

Attend the Tre-Ore Union Services at the Calvary Baptist Church

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Attend the Church of Your Choice With Your Family Easter Sunday

EASTER

**Ministries to Combine to Solemnize** Three Hour Long Good Friday Rites hrist.

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b.m.

The combined services will be eld at the Calvary Baptist are expected to participate in the hurch of 496 West Ann Arbor rites that will include anthems hail, under the auspices of these sung by choirs from each of the even ministries:

First Presbyterian, Dr. Henry

### 1951-1952 Annual **Report of City Being Mailed Out** Adoption of the city's charter.

and construction of city owned arking lots were among 14 maaccomplishments listed in he city's Annual Report for the 951-1952 fiscal year.

ooklet being mailed out this PLY-MAIL PHOTO eek to residents here. THIS FAMILIAR HOUSEHOLD SCENE will take place in most Plymouth homes this

The report shows that operat- Christ's Crucifixion came because weekend as busy mothers help their kiddies color and decorate eggs for Easter. Easter clothes all bought, Sunday dinner all planned, coloring eggs with her three children brings about the final preparations for the gala holiday in the Eddie Bender home at 41525 profit.

Bearing this out is the \$475,679 what He was. cost to provide such services rom police. fire and health protection, from water service and treet improvement programs to ity administration and operation f the city's affairs. Broken down, it shows that

For centuries man has bowed | Walasky; Church of the Nazarhead on Good Friday in rev- ene, Reverend E. T. Hadwin; The erence to the Crucifixion of Salvation Army, Captain William Roberts; and Calvary Baptist,

Keynoting this theme, seven Reverend Patrick J .Clifford. Plymouth churches this week Each of the sponsoring miniswill combine to bring to residents tries will deliver 25-minute serlemn interdenominational serv- mons choosing one of seven of the es running continuously for 3 last sayings of Christ just prior ours tomorrow, from 12 noon to to his death as settings for the

religious talks. More than a hundred persons participating churches.

Church doors at Calvary Bap-Walch: First Methodist, Reverend tist will stand open during the elbourne I. Johnson: First Bap- three-hour period as an invitation ist, Reverend David Rieder: As- to worshippers wishing to join embly of God, Reverend John the assemblage in the centuries' old worship for the fallen "King". Much of the ceremony will be heralded by sermons whose contents will revolve around these sayings that history recalls Christ repeated and which have come

> down through the ages intact, with few known modifications: 1) "It is finished. 2) "Father, forgive them for

he Ten-Year Improvement Plan they know not what they do. 3) "My God, My God, Why hast

thou forsaken me.

4) "I thirst. 5) "Woman, behold thy son.

6) "Today, thou shall be with

7) "Father, into thy hands I

commend my spirit.' Biblical history recounts that

ng a city the size of Plymouth, of a division and a disbelief berith a 1950 population of 6,449, is tween the people, noticeably the pretty big business that oper- Jews, who disclaimed Christ as es on a narrow margin never the Son of God and were uncerspecting to make anything like tain, in brief, over the validity of what He said, what He did and

> Woman's Club **To Elect Officers**

Election of officers for the Woirban services on a per capita hare amounted to \$73.76. What man's club of Plymouth will



A VISIT TO SAXTON'S FEED STORE on Ann Arbor trail by seven-year-old Jimmy and five-year-old Jill Allison, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, of 1028 Church street, made the photographer this most appropriate Easter scene yesterday. Surrounded by soft, yellow baby chicks it took no persuasion to get the above pose for this picture by these two active Plymouth youngsters. Grandparents of the children are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison and Mr. and Mrs. John Blickenstaff, all well known Plymouth residents.

### Interceptor Sewer Will be C&O Announces **Constructed Within 2 Years** Schedule Change

The \$4,500,000 Middle Rouge, key to township and city sewage Interceptor was pulled out of the problems.

"dream stage" last Friday and Plymouth Township Superviswill become an actuality within or Charles Rathburn said Wednesday that "it is my belief the the next two years. This was revealed as Wayne feeder line will be installed with- "Iron horse" down to the big city.

County Drain Commissioner in the two-year period." Once Mulle met with the Sewer and completed, the \$500,000 project

Starting on April 26 C&O commuters to Detroit will have to get up 50 minutes earlier to take the A spring schedule change that

"It does not reflect a curtail-

ment of our passenger service

through Plymouth," Milliken

said. He also noted at this same

time that C&O "does not have

any plan at this time to increase

Rumblings from local com-

**For Commuters** 

East Ann Arbor trail. This Plymouth mother is helping eight-year-old Michelle, and fourand-a-half-year-old twins, Pete and Tom, color and decorate some four dozen eggs for their Easter activities. **Remodeling Program Completed** at Schrader Funeral Parlors

"Family privacy" while several. The chapel as well as the en- numbers 4-62.371,903 to 4-62.371, persons lie in state, and a chapel tire rear part of the building, was modate 275 mourners are among alteration program. The chapel 4-62.372.000, was issued this week the resident - paid \$15 per \$1,000 meeting this Friday at 12:30 p.m. added facilities of the Schrader now has a seating capacity of 100. by Postmaster George Timpona. Funeral home of 280 Sout' 1. n It has been redecorated in a soft- The money order, were stolen that in many in tances exgeded will be a potluck luncheon. Mrs. street. The funeral home, under the red carpeting and gold-white direction of Edwin A. Schrader, draperies. The 15 by 50 foot room last July embarked on a huge re- is set off by soft wall-type lightmodeling program. When com- ing. Helping blend the solemn proached to cash money orders pleted in January a 10 by 25 foot setting is a ceiling and wall drap- with the above serial numbers to reposing room had been added ery that sets off the altar and "notify police or your local post along with a 10 by 17 foot smok- funeral bier lighted by pink-red office. ing room finished in paneled fixtures. knotty pine. Combining functionalism with In addition, the family room, a homey atmosphere, the remod-25 by 30 feet, was relocated and cled funeral home gets its pracdouble-door openings were made tical touch from a "U" shaped to blend the room in with the hallway, both ends of which lead Captain Roberts chapel, when funerals were held directly into the chapel on the

Alerts City Against Forged Money Orders

A general alert to be on the

lookout for stolen money orders,

The report, the second turned me in paradise. ut by the city, is a 30-page

Water Disposal commission of the costs will be spread over the city Board of Supervisors to explain and township in special assessdetails of financing and get the ment levies. What this figure will "much screamed for" project into amount to for individual homethe blueprint stage.

The interceptor for the Plym- Rathburn, who along with City outh area down into Canton Manager Albert Glassford, Nat township will open up new vistas Sibbold. Chamber of Commerce of area development, hastening industrial and residential expansion as metropolitan Detroit expands its influence to northwest Wayne out-county.

Before practical use of the interceptor can be realized, however, in addition to the \$4,500,000 project a \$500,000 "feeder" line will have to be constructed. It will hook in at Rouge Park westof Haggerty, jog south down Southworth to Joy road and then west on Joy to Sheldon. It is this line off which additional sewer

### **Elect Ray Creith** as Exalted Ruler of BPO Elks, 1780

An annual election of officials here, is the son of Plymouthite Hears Speech f BPO Elks, Lodge 1780, was Mrs. Walter Nichol of 985 Church of BPO Elks. Lodge 1780, was Mrs. Walter Nichol of 985 Church held here last Wednesday night. street. He was a Plymouth High

Ray Creith who will guide lodge from the University of Michigan. activities for the forthcoming Nichol's award came for his year. Creith tota fellow Elks fol- on-the-scene accounts of Holland lowing his election that it was his today

intent to continue and expand the surging growth of membership. Jof clothing and two million dol-

annual polling for new leadership eq in the United States for Dutch were: Donald Schifle, leading relief as a result of appeals by knight: Harvey Shaw, loyal newspapers and radio stations. knight, Cecil (Cy) Owens, lectur- He was quoted in The Washing knight: Godber Jackson, sec- ington Post as having said: "Not retary, and George Kenyon, only the generous material and treasurer, were both reelected for financial help of the American second ferms. / Edward Wingard was elevated warmhearted and sport meous to the position of tiler, while L. P. reaction- warmed and en- sented by the nominating com-

of distress." as trustee. Officers appointed were: War- Prince Bernard was speaking

ren Markle, inner guard: Major of Holland and the Dutch propi-Taylor, organist; Thomas Argo, who saw their homes and land chaplain and Wayne Cline, es- ravished recently by destructive floods that caused damage in exquire.

All officials and officers elected cess of 315 million dollars and will be installed in ceremonies a heavy toll in lives. He said that held in April. Past exalted rul- about bu per cent of the dikes ers from lodges in Ann Arbor, have been repaired and about Royal Oak and Farmington will half the country reclaimed.

preside during installation cere- The William the Silent Award for Journalism is made annually monies. The newly constructed Elks in honor of 14 American journalodge, located on Ann Arbor lists killed in a plane crash over road, has seen its membership Bombay, India. July 9. 1949. grow from 197 in April. 1952 to a Dutch individuals provide the current figure of 335. Some 75 cash award and the gold medals. initiates are currently held on The two other top journalist associates of Nichol who also relodge rosters.

Marking forthcoming lodge ceived identical awards were Edactivities will be an Installation ward J. Donohoe of the Scranton Ball held on April 18. A car is to (Pa.) Times. and Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick of the New be given away at this time. spurs will run that remains as the York Times.

will see the commuter leave here at 6:53 a.m. instead of 7:43 a.m. was announced last Friday by Carl Milliken, assistant general manager of C&O's Detroit office. owners is not known at this time. The change will become effective on April 26.

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**Ex-Plymouthite** 

passenger service" for train users **Newsman Nichol** here . muters have indicated in the past **Gets Dutch Award** that they would like to see service extended with more frequent

Newspaperman David M. Nich- runs to Detroit resulting. ol of the Chicago Dailey News The schedule change comes was last Thursday awarded a directly from C&O's Cleveland. gold medal and \$1,000 for having Ohio, passenger office, Milliken written one of three best stories observed. He said the schedule

in 1952 on Netherlands-American change results from states bord-relations. ering Michigan changing over to The award was made to Nichol Eastern Standard time from Cenin absentia by Prince Bernard of tral Standard time.

the Netherlands at the third annual William the Silent Award dinner held in Washington, D.C. Nichol, who formerly resided

on Photography Elected as exalted ruler was school graduate and won a degree The Optimist club heard a dis-

cussion of amateur photography at their meeting Monday. March Prince Bernard said, in making Elks blood donor program and the three similar awards to the photography at the Ford Motor head up a move that will see a journalists, that hundreds of tons company, was 'the speaker

Other officials elected at the lars in financial aid were collectcandid camera. Breeden also told graphy and the new cinerama. tune production. people, but more still is their

McGuire won a three-year term couraged our people in these days mittee which is composed of Herbert Woolweaver, Dr. J. M. Robison and Edward Houghtaling.

> The Geer school PTA will meet on Friday. April 10 at 8 "I am sure my driver didn't see p.m. Members of the committee the car until he struck it, I know are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waid and Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanDyke.

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ance.

exits.

Three Injured, **One Critically in Two-Car Collision** 

Three persons were injured. one critically, in a two-car colmouth township's Green Meadows subdivision.

The injured:

30. John Breeden, in charge of view: compound fractures of decorations. both arms and fracture of left leg.

Besides talking about what the Lee Boatwright, of 9294 Maraverage person can do with a lowe, lacerations of the left leg. Leo Kaufer, Detroit, laceramembers about industrial photo- tions of the head.

Sheriff's deputies said Friday three-dimensional motion picthe two-car crash occurred as a car driven by Calhoun crash d The next meeting will be the

breadside into the Kaufer vehicle monthly business meeting and going east on Judson. annual election of officers. A

slate of candidates will be pre- the Calhoun vehicle going north on Marlowe when the impact jolted both cars causing them to careen off the road at the open intersection.

Deputies reported that Boatwright in a statement said that I didn't.'

First reports received from Wayne County \_General hospital indicate that Calhoun is in "critiwith Boatwright, he was returning to his home when the collision came at 4:30 p. m. Kaufer, an insurance adjuster for a De-

a claim involving another collision.

his home.

919 inclusive and 4-62,371,993 to this means is that while you- highlight the group's annual tone white-gold wallpaper, heavy from a post office station in

Cleveland, Ohio, on March 23. Timpona urged anyone ap-

center of the "U" is the family who ever livea was Jesus Christ room that can be closed off. Be- So stated Captain William Robsides its two chapel entrances, erts, head of the Salvation Army there are three other hallway here, as he addressed members of

ends or relatives lying in state ... Toil and Turmoil prevailed while having complete family during the 33 years of Christ's privacy and not be disturbed," life before Crucifixion." Reberts

The homey atmosphere, the said that cauled most of the tursolemnity of the chapel, the fri- moil." Roberts continued. "Surlision at Marlowe and Judson endly warm smoking room, and prisingly choulet. His greatest streets last Thursday in Ply- the varying "moods" of the fam- enemies were the "collicious' menily room and newly installed re- of the day who were in violent posing room were gained through disagreement with His teach-

> Calling upon each of us to examine our own mach selves. Rob-

Greeting the casual visitor, who gets pointed to "external" and has a "standing" invitation to in- "exclusive" religion as the great spect the remodeled structure, is pitfalls of our modern civilizaa front hallway that has the cas- nion. Often we try to impress ualness of a living room. It has others with our righteousness been redecorated with a wall- while harboring lidden motives". paper design whose shades vary. He also a trancel the contempt from a pea green to a colonial held by reast as groups, sects or

curtains and deep green draper- am L" closed Roberts as he cauings set off by a fireplace.

Also new is a preparation room

dating services.

cal" condition. A foreman at Florence Boers of Kalamazoo,

office located at Plymouth town- life in the not-too-distant future ed Canton's political-economic Both men were rushed to ship hall will be closed all day may well be interrupted by affairs since 1949. Wayne County General hospital. next Monday because of the something more than the chirping Well aware of the westward was the only township in the

the original cost.

of assessed evaluation you re- at St. John's Episcopal church. ceived in turn a per capita share | Preceding the meeting, there

o poll on local candidates.

The report highlights the ex- and Mrs. Leo McGuire are memended parking facilities here. It bers of the luncheon committee points out that during the 1951- under the chairmanship of Mrs.

Hugh Law, Mrs. David Mather

1952 fiscal year a parking fund Wendell Lent. vas established. And through the Hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest combined efforts of the Chamber Bentley, Mrs. Norbert Lofy, Mrs. of Commerce and the city, the re- John Blickenstaff, Mrs. Carlton port notes, the Central Parking Lewis, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Lot was expanded to accommo- Matt Hopkins, Mrs. Horton late "again as many vehicles." Booth, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. In heading up the move for more Ralph J. Lorenz, and Mrs. Hugh

(Continued on page 8) Gavigan.

### Non-Partisan Choices Must be Polled on Separately BeGole Tells

Voters going to the polls next sign applications and receive ab-Monday were this week alerted sentee ballots.

y City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole The absentee ballots are made against just pulling voting ma- available to persons unable to athine party levers and forgetting (Continued on page 8)

BeGole explained that party evers once pulled would tally a Stark Realty ote for state candidates and **Moves Location** Wayne county auditor only. All ther candidates, including those

or municipal offices. State Sup-Announcement was made reeme court justices and county cently by Howard Stark, owner ircuit court judges, will have to of Stark Realty, that his office be voted on by pulling down sep- will be newly located at 293 arate levers opposite the candi- South Main street. Moving was

lates' names, BeGole warned. started Wednesday and the real He said that persons here can estate firm hopes to be open to eceive instructions on how to Plymouth business today. use the voting machine by com- Stark has worked in Plymouth ing to the city hall between 8 since 1928 and has been a real es-

a.m. and 5 p.m. until Friday tate broker for two years. For night. Exact details of the ma- these two years his office was lochine's operation will be explain- cated at 831 Penniman. ed along with such information as The Main street office has rehow to make write-in votes, Be- cently been redecorated, Stark

Gole noted, stating that "I ex- said. It was formerly the Roy A. pect a few write-ins." Fisher Agency. The Fisher Agen-BeGole also pointed out at this cy moved two weeks ago to a new time that in-city residents have location in the Professional

until Saturday noon in which to building.

Canton township is one of the ton in high speed cars for years- Supervisors, has been instrumenfew wide open expanses within hardly stopping between its tal in getting the first major Dcthe Detroit metropolitan area north, south, east or west bound- troit sewage interceptor line into the township.

But one day as subdivision This move alone will bid to builders crowd the borders of open up the entire north end of Still retaining its rural char- Livonia and Nankin township, Canton along Joy road, and south acter, the 36-square-mile area is Canton will make its bid- flag- to Ford road, for industrial resinow a scene of extensive farm- ging down the work-bound driv- dential development.

ing activities, a smattering of er with well-ordered industries Since taking over township reins Waldecker has helped bring Preparing for the eventual into existence a township zoning growth is Township Supervisor ordinance that will bring in its But the puise-rate of township Robert Waldecker, who has guid- wake a well-ordered growth.

Waldecker recalls that when he first became supervisor, "Canton

Boatwright was treated at a local biennial spring election at that twang of songbirds. Motorists trend in urbanizing hitherto rural county that didn't have a zoning physician's office and released to time, it was announced by Mana- have been plying to and from areas, Waldecker, as a member ordinance, a fire department, or a their jobs, zooming through Can- of the Wayne County Board of (Continued on page 8)

just waiting to be developed with aries. industries and shady residential subdivisions.

small industries and country liv- and urban areas.

ing with a sleepy, languishing

atmosphere.

**Kiwanians Hear** 

with up to 275 persons in attend- north side of the building. In the The most controversial figure

the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tues-

"Several families can view fri- day evening. Mr. Schrader pointed out. continued. "It was the things He

a blending of architectural, light- ings. Arthur Calhoun, of 1304 Oak- ing and room appointments and

green, slightly deeper in color praces for others unlike themthan the carpeting. Yellow-gold (selves, "B. the the Grace of God

ies blend the combined anteroom- tioned against prejudice. vestibule with decorative color- Captain Roberts was introduc-

ed to the group by program A public address system has chairman Al Glassford. been incorporated into the re-

modeling and all or selected rooms, each including a speaker. Canton Township Plans For Expansion

and other storage and accommo-

Architect for the remodeling project was Thomas W. Moss from Plymouth. Interior decorations were under the direction of

Kaiser-Frazer corporation, along who specializes in funeral home furnishings.

License Bureau to Close troit firm, was enroute to adjust For Day on April 6

ger Frank Rambo.

The secretary of state's branch

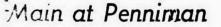
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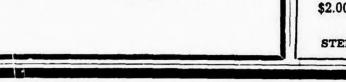
PLY-MAIL PHOTO WILLIAM EGER AND GEORGE JACKSON look on as ICHA Mancini from WXYZ-TV's Lady of Charm program. demonstrates the new wallpaper that may be applied to the well dry by putting the adhesive directly on the wall. Miss Mancini held the demonstration at Eger-Jackson, Inc. last Saturday afternoon.



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### Burglarized **Over Weekend**

**Utilities** Line

The Utilities Line Construction company of 1382 South Main street was burglarized last Sunday night by thieves who gained entry into the firm's building after smashing out a rear window. A company official said nohing was discovered missing.

This marked the second time in two months that the company has been burglarized. Earlier a threequarter ton hoist, six five-foot shovels, 800 feet of rope and wood blocks were stolen from a truck parked inside the firm's compound.

Police are investigating the atest burglary attempt.

Laurene Langkabel Wed On March 20 Mrs. Jennie Langkabel of 375

BIRTHS Roe street announces the marriage of her daughter, Laurene to Robert W. Banta, son of Walter Banta of Detroit. The ceremony

was performed on March 20.

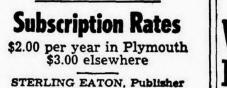
Loretta Fielhauer To Be June Bride Hitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fielhauer of 9336 Haggerty highway announce the engagement of their daughter. Loretta to Richard A. Perry of Hix road, Wayne. A June wedding is being planned.

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Mary Zander.

Serious Injury Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hines of Joy road, Garden City, formerly as Cars Collide of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Marie, Two Plymouthites narrowly esborn on March 16 in the Garden caped serious injury last Sunday City hospital, weighing seven night following a two-car collispounds, four and one-half ounces. ion that spun the car around in Mrs. Hines is the former Shirley which they were riding and tossed the two victims and their

Parent-Teacher Association meeting by the girls of Scout

troop 9. Several other Boy and Girl Scout troops provided

the evening's entertainment. The hula dancers are: left to

right, Diane Robertson, Wathena Miller, Dena Penny, Marie Bolen, Marlene Bassett, Patricia Bowlby, Bette Argo and

driver onto the pavement. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grimes Scene of the spectacular crash, of Holbrook avenue are receivthat resulted in minor bruises for ing congratulations on the birth Mrs. Florence Ellis, 69, and of a son, Dennis Lawrence, born Wayne Carmickle, 24, both of at the University of Michigan 208 South Mill street, was the inhospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Grimes tersection of Ann Arbor and s the former Frances Warkup. Lilley roads.

Three Escape

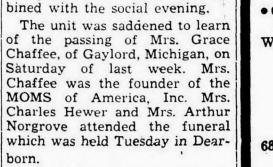
Police here said the crash came Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mocock of as a car driven by Ray M. Mc-Wolverine lake are the proud Donald, 34, of Detroit, struck the parents of a baby girl, Judith vehicle driven by Thomas T. Ann, born in Session's hospital, Montgomery, 20, of 308 South Northville, on March 18. The Mill, Both Mrs. Ellis and Carlittle miss weighed seven pounds, mickle were passengers in the two ounces at birth. Mrs. Mocock Montgomery car. going north on is the former Florence Trombley. Lilley road when it was struck from the rear by McDonald who was going West on Ann Arbor oad between 45 and 50 miles-annour.

Force of the impact spun the Montgomery car completely around and reportedly sprung open the doors spilling the injured victims onto the pavement.

Suffering from bruises of the Norman Marquis, president of legs, knees, clbows and a cut over

### MOMS NEWS

Unit 18, MOMS of America, is on April 15 at 10 a.m. Luncheon sponsoring a card party to be neld in the Veterans' Memorial Center, April 13 at 8 p.m. Because of this the regular business meeting has been postponed un-



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tend a special meeting of the meeting to become better acstate board to be held in the Am- quainted with the work of the erican Legion home, Ann Arbor, state board.

reservations must be made by Plymouth Mail Want Ads will



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### **Obituaries**

#### Minnie C. Melow

Funeral services were held onia; also surviving are two friends. Wednesday, April 1 for Mrs. Minbrothers. George Mining of Plym- dent of Livonia and Plymouth. nie C. Melow who passed away Sunday, March 29 at the age of outh and John Mining of Flint: For the past 16 years she has liv-62 years. Mrs. Melow resided at two sisters, Mrs. Florence Tibbits ed in Belleville.

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45193 Ecorse read, in Belleville. of Franklin Hills, Birmingham, be Ralph Burch, Ernest Rossow, Surviving are her husband, and Miss Jean Mining of Plym- Albert Stever, August Hauk, Le-Adolph; three sons, Leonard and outh: also surviving are. two roy Jewell and Harry Mumby Charles Melow, both of Belle- grandchildren, Richard and Judy Interment will be made in Maple ville and Raymond Melow of Liv- Melow, other relatives and many Grove cemetery, Nankin town-

> Mrs. Melow was a former resi-Gladys M. Lugar Funeral services will be held

Saturday, April 4 for Mrs. Gladys Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. M. Lugar who passed away Tuesofficiated at the services from the day, March 31, after a short ill-Schrader Funeral home. Hymns ness at the age of 59 years. were sung by Mrs. Linnea Salow, Mrs. Lugar resided at 214 Elizaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. abeth street. Walled Lake. She Equa O'Conner. The active pall- has been a resident of Walled bearers were Alvin Wagonschutz, Lake for 12 years.

LaVern Wagenschutz, Chauncy Surviving Mrs. Lugar are her Wagonschutz, Arthur Gates, Jo- husband, Peter, and one sister, seph Gates and Alfred Gates. En- Mrs. Myrtle Belcher of Hale, tombment was made in Riverside Michigan. mausoleum .

Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson will officiate at services from the Schrader Funeral home at 1

Funeral services will be held p.m. today. April 2 for Mrs. Josie P.

Monday morning. March 30 at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Innis resided at 8847 South Moin ed at 8847 South Main street. Surviving is her husband, Isaac Observes 21st Innis, other relatives and many Year in Business friends. Two sisters have preceded her in death. Mrs. Innis is the last member of her immediate

Josie P. Innis

Erdelyi & Sons, local heating contractor, is observing the 21st Mrs. Innis has been a resident anniversary of the firm this week. of Plymenth since 1924, formerly The occasion marks a span of 21 of Mt. Clemens, Michigan. She consecutive, years in the heating

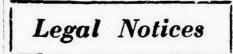
was a member of the First Pres- business in Plymouth. byterian church of Plymouth, Or The business was started in der of the Eastern Star chapter 1932 by William B. Erdelvi. No. 115 and of the Woman's club. whose sons, Richard, Robert, and Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Kenneth Erdelyi, became active will officiate at the 1 p.m. servmembers of the firm in 1945 after ices from the Schrader Funeral their return from the armed servhome. Hymns will be rendered ices. In 1945, the firm also was ices. In 1945, the firm also was appointed exclusive Lennox heat-ing dealer for the Plymouth area. In the Matter of the Estate of AN-THONY J. SMITH. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all cred-itors of said deceased are required to by Mrs. Edna O'Connor at the organ. The active pallbearers will ing dealer for the Plymouth area. In 1952. Erdelyi & Sons attained

second place in sales among west-





MANY HOOKED RUGS, like the one Mrs. E. D. Kenyon of North Territorial road is shown working on, will be displayed as part of the Creative Arts Festival to be held in Plymouth High school, April 10 to 12. Exhibits of the creative handicrafts of many local residents will be shown in the various classrooms, as well as many active demonstrations of these arts.



