



Four Sections, Thirty Pages

DAY

Stores Are Open

For Your Convenience Most Local Stores Are Open Until 9 p.m.

admitted to practice law in the

The four commissionership of-

fices open to the electorate here

be residents and owners of tax-

Providing nomination petitions

for the April 6 election exceed

twice the number of offices va-

cant, a primary will be held here

on February 16. The two nomi-

nees who receive the greatest

number of votes for any one

office to be polled on will be

Encouraging petitioners seek-

ing offices here to file early is

City Clerk BeGole. He announc-

es his office currently has avail-

One reason given for the re-

vised petition deadline was to

permit "sufficient time for print-

ing of paper ballots and voting

machine strips throughout Wayne

exceeding 500,000 population is

BeGole said that any county

able forms on which to file.

placed on the April 6 ballot.

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

FILE PETITIONS

Thursday, December 4, 1952, Plymouth, Michigan

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DECEMBER 29th LAST Goodfellows to Sell **Papers** on December 20

Plymouth's Goodfellows will | ady, Dick Straub and Jack Elliott. Main and Mill street, R. J. Cuttake to the streets on Saturday, December 20 to raise \$600.00 with ler, Jack and Jimmie Thorpe, their annual Christmas paper sale. George Curtis.

Liberty street, Homer Howe, Their annual breakfast will be held at Starkweather school after Chuck Thompson, James Davis. Main and Starkweather, Robwhich they will parade downtown where they will take up ert McAllister, John Leitz, Harry Minthorn. their usual corners.

Goodfellow president Ernest | Traffic light at City Hall, Ken-Rossow says that investigating neth Voss and Robert Secord. committees are already at work Parking lot back of Krogers, making plans for their annual Ben Williams, Glenn Smith, Ed basket distribution which will Sinta.

take place a day or two ahead of Collection and counting of money, Harry Mumby, Fred Had-Christmas. Goodfellows and the corners ley, Frank Willard, and Charles from which they will sell papers Garlett.

Free lance, Lee Sackett, John Bank corner, James Gallimore, Jacobs, Louis Westfall, Jim Henry, David Reitzell, and John Harry Reeves, Dave Taylor. Connor corner, George Howell, Bloxom.

for corner assignment.

committees and their chairmen

for the new year are as follows:

Harold Stevens, Clifford Smith. Mayflower corner, Harry Campbell and Warren Worth. Brown, William Hobson, Charles Any Goodfellows name which Wolfe.

Post Office, Roy Salow, Wil- asked to contact Ernest Rossow liam Michaels, Fred Drews. Penniman Post Office to Main,

are:

H. Clark, Melvin Blunk, Leo Kowalcik. Penniman south side to Har-

vey street, Martin Schomberger, Russell Isbister, Ernest Wilson. Jewell Corner Main to Theater, Earl Gray, Don Rider, Henry Lorenz.

Jewell corner mail office to Penniman, Chase Willett, Carvel Chamber of Commerce announc-Bentley, Marvin Terry. ed the names of their new com-Main street bank to Ann Arbor mittee chairmen at a meeting

trail, Harold Secord, J. R. Rad- held last Tuesday noon. Various osky, Harold Cox. D & C corner, William Renner,

Floyd Tibbitts, Otto Reamer. Bus stop at park, Ward Lester, ty. Joe Merritt; Rural Urban,

Richard Larkins, Kenneth Bisbee. Robert Waldecker; Hospital, Ro-Cloverdalc to Ann Arbor trail, bert Marsden; Finance, Don Suth- the outdoor crib at Madonna



AN EPOCH MAKING EVENT IS RECORDED by the breaking ceremony, l. to r. are, Father William Mooney, Capt. Distribution of papers, Ed does not appear in this list is

Name Chairmen of Committees

The board of directors of the

to the Dunning Library here on Main street. City officials Stanley Besse, Walter J. Kaiser Wayne County Librarian, 50 signatures of the qualified priding themselves on the fact that the local library is one Helen Gilbert, Agnes Pauline, Roderick Cassady, Bessie Dunof Wayne County's fastest growing, made no little event of ning, George Bauer, Norma Cassady, Sterling Eaton, Margaret the start of enlargement and beautification of the same. Miss Dunning, Henry Fisher, Floyd Tibbitts, Eleanor Hammond, Dunning and her mother made possible the present library Byron Becker, R. M. Daane, Ralph G. Lorenz and Ada Mursite, which is named after them, by making a gift of the site ray. The ground-breaking program was directed by Chamber to the city. Mayor Russell Daane attributes the tremendous of Commerce president, Ralph G. Lorenz. Father William

from the parking lot development

stating they felt off-street park-

ing should be a concern of the en-

Following is the resolution ac-

cepted by City Commissioners

WHEREAS, the City

be the theme for the day.

"Girl-of-the-Month"

Candidates Sought

by Women's Club

growth of the library to the unusually high type citizens that Mooney gave a short benediction as did Captain William Romake up Plymouth's population. Gathered at the ground- berts. Remarks by Mayor Daane concluded the ceremony.

| Benefactors Return as Gift \$580 City Coming to Plymouth | Paid for Parking Lot Right-of-Way NORTH POLE: (Bulletin)

The city is \$580 ahead and C. H. Bennett and E. C. Hough wealthier by a 14-foot strip of for their generosity in assuming in the 8:05 a.m. blaze was Fire- islature in April, of this year. He land today as a result of an out- the purchase price of the addi- man Lee Gaeke, who reportedly noted that the city is following the North Pole to make a spe-right gift by two members of tional land necessary for access to wrenched his back while carry-the East Central Parking Lot, and ing one of the occupants, Mrs.

Charter Interpretation Necessitates New Date

The deadline for filing nom-, electorate living within city ination petitions for municipal limits. Persons seeking the lone mun-

judge, four city commissionerships and representative to the icipal judgeship here must have Wayne county Board of Super- been a resident of the city for five visors has been changed to Dec- years and a practicing attorney ember 29.

The inadvertent error listing State Supreme Court. January 24 as the deadline arose following an interpretation of the City Charter that does not con- demand that petitioners for the form to recently revised state offices to be vacant in April, 1953, election laws.

"I'm going to call for a charter able property within the city for revision specifying the city's ad- a minimum of two years prior to herence to state election laws," the date of their petitions. These City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole same qualifications are required said last week, noting that state of petitioners seeking the post of law supersedes municipal elect- city representative on the Wayne ion practices set down by the city. | county Board of Supervisors.

Petitioners seeking any one of five city elective offices now have until 4 p.m., December 29, to file nomination petitions. Each petition must be accompanied with at least 25 and not more than

Fireman Slightly Injured in \$12,000 Basement Blaze

An early morning fire that caused extensive smoke and structural damage at 188-190 North Main street raged through a basement and in-between subwalls last Saturday for over three hours before it was extinguished by firemen.

affected by the revised state Suffering slight back injuries election law passed by the leg-Wayne county "election practices."

License Plates

Michigan's 1953 auto license

The new plates have white.

The work of mailing out pre-

pared license plate applications,

of the car owner, has been under-

way for several weeks.

which require only the signature

The secretary of state's office

In Plymouth the branch office

plates went on sale last Monday.

numerals on a black background,

county."

scheme.

Crib Opening is Flash: Santa Claus

Scheduled For Solicitations, Carl Caplin; Safe-Annual opening ceremonies of

Plymouth Mail photographer as he finds Margaret Dunning William Roberts, Nat Sibbold, Harold Enterline, Frank Arlen, turning the first spade of earth on the site of the new addition Dan Mills, Albert Glassford, Ernest Henry, Robert Marsden,

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Charles Huebler, Robert Brown, erland; Membership, Tom Kent; College will take place Sunday, Godber Jackson. Kroger on Forest, Willjam and Jim Hinckley; Christmas Light- lehem stable, as in previous years, Richard Rose, Milan Frank, F. J. ing, Jay Rucker; Retail Mer- will stand along the main drive-

chants, Gerry Pease. Walsh. Stop & Shop, Gwynn Fulton, July 4th, Marshall Kirkpatrick: Off-street Parking, Bud Schra-

Ed Scott, Warren Worth. A & P store, Roy Jewell, James der: Paint-up, Clean-up, George Latture, Gus Meyers.

Mayhew; Program, Frank Hen-Parking lot back of stores, Er- derson: Better Business Board, nest Rossow and John Sprague, Harold Enterline, and Govern-W. V. Clarke and Herbert Can- mental Affairs, Perry Richwine.

Fix \$3,600 Yearly Salary for Judge Taking Office Here in July, 1953

The city's municipal judge tak- | date. State election laws preing office here in July, 1953, fol- cede city rulings on election matlowing election next April, will ters.

now receive a \$3,600 yearly sal-Detailing the need for an inary. In effect, a \$1,600 raise over the bert F. Glassford told Commis-

pay hike received unanimous ap- terested in attracting the best at- direction of Sister Mary Angeline, proval from City Commissioners, torneys to the judgeship. If the art instructor. called into special session last salary is not attractive enough," Friday to set the yearly salary he said, "we may have no candiscale for the 51/2 year judgeship. date."

justified.

Commissioners okay'd the \$3.600 Glassford's recommendation figure just one day prior to the was supported by City Attorney deadline set by the city charter. Harry Deyo and Mayor Russell

It came on the heels of a decis- M. Daane, all of whom recomion by the city's Election Com- mended the \$3,600 yearly salary. mission to set December 29 as the Glassford said the workload of deadline for filing nomination the municipal court had increaspetitions for the judgeship and ed by 46 per cent over the 1945other offices open to the elector-1949 period. He also charted the **10 Sponsor Bazaar** ate. January 24 had previously cost of living index that had risen been set as the deadline. A state 48 per cent since April, 1945, statclection law applying to counties ing that on the basis of the court's zaar will be held in St. John's The new candidate said this is Christmas music will be pre- ing is the Chamber of Commerce with a population of 500,000 or caseload and cost of living index Episcopal hall on Friday and Sat- his first jump into the swim of sented by the glee club under the which this Saturday is sponsoring H. Bennett, is covered by insur- 1953 may be procured there for

Plate Glass Window Smashed by High Wind

county cases 29 per cent. A 12 by 20 foot plate glass win-820 Penniman, succumbed to high earnings and fines rose to \$17,109 winds last week causing an esti- over a three-year period, a 93 per mated damage of \$250.

Peak winds at the time the win- period. Collections from traffic dow "caved in" were recorded at violations increased 36 per cent, 52-miles-an-hour by the Willow reaching \$9,219 during this latter three-year period. Run Weather Station.

Company officials said the loss was covered by insurance. No inper cent. juries or stock damage was reported though pieces of flying glass were deposited the entire length of the window display.



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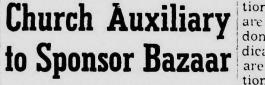
Zoning, Carl Shear; Industrial, December 14, at 7 p.m. The Bethway to the college, facing Schoolcraft road.

Ceremonies will open with the illumination of the crib for the first time this season. Mother Mary Januaria, provincial superior of the Felician Sisters, will perform this ceremony in the Candidacy For presence of the College students,

group will lead in the singing of carols that will accompany the opening ceremony

The outdoor crib consists of a 10-foot high glass enclosed stable with an open east and south view. Life-size statues of the Virgin creased salary City Manage Al- with the Infant and of St. Joseph Hammond, city commissioner were carved and painted by Macurrent \$2,000 a year salary, the sioners that "we should be in- donna art students under the would not seek reelection as city

All residents of the vicinity are office now open to all comers. cordially invited to attend the In announcing his candidacy, evening's ceremonies and to par- Witkowski, who lives at 1117 ticipate in this first public adora- Palmer, becomes the first candition of the Infant Babe this date to enter the race for city Christmas season. commissioner.



An old fashioned Christmas ba- gress of the city.

The decorations committee has local community affairs, he is Mrs. Samuel Dibble, Jr., Mrs. for gift awards to be made that

mas decorations and green thumb

items may be purchased. There cent jump over the 1945-1949 will be a special gift Christmas tree for the children, where they may purchase inexpensive gift items Light refreshments will

Court expenses in the face of served. increased revenues jumped 29

Mrs. Wayne Smith vev streets.

Football Champs Are Mrs. Wayne Smith ,8830 Rocker, has been named chairman of Guests at Lions Game

the 1952 double-barred cross Christmas Seal Sale, according to Richard L. Lea, executive secretary of the TB and Health Soc-

Since 1949 city ordinance cases auxiliary.

have jumped 39 per cent, civil

Seal Chairman

iety.

November 17 and will continue afternoon. until the end of the year.

Mrs. Smith will aid in raising chased by the following business- many cases the crippled child or ist, musician, as examples, or one by bus. following fiscal year." Members of the committee are the funds which support the work men, R. A. Kirkpatrick, Nat Sib-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the TB and Health Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the Society in bold, Sterling Eaton, Ralph Lor-of the Society in Bacheldor of Plymouth Speeding ahead with sorely Mrs. Wilbert Ackerman, Mrs. Awards to be made to the "girl was the main speaker of the society in Bacheldor Society in Bacheldor Speeding ahead with sorely Henry Holmes, Mrs. Wendell Mil-Wayne County which ranges enz, James Houk Wendell Lent, which he makes. Shopping Days of the month" have not as yet inter-club meeting. Bacheldor, Glassford said that "all petitions ler, Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Paul from health teaching in schools Edwin Schrader and Jack Tay- Many Christmas gift items such been announced. who lived in Chatham as a youth, will be considered closely by a Bairas, Mrs. Austin Pino, Mrs. and with adults to aiding tuber- lor and were turned over to the as aprons ,table mats, handmade Names of candidates may be discussed his early days in this joint meeting of his office and Nellie Bird, Mrs. Miller Ross, and To Christmas culosis victims in their struggle to high school so the 34 members of rugs, jewelry and baby things submitted to Mrs. Blair by tele- area as a member of a large fam- City Commissioners." He noted, Mrs. Harold Pino. Mrs. Frederick regain health and normal lives. the team could enjoy the game. are available at Stop and Shop. phoning Livonia 3450. however, that some petitions may Foust is chairman. · 'ily, .

urday evening. In celebration of Plymouth's Christmas Opening Santa will visit downtown stores from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. greeting children .nd taking their requests for Christmas.

News was received in Plym-

outh today that Santa Claus

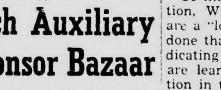
has left his headquarters at

ed the two for "demonstrating Witkowski Seeks their public pride and interest in the welfare and convenience of the citizens of the City of Plymouth.' faculty, sisters, and interested visitors from the vicinity. Commission Post sumed the purchase price of a 14-

foot strip right-of-way, north of The Madonna College Choral George Witkowski, 31-year-old the Masonic Temple; into the East Central Parking Lot, now owner of the Plymouth Dental Laboratory, today announced his under development by the city. The benefactors said Masonic

candidacy for nomination for a The benefactors said Masonic non-partisan seat in the forth- Lodge members would benefit eoming city commission race. Witkowski's announcement as well as the rest of the city, came five days after Mrs. Eleanor here until 1955, announced she tire city. representative to the Wayne

thanking Bennett and Hough" for county Board of Supervisors, an



tion in terms of the overall pro-

over, however, set the earlier a \$4,321 salary statistically was urday, December 5 and 6. The city political affairs, having had direction of Mrs. Gerald Hon- a Treasure Hunt among particibazaar is sponsored by St. John's no previous experience in any dorp. Mrs. Russell Roe is pro-pating businessmen throughout governmental body. Active in gram chairman,

suits 72 per cent and state and turned the hall into a series of currently publicity director for Robert Sylvester, Mrs. J. R. Wit- night. Initially, the Treasure old fashioned shops at which the Lions Club and past president wer and Mrs. Wayne Smith are Hunt got underway last Friday dow at C. F. Smith company, of On the financial side, court stuffed toys, baked goods, candy, of that organization. Also a mem- in charge of decorations. Tea with week-long buying culminataprons, quilts, quilt tops, Christ- ber of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman is Mrs. Edwin Schrader. ing in the gift awards to be made

> (Continued on page 8) **Kotary Anns** Sale Continues

The shops will be open from 2 The Rotary Anns of Plymouth p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, and are currently sponsoring their from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sat- fourth annual sale of articles urday. The church hall is located made by the crippled children at the corner of Maple and Har- and adults of the Wayne outcounty chapter.

The Business and Professional The sale of these articles is Women's Club of Plymouth is taking place at Stop and Shop currently seeking candidates for flow with a Christmas fare. super market through December a "girl of the month" award, the first of which is to given in Janu-

The full amount charged for ary.

Through the efforts of the each item purchased is returned Mrs. Dolly Blair, committee Chamber of Commerce members to the handicapped person who chairman ,urges persons to subof the Plymouth's High school made it. Over 600 adults and chilmit names of prospective "girl of championship football team will dren are taught to help them- the month" candidates to her. Plymouth Kiwanis club journey-The Seal Sale opened Monday, attend the Detroit Lions-Chicago selves through the work of the Blair said, will be one who is evening for an inter-club meet-Blair said, will be one who is evening for an inter-club meet-

Benefactors who last week WHEREAS, Mr. Bennett and G. W. Baker, down a ladder from turned over to the city checks Mr. Hough have, as on numerous a second-story window. Mrs. totaling \$580 are Charles H. Ben- other occasions, demonstrated Baker was not injured. nett and Edward C. Hough. Accepting the money gift, City the welfare and convenience of Hospital in Northville following For 1953 Now Commissioners at a bi-weekly the citizens of the City of Plym- his back injury that came as he meeting Monday publicly thank- outh, attempted to regain his balance

THEN THEREFORE BE IT on the ladder. He was detained on Sale Here RESOLVED, that the City Com- overnight by hospital authorities mission of the City of Plymouth for observation of injuries and does hereby publicly acknow- released Sunday, following treatledge and thank Mr. Bennett and ment. Bennett and Hough both as-

Mr. Hough for their spontaneous Early estimates placed the fire and generous contribution and as damage between \$8,000 and reversing this year's color an expression of their grateful ap- \$12,000. Cause of the blaze has not preciation for this continued in- been determined though firemen terest and help in improving the believe it started somewhere in facilities of the City of Plym- the basement.

outh for the benefit of all its Fire Chief Robert McAllister citizens directs that a copy of this said that when firefighters first resolution, certified by the Clerk arrived at the scene "smoke was under the seal of the City of billowing out of every window in in Lansing, however, pointed out Plymouth, be presented to Mr. the house. It looked like the en- that motorists must also have tire house was ablaze," he said. their car title along with the ap-Hough and Mr. Bennett. Credited with turning in the plication when they purchase a

alarm was Harry O. Mohrmann, new license. **Shopping Hours** second occupant of the two- Close to 3,000.000 motor vehicdwelling house. His timely call to les will be licensed during the Set as Christmas firefighters was credited with coming year. Registration of all preventing a possible loss of life. types of motor vehicles totaled The fire that may have burned 2,818,810 as of November 21 this

Buying Steps Up undetected for hours among sep- year, an increase of about 16,000 arating walls in the basement over the 1951 registration. caused extensive damage to sup- Motorists will have three Christmas gift buying with an porting beams and floor rafters. months in which to apply for emphasis on small city shopper Quick action by firefighters was their 1953 plates. After February convenience officially gets undercredited with stopping the blaze 28,1953, it will be unlawfull to way here tomorrow as most stores after it had eaten into wall studs operate a car with a 1952 plate.

in-between first floor walls. Interior smoke and heat dam- of the secretary of state has been age also caused extensive losses relocated in the Plymouth town-Pacing the pre-Christmas buyamong personal furnishings.

ship hall at Ann Arbor road and The house, owned by Charles Lilley road. License plates for motorists living in this area. ance.

the city. All shoppers are eligible Urge Petitions as DPW Deadline is Set by City

Local property owners desiring | not be considered due to the "lack street, sewage or water improve- of all underground facilities." ments in areas abutting their Sanitary and storm sewage Lent said that most stores here

will be open until 9 p.m. every be filed by next January. shopper night until Christmas. Currently being sought in prep-A flurry of Christmas buying aration for the 1953-1954 fiscal has already been recorded by budget, the petitions must be some merchants here. They exsigned by two-thirds of the proppect mounting numbers of shop- erty owners for whom the impers as well-stocked shelves overprovements are to be made, Window decorations in most Persons seeking street paving,

stores here depict the coming holiday.

