. The new team. in Washington laims they want to trim the xpenses a bit before they p the government's income. That's as sensible as looking before you take off.

Anyway, that brings us up to March 15th . . . and the national quiz game in which ou can't win. Trying to figare out an mcome tax blank as confusing as raising blackbirds in a coal mine . . and the deadline is getting closen But why worry . . is only a matter of form! The "Uncorker" says, "see L B. Rice for the most remark-able story of the year." local cynic stopped by other day to remark that he can remember when the Board of Education was only a shing or a long ruler Made duite an impression, too. Have you looked over our complete toiletries and cosmetice . featuring Yardley and **Der**otiny Gray prep-arations. Save yourself shop-ning to Plum coming to Plym





Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blunk, | Mrs. Earl Jakeway and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley B. Clark of Flint, were guests and Reverend Edgar Hoenecke Tuesday of Mrs. Wilfred Thelen of Detroit. Following the dance returned to Plymouth early this of Farmer street. week after vacationing for two

Mr .and Mrs. Theodore Papes, weeks in Florida. of the Pape's House of Gifts, for-Mrs. Blanche Lyke of New merly the Plymouth House, are Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert enjoying a four week vacation in Tatzka of Deer street enjoyed a Miami, Florida. ** * fish dinner Thursday as the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillotson of Deer street. and Mrs. Charles Minehart and

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson

Mrs. Ada Watson and Mrs. Iva were Saturday evening guests of Minehart spent last week in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves. Cleveland. Ohio, attending the

National Meeting of the Assoc-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eves and iation of Supervisors and Cur- daughter, Bonnie of Sunbury riculum Development and the were the Sunday guests of Mr. National Council for Elementary and Mrs. Edward Harrison and family of Merriman road. Science.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwar-ing of Auburn avenue were hosts to a party of friends last Friday evening at the 9127th Air Force Browne Squadron dance at the Speak at Banquet Reserve Squadron dance at the Bonnie Brook Country Club. Guests were Captain and Mrs. Guests were Captain and Mrs.

outh; Major and Mrs. Willard Le-The future growth, population mon and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burch trends and expansion plans of the Detroit Edison company was the the group were the guests of subject of the speech by James A. Major and Mrs. Lemon at the Swift, field representative, given Officer's Club in the National at the Chamber of Commerce Guard Building in Detroit. banquet Wednesday night. A * * * similar discussion was given by

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dobrin Dean A. Sipson, branch manager of Ypsilanti were the Wednesof Michigan Bell Telephone comday evening dinner guests of Mr. pany. and Mrs. L. J. Norman.

Swift said that the Detroit Edison's ability to service De-The members of Chapter A. I. PEO will meet with Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Friday, February 20. Dessert will be served by Miss Emma Hanthorn and Mrs. R. L. Hills Following the business The facilities, he said, must move Hills. Following the business meeting Mrs. Harold Stevens will there.

present the program. The first meeting in February was held at the home of Miss Helen Moore plant being constructed near St.

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with Mrs. S. N. Thams and Mrs. Edison will have doubled the Gardens Presbyterian church Interment was made in Riverside R. L. Hills as co-hostesses. Mrs. size of its operations. Plans are next Sunday, February 22 at 11 cemetery. George A Smith showed a few also being made for a new plant a.m. colored slides of Michigan and at River Rouge. Swift said that in-migration to pictures taken on several of her trips. The many things she relat- Michigan is favored by 1) Mich-

Detroit as the greatest steel con-* * * Mr. and Mrs .Merle Rorabacher suming center in the world, 3) of Rocker drive spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker in become peacetime plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Theobald The new plants have to go to of Roosevelt avenue entertained the outskirts of Detroit, Swift their neighborhood bridge club added, since they must be 10 last Saturday evening. miles from atom bomb sites.

Detroit is listed as one of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thelen possible areas of atom attack. of Farmer street visited relatives Swift pointed out that the U.S.

in Richmond last Sunday. Census Bureau estimates that Michigan population will show a

15.4 per cent expansion in 1960. Edison estimates that Wayne county will increase from 2,435, 000 to 3,000,000 by 1970. All this increase will be outside the city of Detroit, he said.

It is possible in the not too distant future, Swift said, that 15 or 16 industrial centers will arise on the outer fringe of the present metropolitan area. Two of these areas may be Livonia and South Lyon, he said.

Attachments for the J Dean A. Sipson also spoke of 35.00 the growth of the metropolitan 25.00 area. Detroit was self-contained 29.00 once, he said, but more and more 48.00 the commuter idea has developed. 34.00 This has been due to the popula-Just the right size for the tion pressure and the deterioration of the downtown Detroit

Madonna College Gives Honors to 16 Students

Sixteen Madonna college students have been named to the Dean's list for the first semester.

It is necessary for the student to maintain an average of 3.25 quality points, slightly higher than a B, to be named to the list. Students honored are: seniors Edna Rheault, Alice Strugeleski; juniors Delphine Pieczynski,

Justine Schultz, and Delphine Stachowski; sophomores Joan Kozlowski, Tatjana Terlecka, Alice Wolak and Rose Wolak; and freshmen Sr. Barbara Bank, Beatrice Czenkusz, Matilda Gresser, Donna Jean Nivison, Sr. Anne Susalla, Sr. Jeannete Winowiecki and Leona Wisniewski.

troit's expanding economy is due to the fact that they have been **Detroit Rabbi is** able to forecast the growth of the **Rosedale** Speaker in before the population gets

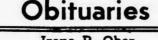
Referring to the new Edison gregation Shaarey Zedek, De- ers, C. W. Good, John Fulton, on Friday evening, February 6 Clair, Swift said that by 1954 troit, will preach in the Rosedale Earl Bybee and Clarence Doan.

Rabbi Alder is active in many civic and cultural endeavors, being a member of Governor Wiled added a great deal to an in- igan is the leading industrial liams' Commission to study the A. Sinden of Northville, who pasteresting evenings entertainment. state, 2) steel industry recognizes problems of the aged, public sed away February 13 at the age member of the Mayor's Labor- of 48. Mrs. Sinden resided at Management-Citizens' committee 24740 Taft road.

> many defense plants which will the Law Committee of the Rab- registered nurse and worked at binical Assembly of America, the Maybury Sanatorium. For many author of "Selected Passages years Mrs. Sinden was office from the Torah", and a contribut- nurse for Dr. A. C. Williams in ing editor of "The Reconstruc- Plymouth. A member of the tionist."

> > Pa (to his bright infant): in Northville for 31 years. What's Wrong?" Son (12 years old) "I had a Clifford, and daughter, Alice, of

terrible scene with your wife." Northville; and a sister, Mildred



Irene P. Ober Funeral services were held Monday, February 16, for Mrs. Irene P. Ober who passed away

February 12 at the Wayne County General hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Ober resided in Plymouth

all her life. She was active in the First Baptist church here. She is survived by her husband Ralph; one son, Ralph Jr.; and two grandchildren Linda and Chuckie. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Lena Whitmire; brothers Edward and Charles Whitmire of Plymouth; sisters Hazel Whitmire of Plymouth, and Mrs. Burr Lyke of South Lyon: other relatives and many friends. Reverend David L. Rieder officated at the services from the Schrader funeral home. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Connor. Pallbearers Rabbi Morris Adler of Con- were Edwin Good, Donald Mast-

Marie A. Sinden

Thursday, February 19, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5

Eberly of Renton, Washington. home. Interment was in Oak-Reverend Harold Fredsell, of land Hills conclusy the First Presbyterian church,

Northville, officiated at the serv- The love of heaven makes one ice from the Casterline Funeral heavenly.



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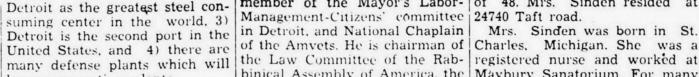
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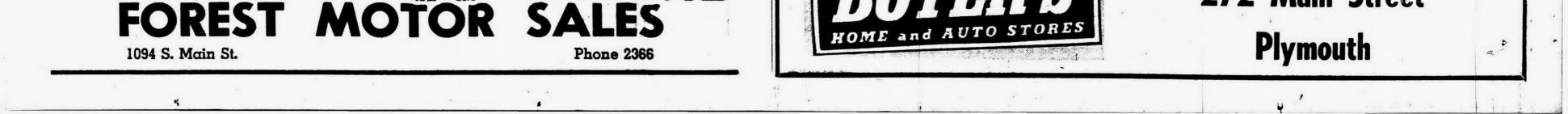


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sional Women's club, she resided Surviving are her husband,







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ords, Harry Baltuck, manager of Self-employed persons report the Detroit social security office their earnings and figure their he was currently preparing a bill in to them which would mean stated this week.

"This protection was earned by form. The form, Schedule F, is as a part of the government's psychological advantage which the self-employed who reported attached to the income tax form plan to abolish secret agree- we now have and by causing the a net-profit of at least \$400 from 1040. Both returns should be filed ments. their business or trade in 1951. by March 15.

and 1952," Baltuck said. The social security number than aid European countries," he If the self-employed person be- should always be shown on the stressed. "If we expect these comes 65 before July 1955 and Schedule C. It identifies the selfretires, he may receive social se- employed person's tax return. curity payments. In case he dies These earnings will then be credhis family may receive payments. ited to the proper record. Self- trade with them." Businessmen who reported employed persons can get more self-employed earnings for 1951 information from the social sec-June 1955. If they reach age 65 urity office at 14600 Grand River and retire before July 1955, they avenue. Detroit 27. The phone will receive monthly retirement number is BRoadway 3-1717.

PUBLIC LETTER BOX

Mr. Sterling Eaton Editor, Plymouth Mail Dear Sterling.

· It is perhaps hard for one to understand how a Family Doctor feels about his patients.

In your column, "Chips from As to my years of private practhe Rock" of last week you wrote tice having been "lucrative", the a paragraph about me. I know contrary is so. 'Tis true I made that you did not realize how it a good living but I still pride mywould sound to me, or you would self that I was never guilty of have made a different choice of over charging. And who knows that better words. You, among many should cer- than you? tainly know that I had many, As I sa As I said in the beginning," I many pleasant memories from feel sure you did not realize that my almost 27 years of practice in you had put the wrong words in my mouth. Plymouth. I feel that a great deal of me I do like my never work but it Eis went into many Plymouth fam-ilies. Every week when I read the tunities for pleasant, memories Plymouth Mail I have occasion to that my years as Farming Dector remember many very pleasant held for me. associations and incidents when I My new work is a caster see various names appear. Like- on me— that was the one reason wise, a feeling of sadness comes for giving up my Baby Private over me when I read of a misfor- practice as Family Physician Will you please mouse this

Alvin Bentley Speaks at Banquet

Congressman Alvin M. Bent- of the battle zone." ley, youngest member of the There are, according to the Foreign Relations committee, Congressman, three possible sospoke to the University of Mich- lutions to the problem of Korea. igan club annual All College The first of these is all out war, banquet February 11. the second, give Russia what it Congressman Bentley chose the wants, and the third see that the topic. "The New Congress Looks Russian government "goes down

"The world is not big enough He compared the policy of con- for both capitalism and commuwhich one team could not cross sian government falls, not by all

the 50 yard line. out war, which would mean dis-Congressman Bentley said that aster to both sides, nor by giving social security tax on a special to revoke the Yalta agreement. our downfall, but by taking the Russian government to fall," he

> "We must trade with rather emphasized. "This psychological advantage

countries to build up their dollar first time we have the Russians reserves, and support themselves. guessing what we will do next, we must help by being willing to instead of our wondering what "The question in Korea now is us take advantage of this, and de-

not how, or why, but 'where do feat the Russians, because we can we go from here?" emphasized not do business with the current Congressman Bentley. "It is my government in Moscow." opinion that we should add more

comes from the fact that for the

they will do next," he said. "Let

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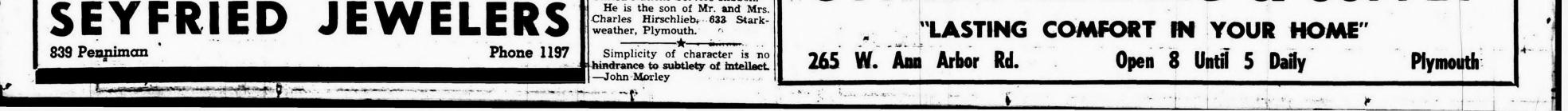
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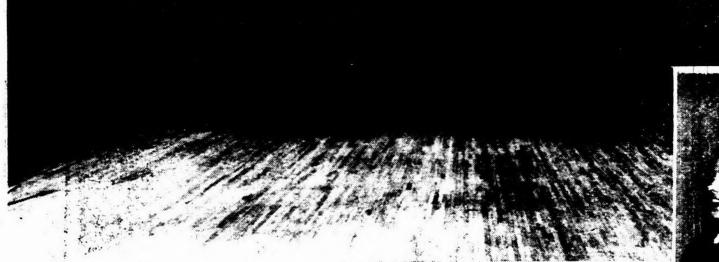
Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Service Ribbon.