In the Matter of the Change of Name of GOLDIE MOBIAS, an adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said GOLDIE MOBIAS praying that her name be changed to ELENA BEATRICE MOBIAS: BEATRICE MOBIAS: It is ordered. That the eighteenth day of May, next, at two o'clock in the alternoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. No. 406.583 copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-

tively previous to said time of hear-ing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspa-per printed and circulated in said present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon BERNARD A. SMITH, Admin-County of Wayne. JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have com-

pared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found istrator of said estate, at 4418 Harvard Road, Detroit 24, Michigan, on\_or bethe same to be a correct transcript of said original record. Dated March 12, 1953 Raymond A. Sudek Deputy Probate Register March 19-26, April 2, 1953

Attorney: Paul H. Schulz 2126 David Stott Bldg. Detroit. Mich. STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. No. 407 650 Dated March 13, 1953. JAMES H. SEXTON. Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail cnce each week for three weeks suc-cessively, within thirty days from the

No. 407,650 In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM MacKENZIE. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all cred-I do hereby certify that I have com pared the foregoing copy with the ori ginal record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such crigmal record. Dated March 16, 1953. Allen R. Edison, Deputy Probate Register. March 19-26, April 2, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. the Matter of the Estate of PRO-

Notice is hereby given that all cred-itors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon CATHERINE MacKENZIE. Ad-ministratrix of said estate at 11690 Riad Street, Detroit, Michigan, on or before the 3rd day of June. A.D. 1953, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 3rd day of June, A.D. County, on the 3rd day of June, A D

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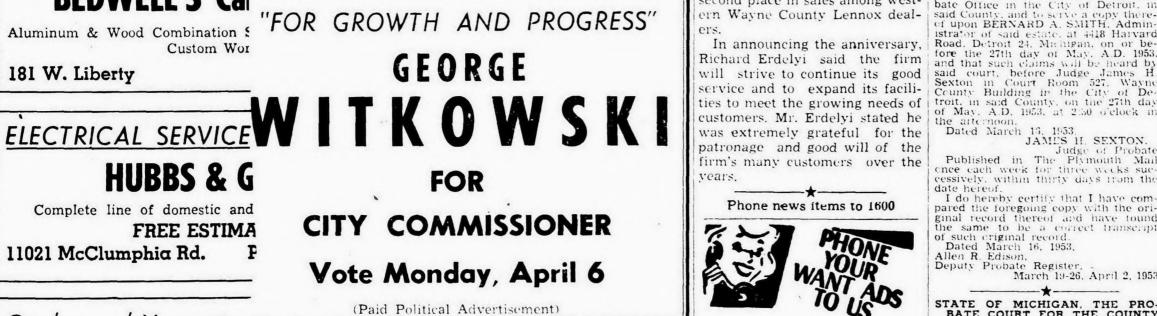
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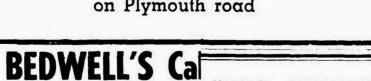
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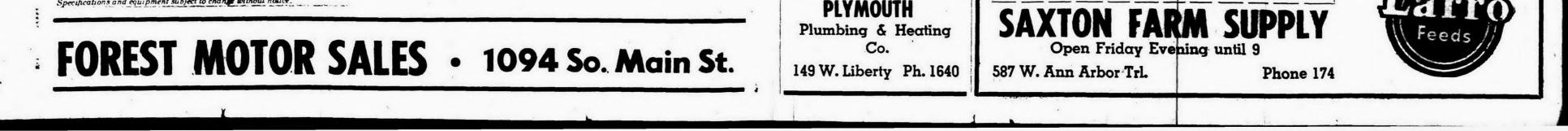


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### **Utilities** Line Burglarized **Over Weekend**

The Utilities Line Construction company of 1382 South Main street was burglarized last Sunday night by thieves who gained entry into the firm's building after smashing out a rear window. A company official said nothing was discovered missing.

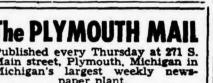
This marked the second time in two months that the company has been burglarized. Earlier a threequarter ton hoist, six five-foot shovels, 800 feet of rope and wood blocks were stolen from a truck parked inside the firm's compound.

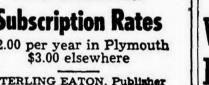
Police are investigating the latest burglary attempt.

Laurene Langkabel Wed On March 20 Roe street announces the mar-

### Loretta Fielhauer

of 9336 Haggerty highway announce the engagement of their daughter. Loretta to Richard A. Perry of Hix road, Wayne. A







A HAWAIIAN FLAVOR was given to the Starkweather Parent-Teacher Association meeting by the girls of Scout troop 9. Several other Boy and Girl Scout troops provided Mary Zander.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grimes of Holbrook avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Dennis Lawrence, born at the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Grimes s the former Frances Warkup.

hour.

### Three Escape

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### MOMS NEWS

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Unit 18, MOMS of America, is sponsoring a card party to be reservations must be made by held in the Veterans' Memorial Center, April 13 at 8 p.m. Be-

tend a special meeting of the meeting to become better acstate board to be held in the Am- quainted with the work of the erican Legion home, Ann Arbor, state board. on April 15 at 10 a.m. Luncheon

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will April 11. Plan to attend this get you fast results.





### **Obituaries**

#### Minnie C. Melow

Funeral services were held onia; also surviving are two friends brothers, George Mining of Plym-outh and John Mining of Plym-dent of Livonia and Plymouth. Wednesday, April 1 for Mrs. Minnie C. Melow who passed away Sunday, March 29 at the age of outh and John Mining of Flint: For the past 16 years she has liv-62 years. Mrs. Melow resided at two sisters, Mrs. Florence Tibbits ed in Belleville.

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45193 Ecorse read, in Belleville. of Franklin Hills, Birmingham, be Ralph Burch, Ernest Rossow, Surviving are her husband, and Miss Jean Mining of Plym- Albert Stever, August Hauk, Le-Adolph; three sons, Leonard and outh: also surviving are. two roy Jewell and Harry Mumby. Charles Melow, both of Belle- grandchildren, Richard and Judy Interment will be made in Maple ville and Raymond Melow of Liv- Melow, other relatives and many Grove cemetery, Nankin township.

Gladys M. Lugar

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 4 for Mrs. Gladys Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. M. Lugar who passed away Tuesofficiated at the services from the day, March 31, after a short ill-Schrader Funeral home. Hymns ness at the age of 59 years.

were sung by Mrs. Linnea Salow, Mrs. Lugar resided at 214 Elizaccompanied at the organ by Mrs. abeth street, Walled Lake. She Equa O'Conner. The active pall- has been a resident of Walled bearers were Alvin Wagonschutz, 'Lake for 12 years.

LaVern Wagonschutz, Chauncy Surviving Mrs. Lugar are her Wagonschutz, Arthur Gates, Jo- husband, Peter, and one sister, seph Gates and Alfred Gates. En- Mrs. Myrtle Belcher of Hale, tombment was made in Riverside Michigan. mausoleum

Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson will officiate at services from the Schrader Funeral home at 1

Funeral services will be held p.m. today, April 2 for Mrs. Josie P. Innis who passed away early Monday morning, March 30 at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Innis resid-Erdelyi & Sons ed at 8847 South Main street. **Observes** 21st Surviving is her husband, Isaac Innis, other relatives and many Year in Business friends. Two sisters have preceded her in death. Mrs. Innis is the

last member of her immediate Erdelyi & Sons, local heating contractor, is observing the 21st Mrs. Innis has been a resident of Plymouth since 1924, formerly The occasion marks a span of 21 of Mt. Clemens, Michigan. She consecutive, years in twas a member of the First Pres- business in Plymouth. consecutive, years in the heating

byterian church of Piymouth, Or-The business was started in der of the Eastern Star chapter 1932 by William B. Erdelyi, No. 115 and of the Woman's club. whose sons, Richard, Robert, and Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Kenneth Erdelyi, became active will officiate at the 1 p.m. services from the Schrader Funeral home. Hymns will be rendered ices. In 1945, the firm also was organ. The active pallbearers will ing dealer for the Plymouth area.

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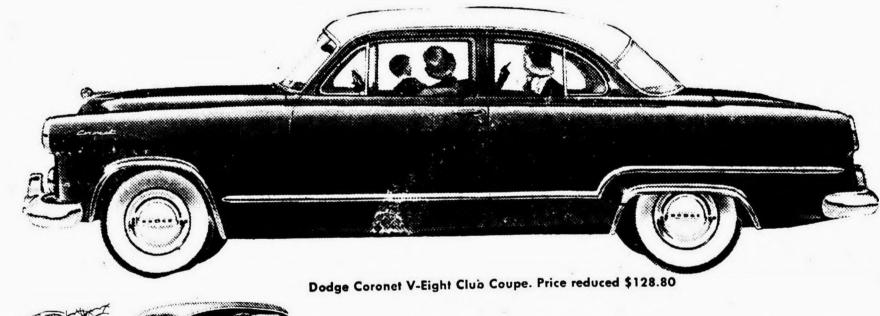
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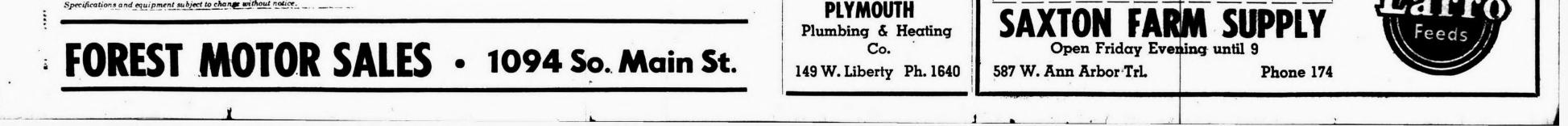
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### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 4 Thursday, April 2, 1953 Classified Advertising Two bedroom home on large lot, plastic tile bath, modern kit-plastic tile bath, modern kit-chen with dining space, oil fur-the with dining space, oil fur-bot air heat, bright sunny kitch-hot air heat brigh

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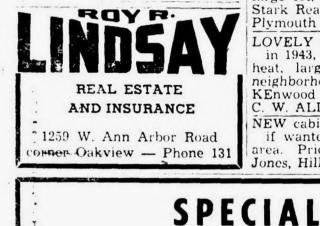
In Appreciation & Memorium arter this hour will be inserted with about \$6,500 down needed. in the following issue.

#### Real Estate For Sale

FOR sale, three bedroom home, tree snaded lawn, approximatelv 200 by 128, \$10,000. Small down payment. Call Livonia 3134. 1-27-tfc

CORNER lot in Palmer acre subdivision. Corner of Judson and Ball, 106x150. Nina Blunk, 272 19180 GRAND RIVER Pacific, phone 776-J. 1-ltc LOT and one-half off South

erms if desired. Phone Livonia



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Tuesday noon. Ads received ar paneled den. Priced \$14,500 Make an offer. Call 373-W

appointment. 1-30-5tc 9650 SOUTHWORTH Very wide front; bungalow, large Phone Plymouth 1387-J.

rooms, built 1948, oil A.C. heat, condition, aluminum screens and

ONLY \$10,900 GORDON WILLIAMSON CO. KENWOOD 2-3400

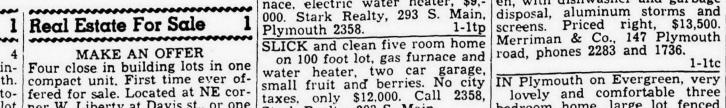
Main street in city, clear title. TWO bedroom brick near Five Mile road, new oil furnace,

1-32-tfc large lot. no city taxes, \$10,300. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main street, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp 1-ltp

> C. W. ALLEN. 1-31-2tc NEW cabins. 4 rooms, electricity

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**Real Estate For Sale** 

Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. the rate charged. Deadline for decorated and completely re-receiving Classified Advertising is wired. Carpeting down and a ced-Tuesday noon. Ads received

1-30-3tp ing space, only \$5,500 with \$2,600. Call owner, Plymouth 1976 for TWO lots, 60 x 145 corner of Gil- cash to contract, payments \$35. bert and Butternut, gas, sewer month. Stark Realty, 293 S., Main. and fruit trees, Robinson sub. Plymouth 2358.

BUILDING LOT BUY

\$50 down- Long time contract 1-31-2tp automatic hot water, excellent WE have several new homes, al- This lot is located in north end most completed: 398 Pacific at of town and has never been ofstorms, nice street between Ann Blanche street, two bedrooms fered for sale before. Size 40'x Arbor road and Ann Arbor trail. plus unfinished room up, living 160'. Near stores, churches, room, dining L, nice kitchen with school, bus line and good neighdining space, tile bath. full base- bors. Lots like this have become ment, automatic heat and hot extremely scarce. Call at 222 W. water. Priced right, \$13,700. Liberty street (opposite Wingard 1-30-tfc F.H.A. Terms, Stark Realty, 293 insurance office) between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. any day.

1-1tp FIVE room home built 1949, garage, large lot, no city taxes, WELL located 3 bedroom home age. large lot. no city taxes, built 1940, carpeted living \$10,500 with \$3,400 cash to 4 per room, dining room and den, 112 cent mortgage. Stark Realty, 831

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, built in 1943, tile bath, carpeted, gas heat, large lot, very desirable neighborhood. Only \$13,500. Call KEnwood 3-7340 or Livonia 2513. C W ALLEN 123258 Main. 1-1tp baths, large basement recreation room, breezeway, garage, spac-ious landscaped lot, paved street, pointment, Stark Realty, 293 S. Main. 1-1tp BY owner, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, gas heat, full basement, 2 fully landscaped lots. Shown evenings by appointment only. ALMOST new, 3 bedroom Call 1882-J evenings. 1-ltc

home east of town, large liv- NEW five room, bath, ranch type, if wanted, in deer and fishing ing room, dining L, clay tile bath, area. Price \$850. Write Jesse complete kitchen with dining Ford, Wayne road, \$12,500. Jones, Hillman, Michigan. 1-11p space, no city tax, storms and Terms. R. Cowburn, Realtor, screens, full basement, oil fur- 34941 Ford road. 1-ltp

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terms can be arranged, open Sunday after noon. R u s s e 11 Hearld, phone Geneva 7-5275. **Top Soil** \$12 per 6 yard load Road Gravel, \$2 per yard Fill dirt, \$1 per yard

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termoser, 9311 South Main street, Phone Livonia 3684 or 4674 Plymouth 1839-R. owner. Basement, gas heat, corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 112 baths. Shown by appointment only. \$16,500 with \$7.000 down. 619 Maple avenue. Phone 2361-W. 1-1tp

**Real Estate For Sale** Automobiles For Sale nace, electric water heater, \$9,-000. Stark Realty, 293 S. Main, Plymouth 2358. 1-1tp screens. Priced right, \$13,500.

1-1tp

IN Plymouth on Evergreen, very lovely and comfortable three bedroom home, large lot fenced with blk. garage, beautiful hard wood floors, throughout. Large kitchen, nice cupboards, modern

living room, two bedrooms, full bath down, two lining closets in hall, nice bedroom up 12x15 with extra large closet, full basement gas heat, with recreation room. \$12,000 with \$4,000 down 4½ per cent mortgage. Mid-way Ex-change, Northville 362-R. bath, modern kitchen with din-

1-ltp \$9,500 FULL price. Older well conditioned home, nice kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom, full bath down, two bedooms up, full basement, gas heat, auto water heater, large lot, low taxes, can be purchased down

to 4 per cent mortgage. Mid-way Exchange, Northville 362-R. 1-1tp NEARLY new, 5 rooms and bath,

full basement, gas heat, nice yard, fenced, lot 50x120. 751 Ir-vin or call Earl Foreman, 1565-J. 1-31-3tp

1-ltp 6 ROOM house on ½ acre. Small down payment, call 834W after 1-ltc 4:30 p.m. JUST outside of Plymouth, 2 large lots, large face brick home, 10 rooms with 6 bedrooms. tile bath, lavatory, fireplace, 4 car garage, fruit trees in their prime. If you want a large solid, well built home, see this one. Luttermoser, 9311 South Main street, Plymouth 1839-R. 1-1tp PLYMOUTH 5 room home and

shop, 40 x 40, power wired, cement floor, lavatory, etc, \$12,-000. Luttermoser, 9311 South Main street, Plymouth 1839-R.

NORTHERN Michigan grocery, meats, etc. Store with good living quarters,' stock equipment 1-1tc 3<sup>1</sup>2 ACRES on Beck road near area, beautiful country where Northville with stream sewer and possible flowing well. Cheap at \$1750. Phone Plymouth 1624W. 1-32-3tc outh 1839-R. 1-1tp

Automobiles For Sale 2 1950 NASH Ambassador, 2 door, radio, heater, overdrive and termoser, 9311 South Main street, Plymouth 1839-R. 1-1tp STONE house and garage by owner car, special \$1095. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest avenue.

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1952 FORD, Mainline, fordor, heater, \$1,645. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main, Plymouth 2060.

tomatic transmission, radio and

1950 FORD 6, tudor, heater \$995. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 So. 1-ltc fain, Plymouth 2060. 2-1tc 1947 INTERNATIONAL pick-up. \$495. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main, Plymouth 2060.

2-1tc 1946 FORD tudor, V8, radio and heater, white wall tires. \$545. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest avenue. 1949 Chevrolet, 2 door, radio, heater, seat covers, spotlight. A black beauty. \$224 down, bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main, Plymouth 2090. 2-ltc 1-1tp 1952 KAISER, 9,000 miles, hydramatic, radio, heater, white walls and extras. Phone Geneva 8-8852. 2-32-2to 1947 FORD tudor. \$695. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main street, Plymouth 2060. 2-1tc 1950 Pontiac streamliner, 8, 2

door, radio, heater, hydramatic, beautiful blue finish. \$349 down. Bank rates. Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main, Plymouth 2090. 2-ltc

1951 CHEVROLET deluxe 2 door. radio and heater, one owner. \$1,345. West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest avenue. 2-11c

1948 FORD club coupe, radio, heater. \$845. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main street, Plymouth 2060. 1951 Olds, 98, 4 door, three to choose from. Radio, heater, hydramatic, all 1 owner cars, like new \$449 down, bank rates. 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main street, Plymouth 2090. 1947 BUICK convertible, radio and heater, automatic windows,

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1950 FORD custom tudor, heat-er, \$1,295. Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main street, Plymouth 2060. 2-11c SATURDAY afternoon and Sun-day only. 1950 Chevrolet club

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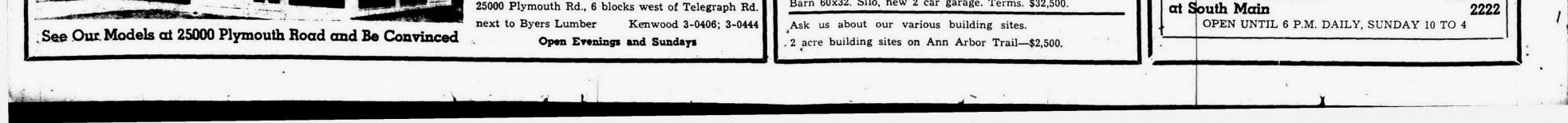
coupe. A-1 condition, one owner. 16605 Newburg road, between Five and Six Mile road. 2-1tc 1947 OLDS, 2 door, radio, heater, and hydramatic, very good condition, low down payment. \$695.

West Bros. Nash, 534 Forest avenue. 2-1te 2-1tc 1950 Olds, 88, 2 door, hydramatic, heater, 1 owner, very clean. \$345 down. Bank rate, 90 day guarantee. Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main street, Plymouth 2-1tc Lantas





New two bedroom home, auto. heat, close to new grade school. Full	heat, full fenced yard, garage. Near schools, Pacific avenue. Call	hydramatic, full price, \$35 Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main Plymouth 2090. 2-1	heater, \$1,195. Paul J. Wied-		
price \$10,750. \$2750 will handle.	or see Tom O'Brien at Garling's Phone 384. 1-1tc	1950 NASH Amflassador, 4 doo radio, heater, overdrive, reclir	r, Plymouth 2060. 2-1tc	"Cleaning at its I FREE BERLOU Mothp	
	FOWLERVILLE 240 acres with modern buildings, 2 large barns,	ing seat and beds, one owner ca sharp. \$1095. West Bros. Nasl	r, panel. New paint job. Good	DELIVERY	110
Large, 9 room older home in excellent condition. Gas heat, fireplace,	34 stanchions, milk cups, 2 silos, other out buildings, modern 8	534 Forest avenue. 2-11	at \$395. West Brothers Inc., 534	628 S. Main St.	Plymouth
paved street, near Catholic church and school. \$16,500 terms.	room house. (Ideal dairy farm) \$160 per acre, ½ down.	KAISER 1947— four door, radio heater, good tires, \$200, Joh			
3 bedroom home, could be four, frame, hot air heat, quick possession, to	GROCERY STORE— Country grocery store for sale, good busi-	Marshall, 10685 Warren roa Phone Plynouth 286-W2, 2-t THIS WELLS SECIAL: 195 Olds, 88, 4 door, radio, heate	dio, heater, undercoated. Call Plymouth 1797-M. 2-32-2tp	CUT STONE	N
settle estate. Priced at \$9,000 cash. Good location.	ern living quarters (extra house,	THIS WEEKS SECIAL: 195 Olds. 88. 4 door, radio, heate	1948 DODGE cab and chassis.		
	large chicken house,"2 acres of	hydramatic, seat covers. A ver nice car. \$338 down. Bank rate	foot body. A real buy at \$395.	DOBSON CUT	STONE CO.
3 bedroom, gas heat, full basement, northwest section. \$12,000. G.I. mort-	land. Selling due to poor health. (low down payment)	Beglinger Olds, 705 South Mai street, Flymouth 2090. 2-1	2-11C		
gage, payments \$56 per month.	(low down payment) <sup>5</sup> WEBBERVILLE— 40 acres, near- ly new hip roof barn, tool shed,	1950 NASH statesman, heater an overdrive, clean. \$945. We	st Paul J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 So.	Fireplaces • 41905 E. Ann Arbor Rd.	Bar B-Q Phone 1619
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-\$8,500 buys a 2 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, batk, basement. Terms.	ment, full bath. \$10,500. (\$3,500 down payment)	condition, Captain Willian	m 1950 FORD 6 business coupe. Ex-		
	MODERN- 4 room house, full bath, modern kitchen, 2 bed-	Roberts, phone 1827. 2-11 1951 FORD, custom, tudor, auto	road, near Warren. 2-1tp	DUUMDINIC	
7 year old, 2 bedroom home in Robinson subdivision. Oil heat, storms,	rooms, hot water heater, automa- tic oil heat, linoleum on all	matic transmission, radio, hea er, white side walls. \$1,495. Pau	al up. New Lactory motor. Like	PLUMBING	
screens, garage. \$10,500.	floors, new room and siding. (one	J. Wiedman, Inc., 470 South Main Plymouth 2060. 2-11	n, new. H. duty tires. Special \$845. West Brothers Inc., 534 Forest.	GLENN C.	IONG
	car garage) \$5,000; .\$2,600 down payment.	1947 NASH 600, 4 door, radio, an		Master Plum	
2 bedroom brick ranch, close to town. Large lot, gas heat, 2 car garage,		heater, low down paymen \$445. West Bros. Nash, 534 Force	st 1953 license plates, mechanical-	Plumbing Supplies	Phone
\$13,000.	A. I. Butterfield, broker Clair C. Jones, salesman	avenue. 2-1 1949 Ford: #13tom 8, 2 door, re	41307 Wilcox road. 2-11p	•Guaranteed Service	Northville 1128
-2 bedroom brick, large living room, tile bath, gas heat, garage. \$13,700.	Fowlerville. Phone 211	dio, heater, seat covers, ver clean. \$199 down. Bank rate	s. coupe, 14,000 miles, spotlessly	411 East Baseline	Northville
	FIVE room house, 2 baths, 2 car	Beglinger Olds, 705 South Main Plymouth 2090. 2-1:	tc 171-M. 2-11C		
Near Smith school, 3 bedroom, full basement, coal furnace, storms and	garage, 3 large lots, near Ford road, \$9,450 terms. R. Cowburn,	PONTIAC 4 door sedan, full equipped, perfect condition	n.   Colbert & Sons, 40251 School-	LAUNDRY	
screens. \$11,500, \$4,000 down.	Realtor, 34941 Ford road.	New white walls. Priced for quick sale. Phone 1764 days an	or craft. Phone Plymouth 2377.		IE LAUNDOV
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On paved street, 2 bedroom, fireplace, venetian blinds, gas heat, garage, 'very neat. \$11,500 — \$4,000 down.	x 200 foot lot. Living room car- peted, basement, gas hot air fur-			20 Westinghouse Autor 3 large Dryers — We	
very neut. \$11,000 - \$4,000 down.	nace, low tax area. \$10,500. Mer- riman & Company, 147 Plymouth	Plymouth Real	Estate Exchange	Expert Dry Cleaning	Phone
Northwest section, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, combina-	road, phone 2283 and 1736.			Service	319 Next to Kroger's
tion storms and screens. \$13,000.	IF you are looking for an income, here it is. On two corner lots,	Ply. 432	583 W. Ann Arbor Trail		,
	Older home, with large income possibilities five rooms, down full		•	AMANINGS	
Many other listings to choose from. Come in and let us show you a real selection of homes.	bath and three rooms up. Kitchen zink water lines and wiring all	INVESTIGATE I	BEFORE INVESTING	AWNINGS	
	complete upstairs. Full basement, auto oil heat, two garages. \$15,-	No. 1-Outskirts of City: 5 r	coom ranch-type home on 12 acre	DAHL AWNING	
630 S. Main Phone 2320	000- \$4,000 down. Mid-way Ex- change, Northville 362-R.	lot-2 bedrooms, full bath,	floored utility, 3 year old. New offer on down payment. \$7,500.		
	1-1tp	Terms.	oner on down payment. \$1,000.	Awnings of quality made to order	
CUSTOM BUUT CADACES		No. 2-Leaving for Californi	a—must sell 3 bedroom home in , kitchen, 1 bedroom down, attic	7440 Salem Rd. Route 2	Phone Northville 1228-W1
CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES At Prices	You Cannot Beat!	room, new oak floors, veneti 54x129 ft. lot. \$10,750. Terms	an blinds. Full basement, garage,		
"THERE IS A DIFFERENCE"	ches • Utility Rooms				
ALSO. Au	ic Rooms • Recreation	No. 3—On Wayne road: Com lot. Full basement and utilit	fy 3 bedroom home on 66x303 ft. ty room, oil furnace, auto. water ir garage, 30x20 ft. chicken coop,	FUEL OIL	
Rooms	Home Modernization	many fruit trees. Investigate	this buy. \$11,950. Terms.	ECKLES Coal &	Supply Co
We have complete in Detroit, Dearb	ed hundreds of "custom built" jobs orn, Redford, Livonia, Allen Park,	No. 4-Walking distance to s	schools and churches: 2 bedrooms	ECK-OIL the per	
Plymouth and Li	ncoln Park	and tile bath down, 1 large dining space, plastic tile fl	bedroom up, closets, tile kitchen, oor, full basement, gas furnace,	Prompt	Phone
	S FOR FREE ESTIMATE	fenced yard, landscaped. A m	ust see. \$12,000. Terms.	Delivery	107
	a Payment — Easy Terms	18x14 ft. living room with	tory brick home, 100x260 ft. lot: brick and sandstone fireplace to	Two Blecks East of Railroad	Station on Holbrook
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	Styles with Quality Throughout	storm sash, glassed-in side	porch. venetian blinds, 2 acres 40 rods on Canton Center roads.	Complete Repairs on Farm & Gard 705 W. Ann Arbor Rd.	den Tractors & Mowers <b>PHONE</b>
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### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

1951 - 52 Reports

(Continued from Page 1) off-street parking negotiations them paved. The remaining 16

quire the East Central Lot, that be continually maintained. These when opened this spring will ac- unpaved streets were serviced commodate 120 cars.

the most progressive and out- grading. standing accomplishments for the of its total evaluation.

fect in November, 1951, permit- ity of these revenue sources. 10 year period.

laneous construction.