Kiwanians Go to Canada

deadline closely. Twenty-seven members of the The girl to be chosen, Mrs. ed to Chatham, Ontario Tuesday public works report to City Commissioners "might well preclude

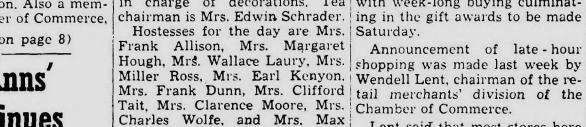
property were today advised by lines, as a matter of city policy, City Manager Albert F. Glassford | must be laid, as an example, bethat signed petitions requesting fore curb and gutters can be public works improvements must constructed or street - paving done

The city manager pointed out (Continued on page 8)

U of **M** Club Plans under special assessment rulings. Christmas Party

storm or sanitary sewage or other The University of Michigan public utility improvements are club Christmas party will be cautioned to observe the January held December 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glassford noted that tight bud- Evered Jolliffe on West Ann Ar-

get requirements and a lengthy bor trail. Reverend Henry Walch, D.D., will tell a Christmas story. Club



Todd. Friday is guest day.

their separate gifts. Plymouth is again indebted to Woman's Club Of the present city administra-

to Meet Friday tion, Witkowski said that there are a "lot of things that could be The Woman's club of Plymouth done that aren't being done," indicating that present city officials will meet tomorrow, Friday, at through out the city remain open are leaning in the wrong direc- 1 p.m. at the Methodist church. until 9 p.m. every shopper night Christmas around the world will on 1952's gala Noel.

Showers Continue For Ilene Powers

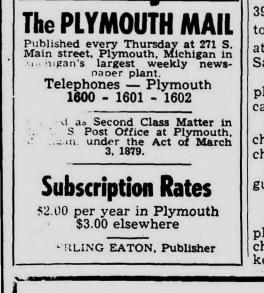
Bridal showers continue for Miss Ilene Powers, whose marriage to Pat Herriman will take place on January 1. Among the many lovely parties was the miscellaneous shower given on November 17 by Mrs. Wayne Herrik man and daughter, Kay.

Mrs. Janet Schneider and her daughter, Janet were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower in the Schneider home on Northville road on November 23.

Following social hours, the playing of games, and the opening of the many attractively wrapped gifts, dainty refreshments were served at both parties.

A personal shower is being held tomorrow night, Friday, December 5 by Miss Pauline Bell and Mrs. Doris White.

On Monday, December 8, at the Masonic Temple, the Plymouth Rairbow Assembly are entertaining the Grand Officers of the Grand Assembly of Rainbow. The business meeting will be held promptly at 4 o'clock. Please be there. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations must be in by p.m. Reservations must be in by December 5 to Lucille Smith to Hold Party phone Livonia 3106.



Appeals For Blood

Sgt. Benjamin F. Griswold, 761 S. Harvey, 21-year-old Plymouth veteran of Korean fighting who returned home recently, knows how precious a pint of blood can be in a life

and death struggle. Back home after 14-months in Korea, Griswold said to-day that "There is a desperate need for blood at the front." "When you've seen a man, fighting for his life, saved by a transfusion on the battlefield as I have, you realize the im-portance of blood donations at home," he said.

Sgt. Griswold declared that all those taking part in the Elks "Blood For Korea" drive are "helping my buddies in Ko-rea in the best way possible." The local Elks drive ends on December 11 and 12, when the

Red Cross Bloodmobile unit visits the Masonic Temple. The hours on Thursday, December 11 are from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and on Friday, December 12 from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. Those desiring to pledge a pint of blood are asked by Joseph El-

liott, chairman of the recruitment committee, to phone 1274 for an appointment.

Theatre Guild

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobus of 39936 Warren road will be hosts to the Plymouth Theatre guild All members of the guild who plan to attend the party should call Mrs. Jacobus at 615-W.

Mrs. John Gaffield is food chairman, and Mrs. Jacobus is in charge of entertainment. The next regular meeting of the

Cassady's

guild will be December 15. If you grow ivy or similar

Announce Marriage of Betty Lou Brandt Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt of

Detroit announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Donald G. Gould, Airman Second Class of Selfridge Field. Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould of Depauville, New York. The wedding was solemnized on September 5, in Angola, Indiana. Mrs. Gould was graduated from Plymouth High school and is employed at Alexander Blain hospital, Detroit. Mr. Gould is a graduate of Clayton, New York Central High school. He entered the Air Force in December 1950 and is now stationed at Selfridge



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fornwald have named their new son, Robert Henry. The young lad was born on November 24 at the University Maternity hospital and weighed six pounds, two and onehalf ounces.

t's a son for Mr. and Mrs. Willian C. Otwell of 1464 Ann Arbor trail. The lad was born on Tuesday morning, December 2 at St. Joseph's hospital. Ann Arbor and weighed nine pounds nine ounces

Darlene Joanne Campbell was born at Sessions hospital, Northville on November 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale Campbell. She at its annual Christmas party, weighed eight pounds 2 ounces at Saturday, December 6, at 8 p.m. birth. Mrs. Campbell is the former Barbara Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grahm Laible announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ellen born at University hospital of Saturday, November 22. She weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. Laible is the former Beatrice Hartmann.

plants, try dropping a piece of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of charcoal in the bowl; it will help Auburn avenue are receiving keep the water clean and fresh. congratulations on the birth of a son, Donald Carl born November

20 at Mt. Carmel hospital, Detroit and weighing seven pounds ten ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roberts of Parkhurst avenue are the proud parents of a daughter weighing seven pounds nine ounces and named Allison Jane. She was born on November 20 in Mt. television set awarded by Rose Auto incorporated to the person Carmel hospital, Detroit.

PORK SAUSAGE AND APPLES STARS OF "KING-SIZE" BREAKFAST



A good day starts with a good breakfast. Just serve this "king-size" breakfast to your family, and they'll treat you like the queen you deserve to be. Juicy sizzling fresh pork sausage links are teamed with delicious rosy baked apples to make a breakfast that's ample, easy, and packed with energy. What's more, the sausages and baked apples provide an unbeatable flavor combination. A choice of ready-to-eat cereals of hot biscuits adds a pleasing touch to a breakfast everybody will like.

Because the body has been without food for many hours, breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It should supply one-third of the daily food needs of a well-balanced diet. A complete protein dish for breakfast is a "must," for it is protein we need to build, maintain, and repair body tissues. The succulent flavor of fresh pork sausage makes it one of the most popular breakfast meats.

We're lucky that sausage is so popular, for pork is one of our best sources of thiamine—the vitamin so essential for steady nerves, good appetites, and all around well being. Begin the day with fresh pork sausage, and you begin the day right.

Don't let the time element prevent you from giving your family the good start they need for the day's activities. The sausage will cook thoroughly while you're making the coffee and setting the table. Start the sausage in an unheated pan over low heat and cook slowly, turning sausages once or twice and pouring off fat as it accumulates. Cook 12-15 minutes. Be sure to save the drippings for later use in hot syrups, griddle cakes, white sauces, and for frying eggs. Bake the apples the night before while you're preparing dinner.

Mrs. William Brown of Patterson, New Jersey called on her

Rose Auto, Inc. son, Conrad Olson of Brownell **Names Winners**

street recently and remained overnight. James Edelbrock of Ann street was the winner of the 21 inch

Masons Organize Lodge in Livonia

The newly created Masonic Lodge of Livonia will read its Lill. dispensation recently granted it by the Grand Master, French C. to attend. Any young men be-Temple.

There will be a dinner served invited to attend the meeting. by the Plymouth White Shrine. The Livonia Lodge association, under whose guidance the first relations manager and safety dilodge in Livonia was organized, rector of the Detroit branch of boasts more than 110 charter the All State insurance company, members.

will give a brief talk. Officers who have been named to operate Livonia Lodge U. D. are Conrad P. Hector, worshipful master; Harry S. Wolfe, sen-ior warden; Leslie C. Stoll, junand David Blakely of Detroit, diior warden; James J. Gilfert, sec- rector of International Relations retary; Richard Harter, treasur- for the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. er; Lonnie H. Brashear, senior deacon; and James Elias, junior

deacon. The lodge will meet the second

630 Starkweather

and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Social items can be phoned to 1600.

Jaycees to Name New Officers; Discuss Plans Pleads Guilty to ` Annual meeting and election of officers for the Junior Chamber **Driving Charges** of Commerce will be held tonight, Two men pleaded guilty when

Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at Arbor-All active members are asked

Shell, on Wednesday, December tween the ages of 21 and 35 who 10, in the Plymouth Masonic are interested in becoming members of this civic organization are

Tentative plans for the fall and Tickets may be obtained from winter activities of the Jaycees any of the officers listed below. will be discussed at the meeting. Stewart D. Duguid, customer

Tuesday to drunk driving. Dean was arrested Monday at Penniman and Union street after his car jumped the curb and rammed into a fire hydrant.

disorderly charge.

Police said Dean narrowly missed City Commissioner Elea-Present at the meeting will be nor Hammond, pedestrian at the Michigan Junior Chamber of time, when his vehicle jumped Commerce National director, Del the curb. Gowing, Jr., of Highland Park

Following a guilty plea Monday, L. W. Bridge, of 234 Blunk street, receive a \$25 fine on a drunk and disorderly charge.

arraigned in municipal court this

week, one to a drunk driving

charge, the other to a drunk and

Murphy Dean, 33, of 216 Union

street, received a \$100 fine, \$50

costs, two-years' probation and

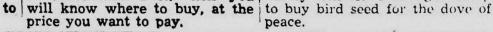
had his license revoked for one

year following a guilty plea last

Bridge was arrested last Thursday. Police said he required med-When you wax your floors, try ical attention following a fall in waxing your dustpan, too. It will make dust slide off easily. which he received an eye injury.

Shop the easy way. Read our Three billion for the Navy advertisements first, then you hardly will leave enough money

peace.





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Pick Jury Panel of 100 to Hear Municipal Court Cases in 1953

The city's Jury Commission the coming year, BeGole says, lia Gray, William K. Greer, Kenmet for the first time last Friday noting that those who do serve neth H. Groth, Leonard Guynn, to set up machinery for picking are "paid a nominal sum by the Leola D. Hake, Douglas P. Ham-a•jury panel to hear municipal court."

authorized establishment of a of the new jury panel are unable Marian Herriman, Virginia L. pool of 100 jurors.

Picked from the master regis- Jury Commission meeting at the tration file, the Commission chose city hall December 12, at 4:45 every twentieth voter to fill its p.m., for its second round of quota of 100. meetings.

Those chosen may or may not! be picked for actual jury duty. says one of its commissioners, Lamont C. BeGole, also city clerk here.

BeGole notes that the clerk of the court actually picks the jurors from among the jury panel authorized by the Commission. Each juror will not hear more than one jury trial case during

Christmas Seals light the way to better health

A States

Lane. WELER F. Foreman; Florence E. Foster, Betty S. Frankel, Also included are: Ella L. Fry,

Thomas F. Garchow, David W Gates, Betty J. Gibson, Cecil J. Glass, George J. Gottschalk, Otil-

court cases during 1953. They He points out that if members H. Hartloff, Gladys I. Henry, to serve they should contact the Hitt, Alberta P. Hogg.

Continuing with the listing are: Catherine B. Holman, Betty R. Hosier, Martha A. Howe, Lila

Humphries, Bessie I. Ingram, Those chosen for jury duty are: Louise W. January, Homer L. Jewell, Henry Johnson, John S. Ward L. Aldrich, Frank R. Allison, George A. Anderson, Chester Johnston, Martin R. Jones, Ken-J. Antieau. Stephen M. Armbusneth Kahrl, Frank E. Keehl, ter, William A. Arscott, Beatrice I. M. Bacheldor, Pearl Baker, Glen S. Kency Horns Caroline M. Glen S. Kelley ,Norma J. Kenyon, Loraine S. Barbour, Sarah F. Kortas.

Batts, Earl B. Becker, Allie Mae The list concludes with: Char-Beitner, Frederick R. Berry, Milles J. Kuhn, Levi P. LaVergne, dred B. Blackford, Melvin Blunk. The list continues with: Roland Harvey C. Leininger, Ernestine R. Baramici, Helen G. Bowden, M. Lewis, Florence Little, Phylis Celestia E. Brake, Mamie G. J. Loomis, Earl D. Lucas, Law-Brewer, Betty J. Brown, Walter rence E. Lyons, John Maier, Wil-D. Brown, M. Virginia Burghardt, va I. Markham, William A. Mar-Mona L. Burrows, Virginia C. Al- tin, Virginia A. Daas, Fred K. ligari, Margaret B. Carley, Elea- Henry, Ethel L. Clement and nor A. Carpenter, Lucile D. Raymond Daniel.

Cavell, Clarence L. Christensen. We may not be able to say any-Also chosen were: Jane S. Clarke. Alvin Collins, Marjorie J. thing good about the rising gen-Conover, Helen D. Cooper, Bent- eration, but we always can about ley A. Crane, Merline W. Crouch, the rising temperatures.

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Nellie T. Crane, Elizabeth S. Here is a hint for washing Cutler, Denise Daoust, George party china and glassware so Davis, Harry DeBar. The roster also includes: Esther they will be at their, sparkling I. Denhoff, Henrietta Dobbs, John best. Wash them in suds of a P. Donohue, Jr., Lawrence D. mild detergent, rinse, and drain-Drake, William L. Duggan, Opal dry. To avoid chipping and help J. Duty, Leonard C. Eckberg, Joe absorb excess water, place a bath K. Fann, Margaret A. Files, Alice towel over the drainboard or use F. Fisher, Melvin G. Fitch, Betty a rubber coated drain rack.

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Watchbands





Piping hot home-made rolls and plenty of butter, a dish of your own strawberry preserves—is tional flour gradually but before there anything better?

These days it's really no trick at all to have this good yeast bread, even if you've never tried your hand at "raised rolls".

Here's an old-time recipe with a new twist-new inasmuch as it uses nonfat dry milk solids or "dry milk" as most of us call it. It makes a delicious loaf of bread as well as rolls of your own designing. We've made half of the dough into Parker House Rolls, the other into a golden brown butter-crusted loaf.

> BUTTERCRUST DOUGH

1 cake yeast cup lukewarm water teaspoon sugar 1½ teaspoons salt tablespoons sugar cups lukewarm water tablespoons melted butter 3 cups flour ³/₂ cup nonfat dry milk solids 3 cups flour (for dough)

Add yeast and sugar to luke-warm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add butter, sugar and salt to water. Sift 3 cups flour and nonfat dry milk solids. Add to first mixture and beat well.

Using from the extra 3 cups flour add enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on board dredged with part of remaining flour. utes. Brush Knead until smooth and elastic, piping hot.

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tional flour gradually but before dough becomes too sticky to handle. Continue the kneading until dough is light and elastic, with a surface satiny and full & blisters, and which springs back when pressed with fingers.

Place dough in buttered bowl; turn over immediately so that but-tered side is on top. Cover with clean cloth and let rise in a warm place (about 85°) until doubled in bulk. Punch down and let rise a second time.

Cut dough into halves, round in-By Giving Gifts made by . . . to balls, cover and let stand 10 minutes. Shape into loaves and place in buttered bread pans. Brush tops with melted butter, cover with a cloth and let rise until doubled in **Crippled Children and Adults** bulk. Bake at 400°, for about 40 minutes. Makes 2 one-pound loaves. PARKER HOUSE ROLLS: If de-sired, one loaf of bread may be made and the remaining dough made into rolls as follows: Roll dough ¼ inch thick. Cut with biscuit cutter. Brush with melted but-Tuesday, December 2 thru Saturday, December 6 ter. Make crease across each, using handle of a table knife. Fold so top half slightly overlaps. Press edges together at crease. Place on buttered cookie sheet or in buttered shallow pan, fairly close together. Brush with melted butter. Allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake at 425° (a hot oven) for about 12 minutes. Brush with butter and serve **Forest Avenue**

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, December 4, 1952 3

Services Held For Alfred R. White

Alfred R. White, 54, who pass- member of the Northville Vetered away Wednesday, November ans' of Foreign Wars Post 4012. 26. His home was at 14695 Brad- Reverend Melbourne I. Johnner road in Plymouth township. son officiated at the rites read Surviving are his wife, Marion; four sons and two daughters, Robert, Mrs. Marion Kilgore, Schrader Funeral home. Services Mrs. Grace Fisher, Jack, Ralph, were also under the auspices of and Richard, all of Plymouth; the Northville Veterans' of Foralso surviving are his mother, eign Wars Post 4012. Hymns were Mrs. Lillian White and his sister rendered on the organ by Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edna O'Connor. Fred Wenker, Robert England, all of Plymouth, Jack Nulty, Charles Wilgues, and three grandchildren, other Harold Murry, Neil Singler and relatives and many friends. Fred Robinson, members of the Mr. White was a life time resi- Post acted as pallbearers. Interdent of Plymouth and was a ment was in Riverside cemetery.





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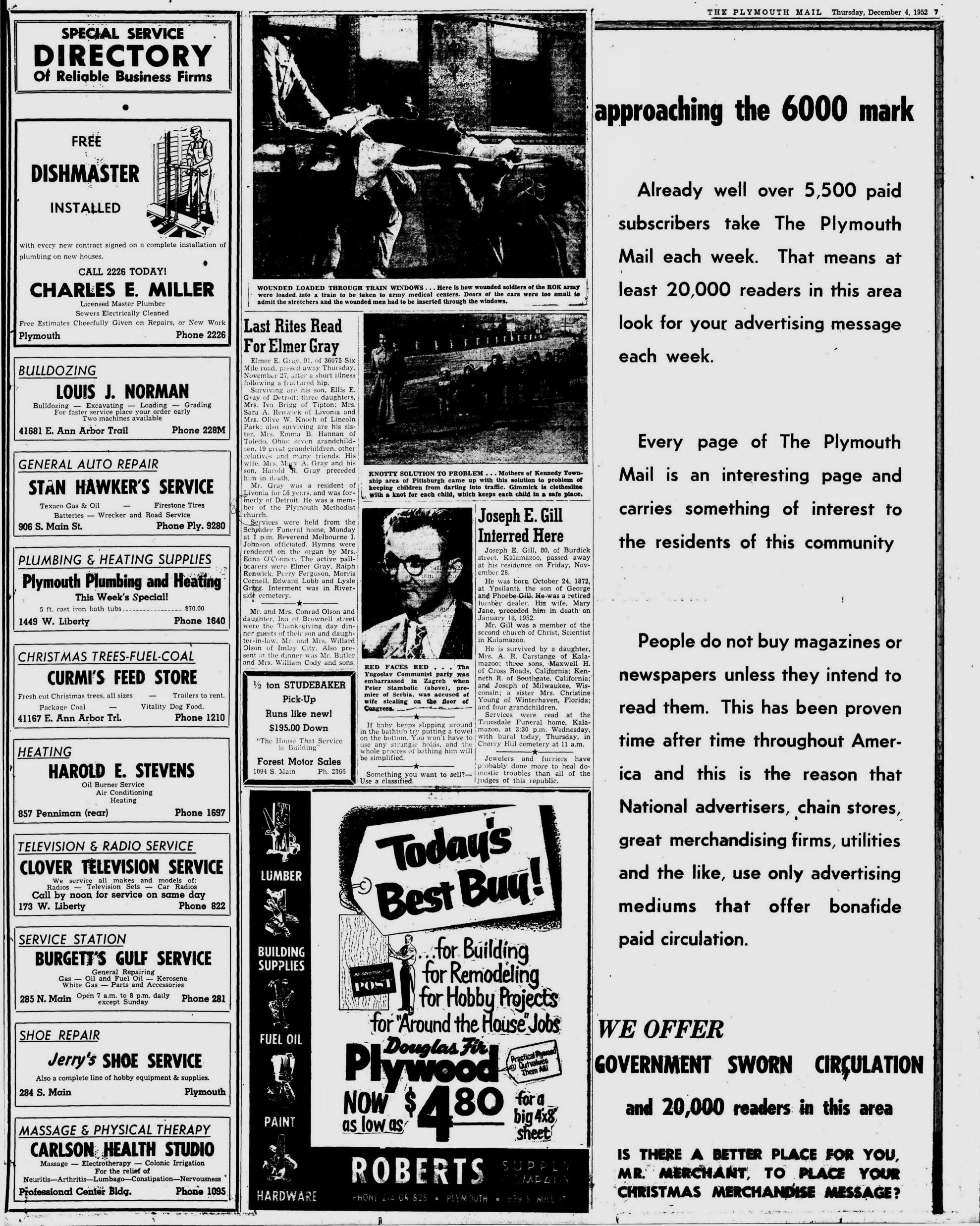