Complete Utility Marks \$30,000 Remodeling Of PHS Gym

Recently remodeled at a cost of directional lighting, a "hidden" | itorium will be used as a cafe- Side walls of the room are | Bentley explains that this late-\$30,000, Plymouth High school's speaker in the center of the ceil- teria dining room. And for six painted in a soft-tone green. On st remodeling is only part of a ultra-modern auditorium goes in- ing and 12 collapsible in-wall hours during the regular class more exposed side walls a plastic \$200,000 buildup program to take to service next week at a wel- tables.

come adjunct to the High school It is installation of in-wall study hall, relieving congestion fies destruction is installed. educational plant. It is installation of in-wall in third floor home rooms. Architect of the remodeled Modernistic in every detail, the time that gives the auditorium During off-school hours the auditorium, under rejuvenation 60 by 110 foot auditorium boasts complete functionalism, Principal auditorium will be used for for some three months, is Eberle such new innovations as a curved Carvel M. Bentley points out. dances, class mixers and parties. M. Smith & Associates from Deacoustical tile ceiling, fixed bi- During the noon-time the aud- class plays and other purposes. troit.





COMPLETE UTILITY keynotes Plymouth High school's modernistic, curved-ceiling auditorium completely remodeled at a cost of \$30,000. Newly installed in the 60x110 foot auditorium are 12 in-wall tables used for study and cafeteria purposes. Pointing out details of the remodeling to student body class officials is Ass't. Principal Gustav T. Gorguze. From left to right are Pearl Kemnitz (Cl. of '53), secretary of the student council; Pieter Schipper, pres. of the freshman class: Patricia Lidgard, junior class executive board member; and Earl Fulton, president of the sophomore class.

day, the room will serve as a coated plywood that nearly de- the high school out of the doldrums of decay.

Next on the rejuvenation program is the relocating of the home economics lab, the sewing soring this Saturday evening, room and school kitchen.

Work on these and the furnishing of science rooms is expected to be underway toward the end of the second semester, Bentley says.

Discounting some of the "institutional" appearances of the will be featured Saturday exclu- Bell Telephone business office on The performance will be given ding those mentioned in last Penniman avenue. school building, Bentley emphasizes that the modern trend now selections from the Smith school eye which automatically lights Creative Arts Festival on Sunis to make school facilities as 5th grade band; guitar and vocal up when a certain degree of day- day, April 12. selections by Leo Campbell and light prevails. At sundown the "homey as possible."

It is felt that a homey school George Bennett both of North- light turns on and at daybreak it the chorus. Fred Nelson will ville; an accordion solo by Glenn turns itself off. atmosphere and informality tends Schultz of Northville and vocal to relieve pressures of study and selections by Catherine Laskowski of Ladywood High. promotes good fellowship.

construction emphasis will be tainers will be piano solos by placed on providing facilities where students can, during offwood High. school hours hold informal

gatherings and just relax with their friends. It will be something like a refreshment corner, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Alisande he notes, stating that plans have-Cutler, Robert Willoughby or at n't yet been completed on this added facility.

the Smith school. Money realized from this project will be sent to the Daughters of the American Revolution school in Tamassee, South Carolina, to purchase stoves for their kitchens.

Youth Group

auditorium.

Plymouth.

Presents Local

Amateur Show

Plans have been completed for

the amateur show which mem-

American Revolution are spon-

February 21 in the Bird school

Starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.

featuring various talents from

Livonia, Novi, Northville and

Serves Scouts 20 Years Ferris J. Mathias was presented with a briefcase by the Rotary club in honor of his 20 years as scoutmaster of troop P-3 The boys of his troop also gave him a 12-volt flashlight at the Court of Honor.

Cull trees in a woodlot can be stripped of bark, treated with pentachloraphenol and made into fence posts. The cost is about 20 cents per post.

|Thursday, February 19, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 2

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Chorus Begins Should you find it necessary to New Rehearsals make a phone call after all the

local business firms have closed The Plymouth Civic Chorus. shop for the evening, your prob- sufficiently rested from the riglems may be solved by visiting orous vocal demands of the bers of the Plymouth Corners the public phone booths which "Messiah." plans to begin re-Society of the Children of the have been placed in town for hearsals on its next project. The new work will be "Die Fleder-Dean A. Sipson, Plymouth maus" (The Bat) by Johann manager of the Michigan Bell Strauss. The music is light, fast Telephone company states that and gay: entirely different from two such booths have been plac- anything attempted in the past. the show will consist of 29 acts. ed in town. The first station was Rehearsals will be held each erected next to the Stop & Shop Monday night from 7:30 to 9 p. m. super market on Forest street in the Plymouth High school. Enand recently another booth was rollment in the chorus is open to Among the many acts which placed in front of the Michigan any person interested in singing. with the Plymouth symphony week's Mail will be the following Each booth contains an electric orchestra's participation in the

> Mrs. Inez Lock will accompany direct.

New Assistant: "A gentleman out the community, if there is a asked if this flannel shirt will shrink.'

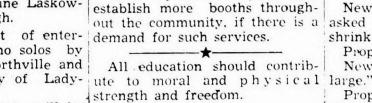
> Proprietor: "Does it fit him?" New Assistant: "No, it's too Proprietor: "Yes, of course it shrinks.'

The richest blessings are obtained by labor.



He notes that in the relocating Concluding the list of enter- demand for such services. Richard Drew of Northville and Caroline Kenworthy of Lady-Judges for the event will be Nat Sibbold, Mrs. William Bohl, Carl Bryan and Carl Cranish.

It has got so they serve almost everything on a leaf of lettuce but Tickets may be obtained from a subpoena .





Local Group Studies Lincoln, **Holds Election**

Members of the Sarah Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing on Church street on Monday February 16 at 1 p. m.

Three good citizenship Pilgrim's attended the meeting with their mothers. The Pilgrims were Miss Virginia Winn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winn of Bentley High school: Miss Theresa Ducheseau, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leo Ducheseau of Northville High school and Miss Ann Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond of Plymouth High school. Mrs. Hammond is also a member of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D. A. R.

The Pilgrims and their mothers will attend the state conference which will be held at Saginaw on March 11, 12, and 13. Also attending the conference will be the delegates and alternates who were selected during the meeting. The delegates are Mrs. Harry Deyo, Regent, Mrs. Claude Crusoe and Mrs. John Litsenberger whereas the alternates are Mrs. Sidney Strong, Mrs. Howard Sharpley, Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby and Mrs. Carl H. Bryan. During the business meeting members also elected delegates and alternates to attend the Continental Congress which will be held in Washington from April 20 to April 24. Elected as a delegate is Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby and alternates are Mrs. Earl Mastick and Mrs. Claude Cruso. Reverend Melbourne Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist church was guest speaker for the day. He chose as his subject, "Lincoln the Man". Reverend Johnson stated that Lincoln became great "through honesty, morality and integrity." He further stated that Lincoln "was not on so high a pinnacle but that today's people through the same standards could attain equal greatness." Mrs. Harry Deyo presided at the meeting. Tea was served following the

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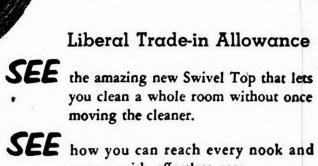
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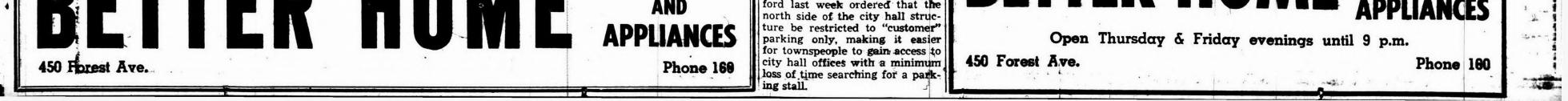
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Val Berutti of the Pen Mar cafe, recently returned from a lengthy visit to his homeland in Italy, states that the people there have everything that they need. Food, clothing and luxury items can be found in profusion. He was most critical of his former countrymen because they all wanted America to give them more and more in the way of financial aid and he commented he thought they were being made lazy because of our hand-out policy.

Smartest adult student at Madonna college this year is Mrs. Earl Demel who brought home three A grades in her advanced courses of English, French and accounting.

William Kaiser just home from California says he never wants to get caught in another Texas snow and sand storm with 100 mile an hour winds making driving impossible. Highlight of his California visit was a day spent in the Farmer's Market in Los Angeles. In his 52 years of the meat and grocery business he says he never saw anything like that one.

Reverend Melbourne Johnson can be found home almost every evening these days. Reason . . several men in his Church got together and presented him with a new television set.

Warren Palmer and his two sons are among the largest dairymen in this section. They probably sell as much raw milk as anyone else in and around Plymouth. When queried as to their reaction to the milk price decrease their caustic comment was that it made good sales talk to the consumers but doesn't mean a thing to the cows who can't understand supply and demand. They further said milk might go down in price to the consumer but the farmer couldn't stand a cut because as yet feed prices have not dropped.

Newest addition to Dunning's Department store will be a new coffee room where employees may enjoy coffee and relaxation during the day. Says which it received last year. Revenue comes from the state gasoence, "I am hopeful that our people can now enjoy and from federal aid to the tune of \$16 millions. coffee with their lunches and not have to brave inclement weather and the noon time rush elsewhere.

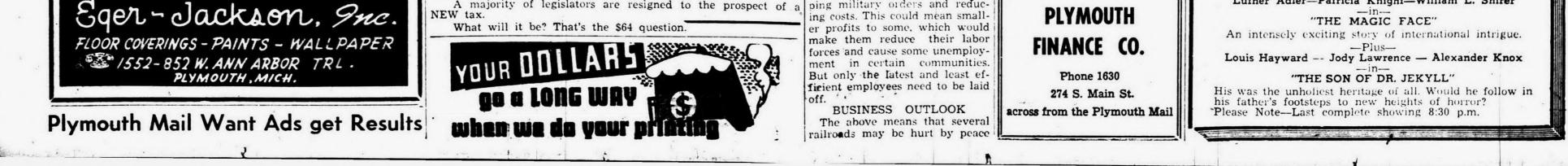




Harold Guenther of E-Z Sew Products came to the aid of the Dutch Relief with a contribution of 47 blankets, a product he manufactures for the Navy.

Farmer-manufacturer Russell Hoffman says he is getting ready to plant his spring wheat on his way. newly acquired farm but he has one stumbling block to his farm operation. There's no telephone and the result is he can't spend all the time he needs building a new barn because he can't transact his other business from the farm without the phone.