Another highlight is the 361,- ing 157 ordinance cases, 187 civil 000,000 gallons of water pumped suits and 13 state and county to some 2,500 metered users. At cases. A net profit of \$1.527.71 this rate, the average family or was listed by the report as the other user used some 15,500 gal- court's gain.

lons during the one year. The report tells that the city has 30 miles of streets, 14 miles of were begun at this time to ac- miles, the report explains, must during the one year with 1,800 Though not mentioned in the tons of gravel, 20,000 gallons of

Annual Report, perhaps one of oil, and 400 hours of required Some 38 per cent of the city's year was the establishment of revenue was gained through resithe modern, up-to-date city char- dential and other property taxa-

ter. Its flexibility permits a hith- tion, amounting to \$182,622. The erto prohibited street improve- majority of the city's operating ment program. Gone is the old expenses- some \$293,057- was charter clause that limited spec- provided through non-taxable ial assessment projects to 25 per revenue sources, such as water cent of the total worth of individ- revenues that amounted to \$105,ual pieces of property. The city 969. State collected taxes of \$87,may now borrow assessment or 167, parking meter fees of \$15,885, general bonds up to 10 per cent court fines and penalties of \$8,811 and special assessment taxes of

ted the establishment of the Ten- At least one department of city Year Improvement Plan that set government, the municipal court, forth a tentative schedule of pro- showed a net profit gain from jects to be constructed within a fines and penalties levied during

Of interest are the 223 building The 457 cases liquidated and permits issued here during the adjudged through the court earn-1951-1952 fiscal year that saw ed a gross sum of \$8,811.40. Traf-\$934,801 earmarked by indivduals fic violation collections amounted for construction of 81 houses, 49 to \$3,952, while total expenses garages, four commercial build- of the court for the year were ings, a church, and other miscel- set at \$3,044.94. In addition the court earned \$4,572.62 for handl-

**VOTE FOR** 

Sheldon J.

FOR

CITY

Commissioner

KER

The charter, that went into ef- \$21,912, accounted for the major-

the 1951-1952 fiscal year.

MEMBERS OF THE V.F.W. AUXILIARY pictured at the Penn theatre last Thursday where they presented a cancer detection moving picture which drew nearly 300 Plymouth women. Left to right are Marion Dickey, Alice Armstrong, Dolores Olsaver, Norma Phillips, Corrine Clark, Marie Norman and auxiliary president Virginia Bartel.

### Interceptor

### Non - Partisan

(Con't from Page 1)

benefit directly. Here again exact

costs are an unknown factor

attended the Friday night meeting, said he thought actual construction of the interceptor would be gotten underway "within the next 90 days."

This was practically assured. Rathburn said. He noted that Drain Commissioner Mulle said by April 10.

podner, this year is the 50th anniversary of western movies. The very first gun-punctured drama of the Wild West was 'The Great Train Robbery"

to sickness, out-of-town business ommitments, vacations or other valid reasons. Shown on the spring ballot are 73 candidates for state, county

Up to this time bonding alter- education: two members of the natives to pay for the project state board of agriculture and a have not been listed. And scanty highway commissioner. Two jusdetails indicate at this time that tices on the state non-partisan the 23-mile-long sewer will be ticket will also be elected.

paid for by assessing each affect- County votes will be tallied for ed community 50 per cent at auditor and 18 circuit court judlarge with the remaining 50 per ges for the third judicial district. cent costs being allayed through | Tallies will be scored for four special assessments on those city commissioners, a municipal throughout the county who will judge and representative to the

### **Canton Township**

(Continued from page 1) township hall that was really useful.'

In the four short years the Democratic office holder has changed all this, furnishing progressive leadership and awakening Canton to its potentialities as a home for additional thousands over the 3.800 who currently live within its borders.

In 1950, he saw constructed under his urging a \$30,000 township hall that serves as a valuable adjunct in administrating the township efficiently.

ing place of thousands. And with- 1929. in its two-stall garage is a \$14,-

38630 Plymouth Road

000 pumper type fire truck that time, the 55-year-old candidate protects over \$4,167,000 worth of has been a member of the Plymevaluated property against the outh Rotary club since 1945 and destructive effects of farm and the State Farm bureau since 1948. As an out-county member home fires.

Both the hall and fire truck, of the Board of Supervisors dur-Waldecker recounts, were obtain- ing his 1949 and 1951 terms of ed for township residents "with- office he has held seats on the out raising local taxes one County Drain Commission, Agricultural Commission and Compenny. mission for the Wayne County Keynoting his intent to seek a Training school.

third term, Supervisor Waldecker announced his candidacy with "I am interested in developing the township's sewage and water facilities."

Well known among his consti-

Married. Waldecker has one daughter, Mrs. Janet Magraw. tuents, he has lived among them Unit 18 MOMs of America are A modernistic, low-slung struc- since 1920, owning a 250 acre sponsoring a card party at the ture, the hall is the official meet- farm at 48625 Warren road since Veterans' Memorial Center on

club in 1951.

He was instrumental in organ-

izing the Canton Goodfellows

April 13 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will A justice of peace there at one be used for Veterans.

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### ATTEND THE CHURCH

# home on West Ann Arbor trail.

In case you didn't remember, in 1903. Since that epic the noss operas' have been gal



Mrs. Charles Rienas was host-

ess to the members of her 500 club Monday afternoon in her

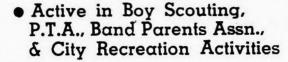
(Continued from Page i) secretary, and Norman Marquis. tend the polls next Monday due

and municipal offices.

Wayne county Board of Super-

visors on the local non-partisan

On the state level the franchised will poll for two regents of the at the meeting he would begin University of Michigan, a supasking for bids on the interceptor erintendent of public instruction; a member of the state board of



• Plymouth resident 33 years

• Graduate Plymouth High school

• 37 years old



### OF YOUR CHOICE . . .



Symbolizing so beautifully, the glorious promise of eternal life, Easter is a time of spiritual rebirth for all of us . . . a time to find renewed faith and hope and courage in the miracle of His Resurrection.

In Church . . . on Easter morn . . . you will experience the true glory of a Day that has meant so much to so many for so long . . . as joyfully you lift your voice to sing his praises . . . as reverently you bow your head in prayers of thankfulness for His blessings.



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2 Thursday, April 2, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

### With Our Churches

### The Crucifixion" to be Presented Easter Sunday

The Crucifixion", a sound, service will be the observance film of the last day in the of the Service of Tenebra, the exlife of Jesus will be presented tinguishing of the lights which for the first time in eastern Mich- marks the closing of the doors on igan, at the First Baptist church, the earthly life of Jesus.

nday evening at 7:30 p.m. The film portrays the trials of before Herod and Pilate; the concern of the disciples; the maney to Golgotha; the Cruci- Sibbold, baritone, will sing "Sacsion, and the conversion of the n urion.

Living World Films, of Zion, inois, produced the film. For ne past 25 years, the residents Zion have been dramatizing the Passion play. This is the first that it has been presented on film. The running time of the movie is 33 minutes.

Social items can be phoned to



Jack Briggs will be speaking and showing pictures of missionary work in Venezuela. All are always welcome at Calvary.



PLY-MAIL PHOTO BURNING THE MORTGAGE of the local Salvation Army Citadel last Sunday morntism will be administered in a ing was the feature of this special event in which Plymouth Salvation Army Advisory will be Bernette Mott. Vera Bo-Board chairman, Frank Henderson, is pictured setting fire to the contract. Grouped around Mr. Henderson are left to right, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. T. M. Larsen, Colonel T. M. play will be directed by Doris cal in detail and produced rev-Larsen, Captain William Roberts, Captain Vern Vie, Nestor Sibbold and Charles Brake. The Curtis. mortgage in the amount of \$9,300 was paid off in one year's time.

The organization is eager for the person who contacted Mrs.

**Church Society** 

**Holds Meeting** 

place at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. John Chaney.

Harold Grimoldby.

A general meeting of the Meth-

odist Woman's Society of Christ-

with services each night through tirely by our youth. The preach- CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S. Easter Sunday, April 5. Reverend er this service will be Miss Bon- Main street, Robert Hampton, JESUS CHRIST of ices for worship in our church. Charles D. Ide will be preaching nie Bohl, who will preach on 40651 Five Mile road, phone Latter Day Saints. The first is a sunrise service in each service with Wayne Gall- "The Resurrection". Miss Dilys 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. up directing the musical portion Richards will sing and Mrs. Rob- Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Eve- at 9 a.m. Special music and sing-Temple, Union St. lowing this service an Easter of the services. Sunday school at ert Richards will preside at the ning Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek ing at all services.

tor, 48484 Territor- generous silver offering will de- Reverend Ide preaching. Youth this traditional Easter breakfast ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL ial road, phone 2179. Sunday fray expenses. The purpose is, groups meet at 6:30 and the eve- served by the Fellowship class. LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 6 1 9 and 11 a.m. Two identical wor- Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pasship services at which the pastor tor. Church Notes: Holy Com-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST will preach on the topic "The munion, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 Easter Joy," John 20:20. Special p.m. Good Friday Tre Ore Serv-Easter anthem by the Newburg ices. 1st service, 12:45 to 1:30. choir, "Christ is Risen". Mrs. Paul 2nd service, 1:45 to 2:30. Easter Nixon will preside at the organ Services: Sunrise service 7 a.m. for both of these services. We Early Service 9:30 a.m. Communshall be happy to greet all who ion 11 a.m. The newly Confirmdesire to worship with us this ed Catechumens will partake of joyful day. 10 a.m. Sunday their first Communion with the school hour. Classes for all ages congregation on Easter Sunday. and groups. There will also be a

nursery and Junior and Primary SALEM CONGREGATIONAL church during all services. Any- CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minone desiring Holy Baptism for ister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superthemselves or their children and intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 those who desire to unite with a.m. The pastor will bring the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Mill at Spring St. David L. Rie- Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday der, Pastor. phone 1586. Wm. Fo- Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday ley, Sunday School superintend- School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening ent. Easter services will com- service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mence with the sunrise service at prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 a.m. that will include the sing- 7:30 p.m. Choir practice, 8:30 p.m.

ing of the Easter selection by the ian Service will be held on Wedyouth choir and a color-khrome SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST nesday, April 8. A short board Baptismal service. A co-opera- CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone meeting with the president, Mrs. tive breakfast will be served fol- 670-R. Services every Saturday. Fred Thomas presiding will take lowing the service. 10 a.m. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mis-Church school. Classes for all. sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church At 12:15 p.m. a prayer service Study the glorious resurrection Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially will take place in the Sanctuary. message of the Bible. For bus invite you to all the services. A "Three and One" dessert is transportation call 1586 or 700-R.

scheduled for 12:30. This social 11 a.m. The adult choir will pre- PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TABsent two Easter anthems. The ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., bers of the W.S.C.S. who have pastor will speak on the theme Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor, joined the society this past year "The Greatest Moment in His- Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday and also some prospective mem- tory!" 6:30 p.m. The study groups evening Evangelistic Service bers for the ensuing year. The will be in session which include 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meetyouth from ages 11 to 21 and ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible adults of all ages. 7:30 The Cruci- study, 7:30 p.m. Following the business meet-

fixion! A glorious 35 minute coling which will be held at 1:30, ored sound film will be projectdevotions will be given by Mrs. ed. This is a premier showing for Henry Penhale. The program the Plymouth area, being the chairman for the day will be Mrs. latest of religious films. It is a vivid portrayal of the trials of The program will continue Jesus before Herod and Pilate: hood hour. Sunday Morning Worwith a play entitled, "Have Thine the concern of the disciples; the ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, Own Way." Members of the cast journey to Golgotha: the Crucifixion: and the conversion of the lin, Charlotte Horvath, Betty Centurion. This feature length England and Myrtle Thoma. The film, beautiful in color, is bibli-

erently by Living Word Films.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, Hal. A. Hooker, minister, Howard Harder, superintendent. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Rd., corner of Newburg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. Church of the Christian Brother-

Phone news items to 1600

hood Hour.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Electrical GOD. Ann Arbor Tr. and Riverside Dr. Phone 410-W. John Wa-Repairs laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday School superintend-No Job ent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morn-Too Small ing Service, 11. Young People's Service, 6:30, and Evening Serv-PROMPT SERVICE ice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday pray-CAMERON LODGE, JR. er and Bible study at 7:45 p.m Easter Sunday morning sunrise Electrical Contractor



New members will be received in this service. At 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 4, the Sacrament of Infant Bapspecial Easter Even service. There will be three services on Easter Sunday. One at 8 a.m. of special interest to children with

a sermon by Dr. Walch. Solo "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" will be attend. The regular services will folow at 9:30 and 11. Mrs. Esther Know That My Redeemer Liv-

Presbyterian Church to

Hold Services Tonight

2 at 7:30 p.m.

ion by J. S. Bach.



Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, of course one of fellowship and ning service at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Robert not of profit .There will be two

Burger. Classes of interest to all identical services held at 9 a.m. age groups. 11 a.m. Worship ser- and 11 a.m. Special music will vice. Special Easter Service is add to the inspiration of each serplanned. Elder Robert Flander, vice. Those who have not as yet Stake missionary will deliver the found a church home in Plymmessage. The choir will sing two outh are cordially invited to atnumbers, "In the End of the Sab- tend our services on Easter Sun-

bath" by Oley Speaks and "They day and indeed any Sunday. The Have Taken Away My Lord" by sacrament of Holy Communion Harrington. A solo will be sung will be administered to all who by Emmett Bowen, "Open the love the Lord on Maundy Thurs-Gate of the Temple." 7:30 p.m. day at 7:30 p.m. Jesus said, "Do Communion service. Good Friday this in remembrance of Me."

service at 8:00 at Central church, Forty eight new members were Dr. Evan Shute will be the speak- received last Sunday. er Wednesday evening prayer

sung by Celia Balfour, soprano. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH | CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, NEWBURG METHODIST Fran Booth last December in the Adults are cordially invited to Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minis- Holbrook at Pearl street. Rever- CHURCH, corner of Newburg First National Bank and turned ter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organ- end E. T. Hadwin, 472 North road at Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. over the sum of \$66.83 to her and ist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Holbrook, phone 2097. Blake Phone Plym. 551. Pastor, Robert was given a receipt on bank sta-Church School. Robert Ingram, Fisher, superintendent. Ray Wil- D. Richards. Good Friday 8 p.m. tionery, to get in contact with Scheppele, soprano, will sing "I Superintendent. An outstanding liams, minister of music. An Holy Communion. Easter Sun- Mrs. Booth. She may be reached movie, depicting the Easter story, evangelistic campaign started day: 7 a.m. The annual youth ser- by phoning 243-W. will be shown to our; church Wednesday evening, March 25 vice which will be conducted enschool. It will be shown twice.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Sunday there will be three serv-Services in Masonic which will be held at 7 a.m. Folat Penniman Ave. breakfast will be served. No stat- 10 a.m. on Sunday morning. The organ. 8 a.m. The Easter morning service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Athol Packer, pas- ed charge will be made but a worship service at '11 a.m. with breakfast. Everyone is invited to

> SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., for pupils up to 20 years of age. Much that mortal man regards as true is found to be untrue in the absolute spiritual sense, when examined in the light which Christian Science throws on the scriptures. This is brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled 'Un-

> > reality" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 5.

Patrick J. Clifford Pastor

TRE - ORE UNION GOOD FRIDAY Services 6 FRIDAY, APRIL 3 - NOON UNTIL 3 P.M. CALVARY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 496 West Ann Arbor Trail The Seven Last Words

In Song, Sermon And Prayer

service at 561 Virginia. A sincere THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairinvitation is extended to all to grounds at Maple. Wm. H. Robmeet with us.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH, p.m. Ladies' Home League. 4:00 Gordon at Elmhurst, south of p.m. Junior choir practice. Sun-Ford road. Sunday school, 10 day 7 a.m. Sunrise service. 10 a.m. a.m., preaching 11 a.m., worship Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning service at 7 p.m. Reverend Mor- worship, 6:15 p.m. Youth service. ris of Ypsilanti, pastor.

Samuel (22:29): "Thou art my Plymouth 551. "The risen life is a.m. lamp, O Lord: and the Lord will erts, Captain. Phone 1010. Schedlighten my darkness." ule of Services: Thursday 1:30 Among the Bible citations is

this passage, (Eccl. 1:8): "All things are full of labor; man cannot utter it: the eye is not setisfi-ed with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing."

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunbeams. Wed-Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the nesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's class. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible study. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Sunday morning at 7 a.m. will includes: "Darkness and doubt the company traditional encompass thought so long as it be our traditional sunrise service encompass thought, so long as it followed by breakfast. Sunday bases creation on materiality?" evening will be our special East- (p. 551)

er Sunday service. Our special guest speaker will be Major Carl ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES- Devotional service and two ad-Lomas, National Chaplain of the BYTERIAN CHURCH. Hubbard dresses by the rector. The public Marine Corps league, who will and W. Chicago, 1½ miles west of is cordially invited to attend this Marine Corps league, who will speak in all the services. You are cordially invited to worship with us. Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, minister, Livonia 6045 or 2359. Day: 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Holy Com-

WEST SALEM COUNTRY Communion service and recep- the rector. 9:30 a.m. Family Com-CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Sal-em Township. Patrick J. Clifford, onia Good Friday service, 12-3 of the children. 11 a.m. Choral Pastor. Bible School 2:00 p.m. Mr. p.m. Easter Sunday, 6:30 a.m. Eucharist and sermon; Theme; Richards, Superintendent. Preach- Westminister Fellowship Sunrise "The Fact of the Resurrection." ing service, 2:30 p.m. Jack Briggs, Breakfast. Church services 8 and Worship the risen Christ in the missionary under appointment to 11 a.m. 9:30 Church school for church of your choice on Easter Brazil, will be bringing the mes-sage. You are cordially invited High, Senior High and Adult in this church A happy Easter to to attend the old-fashioned coun- Bible class. 11 a.m. Church school you and yours. try church where friendly for nursery, kindergarten, and people worship. primary.

### Church of The NAZARENE

Holbrook at Pearl

Revival services continuing each night —

7:30 p.m.

Rev. Charles D. Ide, Evangelist

Friday Night Sermon — "Five Things

God Doesn't Know."

Wayne Gallup, Bass Soloist Olivet Nazarene College Kankakee, Illinois

### ATTEND CHURCH EASTER SUNDAY

Worship-11 A.M. Sunday School—10 A.M. Evening-7:30 P.M.

Rev. Ide preaching each service

Attend our **GROUND - BREAKING SERVICE** 

Easter Sunday afternoon-3:00 P.M. To be held on the new property

The Golden Text is from II the church, please call the pastor, message. Sunday School, 11:45 the best testimony to a Risen

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth; Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Stephens, choir director, Mrs. Roland Bonamici, Organist. Holy Week Services. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. ion. 10 a.m. Holy Communion and devotional reading. 7:45 p.m. Evening service and brief meditation. Good Friday 12-2:30 p.m. April 2, 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday munion with brief greeting by

Christ."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J Walch, D.D. Minister. Services Easter Sunday at 8:00, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the Service of Tenebra will be celebrated Thursday, April 2 at 7:45 p.m. New members will be received in this service. The Woman's Association will hold their annual White Breakfast, Thursday, April 2 at 10 a.m. Good Friday services will be held at the Calvary Baptist church from 12 until 3. There will be the Sacrament of Infant Baptism at a special Easter Even Service Saturday, April 4 at 4 p.m. If you desire baptism for your children please contact the church office. A light breakfast will be served at 7:15 a.m. before the early service on Easter Sunday. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Jennie Donnelly before Friday. April 3.

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SUNRISE SERVICE	A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00	A.M.
EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30	P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
496 West Ann Arbor Trail
Patrick J. Clifford, Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP
GOSPEL HOUR (WPAG) 4:00 P.M.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE

THE glory of Easter Sunday shines brightly in the hearts of men, women and children, the world over. In our observance of this most joyful of all days, may each one of us find the inspiration of hope renewed, of faith fulfilled. May all of us find new spiritual strength in the heartening promise of life everlasting, given to all the world on that first Easter Sunday, almost two thousand years ago.



South Harvey at Maple Street

Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Sunrise Communion Service . . 6:30 A.M. Family Communion Service And Blessing of Children . . . 9:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist & Sermon . . . 11:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

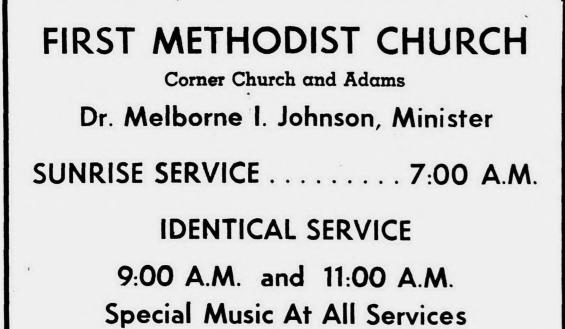
### ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Ec	gar Hoenecke, Pastor	
SUNRISE S	SERVICE	A.M.
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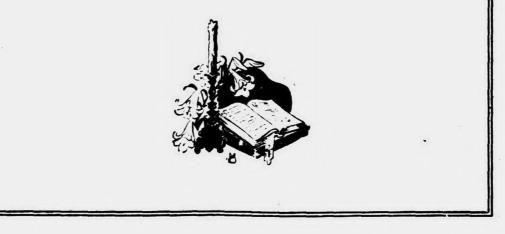
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First Pr	esbyterian (	Church
	701 Church Street	
Rever	end Henry Walc	h, DD
BREAKFAST		7:15 A.M.
IDE	NTICAL SERVIC	ES
8:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	11:00 A.M.





Let us gather with family and friends in church this Easter Sunday. Let us join our voices with the choir in those beloved old Easter hymns. Let us see in the profusion of Easter flowers, the miracle of spiritual rebirth. Let us lift our hearts with the glory of the age-old Easter message. Let us return to our work-a-day worlds, refreshed in spirit by all the wonder and beauty that is Easter Sunday!