6 Thursday, December 4, 1952 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL **Classified Advertising** Miscellaneous For Sale 5 Sleeping Rooms for Rent 8 Business Services (Continued from page 5) ROOM for rent, gentleman only. | GENERAL BUILDING, carpen-Phone 1963-M11. ter work and all types of ce-DACHSHUND puppies A.K.C. 8-1tc kennel, black and tan and red. ROOM for rent in nice home in ment, block and brick work. Paul Phone Plymouth 1963-J1. 5-1tp good location. Can be seen at Woodard 8603, Ravine Dr. Phone SMALL size heavy built tri-154 S. Mill. 8-1tc 2387-J. Plymouth. 10-19-tfc cycle, like new, cost \$25, will sell NICE comfortable sleeping room MATTRESSES and BOX for \$15.594 Edison. 5-1tc in modern home. 732 N. Har-SPRINGS made to order. SPRINGS made to order. STURDY tricycle and child's vey street. Phone Plymouth Call and deliver in Plymouth chest of drawers. Reasonable. 1243-M. 8-1tc territory. Make your old mattress into an inner spring. All Call 764-M. 5-ltc PLEASANT room in modern kinds of repairs, all sizes. Adam Hock Bedding Co. 7951 Earhart road, corner Six Mile Rd. Phone QUA formal, size 9-11, \$5; pair home, gentlemen only. Phone white shoe ice skates, size 8, 530, 9229 South Main street. AQUA formal, size 9-11, \$5; pair \$2. Call 1456-W. 8-1tc South Lyon 3855. 10-27-tfc GENTLEMEN. Large pleasant FOR BETTER service call Better Apartments For Rent -6 sleeping room with double Home Appliances, Plymouth 160. Washing machine repairs and parts and TV and radio service. beds. Also room for single. In-FURNISHED 2 room apartment nerspring mattresses. Close to and bath, utilities. 8714 Brook- town. 1222 Penniman. 8-1tc 10-42-tfc ville road, Plymouth. 6-1tp ROOM and board for 3 clean so-PAINTING, paperhanging, wall washing. 27 years of exper-ience. Latest color scheming and FURNISHED first floor apartber men. Near Ford Tank. Exment, 3 rooms and bath. Pricellent meals. Livonia 5372, 34091 vate entrance. 2 adults only. Ref-Orangelawn. SLEEPING room for 1 or 2 gen-Plym. 1394-R or Middlebelt 5969. erence. Call 2385-J evenings. 6-14-2tc tlemen. 167 Caster between 10-50-tfc **UNFURNISHED** apartment, heat-Mill and Holbrook. Outside en-FLOOR sanding and finishing. ed, 2 rooms and bath. Newly trance and near Burroughs. Free estimates. Tom Clark, decorated. Employed couple. In-8-1tc Northville 908-J1. quire at 358 E. Main, Northville. LARGE pleasant sleeping room, 10-24-tfc 6-14-2tp suitable for working couple or SEE Jim French for fill dirt, sand, SMALL 3 room apartment com-2 gentlemen. Phone Northville gravel, top soil. 32719 Brown. pletely furnished. Light, heat and gas, private entrance and bath. Phone 742-W. 6-1tc 93-M. 8-1tc Garden City. Phone days Plym-1046 Church street . 8-1tp dlebelt 2274. 10-42-tfc 8-1tp dlebelt 2274. PARTLY furnished, to reliable ROOM for rent. Call 1243-R or SANITATION service, septic employed couple, references retanks cleaned and installed. 678 N. Harvey St. after 4 p.m. quired. Phone 1554-W or 1142 8-1tc Otto Tarrow. 14305 Stark Road. South Main street. 5-1tc LARGE sleeping room for rent, girls only. 763 W. Ann Arbor Phone Livonia 3680. FURNISHED apartment, couple 10-31-tfc TYPING IS OUR BUSINESS only. 37517 Ann Arbor road. trail. Phone 241-R. 8-ltp For complete stenographic serv-ice, call the Letter Shop. Call 44-J. 6-1tc LARGE comfortable room for 2 FOR RENT on Evergreen St. or 3 working men. 34110 Plym-10-49-tfc well located unfurnished upper outh rd., near Farmington rd. 8-1tc CABINET maker. Bars, kitchen income apartment, three large cabinets, cupboards, modernrooms, A-1 kitchen and bath, gar-NEWLY decorated sleeping room. istic desks, all kinds cabinet age, adults only, \$65 mo. Call Private entrance, connecting work. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1975, Stark Realty, 831 Penniman. bath. References. Phone 224-W. W. F. Miller, 10740 Wayne Rd. 6-1tp 8-1tp Phone Livonia 3771 GENTLEMEN. Room, small sin-10-39-tfc **Houses** For Rent 8875 Elmhurst. Phone gle. TYPEWRITER repair; also new 507-W 8-1tp SMALL home for 5 months. Stove and used typewriters and addand refrigerator. Couple preing machines. Ribbons and car-**Rentals Wanted** ferred. References. \$90. Phone bon paper. Plymouth Mail. Phone 2120-J 1600 10-45-tcf 7-1t **RESPONSIBLE** couple desires 7 ROOM house, Eight Mile road GENERAL builder, new homes two bedroom furnished house and repairing, also shingling. Walter Schifle. 11655 Francis, near Middlebelt. Phone Farmin Livonia, Plymouth or Farmingington 2531-M. 7-1tc ton. Call Livonia 4702. 9-1tc FOUR room house on Powell rd. Robinson Sub. Phone 652-W. **RESPONSIBLE** couple, no child-10-49-tfc Phone 874-J2. 7-1to ren, no pets, desire unfurnish-PAINTING and accorating. Pap-MODERN 5 rooms, one floor, oil ed house or apt. Phone Liv. 4864. heat, neat and clean. Livonia 9-1tp

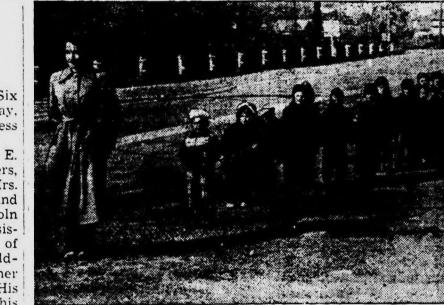
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First Reports Made on 500 Men **Participating in Cancer Drive**

Volunteers of the American | of 50 and 69 in Plymouth. These | 45455 North Territorial road. Mrs. Cancer Society in the Plymouth case histories are included in the Walter Wilkie of Canton Townarea have begun their first fol- 210,000 men in New York, Illi- ship is also leading a group in her property owners in the immedlow-up reports on some 500 local nois, Minnesota, Michigan, New community who have interview- late abutting area of the public men who are participating in Jersey, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, ed 50 men there.

the national survey which will Iowa and California who voluneventually determine whether tarily contributed information there is a relationship between about smoking or non-smoking said, "because of the alarming. habits to the ACS. In all, 27,000 increase in lung cancer in resmoking and lung cancer.

The survey began a year ago volunteer researchers conducted cent years. The death rate from when 50 volunteer researchers ob- the survey. tained the smoking histories of Chairman of the survey in Ply- Lung cancer is now the second some 500 men between the ages mouth is Mrs. Austin Stecker, highest cause of death from can-



Urge Petitions as DPW Deadline is Set by City (Continued from Page 1)

that property owners disavowing public improvements sought by some of their neighbors may request the shelving of public works projects. Objections must 50 per cent or more of the real improvement.

Hearing on public works pro-"This major study was underjects to get underway here in taken by the ACS," Mrs. Stecker April, 1953, will be held either sometime in January or February. Objections will also be heard by City Commissioners at it has tripled in the last 20 years. this time. Lists of the proposed projects will be posted in the city hall and bulletin boards placed strategically throughout the there.

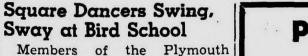
cer in men."

Hilda Sessions Dies at 54 After Lingering Illness

A former Plymouth woman, be in written form and signed by Mrs. Hilda A. Sessions, died in Tujunga, California on November 24 following a lingering illness. A life-long resident here until

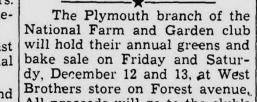
she moved to California six years ago, Mrs. Sessions was 54 at the time of her death. She was born in March, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds, both of whom pre-

ceded Mrs. Sessions in death. Funeral services were held last Saturday in Tujunga, with burial



square dance advanced group will meet tonight, December 4 at 8 p.m. at the Bird school gymnasium. The committee extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested in square dancing to come and join in the fun and fellowship.

The beginners group will meet next Thursday, December 11 at 8 p.m. at the Bird school gymnasium. This group is open to local couples who wish some instruction in square and folk dancing.

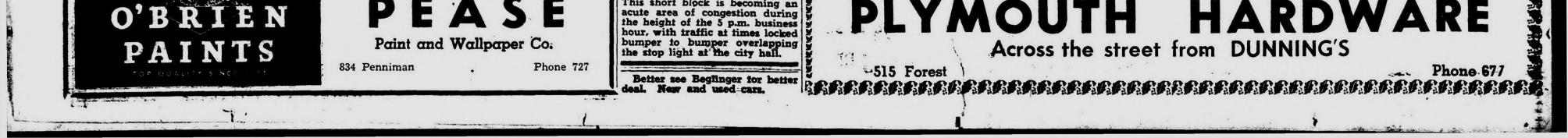














TRUCK DRIVER'S HEADACHE COVERS MAIN STREET WITH HAY

Hey! That's Hay All Q'r The Street

That load of hay all over the main corner on Monday and ious to reloading. stacked high in front of The Plymouth Mail wasn't for our ly seven hours twying to get it and probably the world's most presses nor did we order it for back on the truck and on its discouraged truck driver, Richard way to Detroit. packing purposes.

HEY !!

corner and 40 bales were deposit-ed in front of Homer Jewell's barber shop. The truck couldn't park until it got in front of The Mail so the truck driver hauled each bail from the corner to the Burgett's Service station most of truck where he stacked it prev- the hay was again on city streets. This time 120 bales were As it turned out he spent near- strewn the distance of the block

Barson of Hazel Park, stood for-It seems a big trailer truck Normally this would be the lorn on the curb with a hay hook

from the Lithenberg and Son end of this story but five min- in his hand, surveying the sechauling company of Highland utes later as the overloaded truck ond monumental job ahead.

Park loaded with 188 bales of ambled down Main street on its When asked for a quote on his hay started to tip on the main way to Detroit the bales again misfortune by your reporter he

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THIS TRAGIC SCENE WAS NO LAUGHING MATTER to the bewildered truck driver seen on top of this troublesome load of hay. Here he is pictured with a helper struggling for the second time with bales that slipped from his truck to litter up Main street on Monday. His first reloading happened in front of the Plymouth Mail and this is the second attempt at replacing the load. As funny as it seemed to passers by, about 10 hours after he came to Plymouth's Main street, the driver in disgust gave away most of the hay on the ground and in a final gesture of contempt, burned the rest. For more information see the accompanying story.

mildly stated, "the H- with it, I'll reload it once more but if it tips off again I'll get in a taxi, go home and leave the D- stuff, the truck and the job." The final outcome however,

was that by 9 o'clock the trucker was so disgusted with the second p.m. for the social evening of the reloading he finally started giving the bales away and ended up supper followed by the Christmas by burning all that was left, then party and exchange of gifts. A

V.F.W. News

December 2 will be the only

business meeting in December.

On December 16, a Christmas party is planned. Each member is

asked to bring a \$1.00 gift for ex-

Plymouth

of the load he started with from held. Stockbridge.

Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. MOMS NEWS Schurmway Rollins and Mrs. Lawrence Gladstone attended MOMS of America, unit 18, will the state board meeting of the Moms of America, Inc. held in meet Monday, December 8, in the Detroit, Monday. Veterans' Memorial center at 6:30 Any mother whose son or month. There will be a pot luck daughter was in service during World War II or the Korean Conflict is invited to attend the drove away with less than half short business meeting will be MOMS, Mothers of Men in Ser-



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Phone 107

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Plymouth Township School District, Wayne County, Michigan will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of Plymouth Elemetary School until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Thursday, December 18, 1952 at the office of the School Board at the High School Building, Plymouth, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Separate proposals will be received as follows:

PROPOSAL A-ARCHITECTURAL TRADES PROPOSAL B-MECHANICAL TRADES PROPOSAL C-ELECTRICAL WORK PROPOSAL D-CLASSROOM CABINETS **PROPOSAL E-METAL LOCKERS, CABINETS & SHELVING** PROPOSAL F-KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the contract and satisfactory labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidders shall pay total cost of these bonds. Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Tuesday, December 2, 1952, at the office of the architect, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., 153 E. Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, Michigan.

PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS FURNISHED BY THE ARCHI-TECT and supplemented by a certified check or bid bond submitted in accordance with the schedule included in the specifications.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids.

A check in the sum of \$20.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each complete set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned; also a rental of \$2.00 per day will be charged contractor who retains plans and specifications longer than agreed.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.



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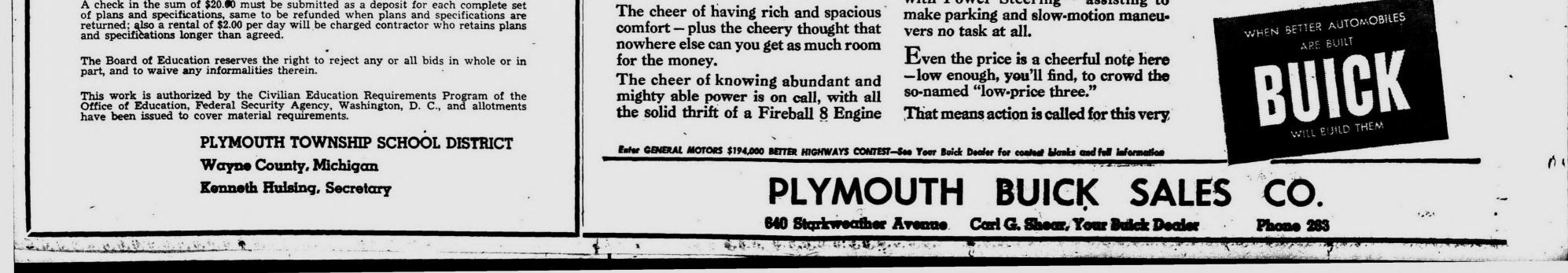
ant, level and steady-with a ride that feels like the million dollars it cost to perfect.

The cheer of taking your travel free and easy-with Dynaflow Drive* doing the chores in letter-perfect smoothness with Power Steering** assisting to

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

A Thanksgiving dinner was | Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore served at the home of Mr. and of Union street accompanied by Mrs. Sam Benton and daughter, Mrs. Clara Fillmore of Detroit Freeda of Starkweather. Guests attended the wedding of Wilma included the parents of Mr. Ben- Fillmore and Charles Gruner at ton, Mr. and Mrs E. F. Benton of Coldwater last Sunday. Mr. Gru-Deer street, and Mr. and Mrs. ner was a graduate of Michigan James Cannady of Elmhurst State college last June and since that time has been in Ireland as

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolman an International Farm Youth Exof Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. El- change student. He was one of 89 more Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. selected from the United States John C. McIntyre were the Satur- to go abroad. Charles has worked day evening dinner guests of Mr. on nine farms in both the Irish and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Union | Free State and North Ireland. street. The dinner was in obser-

vance of the Filmore's 35th wedding anniversary. and family of Phoenix road spent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pomeroy of Thanksgiving day with his par-Irvin street were in Breckenridge, more of Union street. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fill-Michigan over the weekend on business.

Thomas St. Louis and family of home of Mr. and Mrs. Manford Robert Orr also of Beck road.

Mrs. Louella Partridge has mov- Claudia, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ed from her home on Union street Clark and daughter, Deborah, to her new residence on Farmer Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Becker street.

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Power steering, power brakes and a powered four-way front seat are optional equipment available on Lincoln for 1953. A 205-horsepower V-8 engine-most powerful ever included in a modern production automobile as standard equipment—is an outstanding feature. New upholstery fabrics, new exterior colors and styling changes have been incorporated in the cars. Shown here is the Lincoln Capri hardtop. Y Thanksgiving Day guests in the

be used for the Christmas party.

Ralph Wagenschutz, Gary Kopen,

Jim McLean returned from his; The American Legion Post ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilma Volinsky of Herman hunting trip over the weekend and auxiliary, Passage-Gayde post and auxiliary of the Passage Keifer hospital, Victor Volinsky with a doe. and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fyffe and daughter, igan State college in East Lans- morial home for legion members ing, spent Thanksgiving weekend and their friends. The dinner will with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. begin at 7 p.m. and profits will

Harold Behler of Irvin street. and son, Dennis, Mrs. Calvin Becker and daughter, Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Blackmore, later than December 7. Wesley Wilson, father of Mrs. Avis and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Manford Becker.

D. Lasslett of Berkley, and Mr. Attending the Hi-Y legislature . . . and Mrs. Dale Blackmore were in Lansing Friday and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and the guests of Nellie Blackmore of will be Hi-Y members Dean Pal-Marian Bennett all of Plymouth Flat Rock for Thanksgiving din- mer, Jim Isbister, Dick Prot, road visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmen ner. Per Roll Carpenter of Corrinne street on

Thanksgiving day.

and Mrs. Gordon Moe.

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and Bob Nulty. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and family had as their Thanksgiving Pvt. Richard Roza, son of Mr. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. dinner guests their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roza of Lotz and Mrs. Martin Waara were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingleton. In road, spent the Thanksgiving holand Mrs. Robert Beyer and child- the morning they all attended iday with his parents. Pvt. Roza ren, Michael and Susan and Mr. the Thanksgiving day parade in is stationed at Fort Knox, Ken-Detroit. tucky

post 391, will sponsor a spaghetti -Gayde Post 391 will be held dinner next Wednesday night, De- Sunday, December 7, at 4 p.m. Dale Behler, a student at Mich- cember 10 at the Veterans' Me- in the Veterans' Memorial Home. * * * Gordon Vetal, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Vetal of Sheldon. road, and Don Eby of Montgom-Reservations should be made not ery, Michigan spent the weekend deer hunting near Cadillac and arrived home with a deer.

A special meeting of both the

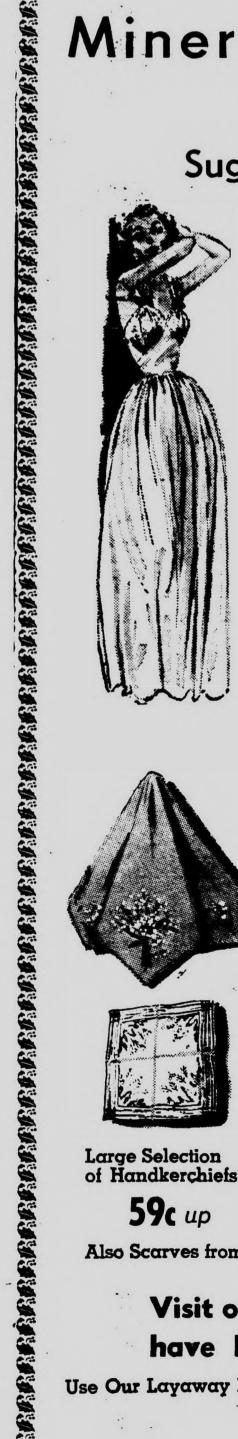
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vallier of Penniman avenue entertained for dinner last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moore of Dewey street and Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of Joy road.







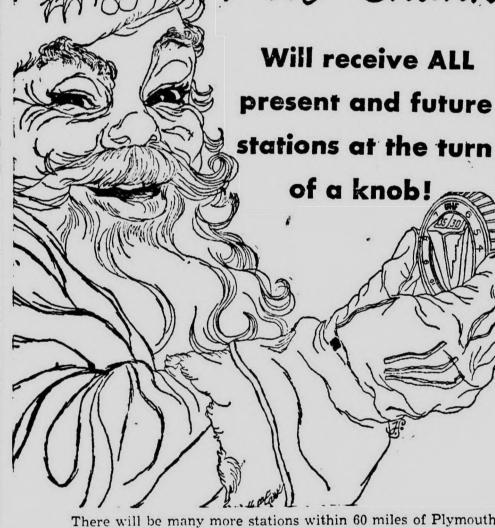
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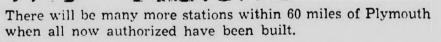


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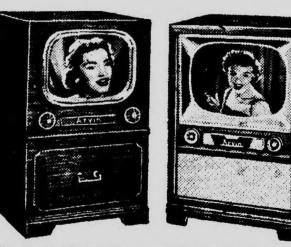


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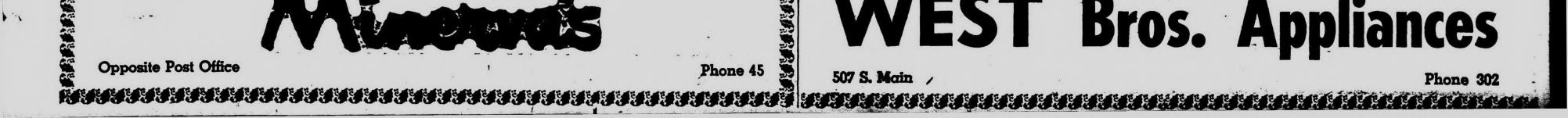
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Steve Hayskar Wins Football

Steve Hayskar, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hayskar of Penniman avenue was one of the winners in a nationwide slogan contest.

test. "Some time had passed since Stove sent in his slogan, and he had just about given up hope when the letter arrived," stated Mrs. Hayskar. The entry was mailed about a month ago, she continued.

As a reward for his efforts, Steve will receive a white rubber covered, regulation size football

Grange Gleanings

The Grange meeting tonight is a very important one so be sure to come because there will be a pleasant item of the evening's program that you will not want to miss. The supper is in honor of all the December birthdays and we hope all of you members whose birthdays come this month will be there.

The installation of the new officers will follow the supper so it is important that all those who are to be installed be present. Blue Cross assessments will be

Blue Cross assessments will be due about December 26 so you should pay your Grange dues for the next year now in order to keep your Blue Cross membership good and please be on time with your Blue Cross dues.