Michigan, the tax collector for local governments, will return 56 per cent back to counties and cities. The 83 county road commissions will get 37%, and the 488 cities and villages are counting

Commissioner Ziegler expects to spend about \$19 million main- job. Surely both the railroads and Richard D. Lea, of Plymouth and taining Michigan's 9,318 miles of state roads. About \$28 million will be set aside for construction of new roads and bridges; \$212 million will be ear-marked to retire bond issues on Detroit expressways and another million and a half for bonds on the Detroit-Toledo express-

There are 5.073 miles of state concrete highways, 3,085 of bi-uminous surfaced roads and 1,160 of gravel.

Two big question marks in the highway department for next year are toll roads in Michigan and the bridge across the Mackinac Straits. Commissioner Ziegler's view on toll roads is a "middle of the road" stand: improved roads are needed so badly that any legal method is better than no attempt to raise funds. Although he favors a free highway system, he would not oppose the creation about 531,000 men in Korea, over of a tax road authority.

Ziegler said he favors the Mackinac bridge idea after making are needed to merely provide resure of two factors. One was that the project was practical from an engineering standpoint—this has been established by technical authorities. The second is that it is financially sound. This seems satisfactory also, for there is indication that bonding companies will be ready to finance the venture. Present schedules call for work to begin on the bridge in the spring of '54 with completion the fall of '56.

Another big problem is that of safety. The first 11 months of 1952 recorded 1,541 fatalities of Michigan highway, an increase of 34 over the same period in 1951. Economic loss resulting from personal injuries and property damage in the state from January through November in 1952 amounted to \$145 million.

The commissioner was recently elected chairman of the Michi-gan State Safety Commission. This body is responsible under law for highway safety programs. Seminars have been held and other methods are being used to analyze Michigan's problems so that legislative and administrative reforms designed to lead to greater safety can be recommended. The press of Michigan has cooperated with these activities.

Other activities for 1953 include studies to determine improved and more economical road design and the possible uses of radioactive materials to improve testing and research procedures.

In 1953 we can look for the biggest year in our highway department's 48 years of existence with something more than \$50 million being spent to maintain or build new roads and bridges, as well as the installation of warning, directional, distance and other safety signals along our roads. Commissioner Ziegler a little proud of the Bureau of Public Roads report which shows Michigan is building comparable units of highway construction at least 15% less cost than surounding states.

While oldsters follow the birds to the south, Michigan youth are becoming winter-wise. Sport centers in North Michigan and the Upper Peninsula are attracting thousands to the North each weekend. Select one for a visit next week end; you'll be surprised We stopped at Cadillac's Caberfae, in the Manistee national forest.

on the occasion of its sixth annual interclub meet. The place was jammed with young men and women, all attired in gay sports clothing of the ski world.

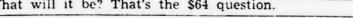
Contestants included skiers from Aspen, Colo.; Hartford, Conn. New Jersey Ski Club and such Michigan clubs in Detroit, Dearborn, Saginaw, Rochester, Pontiac, Albion and Midland. * * *

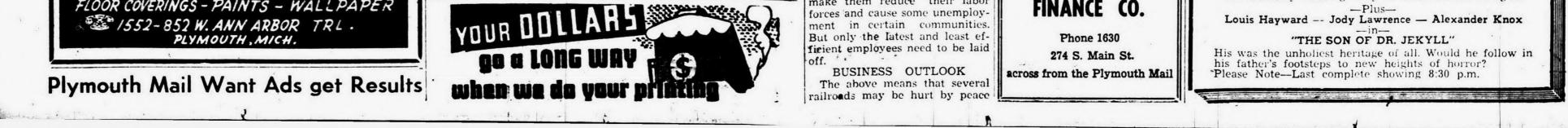
How to replace state funds which are now diverted by constitutional amendment to local governments-schools, cities, town-ships-is still the A-1 problem before the Michigan state legislature.

Deficits have accumulated to a total of \$90,000,000. Governor Williams and the legislature have been in a dead-

lock for two years over a proposed corporation profits tax. The governor insists the tax would be paid by corporations, not by consumers. The legislature's attempts to enact other levies have been thermore, the making of military blocked, in part, by the governor's vetoes. A stalemate now exists. supplies may become a new and

The governor is now seeking some agreement with legislative vears ahead. If so, no efficient leaders on a tax solution. The Higgins tax study commission's report workers need suffer this year was unveiled Monday, Feb. 16. Rep. Lewis Christman (R-Ann Arbor) proposes a 5 percent state income tax, repeal of the present 3 percent state sales tax, and local tax powers to municipalities. Christman believes an income tax on individuals and corporations would





The 1952 sale of Christmas WATCH KOREA seals has officially ended, and it For the above we all should be thankful; but the question arises is expected that donations have as to how this will affect your exceeded the goal of \$175,000, many industries are now profit- executive secretary of the cam-

ing greatly by the Korean War. paign, announced. What will happen to them when our boys withdraw?

Wayne County Tuberculosis and First let us realize that our boys cannot withdraw until the Health society. Plymouth resi-South Koreans are trained and dents participated in the drive when they received seals in the equipped to take their places. This means that it may be 1954 mail.

There was a tremendous inbefore our boys get back. Howcrease in number of contributors ever, it may not reduce the numto the campaign. This year 58,000 ber of new draftees. With only people in Wayne county took 1,000,000 new recruits each year part.

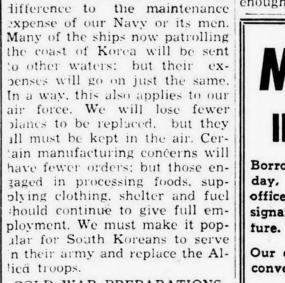
The TB and Health society placements in our total military receives its entire support from the sale of Christmas seals. With forces.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE SITUATION We must supply the South

of defeating the disease. They Korean armies with food, ampromote chest X-ray programs munition and clothing. We asand aid patients in Herman Kiefume that our boys will give the er hospital and Maybury sanator-South Koreans their guns and ium. other equipment, including air-

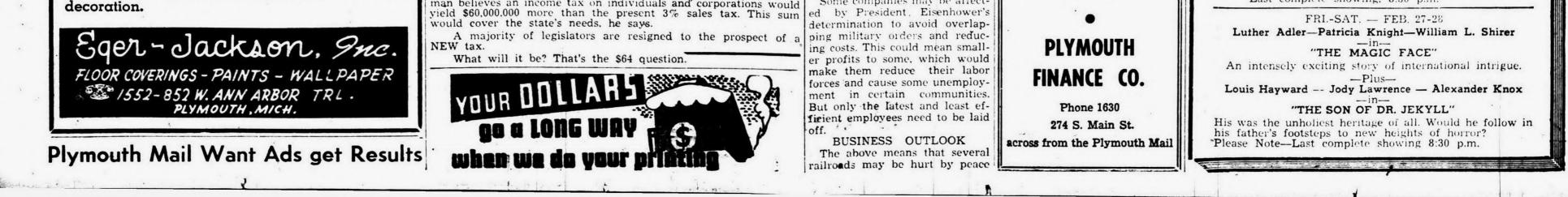
planes. Hence, by year -end, as There was a time when people the South Koreans may be doing watched for the groundhog, but mostly only guard and practice nowadays they are too busy work, the demand upon us will be materially cut down. Until a watching for the roadhog. flare-up occurs in Indo-China,

When planning new farm Malaya or somewhere else, the buildings or remodeling, rememtraffic of our western railroads ber that electricity has more and will surely be much less. more uses each year. Put in Peace or war will make little enough wiring and outlets.



COLD WAR PREPARATIONS Most of the industrial activity today is not due to the Korean conflict, but to preparing for World War III. This will continue to give full employment for from six to twelve months more. Fur-

permanent industry for some workers need suffer this year from an ending of the Korean Some companies may be affect-



War.



Glassford Calls for New Source To Help Plymouth Water Supply

ally an unlimited water supply, sinking additional wells. mofficials here moved swiftly to a off a water-table drop of foot in its five main wells. Commissioners appointed Durry, McNamee & Porter, civil incers from Ann Arbor, to act by commissioners. consultants in laying galleries -thack to last year's level.

(Galleries horizontal are crockpipe lines laid out like the its of a wheel with the cen-I pivot being the well itself. r drains into the pipe lines then back into the main * ** -

wn at this time is whethnot drilling and digging gaileries would actually boost h of the well water.

pointed out that the d well-field-soil is partly id gravel in pockets sim--e left by glacial forma-It diggers run into an exsand bed it means the could not be laid, thus ting recuperation of the involved.

easy drouths last year and inng industrial use of city wa- It is the shallow wells that are has put a heavy drain on being used more consistently, , precluding normal recup- inasmuch as the softer water is on or what ordinarily are preferred for household and inmater levels.

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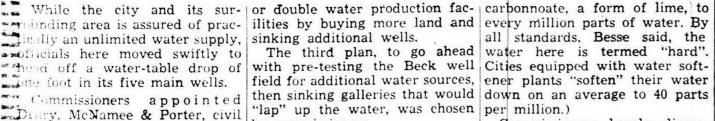
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Id commissioners that to in the pumps developed.

eguard the city water supply (As a matter of interest, the the future, the city could (1) "hardness" of water here is set at ir tall water mains hooking up about 240 parts to a million. That with the Detroit water supply (2) is, there are 240 parts of calcium



Commissioners barely discus-Glassford expressed some con- sed the planning involved in acat would boost the water table cern over maintenance required quisition of additional land for on automatic pumps at the wells, more well sites that would be two of which have recently been located adjacent to the present

to a week.

put out of service with burned well field. out bearings, but since repaired. He said he was informed that foreseeable future has been termsand had worked into the bear- ed more than adequate. A standings causing excessive wear, stat- by well not being used is being ing that he suspected long, labor- held in reserve. It was the total ous pumping on each of the wells water source for Plymouth in had caused the water to become earlier years. In addition the city

turbulent and mixed with abra- has a 2,000,000 gallon standby sive sand particles. As briefly explained by City Engineer Stanford Besse, water pumps at each of the five wells

automatically go into operation, alternating periodically between each of the well sites The city has two shallow and three deep wells, the latter con-

taining more parts of hardness than the 20-foot shallow wells.

PHONE

dustrial uses. It is these well Manager Albert F. Glass- sites at which the bearing defects

that must be known. for these reasons, viewed with

tempt to start digging operations close to the city that might reduce water table levels. A temporary injunction was won by the city at a circuit court hear-

The water supply here in the

reservoir. It could, without any

other source, last users here up

The one alarming note in the

total discussion was Glassford's

ing at that time restraining the company from starting gravel removal operations. The temporary injunction is still pending. The city seeks to make it a permanent restraining order.



Prof. Arthur E. R. Boak, deliv- Now Plymouth televiewers, The Federal Communications ering the first of five Jerome don't be too quick to reach for a Commission (FCC) reported such Lectures, indicated that the Ro- sledge hammer or blame the committees are functioning in man Empire suffered from a "de- neighbors if unwanted sights and close to 200 communities in a ficiency in personnel necessary to sounds make your TV set picture cooperative effort to keep TV re-

one of these birds.

length of 27 inches overall, is

full grown common loon. It lacks the conspicuous black head and neck band of the common loon though it is white beneath and has the breast striped with black and white. The throat of the redthroated loon has a conspicuous chestnut triangle at its lower above. The sexes are colored alike.