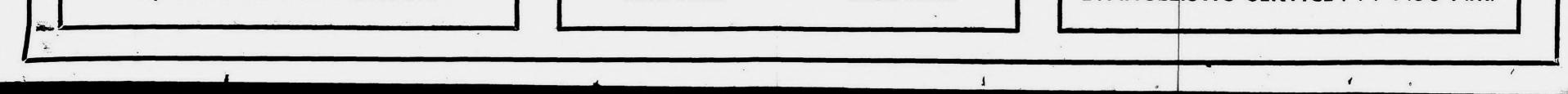
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Newburg Methodist Church Corner Newburg Road at Ann Arbor Trl.
Robert D. Richards, Pastor
YOUTH SERVICE
BREAKFAST 8:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR 10:00 A.M.
IDENTICAL SERVICES
9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

CHURC	H OF THE NAZ	ARENE
	Holbrook at Pearl	
Reve	rend E. T. Hadwin, P	astor

SUNDAY SCHOOL	10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	. 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS	. 6:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE	. 7:30 P.M.



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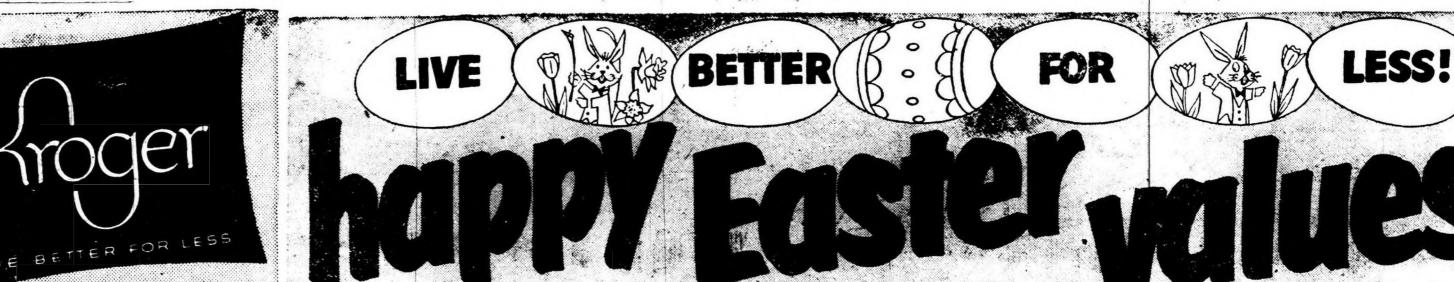
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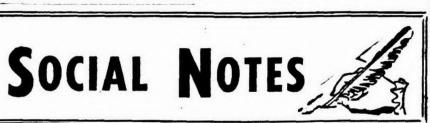
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Mrs .Ernest Wilson has return- | Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed to her home on Maple avenue Karl Starkweather were their after being confined to Harper daughter and son-in-law Mr. and hospital, Detroit for the past Mrs. Edwin Ryan and daughters, Donna and Lois of Detroit. The three weeks. Ryans are leaving Saturday for

Miss Barbara Gavigan, a senior a trip to California where they at William Woods college, Ful- will visit Mrs. Ryan's brother and ton, Missouri, had as her guest two sisters and their families who on campus last weekend. Miss reside there. Other guests includ-Diane Franklin of Denver, Col- ed Miss Mary McGee, Miss Helen orado. Miss Franklin, who is now Walstrom and Mrs. Gertrude a member of Alpha Chi Omega Mose, all of Detroit.

sorority at Denver University, is a former classmate from William Mrs. Marvin Wilson of Rose-

dale Gardens and Mrs. Lawrence Woods, college. Parmenter of Roosevelt avenue Mrs. John Arigan of Grand Ra- will attend their bridge club pids, a former resident of Gold Thursday evening in the home of Arbor road, is spending this week Mrs. Hugh Godfrey in Northville. ir. Plymouth.

Roger Bowring, FPFN, son of Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring Mr. and Mrs. George Burr in of Bradner road, has returned to their home on Sheridan avenue his station at Norfolk, Virginia. will be Mr. and Mrs. Sanford after a stay of several weeks on

Burr and son, Bobby of Center duty in Cuba. Line; Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow and family of Royal Oak Mrs. Hazel Pearsall of Hamil-

and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGil- ton street and Mrs. John Walasky vary and son, John of Ferndale. of West Ann Arbor trail are in Cleveland, Ohio, this week as

of North Territorial road will be Assembly of God convention. guests at Easter Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minock of were hosts to a group of friends | finances: Mrs. Jeanne Collins on Saturday evening in their home

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of ed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, agement legislation with empha-Northville road are vacationing Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. sis on the Taft-Hartley law. in Florida. During their absence and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring,

Mecosta are staying here. \_\_\_\_Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney.





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### of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers and



\* \* \* Mrs. John Chaney and daughter, Gloria, of Pacific avenue and

Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs. Clifford Ayers of Detroit attended the Flower show last Monday. evening. \* \* \*

Mrs. Ada Murray, Mrs. Karl Starkweather and Mrs. James Bentley attended the meeting of the Log Cabin Button Club in Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huebler of Northville road entertained the members of their 500 club at a potluck dinner and evening of

Mrs. Frank Reafsnyder of Northville road entertained a

group of neighbors at a Stanley

Mrs. George Cramer, Miss Mil-

licent Smith and Mrs. Robert

Gardiner were the Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-

ton Laible of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher

of Rocker drive spent Sunday in

Fenton with Mrs. Rorabacher's

cards last Saturday evening.

party on Tuesday evening.



EASTER LILY DAY in Plymouth last Saturday saw more than 30 children and volunteer workers on street corners selling the paper lilies made by handicapped persons. The nationwide event was part of the 20th annual Easter Seal campaign now underway. The children above hold handfuls of the flowers and display large posters picturing the Easter Seals. They are part of the group of children who collected over \$500 for the crippled children drive.

Members of the legislative Mrs. C. H. Shields of Brethern, Harry Laible of Liberty street committee of the American As- Michigan is spending this week and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible sociation of University Women, with her brother, Jesse Tritten and son, Robert, of North Mill Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman delegates from Plymouth to the Plymouth branch, met at the and family of West Ann Arbor street were the dinner guests last home of Mrs. John Barnes on trail and her daughter and sop in Wednesday evening of Mr. and Ridgewood drive, Reports were -law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Graham Laible of Ann Argiven by Mrs. Barnes on state Dobrin in Ypsilanti. bor.

> foreign aid and travel; and Mrs. on Pacific avenue. Guests includ- Mildred Huston on labor-man-

> > Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Penniman avenue and their two sons were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street.

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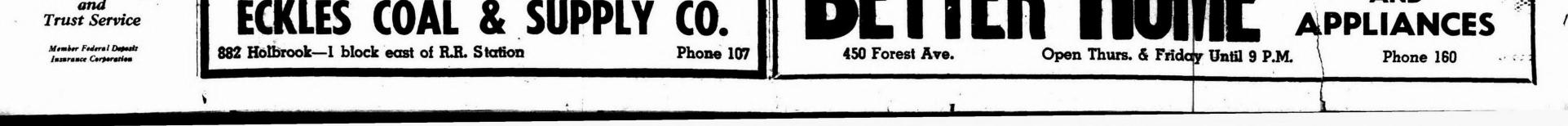
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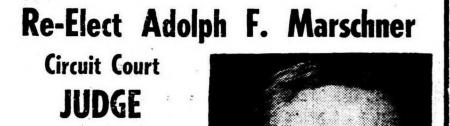




Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Mills will read a for the evening which will prob-

The Woman's club, who are sponsoring the 1953 drive, are striving toward a \$2160 goal. have ended March 27, the date



Judge Adolph F. Marschner, member of the Wayne Circuit Court, is a candidate for re-election on April 6. During his tenure of office as Circuit Judge, he was a leader in organizing the pre-trial division to promote the settlement of lawsuits, saving litigants' time and expense and to avoid delay in the trial of cases. This procedure has been adopted uniformly by the courts of the country.



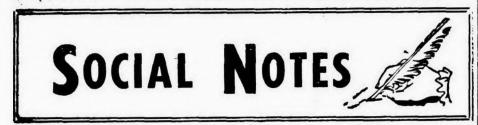




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FISH THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY are displayed by Gus Eschels of 5435 Gctfredson road. He caught the beautiful string of kingfish in the Gulf of Mexico near Englewood, Florida, where he and Mrs. Eschels spent two-and-one-half months. The largest fish weighed 24 pounds.



Eugene Wagenschutz, son of Five Plymouth students at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Micol of Shel- Western Michigan college in don road, is recuperating from an Kalamazoo were recently pledgappendectomy performed on ed into sororities and traternities. March 22 at Brent hospital, D.- Miss Nancy Wright, sister of Dr. troit.

Harold J. Curtis, 1134 South daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Harvey street has qualified for Kienbaum of Adams street, Sigthe Connecticut General Life In-surance Company's President's Club, according to an announce-Thomas Phillips of Adams street, **Elub**, according to an announce-ment released today by E. Joseph Gryson, manager of the com-pany's Detroit branch office. The President's Club, the highest grestige group of the company, pany of the company, of Church street. Delta Sigma basis membership in quality of of Church street, Delta Sigma pervice to clients and superior Phi.

all-round performance. Mr. Curtis is a past director of the Detroit Mrs. Arthur Huston of Belle-Life Underwriters Association ville and Mrs. Lester Kalmbach and Past President of the Plym- were hosts at a miscellaneous outh Rotary Club. \* \* \*

Mrs. Thelma Zander will leave were invited to the lovely party. on Thursday, today for Barrington, Illinois. Mr. Moore will make Ofiver Herrick is still confined a business visit to the Allen In- to his home on Bradner road bedustries plant in Herron, Illinois. cause of illness. Enroute the group will visit Bur-

fon Zander in Chicago.

Lance Wright, Alpha Sigma Alpha: Miss Erna Kienbaum,

shower in the Huston home honoring Miss Jerry West, a bride-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and elect of April 11. Fifteen guests

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Neva Lovewell attended the tea

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and two sons of Penniman ave- given for Miss Helen Hayes at nue and Dr and Mrs. Merrell the Veteran's Memorial building Draper of Ypsilanti will be the in Detroit on Friday afternoon. Easter Sunday dinner guests of On Saturday afternoon they attheir mother, Mrs. Charles Drap- tended her play at the Cass er of Church street. theatre.





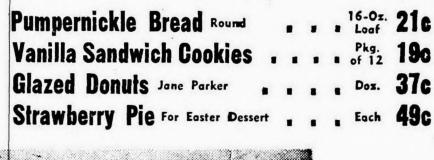
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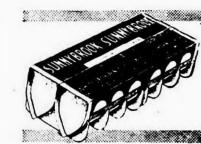
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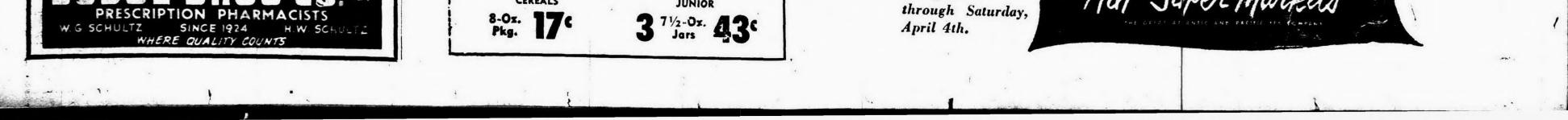




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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph West and | Mrs. Josephine Hammond of Martha Jane and Bill of Church Ann street entertained in honor street attended "The World Ad- of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Wieventure Series" at the Detroit land of Saulte Ste. Marie last Art institute Sunday afternoon. Thursday evening. Guests were Films of England and Scotland former classmates of Mrs. Wieland including, Mrs. William were shown. Congdon, Mrs. Robert Johnson,

The Sunshine Club will meet Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Ray at Black's White House in North- Creith and Mrs. Warren Bassett. ville on Wednesday, April 8 for 💳 their spring luncheon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland and daughter, Wendy; Mrs. Ida Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland and family and Ernest Mrs. Carl Hartwick arrived to Wendland, Sr. attended the sur- help celebrate her birthday. prise birthday party honoring Jervis and Ernest's sister, Mrs. Paul Durand, Jr., Sunday, in Edson O. Huston, Elmer Huston Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels returned to their home on Got- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond fredson road last Friday after spending the past ten weeks in Englewood, Florida. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell F. Tanger of Auburn avenue are spending the spring vacation week in Washington, D.C.

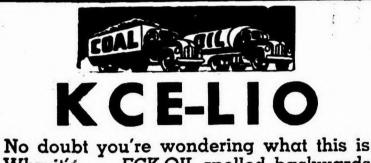
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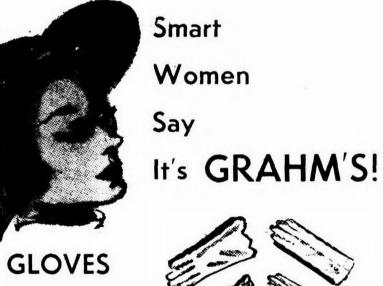
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marriott Mr. and Mrs. Don Korte were Gerald Clark and Charlene of Union street have returned pleasantly surprised Sunday at Gail, children of Mr. and Mrs. from a two weeks fishing trip their home on Beck road when a Charles Spaulding of Gilbert and vacation in Ft. Meyers, Flor- group of relatives arrived with street were Christened last Sunida. They were the guests of the well filled baskets and gifts for day afternoon by the Reverend Ted Cobbs, of Lakeland, Mich- a kitchen shower. Robert Richard of the Newburg gan, formerly of Plymouth. Methodist church in their home.

Four sister-in-laws. Miss Viola Guests present were their grand-Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs who Roddenberg, Miss Margaret Rod- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman have been wintering in Florida, denberg, Mrs. Melvin Rodden- Alband and Mr. and Mrs. Earl are enroute home. Mr. Jacob's berg and Mrs. Howard Rodden- Spaulding Sr. condition is improved so that he berg honored a fifth sister-in-

can now travel. Marilyn Walsh, daughter of law, Mrs. Orville Roddenberg at a surprise stork shower at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walsh of Mrs. Otto Beyer spent last Howard Roddenberg's home last South Main street, is helping weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Friday evening. The evening was with last minute arrangements T. L. Sullivan and family at spent playing various games and for the annual "Fantasy in White Lake. the opening of the many lovely White" dance to be given Friday gifts and dainty refreshments evening, April 10, in Mercy col-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leemon and were served by the hostesses. lege social hall. son, Peter will leave Friday for \* \* \* a vacation in New Orleans, Louis-Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt have returned to their home on Plymouth road following their Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz annual stay in Florida. have returned to their home on a: 2: 2: Union street following their va-The nominating committee of cation in Florida. the Business and Professional. Women's club met last Friday Roy W. Moore of Marlowe evening with Mrs. Ruth H. Whipstreet returned to Plymouth Sunple. Plans were made for next day from Atlantic City; New Jeryear's slate. Members beside Mrs. sey where he attended the 14th Whipple are Miss Florence Gabannual United Auto Workers of elman and Mrs. Agnes Pauline. America CIO convention. Patty England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mastic of Mrs. Eva England of Bradner Hamilton street spent last weekroad underwent surgery last end with their daughter, Mrs. Wednesday in Garden City hos-Milton Cory in Kalamazoo. pital. She is coming along very nicely at this time.





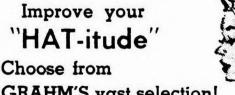


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Mr. and Mrs. John Leitz and daughter, Elaine of Sheridan avenue visited the Flower Show at the Colissium on Sunday. \* \* \*

Beth Capitanio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Capitanio, is one of 148 students to be named on the dean's honor list for the first semester of 1952-53 at Albion college. The list included students who earned a scholastic average of 2.2 or better according to the news received from the college. Beth is a sophomore, taking a liberal arts course. \* \* \*

Mrs. Susan Gunsolly of Amelia street entered St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor on Friday where she is undergoing observation and treatment.

The April meeting of the Livonia Home Gardener's club will be held Wednesday. April 8 at 8 p.m. in Bentley High school, Hubbard at Five Mile road. Mrs. Roger Richard. Member of the SE chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club will show colored slides of "Michigan Through the Seasons". This should be of interest to nature lovers, scouts, and campfire groups. The public is invited to attend and bring their children. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Victor Volinsky is still confined to Herman Keifer hospital, Detroit, following her seige of polio. While she is able to come home weekends, she will be at the hospital for several months yet and would enjoy hearing from her old Plymouth friends. Mrs. Volinsky is the former Wilma Becker. Miss Betty Sittman was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower last Saturday evening

given by friends in Detroit. Fourteen guests were present. Fol-

shape.

ices.



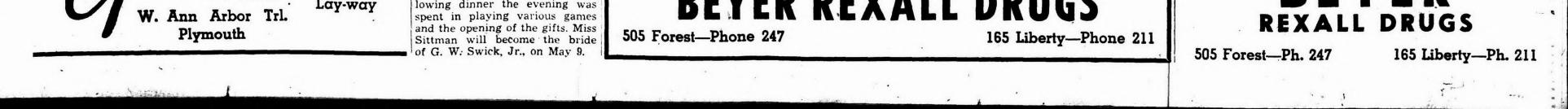
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### **Grand Opening** at S & W Store **Called Success**

Approximately 800 persons ities. The program will include a turned out to help the S. and W. tour of the hospital between one Hardware store celebrate the and two. Reverend William F. grand opening, said manager Hoot, who is resident Chaplain at Chuck Thompson.

Twenty-five prizes were given committee for the tea. away to those who attended the event. These included a bicycle, lieve that clergymen, as family mixmaster, Presto cooker, pic- counselors and community leadnic ice box, Sunbeam iron and ers, are an essential group in promany other hardware items.

To celebrate the event, ginger ale and doughnuts were served assisting the patient to adjust to and suckers and balloons were given to the children. Free samples of merchandise were also giv- pital. en away Thompson said he was very pleased with the way Plymouth people came to the opening.

A delightful winter luncheon need arises. dessert can be made in a jiffy by topping slices of baker's gingerbread with applesauce. Sprinkle girls don't get enough exercise a mixture of sugar and cinnamon must think all the chewing gum over each slice and broil under factories have closed down. low heat until the applesauce bubbles.

BETTER HOMES ....

Clergy to Attend Tea at Northville Hospital On Thursday, April 9, between

two and four in the afternoon, the staff of Northville State hospital will have a tea for clergymen of the surrounding commun-

the hospital, is chairman of the The hospital staff members be-

moting healthy home life, preventing mental illness and in the demands made by society

after his discharge from the hos-At the present time there is no

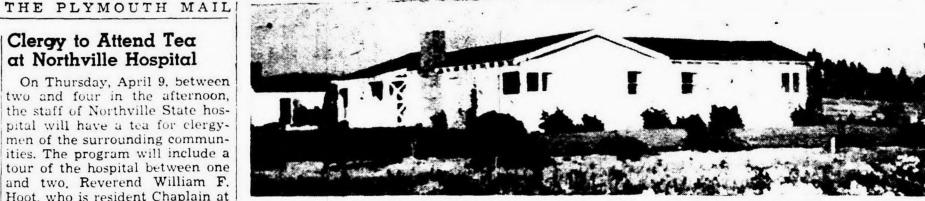
Phone news items to 1600

pastoral training program at Northville State hospital, but fac- good soap-and-water bath every ilities will be made available to week, but wait until the stove is ministerial students when the cool. Never apply a damp cloth to a hot stove ,they warn if you

The Chicago doctor who says

There is nothing like a husband's good salary to make his wife forget his bad habits.

Read the classified pages.



THE CALIFORNIA HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush received praise recently in the San Dieguito Citizen, a newspaper published in Encinitas, California. Lush is owner of the Penn and Penniman-Allen theatres in Plymouth. The Lushes have lived in their Rancho Santa Fe home for three years. 'The home, shown above, is described as a place where "discriminating taste is shown to best advantage." It has white stucco walls and a beautifully weathered roof of shingles. The terra cotta shutters provide the only color used on the house. There is a formal garden area to the west of the house and an orchard on the east.

### Kitchen range finishes need Kitchen range finishes need babying along. Give your stove a Local Graduate **Receives Honor** want to keep finish new looking. Wins Scholarship

#### Students Lead Worship in Pre-school Services

Four students at Plymouth High school took over leadership of pre-school Lenten services at the Presbyterian church this week. The services began at 8 a.m. and lasted until 8:15 Monday through Thursday.

Students taking charge were Mary Lou Hartwick, Mike Reh. Bob Young and Joan Donnelly, All students were invited to attend the services, though they were not sponsored by the school. Each chairman provided the prayer ,benediction and hymns for the day on which he had full charge.

contrasting color. Make the cum- stiffer flat belt. sprays. merbund by crushing a wide strip of soft fabric and wraping it Social items can be phoned to The fastest way to get action is closely and tightly around the 1600. to use Plymouth Mail classifieds. ELECTION NOTICE **Plymouth Township** Wayne County, Michigan Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election is to be held in Plymouth Township . . . MONDAY, APRIL 6th, 1953 at the township hall located at 42350 Ann Arbor road. The following State, County, and Township officers are to be voted for: Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Regents of the University of Michigan -Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two members of the State Board of Agriculture State Highway Commissioner Eighteen Circuit Judges One County Auditor •Also the following Township Officers• Supervisor Clerk Treasurer Township Trustee Highway Commissioner Justice of the Peace Constables and member of the Board of Review Polls will be open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., E.S.T., election day. Signed:

NORMAN C. MILLER

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Robert F. Brunner, son of Mrs. Nellie Brunner of Joy road, and

a 1948 graduate of Plymouth High school and now a senior at Con-

cord college, at Athens, West Virginia, has received a scholar-

ship to Ohio University at Ath-

The scholarship which he has

Robert will receive this spring

from Concord, A.B. and B.S.

degrees in Education in Art and English. During his freshman

received is for a Master of Fine Arts degree and he will major in art with a minor in education.

ens, Ohio.--/

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### **OUR SINCERE** THANKS ....

To all of the many friends who visited us last weekend during the grand opening of our new store . . . it was indeed a pleasure and a privilege, on our part, to meet so many fine people.

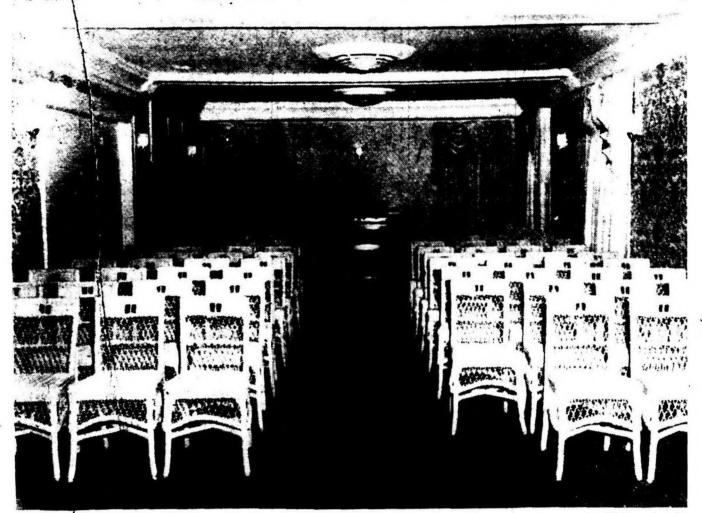
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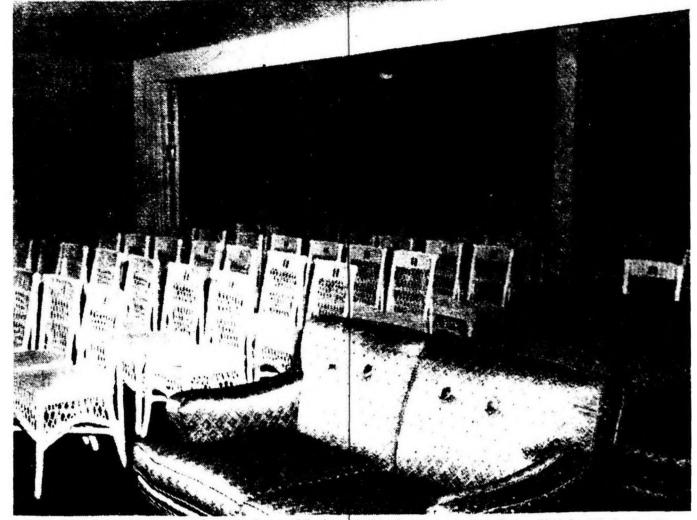


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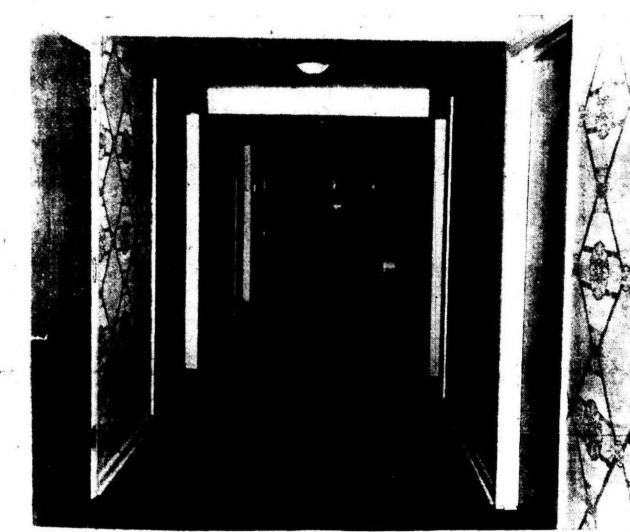
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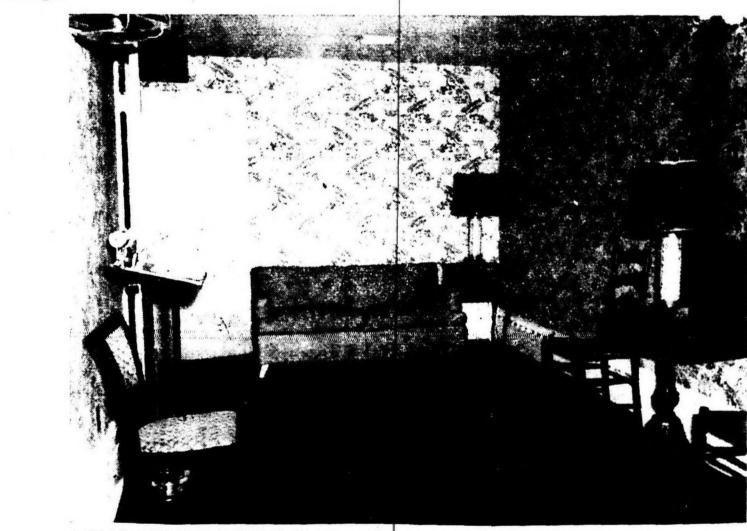
CHAPEL showing door on left which can be opened to form connected "L" which adds 50 chairs of seating space.