Our next meeting will be the usual Christmas party, with a suitable program. Come and bring the children.

The members of the Grange will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Fred Eberts is in St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor having had a serious operation. She is improving.

South Lyon to Sell Two Schools

Two outlying school buildings of the South Lyon township school district are being offered this week for public bid.

The trural schools were closed forlowing a consolidation of school districts and construction of new buildings, resulting in the decision of the Board of Educa-



tion there to abandon the buildings.

The two buildings for which hids all now being asked are the Wood, near Nine Mile road and Pentiac train, and the Bullard, near Eleven Mile road and Pontiac trail.

A variety of building equipment for which the Board no longer has any use is also up for public bids. This includes four stoves, a hot air furnace, complete with controls, and a shallow well pump and storage tank.

House hunting? Read the classified ad section for where to find a house or apartment.

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If you're not happy with the state of this world, just stick around for a while. Recently a top civilian rocket expert to'd a group of husiness "brass"

told a group of business "brass" from 100 of the nation's biggest corporations that the time has come to build a space station. And he convinced the businessmen that the idea is as practical as safety pins. All that's needed is 4 billion bucks and 10 years building time to establish a floating island in space . . . a Grand Central Station for tours out of this world. The rocketeer said, "The nation that controls outer space can achieve world peace." Buck Rogers, here we come!

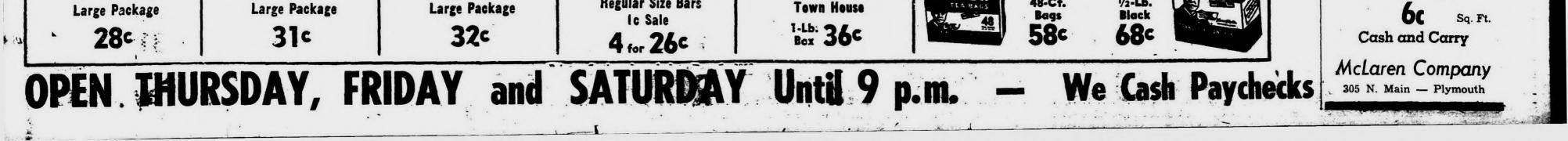
Do your Christmas shopping all in one place. We have dolls, toys, cosmetics, pipes, everything for men, women and children.

One of our local philosophers says, "Don't question your wife's judgment ... look at the fellow she married." How's that for a verbal curve ball? There's never any question about a prescription prepared at PETERSON DRUG



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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bray of | Weekend guests of Mr. and West Chicago avenue were week- Mrs. Edward Dobbs in their home entertained Mrs. Bowring's moth- Wiltse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis God- employee, returned to Plymouth, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fran- on Adams street were their er and father, Mr. and Mrs. Oli- dard, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jenkins, from his recent northern Michices Bryant of Wayne. tern Michigan college in Kalama- their home on Bradner road.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. 200, and Mrs. Dobbs' sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp were Harold Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore Judy of Birmingham. and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Dobbs and daughter, Kay. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coolman of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear, Mr. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joall of Plymouth; and Mrs. Harold Starkweather avenue enjoyed and Mrs. Fred J. Korte Jr., of seph Smith of Houghton Lake. Turner and daughter, Judy of their 'Thanksgiving dinner with Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Ro. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coolman of bert Gotts and family of North-Burmingham.

Guests at Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Goebel and gan State College after spending home on McClumpha road were children, Mary and Judy, Henry the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Bessie Korby of Birming-Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ham and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fisher.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Brenda Jane Covell has Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. Harold Behler on Irvin street were returned to her studies at Michi- and Mrs. Roy Lindsay in their

Covell on Hamill street. Korby of Detroit.



Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. | A Bridge club potluck supper | Mr. and Mrs. Darold Cline and was held last Tuesday evening in Mr. and Mrs. James Allor and and Mrs. Albert Dayton and family of Deer street were Mr. Day- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. daughter, Vickey, spent the weekton's brother, Stanley Dayton Vallier of Penniman avenue. end with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mcand family of Claws Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Fall and family at Onoway. D. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring liam Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Pat daughter, Kay, a student at Wes- ver Herrick Thanksgiving day in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selle, Mr. and gan hunting trip, with a nice deer Mrs. L. B. Rice, and Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Shepard, a post office

-Miss Hanna Strasen was host-

ess Wednesday evening in her

Mrs. Donald Eby of Montgom-ery with her son, Craig were the

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vetal of Sheldon road.

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Forest Truesdell of Cherry Hill

road returned home last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas

of Hix road spent Thanksgiving

William Bake of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner in Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell home on South Harvey street to their home on Maple avenue to of Canton Center road spent the the members of her S.Y.G. club.

> * * * Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton of Canton Center road were the guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Myer of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Truesdell of

from a two-week hunting trip in Bruces Crossing. Cherry Hill road served Thanksgiving dinner to Mrs. Truesdell's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Haverkate of Livonia.

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Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Suther-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tillotson land and Mr. and Mrs. Donald and family of Lilley road were Sutherland and family visited Mrs. Helen Hamilton and daugh- relatives in Leamington, Ontario ter, Carol of Royal Oak. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck were Rinse starchy foods such as dinner guests Monday evening of rice off dish surfaces while foods Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor Blomberg are still soft and moist, to save of Arthur street. dishwashing time.

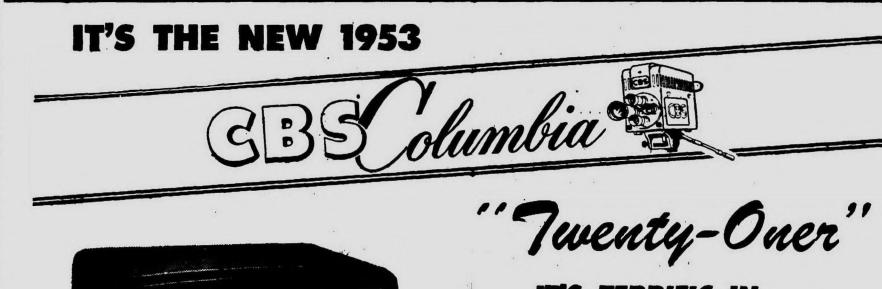


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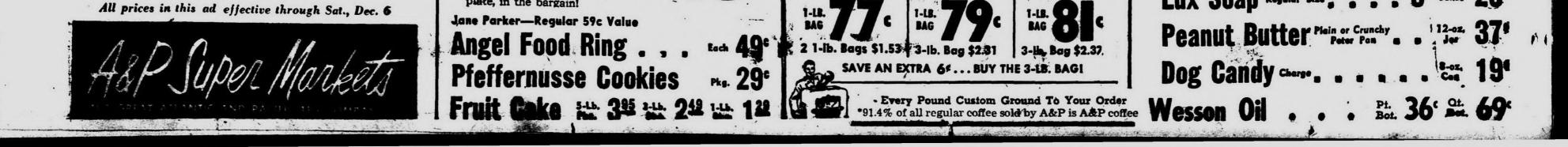
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Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle Mix
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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Billings of Warren road for Thanksgiving dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkie of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little of Holbrook avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Ling of Ann Arbor road, and Mrs. Ling of Detroit.

* * * The Soroptimist Club of Plymouth and the Soroptimist Club of Berkley will hold a joint Christmas party tonight, December 4 at the Devon Gables. The dinner will start at 7 p.m.

Members of the Char-Mar Circle of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. George Trinka of Irving street at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 9. The members are inviting their mothers to this Christmas party. There will be an exchange of gifts.



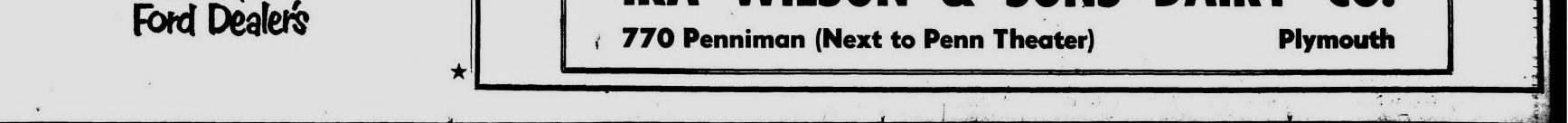
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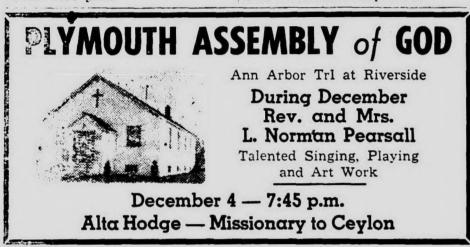
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are invited.

JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Harvey and Maple streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. Davies, rector, Harper Steph-Benamici. Organist, 8:00 a.m. Hill, 1096-J for reservations and turning from the Armed Forces crvice and class instruction. ren to bring. Adult class led by the Rector. 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Class for little children dur- ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESing the sermon period. Annual BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard Bazaar will be held on Friday, and W. Chicago, 11/2 miles west of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. Communion service, 7:30 worship vice at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Everyone invited.

PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TAB- Junior and Junior High depart- Classes for adults, youth and Circle Christmas Party at the and Mrs. L. Norman Pearsall will ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., ments. 11 a.m. Church school for children. Any desiring bus trans- home of Mona Knight on Brook- be ministering at all the regular Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Nursery, Kindergarten and Pri-Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday mary. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. a.m. Communion and Worship invitation to all to meet with us evening Evangelistic Service, 24th Anniversary Service of the Hour- Reception of members. in worship and study. 7:20 p.m. Tuesday prayer meet- church. Preacher: Rev. R. Jay The adult choir will participate ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible Miller of Findlay, Ohio. 4 p.m. in the service of worship. The Church Membership class. study. 7:30 p.m.



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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, history and contents of the Bible. Youth Fellowship 6:15 p.m. Gos-Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minis- There will be special music in the pel Service 7:30 p.m. "The Son of Sermon entitled "God The Only ter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organ- church services throughout the God at a Place of Mercy". Boys' Cause and Creator" to be read in The Rosedale Gardens Presby- ist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. Advent season. The Men's Brigade, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Pray- all Christian Science churches on service at 7 p.m. Official Board, intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 tertian church will celebrate its Church School. Robert Ingram, Brotherhood will have their er and Praise service, Wednesday, December 7. The Golden Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m. Christmas a.m. The pastor will bring the Anniversary on Sunday, Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine Christmas dinner and program 7:30 p.m. The last film on practi- Text is from Psalms (86.9, 10): Sunday, December 21, is designat- message. Sunday School, 11:45

December 7 at the 11 o'clock wor- Worship sermon theme: "Life's Thursday, December 4 at 6:30. hip service. Detours." Children's sermon- The Women's Glee Club of the The preacher will be Reverend "Changing your mind." Another Plymouth Women's Club will R. Jay Miller, pastor of the opportunity will be given next entertain with appropriate 1933-1936. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday morning for those who Christmas music and Dr. Henry Maller will come from Findlay, wish to join our church either on Walch will speak on "The Mean-Oblo. There will be an opportun- Confession of Faith or by Trans- ing of Christmas". The Sacraity for Mr. and Mrs. Miller's old fer of Letter. If you have contem- ment of Infant Baptism will be friends to visit with them after plated making this step and given at the 9:30 service. Sunday, would like to interview the min- December 7. New members will All people of the community ister please call for an appoint- be received into the church at the sionary Society. All are always testimonies." Correlative passages LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 6 1

ment and he will be more than 11 p.m. Service Sunday, Decemwilling to help. The men of our ber 7. Junior High Fellowship church will want to get tickets meets every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Baker Eddy include: "God is 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 for their annual Christmas party. Senior High Fellowship meets Each man is asked to make one or every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. A welmore less fortunate children hap- come home dinner will be held Davies, rector, Harper Steph-ons, choir director, Mrs. Roland py by bringing such as his guests. Sunday, December 28 from 5-7:30 Please get in touch with Wilbur for all church young people re-

Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Fam- the names and addresses of child- College, or out of town work for the Christmas and New Year holed. The Senior High Fellowship

is in charge of the dinner.

December 5 from 2 to 9 p.m. and Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of Mill at Spring St. David L. Rei- service. Robert Burger will be the Wed. at 7:45. Thursday, Dec. 4 on Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. Plymouth Rd. Woodrow Wooley, der, Pastor. phone 1586. Wm. Fo- speaker. Wednesday evening 8:00 only Mrs. Alta Hodge, missionary

Communion theme will be "The Lamb of God." 6:30 p.m. "The Youth Hour". The Senior and Junior Youth Fellowship will ection of Miss Jean Polley. Senior president, Duane Rieder, Junior president. 7:30 p.m. The Haptime specialties, "Church members Who Will Miss Heaven" will be the theme of the evening message.

Weekly Calendar Wed. 7:30- The Midweek Service, Prayer groups for men, wo-

6:00 p.m. from the church for the dial welcome is extended to all ning Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek

CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning CHURCH, corner of Newburg CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone Walch, D.D. Minister. Services J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve- road at Ann Arbor trail, Plym- 670-R. Services every Saturday. 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon by 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Super- ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every outh. Phone Plym. 761-J. Pastor, Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mispastor at both services. Sunday intendent. Classes for all ages. If fourth Sunday of the month. Robert D. Richards. Morning sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. Fireside meeting you need fransportation, call 1413 Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., for Worship at 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially

cal points in personal work fea- "All nations whom thou hast ed as Membership Sunday when a.m. turing Dr. Walter Wilson, of Kan- made shall come and worship those who desire baptism and unsas City, will be shown at this before thee, O Lord; and shall ion with the church will be ac- Swain Radio sas City, will be shown at this before they name. For thou art cepted. Consult with the Minister Mewly Located quet will be held Thursday night great, and doest wondrous things, as soon as possible before that at 6 p.m. at the church. The film thou art God alone." Among the date. A cordial invitation is ex-"The Call of the Southern Cross" Bible citations is this passage, tended to all newcomers into the will be shown during the evening. (Ps. 25:10): "All the paths of the community to worship with us. This film is produced by the Con- Lord are mercy and truth unto servation Baptist Foreign Mis- such as keep his covenant and his ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

from "Science and Health with Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, paswelcome at Calvary.

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary, tor. Morning Worship, 9:30 and JESUS CHRIST of Mind: all that Mind, God, is, or a.m. Holy Communion on the hath made, is good, and He made first Sunday of the month. Latter Day Saints.

Services in Masonic all." (p. 311) Temple, Union St. at Penniman Ave. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st.,

ial road, phone 2179. Sunday laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puc- November 15 at 7:30 p.m. idays. All young people are invit- Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, kett, Sunday School superintendunder the direction of Robert ent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morn-Burger. Classes of interest to all ing Service, 11. Young People's age groups. 11:00 a.m. worship Service, 6:30, and Evening Serv-

minister. Livonia 6045. 9:30 a.m. ley, Sunday School superintend- fellowship service at 561 Virginia. to Ceylon, will be the speaker at Church School for Kindergarten. ent. 10 a.m. Bible Study Hour. December 11 at 8 p.m. Plymouth a special missionary service. Rev. portation call 1586 for same. 11 ville road. We extend a sincere services during December.

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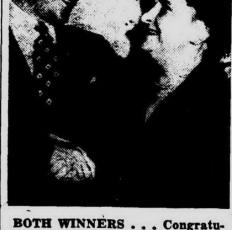
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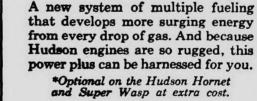
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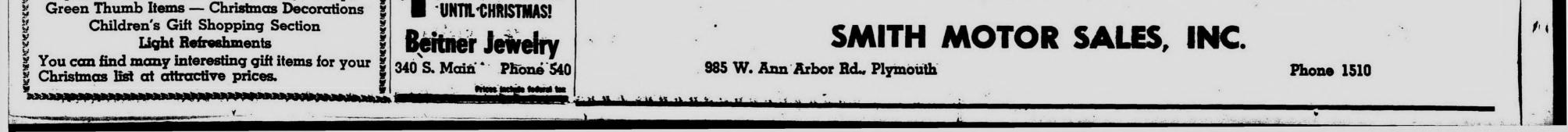
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The numbers on the program will include "Colors of Kewee- in Detroit.

naw" by Larry Livingston, "Crusaders Overture" by Forrest and family were guests of Mr. Buchtel, "Fantasy on American and Mrs. Howard Eckles Thanks-Sailing Songs" by Clare Grund- giving. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael,

man, "Loch Lomond" a Scotch Folk Song, "From the Land of Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin, Mr. the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman- and Mrs. James Burrell and Yoder, and "Semper Fidelis" by Douglas, Lucy Burrell, Harry John Phillip Sousa.

Following a few numbers play- of Middleville attended the funed by the grade students on song eral of Mark Burrell at the Harflutes, the band will continue vey Neely Funeral home in Dewith: "Little Rhapsody in Blue" | troit on Wednesday.

by Gershwin-Watson, "Peck new special arrangement of "Vin- Burrells Tuesday night. cent Youman's Fantasy" by Paul Yoder.

The band will conclude the program with the "Gettysburg Address" by Dr. Harry Melnik. Also featured on the program will be the majorettes twirling Lobbestael, Miss Joanne Lobbeslighted batons, colored slides of Keweenaw, narators, vocal soloists, special scenery and background effects by Kay Ingram, day morning. along with many other highlights.

Tickets are available from all band members.



and large private parking lot are readily apparent. The use of one

Cherryhill News

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bernice Thomas of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Bunting of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan Thanksgiving.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewer on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freede

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When electric outlets fail to work, it is usually a sign that a fuse has blown. The cause may Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mr. Horn's Revenge" by Bowles, a Morgan were guests of the James be overloading the circuit by plugging in too many appliances, a short circuit resulting from a Miss Lucy Burrell was a guest worn cord or defective plug conat the Freedle home last week. nection, voltage too high for the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael

appliance used, or the starting of entertained Miss Lucy Burrell, an electric motor. Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and To replace a fuse, cut off all Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. David

current by throwing the master tael and friend for Thanksgiving. switch. Stand on a dry surface Mrs. Corwin Bebiehouser and and avoid touching the metal part son attended church here Sun- of the fuse box. Install the new fuse and close the master switch.

If your home is to be vacant for more than a few days at a time, Something you want to sell?pull the main switch to shut off all electric power.

Use of gasoline for cleaning in the house invites fire and explosion. Make certain all inflammables are stored according to the manufacturer's instructions. Never store inflammables in glass jars with screw tops- a cork stopper is safer. Remove dust from your vac-

uum cleaner before putting the cleaner away, but don't throw the loose dust into the stove, heater or incinerator. It may cause an explosion.

Before using your fireplace, if you have one, light a newspaper in it to make sure that smoke is being drawn off properly. Never start a fire in a fireplace until you are sure the damper is open. Incidentally, keep the damper closed when the fireplace isn't in use to keep heat from escaping up



4 Thursday, December 4, 1952 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL NAHB Warns Families Lose Home Local News Mrs. Lorrisa West spent by Ignoring Rules of Fire Safety

Why do some home owners the chimney.

consistently ignore fire warnings? It is not advisable to build a and uncle, Mr. as Why do they gamble the loss of fire directly on fireplace bricks. Vogler of Flint. their homes-the largest single Use andirons or a grate. Your Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie investment most of them will fireplace should have a snug, well-fitted screen. Extinguish the ever make-to fire? fire each night before retiring. More than 70,000 home fires are

Never use kerosene to start a fire. caused each year by abused or spent Thanksgiving with friends misused electrical equipment. should be kept in every home. Don't let an amateur handyman call an electrician, suggests the

National Association of Home Fuses are the safety valves of

ignite spontaneously under cer-Check the location of the fuse box tain atmospheric conditions. Store wastepaper and trash in metal cans and dispose of it regularly to avoid accumulations in basement, attic or other storage amp. fuses should be used. places. Stack newspapers and magazines neatly in bags or boxes

away from the furnace. Oily mops and cloths are safe from spontaneous combustion if they are hung where they will get plenty of ventilation. One other instruction may save your home from fire: Use your everyday common sense.

more easily.

Phone news items to 1600

Miss Jackie Langmaid of Koppernick road spent the Thanksgiving weekend visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rey E.

Mrs. Robert Houston of Ridge-

wood drive is visiting her son. Robert and daughter-in-law in Missouri. Mrs. Houston has been At least one fire extinguisher presented with a new grandson.

Rubbish and trash accumula- Mrs. Ted Cavell of East Tawas tions are prime ammunition for spent Friday with her daughter, fires that breed in out-of-the-way Mrs. Richard Palmer on Warren places. Animal or vegetable oils road. She returned to East Tawas

on any combustile material may Saturday morning. Miss Verlyn Knight of Grace-

land college spent the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight of Brookville road.

* * Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knight of Brookville road served Thanksgiving dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen and family of Lake Orion, Harriet Schaar and Vincent Schaar of Detroit.

The members of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship met

at the Methodist church, last In case you have forgotten: Sunday at 5:30 p.m. and then spread a thin coating of soap on went to the Wayne Methodist your saw blade and it will cut church to attend a MYF confer-

ence.