Breeding of the red-throated loon takes place from northern Alaska and the western Aleutians south to northern British Columbia and east to Greenland, Newfoundland and Quebec. It also breeds in Europe and Asia. Our tends south to Florida and the region of lower California nearest

part. part of its diet of fish which it without the opportunity of lisover" over on the other side of

night? During migration the birds have a remarkably strong direct flight. If through accident or otherwise they happen to come to earth in migration, they prob-

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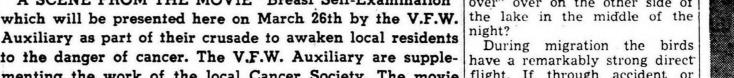
The fact that a bird has a wide range for its species does not mean necessarily that it is correspondingly well known. The redthroated loon ranges during the year from the Aleutians to Greenland and south to Florida and lower California and yet most people go through their lives without ever seeing or hearing

The red-throated loon, with a

some five inches shorter than a edge. In winter the bird is dusky flight of loons". Words would

winter range of the species ex- handicap. There are usually two to the United States, for the most

The red-throated loon has been suspected of feeding on fish eggs and it is known to make a large catches by diving and pursuit underwater. Because of these habits it has been considered as undesirable but what would a summer be in the wilds of Canada or northern United States tening to some loons "talk things





migration is about at its height question. The methroated loon in October. A poet has concisely would come upper this heading described the overground migration of the bird as "the sure, swift hardly improve this description. fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline, is The nest is nothing but a Tuesday at 5:00. mere depression hidden on the

bank of a lake or stream. Sometimes it is lined with finer grasses. It must be close to the shore because the birds are almost helpless on land. In the water they more than make up for this

eggs, each about 3 inches long, highly variable in color and either spotted with grab brown or plain.

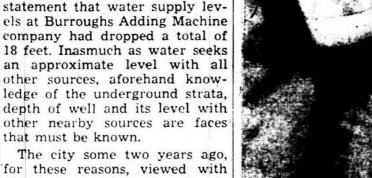
Both sexes take part in the four-week incubation period and the downy chicks are dark gray above and drab. The young take to the water soon after they are hatched but they are guarded jealously by the parents who be-come greatly exited when any sign of danger is to be found. In spite of the moisy behavior of loons at some times, they may vanish from sight quickly when they wish to do 🙀

Red-Throated Loon C1952 National Wildlife Federation ably will end their days where they come down since they can-not "take off" except from water. In New England the southern method the southern is a build the southern is a build the southern method the southern m

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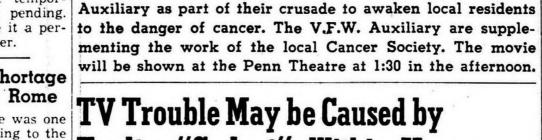
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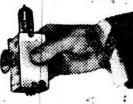




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Letter to Family **Tells of Korea**

"When we got up this morning it; was eight below zero." That is what Corporal Roger Corey wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey of West Ann Arbor road, about the weather in Korea. Roger is serving with the 1st Manne division in the western sector of Korea.

Roger described his day at the front in this letter to his parents, the owners of the Perfection Laundry here. He said that even with both stoves working frost formed on the inside walls of the tent. "There is very little snow over here now," he continued. "but it really gets cool during the night. In the morning we have to eat fast or our chow gets cold before we can get it out of our mess gear."

Roger has few complaints about the food, however. He tells that the night before they had steak and eggs for dinner, "which helps to keep everyone in good spirits."

Roger's artillery battery has been seeing a lot of action lately. He tells how that day his battery had supplied supporting fire for the infantry which was probing a couple hills. "By noon," he said. "the infantry had pulled back to our lines after destroying the Chinese and their bunkers on both hills."

Flu does not seem to be a serious problem in the western sector. Roger had just received his flu shot, and he said, "If our artillery battery is any indicator of the flu situation in Korea there isn't much of it here.' Roger closed his letter by assuring his family that he is feeling fine and that "everything is going along well."

Grange Gleanings

Yes, tonight is the "home talent" play at the Grange hall so come on all you Grange members regular meeting will follow.

Our apologies to Mr. and Mrs. John Oldenburg for accidentally omitting their names as the hosts for the Lily club on Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Connell. Our next Grange meeting will

be on March 5- Pot luck supper as usual with special attention to March birthdays.

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be present and tell you about the slight raise in Blue Cross assessment-

Mrs. Louise Hutton was visited over Sund y by her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hare from Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, Louise Tritten, Isabelle Taylor, Blanche Farley, Louise Hutton, Mr. and Mr., Ittenas and Mr. and Mrs. Mait Sweeles attended the Pomona meeting at Webster hall last week

Notice to those who may come late to Grange tonight, please use the outside stairway as the "actors" will be using the lobby upstairs.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

Net of Address of the Estate of JOHN REUMM. Decreased Notice to hereby given that all cred-tions of sold deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath to said Court at the Pro-bal. Other in the City of Detroit, in bale Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and te serve a copy thereof upon JOHN S DAYTON, AD MINISTRATOR of said estate, at 183 S. Criop Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of April, A D 1955, and that such claims will be noted by said court, before Judge James H. Soxtum in Court Roam Yo be neard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the Cull of Detroit, in Said County, on the 29th day of April, A.D., 1953, at 2 30 of lock in the afternoon Dated February 16, 1953, JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate Published in The Plymeuth Mail once day work for three weeks successive-ly, within thirty days from the date

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Attorney: Paul Bairas. 2216 Guardian Building. Detroit 26

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss.

No. 406.583 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fifth day of Febru-*. of the year one thousand nine undied and fully-three. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of

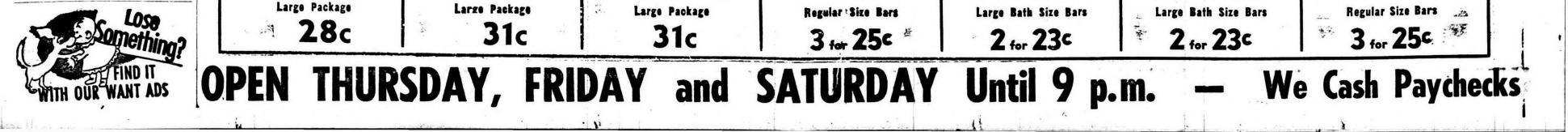
Probate. Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of AN-THONY J. SMITH. Deceased. On reading and tiling the petition of Bernard A. Smith praying that ad-ministration of said estate be grant-ed to hinkelt or some other suitable person.

It is ordered. That the tenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed or hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of flus order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-

ing in the Plymouth Mail, a news-paper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne JAMES H. SEXTON.

Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the

the same to be a correct transcript Dated February 5, 1953 RAYMOND A. SUDEK. Deputy Probate Register Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5, 1953





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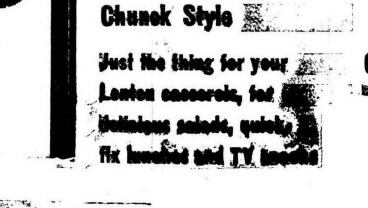
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Troop 1 visited Iris Cody, Saturday. The troop sent a box of candy and a doll collection to her and some of the girls also sent gifts. Every girl in the troop will have an opportunity to visit her as we have set up committees of four to visit and plan what they

The girls who vi ited her this month were Christine Baker, Elizabeth Calhoun, Judy Bondie and Jeanne Russeil. They found that Iris was interested in many things that they cappy. She knits, weaves, reads a great deal, loves television and is a baseball fan. She has a lovely voice and sang

Iris is confined to her bed and at times is in great pain but she manages to stay cheerful and smiling. We who met Ins Saturday, fell in love with her and are grateful to Mis. Herma Taylor, who works with the Wayne County Crappled Children, for making it possible for us to meet

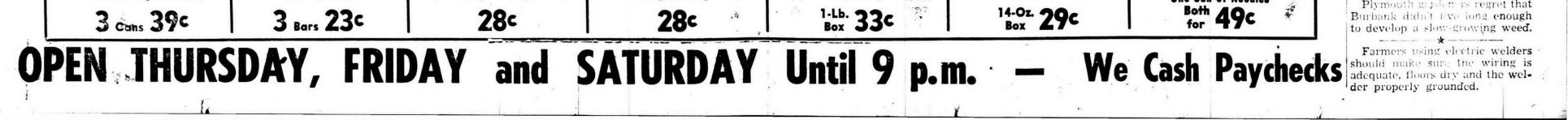
The first meeting of the committee on Gul Scout Day Camp for 1953 was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lyons on February 5. Plans for the two week session, which will be July 27 -31 and August 3 through 7, are

Plymouth Girl Scouts have an opportunity to participate in two camping programs, Area Camp and Day Comp. Area Camp is at Cedar Lake near Chelsea while Day Camp is 1.1d at the Girl

Plymouth Council feels it is fortunate in having as its Day Camp Director, Mrs. Sheldon Baker who has been trained by the National Girl Scout Organization. Mrs. Baker was sent by the council to Camp Lone Tree at Three Rivers, Machaen last year where she received her training. She is allo a Treep Lander and is

clude many manes of Scouting

Plymouth galdeners regret that



Planning Commission Solicits Help of All In Compiling Latest Thing in Zoning Laws

tion."

Planning commissioners, at ion of billboards or poster panels want to hear minority groups. In- longer permitted. From the time work for over a year recodifying or outdoor advertising signs that volved in assembling the zoning the ordinance takes effect all and literaly making a new city "shall not be permitted in any ordinance is the future economic apartment buildings will have to zoning ordinance, are holding a district, provided this shall not and social health of the commun- be constructed in designated standing "open house" invitation prohibit those specific signs as ity. There is the ever recurring business areas. question of proper exercise of to all persons seeking to make hereinafter designated."

constructive suggestions.

out controversial aspects of the unconstitutionality of the law, This, then, poses the meeting multi-dwelling units, homeownordinance and make it a leader in the city attorney surveyed con- ground on which planners seek ers will find less infringement on modern municipal "jurispru- curring and dissenting legal opi- to mould the future of the city, their property values. dence" is in itself helping set a nions from billboard law suits, by studiously examining the isnew pace in joint resident-city concluding that "if a test case is sues, making judicious, moral debrought, much would depend up- cisions along side constitutional government cooperation.

Proving that this positive ap- on the facts involved and pre- freedoms. proach ceally works, city plan- sentation of the case." ners "took the bull by the horns" The counsel went on to suggest nearly a month ago and invited that the ordinance in dispute meets present day needs of this a dissenting group to air its could be sustained with proper views on an alleged unconstitut- modification and "by reason of ional aspect of the proposed or- the modern trend in zoning." He planning commission said. "And indicated that addition of the at the same time," Begole declardinance.

The issue revolved around the phrase "the city could by ordinlegality of prohibiting the erect- ance eliminate existing marquees

was one way to make the ruling tected." Oakman Building valid. Whether or not planners ac-Beauty Shop Only Ladies' Hair Cutter in er date. Northwest Detroit But at this time, this much is known: City planners are hold-Pre-Heat & Cold Waves ing out the welcome mat to any \$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$10.00 - \$12.50 homeowner or special interest WEbster 3-3906 group seeking audience with both dissenting opinions and con-Corner Grand River structive suggestions. Evenings by Appointment As part of the democratic pro-



With residential "A" establish-While the so called billboard police power, protection of the ing a professional one-family The scholarly approach to iron interests sought refuge in the public peace, health and safety. house area and R-2 restricted to

Also new in the ordinance is the establishment of R-1A, a combination commercial - twofamily zoning area.