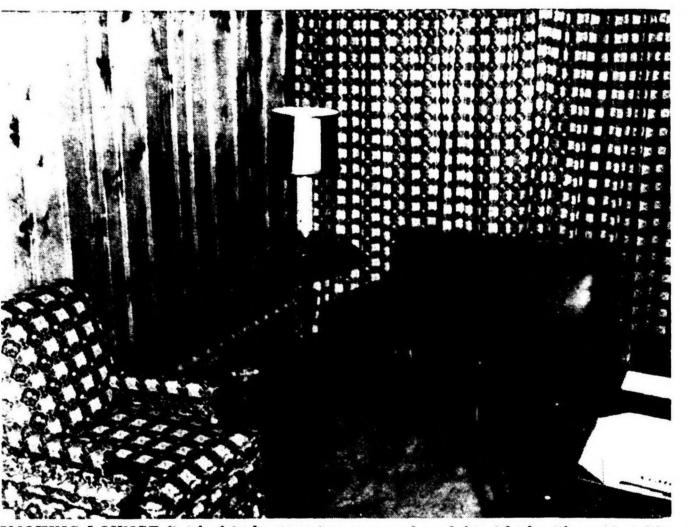


FAMILY ROOM from chapel door. Modern fold doors are used to divide if desired.



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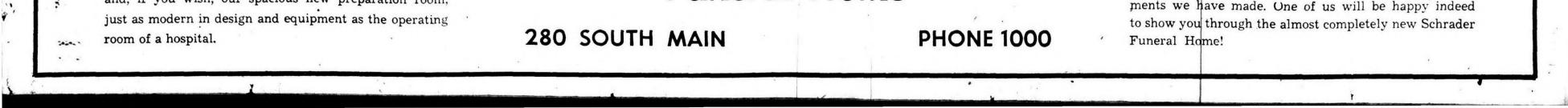
SMALL REPOSING ROOM. Public address system speaker shows in ceiling on left.

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that these improvements have been made with one

thing in mind: to make it possible for us to offer still finer facilities to those many families in Plymouth and the surrounding territory, who turn to us in time of need. Remember, too, that these finer facilities will not add to the cost of Schrader service; we have saved this money and we have spent this money to express our appreciation for the confidence and the good will of the community.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL findings and recommendations for consideration by the 1954 ses-

LEGISLATIVE **NEWS LETTER** Ey Leonard E. Wood State Representative

Long daily sessions, punctuat- pay claims of the jobless. speak.

ployment Securities (Unemploy- bill was finally passed as it came ment Compensation) bill is one from committee. In retaliation for to provoke prolonged debate. It defeat of the amendments menwas no exception this time, and it tioned, sufficient votes could not back to the committee. was argued pro and con for two be mustered to give the bill "imdays. The bill as it came to the mediate effect," which means if

creasing the weekly rate, and adjournment.

regardless of size, with a good sion. employment experience, is to A bill which would have abfurther encourage employers to solved a landowner from any lia-

prevent or to minimize lay offs. bility for injuries received by any During debate, it was brought out person while hunting or fishing that a Survey Committee of Em- on his land, ran into a snarl and ployment Experts set up by the attempts to amend it in such a Governor, had recommended fashion as to make it acceptable, this change, stating it would not were unsuccessful, with the rein any way endanger the fund to sult it was re-referred to committee.

ed with bitter and heated debate, As was to be expected, efforts A bill making it illegal for any and stepped up committee activi- were made to amend the bill to employer to sell to an employee ty mornings and evenings, are increase the rates of weekly or to anyone, at a discount, any now in full sway as we proceed to benefits to conform to the high article they do not normally meet the April deadline for mov- cost of living, as well as to re- stock in the course of their busiing all House Bills which are to move what is alleged to be a ness, consumed a lot of time in pass this session, out of commit- "death penalty" provision, debate. This would do away with tees for floor action and trans- whereby employees are disquali- the advantage many people now mittal to the Senate. Under the fied, except on a limited scale, enjoy by purchasing at a sizeable rules we have three weeks from from benefits if they leave their discount, through an employer or March 20 to get House Bills to the jobs voluntarily without just friend, from a catalogue or else-Senate, and in this session the cause attributed to the employer, where, any item of household same as in all previous sessions, accept other employment, and furnishings, jewelry, appliances, the great bulk of meritorious then subsequently lose their jobs clothing, etc., which that particbills make their appearance on before building up a benefit cred-the floor at the 11th hour, so to it in place of last employment. normally sell. Because the bill was so far reaching in its effects, Despite the eloquent pleas made, As always the Michigan Em- the amendments failed, and the and because of the differences of

opinion, a demand for a hearing was made and supported, and the bill consequently was referred

Another bill which would increase the penalty from \$25 to floor for action and subsequently and when the Senate pass it, and \$100 against the Railroads if a passed, extended the period of if and when the Governor ap- train held up traffic at a crossing compensation benefits from 20 proves it, it will not go into ef- for more than five minutes, ran weeks to 26 weeks, without in- fect until 90 days following final into stiff opposition and was finally sent back to committee.

poses.

lowered the contributions of em- Incidentally, once the bill was One of the very few non-conployers having a low lay off rate, passed a resolution was introduc- troversial bills on the calendar with the provision that should ed, authorizing appointment of a this past week and which was unthe fund fall below the minimum legislative interim committee to animously passed by the House, requirements, employer contrib- study the possibility of increased was H. B. 185, which prohibits utions would be increased. The benefit rates. The committee sending inheritance money from purpose in revising the merit rat- would function during the in-Michigan to heirs in Communisting provision for those employers terim of sessions and report its controlled countries. The money would escheat to the State. This

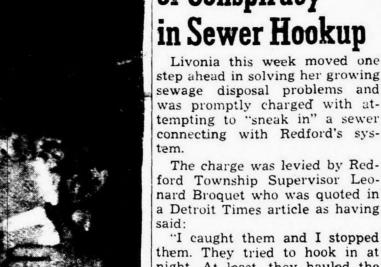


CLUTCHING EASTER TOYS and looking forward to candy-filled baskets when the Easter Bunny visits their home are Russell and John Krieg, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley action was taken because the Krieg of 11253 Haggerty. The boys were snapped at the toy cover the pipe at the Clarita and heirs would not get the money anyway as their government counter in Kresge's. would take it, presumably to further their World Conquest pur-Senior Play Nets

Midget Flash Bulb A bill extending the non resi- Fits Any Size Socket dent fishing license from 10 days

to 15 days, was passed without difficulty. It has been agreed that public hearings will be held on each major tax proposal before an agreement will be reached on any specific measure or measures to push as the solution to the fiscal problems of the State. The hearings are scheduled to begin April

Something you want to sell?-Use a classified.



pipe up at night and unloaded it." understanding that it's a county build it and connect it in there.' Scene of the sewer hook-in is on Clarita avenue. A \$47,000 contap it in to the Redford system. tantly:

"We've fought for two years to get our water and sewer systems up here and we are paying for them. But we're not paying for PLY-MAIL PHOTO sewers for Livonia to come in and flood them.'

The scream of conspiracy rose last Saturday after Broquet said that he "just happened" to dis-Inkster intersection and had notified residents to stand guard and alert him if construction crews so much as turned a spade

### **Cherryhill News**

A capacity crowd filled the new High school auditorium when the senior class presented "Curtain Going Up" Thursday and Mrs. Will Matevia honoring evening, March 26.

\$142 for Class

Ed Brown announced that \$142 in net receipts were taken in at the performance. After meeting several bills the senior class will probably get about \$75. Brown said. Money from the senior play goes into the class treasury for oes in senior class projects such

### Accuse Livonia of Conspiracy in Sewer Hookup

Livonia this week moved one step ahead in solving her growing sewage disposal problems and was promptly charged with attempting to "sneak in" a sewer connecting with Redford's sys-

The charge was levied by Redford Township Supervisor Leonard Broquet who was quoted in a Detroit Times article as having

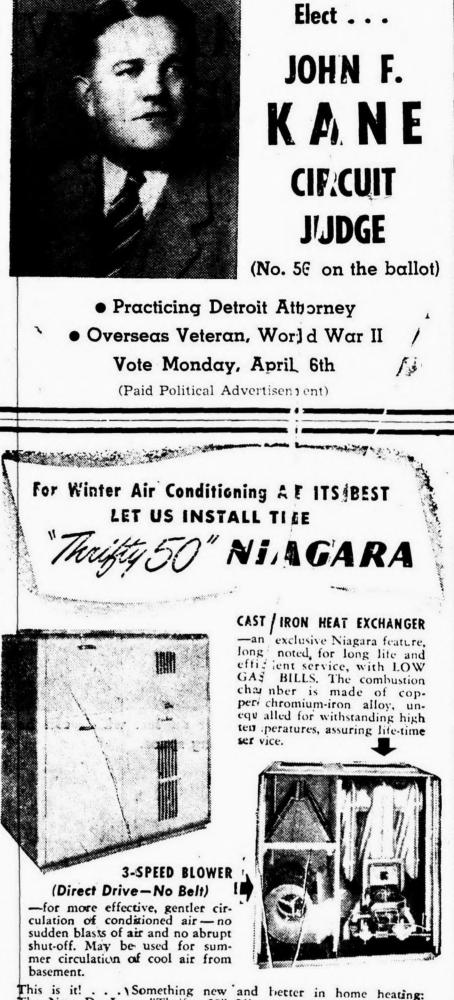
them. They tried to hook in at night. At least, they hauled the In reply to Broquet's tart remark, Livonia's Mayor Jesse Ziegler explained that "it is our sewer, owned by the Wayne County Road commission. We're just going to go right ahead and tract has been let to a private contractor to build the sewer and But Redford is taking a dim view of this offense. And public relations between the two municipalities were seen at a breaking point as Broquet said mili-

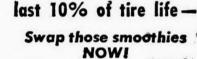
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speat Friday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloway on their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie at-

tended a birthday party for Mrs. Wilkie's father, Mr. Schultz of Dearborn, on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huston of Plymouth Sunday.





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The "My-T-Myte" photoflash bulb will be offered here in two sizes - 6,000 and 11,000 lumen seconds — and features the use of tablespoon of grated roquefort without the need for adapters. Al- tershire sauce for flavor. though it can be used with prac-

tically all cameras, the "My-T-Myte" was designed principally for all fixed-focus types and for synchronized shots up to 1 100 of a second.

Said to be the smallest, most powerful, yet lowest priced flash bulb ong the market today., the PF 3 bulb (6000 lumen seconds) lists at 11 cents each, and its slightly larger, more powerful brother, the PF 4 (11,000 lumen seconds) at 12<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> cents. The bulbs come in a handy 12-bulb package, scarcely larger than a pack of cigarettes, that conveniently fits pocket or purse.

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Unit II of W.S.C.S. served as caps and gowns and the senior chicken supper for the Rotary annual. club of Plymouth and their

The play was under the direcfarmer guests Thursday evening tion of Miss Louise Spence. The at the church house. cast of the play included, Ann Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie Hammond, Jackie Langmaid, were dinner guests of Mr. and Irene Truesdale, Susan Wesley, Mrs. Fred Heidt Sunday. Terry Carney, Joanne Pursell. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of

A revolutionary new photo- Ellen Daane, Ruth Richwine, Detroit were guests Sunday eveflash bulb, scarcely larger than a Annette Brandt, Alex Paskevich, ning of Mr. and Mrs. James Burpeanut, vet said to be powerful Peter Leemon, Bill Moore, Rod rell. enough to accomodate the great Juve, Jerry Vettese, Neil Wil-Unit II of W.S.C.S. met with majority of all picture-taking re- liamson, and Joyce Nagle.

Mrs. Irene Schroeder Friday evening. The new tidbit trays make en-

Mrs. Eleanor Buchner and Mrs. Roxy Dunston attended the flower show in Detroit Wednesday. Special Easter services will be roquefort cheese mixture makes held at the church Sunday morna perfect tidbit. To make enough spread for a dozen slices, cream a

Turn a baked meat loaf onto nydronalium wire-fill. The new cheese with three tablespoons of a baking sheet and "frost" with bulb fits all existing bayonet-type cream cheese. Add enough milk moist mashed potatoes. Return to sockets and standard reflectors to soften and a dash of Worches- the oven while the potato "frosting" browns.

### **Re-Elect Lila M. Neuenfelt**

**Circuit Court** JUDGE

Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt is a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge for Wayne County at the general election to be held on April 6, 1953.

Judge Neuenfelt has been twice elected as Circuit Judge for Wayne County, first in April, 1941, when she became the first woman in Michigan ever to be elected to this high office. She was again re-elected Circuit Judge in April,

1947, running 2nd in the

Lila M. Neuenfelt

field of eighteen Circuit Judges to be elected. She is still the only woman in Michigan holding this office. She was formerly Municipal Judge in Dearborn, from April, 1926, until she was elected to the Wayne Circuit Bench in 1941, having been elected and re-elected Judge in Dearborn 5 times by the voters of Dearborn.

Judge Neuenfelt was born in Lewiston, Michigan, and has lived in Wayne County for the past 36 years. She is a graduate of the Highland Park High school, and has her L.L.B. and L.L.M. from the University of Detroit Law School.

Her record on the Circuit Bench is very exceptional. Of 34 cases appealed to the Supreme Court in her over 11 years on the Circuit Bench, she has been affirmed in 28 of them-an average of over 82% affirmances. This indicates that not too many of her cases are being appealed, about 3 cases per year. This certainly indicates that attorneys practicing before her believe her decisions have been fair and just.

She was appointed Chairman of the Election Study Commission for the State of Michigan by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and is



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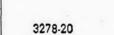
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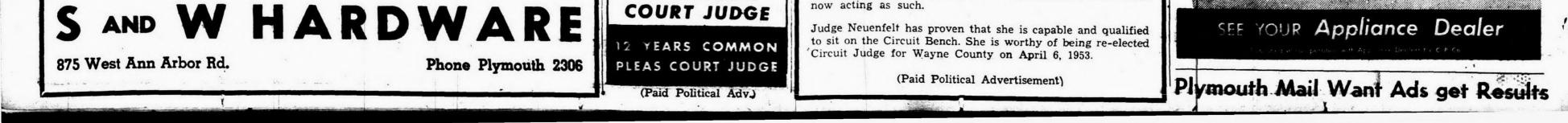


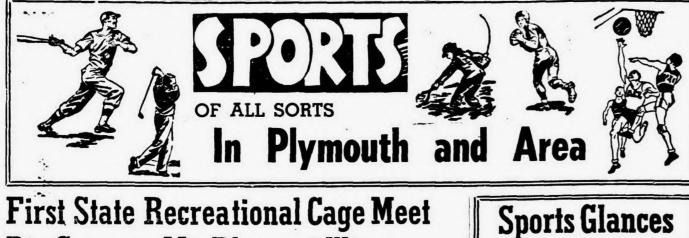
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### First State Recreational Cage Meet **Big Success; Mt Pleasant Winner**

The first Michigan Class B game 61 to 58; and finally the Recreational Basketball Tourna- Soo 60 to 49 to win the splendid ment ever to be held in Plymouth trophy and individual awards. was a decided success according First round games in Plymouth to Bill Foster and Herbert Wool- saw the Soo defeating Plymouth weaver, who were in charge of 73 to 59: Adrian edging Hazel the tournament. Eight good teams | Park 58 to 56: Wayne taking the from all sections of the state were measure of Hastings 74 to 65; and here-- each of these teams had Mt. Pleasant defeating Mt. Clewon first round games in their mens in overtime 75 to 72. Semiarea to gain the right to com- final games saw the Soo defeatpete in this state tourney. Mt. ing Adrian 72 to 68, and Mt. Pleasant emerged as the winner Pleasant edging Wayne 61 to 58. over a good Sault Saint Marie Mt. Pleasant won the final. team when they clashed in the In the consolation final for finals, with the Oil City team third and fourth place, Adrian coming out on top 60 to 49. The defeated Wayne 78 to 50 for third Oilers had some close shaves be- place. fore they became champions-

round area game 71 to 66; in the were; Swift Noble's 34 points first game here they took Mt. Scored for Adrian in decidance first game here they took Mt. Wayne in the consolation game: Clemens 75 to 72 in overtime: Wayne in the consecution colnext they took Wayne in a close

### Squad Plans **First Golf Meet**

Spring vacation is going to be and 21 points respectively in losa thorn in the side to the Plym- ing to Mt. Pleasant in that overouth Golf squad since they hold time game. Lloyd Keller of their first most with Northville Wayne counted 26 times against April 15 and school doesn't re- Hastings.

has, not held any practice ses- ant was their fine team play, and reation basketball was prolonged sions as yet, but Coach John scoring ability- each member on a while by participtaion in the out on the links during spring number of points in each game- alright for themselves. Tait's, the vacation for a few practice they had all-around ability and Men's league champions didn't rounds. depth. .

The championship this season will be decided on the league meet rather than the seasons play as in the past. Thus a team could have a mediocre season and still wing the championship in the M. Fisher league meet. Plymouth will com- J. Robertson pete in Class A competition in state meet this season.

HIGH TEAM SINGLE Co-captains Fred Benson and Liberty St. Hdwe. Tyler Caplin will lead this year's Rolling Radio golf squad. Other candidates out S. S. Kresge for this season's squad are Mike HIGH IND. 3 GAMES Hersbey. Dick Blomberg, Bill A. Kreger Stockton, Carl Galla, Wally Rush. D. O'Connor George Evans, and Mike Reh. V. McCartney The following is the 1953 Plym- HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES Liberty St. Hdwe. outh golf schedule: April 15-Northville A Rolling Radio 2118 April 17- Ann Arbor A S. S. Kresge 2078 April 22-Allen Park TEAM STANDINGS April 27-Bentley W April 29- R. Union II Liberty St. Hdwe. 7212 3112 May 4- Allen Park II Rolling Radio 6612 3712 May 6-Bentley A S. S. Kresge 58 46 May 12-R. Union A Herald Cleaners 57 47 May 14-League Meet at Bentley Hartsell Air Term. 5012 5312 May 16 - Regionals at Ann Arbor Fashion Shoes 4412 5912 May 21-Southfield A Mettetal Airport 42 62 May 26 Northville H, Maple Lawn Dairy 25 79

Edgar Brown I read a nice article in last week's paper concerning the Occupational Training program at the high school. Such a program is most worthwhile when a student is trained for a particular job. I have always maintained that a student learns more from actual experience than by studying in the classrooms about how it should be done.

I think a related work experience program wonderful. It gives assurance to students before going on a permanent job. I have a feeling that many of our stu-

by

"Professor"

dents, who have not been on such Some highlights of the tourney work expérience program. when starting out in search of a position, do so with an all-gone feeling in the pit of the stomach -something like that which gets lege star, and his 6'4" teammate, hold of one when on his way to

Carl Finn, were the backbone of keep a date with his dentist the Adriant team- Finn helped Such a program in our high himself to 25 points in this same school can help immensely in orgame, and scored 30 against the ienting the person to the job, and Soo in a losing cause. Siewert and the employers know that these Voog of Mt. Clemens scored 27 students are beginning their first positions.

> Well this is the in-between season in sports- basketball has

ended and spring sports are just ume until April 13. The squad What really won for Mt. Pleas- beginning to get under way. Recfair too well in the Class B state



V. McCartney

PARKVIEW JILLS HIGH IND. SINGLE

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FROM LAST PLACE TO CHAMPIONS inside a year is the record of these Lutheran Grade School lads. After finishing in last place in 1952, the team came through this year with only three losses to win the Grade School Basketball League title. Reading from left to right in the bottom row are: S. Hartloff, J. Selle, J. Taylor, N. Lehnhardt, P. Petz, R. Tisch, W. Lockwood. In the top row are: J. Foerster, H. Huber, Coach G. Mueller, R. Egloff, tances. Other question marks will bowing to the Kalamazoo lassies. D. Bogenschutz and G. Simmons.

the decathlon- his records in Diamond Practice Underway at PHS He won all-Anterican football

honors twice on Walter Camp's great teams of 1911 and 1912. Yes, Jim was truly a great athlete- I can just remember him when he was in the twilight of has a large squad competing for his brilliant athletic career .

thought to. tourney held here in Plymouth.

We have an athlete in Plym- nucleus for this year's team. but it took a good team to knock them out in the first game. They outh that is very good in his par- These being: Bill McKenna, Dave lost a first-round game to a fast ticular sport, and who hasn't Finney, Casey Cavell Gary Goth-

Soo outfit- the upper peninsula been mentioned on this page for ard, Herbert Olson, Kenneth Kisteam went on to the finals where it. Bob Hitt, who competed in the abeth, Ron Bender, Russell they bowed to a superior Mt. rich Peterson bowling classic in Brown, Phil Straub, Dick Hueb-Chicago last weekend is the ler and Ron Ritter.

Capitol Shirts, runnersup in young gentleman we are refer- Unless some help comes from 784 the local league went on to win 772 the Inter-city tournament—they is more widely known for his department, the pitching may be 772The Inter-enty tournament—theyis more widely known for hisdepartment, the pitching may be734brought home a splendid trophy<br/>and individual awards. They de-is more widely known for his<br/>bowling ability. He bowls regu-<br/>lards in two major leagues inthe weakest spot. This year help<br/>could even come from a fresh-<br/>nersup in the local Men's Recrea-

The Plymouth High school the highest they have finished in baseball squad began working years. out doors for the first time this The remainder of the schedule week. Coach Gustave Gorguze

April various places on the high school 20 Northville nine. He has had them working 23 Redford Union

I have received many com- out in the large gymnasium for 28 Bentley ments from students, teachers several days, and most of them May and visitors concerning a sign I have the kinks out of their arms have on display in my room- it by now. This early practice is reads, "The measure of a man is necessary each year since the the size of the thing it takes to first game is around the middle 12 Sandmann hopes to have them the team scored about the same state tournaments, and they did get his goat." I think that's a fair- of April- this year it comes on 15 Bentley ly good bit of advice, and some- April 20 with a home game 19 Belleville

thing anyone can give some against Northville. Coach Gorguze has 11 letter- 25 Allen Park men back from which to form a June

### **Capitol Shirts** Win Inter-City **Basketball Meet**

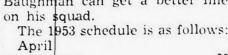
### THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Track Squad Has |Twin Pine Girls Test Meet Today Lose in Overtime The Flymouth Righ school

The Plymouth Righ school In State Finals a meet at home against Trenton on April 16, but Coach Keith Baughman has arranged for a practice meet today with Ann the past weekend. This team, Arbor High school over at Ann sponsored by "Shorty Miller" is Arbor. Approximately 25 men will make the journey over to university town, and Coach Baughman will get a definite idea as to the quality of his thinclads this year, even though this is a little early to expect any

good times or distances. Eleven lettermen and some good lads up from last year's freshman squad are being counted on to carry the burden this Arlen Ottensman, who season. was high point man on the cinder squad last year, has not reported for practice yet, but the fans can expect some good competition from Jerry Kelly, Jerry Vettese,

PLY-MAIL PHOTO

Ron Nyhus, Dick Nagel, Jim points. All the girls played a sup-Blanton, Ralph Bakewell, Ralph erior brand of basketball. Wagenschutz, Bill Bush, John Balough, Tom Dudley and Lynn troit Nurses team earlier 41 to Becker. Terry Danol and Ron 24, and then Dearborn by three Pagenkopf should help in the dis- points in the semi-finals, before be answered soon so Coach Baughman can get a better line



**Circuit Court** 

JUDGE

Circuit Judge Carl M.