Mrs. William Farley entertained six guests at dinner Monday evening at her home on Adams street honoring Miss Joan Karner on her birthday.

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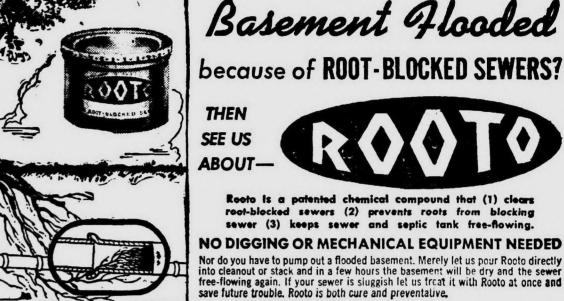


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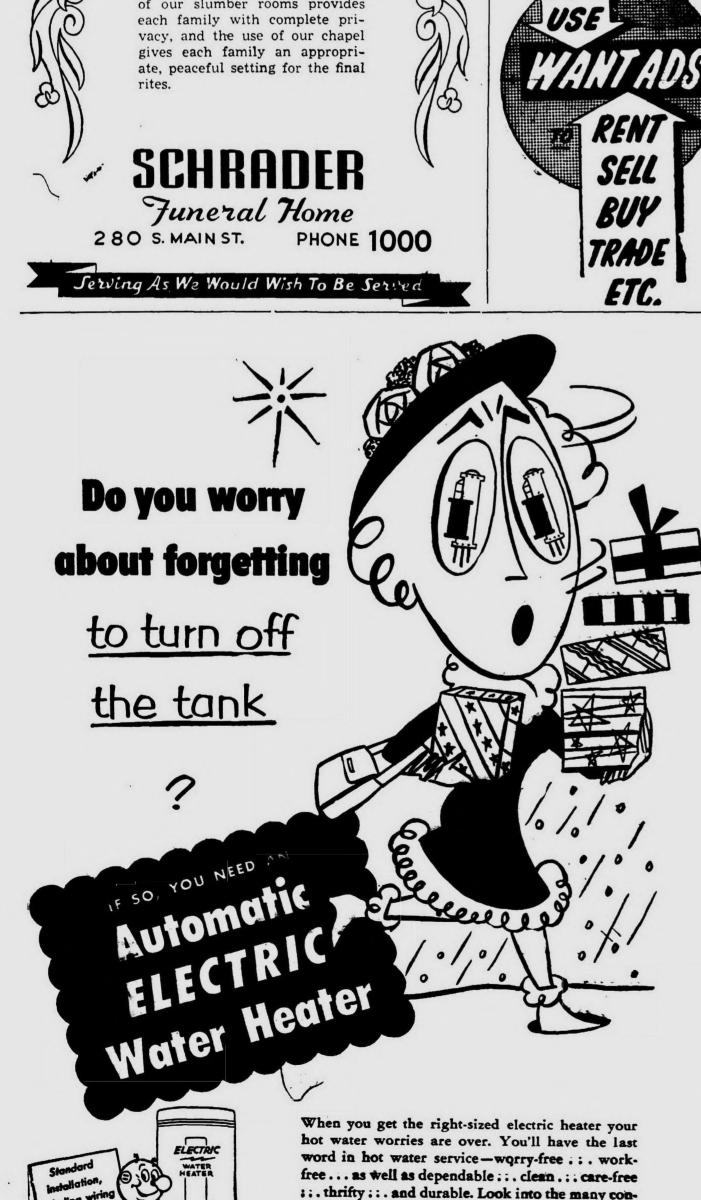
are due to ROOT BLOCKING

street will be the hostess for a of Evergreen street were Thanks- William Compton of Brookville miscellaneous shower tonight giving day hosts at a family din- road were Mrs. Virginia Salava-Thursday at 8 p.m. The shower is ner. Guests included, Mr. and jus of Detroit and her daughter, in honor of bride-elect, Gloria Mrs. William Davison and daugh- Virginia Lee, who attends And-Clark who will become the bride er and Barbara's fiancee, Harold loughby, Ohio. ter, Barbara, Mr. Davison's moth- rews School for Girls in Wilof John Nelson in the near future. Howard. Also present were Mr.

Guests will include Gloria's co- and Mrs. James E. Henry and Something you want to sell?workers at The Plymouth Mail. | daughters, Ruthann and Janyce. Use a classified.

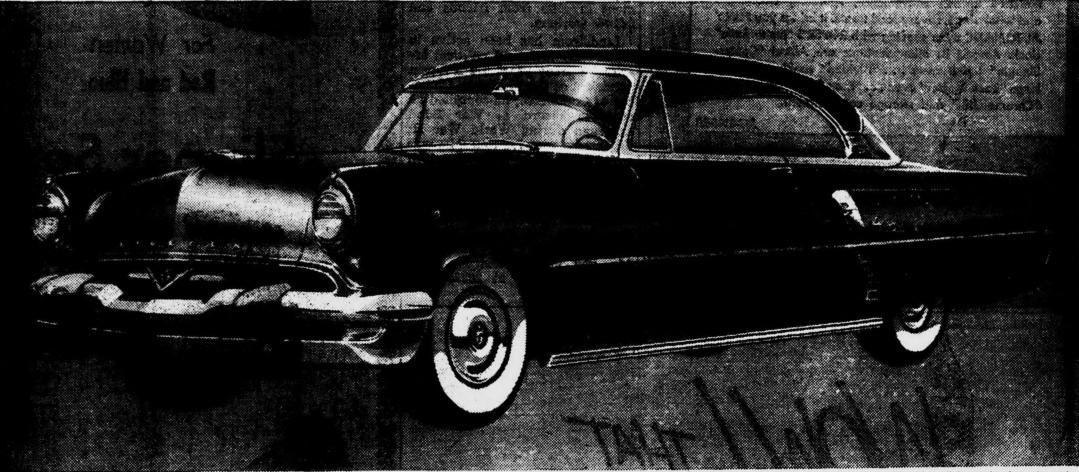


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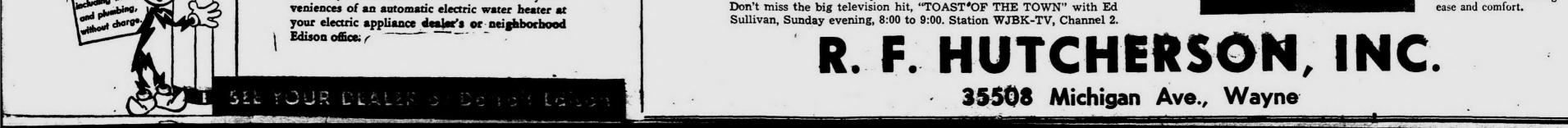


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Symphony Ball Set For Friday, December 19 Doctor Discusses Trip to Greece

The Annual Symphony Ball at Main and Penniman. will be held here on December 19 The symphony ball planning from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Smith committee is composed of Harry Elementary School. Draper, chairman, Ralph Pock-

A semi-formal dance, the ball is lington, Margaret Hough and being sponsored by the Plymouth Nester Sibbold. Symphony Society with proceeds | Helping make possible the sucfrom the affair going into sym- cess of the annual function are phony coffers to help meet con- the listed Patrons and Patronescert expenses.

be furnished by Earl Pearsons' Mrs. Mina Brake; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brake; Mr. and Mrs.

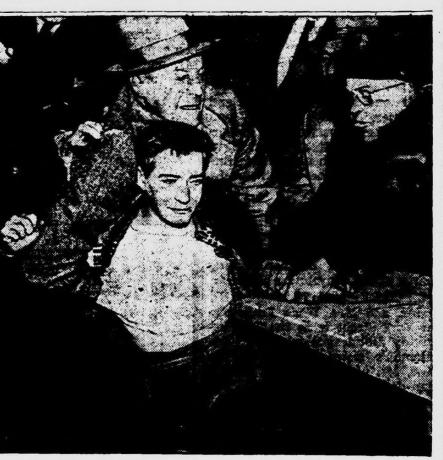
Augustine, Gladys Tillotson, Ralph Pocklington, Nestor Sibbold and Margaret Hough. They are also on sale at Cassady's store,

ses of the ball: Music for the festive affair will Mr. and Mrs. Nina Blunk; Mr. and Mrs. Tickets at \$2.50 a couple may be Roderick Cassady; Mr. and Mrs. purchased from the Symphony W. V. Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Har-Elvin Taylor, Harry Draper, Rev. Henry Walch Mary Kershaw M. Daane; Mr. and Mrs. Earl De-Henry Walch, Mary Kershaw, M. Daane, Mr. Marker Gar-mel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gar-Eleanor Balfour, Harold Von Ber-lett; Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson; Mrs. Charles Humphries; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jannson; Mr. and Mrs.

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rods from tearing the fabric when you are slipping on freshly ironed curtains is to put a thimble or the cut-off finger of an old glove on the rough end of the rod.



END OF SPREE . . . Screaming "I'll kill 'em!", Thomas Breen is overpowered by detective in Philadelphia after he was routed from cellar by tear gas. He had fired 20 shots at relatives who could not explain what all the shooting was about.



has received so much United attain a new listing of at least one to Niagara Falls. States aid. "As members of the World Medical Association, we were very royally treated by the doctors and by the government of Greece," said Clark. "Our meetings were held in the Parliament Building- guarded by the Greek sentries. We had several impressive reviews of the army, navy,

he week." He said that in the hospital urses and doctors were busy with the great overflow of people equiring medical care. One floor f the maternity hospital has been requisitioned by the Nazi army- and remains in Greek Army hands despite the great medical needs of this private institution.

and cavalry staged for us during

Clark noted that the children were very grateful for the help which they continue to receive



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Local Youth Wins Trip to New York

Phillip Patrick, 20 year-old son 39 new subscribers. Phillip left Tuesday for his of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Patrick of In payment for his efforts, journey and will return today. The impressions of post-war Greece gathered by a Detroit doc- East Side drive, has won another Phillip will receive a three day Some of the highlights of the tor attending the World Medical Association meeting were reveal- carrier contest. The goal and aim York City. This trip marks the Liberty, Manhattan Island, and ed recently to Mrs. Carl Finney of of every contest is to gain new seventh contest which he has seeing the Empire State Build-Plymouth. In an interview with daily and Sunday subscribers to won. He has made three similar ing. The group will also attend a Mrs. Finney, Dr. Ronald E. Clark the newspaper. In order to com- trips to Chicago, one to Cincin- television and radio broadcast. concerning this country which pete it is necessary that the boys nati, one to Washington D.C. and They will also attend a theatre,

contest for the Detroit Times all expense paid trip to New trip will be seeing the Statue of

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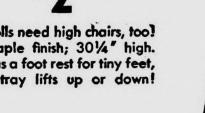


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Lois Bowden to Wed Audrey Neale Feted at Parties Earl Merriman

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowden Many prenuptial parties have of Ann street announce the enbeen given for bride-elect Audrey gagement and approaching mar-Neale whose wedding is set for

riage of their daughter, Lois Emma to Earl N. Merriman, son December 6. of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Merriman of Evergreen street. A February wedding is being planned.

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Miss Catheryn Moss was hostess at a bathroom shower at her

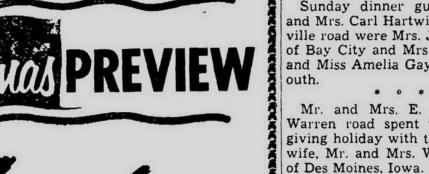
apartment in Detroit last Wed-

were present. Mrs. C. A. Tarnutzer entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening for Audrey in the Tarnutzer home on West Ann Arbor trail. Twenty guests were present at this lovely party.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Members of the Lutheran Lad- Spending Thanksgiving week-ies Aid Society held their regular end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. monthly meeting yesterday, Wed- Fred L. Green on Lotz road were nesday, at the home of Mrs. Walt- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Green er Hackethal on Gold Arbor road. of Harbor Springs; Miss Caro-Lynn Green ,a student at the Uni-

The Rotary Anns are holding versity of Michigan graduate nesday evening. Fifteen guests their fourth annual sale of arti- school; and David L. Green who cles made by the crippled child- is attending the University ren and adults. The children and School of Music. The family at-adults are taught to help them- tended a Thanksgiving Day dinselves through the work of the ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Occupational Therapy depart- Edison R. Morrow in Milford ment of the Michigan Society for where the 32 living members of Crippled Children and Adults. the Foote family were all in at-The articles are on sale at the tendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunn of family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaSalle road were called to Col- Mahrley, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice umbus, Ohio over the weekend Garchow, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin due to the death of an aunt, Mrs. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albert Bigler. Blunk and family, of Plymouth,

Stop and Shop market.

with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thanksgiving day dinner guest Knaut of Wayne spent Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Baker in Deford, Michigan, as the guest of Hartsough was Mrs. Lois Bakof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tacia and er of St. Clair, Michigan. family, former Plymouth residents

Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street was the Thanksgiving Mrs. Ernest Wendland is con- ned . day dinner guest of Mrs. Rex valescing in Sessions hospital, Parrish of Oakview. Northville following surgery last

week. Hosts for a Thanksgiving day family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Thomas and her Roy Bowser of Stark road. Their daughter, Mrs. Raefel Davila, guest list included Mr. and Mrs. were Saturday evening dinner John Bowser and family of Elmhurst street and Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch and family of don road.

Adams street. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhaus Sunday dinner guests of Mr. entertained a large group of friand Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northends and relatives at a turkey ville road were Mrs. John Clohset dinner last Wednesday evening at of Bay City and Mrs. Otto Beyer their home on North Territorial and Miss Amelia Gayde of Plymroad honoring their son, Billy on his birthday. Besides the

members of his family and close Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huff of friends Billy had as his guests bureau this year for dramatic in- end. several members of his class at terpretations to be given in the Warren road spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their son and school. wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Bow- Trees" and O. Henry's "The Gift

den of Ann street were hosts at of the Magi". Beth is the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Avery and a Thanksgiving dinner in their ter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Capifamily of Canton Center road, home. Guests included Mr. and tanio. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleuelling and Mrs. William Loveless and son son of Joy road, and Professor Bobby of Arlington, Virginia. and Mrs. Amos Ebersole of De- Mrs. Loveless is the former Helen were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowtroit, spent Thanksgiving day at Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ers of Gold Arbor. They were the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Townley of Jackson. Bowden and son. Richard, of guests of Fritz Bowers. Pontiac, Chester Culver and his * * *

granddaughter, Pat Tyler of De Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bell of Ann Mr. and Mrs. James Lankford troit, and Earl Merriman of Arbor were Sunday evening of Joy road had as their guests Plymouth. Completing the guest guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank over the Thanksgiving weekend, list were Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pierce of Northville road. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Olvie J. Nun- Cowen and son, Tommy, of Wash-

Geraldine Christensen to be February Bride

Thursday, December 4, 1952

Plymouth, Michigan

7hePlymouth MAIL

Miss Kay Elaine Dobbs, daugh-Mrs. Fern Hanna was hostess ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward at a surprise farewell party last Ann Arbor road have received a-Dobbs of Adams street, is par- Wednesday evening in her home recent letter from their son, PFC. ticipating in the Winter Inter- on Joy street honoring Mrs. Lois James Law, who is on front line collegiate Archery Tournament Davila who left on Sunday for duty in Korea, which states that which is being run off at Western her home in Puerto Rica. Guests Jim received 50 letters in the Michigan college in Kalamazoo were co-workers of Lois at the past nine days from his many between November 1 and Decem- Michigan Bell Telephone office ber 16.

George Cramer, Mrs. Roy Purcell Mrs. Joe Buscanio of South Lyon. and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Mrs, William Farley spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fraser and 10 for their Christmas party. The Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Clizbe family in Flint.

ern avenue announces the en-Miss Patricia Hyatt of Detroit spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr .and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road.

February wedding is being plan-

Geraldine Christensen

E. E. Christensen of 9295 North-

Sunday, November 23, by inviting several of his little friends in for and Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. games and refreshments. Attend- Madeleine Wood, all of Plyming were Susan Cooper, Billy outh; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Aluia, Susan Williams. David of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. West in their new home on Shel- Maki, Susan Patterson, Sandra S. B. Chadman of Detroit. Nairn, Billy Clyde, Skippy Ot-

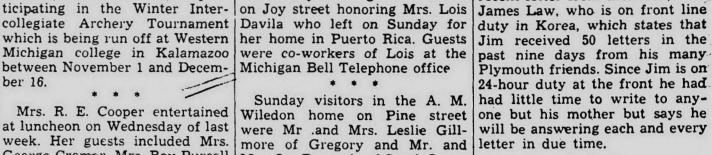
well, Jay Hewett, Jimmy Wefsen-Dan Murray, who has been conmoe, Ronnie Tarrow and Michfined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann ael Bentley. Arbor, is spending two weeks at his home before returning for

The speakers bureau at Albion surgery on December 15. college has just announced that Miss Beth Capitanio, a sophomore Miss Susan Patterson of Birm-

Deer hunting at Houghton Lake

at the college, will be one of 20 ingham was the houseguest of students available through the Miss Ann Sumner over the week-

communities in southern Mich-Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin igan. Her readings are "God's were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smullin of Detroit.



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The Emanons Club will meet Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss in with Mrs. Edith Butler, 9253 Ball their home on Ann Arbor trail street on Wednesday, December were Mrs. Moss' brother and wife, luncheon will be at twelve o'- and the Moss' daughter, Miss clock.

Catheryn Moss, of Detroit.

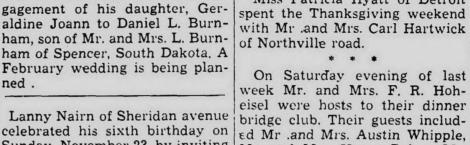
Thanksgiving dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Law of

Section Four



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gagement of his daughter, Geraldine Joann to Daniel L. Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burn-

ham of Spencer, South Dakota, A



Hints for Plymouth Homemakers

Liberal Use of Cheese Gives Lift to Meals at Low Cost

matter what the dish, cheese it- minutes or until delicately and it goes farther, tastes better, browned and inserted silver knife cheese is on your menus often. on large chop platter. Fill center food budget immensely.

Here's how to make a tempting, ery. Serves 8. hearty fix-easy rice cheese mold made rich with the flavor of rind- 4 eggs, beaten less sharp aged cheddar. Serve 1 tablespoon grated onion the mold on a large chop platter 1/3 cup all-purpose flour and fill the center with buttered 1/2 teaspoon salt green peas. For an extra dash of 1/8 teaspoon pepper glamour, you might add little 1 teaspoon baking powder pearl onions and small canned 1/3 lb. sharp cheese mushrooms to the peas. Garnish 1/3 cup fat for frying the mold with ripe tomato wedges and a bit of greenery, and it completely satisfying.

Cheese Rice Mold 134 cups scalded milk 1 cup soft bread crumbs 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups cooked rice 1 teaspoon chopped onion l teaspoon salt 3 cups grated sharp aged cheddar (34 pound) 3 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce Derward Jewell Plumbing and

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Liberal use of cheese will pro-vide your family with highly butter. Add remaining ingrenutritious protein in the diet at dients in order given. Mix thormodest cost. Cheese gives a real oughly and pour into well-butter-"lift" to a meal and will take any ed ring mold and set in pan of hot dish out of the ordinary class. No water. Bake in 375°F. oven 55-60 and is more nutritious. See that comes out clean. Place rice ring You'll discover that it helps that with buttered peas. Garnish ring with tomato wedges and green-

Egg and Cheese Cakes Combine eggs with onion, flour, salt, pepper and baking powder. becomes a superior meal-in-one Add cheese, cut in 1/4 inch cubes. dish that is both economical and | Heat fat in frying pan until a drop of water sizzles. Dip large spoon of mixture and drop into

hot fat. Brown well on both sides turning once. Serve promptly with marmalade or jelly. 12 cakes Souffleed Cheese Sandwich 6 slices bread sliced cheese to cover bread

1/4 teaspoon salt eggs, separated

1/4 cup salad dressing Toast bread on one side. Cover untoasted side with cheese. Add salt to egg whites and beat until shiny and whites leave peaks when beater is withdrawn. Add salad dressing to yolks and beat until light. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Heap on top of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.)

until puffy and brown, about 15 minutes. Serve promptly. 6 sandwiches. VARIATION Place thin slice of cooked ham on toast. Top with cheese and proceed as above.

Elton A. Ashton

Divisional Manager

of

Phone news items to 1600



TCE CREAM in pint or half-gallon paraffined cartons is easy to buy at food stores along with a package or jar of mincemeat for a simple yet showy fall dessert. To serve, heat mincemeat and spoon over a serving of ice cream.

Temple oranges, grown almost exclusively in Florida, are probably a hybrid of the tangerine with the sweet orange. Like the tangerine, this highly flavored citrus fruit is easy to peel and section. The origi-nal Temple tree in this country still stands on the old homestead of William Chase Temple at Winter Park Florida. Whether the fruit was named for this American or for Sir William Temple, a 17th Century orange grower in England, is not known.