"We are interested in turning Industrially, the city has deout a zoning ordinance that signated "slightly more area, not very much," says City Manager rapidly growing community," Albert F. Glassford, who stated have returned to Plymouth after Lamont C. BeGole, secretary of that sound and vibration limita- a four weeks trip to the West tions have been incorporated into Coast where they, visited a TV

the prospective zoning law. insures that the city's future and It should be pointed out here of "Our Miss Arden", a visit with ed, "we want an ordinance that extending over public streets," interests of its residents are pro- that to survive economically, and Mrs. Ann Patrick, who does sewprogress as a modern city, in- ing for Lucille Ball, and friends He noted that the "earnest ef- dustry to a set degree is needed. and relatives in Hollywood, Long fort of the nine commissioners to An example of what happens Beach. Los Angeles and Oakland, invite the public to participate in when an industry moves from California. Enroute home they ion will not be known until a lat- its group hearings may slowly the city is this story: When Allen made stops at Boulder Dam, give rise to a whole new feeling Industries moved its operations Grand Canyon, Painted Desert that municipal government after to Detroit, the city lost over and the Petrified Forest. They

all does live outside the province \$300,000 in assessed evaluation. also visited relatives in Phoenix, or preclude community coopera- At this point, interjected City Arizona. Assessor Kenneth E. Way, the

BeGole, an advocate of broad city lost thousands of dollars that community cooperation in city may very well not be made up by weather avenue was the Friday law-making since coming here the time summer taxes are col- dinner guest of Mrs. Dessie Conn school auditorium. last April, speaks briefly of the lected. If this is true, for the city of Northville road. proposed ordinance, currently it means a reduced budget in the being studied jointly by city face of increased operating ex- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth and planners and city commissioners. penses and a crying need for children and Mr. and Mrs. Perry

"It is an affirmative approach higher salaries. Industry pays up Hix spent Sunday and enjoyed what may be done, not what is --- the single largest contributor Lane at Pleasant Ridge. prohibited," he said, noting that to the \$235,000 annually turned the ordinance follows the general, over. When Allen Industries pattern and nomenclature of moved out the schools lost nearly similar laws elsewhere. This, he \$10,000.

The proposed zoning ordinance said, is called recodifying. Of more direct interest is the will be reported out of the planoverall ordinance itself that gives ning committee sometime this over slightly more area to indus- spring, it is anticipated. Before trial-business uses. that happens, however, pre-set It takes cognizance of the fact public hearings will be held at a that there are few --- especially date yet to be mentioned.

few---residential lots remaining After being reported out, the within city boundaries for con- zoning ordinance receives three struction of new homes. Some readings before city commissionpersons here estimate the num- ers. It is made in law by a simple ber of building lots at less than majority vote of the quorum 200 over those already committed present.

B.P.O. Elks Offer 40 Scholarships The B.P.O. Elks National Foun-

dation trustees announce that \$19,000 in scholarships awards will be distributed at the 1953 Grand Lodge Session for the 'Most. Valuable Student". The awards offered this year are as

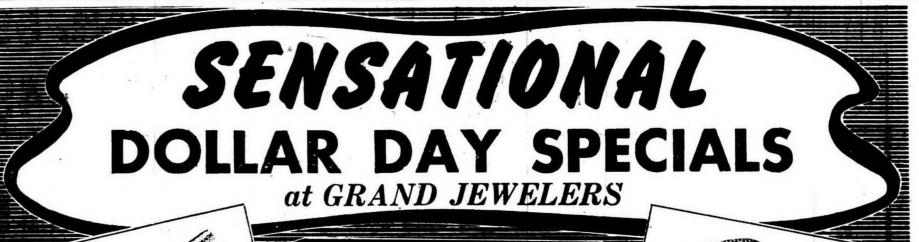
\$800: third-\$700; fourth - \$600; fifth-\$500; and 15-\$400 awards. Any student in the graduating class of a high or college preparatory school, or in any undergraduate class of a recognized college, who is a resident within the jurisdiction of the order may file an application. SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Dorothy Hester of Stark-

follows for both a boy and a girl: first award-\$900; second award-Mr. and Mrs. Don Granger studio and watched the making

PLENTY OF LAUGHS seem to be in store for Plymouth playgoers as Theatre Guild members discuss a scene from the forthcoming play "January Thaw." Getting a few tips from Director William Merrell (r.) of "Will-O-Way" are cast members Dana Hatcher, Ruth Barney and Carl Hartwick (standing). Sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis club for the Girl Scout Cabin Fund, the play will be given March 10, 11 and 12 at the High

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha | Mrs. Dessie Conn and son, Buf- Miss Evelyn Montgomery of of Gold Arbor road attended the ord of Northville road and Doro- Church street was the Wednesthirty-first ' annual Michigan thy Hester of Starkweather were day evening overnight guest of State Relays at Michigan State the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonie L'Abbe of Howell. to zoning within the city, stating to 50 per cent of all school taxes dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter college in East Lansing last Sat- Mrs. William Moore of Roseville. Mrs. L'Abbe is a nurse at the Michigan State sanitorium. urday evening. Michigan.



for house building. Bearing this Under charter law, the public out, Nat Sibbold, secretary of the is permitted to petition and have Chamber of Commerce, said "lots the zoning ordinance passed or available for homebuilders withrejected by a majority popular in the city limits are very few." vote of the qualified electorate The proposed ordinance prohere. vides for expansion of the down-

In the making for a year, the town area as persons leave Main ordinance has been the "nurtured street residences, providing perbaby" of nine planning commishaps for doctor and dentist ofsioners who serve on the board without recompense of any kind. Another drastic deviation in In the words of Secretary Beproposed ordinance is the Gole, "they are public spirited establishment of residential "A" citizens who have devoted geneareas that do not permit tworously and with scholarly leaderfamily dwellings. For such multiship, the hundreds of individual housing units, a seperate area, hours to make the ordinance a successful and an outstanding In R-2, under the new ordinachievement." ance, apartment buildings are no.

The commissioners are Chairman Sidney D. Strong, Ezra Rotnour, Mrs., Frieda M. Reh, Mrs. Dorothy Swope, Duane Parkes, Lee Gaeke, Walter Rensel, Carrol Porter and E. J. Readman.

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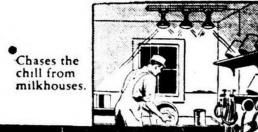
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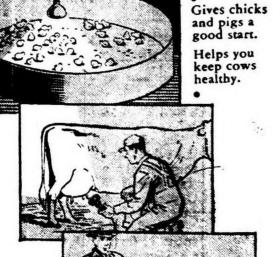
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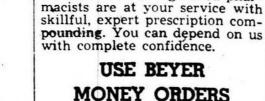
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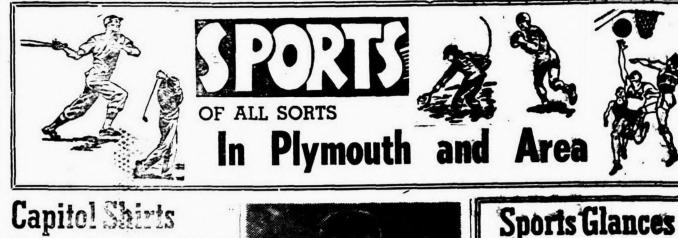
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Fwo Medals Won by Vargha at M

etes competed in the Michigan State Indoor Relays at East Lansing last Saturday with one of them gaining a first and second place medal. Louis Vargha, Paul Harding and David Heinzmann were the local athletes, and Louis, running on two relay teams, copped the medals. Paul competed in the 75 yard dash and David in the high jump.

Young Vargha's distance medley relay team beat out the famed Michigan quartet in the splendid time of 10:08,1- four seconds

A few years ago a poll was over the national record estabconducted at the high school as lished by Michigan last year. The to whether the nickname of the Michigan team won this event high school athletic teams should from State at the AAU meet in be changed from Rocks to some-Ann Arbor the week previous. thing more suitable. Certain fac-Louis ran the 440 in the relay and tions thought it should not be started off the race. The State changed because of tradition, and sprint medley team, of which put up quite a squak- as a re-Louis also is a member, took sult nothing was done about it. second place.

As for the tradition part of it-All these local lads are juniors: where would this country be if it Vargha at MSC, Heinzman at had always adhered to tradition? Michigan, and Harding at West-We would still be doing things as ern Michigan. Another year our forefathers did them. It is should see them go to even greateasy to follow tradition, but it er glory.

takes courage to try something new! People thought all the great inventors "crackpots" until their inventions proved them other-**Bentley Friday**

Now that we have a more inclusive sports program that in-One of the most interesting and cludes swimming we should have thrilling basketball games of the a nickname appropriate to all season is in store for all those our athletic teams. Whoever fans who travel to nearby Bentheard of a swimming team nickley High school tomorrow night named the Rocks- rocks sink to to see the Plymouth varsity tanthe bottom! I can't think of any gle with the Bulldogs. These

wise.

PAUL HARDING, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Harding, 460

track team at Western Michigan

College of Education. Harding, a

junior, graduated from Plymouth

High school, where he ran the

years. He was the leading sprin-

ter in the 1952 indoor season, and

is more than likely expected to

repeat his performances again

this season. In the first meet of

the season staged at Ann Arbor

in the AAU, he is featured in the 60 yard dash, and the 880 yard

Swimmers Lose

To Birmingham

Birmingham swimmers took

the measure of the Plymouth

wimming at the high school.

Plymouth scored three firsts.

Chuck McKenna, Richard Jack-

on and Gordon Champion swam

away from their opponents in

The next local meet will be

against Trenton next Tuesday

evening beginning at 7:30 p.m.

rear entrance of the gymnasium.

relay team.

"Professor"

Edgar Brown

team that has a "lifeless" nickcontests, always close and excit-Ann St., is on the 1953 indoor name. ing, have become traditional Many have told me lately that battles with the winner in doubt

sophomore two years ago. He road.

the name is not appropriate now until the final bucket has been and would like to see it changed. made. 100 and 220 yard dashes for four I have always detested writing League-leading Bentley won

that name in my stories, and the first clash at Plymouth 45 to henceforth, the nickname 'Rocks' 37. A former Plymouth player, will not appear in any story on Ron Cole, was high point man this page. I think someone should for Bentley that night. The Bullprovide a little prize for the per- dogs have not lost a league conson who can come up with a suittest this season, and have only able name agreeable to the majbeen beaten by Dearborn Low-

ority. The few minority, who feel rey. that because of tradition the Coach Leslie Anders has three name Rocks should be perpetu- tall cagers who control the back- defeat in the last few minutes to ated, can live with their memorboards well and do most of the ies and scrapbooks. Let's get anscoring. The game is rated .a other name, and fast! tossup.

A team that will bear watch- be out to avenge an earlier de- Glenn put Belleville ahead 55 to ing in tournament play will be feat. at the hands of Bentley. 52. Plymouth had a splendid tankers for the second straight the Inkster five. The colored lads They were edged by a few points chance to tie or win the game in are unbeaten this year and have in the first engagement. This the last 15 seconds but Dame Tuesday evening witnessed by a played some pretty tough oppo- game will begin at 7 p.m. with Chance ruled against it. With 13 sition. I rate them the best Class the varsity game commencing at seconds of play remaining, Rusin Liens ed their superiority by copping B outfit in this area. Bill Hughes, approximately 8:30 p.m. The sell Brown was fouled and sank their star player, was making 20 Bentley gymnasium is on Six the first free throw to make it and 30 points per game as a Mile road just past Farmington

Three former high school ath-



GAFFIELD STUDIO PHOTO

EVERYTHING IS READY for the firemen's pancake supper to be held Friday night, February 27 at the K of C hall on Union street. Fire Chief Robert McAllister and firemen Glen Fulton, center, and William Lenaghan, left, have been practicing now for several days in turning out the lightest, fluffiest pancakes ever to be served in the city, The public is invited to attend and the proceeds of the supper, which will be served from four until eight p.m. will be used to supplement the firemen's uniform fund.