Weideman was born in De-

troit, Michigan on March'5,

After becoming a member

of the bar he became one

of the County's most active

During 1933 and 1934 he

served as a member of the

He was Circuit Court Com-

missioner from 1935 to 1950,

during which time he han-

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composed of local girls who enjoy

playing basketball, went to the

state finals in the Michigan Rec-

reational Girls Tournament be-

fore bowing to a team from Kal-

amazoo. The final game went into

overtime before the local girls

lost 42 to 41 —the regulation

The game was nip and tuck all

the way with neither team en-

joying more than a few points

lead at any time. Eleanor Wilkin

and Baker Street shared top hon-

ors for Twin Pines in offensive

play— Eleanor garnering 19

points and Baker getting 18: Bev-

erly Brown had the other 4

The team had defeated a De-

Eight teams from all sections

of the state, and each a section

winner, competed in this tourna-

ment. Twin Pines won the right

to play by winning the Inter-city

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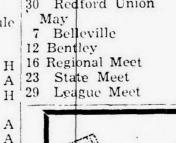
contest ended in a 37 to 37 tie.

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rly in two major leagues in 532 feated Dearborn. Pontiac and De-Detroit and is rapidly becoming troit DeSota to gain the title. one of the best bowlers in Detroit. The hard-luck local team was An article appears on this page. the Twin Pine Girls team, who

2291 went to the finals in the state Recreational tournament only to lose to a good Kalamazoo five in Bob Hitt Stars in overtime. They had beaten Detroit Nurses and Dearborn to Detroit Bowling gain the finals.

All-in-all they fared good in A local athlete is rapidly be-representing the city in these coming one of the best bowlers Tait's Defeated All-in-all they fared good in A local athlete is rapidly bein Detroit. Bob Hitt, who has state tourneys. been bowling for years, and a

I have always smiled every long time one of the best bowlers time I drove by one of these signs in Plymouth, bowls in two major which read, "Slow School Ahead" leagues in Detroit. He is a memor "Slow -- Children Crossing." ber of the famed E & B team, Why in the world such comic which has won a lot of prize signs were printed in such a way money lately. Bob has maintainis beyond me unless for humor, led an average of 208 in the De-It would be much more approp- troit Major League, and has an league crown this year, found riate to have signs that read, average of 200 in the Traveling competition very keen in the Brooks had 15 points. Bob Gow SCHOOL Ahead- Please Go League. The former league bowls Michigan Class B Recreational Slow" or "We love our Children all the games at Chene Alleys, Tournament held here last-week -School- Please Go Slow." while the latter league bowls on end. The Tait team went down to I have seen many wonderful different alleys each night.

signs while traveling throughout Bob was on television recently fast gunner squadron quintet Michigan, and some towns have as a participant in Fred Wolf's from Sault Saint Marie. The upsome of the above good signs- final bowling show- he gave a per peninsula lads won rather such signs leave a good impres- good account of himself. sion to everyone.

in the rich Peterson classic in to 23 at the half, and began the This country and the world Chicago, and has bowled in ABC final quarter with 59 to 42 lead.

lost one of the greatest athletes tourneys for years. the world has ever produced Bob has been active in sports among the winners with G. Kahle

when Jim Thorpe died the other for a long time —while a student leading the way with 20 points. day out in California. Jim, who at Plymouth High school, and For Tait's, G. Ostrike was high was good at anything he partic- afterwards with the Plymouth with 19 points made on 6 baskets. ipated in, was especially great team in the Inter-County league and 7 free throws out of in track and football-- he also where he distinguished himself chances. Keith Ebersole had 9 played baseball with the New as a very good pitcher.

York Giants for a short spell. He is just arriving at his peak DeWayne Becker 6 points. Tait's Some oldtime coaches say he was in bowling, and much will be had a phenomenal foul shooting the greatest football and track heard about him in the next few record of 15 out of 18 tries.

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man player who showed up ex- tion League, won the Inter-city ceptionally well as freshmen are basketball tournament last Saturnow allowed to play varsity day night when they defeated a sports since Plymouth became a strong Detroit DeSota five by the score of 60 to 58. This win enabl-Class A school.

Last year the local nine ended up as runnersup to the championship Belleville team, which is



Tait's Cleaners, who won the Plymouth Men's Recreation defeat in the first game against a

easily 73 to 59, and led all the Last weekend he participated way- 17 to 15 at the quarter, 35

The scoring was evenly divided

points, Mac Pierce 9 points and The winners went on to the finals where they bumped into a better Mt. Pleasant team and were defeated 60 to 49.

ed them to bring home the splendid trophy and individual awards that went with the victory. To gain the finals, Capitol Shirts had to eliminate such good teams as Dearborn and Pontiac-

each game was won by a close margin- Dearborn 58 to 51 and Pontiac by three points.

In the title game the Shirtmen were paced by John Bass with 23 points, Emmitt Allen had 12 and Don Huebler 17: the remainder

of the scoring was done by Jim Bloomhoff with 5 and Carl Purcell with 3 points. G. Wilkenson and David Reitzel also played a good game.

Capitol Shirts went ahead to stay in the fourth quarter after having been behind at the half 32 to 27 and behind by one point at the beginning of the final quarter.

This tournament was for teams who had won crowns in league play. Many good teams in and around Detroit competed and play was fast and very exciting.

Band - seeding of legumes makes both seed and fertilizer do a more efficient job. Garden hose pieces will help in the job.





Carl M. Weideman

In recognition of his fine work as a Circuit Court Commissioner he was appointed Circuit Judge May 1, 1950 and was elected to the same office the following year.

Judge Weideman enjoys an excellent reputation among the members of the bar, as shown by the recent bar poll. His candidacy for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge is endorsed by a wide variety of organizations, including Civic and Labor. He merits your vote on April 6, 1953.

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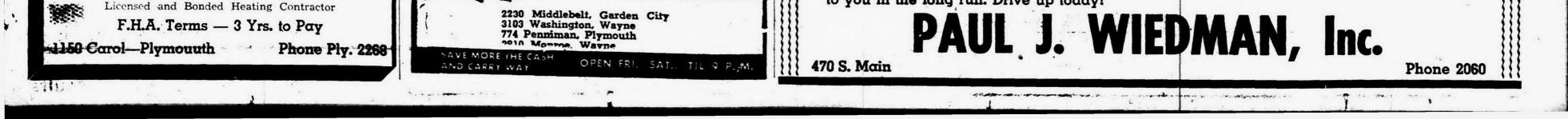


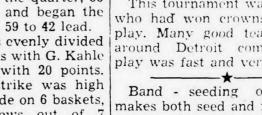
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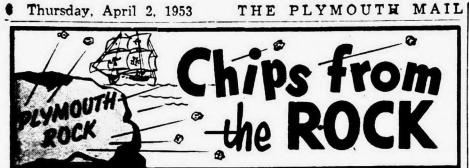
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Dr. Henry Walch is looking for someone going to Europe sometime next month who can take his trunk to Paris on their steamer ticket. It seems the Reverend is flying across to attend the Rotary convention and carting a trunk by air is almost like buying another full fare ticket.

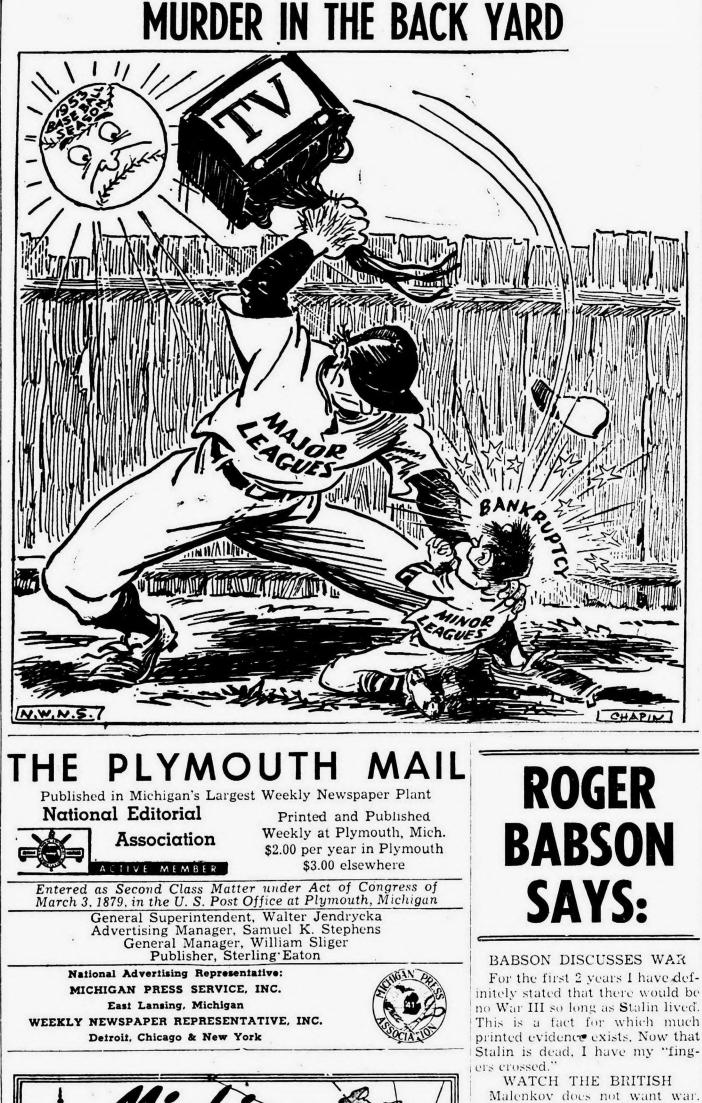
A note from G. A. Bakewell in St. Petersburg, Florida tells of a coincidental meeting with Douglass Doubleday formerly of Kalamazoo and now real estate editor of the St. Petersburg Times. Both were surprised while raising funds for a Presbyterian Church there that they had a mutual friend here in Plymouth ... no one else but the writer who went all through grammar school with both of the well known Doubleday brothers.

George Chute found an unusual way to remind his wife he enjoyed her cookies as much as do her two grown up sons. When Mrs. Chute opened her kitchen cookie jar she found a note saying, "what about me." Of late Mrs. Chute had been making large batches of cookies and putting them in the deep freeze until she had enough to take to both of the boys, one in Ohio and the other in New York whom she is visiting this week. She took the hint however and filled the jar for George.

Another note writer is Caroline Jendrycka who enclosed daily grocery receipts in husband Chester's lunch after he suggested the grocery bills might be a little on the high side. One week was enough and THE Chet said he was convinced.

City official Lee BeGole came up with a good idea last week when he said afternoon traffic on Main street might be handled more efficiently if the lights were turned off and two or three police officers were stationed at the main intersections.

Arch B. Shawd, who owns radio station WKBZ in Muskegon hastened to drop a note saying during the many years he was in the newspaper business he learned one thing in favor of the weekly paper having so many sections, as we mentioned here last week, was the fact that every member of the family could have a section to look at as soon as it arrived in the home. Could be true.

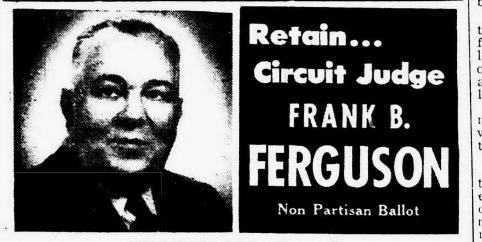


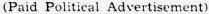
Calendar	Guild to Install New Officers
Of Coming Events Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, April 2— St. John's guild, Church parlor, 2 p.m.	Officers of the Livonia Health guild will be installed at its an- nual meeting Thursday, April 9, at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Pres- byterian church, Five Mile at Arcola. Following the luncheon and in- stallation, there will be a work
Knights of Pythias, K of P hall, 8 p.m. Friday, April 3— Masonic Lodge Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Rotary club Mayflower hotel, noon Monday, April 6 —	simplification d e m o n s t r ation. Mrs. Frances Sanderson and Mrs. Hannah Pretzer of the Home Economics department; Wayne University, w i l l demonstrate "Short Cuts to a Longer Life". Reservations should be made to Mrs. Walter Gregory, phone Liv- onia 3284; Mrs. J. Blaharski, Ply- mouth 1626-W1; or Mrs. W. Mc-
Ex-Service Mens club Memorial Bldg., 6:30 dinner Suburban Shrine club Arbor-Lill, 6:30 p.m. Optimist club Mayflower hotel, 6:45 p.m. Conservation Association Club house, 8:00 p.m.	EASTER SPECIALS!
Tuesday, April 7— Eastern Star Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis club Mayflower hotel, 6:10 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 8:00 p.m. Rosary society Parish, 8:00 p.m.	"TERRY-FRESH" AND TASTY HOLCROSS ThursFriSat. BUILS Your last chance
Teachers' club Myron Beals Post and Auxiliary Newburg Hall, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 8— HiH-12, Mayflower hotel 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Ministerial Assn.	before Easter! DOZ. 48C While they last!
Mayflower hotel, noon Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary Church parlor, 1:30 p.m. Methodist Women's Society for Christian service U of M club, potluck dinner Northville & Livonia clubs' guests	EASTER
Thursday, April 9— Knights of Pythias K of P hall, 8:00 p.m. Plymouth Historical Society Memorial building, 7:45 p.m. Lions club, Mayflower hotel 6:30 p.m. Passage-Gayde auxiliary	CAKES \$1.50 EACH Becutifully Decorated
American Legion Memorial building double-cross us. Probably both Eden and Tito have been discus- sing this in London. President Eisenhower does not deny any	"We Can't Bake Like Mother — But Mother Likes Our Baking" 824 Penniman
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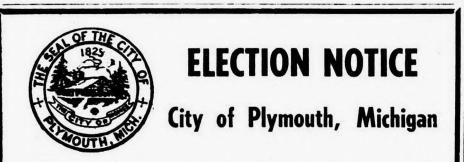
Harry Roberts of the Utilities Line Construction company here remarked the other day that good linemen are hard to find this time of the year. "They go south in the winter and come north in the summer and right now they're between stops," he said.

Reminiscing about his 33 years as a Buick dealer here, Carl Shear recalled last week that he has sold some 6000 cars. "And the worst deal I ever made was taking a Carter Car in trade," he added. The old Carter Car had a friction clutch that had a habit of slipping, he said.

Plymouth movie-goers who are waiting to see "Hans Christian Andersen" may have to be patient, but they should be thankful to Margaret Wilson and the Penn theatre. Seems that to get the picture a bid must be made and, according to Margaret, those theatres who charge higher rates for the showing get first choice. "Plymouth movie-goers will see the picture and see it at regular rates," said Margaret.







Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held in this City on

MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1953

At which time the following offices will be voted for in this

#### State and County Offices

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Two Regents of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, State Highway Commissioner, Eighteen Circuit Judges and One County Auditor. Also on the County Ballot will be the following County Referendum question:

"Shall Act No. 5 of the Local Acts of 1951, entitled 'An act to amend section 2 of Act No. 378 of the Local Acts of 1879, entitled "An act to provide for the collection of state and county taxes in the City of Detroit, repealing Acts No. 241 of the Session Laws of 1863 and No. 88 of the Session Laws of 1865, amendatory thereto," as amended by Act No. 6 of the Local Acts of 1943; and to provide a referendum thereon, 'be approved and take effect?"

#### City Officers

Four City Commissioners, One Municipal Judge, One Repre-



Serious problems already facing members of the legislature oncerning deficits, new taxes, reapportionment and many lesser questions, leave little time for them to be concerned about Mon- prepared to compromise with ay's election. Unfortunately, their feelings are reflected by many of China in order to hold Hong heir constituents. Except where local matters like bond issues or Kong, to avoid a complete emraces for city positions make hot contests, light balloting is predicted. bargo and to prevent Russia from

Intense attention is being paid the election, however, by Charles M. Ziegler, who is a candidate for another term as Road Com-missioner. The campaign for this position showed activity when his factor in bringing the Korean Democratic opponent, Eugene I. VanAntwerp, charged that Mr. War to an end. Therefore, I still Ziegler, "through failure to take full advantage of matching federal believe that 1953 will see a Koraid, lost Michigan \$9 million in road building funds."

Mr. Ziegler lost no time in securing a letter from the Bureau ellites kicks over the apple cart. Public Roads stating that Michigan's Road Commission had utiized every penny of federal money. It ended with the sentence. "Michigan's record of taking up federal-aid allotments has been most excellent."

Future state elections will be directly affected by reapportion- a fine showing the first month ed the monthly meeting of Cub ment provisions that are finally approved. Senators and representa- by overrunning Europe and des- Pack 4 Friday evening, March 27, tives approach the problem with the same attitude most people feel while awaiting a visit to the dentist. They know it must be done; that it will cause some discomfort: that in the long run, its all for the best. But they can't be anxious about it, either.

Michigan voters approved a measure last fall which requires the legislature to rearrange its system of selecting members to con- result in their death or banish- on wagons, carried the boys dresform more nearly to the population distribution in the state. If the ment to Siberia. legislature fails to take this action, the law specifying that the Board of Canvassers, which consists of the secretary of state, the treasurer the satellites- Poland, Czecho- Indians. and the state land office commissioner, shall draw the redistricting slovakia and China. Aithough At the meeting Thomas Adams

A swing in power from rural to city legislators will follow the reapportionment. A change in the status quo is often disturbing but when ruyal lawmakers must arrange for the transfer of majority people cowed by fear of the Rus- Huntington. New den mothers to city areas, it's like sending a boy for a switch to beat him.

The new setup will provide additional members for three Do- trol. Their people are very pat- will be on a Hawaiian theme. oit area counties in the house, while the Upper Peninsula, northern half of the lower peninsula and the city of Saginaw will lose one each. Little can be done about the increases: the wrestling matches concern how the areas losing a representative shall be realigned

Parts of the districts Kenneth O. Trucks (R Baldwin) and Harry B. Werner (R Leroy) might be merged as would the areas repre-sented by Einer E. Erlandsen (D Escanaba) and John F. Wood (R Manistique). These men would face each other to see which would remain, Rep. Clarence F. Graebnec and Thomas M. Burns, arm the people of Poland and both Saginaw Republicans, also may battle for the one seat left to the city.

Wayne County, would gain 11, from 27 to 38 representatives; and our Allies. Whatever the Oakland and Macomb each gain one, raising their total to five and Communist leaders in these counthree. Other counties having more than one representative are: tries might wish, 90 per cent of Kent 5, Genesee 4: Ingham 3: Berrien, Calhoun, Jackson, Kalamazoo, the people would want an Allied Saginaw. Muskegon and Washtenaw. two teach. Total new number of representatives is 110; of senators, 34, in-

Six urban counties can control the house with 58 votes. They Tito. Furthermore, the United are Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Kent, Washtenaw and Genesee. States and her Allies would have Wayne, alone, with its 38 votes could prevent immediate effect of no objection to this provided we any measure, since a two thirds vote of the new chamber would be are assured they will never Rural lawmakers could stop immediate effect but not prevent ultimate passage of a bill.

No tax decision during this session, is the guess of some legisators. Further, there is a growing suspicion that Governor Williams' corporate income tax which is being pushed hard by Walter L. Nill (D Muskegon) may slip into law if the Republicans can't get together on a tax program. And so far they haven't. If the legislature should fail to come up with a solution, Gov. Williams would then be forced to call them back for special session. It is then that his bill might become law. There are indications, say observers, that once the election is over, the house will pass both the corporate income tax and House Leader Wade Van Valkenberg's (R Kalama-zoo) business profits tax. The senate, faced with both of these measures, can then make the decision to accept the Democratic or Repub-lican sponsored bill. If senators cannot agree, the special session may come about.

Michigan has more railroads than any of 11 leading foreign countries. Figures show that 6,954 miles of railroads in the state keep 38,900 workmen busy earning \$124 million. Taxes paid by the **Clinansmith Bros.** state's railroads, contribute more to education than any other state industry—enough into the state's primary school fund each year to

He will try to follow Stalin's polpeace; and Russia probably wants "tiring them out." Stalin peace, the satellite nations surely hoped he could drain us of men would like to see Russia and the and money until we suffered United States come to blows. from a depression. He, however, did not understand the American "Will one of these satellite napeople, who are in no mood to tions do something to start World compromise with Russian imper- War III?" The recent action of ialism. the stock markets indicates this On the other hand, England is

is a possibility. All of the above makes me hesitant to make any War III forecasts at this time. I will, however, guess that Mr. Stalin's getting to the Mediterranean. death will result in better busi-Hence, Churchill could be a great ness for 1953 than most of us at the beginning of the year anticipated. If I were today writing my 1953 Forecast I would be ean truce unless one of the satmore bullish.

WATCH THE SATELLITES Another factor is that the Rus-

Cub Pack Uses Mardi sian Army chiefs do not want Gras Theme at Meeting war. Although they might make | A Mardi Gras theme highlight troying one or more American at the Presbyterian church. The cities, they know that Russia pack is made up of five dens,

would be whipped in the end. each of which make its own float They further know this would for the event. The floats, made sed as Walt Disney characters, This, however, is not true of men from Mars and cowboys and

In short, while we surely want

these nations are now "under the was installed as the new Cubthumb" of Russia with their Master, taking the place of Merle sian police, yet 90 per cent are were also installed.

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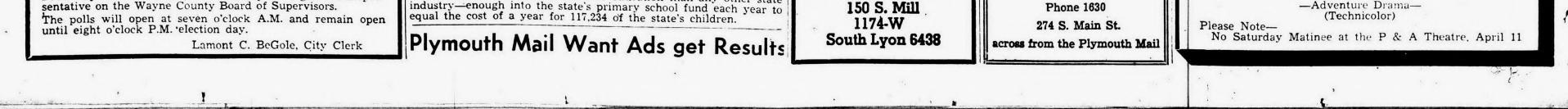
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### Large Crowd **A**ttends Gambles **G**rand Opening

The grand opening of Gamble's store last weekend drew a large crowd, according to Roy Stone, owner of the store. He said that most of the special sales were bought up on Friday evening, necessitating a re-stocking for the Saturday visitors.

Five hundred flowers were given away to the ladies and sou--venirs were given to men and children.

Six gifts were given to those attending the grand opening. They were: Jesse E. Baker, toaster; Mrs. Parmenter, 5 pounds lawn seed; Mrs. R. Wills, fishing knife and holder; Mrs. Claude Eaton, \$25 in trade; Mrs. J. E. Baker, 1 gallon paint and A. J. McKinley, radio.

Stone also said that merchants sent the store many bouquets to congratulate him on the opening.

#### Ike's Grandchildren to Don Bunny Hats Made by Northville Woman

The Eisenhower children will be wearing bunny hats Easter morning which were sent by a Northville resident.

Mrs. Doris Wick, 47885 West Seven Mile road, has been making little hats and aprons at Eastertime for neighborhood children for the last 20 years. When her 11-year-old daughter, Sharon. read in the paper that there will be an Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn for the first time in several years, Sharon said, "Mommy, why don't we send the Eisenhower children spme of your Easter hats?"

Mrs. Wick made the hats and sent them off to Washington. Then the other day Sharon received a letter from Mrs. Barbara Eisenhower, the president's daughter-in-law, thanking Sharon and her mother for the present. She said the children were pleased with the hats and that they would surely wear them on

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CITY MANAGER AL GLASSFORD'S DAUGHTER SANDRA is one of the hundreds of Plymouth young ladies who were outfitted with new Easter Bonnets this week by their mothers in preparing for Plymouth's Easter parade next Sunday. Here at Dunning's Hat Bar are Mrs. Glassford and daughter finding just the right hat for the big Easter show. Mother, already taken care of, says outfitting Sandra completes the wardrobes for this well Mrs. Marvin Hauk entertained known local family.



Mr. and Mr. Ronald Hesse entertained at dinner Sunday, March 29, honoring their son, Ronnie on his tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. James McNaughton of Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, Canada were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Miller and sons, Douglas and Paul of East Ann Arbor trail. The visit marked the first time the McNaugh-tons visited the United States. Thursday, April 2, 1953

Adrian and vicinity visiting friends and former business associates. \* \* \*

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet for lunch on Wednesday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. A film on human rights "We hold These Truths", will be shown. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. David Ong, phone 1063-J or the church office not later than Monday noon, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and two daughters, Patsey and Joanne were hosts at a dinner Saturday evening in their home on Houghton road. Guests who were asked to come dressed "funny" were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. Dan Julien, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stout and three children, Mrs. Arthur Norgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Norgrove and two children, Linda and Ronnie, \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell S. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs .Roy Jacobus in their home on Warren road last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quee have eturned to their home on Northville road following their winter sojourn at Holly Hills, Florida.

Mrs. Edward Hauk and herschool.

daughters, Mrs. Ralph Sharp and 15 guests Saturday afternoon in the former's home on Canton Center road honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, the house. In this way the greenhouse former Barbara Daniel.