A calorie is the unit of measure used for stating the "fuel" value of a food or the "energy requirement" of an individual.

Brazil nuts are seeds of the fruit growing on the Brazil nut tree. This fruit, an ourico, is a large woodyshelled pod closely resembling the coconut. When opened, the ourico reveals 12 to 20 or more Brazil nuts arranged like segments of an orange.

Storing eggs with the large ends up keeps the yolk centered. Eggs stay fresh longer in a covered container in the refrigerator.

Most recipes calling for the use of unflavored gelatine specify the amount to use in terms of "enve-lope." This is done because one envelope of unflavored gelatine which has been electronically weighed will solidify two cups of liquid. If a recipe calls for the use of one tablespoon, use one envelope.

To keep the creamy color of sliced bananas when they must stand before serving, dip fruit into or sprinkle with pineapple, grape. of oatmeal griddle cakes. The fruit, orange, lemon or lime juice. rolled oats in these pancakes con-

895 Palmer

tributes high amounts of protein, the B vitamins and iron. These cakes also offer substantial syrup. PIANO TUNING **AND REPAIRING** H. G. CULVER pause or a yawn. Phone 85-W



of last year.

stronger in flavor.

foods.

considerably.

Start Every Morning Right

Everybody knows that for best health breakfast should provide from one-fourth to one-third of 'the day's food needs. And the wise menu maker knows that the best way to get the family to eat an adequate breakfast is to make it so good they can't refuse. So breakfast should smell good, look good and taste good. Then nobody can resist it. The scent of fresh coffee and crisp bacon, the sight

of sunny golden orange juice and stacks of hot-off-the-griddle pancakes, with beautiful amber-colored maple-blended syrup, is a wonderful

invitation to the real American breakfast. The realization is even better than the invitation. The quick-frozen orange juice has all the fresh flavor of sun-ripened fruit. The pancakes are light and fluffy. The bacon is broiled or fried just enough for crisp-ness. The syrup is pleasantly warmed, so that it won't chill the pan-cakes. The coffee, of course, is fresh and hot—and there's milk for the children. Here's a breakfast, indeed, to start the real American off well equipped for the morning's work.

The orange juice, the new kind that does not separate on standing. can be mixed just before serving or, if more convenient, the night before. The pancakes, of course, are made of a prepared pancake ready-mix. All you have to do is add milk, mix and bake. To warm the bottle of mapleblended syrup, place it in a small pan of cold water and heat it. Serve from the original bottle. The easiest way to cook the bacon is to put it all in the skillet at one time, not piece by piece. You can separate the slices and keep them straight as they heat and cook crisp.

Oatmeal Griddle Cakes – Provide Vitamins, Good Eating

Let the old phrase "They're let stand 5 minutes. Sift together onions for winter and holiday going like hotcakes" remind you flour, baking powder, salt and to have pancakes often on these sugar. Add beaten eggs to rolled wintery mornings. The tempting oats mixture. Add sifted dry inaroma of old fashioned oatmeal gredients. Fold in melted fat. griddle cakes will certainly lure Bake on hot, lightly greased gridthe latest sleepyhead out of bed. dle until golden brown, turning There is a nutrition story hid- only once. Makes 12-14 pancakes. den in the tasty, tender interior Variations:

of oatmeal griddle cakes. The Sausage: Add 1 cup cooked pork sausage meat to batter before baking. Serve with butter and

energy value to carry you Poached Egg Topping: Top each through to lunch time without a serving of pancakes with a poached egg.

When making oatmeal griddle Spiced Honey Topping: Heat in cakes, remember that the same top of double boiler 1) cup honey, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/2 teas-



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These Events Were News

25 Years Ago

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cations presents a picture of an former coach of the Grand Rapids available at the city hall. automobile that in performance, Central High football team. appearance and mechanical fea-

together with pretty furnishings which makes this department very attractive. Boginning Thursday, a new hus Kielwasser on November 24, a

Beginning Thursday, a new bus Kielwasser. on November 24, a Dearborn hospital, Monday. line service between Walled Lake and Wayne, connecting Novi, Northville and Plymouth with service every boir and a half Dunn.

service every hour and a half. Dunn. was inaugurated. This service is being operated by the U. & I. being operated by the U. & I. Transit company, with head- 10 Years Ago quarters in Northville, in the Northville hotel building.

One of the most interesting Henderson and her 78 assistants, speakers you know of will be Plymouth applicants for B and C gasoline rationing cards have not

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here in Plymouth a week from attention. next Monday night, with some All arrangements for the use veteran secretary of the organi-

of the funniest stories you ever of the "Swap the Ride" survey zation . After six months of "saying heard, with some gripping stories cards have been completed and nothing but sawing wood," Henry heard, with some gripping stories cards have been completed and of athletics from his own per- they are now available to the nounce the birth of a son, Hugh ing of his new body-building nothing but sawing wood," Henry Ford today announced the speci-fications of the new Ford car which succeeds his famous Model The A base listing of the weren't there something if they weren't there something if they weren't there secure riders or rides by con- have moved from Sheridan ave-T. A bare listing of those specifi- to hear him. That's Dinnie Upton, sulting these cards which are nue to Schoolcraft road.

Born, November 20, to Mr. and of some 6,000 people there is but tures has heretofore been associa-ted with a considerably higher price class. The local dealer is preparing for a public reception Miss Leona Beyer entertained Device for the local dealer is avenue, a nine-pound daughter. Miss Leona Beyer entertained port, according to a report filed Friday, when models of the new a party of 16 friends in honor of this week at the city hall.

Friday, when models of the new la party of 16 friends in honor of line will be shown in photographs and charts. Blunk Brothers-have added another department to their already given last Saturday evening at line with the process of the statement of the statement

other department to their already given last Saturday evening at being impressed with the necesother department to their already very complete department store. A special department has been arranged at the rear of the store where a complete line of ladies' dresses is being displayed. New display cases have been installed, together with rear of the store dresses is being displayed. New

To the credit of Mrs. Katherine

been required to wait for days or

even hours as applicants have in many places about the state, to

secure their necessary allotment of additional gasoline. The wo-

men have been working 12, or

Horn "tootin' " mothers came in for a little chiding yesterday

from Chief of Police Charles

Thumme, when he issued a warning that there should be less au-

tomobile horn tooting around the

school building. It seems that some mothers who have been

more, hours a day.

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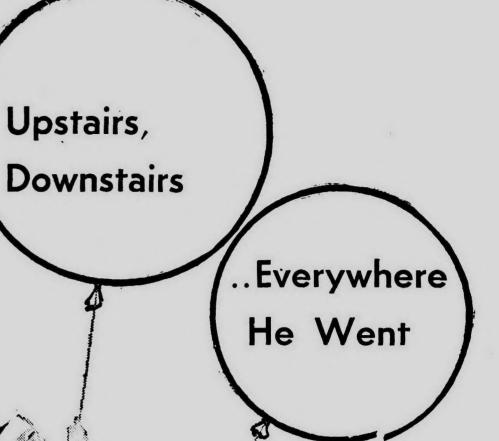
driving their cars to the schools | Schrader, long an active member | On cold washdays try putting ! to pick up their children have of that organization who soon a hotwater bottle in the laundry made it a practice to toot the leaves for naval service, a pen basket to keep newly washed horns of their cars to attract their and pencil set. The presentation clothes from freezing while you

was made by Robert Jolliffe, are "hanging out". It is a good hand-warmer, too.

In South Bend, Indiana, John



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, December 4, 1952







Determined Wife Puts Newspaperman on Blood Donor

Fearful Reporter Gives Pint of Blood in Story of Weak Excuses

B.P.O. Elks Lodge here is cur- | Cross Armed Forces Donor Cenrenily sponsoring a "Blood for ter."

"MAE, DOLL," I pleaded.

"My-, my-," and for lack of

"You don't have low blood

"Why in the world not?"

"My condition."

"What condition?"

this afternoon."

about my physical?"

row morning at eight."

woke.

type."

if they couldn't find any guts?"

"Don't look so noble," laughed

I went to bed, but couldn't

sleep. About 2 a.m. the wife

"You'll have to stop tossing

and turning like 'that," she com-

plained. "The Red Cross doesn't

"I can't help it. I'm the nervous

"There's nothing wrong with

you that a little courage couldn't

So I went down to the recrea-

cure," she said, rolling over.

Then I dozed off.

like its blood all shook up."

the wife. "You're not a collie."

Korea" drive, accepting registra-"Are you crazy?" I protested. tions for blood to be donated De- You know I can't stand the sight Lodge. Persons willing to donate of blood. It's all I can do to look a pint of blood are urged to regis. at tomato soup." ter by telephoning 1274, from 4 "You don't have to look at it," p.m. to 12 midnight. Blood will the wife assured me. "Just lie be donated December 11, from down and let it run out of you." 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and on De-cember 12 from 2 p.m. until 8 sisted. p.m. "Hah," she hahhed, "I haven't

Don't get me wrong. I'm no been more serious since just beflag waver. As a matter of fact I fore my last twilight sleep. Those flunked semaphore signaling four brave boys in Korea need that in order." times when I was a Boy Scout. blood."

But I do think that it's the duty "And how about those cowards of every red-blooded citizen to in Toledo?" "Look, mouse," ruled the wife

give blood to the armed forces. I'm a red-blooded citizen and "Do you give blood or do you the Red Cross has a bottle to go on a cheese diet?" prove it. Okay, so you're surprised. So was the nurse. "You "Nothing would make me hapcould'a fooled me," she said pier than to give my blood to when the stuff came through the such worthy cause, but I can't." tube.

My wife saw my duty and I did it. Let me tell you about my operation at the Red Cross.

a better word, I finished, "My It started one night last uhmphgurgle." month. I was gainfully employed "Your what?" demanded Mae in a game of solitaire. My wife "My urmphgur gle." I slurred. was eating a loud apple and read- "You wouldn't understand it. ing The Blade. It's a scientific word."

"It says here," she announced | "That word sounds as scientific between chews, "that blood as a lettuce sandwich. What are plasma has saved the lives of you talking about?" thousands of wounded soldiers in "Er-a-it's my blood pressure. Korea.' High blood pressure.

"Wonderful thing- blood," I "You don't have high blood grunted. "Wouldn't be caught pressure." "Well-a -- it's low blood presdead without it."

"It says that there's a shortage sure." of the stuff and that hospitals don't have enough to meet their pressure."

"I must have SOME KIND of requirements." "Tragie," I commented. "People | blood pressure." walking around the streets with "You do. You have medium more blood than they know what blood pressure. Just the kind they tion room for a shot of courage. need most. Tomorrow you give." to do with."

"Down at the bottom it says! "NOW WAIT a minute, kid," I that the American Red Cross has protested. "You're pretty gener- climbed out of bed much too made a new appeal for the armed ous with my blood. Don't forget, bright and much too early. forces.'

"Good. I'm in favor of that, have much of that stuff to spare." day." in the organization."

of blood at the Red Cross armed only take a pirt. I've seen you ment.' forces domor center."

Next thing I knew Mae had had left- a rat deserting a sinkpushed all the cards off the table ing ship.

"What would you like with our a sigh of relief. and was sitting on my lap. "Darling," she was saying coffee?" asked my wife, the softly. "As parents lucky enough patriot. not to have our son in Korea,

"Corpuscles. Is my bag packed don't you think we owe it to our yet? friends whose sons are there to "What bag? Why do you need

help out with a tiny bit of blood?" | a bag?" Well, it's all I can do to win "My pajamas, toothpaste and an argument with my wife when stuff."

she's wrong. What chance did I "Look, Captain Blood, the have now that she was right?... whole thing doesn't take a half "Tell you what I'll do," I ofhour. You go in. You give blood. fered expansively. "I'll arrange You rest for a while. You come in admiration. with my doctor for a complete home. It's easy as falling off a physical. If he okays me, the Red log."

Cross will be welcome to my "I fell off a log once. Didn't blood. It will only take me a enjoy it one bit."

"Eat your breakfast," ordered xylophone concerto, and I watchcouple of weeks to get my affairs the wife. "It's later than you

"Good," said the wife jumping think."

from my lap. "The only affairs I shuddered. At the donor center, I was a man and turn him over and you have to get in order is to pick up those cards. Then you'd better greeted by a corps of women. One get to bed. You have to be up took my coat, another took my early. Your appointment at the name, another took my tempera-Red Cross is for eight. I made it ture, another took my life history. Then they were ready. "What?" I shrieked. "How

I sat down at a desk and a nice quivered. "Does it hurt very looking young nurse took my much?" "Better not take it," she adhand. After a brief struggle she vised. "Would it embarrass you was able to isolate my typing needle in?" finger from the other digits, and "I've got as much courage as dabbed it with a disinfectant. She the next man," I orated from the then took up a small, sharp knife. top of the stairs. "We Rothmans arm and watched the vein try to Just then another nurse looked know how to die. For the boys in push itself through my skin. in from the other room. Korea. For my country. Tomor-

"That man will have to stop shaking," she announced to my nurse. "He's rattling the bottles.' "You are quite nervous," obthe Guild Dance next season. served the urse. "Would you like to take something?"

"Yes'm," I suggested. "A long walk."

She chuckled. She wasn't the one who was going to get stabbed. "Now you wouldn't walk out after coming this far, would you?" she smiled.

"Lady, I'd crawl out on my belly like a snake, if I thought I could live it down." "Just hold still," she warned, while I draw some blood off this into place.

cut." Morning came and the wife To my surprise she already had opened a tiny incision with holding your breath may." I shave every day, and I don't "Hello," she sang. "Today's the her knife. I hadn't even felt it. With a small eve-dropper affair

Armed Forces needs lots of blood, "Save that song and dance for "Look doll," I begged. "I she caught some blood, squeezed new blood. Too many old timers the amateur hour," sneered the haven't had enough shut-eye to a drop into a graduate of blue wife. "Looks and hair you don't make up a respectable blink. I'm liquid and studied it as the blood "It ALSO SAYS that tomor- have much of but blood and in no condition to give blood. formed a ring and dropped slowrow you are going to give a pint blubber you've got plenty. They Call up and cancel the appoint- ly to the bottom. Then she put a

Thus I became the first man in [I thought over the worries of medical history ever to unbreathe the past 12 hours and ordered Pablum.

When I returned home I was I was seated only seconds begreeted by my family like a confore another nurse came into the quering hero. They fed me liver and onions, admired the punc-"Mr. Rothman?" she asked. I didn't have presence of mind ture in my arm, and tiptoed past the bedroom where I was resting. enough to deny it. I stood up and

Bobby took the "donor pin" followed her. the Red Cross had given me all "Did you see him?" I heard one nurse whisper. "He's as white around the neighborhood, and the guy next door invited me in as my sheets." for a drink and remarked that it's "My, you must have a wonderful laundress," replied the other too bad they don't have a blubber bank.

His wife told him if he had the The nurse led me into a small courage of a worm he'd give some room with four hospital beds. blood too, and he said he had the My knees were doing a watercourage of a worm and he would ed down version of some strange give some when he got good and ed the nurse as she tampered ready

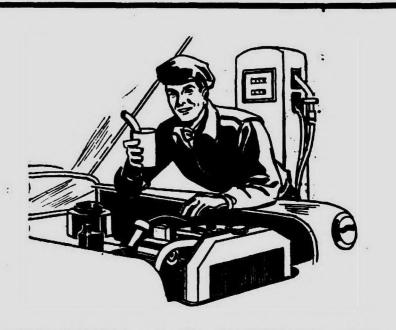
Meanwhile the wife and I with an instrument undoubtedly sneaked out so they could argue designed to suck the blood from better and we could hear just as good. wring him out. Finally she turn-

"In which arm do you usually Wrong Name In ake the needle?" she asked. take the needle?" she asked. "I usually don't take the **Lion Picture** needle, just sniff the stuff," I

Double column society - page Saving all pigs farrowed is, important with the high prices headline from the "Gary" (Ind.) for feeds and grains. Saving an "Post-Tribune:" extra pig or two per litter can often spell the difference be-

tween profit and loss from the hog enterprise.

Mary F...., Robert S.... Make Plans for May Rites It's Cut-Out Cookie Time



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Through error in identification given The Plymouth Mail the name of Robert D. Nesbitt appeared in the photo of the Lion's club last week as Robert D. .Smith She put a tourniquet on my Mr. Nesbitt is a past president of the Northwest Lions club and attended the meeting to make the

will display my veins better at 20 years of service in the organization. I was ordered to lie down. The nurse gave me a small block of House for sale? Use a classiwood to hold, suggesting that I fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is

squeeze it every once in a while. Tuesday at 5:00. "It helps force the blood out," she explained. "Never mind forcing it," I replied. "If it doesn't want to come willingly I'm going to leave it

"You mean when I put the

"You have very nice veins,"

"I never feel a thing."

ed to me.

"Yes."

where it is." "Now just relax," said the nurse. She dabbed a spot on my arm with cotton and almost at the same time she pushed the needle

"Relax," she repeated, "Giving blood won't hurt you, but

As my life's blood was rushing out of my veins, the nurse studied my card.

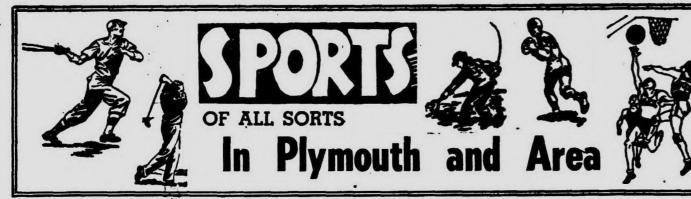
"You're a newspaper man, Mr. Rothman?" she asked.

"Yeah, Toledo Blade." "I thought all you newspaper-men have intrinuous yeins." "I guess we just have regular"

blood." She cocked her head and







Four Rocks Make All-League; Also **Higher Ratings**

was picked by suburban coaches.

were Captain Ron Nyhus, a tackle; Jerry Vettese, a guard and extra point specialist: Bud Lan-Ron Ritter a fleet-footed halfback.

all-suburban team, which includes all classes, were Bud Lanphear and Jerry Vettese. The Class A all-state team as

selected by the Detroit Times had Jerry Vettese in the third all-state team, with Captain Nyhus receiving honorable-mention.

This is the first year in the last ten that Plymouth has placed ing honor teams, and it is a fine tribute to those boys and the others who played such high cali-ber ball in an undefeated season.

Shop the easy way. Read out advertisements first, then you tles between State and Michigan will know where to buy, at the will be interesting tilts to watch orice you want to pay.



Sports Glances "Professor" someone to see. Edgar Brown

The local cagers begin their The Championship lymouth High school gridders the honor-ed by placing four places on the aren't too bad this year, and I Suburban all-league team, two look forward to watching a lot sound of Xmas music and carols, on the Detroit suburban team and of close games- let's hope that one in the all-state third team we can win a majority of the with another honorably mention- close ones. Plymouth will win ed. The latter two teams were more games than they did last picked by the Detroit. Times in year during the regular season, est thrill for the youngsters is cooperation with coaches, sports but it is improbable that another writes, and fans. The league team district tournament trophy will be won to adorn the new trophy of these Saturdays. One should Making the all-league team case as the boys will be competing in Class A tournaments this year, and the competition will be gent to tell him their wants and much more keen. Coach John hopes. It is truly a wonderful phear, a two-way fullback, and Sandmann can be counted on to holiday season. come up with another fighting

team that will give the fans some The two honored on the Detroit interesting contests to watch. One thing the fans will all have a esat in the splendid new gym this year.

Michigan State finally ended up a season as the top-notch football team in the nation. They really had a lot of depth this year and will again field a squad next year that will hold its own in so many men on such outstand- the powerful Big Ten Conference. There are those die-hard Michgan fans who hate to see State as the number one power in the country, but one has to give credit to a powerful team that

met the best and won. Those batfor years to come.

if they want to.

in the country.

Next Monday night the athletic

all concerned. This is for all foot-

David Travis, also from Plym-

Phil graduated from the local

At least I guessed right when I said State would go undefeated, and Wisconsin would win the Big Ten and go to the Rose Bowlthat will be a close one with the odds favoring Southern California, but don't be too surprised if Wisconsin pulls an upset- they could very well do it.

Another season of recreation week Thursday night. The men's league will play games on Tuesweek Thursday night. The men's doing a nice thing in giving the league will play games on Tues-day and Thursday evenings in boys and their dads a dinner at boys and their dads a dinner at the Willeide in honor of the de-

City Recreation BB Starts Soon

The Men's Recreational Basket-The Men's Recreational Basket-ball season opens next Thursday Here Tomorrow night according to Bill Foster who is in charge of the basketball program this year. There are six teams entered in this lively leaional Bank of Detroit, Lions Club,

cagers. Yes, with the high school games, the reserve games, frosh chants. games and grade school games, there will be a basketball game

each Tuesday and Thursday eve- in the beautiful, large, new gymabout any night of the week for ium is available those nights-

two will be played in the high The Christmas spirit is in the school at the same time, and the air again- this is one of the most enjoyable times of the year for iding partition in the new gym everyone. The exchange of Xmas gifts and cards, the satisfying will be drawn which really makes back this year, consisting of a two courts available .