Cagers Lose To Belleville 55-54

In a thrilling basketball game last Friday night, the Plymouth varsity cagers went down to a fighting Belleville five 55 to 54. The local quintet led throughout the game until the last couple of The junior varsity also will minutes when a basket by Jim

Recreation Calendar

Monday, February 23 Dance Stark, 3 Boy's BB, 4:-6:30 Woodworking, 7 "Over 50" Club, 7:30 Ceramics, 7 Badminton, 7:30 Family Swim, 7:45 Symphony, 8 Theater Guild, 7:30 Comm. Chorus, 7:30 Tuesday, February 24

Boy's BB, 4

Ceramics, 7

BOWLING NEWS **Reserve Defeat** PARKVIEW JILLS **Tigers With Ease** HIGH IND. SINGLE Robertson H. Burgett The high school junior varsity D. Herrick had little trouble in winning their D. O'Connor 189 second game from Belleville last HIGH TEAM SINGLE Friday evening 42 to 25. The sec-784 Liberty St. Hdwe. ond team jumped to an early 13 Rolling Radio 772 point lead and enjoyed a 21 to 10 S. S. Kresge 734 half time margin. The Tigers HIGH IND. 3 GAMES came to life in the third quarter A. Kreger and had narrowed the lead to 26 D. O'Connoi to 21 by the time the fourth quar- M. Fisher ter began. The first-stringers HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES quickly increased the lead in the Liberty St. Hdwo

Thursday, February 19, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Cie n. capacity crowd. The Acorns provwhen th ers 50 h quinter 47 145 B rendered Plymouth is improving with each A. Stattomer and the ist in the first meet, and provides good com-Taits it counts petition for the first year of game. he-h_ for Ta The Strike Liens David Beegle swam to a victory one al the in the 100 yard free style; Don outsen 1 5.00 point- in mere with for first in the 200 yard free Paul 11: 14 point Lef the team composed of Don Wallace. A newe - 20 bankers At the 1 × 14 1 leanu W L the 200 yard event. Capitol S 1. Tait's C :: Lions (1 g Tickets may be secured at the National 3. ----Better see the jin net tor better

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made around 20 against that good team Plymouth had a couple **Bentley Closer** years back, when they suffered only a few defeats. This Inkster to Championship team has been good for several Wailace edged out an Acorn lad seasons, but always had the mis-

fortune to come up egainst a The Bentley High school bashad it. style: and the free style relay good River Rouge team early in ketball team assured itself of. at the first tournament and losing least a tie for first place in the by a few points. One thing each 6-B league as they nearly doublteam that knocked them out went a long way in state play.

Bulldogs, or a defeat for Red-Sticking to basketball, Plymford Union, will earn them their outh plays over at Bentley tofirst trophy since becoming a kets. morrow night in a game that is high school. They have to play bound to provide many thrills. I Plymouth and Belleville yet.

wouldn't be surprised to see the Other league contests saw Redlocal lads upset the league-leaders- just a hunch. They could very well do it if they played as ley- the Panthers disposed of they could and no one went out Trenton in easy fashion 51 to 43. on fouls. In any event it will be a game well worth watching. Bentley may be the best team in the 5-B league, but I hardly believe they deserve the rating the Detroit papers have been giving and Redford Union, while Plym-

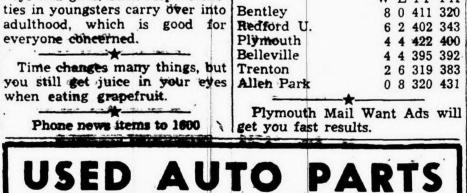
them in their ratings.

outh plays Bentley and Trenton. This week finds the main at-

Getting away from sports, traction at Bentley when Plym-some people say that in the ma- outh travels the short distance to jority our young people today are engage in another game that is not as industrious, ambitious and bound to be a close thriller. Red- nearby Bentley for a game with the halftime. responsible as in former years. If ford Union plays Belleville, and the Bulldogs. they aren't, there may be a reason Allen Park takes on Trenton.

for it. I heard a fellow-worker Other games last week saw say in a talk a few months ago Northville losing their third game that our young people don't have of the year, and that to a team the responsibilities of those of the that had won but a few gamespast generations. I agree with Holly edged the Mustangs 50 to "Mel" Blunk that the youngsters 49. Berkley downed Southfield don't have the chores to do that 51 to 43. Unbeaten Inkster, who we had as lads. The mode of liv- should go a long way in tournaing has changed considerably the ment play this year, disposed of past few years- with gas, elec- Garden City 51 to 40.

tricity and what not doing all our Up and coming Clarenceville work now, the kids have no defeated Milford 42 to 37 after chores, so sit and watch televis- defeating Farmington, the week ion. We used to have wood to before. Ann Arbor bested Battle bring in, ashes to carry out, and Creek 63 to 56. The number one various other small jobs to do. It Class A team in the state, Lansis well that a child has certain ing Sexton, humiliated Ypsilanti definite chores today, such as, 63 to 24. washing and wiping dishes, mak-The 6-B league standings and ing beds, cleaning rooms, setting tables, etc., and I mean both points scored for and against are as follows: boys and girls. Such responsibili-W L PF PA



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but Phil Straub got the rebound and fired an underneath the basket shot that didn't quite have enough push to go in the bucket. Belleville gained control of the ball and stalled the remaining few seconds . Without offering an alibi, the

local cagers were off form in this game. Kenneth Kisabeth, who is usually a reliable free throw artist, connected on only 1 out of ed the score on Allen Park to win 9 charity tosses. The team made 66 to 34. One more win for the good on only 12 of 20 free throws. Belleville made 13 of 33 chances good. Each team scored 21 bas-

Captain Casey Cavell was forced from the game near the end of the third quarter with 5 perford Union continue to dominate sonal fouls. Plymouth enjoyed a the other teams cutside of Bent-12 point lead midway through the third stanza. The first quarter ended with the local lads Belleville came from behind to ahead 16 to 12 and 31 to 29 at the edge Plymouth 55 to 54 and half. The third quarter ended 47 thereby go into a tie for third to 44, and the last period was a place with the local cagers. The defensive struggle. Tigers have yet to play Bentley

Young Kisabeth led in point scoring with 15 markers; Phil had 11 points. Ed Born led Belle-

ville with 16 counters.

quarrel just.

And he but naked, though locked up in steel, Whose conscience with injus-

peare

Blue Print Class, 7 Typing Class, 7 Theater Guild, 7:30 - Civil Air Patrol, 7:30 Girl's BB, 7:30 Piano Class, 8 Men's BB, 8:20 Wednesday, February 25 Dance Bird, 3:30 Girl's Bowling, 4 Boy's BB, 4:-8 Bat. Bird, 6:30 Shop Math, 7 Piano Class, 7: & 8: Sewing Class, 7

Girl's BB, 8 Thursday, February 26 Boy's BB. 4

Sewing, 7 Theater Guild, 7:30 Swedish Gym, 7:30 Adult Swim, 8 Sq. Dance Class, 8:30 Saturday, February 28

Teenage Swim, 7:30 Tcenage Dance, 8:30 Sunday, March 1 Symphony Concert, 4

Girls Win 24-22

The Twin Pine Girls Basketball team won a league contest from Wednesday evening by the close count of 24 to 22. The game, close

For Twin Pines, Betty Baker

and Eleanor Wilkin tied for scor-Lutheran ing honors with 11 points each. Catholic Starkweather

If you have a social item or any other local news, phone 1600.

tice is corrupted. -Shakes- Social items can be phoned to 1600.

final period and substitutes play-Rolling Radio ed the latter part of the game. S. S. Kresge Belleville was held to a total of 7 baskets. Lee Juve led his teammates in

Rolling Radio scoring with 11 points- all Herald Cleaners scored in the first half. John Ag-new had 9 and Pat Clifford 7 Heraid Cleaners S. S. Kresge Hartsell Air Terminal points. Plymouth made good on Fashion Shoes only 12 out of 40 foul shots, Mettetal Airport whereas, last week they made 70 Maple Lawn Dairy per cent of their shots. Belleville

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sank 11 of 35 tosses. Tomorrow the junior varsity go to Bentley for a return en-UHAT gagement and will be seeking revenge for a loss earlier in the sea-

Lutheran Still Leads Graders The Lutheran and Catholic

quintets continue to dominate the grade school league each having lost one game this season. Lutheran has played one more game than? Catholic and lead by onehalf game.

Catholic edged Smith last week 18 to 12 with Gulbronson scoring 8 points for the winners. LaRoach and Soleau each had 4 and Conrad 2 points. Vincent led Smith with 6 markers; Marshall had 4 and Sparkman 2 points. In another game Starkweather downed Bird 15 to 7. The standings are as follows:

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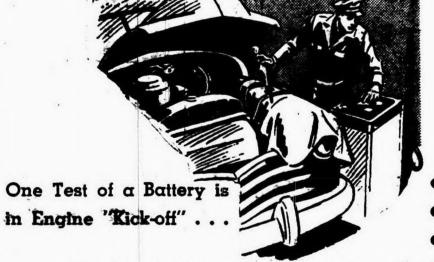
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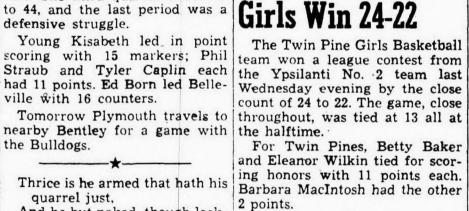
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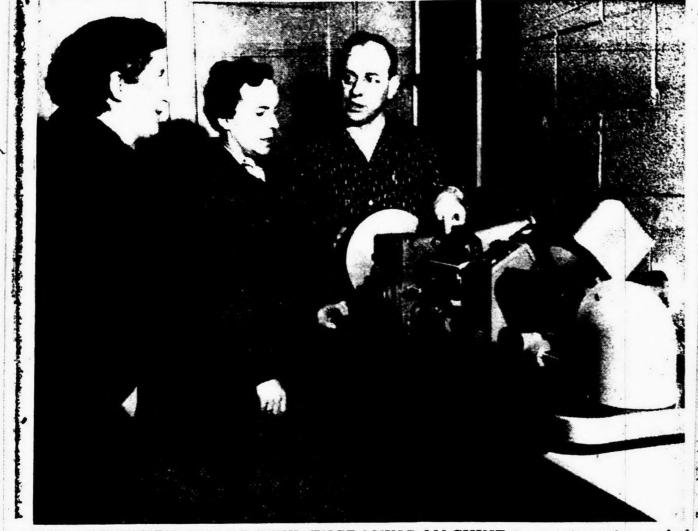
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL'S NEW ENGRAVING MACHINE is now in action and the pictures used throughout this issue of The Mail were produced on the machine pictured above. It marks the first time in the history of Plymouth that this sort of process has ever been performed in the city. Pictured with Mail superintendent Walter Jendrycka are, left, Elizabeth McDonald, journalism instructor at Plymouth High school and Margaret Dunning, proprietor of Dunning's Department store. To Miss Dunning, superintendent Jendrycka is pointing out the fact, that in the future she will now be able to show exact pictures of merchandise displayed in her store in her advertising copy. The engraving process will enable merchants to show their own merchandise as displayed in the store and the cost will be so low that it will prove a valuable asset in their merchandising programs. Miss McDonald is particularly interested in the machine because it will provide engravings for Plymouth High School's Pilgrim Prints also at a greatly reduced cost over those they previously used. Advantageous to The Plymouth Mail will be the fact that in slightly over an hour from the time a picture is taken it can be ready for reproduction in the paper.



Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell of Mrs. William Blunk, who has East Tawas were the week-end been confined to St. Joseph's hos- spent Sunday in Holly as guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard pital, is now convalescing at the Palmer of Warren road.