Plymouth, Michigan

Miss Evelyn Montgomery of Church street spent Sunday in Local Gardeners Give "Green Thumb" Hints



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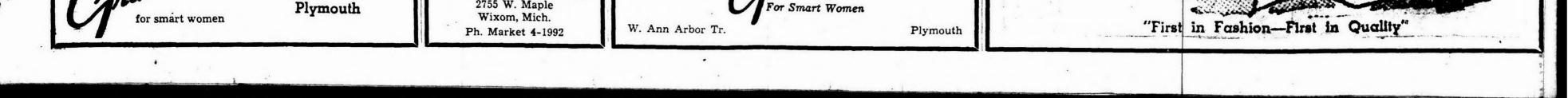
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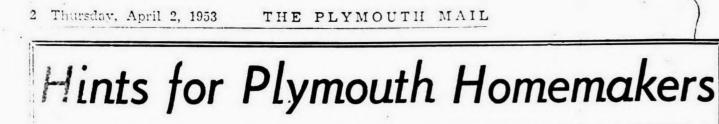
A small greenhouse to house are merely planted to start them seeds I've sown in flats show a her plants and seed flats helps for later removal to the outside growth," Mrs. Jolliffe said. "so Mrs. Evered Joliffe, 1192 West garden. I'll just have to wait around for Ann Arbor trail, pursue her Mrs. Jolliffe has already be- them."

hobby of gardening winter as gun to plant seeds in flats to set. At any rate, she has a lot of well as summer. Mrs. Jolliffe out when the weather becomes fun gardening inside, she added. does gardening in her spare time warmer. Dianthus and alyssum, a and will probably have a nice when she is not at her nursery rock garden plant, are already garden outside this summer as in the flats. Mrs. Jolliffe plans to well, as a result of her early The greenhouse, which was add snapdragons, larkspur, pet- planting in her greenhouse.

built last fall, receives sunlight unias, phlox, pansies and zinnias from the south and east. A break as well. She will also include Shop the easy way. Read our was made in the basement wall perennials- chrysanthemums and advertisements first, then you as an opening into the green- delphiniums- in her flat planting. will know where to buy, at the As for soil mixture Mrs. Jolis heated from the regular house liffe uses equal parts good gar- orice you want to pay.







### Colorful Easter Breakfast Features Goldenrod Eggs

BREAKFAST MENU Fruit Cup Bacon

Hot Cross Buns Butter or Margarine Cotice Milk Tea

If you're preparing a large takes on a special last ince on Easter Sunday, amount of bacon, then the easfor this occasion is a jest method is to roast it. Cook opting combination of crisp the same as a roast, that is, place an strips with Goldenrod eggs it in a single layer on a rack in ter t cups. This is a combina- an open roasting pan. Set your mple to prepare, yet one oven regulator at 300 F. and let thes a gay appearance on it cook until crisp. This way you can go on about preparing the tuble.

For the best results in cooking remainder of your menu, giving mall amount of bacon, place p: in a single layer in a

### Tired? Check Health -- Relax

t of the time? If this pare by hard cooking six eggs for order of your work. from your physician. If out a clean bill of health,

these pointers. and tired at a specific day? Take a little x then. Listen to the watch television or I the time with a good your hobby. Still better short rest periods intera throughout the day. Try own and relaxing comfor 10 or 15 minutes in decorning and mid-afternoon. there a special activity that feeling of latigue? If so, you prece-meal. If, for diread the ironing and let their just thinking about . and one your work so you do

> over several days. And think at your method of doing a is always makes you tired. Vegetable serve as a garnish. with your Easter dinner. is ble theme, ideal for every age chased economically. Where posxample, is your ironing Glazed carrots are an ideal ad-

cold frying-pan. Let it cook slowly, turning the meat occasionally so that it will be evenly cooked. " Cups with Eggs Goldenrod Spoon off the drippings as they accumulate so bacon will not

cook in its drippings. Cook until of the doneness your family likes. then drain on absorbent paper.

while you are little attention to the bacon.

Toast cups are simply made. Lightly butter thin slices of crustless bread on both sides, then press down into muffin pans. Let the corners extend above the pan. Toast in a slow oven (300° F.) until crisp. Serve to slice and serve. filled with eggs goldenrod. Pre-

you feel, take stock of four servings. Separate egg yolks and your work habits. from white. Add chopped egg w lose that tired-all-the- white to one and one-half cups realing by simply rearrang- of medium white sauce. Place in toast cups, then sprinkle with cust of all, get a good egg yolk pressed through a sieve.

> Use Gay Garnishes To Set Off Dinner Roast

Gay garnishes can set off your dinner roast. A bit of color adds the finishing touch to your dinner table, the same as accessories to a basic dress.

Hot garnishes are suggested for hot meat dishes; cold garnishes for cold meat dishes. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. Bright spiced crabapples, spiced peaches or apricots, orange slices, fruit-filled orange cups are all fine for gar-nishing roasts.



GO TO CHURCH DINNER You can go to church on Easter Sunday knowing that the ham in the oven will take care of itself JUST POP ME IN THE OVEN

AND GO TO CHURCH! antenna are extremely rare. Much more common is damage from lightning which strikes nearby and then is drawn to the mast. For this "spill-over" or "surge" of electricity, as the specialists call it, proper grounding is good nsurance. cult or expensive, especially when

gone. Tender ham can be popped into the oven as it comes from the store.

which can result from lightning. To Bake Tender Ham A copper wire no smaller than Wipe the ham with a damp cloth. Place on a rack in a roastthe television mast to the ground ing pan. Insert the meat thermometer if you have one. When it reads 150° F., the ham is ready Do not add water and do not cover. The melting fat is selfbasting. Set the oven control for

325° F.-a moderately slow oven. **Baking Time** 

in connection with the lead-in are usually a combination groc-A whole tender ham weighing wire and connected to the ground ery, fruit, vegetable and meat ten to twelve pounds should bake about three hours; a twelve to wire. fourteen pound ham will take about three and one-half hours. have a qualified electric service-Allow two and one-half to three

hours for half hams weighing six to eight pounds. Increase the bakng time five minutes per pound f the ham is taken from the re-rigerator and baked immediately.

Orange Glaze fasten the mast against wind, ice Here are some suggestions to help loads and other hazards and food shoppers. About one-half hour before the ham is done remove the skin and where to locate it to avoid danger score the fat diagonally. Cover from falling on electric wires or with a glaze lines. Television is so much more made by comomplicated than radio that amabining one - half tour work with it is hazardous as Watch for special buys offered up brown sugar and one-fourth well as unsatisfactory. cup orange juice.

Stick whole cloves into the Ensembles Take fat and return the ham to the even. Turn the Honors for Spring oven temperature up to 350° F to finish baking.

Bananas baked in the oven with Occasionally, let your dinner the nam the last half nour may ideas in Spring fashion is the size of the vegetables practical and wearable ensem- how large a quantity can be purthe ham the last half hour may

### Ground TV Mast Easter Breakfasting Avoid Damage By Lightning

Grounding the television an-

enna is urged by wiring special-

sts of the Rural Electrification

Administration, U. S., as a precaution against lightning damage.

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has been attracted to the metal

mast on the roof. This happens

more often out in the country

than in cities where the steel

framework of buildings acts as a

antenna is a high point, it may be

Direct strikes of lightning on

To install a ground is not diffi-

compared to the cost of damage

The specialists say it pays to store.

a target for a bolt.



Crisp strips of bacon and toast cups of Eggs Goldenrod present a grand combination for your Easter breakfast. Start with a bright fruit cup or broiled grapefruit halves. Be sure your menu includes hot cross buns and plenty of coffee.

steps when you are in the store.

and take advantage of them when

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and the number of servings. Fig-

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them in your menus.



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Code for Protection Against the cost less if she does some Lightning. He also knows how to planning for the shopping tour. There is more good beef around than usual and prices for most cuts are down from 8 to 43 per cent. Cause: heavy marketing of beef Make a shopping list. Divide cattle, a situation likely to conthe list into departments and save tinue for months to come. time and possible retracing of

Five pounds of Florida oranges . . . regardless of the size of fruit give approximately 11/3 quarts of juice, or five 8-ounce servings. The season for Florida's juicy Valfood advertisements usually give encias starts late in February and the specials so you can look for continues through May.

them in the store and plan for Oyster, clam and cream style soups are improved by a dash of Buy in quantity whenever pos-Tabasco. Put this seasoning on the One of the most important sible. Storage facilities and the table and let each user mete out ideas in Spring fashion is the size of the family will determine his own dash.

Americans eat more cabbage than



but nay be making yourself i by trying to accomplish too Su-called fatigue can come the tension and frustration However, let your meat detering to get more done in a han can be accomplished. mine the gaunish - fruits for set your work goals too pork, ham or lamb: vegetables

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too low - perhaps you dition. Baked potatoes topped eliminate that shoulder- with butter, asparagus, frenched by raising your work area or cut green beans, all may be used successfully. For cold servings such as sliced pork loin, ham, or chilled lamb, salad molds make an attractive garnish.

and then you can enjoy the for beef and yeal. Remember, ig that you have everything never over garnish the platter. They may-get in your curver's way, leading to garnishes seattered over your dinner table.

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side. Place in a baking dish with the ensemble takes the honors that time you receive the best two or three tablespoons water. this season. Cover and bake until tender. Peel, spread with butter and The suit with matching blouse er prices are likely to prevail at

is one example, often combining the very beginning or close of a sprinkle with salt. For Dessert a wool or linen skirt and jacket season for such foods. Select the

with a print or solid silk, cotton grade or quality according to how As a final trib-LOOK KIDS- ute to the Easter opjersey blouse. The lining of the you plan to use the product. It CHOCOLATE bunny, press jacket is color-coordinated to isn't always necessary to have the RABBITS, chocolate covmatch the blouse, and gives a highest quality to have good food gered marshmal-'made to order" look to the cos- value. Lower quality may serve low rabbits into tume.

the fresh icing The stole makes an ensemble you have in mind and cest less. on the sides of a too, combined with a suit or layer cake. Serve one bunny with dress. Fashioned in matching or

each piece of cake. contrasting fabrics, often heavily Faithfully trimmed with fringe, or lined in a luxurious fabric, the stole doub- of servings available instead of les as a cool weather shrug jack- by the can or box. Shop at hours et with other dresses. In poncho, and on days of the week when DATION, CINCINNATI, OHI toga or capelet versions, the stole the market is less crowded, if you

eam up for the costume look, usually featuring a solid coat with print lining and print dress, or a tweed coat with solid Use a classified. lining and matching dress. Long,

provides an elegant addition to like to read labels and compare every woman's Spring wardrobe. brands or "shop around" as you Matching coats and dresses do your marketing. Something you want to sell?-

boxy jackets top their own dresses too, and a great many dress-PIANO TUNING suits will be seen with little fit-AND REPAIRING ted jackets covering a ready-forevening camisole or halter top. For cocktail wear, the jeweled suit shows up with its own

matching blouse, often with a gracefully pleated skirt. Rayons and slubbed silks are prominent in these dressmaker styles. And the nubby tweed walking suit shows an unexpectedly feminine side when its watercolor-

hued silk blouse is displayed. Lose something? Find it

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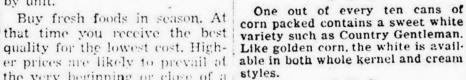
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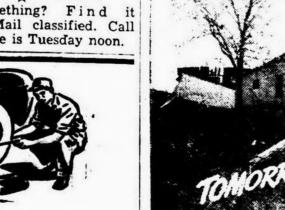
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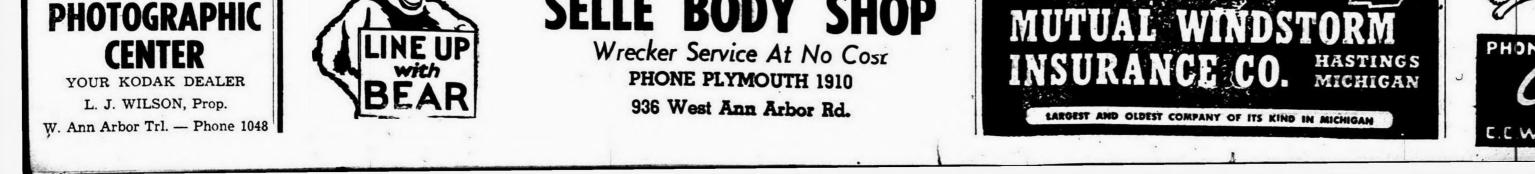


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### Whole Family Can Enjoy Easy-To-Build Game Room

themselves.

table, repainted, becomes a pingpong table. A card table, its top draperies, serves as game table. An old kitchen table, wearing a vanity skirt, becomes a bar from which lemonade and other redownstairs.

A studio couch or spring and mattress can be covered to match the draperies. Draperies come ready-made, and matching fabric bought by the yard. Especially appropriate for game-rooms are the Desley cotton candy stripes or the new Indian prints, such as "Perivale" and "Delaine." "Woodland," an outdoor design of birds on branches, printed on a hard cord cloth, is excellent for the basement game-room. So is the primitive landscape, "Farmstead," printed on crepe-weave cotton. This may be had by the yard, or ready-made in short pinch-pleated curtains or cafe curtains, either of which is suited to the small windows in most basements.

Bright, light and vivid colors should be chosen for the basement game-room. An unfinished ceiling can be camouflaged with a canopy of material tacked at strategic points. A striped canopy

> BUILDING **SUPPLIES** Of

Out of next to nothing a game- | will give a jaunty air. If the walls room can appear in the basement. are unfinished and paneling is All the old furniture, a new un- not on the budget, a paint job will painted piece or two and attrac- do the trick. The paint must be tive draperies are the essentials. chosen for its suitability to the The family can do all the work cement, concrete or other building material of which the base-

The white elephant dining- ment walls are constructed. Tile floor and rag rugs will add warmth. Have the children make cardboard, wood or metal cut in freshments can be served. The the most ingenious shapes and upright piano finds its way forms; a wonderful way to add to

the room's gaiety and encourage youngsters' artistic talents.



The presence of some moisture Old floors above unexcavated space admit large quantities of -or water vapor-in the air dirt and cold air into the home within a home is beneficial and through cracks that slowly de- necessary. But too much moisture velop as the house expands and that is uncontrolled may mean contracts and wood shrinks. trouble.

Many homeowners have over- There are three ways to control come this at low cost, at the the moisture content of the air in same time creating more at- a home. One is to eliminate, the tractive interiors, by applying second is to isolate and the third tile over the old floor. All cracks is to ventilate. You can eliminate are sealed by the underlying felt excess moisture by proper drainand the cement which holds the age, the repair of leaks, the propcovered in fabric to match the their own mobiles to suspend asphalt tile in place. A cove base er venting of appliances and the from the ceiling. These can be of the same material fits tightly covering of exposed earth under made with wires and pieces of to the wall and eliminates the a house. usual crack where floor and base-

Isolation is accomplished through the use of wall vapor barriers. Adequate ventilation is

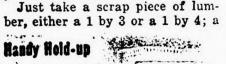
It is not advisable to paint as- the one sure method of keeping phalt tile, because the oil in the indoor humidity within safe limpaint will damage the tiles. its.



CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY are highlights of the "carport" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams of 345 Pacific. A storage space in the rear of the carport provides ample room for rake, lawnmower, hose and other gardening equipment in addition to screens and storm windows. Less expensive than a garage, the carport still provides shelter and is an attractive addition to the home.



Beneficial "Hold-Up" "HOLD-UP" that's helpful in A "HOLD-UP" that's marginer the home workshop is illustrated as it appeared in Family Handyman. It's really a boon when you are working alone. Just take a scrap piece of lum-



**Families Look** hinge, and a hook and eye. How to put the "hold-up" together is clearly indicated in the drawing. When To Attic Space the prop is not needed to support long pieces of lumber, hardboard or other panel material, it drops

out of the way. looking to the unused attic space After hinging it, hold it in as a practical means of expandposition that's level with the working the living areas in their bench, in order to locate the corhomes. In the past, many thourect position for the hook and eye. sands of homes have been con-

### **Convert Closet** to Cedar Chest

able space later. Any ordinary clothes closet can The development of such coneasily be made into a spacious venient new building materials as cedar chest through installation pre-finished wallpanels has made of an Incense Cedar lining which it comparatively easy and ecogives off a pleasant fragrance to nomical for the home handyman humans but repels moths. to convert this unused space in

American families are today

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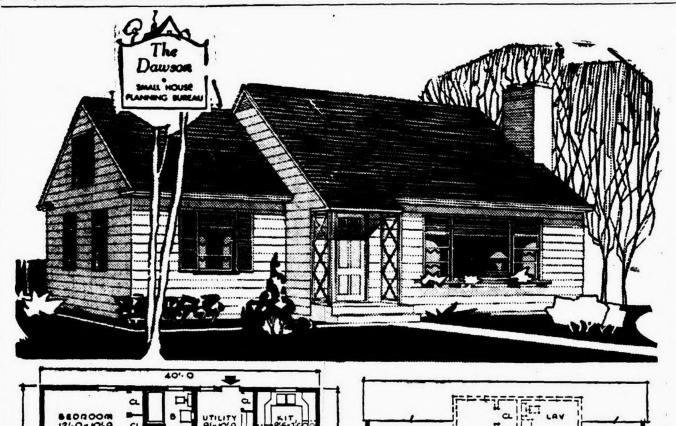
QUESTION: How may I know how many electric lamps, motors, etc., I can use on a single electrical circuit safely when protected by a 15 amp. fuse? In other words, how many watts in each amp?

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OUESTION: When wornishing a chair rail for a natural finish, I accidentally spread some varnish on the plastic tile and panel coating below the rail. How can I remove this varnish without injury to the plastie?

ANSWER: Depending on the type of varnish, either mineral spirits (benzine) will remove synthetic varnish, for alcohol will remove lacquer-type varnish by softening it until a clean cloth will wipe it away. Try a sample area first, and give the softener second floor entirely unfinished plenty of time to work.





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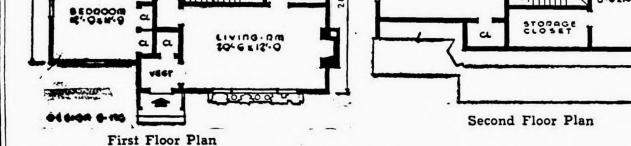
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THE DAWSON permits two additional bedrooms on the second floor, and by adding a dormer on the rear, a lavatory can be provided. Although there is a full basement, a utility room is placed between bath and kitchen, equipped with storage cabinet, coat closet and wall space for possible laundry equipment.

Kitchen cabinets are compactly grouped in one end of the room with dining space nearest the living room. Excellent circulation is obtained from hall which leads to all rooms. The exterior of the Dawson has features, including a cov-

ered front stoop, flower pot shelf, shutters, wide siding and asphalt shingles.

The dimensions of this home are planned for 40 feet by 28 feet. Floor area totals 1,071 square feet with the cubage amounting to 23,294 cubic feet.

For further information about THE DAWSON write the Building Editor, The Plymouth Mail.

### Home Buyers Seek Livability

How much—and what—to ex- important considerations. pect for its building dollar is one 3) Simple architecture with a

of the American family's biggest minimum of "frills and features". quandaries. Records show that most families With money scarce in the aver- today are demanding and buying

age family for home purchases. "all-on-one-floor" houses. several factors lead all others in [4] Efficient kitchens. The famimportance for home buyers this ily which watches its budget, year, according to opinions re- most often prefers a simple-toported to the Tile Council of clean kitchen, with durable surfacing and as many modern ap-America:

1) Maximum living area at pliances as can be afforded, to lowest possible construction cost. "extras" in other parts of the It is generally agreed that elim- house.

inating dining rooms and enlarg-5) Sensible laundry location. ng the living room is good econ- Servantless families require laundries placed at close to the

2) Ease of maintenance and low kitchen and children's play cenipkeep. Floor and wall surfaces ter as possible.

of easily washed material which 6) Ample bathing facilities. also is durable, and needs neither Like the kitchen, the bathroom replacement nor redecorating, are must be designed to serve a famincreasing in today's homes, ily's needs, at the same time be-

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cent of its supply from Canada. to strips.

Incense Cedar linings cost little his home into living quarters for more than lath and plaster and the growing youngsters. are attractive as well as useful. Usually such remodeling work No finish is needed because var- in the home starts with laying nish or paint destroy the aromatic out and building a bath room and qualities. For maximum protec- then dividing the unused space tion, the lining should be applied into sleeping rooms. to the closet floors and backs of doors as well as to walls and ceil-It has been estimated by the

ings. Doors must fit tightly. Material Policy Commission of If you're lining the closet of an the federal government that 14, old home with Incense Cedar, 000,000 oil burners will be in use first apply furring strips over by 1975. This is considerably in of asbestos, imports about 90 per lath and plaster, then nail panels excess of twice as many as are in use today.

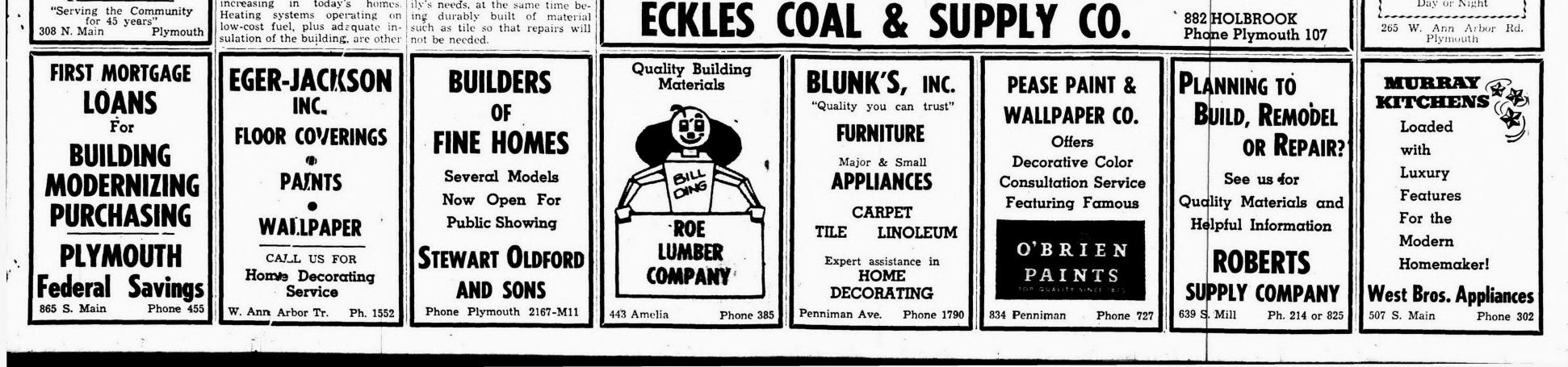
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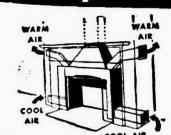
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### **Plymouth High School News**

### Students Receive Sports Letters from Coaches at Honor Assembly

Ron Nyhus, varsity club pres- | Charles Ketterer, freshman ident, was master of ceremonies basketball coach, presented freshat the nonor assembly, March 24. man awards to Dave Growth, First to receive awards were the Dave Tillotson, Bob Young, Dick freshmen and varsity cheerlead-ers. Betty Baker, girl's gym teach-er, presented these awards to Carol Partridge. Barbara Smith, uson, Jerry Steel, Doyle Row-Part College Maddium Long Vin Pat Calkins, Madelyn Jones, Vir-ginia Hart, and Margaret Duty Jim Keith, Pat Roeding, Jim on the freshmen squad and to Jones, Peter Schipper, Dale Glenna Fraleigh, Barbara Nelson, Houghton, manager and Paul Cheri Ritter, Jean Pritchett, Shar- Rimer, manager.

lene Johnson, Sara Leet, Marg- " Junior varsity basketball playaret Konazeski, Wanda Gilling- ers to receive awards were Larry ham, and Ralph Wagenshutz on Wilhelmi, Henry Bonga, Bob the varsity squad. Middleton, Lee Juve, Ron Church,

Next John McFall, boys' swim- Danny Clifford, Tom Davis, Paul ming instructor, was introduced Hamlin, Les Ferenczi, Dick Day, and awarded the following boys John Agnew, Jim Sorenson, and junior varsity letters: Dave Wilk- Wayne Smith. William Harding, ins. Jim Nelson, Joe Crowthers, reserve basketball coach and jun-Wally Rush, Ralph Baley, Hal ior high teacher, presented the Becker, Bob Franklin, Larry awards.

Keeler, Ron Raven, Tom Dudley, Varsity letters went to Dick Sam Battle, Jim Pardy, Joe Bailey, Paul Daoust, Jim Gibson, Lightfoot, Roger Bogenshutz, Bernard Papo, and Ronald Dick- Garry Gothard, Phil Straub, Dave erson, manager. Varsity swim- Finney, Casey Cavell, Herb Olming honors went to Chuck Mc- |son, Larry Wood, Ronald John-Kenna, Larry Davis, Bob Pack- son, Bud Lanphear, Ron Pagenard, Dick Lickfeldt, John Watson, kopf, Ty Caplin, Russ Brown, Mike Conrad, Walt Abate, Jim Foster Brown, manager, Jerry Gage, Tom Rutherford, Bill Ar- Kelly, elected next year's honorscott, Dick Jackson. Lee Rowe, ary captain, and Ken Kisabeth John Neault, manager, Don Wal- was elected this year's most vallace, elected by his team-mates uable player. John Sandman, as honorary captain, and Dave varsity coach, awarded these hon-Beegle, elected most valuable ors. player.



brary has received many new books.