There will be no admission the display of thousands of toys charge to the public for these in store windows makes the avergames. Both games at the high age person light-hearted at this school will begin at 8:30 p.m. time of year. Of course the great-

the visit of Santa Claus, and he will be arriving in Plymouth one Urge Adults to see those tots eyes light up as they go up to the whiskered old Play Badminton

Badminton players without any special skill in the game are currently being sought by the school's Recreation Department. The Detroit Lions are back in The indoor "tennis-like" game the thick of things again and at is held every Monday night in the top of the heap in the Nationthe Plymouth High school gymal Football League. The schedule nasium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

favors them, and they should end Recreation officials said husup in at least a tie for top honors. band and wife combinations are If so, a playoff game will be urged to participate in the amanecessary, the winner appearing teur singles and doubles played in the championship pro game. on eight courts, as well as other The Lions have been hampered adults and high school students by injuries this year and have An average of 20 Badminton not had the services of Doak players are participating each Walker and big Leon Hart for week, recreation officials said, many of the games. Those two with room for twice that number. make a big difference in the Lions play. Still think they pating are requested to bring outh. should win the pro championship their own Badminton racquet and

tennis shoes. A varied swimming agenda Plymouth youngsters have a open to townspeople also diswell-rounded sports program now closed a small response to famwith the addition of swimming. There still should be an ice rink their offspring were reminded by which would help a lot with outrecreation officials that Monday door sports. Ice skating is a great from 8 to 9:15 p.m. are set aside winter sport, and hockey is also for family swims. Locker rooms a lot of fun for the youngsters are open at 7:45 p.m. Adult night and teen-agers. Yes, with such a each Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m. rink the sports program in our little city would compare to any has also been set aside for Mr. and Mrs. swims, appealing to persons 20 or older.

The second home basketball

Tuesday night when Garden City

game of the young season will be

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good test before entering league

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play next week Friday.

Basketball will make its first appearance here this season tomorrow night when two good gue —Defending champion Tait's Cleaners, Capitol Shirts, Nat-gymnasium to oppose John Sandmann's varsity cagers and Bill

DeHoCo, and the Northville Mer- Harding's reserve squad. These games will be the first high Three games will be played school court games to be played

nings if the high school gymnas- nasium at the high school. The reserve game will begin at o'clock with the varsity game following the first game beginother at DeHoCo. The large div- ning at approximately 8:30 p.m. Northville has a veteran team

Northville Five

Opens BB Season

group of lads who have played together since the ninth grade, and are expected to give the Rocks a good test in their initial start.

In the spacious new gymnasium there will be seats available for everyone who cares to witness these spirited high school contests. A large crowd is expected for this opener, and no one will

have to come an hour early to get a seat. In past seasons many fans have remained at home because they knew they might have to stand up- that condition has been remedied and at least 2000 persons can be conveniently seat-Messiah, 4:00

ed in the new structure- all seats being from a good bantage point to see the entire play.

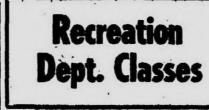
Coach Sandmann has eight letermen back from last year's team plus a lot of good lads up from a good reserve squad which lost only 1 game by 1 point last year. Many of these latter boys played in the district tournament and gained valuable experience Persons interested in partici- in bringing that trophy to Plym-

Tickets are on sale in all schools now- if a student buys one at the grade school it will only cost him 25 cents, junior and

senior high school students will ily night swims. Parents and pay 35 cents, and all pre-school children will be admitted free if accompanied by a parent. All tickets at the gate will be 60 cents.

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Wednesday, December 10 Jr. High noon hr. rec . Dance Class 3:30 Bird

Girl's Bowling 4 Red Cross Swim, 7:30 Piano Class, 8 Comm. Meeting, 8

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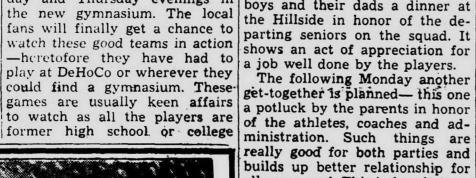
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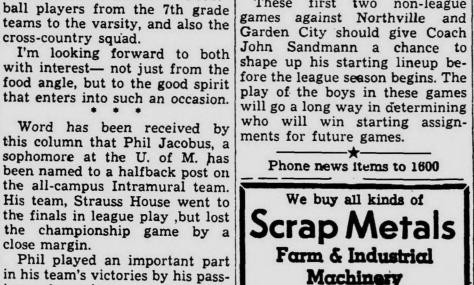
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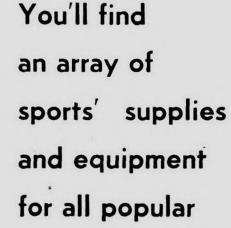
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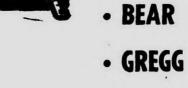
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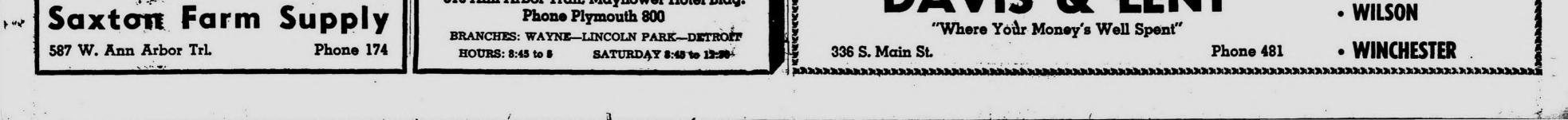


BASEMENT

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5 Thursday, December 4, 1952 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL that at this time they ought not to commit the entire staff, since Warn Aspirin Can be Fatal to Infants

Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

The regular meeting of the zie, Miss Bock, Mrs. Thorson and Board of Education was held in Miss Field. the high school on November 10, The minutes of the last regular 1952.

President Gallimore called the ings were read and approved as meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. read.

Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, Dunn Court appeared before the proved. Mrs. Willoughby and Mr. Isbister. Teacher's Salary Committee:

Gibson, Mr. Elston, Mrs. MacKen-



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Board asking transportation for the small children on their street. Mr. Reeves, Mr. Kranish, Mr. They explained that it was extremely hazardous for small children to walk along North Territorial road and the footpath through the school property at the rear of the Bird school was not satisfactory during inclement

weather. The Board was unable

to honor this request due to an

existing policy on transportation

in regard to distances which

children can reasonably be ex-

Members of the salary com-

opportunity to study the proposed

salary schedule for 1953-54 as

presented by the Board. They

Imported Cocktail Delicacies

pected to walk.

the transportation problems. It was moved by Mrs. Willoughby, seconded by Mr. Laury, that paid bills No. 2774-No. 2902 in the amount of \$95,130.16 and unpaid bills No. 2947-No. 3051 in Mr. Beeley and Mr. Bartell of the amount of \$10,031.33 be ap-

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and Mrs. Willoughby. Nays: None.

It was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mrs. Willoughby, to adjourn. Time- 9:42 p.m.

there had not been an opportun-

ity to have a general staff meet-

ing. The committee announced

that there would be a general

meeting the following day. More-

over, they stated that a report

would be ready for the Board

immediately after the meeting.

the Board to interpret some of

James Henry appeared before

Respectfully submitted Kenneth L. Hulsing. salicylate family. Following au-In Tulsa, Oklahoma, Claude topsies, any other cause of the

Dowell, in jail for drunkenness, deaths were ruled out, Dr. Alexis F. Hartman said. Ho is physician-in-chief at Children's Hospital and professor of pediatrics School of Medicine.

The infants, all girls whose ages The boys swimming team in order were 212 months, 412 months and six months, died on the day they were admitted to the hospital.

No known effective treatment can stop the salicylate poisoning from taking its toll after the poisoning has reached an advanced stage, Dr. Hartman said, stating that two of the victims were given the drugs on advice of family physicians.

The physician pointed out that susceptibility to salicylate intoxi- schedule. cation is greatest among babies under one year old, but noting lay will show me what girls are that two four-year-olds have been treated at the hospital for serious effects of overdoses. In each week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing. in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. JAMES H. SEXTON. The same warning to "be care- ing and sticking it out with me ful" was told by two other ped- will be the good members in our

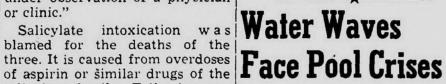
iatricians, members of the staff chib." at Children's Hospital. They urged care in giving salicylate drugs o infants. They are Dr. Park J. White, will know where to buy, at the to infants.

A warning nation-wide went Homer G. Philips Hospital in St.

out this week to "be careful" of Louis, and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, as-

A warning nation-wide wentHomer G. Phillips Hospital in St.1 out this week to "be careful" ofLouis, and Dr. Paul J. Zentay, as-- giving aspirins to infants.sistant professor of clinical pedia-- trice caution sign was waved bytrice at Washington University.The caution sign was waved bytrice at Washington University.- trice babies following a disclosure thatcosage," Dr. White said. "Dos-- trice babies have died in St....- touis Children's Hospital thisreduction of dosage in children- toxication....- toxication....

be very careful in the use of as-pirins with infants and young children," Dr. Smith said. "They should not use it at all except under observation of a physician or clinic." Salicylate intoxication was blamed for the deaths of the three. It is caused from overdoses



"To swim or not to swim" that was the question at the meeting once each week for three weeks suc-cessively, within thirty days from the of the Water Waves Monday noon, November 24.

The club which started out at the Washington University swimming from 3:30 to 5:00 Monday and Friday nights after

Petitioner: Edvine M. Downelly 323 N. Harvey Street STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS. school has run into difficulty. No. 404,253 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of No-vember, in the year one thousand ninc hundred and fifty-two. to be ready for their season need the pool every night after school. In the meeting a paper was sent

date hereof.

around to each club on which they signed their names and what Present James H. Sexton, Judge of nights after supper they could

nights after supper they could swim. A possibility of swimming on Saturdays was brought up. Mrs. Dolores Caldwell, coach, wiH take the results of the sur-vey and meet with the adminis-tration to work out a suitable schedule. Mrs. Caldwell stated, "This de-

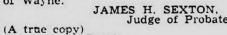
Mrs. Caldwell stated, "This de-And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once n each week for three weeks consecu-

ofclock in the afternoon. Dated November 17, 1952. JAMES H. SEXTON,

Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail.

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Attorney: Gloriette Galloway Alandt 45411 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss. No. 398,727 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of No-vember, in the year one thousand nine vember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of HEN-RY P. SAYRE, also known as HENRY PRENTISS SAYRE, Deceased. Mary Victorine Sayre, Administra-trix of said estate, having rendered to this Count her first and final account

he forenoon at said Court Ro

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this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto: It is ordered. That the twelfth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forencom at said Court form he

the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecu-tively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Deputy Probate Register Nov. 20-27, Dec. 4, 1952

TATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE LIMNOS, also known as GEORGE CHRISTOS LIMNOS, De-

ceased. Notice is hereby given that all cred-itors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and

under cath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon PAUL BAIRAS, Administrator

of upon PAUL BAIRAS, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, at 2216 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Michigan, on or before the 4th day of February, A.D. 1953, and that such claims will be heard by said court, be-fore Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 4th day of February, A.D. 1953, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated November 24, 1952. JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for threc weeks successive-ly, within thirty days from the date hereof. Nov. 26, Dec. 4-11, 1952

TATE OF MICHIGAN — ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMIS-SION — HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE.

The Director of Conservation, hav-ing made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to Hungarian part-ridge, recommends a closed season, THEREFORE, the Conservation Com-mission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1940, it shall

1925, hereby orders that for a period of five years from October 1, 1949, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any Hungarian partridge in the state. Signed, sealed, and ordered publish-ed this fourteenth day of July, 1949. JOSEPH P. RAHILLY, Chairman

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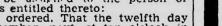
Director of Conservation

WAYLAND OSGOOD,

Secretary

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Nov. 26, Dec. 4-11, 1952



JAMES H. SEXTON, Judge of Probate

active reserves, on December 12. That is if nothing happens between now and then.

The main reason I am writing this is to say that there is no need to send the paper after Decem-

received your paper. It helped me ber 4. Once again 1-would like to exto keep up with the news and press my thanks to the Plymouth expansion of Plymouth. The part I liked best was the sports page. Mail and all concerned. I think that is what most of the Very Gratefully Yours, GI's like the best. We keep pretty Richard E. Elzerman well up on all sports in the na-

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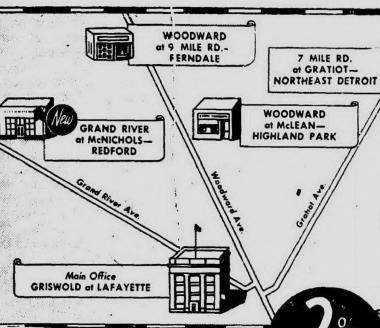
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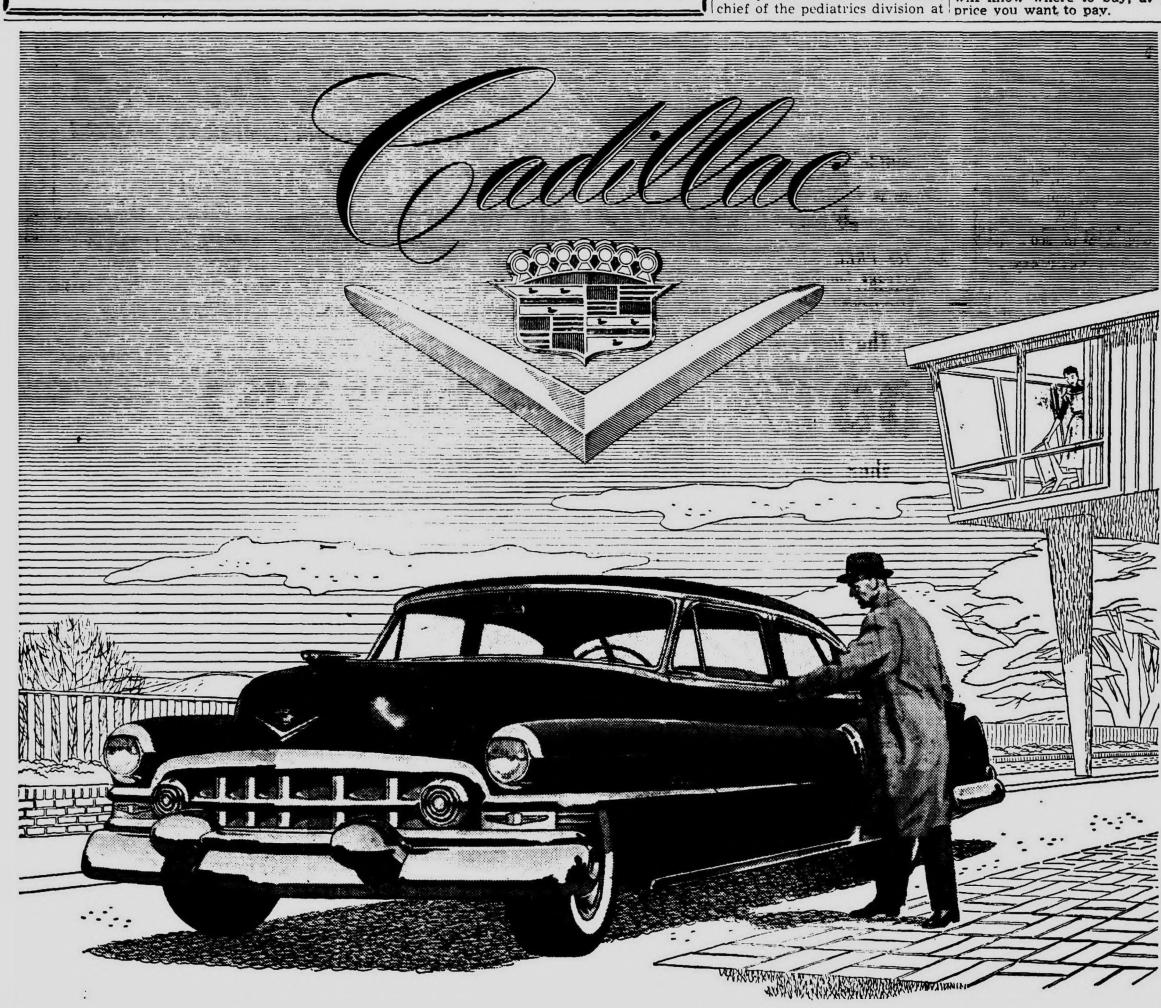
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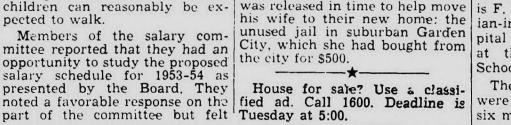












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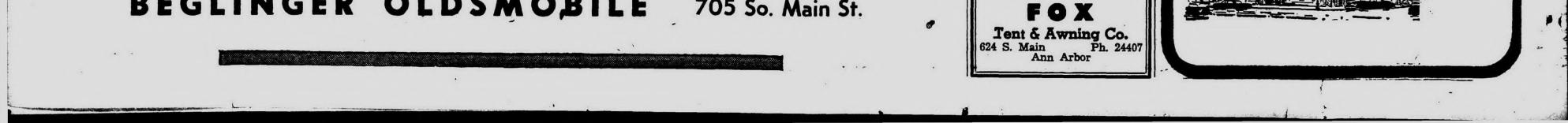
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Plymouth High School News

PHS Fall Sports Awards Given at Honor Assembly

Awards for participation in fall ports were given in an honor Monday, November 24.

Grosjean, John Balogh, James when you apply for a job sell Lynn Becker, James Pickett. A job always be prompt and accufreshman award was given to rate and get along with your Pieter Schipper.

Varsity football: Jeff Hubbell, A recent election voted Shir-Ron Nyhus, Jerry Vettese, Jerry ley Saner vice president to take Kelly, Dick Huebler, Bob Ange- the place of Marion Donohue who vine, Ron Johnson, Pete Leemon, resigned. Dick Day, Lew Beaver, Herb

Bender, Bruce Campbell, Paul Hamlin, Don Denhoff. Larry

managers awards.

Campbell, Jim Arnold, Jim Reh. Bill Bloxom, and John Aimar.

Freshman football: Linden Mills, Gerald Gyde, Jim Pardy, splashed around in the pool and leve Jewell, Jack Carter, Tom later went to the home economics Ferguson, Jerry Steele, Dick room for cocoa and cookies. lines, Leason Knupp, Ed Frenczi, Dale Wilkin, Paul Daoust, Dave a playday with Northville G.A.A. Tillotson, Fred Reiman, Doyle girls which will be held Decem-Rowland, Ray Spigorelli, Reed ber 18. There will be a competi-Mason, Hal Becker, Harold Wat- tive volleyball game followed by son, Steve Veresh, Eugene Hyde, a splash party in the pool. Re-George Pine, and William Snider. freshments will be served.

Commercial Club Hears Talk on Office **Practices, Manners**

Pat Wassenaar '52 and Dora those of the cross-country boys, Practice debates were held in Messacar '44 spoke to the com- | are sponsoring a banquet on mercial club at the November 14 December 15. The banquet, which will be

meeting. Miss Wassenaar told of her experience in her first year of her 6:30 p.m. is under the general assembly held in the gymnasium job; Mrs. Messacar spoke on "Of- chairmanship of Warren Worth. fice Practices, Manners and The food committees, headed by The following boys received Dress". Some points the latter Warren Tillotson and Rodney cross country awards: captain Ed stressed in her speech were: Hubbell, have collected money to purchase turkeys, potatoes, vege-Blanton, Robert Danol, Ralph yourself and be calm and act nat-Bakewell, Robert Middleton, ural; after you have obtained the dinner. Charles Huebler is in setting up tables.

fellow workers.

tackle and captain, will serve as master of ceremonies and he will This banquet is believed to be

Olson, Gary Gothard, Bill Pet-razewsky, Casey Cavell, Bud Lanphear, Rod Juve, Dave Wilkin, Dick Nagel, Bill Corwin, Russ Brown, Dave Finney, Ron Sponsors Playday G.A.A. girls from all 6B league Wood and Tony Worth received schools attended the splash party

playday at Plymouth High school Junior varsity: Denny Luker, in the new swimming pool, Nov-John Agnew, Lee Juve, Gordon ember 25.

The playday wos sponsord by John Corwin, Tom Rutherfold, the Plymouth G.A.A. for Tren-Terry West, Joe Signorelli, Chuck ton, Belleville, Bentley, Redford McKenna, Ken Pelchat. Don Union, and Allen Park. Relay Ward, Dale Nyhus, Charles Buell, swimming races were held with a Hilton Walasky, Bill Cowgill, trophy presented to the winning Barrie Lightfoot, John Montieth, team. Redford Union won the

trophy with four points. After the relays the girls all The G.A.A. is also sponsoring



outh in many years.

Al Wistert, former U. of M.