Burnett. home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Illi at

The members of St. Peter's **Boiling Beef** Lutheran church ladies aid society are holding a bake sale on **Ground Beef** Friday, February 20 in Dunning's store on Forest avenue beginning "Super-Right" Boneless Stew Beef Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich Lamb Roast Shoulder Cut and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cole Lamb Rib Ghops of the Reverend and Mrs. Fred Pork Chops Center Cut

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Ann Arbor Trail had as he weekend guest her draghte	er evening for minor surgery.	On Saturday, February 21, the Methodist Youth Fellowship is	Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" Fancy Pkg. 200 Cottage Butts Smoked Lb. 690
and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Hare of Williamston.	Mr. and Mrs. Lisle H. Alexan- der entertrined at dinner on Sun-	the Wayne district youth. The	Fresh Fryers Completely Cleaned Top Quality Lb. 530
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and Mrs. J. M. Swegles attende	d * * * "In the February 5th issue of	bers assisting. * * *	SIICAN DECAN VIL Good
Hall last week.	The Plymouth Mail, it was erron- cously stated that the 55 pounds	Lisle Alexander has returned to his home on North Mill street	
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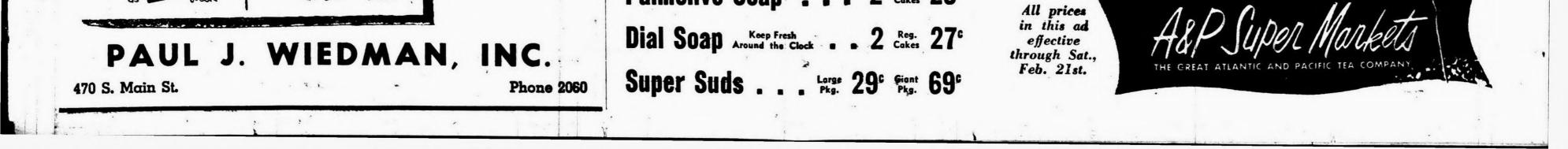
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Special Dollar Day Edition See Participating Merchants Thursday, February 19, 1953 Listed on Pages 4, 5 of this Section

Plymouth shoppers will find est Plymouth has ever had.

Merchants have secured spec- of shutting down the meters. ial items for the event. These A. Gerald Pease, chuirman of will be offered to Plymouth shop- the retail merchants' division of pers at bargain prices just for the Chamber of Commerce, urged Pease said. these two days, in order to make all parkers enjoyed this ser-

values galore at the two giant A big new feature has been ber of Commerce. Dollar Days ing meters will be covered with is an annual event created to special Dollar Day sacks, marked bring the biggest savings to the "Free Parking- Dollar Days." shoppers on those two days. The merchants will meet the cost

streets as usual. Since such crowds are expected Dollar Day Sales Friday and Sat- added this year. City-wide free to patronize the Dollar Days. urday. Sponsored by the Cham- parking will be offered. All park- Pease has urged store owners to caution their employees about using the free-parking spaces. "We want every visitor in Plymouth to be aware immediately that we are celebrating a citywide event and we feel the covered meter will help greatly,"

Gaily colored streamers and banners will decorate each store participating in the event. This year store owners are going all

Plywood - Oregon

out to give bargain-hunting shoppers even greater values than they found last year, says Pease. **Evans Ships First**

Time to have that next portrait made

this year's Dollar Days the great- vice to observe the two-hour

The first carload of plywood produced at the Evans Products company's newly-acquired plant at Roseburg, Oregon, was shipped this week. The plant, valued at \$1.500,000 and purchased from the Mar-Linn Timber corporation, Eugène, Oregon, has an annual capacity of about 48,000.000 feet of exterior and interior ply wood surfaces. The Roseburg plant is believed to be one of the most modern plywood plants in the Pacific Northwest. Plant buildings, located on a 160-acre tract on the this week.

main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, are of aluminum and concrete construction rather than wood. The plant site is only 30 miles from a 400,000,000 board feet tract of Douglas fir the paua river.

Gene Mobley is resident mana- way to modernize the front of the left to right when asked to have



rida photographer while visiting at Florida's beautiful Silver Springs. They will return to their home here some time late

the automobile.

Fashion Shoe Store Gets Remodeled Front

There will be a new face on Evans company owns on the Um- the Fashion Shoe store in two The best reducing exercise conweeks, kemodeling is now under- sists in moving the head from

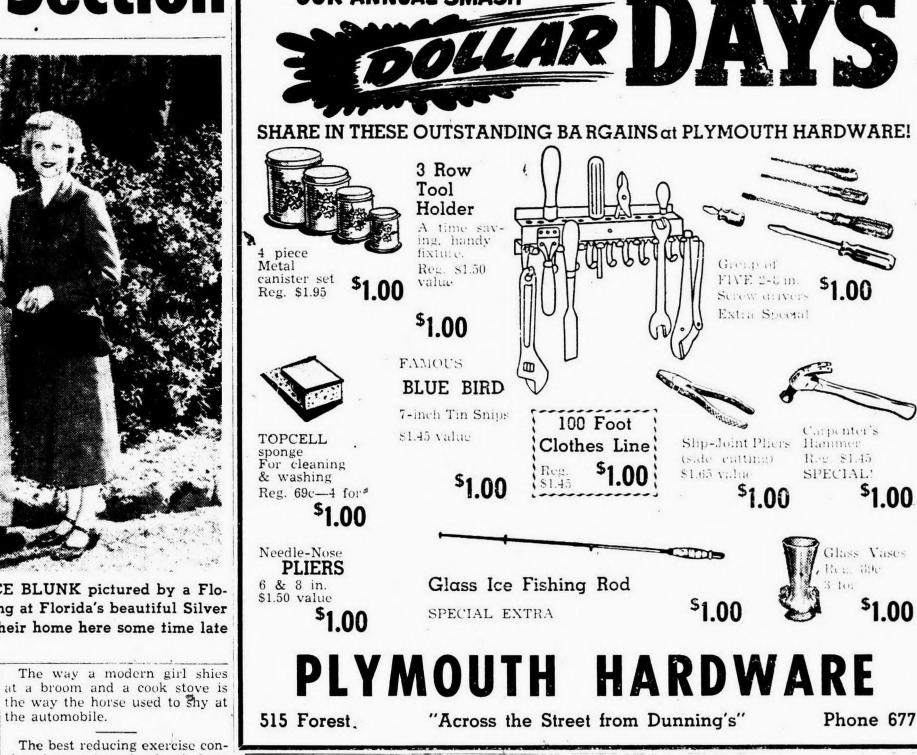
ger of the new plant which em- store, owner Mac Goldman said, some more.



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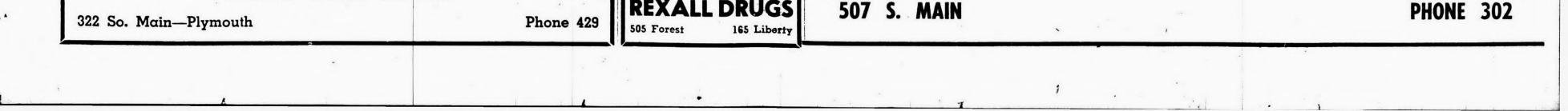
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Section Four



Deadline on Want Ads – Noon Tues.





Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Birthday Cake

Cream butter or margarine to

consistency of mayonnaise. Add

sugar gradually, creaming until

light and fluffy. Add egg yolks

one at a time, beating well after

each addition. Mix and sift flour.

baking powder and salt. Add al-

in. Bake in two greased nine-inch

ALTERATIONS Suits and Coats

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Try This Unusual Birthday Cake With A Candle For Each Guest

Take a deep breath and- blow there is a tiny boutonniere for out the candles! Parties come and each guest, offered at the end of tics go, but birthday parties shining ribbons attached to the

till the happiest of all.

and cake hold the cen-, "Thank you for coming"? if the stage- and here is a All that's left to do is ring the day cake that is touched beribboned cake with steaming a inspiration. On fluffy white coffee, served in your prettiest spurkling gumdrops circle cups, and strike up with "Happy candle like jewels. And un- Birthday To You." You have der that icing is a light-as-air made sure, of course, that there c. in made even more luscious are plenty of seconds in the coffee pot. A cake such as this will

layer of lemon filling. The traditional candles are be eaten to the last crumb, and but with a difference. Not it is going to take a lot of coffee for each year, but one for to "go with".

mest is the answer to the th of how many candles to 12 cup butter or margarine To emphasize this theory, go 2 cups very fine sugar e millinery counter of your 4 eggs, separated store and gather art- 212 cups sifted, enriched flour rries and grapes, feath- 212 teaspoons double-acting bakbal v's breath, some green ing powder s and a roll of millinery Few grains salt The veriest butterfingers 1 cup milk out them together so that 12 teaspoon lemon extract



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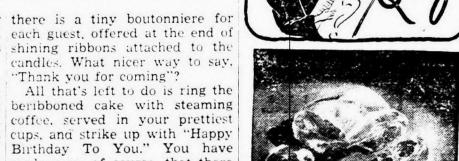
Q. What are these cuts of meat? A. Pictured is the square cut lamb shoulder with an arm and a blade chop dut from it.

Q. How are these cuts prepared? A. The square cut shoulder is often cut into chops, or it may be boned and rolled or prepared as a cushion-style roast. For roasting, place it fat side, up on a rack in an open pan. Cook a cushion shoulder in a slow oven (300° F.) for 30-35 minutes per pound, rolled roast, 40-45 minutes per pound. Prepare the arm and blade chops by broiling. Arrange chops on broiler rack 2 inches from heat. Cook for 6 minutes, season, turn and cook an additional 6 minutes. As a variation, these shoulder chops may be braised, browned, then a small amount of

ternately with milk to first mixliquid added, covered and cooked ture. Add lemon extract. Beat slowly for 45 minutes to 1 hour. whites stiff but not dry and fold

in. Bake in two greased find that layer cake pans in moderate oven, 375 F., 25 to 30 minutes. Breakfast Most Prepare lemon filling, using 1 Important Meal package lemon pudding or pie filling and following directions on

package. Spread between layers. A good breakfast menu could Frost with your favorite fluffy white frosting. Decorate with tiny, jewel-colored gumdrops. with one candle for each guest. Attach boutonnieres of tiny artificial fruit to candles with narrow, pastel-colored ribbons. cereal. Phone news items to 1600



feeling to a particular room. If your living room, for example, is a formal one, then you need to treat your windows in a very different way from the woman who has casual, informal decor. Curtain or drapery length is one of the most important factors. There are three possible choices to help carry out the feeling of

> your room. The first choice is to have the curtains end just at the window sill or perhaps a quarter of an inch past. This length has some disadvantages for the city home where dirt collects on sills. But this short length will give the right expression to an informal room.

Alter Length

Of Curtains

to Change Decor

In dead of winter a homemak-

Curtains can help give the right

er's thoughts often turn to spring

Another length for curtains is to the lower edge of the woodwork that surrounds the window. This, too, will be good in a casual living room. This longer curtain does not collect dirt or blow in and out of the window easily. A third choice is the curtain that ends just above the floor Such a long curtain or drapery will give a decidedly formal touch to a room.

Cottage Cheese

Supplies Heavy,

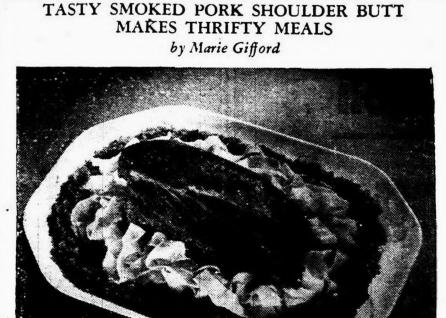
Retail Prices Low

Cottage cheese is a bargain because of its high food value, but right now it is a double bargain because supplies are heavy and retail prices are reasonable.

Besides the adequate protein be compared with a piece of rub- and minerals it supplies, cotber- stretch it any way, but it tage cheese has found favor with should go back to a basic pattern. homemakers because of its mild The basic breakfast pattern must flavor and the variety it adds to ever, there are many more cuts include fruit, cereal, milk, and the menu. Cottage cheese com- you may prepare by this methbread, with an egg substituted bines well with vegetable, fruit od. Broiling is an excellent way once or twice a week for the or egg dishes to make a substan- of cooking a quantity of bacon, or Canadian-style bacon, as well as tial meal. beef and lamb patties, to name a

made from enriched bread. Vita- at room temperature for a long outside without being cooked

One-quarter of your food en- Good quality cottage cheese is ergy each day should come from firm, with a rather creamy con- few. an adequate breakfast. The spec- sistency. The color should be ific nutrients you get from break- white to creamy white. fast are iron and Vitamin A from Cottage cheese will probably cause pork is always cooked to the egg and butter or margarine stay moist longer if refrigerated the well-done stage. And in broilyou use on muffins or toast in a tightly covered dish. If left ing it may become brown on the



High on the list of meat favorites but low in the budget scale is delicately flavored, sugar cured smoked pork shoulder butt. Fine quality pork is in good supply right now, and smoked pork shoulder butt is always a good buy, for there's no waste. Made from the boneless portion of the pork shoulder, these thrifty little butts are care-fully trimmed, juicy, tender, and ham-like in flayor. They range in weight from 11/2 to about 4 pounds, and the size makes them ideal for small families.