Some of the books which the Judson which is the story of Washington's life, "Thunder Hill" of a young girl who bought Thun- bership. der Hill farm: "A Bridle for Pegasus" by Katherine B. Shippen, the story of flying; "Famous

Paintings" by Alice Elizabeth Eleventh grade: Beverly Sny-

#### Homerooms Choose 22 for Nominating Board

Homeroom meetings were held on Wednesday, March 25, to choose members of the nominat-The Plymouth High school li- ing board for the coming election. Members of the board will choose students from their own classes and set up a slate of officlibrary has received are: "George ers with two people to each class

Washington" by Clara Ingram office of president, vice-presi- bunny! dent, secretary, and treasurer. Eight students will be nominated by Elizabeth Nicholds, the story to the student council for mem-Name Master

> The nominating board memof Ceremonies bers are:

WIDE-EYED AND CLUTCHING an Easter Bunny is Mary Kohler, year-and-a-half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler of 325 Sunset. Mary was caught sitting amid a giant display of Easter toys at Kresge's. Her award for the thoughtful pose was the toy

### PHS Home Ec Students Visit Flower Show

**Seventh Graders** The home economic students of Plymouth High school visited the Michigan Flower and Garden Five seventh graders received

### **Competition Open** in Essay Contest

The Electrical Week Essay contest sponsored by Detroit Electrical Contractors association wishes to call attention to the wonders that electricity has wrought in the modern world. Any senior student enrolled in any public, private or parochial high school of Wayne county and carrying a full prescribed course is eligible to compete for these awards. No post-graduate students may compete. Essays shall be from 500 to 1000 words in length.

The contest closes Saturday, April 25, 1953. To be considered. essays must bear a postmark not later than April'25, 1953. The decision of the judges will be final. The prizes are as follows: first prize, \$1000; second prize, \$500; third prize, \$100 U. S. Savings Bond; fourth prize, \$100 U.S. Savings Bond; and fifth prize, \$100 U. S. Savings Bond. A special prize of \$150 cash will be awarded to the school of the first prize winner.

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which is an introduction der, Margaret Burr, Carolyn Hill. to art for young people; and the Mike Reh, Ross Willet, Inez "Louisiana Purchase" by Robert Enterline, and Clayton Larone.

Tallant which is the story of how Tenth grade; Wayne Smith, gest jobs in the Creative Arts the Michigan Horticultural soci- all 'A's are: Kay Fisher, Mari-Jefferson and the United States Charles McKenna, Terry West, solved the problem of Louisiana. David Bowen, Larry Davis, Sally Others are "As the Wheel Gyde, and Sandra Newingham. Turns" by Anna Tufts, "The Last Ninth grade; Dick Davidson, been active in many groups and Fort" by Elizabeth Coatsworth Marilyn Friday, Madelyn Jones, serves as secretary of the Chamand "The Silent Rufs" by Doro- Linden Mills, Ray Spigorelli, Joe ber of Comerce. thy Cottrell, the story of love and Bailey, David Tillotson, and Marilyn Paul. adventure in the West Indies.



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Festival will be Nat Sibbold, re- ety. cently chosen master of ceremonies for the event. Sibbold has One time master of ceremonies

for the Ice Follies, Sibbold will introduce the Theatre Guild play. "January Thaw," the chamber music concert, and the Plymouth building. Symphony orchestra finale concert. The festival will be held April 10 to 12 at the Plymouth High school.

The Creative Arts festival will be the first of its kind to be pre- Ross supervised the trip. sented in Plymouth. It is an at-

tempt to combine the creative Students Attend talents of all Plymouth citizens into one large weekend program. These talents lie not only in the Spanish Fiesta fields already mentioned-drama and music-but also in square

dancing and creative handicraft. Spanish students attended the The handicrafts will be dishird Annual Hispanic Fiesta on played throughout the three days Wednesday, April 1, at the Uniof the festival, in rooms and show versity of Michigan. cases. Paintings and drawings The schedule consisted of exwill be displayed in rooms 14 and hibits of crafts and popular arts 15: sewing, needle point, knitting, at the Rackham building and a

textile painting and charcoal tour of the new Angell hall adsketching in room 21; weaving, dition. There was a Carillon rehooked rugs and flower arrangcital of Spanish songs at the Buring in room 10: silver, brass, copton Memorial tower. The students per work and leather craft in the also saw the annual Hispanic new gym trophy case: ceramics play at the Lydia Mendelsohn in the high school trophy cases. theater.

and china painting in the cases at At 7:00 there was a recital of the entrance to the high school. Mexican and Gentral American Of particular interest to the dances with the songs and music women will be the leather work furnished by the members of La Sociedad Hispania and group exhibit with Wilson Funk as chairman. About 12 handbags singing was also heard in the will be displayed in the showcas-Kellogg auditorium. At 8:00 was the last performance of the Spanes in the new gymnasium. They are of the latest design, hand ish play, La Zapaters Prodigiosa. The Spanish class had its class carved and completely finished. A demonstration of the making of dinner at the home of Julie Sim-

these handbags will also be given. mons on Tuesday, March 24. Mrs. Virginia Calligari Mrs. Robert Plans are also completed for square dance exhibition Simmons and Julie Simmons prewhich will be the highlight of the pared the sauce for the spaghetti and made the salad and Alessan-Saturday evening festival. The

dance will be held in the gymdro Calligari was chef. The dinner was completed by an inter- the college to extend the influence nasium to make room for the 18 sets which will perform. Exhibinational dessert of ice cream and of its two-year program of gentions will be put on, but the pubcookies. lic will be invited to join in many Those students who attended young women of the nation. For dances as well. Al Durham and

the Morrison Music Makers will provide the music and square Susan Goddard, Jim Isbister, Ed amounts ranging from \$500 to dance calling for the group. Mix-Rowe, Carol Schaufele, Mary El- \$800 each. er and couple dances will also be len Sparks, Carol Stratton, Ann included in the program. Summers, Sally Truesdell, Susan

Some of the better-known Wesley, Doranne Wilton, and dances performed will be "Duck Rosamond Bairas. and Dive," "Barnacle Bill," "Hot

Time in the Old Town Tonight," Commercial Club to be "Arkansas Traveler," "Bill Bail-**Guest of Detroit School** ey," "Texas Star." and the old

"Waltz Quardrille." House for sale? Use a classi-fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is to operate some of the machines and financial need. of the Detroit Comptometer Tuesday at noon. school by its instructors on Friday, April 17.

show Monday, March 23, from all 'A' report cards for the first 11:45 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the marking period of the second sestate fair grounds, sponsored by mester, Those students receiving anne Jensen. Martha Langford.

eight graders 30.

The girls were shown how to Kerstin Schipper, and Elizabeth make taffy fudge and instructed Worth. The seventh grade also led the

on flower and table arrangements. An opportunity was given to averages with 38 as against the

buy flowers and kitchen gadets.

A movie on hunting was shown along with the new model cars in the fairyland of cars Donald Alsbor, Richard Ander-

son, Cynthia Balfour, Laura Bell, Other points of interest were: Donna Bish, Maxine Collins, Ann Jack and the Beanstalk, Peter Cooper, Sandra Davis. Robert Rabbit, Hansel and Gretel and Evans, Pat Gaeke, Carl Glassford,

the Three Little Pigs. Gayle Griffith, Danny Hargrove, Mrs. Cristine Soule and Mrs. Mary Harper, and Carla Herbold.

Judy Hinote, Ann Hulsing, Robert Isbister, Brenda Jewell, James Jimmerson, Nancy Kelly,

Loraine Konke, Betty Langford, Linda Law, Kenneth Luker, Janet Main, Peggy Owens, Carl Pace, Esther Puckett, and Marjorie Reddeman, also maintained a 'B' average.

eighth grade with 'B' or better

Maintaining a 'B' or better av-

erage in the seventh grade were:

Others are: Wallace Scotten, Janet Spigarelli, Janet Stace, Lavinia Tidwell, Wilma Talbot, David Walasky. Sharalyn Watson, and Carl Williams.

Holding a 'B' or better average in the eighth grade are: Mary Agnew, Judy Ash, Shirley Austin, Joan Becker, Tom Carmichael, Carol Clark, Emily Cutler, Janice Depki, Marilyn Fry, Katheleen Greenlee, Jim Houk, Fred Heidt, Jerry Hotchkins, Wayne Huber, and Eileen Kelly.

Bob Kemnitz, Bob Laible, Sandra Penny, Kay Porter, Laura Puckett, Bob Ramp, Douglas Rowe, Joyce Sackett, Clifford Tait, Seneth Thompson, Wesley Smith, Marie Van Every, Judy Veresh, Bob Wilczewski, and John Williams complete the list.

**Stephens Initiates New** 

### Scholarship Program

A new program of scholarships at Stephens college has been established by gifts from friends of

eral education to additional

the dinner were; Julie Simmons, the 1953-54 school year the col-Joan Donnelly, Eric Ecklund, lege will grant 12 awards in Second year grants in equal amounts will be available to scholarship holders who continue their high academic standing and who display qualities of leader-

ship as first-year students at Stephens. These standards will govern selections by the college: Commercial club members and promise of outstanding usefulness guests will be instructed on how of life, high scholastic attainment,

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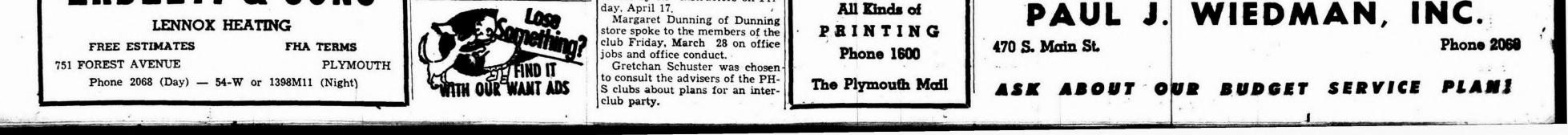
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### **Gymnastics Class Shows Women** Way to Better Posture and Grace

If you exercise to music it things to ease tired muscles, Mrs. the more formal method of exerseems easier and accomplishes Witwer said. This is just one of cising can go right along with the much: That's what lies behind many ways of learning to relax, group, just by taking it a little bit easier. the Swedish gymnastics class however.

taught by Mrs. J. R. Witwer as a Posture is ever important to Mrs. Witwer said that when part of the Plymouth adult edu- the average woman. The impres- the class first started last year cation program.

ticularly good for housewives, more self-conscious members of tightening their muscles.

said Mis. Witwer. The term "Swedish" gymnas- music also provides the rhythm only appeal to the young and tics: used because the idea of essential to this form of exercise. agile. When the class first started this less restricted type of exer- With the music playing in the age range was from 20 to 50. cise arose in Sweden. Whereas waitz tempo Mrs. Witwer and the The present class, which meets exercise in the post was rigidly class work out routines of exer- every Thursday night, enrolls controlled. now a more casual cises which might be compared to women in their twenties and method of exercise has taken a dance pattern. The idea behind thirties. over. This is merely part of the all this trunk twisting and trend seen in all phases of life- stretching is to develop hard, slim shows that she is amply qualified from the formal to the more casu- tight muscles. Mrs. Witwer added to head such a group. She used to

Suppose you can't relax after tight muscles they do not over working all day. It might help develop them.

you to stand up to a door and With this more casual method stretch your hands up to the top of exercising the individual wo--then sag forward your weight man can make it as strenuous or remaining on your hands, as easy as she likes. In this way Stretching is one of the best those who couldn't keep up with

### **Re-Elect Frank B. Ferguson**

### **Circuit** Court JUDGE

Judge Frank B. Ferguson is a candidate to reelection to the office of Circuit Judge in Wayne County. He has been a udge of the Circuit Court for eight years and is well qualified to hold that office by experience and legal qualifiabons.

was graduated from the aw school of the University of Pittsbucch in 1917, and the ar was admitted to practice law in the State of Michigan

Frank B. Ferguson

He was an assistant prosecuting attorney from 1923 to 1929. During this time and for several years later he was an instructor in Real Property, Criminal Law, Equit and Legal Ethics and Jurisprudence in the Detroit College of Law.

He was elected to the Common Pleas Court in 1939," and served in the court until 1944, when he was elected judge of the Circuit Court. He was reelected to the Circuit Court in

sion she gives of grace and poise many of the women who signed

Most women are very concern- are actually dependent on her up were interested in losing ed with their appearances, posture. Through the various rou- weight. She pointed out that you Through exercise good posture, tines and exercises good posture can't expect to lose weight by exmuscle tone and relaxation are can become a natural part of her. ercise alone. She added, however, taugot." The class, which is act- The music is an integral part of that these women did reduce ually exercising to music, is par- Swedish gymnastics. It makes their size in inches, merely by

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the class forget themselves. The Swedish gymnastics doesn't Mrs. Witwer's background

that though the exercises bring be a health education instructor at Michigan State college, where she specialized in swimming. She also studied gymnastics. Though

she has been away from active teaching for some time she has continued to show great interest in the field.

When the gymnastics class met Lee, dispatcher at the Roberts ardent sportsman. with such approval in Plymouth Supply company at 639 South Mrs. Witwer was also asked to Mill street in Plymouth. take over classes in Livonia and Originally from Auburn, In-

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diana, Mr. Lee came to Plymouth chance for development". One big advantage to the gym- 29 years ago. But, he didn't come nastics is that when the course is by train or bus or because he work and at home he is a memover the women can continue to knew someone. He was passing ber of the Farmer's Union, the do their exercises at home when- through while working with a Wild Life club and participates county road construction group in the activities of the 4-H club. ever they have a spare moment, she said. No special equipment is and decided to stay.

necessary, and most people have a radio or phonograph to provide the music.

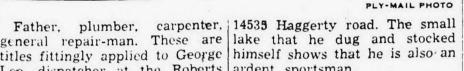
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Mr. Lee is a great family man **Tuition Awards** which is evident from his home, 10-acre farm and five children.

During the summer, besides his The Association of Women daily chores, he is kept busy with Students of Wayne university is awarding several freshman wom-

en scholarships for the 1953 fall **Calhoun Quits As** semester. These scholarships will provide a full tuition grant of So Lyon Mayor; Three Seek Post \$97.50 to an entering student. The eligibility requirements of the candidates for the scholarships are as follows: (1) applicant must possess superior citizenship and leadership, evidence SOUTH LYON\_A I



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The Plymouth High school choir, Girls Glee club and the Freshman chorus qualified to enter the state choir and glee club festival. The qualification was achieved Wednesday, March growing vegetables on his farm at 25 at the district choir and glee club festival held at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsi-

> lanti. The state festival will be held on Saturday, May 9, at Michigan State college in East Lansing. Judges for the festival were

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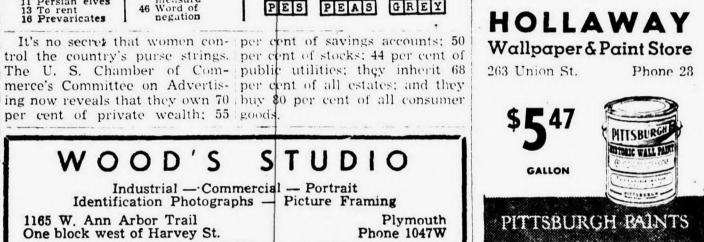


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and (3) the applicant must indihoun who will not run for recate real financial need for the election. use of this scholarship to enable For the two vacancies on the her to continue her studies in

city council, one incumbent and three newcomers have filed their The scholarship will not rest intents to capture the policy makprimarily upon financial need or ing seats. The incumbent is very superior scholastic attain-Claude R. Tapp who will be opment, but rather upon personality and leadership as shown by active and useful participation in Clarence D. Brangar. extra-curricular activities. The three seeking the mayor-

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and Maynard Klein of the University of Michigan. The judges made several com-

ments on the singing of the groups. Of the Girls Glee club Maynard Klein said "a good group". Harriet Nordholm called the choir "A good group, keep working." Klein also said that the Freshman chorus did "good

work for a frosh group." Fred C. Nelson is director of the groups.

posed at the polls by Dr. Leslie Suburban Shrine Club A. Griswold, Reynold Sweet and to Meet at Arbor-Lill

The suburban Shrine club. which meets at Arbor-Lill in Plyalty post are Rex Kinne, theater wher, Albert J. Weinburger who mouth, reports a constant growth. The club invites all Nobles in employed in the office of the west Detroit, Livonia, Wayne, Michigan Seamless Tube com-Northville and Plymouth to the pany and Beverely P. Wynings, 6:30 p. m. dinner, Monday, April wner of a greenhouse. 6, at the Arbor-Lill. Florence Renwick, justice of

There will also be an evening of entertainment at the Norththe peace, will not be opposed for ville Legion hall on Saturday,

Serving out his four-year term May 23. Dinner will be served at on the city council is Lloyd 6:30 p. m. followed by entertain-Birckelbaw. He had been appointment and dancing. Committee ed to fill the vacancy caused by members are John Lietz, Vaughn James Dickle who resigned from Smith and Fred Bird. Reserva-

tions should be made by post card to secretary Clarence Clemens, 10001 Levan road. Livonia.

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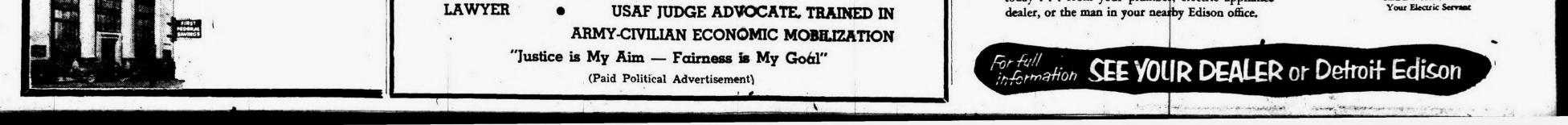
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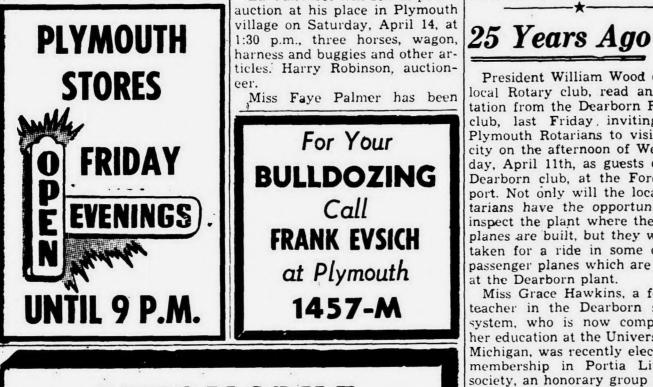




#### **These Events Were News** fortunate enough to tap their 50 Years Ago bushes.

The Gold Medal contest which season. The contestants rendered Ann Arbor road. their recitations in a most creditable and pleasing manner. The contest was a very close one and week. where all did so well, it required most careful consideration from the judges. The medal was awarded to Miss Laura Bell who as Fanny Spicer. recited in fine Irish style, "Patty Ryan Demands Her Rights." The evening's entertainment was made the most enjoyable by the inspiring music furnished by Cable's Orchestra.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL added to The Mail force and a | Plymouth students at Michigan part of her duties will be to gath- State Normal college returned to er news items every week. Our their studies at Ypsilanti the first friends will please remember of the week. They are: Esther when she asks for information. Vickery, Elsie White, Dorothy We cannot print the news unless Sly, Hannah Strasen and Grace you act as an informant. Lee.

ushes. Edward Greer, of Ypsilanti, Palmer house on the school-house the Detroit schools, so the folfell from a scaffold last Tuesday property paying \$25 therefore. He lowing teachers are at home until occurred at the Baptist church breaking his neck and killing him is now grading down his lot on after Easter: Miss Ruth Shattuck, last Friday evening was well at instantly. The funeral will be Harvey street and will remove Miss Helen Roe, Miss Pauline tended and proved to be one of held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the house thereon, remodel it and Peck, Mrs. Ruth Houston-Whip-the finest entertainments of the his old home on the farm on the fit it up for a dwelling for him- ple and Miss Helen Fish.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer self. L. B. Samsen, who has been Stewart at Riverside, California, Huston and Company received a large shipment of buggies this with The Mail for the past four a baby girl, Shirley Mae. Mrs. years, has purchased the South Stewart will be remembered as

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jud- Lyon Excelsior and the first copy Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of son, of Detroit on March 27, a son. under his management will be W. O. Stewart, now of Detroit. Mrs. Judson will be remembered issued this week. The name of the Will is some proud grandfather. paper will be changed to South and W. J. Stewart a proud great grandfather. Lyon Herald.

Ralph Samsen bruised the mid-Ed Greer, a farmer quite well Plymouth students at Michigan dle finger of his right hand quite known here, who formerly lived State college, who returned to severely Tuesday morning, a some eight miles west, but now their studies at Lansing, Monday. heavy box of paper getting away from Harry Robinson while un- lives in Ypsilanti fell from the include: Dorothy Hillman, Ruth roof of his house Tuesday by the Allison, Julia Learned, Barbara loading it from the dray and toppling over catching Ralph's hand breaking of a board. He struck on Bake, Mary Parrott, Marion Benhis head and was instantly killed, nett, Louise Spicer and Robert Ed VanVleet will sell at public his skull being crushed in.

Hubert. Today is the beginning of spring vacation at the University of Michigan. Those from Plymouth who are spending their vacation at home, include: Dor-

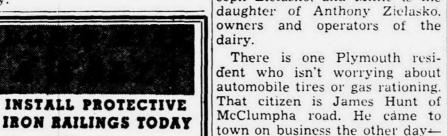
President William Wood of the othy Dibble, Juanita Coe, Cliflocal Rotary club, read an invi- ford Wood, Kathryn Wilcox, Jutation from the Dearborn Rotary lia Wilcox, Mrs. Maurice Woodclub, last Friday, inviting the worth, and Frederick and James Plymouth Rotarians to visit that Lendrum.

city on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 11th, as guests of the Dearborn club, at the Ford air- 10 Years Ago port. Not only will the local Ro-

tarians have the opportunity to On and after April 1; the dininspect the plant where the Ford planes are built, but they will be ing room of the Mayflower Hotel taken for a ride in some of the will be closed for the duration of passenger planes which are made the war, or until such time as sufficient help and food can be seeat the Dearborn plant. Miss Grace Hawkins, a former ured to take care of the custom-

teacher in the Dearborn school ers of the hotel. Millie and Molly Zielasko are system, who is now completing er education at the University of now the "merry milk maids" of Michigan, was recently elected to Plymouth. You wouldn't have bemembership in Portia Literary lieved a few years ago when they society, an honorary group in the were graduated from Plymouth College of Literature, Science and High school that they would ever heave the heavy milk cases of he Arts.

Edward Gayde and Oliver the Newburg Dairy. But they do Goldsmith were elected delegates and you can blame it on the war. to the Republican county conven- "We're peddling milk for the durion to be held in Detroit, April ation," said Molly, "and we love 11 at the caucus held last Satur- it." Molly is the daughter of Joseph Zielasko, and Millie is the



owners and operators of the There is one Plymouth resident who isn't worrying about automobile tires or gas rationing.

That citizen is James Hunt of McClumpha road. He came to town on business the other dayrode in on horseback, drove up

OUR MUNICIPAL JUDGE ASKS: **"WHERE ARE OUR TEENAGERS GETTING THEIR BEER?**"



"Two weeks ago, twenty-three youths, 15 to 19 years of age, held an illegal beer party. Then two of them maliciously stole a truck, crashed it against a tree, and were held by police for investigation of a felony.

Current investigations have failed to uncover just who illegally sold the beer to the teenagers. But let me guarantee, that when sufficient evidence is documented, whoever is responsibble will promptly suffer the penalties of the law. Why? Supposing the teenagers had crashed into a car severely injuring or maiming innocent victims . . . what then?

In my court, I seek to protect the innocent, and protect the public against thieves just as I would protect them against a road-hog type of driver . . . inconsiderate . . . dangerous to life and limb. That's my job, that is what the electorate charged me to do when I was elected to Plymouth's municipal bench four years ago. The teenager has not been persecuted but has been treated



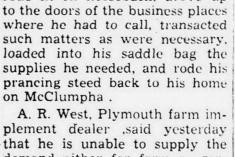
"And it's interesting, Peggy, being a

people. And that good pay keeps

handling telephone calls for so many

telephone operator. It's a thrill

"Wouldn't you enjoy an important job like mine ... in attractive surroundings, among friendly young people? Sound good? Then see us about it soon !"



that he is unable to supply the demand either for farm or garden tools this year. Most supplies have been sold out, except repair parts for farm tools, but a further supply is expected about the first of April.

A committee representing mem-bers and friends of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday presented the Reverend and Mrs. Walter Nichol with farewell gifts of appreciation. Reverend Nichol. who is retiring April 1, because of ill health, has been pastor of the local church for 17 years. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forste of Detroit plan to attend Blossom Time" at the Cass theatre this evening.

Patty Johnson celebrated her fifth birthday, March 17, by having a few little girl friends in for games and lunch. Patty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Ann street.

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impartially, receiving the same penalty as adults. (Example: reckless driving-\$35, first offense. Statute law sets this fine between \$25 and \$100, or 90 days in jail or both). I, too, want to see our teenagers become civic leaders, but not after they have been maimed or imprisoned for felony violations.

By law, I am charged to carry out state statutes that set minimum and maximum penalties. If a person is found guilty, he must be penalized in accordance with statutes setting the fine. This much I have to do.

Frankly, I charge that teenagers do not have enough to do to occupy themselves in their spare time. The court cannot change this. It is a responsibility of civic leaders.

When I penalize a person before the bench, I always counsel them . . . seek to understand their behavior, and I warn them not to repeat their violations. In the 1,100 ordinance and criminal cases I have adjudged in the past four years, the number of "repeaters" has been negligible. And at least 70 per cent appearing have resided elsewhere than in Plymouth. This, I believe, is a good record . . . and I submit it to YOU . . . THE VOTER . . . for affirmation."

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