Parents Plan

RUIN FOR BRUIN? ... Circus bear in Frankfort, Germany, has developed fondness for beer. Trainer Jean Hoppe is holding suds here for Max, the bear.



Debate Team Joins Middle Lakes League

Sports Banquet Plymouth High's debate team thas joined the newly formed Mid-I has joined the newly formed Mid-Topping off the "winningest" season in Plymouth High's foot-ball history, the parents of the boys on the varsity junior varboys on the varsity, junior var-

The first league encounter will sity, and freshman teams, plus be held Monday, December 8. preparation for this contest with teams from Northville, Melvindale, and Ann Arbor. The quesheld in the Smith school gym at tion in these and the league debates is "Resolved: the NATO nations should form a federal

upion." The varsity debaters, who will participate in the league competition, are as follows: Bill Moore, tables, and other dishes for the Larry Tillotson, Jim Isbister, Dick Root, Tom Sawyer, and Tom charge of decorating the gym and Rowe.

Football Champs introduce, as guest speaker Bill Orwig, U, of M. end coach. Given Banquets

The high school athletic dethe first in which all the teams will take part, to be held in Plym- partment is giving a banquet next Monday evening at the Hillside Inn for the championship varsity football team and their dads. This affair is in honor of the seniors on the varsity squad.

The feast will begin at 7 o'clock and will be followed by an informal program being arranged by the players.

A second banquet will take place the following Monday night at the Smith Elementary school when the parents of boys who competed on the varsity, junior varsity, frosh, and 7th and 8th grade football teams, and those of the cross-country team get together for a potluck dinner. This is the second such family, athlete, coach, administration get-together, and is expected to attract the large crowd that attended last year.

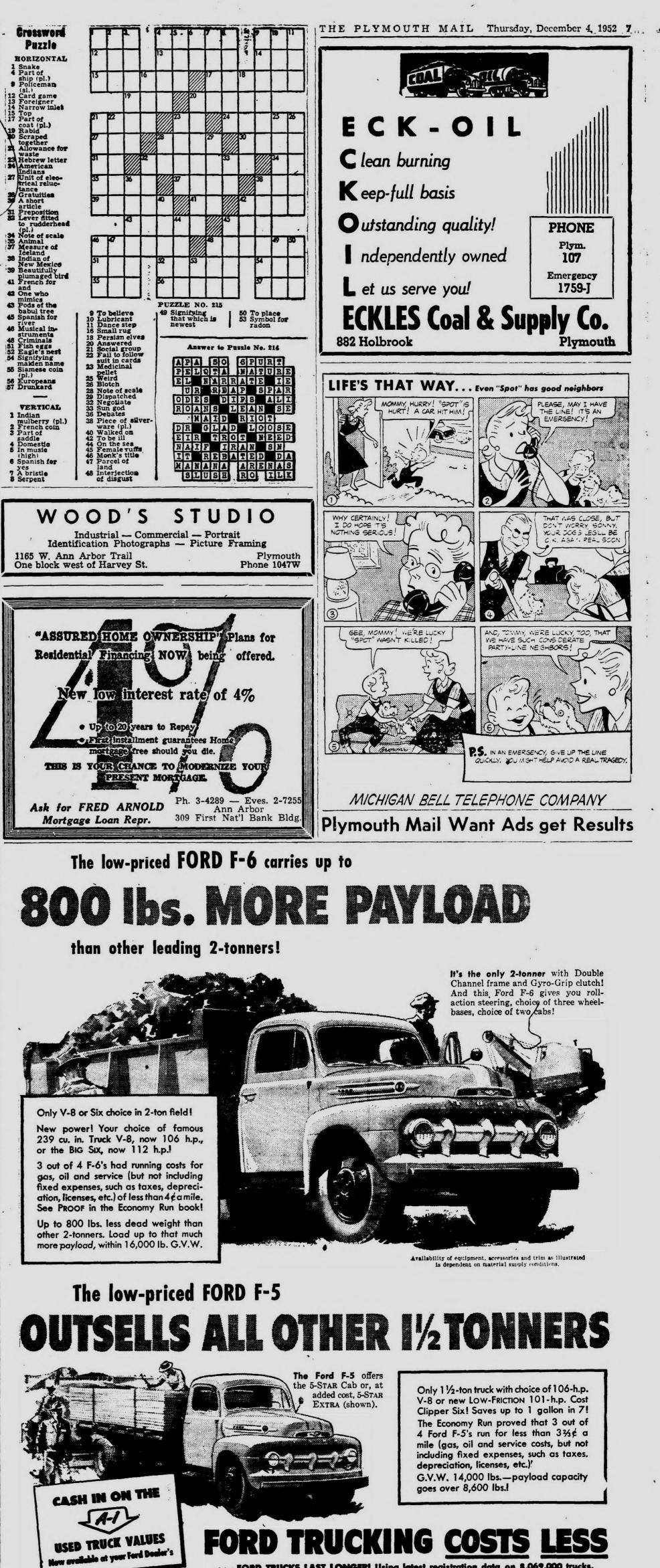
A program is being arranged.

Teen-Age Dance

There will be a teen-age dance at the Bird Elementary School this coming Saturday night beginning at 8:30 p.m.

These dances are open to all teen-agers in this area, and have been well-attended this year. They are sponsored by the Opti-mist club of Plymouth, and on every other Saturday night, alternating with the teen-age swims at the high school swimming pool. Any teen-ager may attend for a nominal fee of 30 cents. Re-freshment will be served.

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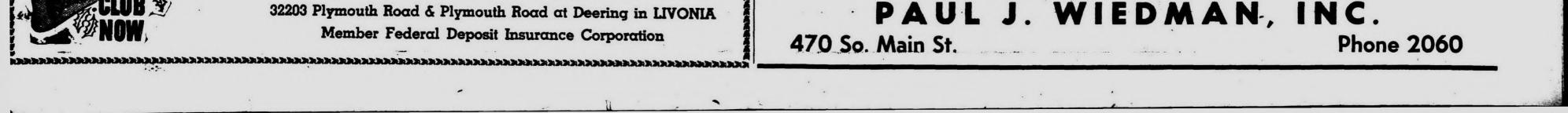
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The fairer sex seem to take predominance in this column this week. Mainly we suppose due to the fact that the male population of the city was in the woods hunting for members of the deer population over the weekend when these items are collected. Main topic of conversation among the wives of the city was, which is the best way to use up the turkey carcass, I've just got to get busy on my Christmas shopping and I'll be so glad when the holidays are over.

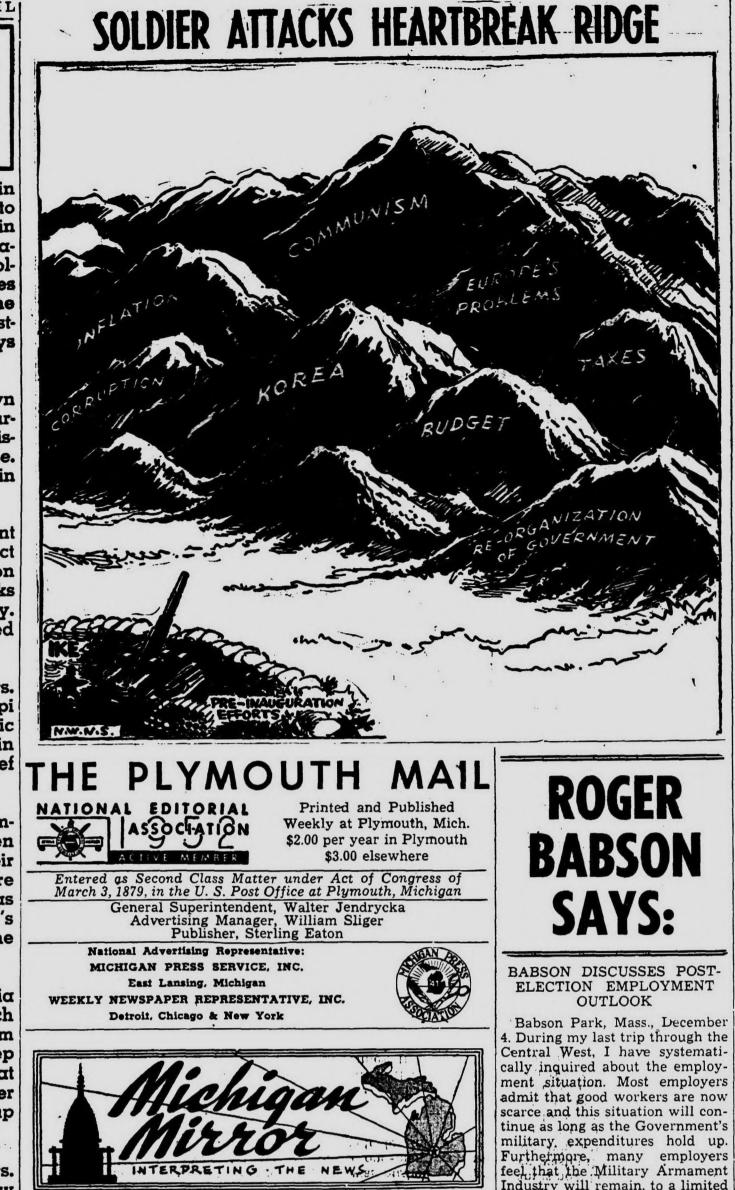
Mrs. Floyd Kehrl, wife of Plymouth's well known banker made her first visit to local stores on Saturday, since early last July when she had the misfortune to break her left ankle on the golf course. She was thankful to be able to get into town again and start her Christmas shopping she said.

Thanksgiving was an unusually happy event at the Austin Stecker household in view of the fact that doctors lessened Mrs. Steckers hospitalization and surprised her by sending her home two weeks early so she could enjoy that holiday with her family. She has been suffering from a broken hip received in a fall on her driveway several weeks ago.

Home in time for Thanksgiving too, was Mrs. Lewis Goddard who journeyed to Biloxi, Mississippi with her husband in search of aid for a chronic asthmatic condition. A doctor of national fame in that city not only gave her encouragement but relief as well.

Probably two of the busiest ladies in the community over the weekend were Mrs. Frank Arlen and Mrs. Walter Sumner. Each spent most of their time getting ready for two big events which they are steering to completion this week. Mrs. Sumner was making plans for the annual bazaar at St. John's Church and Mrs. Arlen was getting things set for the Rotary Ann Christmas Crippled Children's sale.

After Notre Dame defeated Southern California Saturday, Mary Ann Witwer wrote State's coach Biggie Munn a nice long letter congratulating him and told him his Spartons did much to help keep her in spending money while she was a patient at the U of M hospital by garnering dime and quarter bets from doctors who were always ready to back up States opponents.



manufacturers to order new labor-saving devices. Most of these will not be delivered until 1953; but when they are delivered many present employees will not be needed. Also, during the recent lush years, much money has been wasted in connection with secretaries, travel, hotel bills, telephone calls, relatives, etc. Cutting down these expenditures will cause further unemployment. SEVERE COMPETITION AHEAD

During the past few years, the roduction capacity of most conerns has been considerably increased. Companies making washing machines, vacuum cleaners and other household appliances have added to their manufacturing space and production output. In addition, many concerns which have not before made such products have- in order to replace outmoded products- begun their manufacture. Hence, the competition from this cause alone will be very severe, especially as most families have already purchased such things. Next year, our manfucturers will also be obliged to meet foreign competition. Washington authorities state that— to prevent the spread of communism— our Government must supply machinery to foreign manufacturers to make goods to send to the U.S., which is their only possible customer. Naturally, U.S. manufacturers don't like this and will ask for much higher import duties on these foreign products. Washington will fight against higher import duties, believing such would result in World War III. As a counter move, our manufacturers will strive to reduce their production costs. This may result in reduced employment or reduced wages. Surely these rapidly increasing foreign imports, plus domestic competition, will result in keen price cutting, forcing lower labor costs and consolidations.

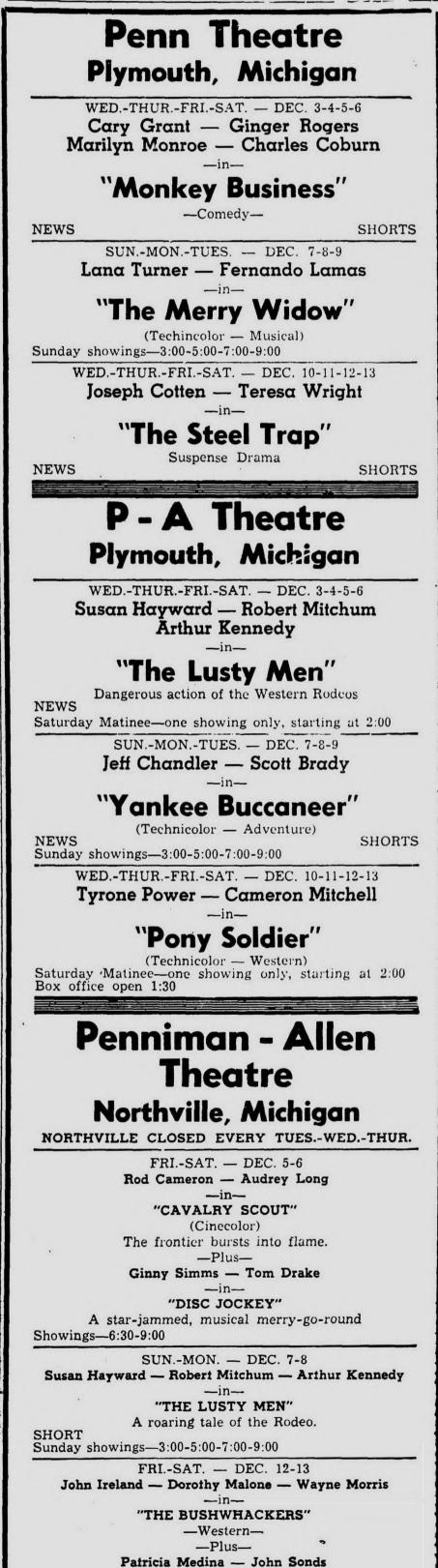
WARNING TO READERS The National Retail Dry Goods Association has already asked its President, Mr. George Hanson, to appoint a committee showing department stores, and also manufacturers, how they can cut expenses. These big merchants realize that the nation's build up for defense will be reached late in 1953, resulting in a possible falling off of retail trade. They want Babson Park, Mass., December to plan now how expenses can be During my last trip through the reduced safely to meet this coming change.

This means that the readers of ment situation. Most employers this column who now have jobs admit that good workers are now should work harder to hold his or scarce and this situation will con- her job. The old idea of "the last i tinue as long as the Government's in should be the first out" may military, expenditures hold up. not be followed. The efficiency,



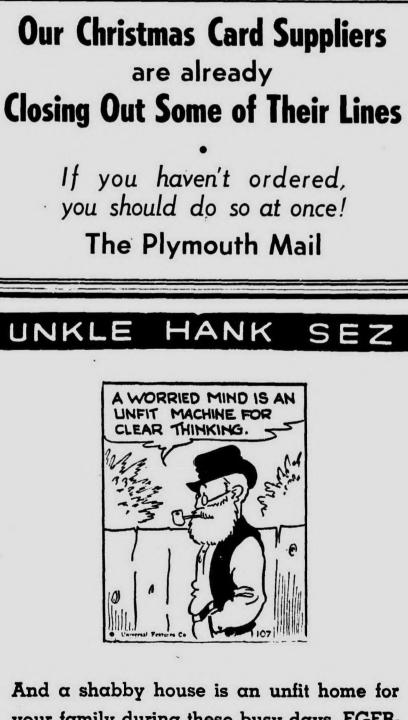
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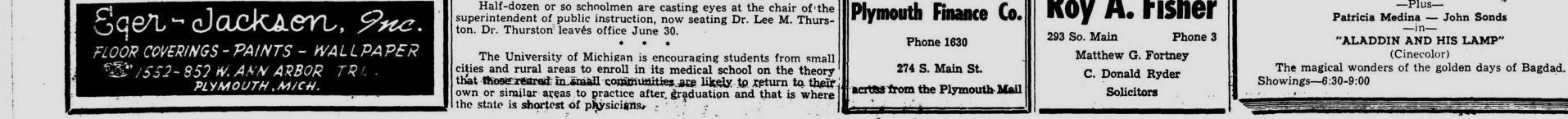


Most harassed housewife on Sunday was Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road who had to throw away her complete Sunday dinner consisting of roast beef and baked potatoes because she forgot Michigan schools. to check her oven setting. Burned to a crisp (both the roast and Mrs. Hartwick) cold ham saved the day.

A local housewife was heard to complain of the impatience of motorists who give pedestrians little time when they are crossing Plymouth's busy streets. Perhaps a little more courtesy would be in order during the busy shopping days ahead and certainly busy mothers deserve any extra attention they can be given.



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The cold dank wind of debt is fluttering up the bed clothes of

It's an uncomfortable bed the schools have made for themselves but, as they saying goes, they'll have to sleep in it....

In 1946 the sales tax diversion amendment was pushed through by the school lobby. Every teacher became a one-man pressure group, flooding the mails with beseechings to vote for the amendment and "save our schools."

*** * **# Now John B. Martin, Jr., auditor general, predicts that Michigan schools will have to close in the next six months unless they can borrow money to stay open.

What has happened?

The amendment was passed.

There just isn't enough cash in the general fund to make this nandatory quarterly payment to the schools-\$25,000,000 too little

Before the sales tax amendment was passed the legislature appropriated money for the schools in accordance with the amount expected to be on hand. Now it is bound by law to appropriate from the general fund an amount equal to 44 percent of the total sales tax collection of the previous year. This year it must come up with \$94,000,000.

It is bound by the constitution to do this-but the general fund of the state is as empty as a copy boy's pocket.

Four years ago the general fund boasted a \$34,000,000 surplus. Now it is \$65,000,000 in the red.

Sponsors of the sales tax diversion amendment, of course, had no way of knowing such a situation would prevail. But it does. In addition to the general fund appropriation, the state also kicks back one-half cent of the three-cent sales tax to the schools.

This, of course, will be done-the state acts only as a collection agent for the schools in this.

One-half cent also is returned to the villages, townships and cities on a per-capita basis. Townships have very small operating expenses. Thus in many cases the small units of government have more money than they know what to do with while the state general fund is strapped.

Attempts to divert some of the township money into the general fund by renaming the earmarked funds have been stymied by Gov. Williams' veto.

The state deficit is old hat in Michigan these days. Mr. Martin resignedly suggests that the schools be authorized to borrow money o keep open until such a time as the state's long-range program can be effected.

Long-range program? That boils down to: The state can shave nd save and cut operating expenses and/or the state can collect more taxes

This could mean the corporation profits tax, nuisance taxes on soft drinks, tourist accommodations, etc. There even are whispers of a state income tax.

Why not a constitutional convention to revise the state's taxing setup? The legislature in 1952 approved such a convention; Governor Williams vetoed the bill.

Practical result: A stalemate at Lansing. . .

"We have reached a point where the deficit can't go, on increasing," the scholarly auditor general says. "I have scraped and gathered up every nickel I can find. We've cut down on expension capital out-lay—everything. We are right down now where we can't find any

Some of our lawmakers were surprised recently when they earned they had passed a law ordering the corrections commissioner o establish a psychiatric clinic at Jackson prison. They neglected to put any money for it. When the omission was brought to their attention, several were surprised to find such a law on the books.

Half-dozen or so schoolmen are casting eyes at the chair of the

Furthermore, many employers loyalty and industry of each in-feel that the Military Armament dividual will be carefully con-Industry will remain, to a limited sidered. Now is the time for each extent, a new industry for many reader to so qualify to hold his years to come, and certainly will position when the price-cutting program starts. not be stopped all at once.

production will be discharged.

else unemployment occurs.

radically cut expenses.

These people, however, further **Burroughs Sets** tell me that the armament program is now being carried on in a very wasteful manner due to the haste. When this rush is over, ex-Therefore, barring World War III, many workers now directly, or Annual Vacations indirectly, engaged in armament

Most employees of Burroughs The above explains why many Adding Machine company next labor unions have been able to year will take their annual vacaget raises. In the end, employ- tions simultaneously during ment is subject to the old Law of which time the plant here will Supply and Demand. Unions can cease operations for a two-week temporarily take advantage of period, company officials disclosthis Law and push up wages, but | ed today.

ultimately wages come down or Simultaneous vacations for some 2,700 employees were called HIGH TAXES AND LABOR for, officials said, to head off "production hardships" that re-SAVING MACHINERY MAY sult from a staggered vacation CAUSE UNEMPLOYMENT policy. Thus far, employers have taken

During the vacation period no radicate action to offset the from July 27 to August 7, an an-Government's taking from 52 per cent to 80 per cent of the profits. nual inventory will be made, forestalling production layoffs at Their attitude has been to wait until December 31, and then resome other time as a result of an inventory, officials said. view the entire situation, after Excluded from this new ruling which many corporations will will be designated inventory, plant protection, standby, main-The tight employment situatenance and some administrative tion, with high wages, has forced help. They will take their vaca-



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