It's a good idea to choose one of the larger smoked pork shoulder butts and plan to make a couple of meals from it. You'll find it easy to cook and easy to carve.

To cook a smoked pork shoulder butt, just cover it with water and simmer over low heat until tender, allowing about 45 minutes per pound. If a glaze is desired, remove the pork butt from the water and place it in an uncovered baking pan for the last half hour of cooking time. Cover it with a mixture of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon mustard. Bake in 325° F. oven 30 minutes or until glazed.

The water in which the pork butt is simmered can be used to add flavor to cooked vegetables such as carrots, green or navy beans, potatoes, and cabbage wedges. You'll like noodles cooked in the broth too. Serve the pork shoulder butt on a platter surrounded by noodles and soft bread crumbs that have been browned in a little butter in a frying pan. These are flavor partners that really enhance each other.

Leftover smoked pork shoulder butt may be sliced and heated in your favorite barbecue sauce or served cold in tasty sandwiches. Plan to treat your family to this flavorful meat soon. It's a little meat star that will delight the entire family.

Do Not Broil

Pork or Veal

Two meats are not broiled-

fresh pork and veal. This is be-

The dollar down idea doesn't seem to have hit the hotels as yet; they are still a few dollars up.

"I don't suppose you don't know of nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothing,

Steaks and chops are perhaps the meat cuts most frequently don't you?" "No. I don't." considered for broiling. How-



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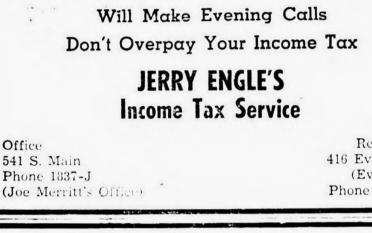
Brake Announces Assembly Plans

Jon Brake, committee chair- On March 24 the honor assemman of assemblies, reports that bly to present awards to the plans for a talent exchange as- swimming and basketball teams sembly between Plymouth High will take place in the new audischool and Bentley High are in torium.

the making. The assembly is to take place assembly in preparation for the Hulsing, Robert Isbister, Marrion March 11 when students from election of next year's school and ana Jensen, Brenda Jewell, Bentley High will come to Plyn- class officers will take place in James Jimerson, Nancy Kelly, outh and at the same time local the new auditorium.

new auditorium.

For Zipper Repairs Tait's Cleaners Phone 234 or 231 haved.



Having Trouble

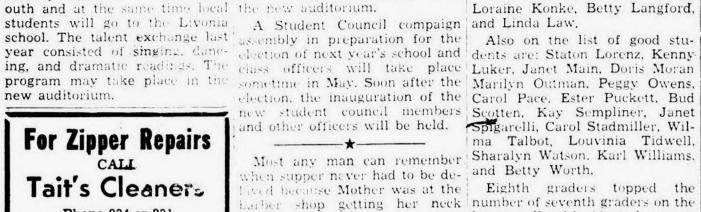
Starting These Days?

Just what IS the trouble? Battery run-

ning down? Ignition out of whack? Motor sluggish? Better find

out FAST. Drive in for

check-up!



PHS Commercial Club Martha Langford All "A" Junior **High Student**

ter average.

noon. Shirley Saner is chairman of this affair. Martha Langford, seventh Robert Yerkes, Field Represengrader, was the only junior high tative of Cleary college will be student to receive an all A semesguest speaker at the March 6

meeting. His topic will be "Ad-Those seventh graders capturvantages of Going to Higher ing a B average were: Donald Al-Schools of Business Education." sbro, Cynthia Balfour, Lura Bell, Last Tuesday the members ga-Donna Bish, Maxine Collins, Ann thered in the high school cafe-Cooper, Ronald Essick, Jane teria for a pot luck suppor and Hardiman, Danny Hargrove, later attended the swimming A Student Council campaign Karla Herbold, Judy Hinote, Ann meet with Birmingham.

PHS Boys Enter



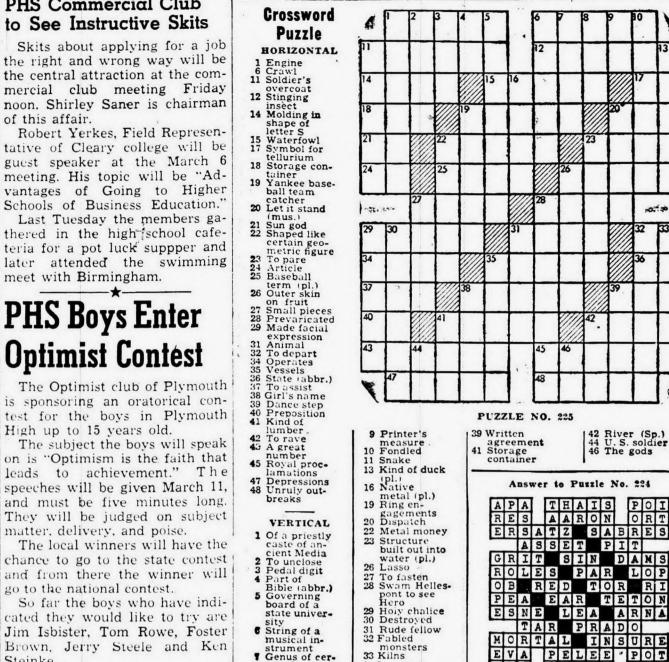
The Optimist club of Plymouth is sponsoring an oratorical contest for the boys in Plymouth High up to 15 years old.

The subject the boys will speak on is "Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement." The speeches will be given March 11, and must be five minutes long. They will be judged on subject matter, delivery, and poise.

honor roll with 44 students re-The local winners will have the ceiving a B average. Those who chance to go to the state contest accomplished this were: Judith and from there the winner will Ash, Joan Bassett, Carl Bauer, go to the national contest.

George Ann Bauer, Joan Becker, So far the boys who have indi-Tom Carmichael, Ruth Carr, Carcated they would like to try are ol Clarke, Emily Cutler, Susan Daly, Janice Depki, Barbara Erd- Brown, Jerry Steele and Ken Jim Isbister, Tom Rowe, Foster elyi, Dave Farmer, Jim Farmer, Steinke.

Watch your marketing and John Gregory, Ann Goddard, make sure you are not paying Jerry Hearl, Fred Heidt, Jerry for inedible foods such as the waste on some vegetables and the Other eighth graders carrying excessive bone fat in some meats.



Deadline on Want Ads – Noon Tues.

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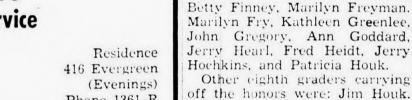
It doesn't make so much dif-1. We don't know about a five ference what star a man is born day week, but a five day weekunder as long as he is able to keep end would sure prove popular around Plymouth, on earth.



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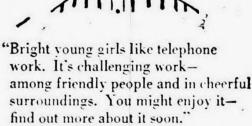


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42 River (Sp.) 44 U.S. soldier 46 The gods



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Census Finds Increase

in Waterfowi on Lakes

A 200 per cent increase in the number of ducks and swans on the important concentration wa-

ters of Lake St. Clair, the Detroit

ported in the conservation de-

partment's annual mid-winter

They estimated that 111,000

three times the number counted

in 1952, and more than twice the

number counted in any previous

feeding grounds are the chief rea-

Observers counted 57,500 ducks

and 96 swans on Lake St. Clair

migrated southward this year.

aerial census of waterfowl.

Blue Chapter to Visit Y.W C.A.

A trip to the Y.W.C.A. in De-Teens plue chapter. The club will river and Lake Erie has been retroit his been planned by the Yleave school at 2:30 on Thursday, March 5, by bus. After touring the "Y", the girls will eat their dinner there. Invitations have been extended to the council ducks and 300 swans are now mémbers and the white chapter, on the lakes. That is more than Bett: and Jim Arnold tied with Beatrice Robertson and Tom terbug contest during the Y- year. They believe that ice-free "Valse of the Valentines" held son why many ducks have not Teens' white chapter dance-

on February 6. The floor show featured Elaine Rich yodeling with guitar accompaniment, a dance by Marian Miller, Donald and 47,900 ducks and 80 swans on Wallace playing the harmonica the Detroit river. The remainder and guitar at the same time, and were on Lake Erie. a song by Mary Lou Hartwick.

House hunting? Read the class-The Y-Teens also had charge of the concessions during the ified ad section for where to find Belleville game February 13. a house or apartment.



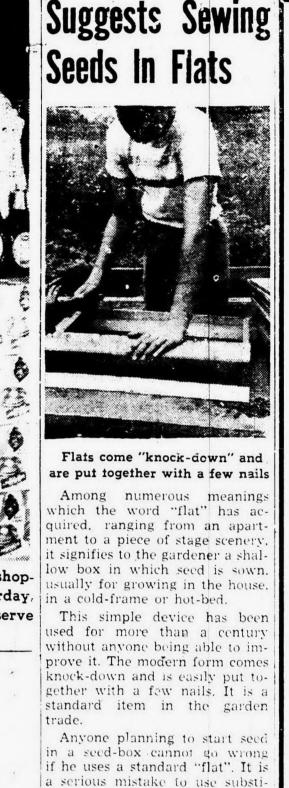
AUNT JEMIMA will demonstrate her wares to the shoppers at Stop & Shop Super Market Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. She will sing, fry pancakes and serve them to customers. EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT IT! "The Story of My Life" by CHRISTINE JORGENSEN THE WOMAN WHO WAS ONCE A MAN . . . See This Sunday's issue of The American Weekly with DETROIT SUNDAY Be Sure to TIMES Get Your

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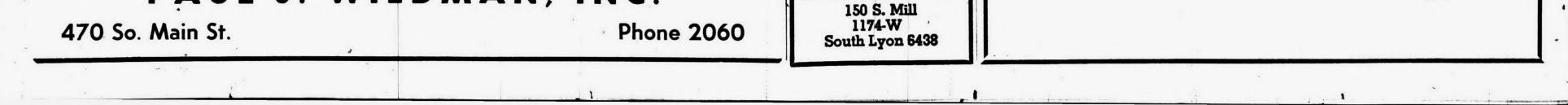
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25 Years Ago

Failing to see a freight train seriously.



police of Wayne, are investigat-73 years old, a graduate of the University of Michigan school of ing. Harold Rossow was given a Medicine. in 1884 and widely farewell surprise party at his known among Michigan medical home last Friday evening, by his which had stoped at the Pere men of the older generation, died teacher, Mrs. Ada Watson, and

chocolates.

the school.

latives here last week.

Robert Kisabeth, now a sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army "some-

Superintendent Attends Meeting need for cooperation throughout ed. The first warning to neigh-

bors was through a mysterious Russell Isbister, superintendent | Suggested topics for the discus- to emphasize so much individualtelephone call. State Fire Marof Plymouth public schools, trav- sion were: eled to Atlantic City this week to 1. Why should immature childshall Peter R. Karns, and state ren always be associated with

attend a convention of the Amer- other immature children?

erintendents. The meeting con- phasis on the value of diversity tinued through the week of Feb- in a democracy, why do we insist on seeking to place all children

> 3. Are we attaching too much emphasis to guidance as a spec-

to the home?

the world, why do we continue ism in our schools?

5. Do we depend too much on statistical measures in evaluating ican Association of School Sup- 2. When we place so much em- the growth of young children?





