PLYMOUTH LOOKS AHEAD

By Mayor Russell M. Daane

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of the Editor of The Plymouth Mail Mayor Daane has prepared this article, "Plymouth Looks Ahead". Highly informative, it should prove most interesting to every taxpayer of our city. It reveals, also, the foresightedness and scrutiny used by our city fathers in considering the problems of Plymouth.

As we embark upon another new year it is customary to make an attempt to look ahead, perhaps a week, a month, a year, or several years. In doing so one quite naturally also looks backward at the accomplishments of the year just closed since many of the projects initiated can not yet be termed completed so must become of the forward look.

As one looks back over the years one can not help but be impressed with the rapid growth of our City and of the surrounding area. The expansion in this area has been phenomenal, and there is every indication that the expansion and growth, in this direction, will be continued for many years to come. Such rapid growth will most certainly and understandably create problems that will be up to us to meet and find the right solution for, and, once this is determined, bring the solution into being. The remarks and observations made here are not to be regarded as an expression by the commission or commissioners, but are, rather, observations made as an individual citizen and taxpayer without any attempt at making them official statements or indications of policy by the City government.

Plymouth, like other cities, has the problem of finance expressed so well by Mayor Cobo, of Detroit, in his speech at city an unchallenged right-of- block. Early estimates place the Los Angeles when he said "The problem presented to cities way into the alley that will run total cost at \$25,500. is how to keep revenues increasing as expenses rise, and how to keep expenses down when income fails to expand. The situation is complicated because the city does not control the economic circumstances which govern employment, prices and wages. Everything it does is effected by these factors and itemust adjust its program to them . . ." This statement summarizes so well the operation of every city with respect to the ever important problem of finance. Plymouth is fortunate

debt and doing things pretty well on a "pay as we go" basis. Some of our local problems that will be of interest to local residents are: For approximately two years plans have been considered for opening an alley from Ann Arbor Trail to Wing Street. While some progress has been made, the alley is not yet a reality. This project should rate high on the priority list of things to be done in the near future. It can and will be accomplished with the usual fine support and cooperation of the business people in the affected area. Drainage and installation of adequate storm, sewer is an essential part of the program and will be the first installation to be that now stand at \$21,500. accomplished.

Our main street is carrying a lot of traffic, much of which is generated from Church street south to Penniman. Some of the traffic friction could be eliminated by the widening of the street from the school bus stop south to Penniman. The present brick pavement has served more than a normal life and needs replacement with new bituminous concrete laid over the present brick surface thus preserving it as a foundation from further deterioration. By doing this section is being supported by tax mon- The sewer line will be run to first it would be possible to determine to what extent the ies." flow of traffic had been improved. Such a program could then He pointed out that the com- property, site of a new elemenfollow in a northerly direction to the end that a satisfactory bination of land purchases. in- tary school to be under construcwidth and surface is attained.

The program of street improvement, curb and gutter. water and sewers, all of which are special assessment projects, should continue just as rapidly as the citizens and taxpayers are ready for them and petition for them. There are new nine such petitions already on file for consideration in made showing neticeably higher other bidders, quoting a low figure of \$4,500. ried through to completion in 1952. These improvements are been charged here. all vital to the continued growth of our City but involve much in the way of engineering research and effort to bring them 494 crypts. Present information smith Brothers and five Detroit to a satisfactory conclusion.

The sidewalk program, as reviewed in 1952, resulted in them have been permanently struction company, Zepherence the school's Haggerty highway the installation of thousands of square feet of walks. The pro- sealed. At the \$20 figure, the city. LeSue, George A. Odien, Christ gram should be continued each year until every street within prior to the increase, would have Brokke and Jewell W. Powell, all as yet been given an official the city limits is provided with sidewalk facilities. The year of 1953 will be a year in which this program will again make for-

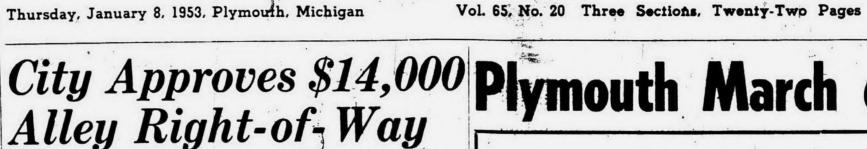
Plymouth can not, and should not, long continue as a City of but two square miles in area. There are too many that future development of that people living in the vicinity bordering on Plymouth, to whom property may force an upward people living in the vicinity bordering on Plymouth, to whom this is a shopping center, to long continue without the facili-spiral of costs to keep the account to Hold Meeting ties that the City can provide. In view of this possible and out of the red. ultimate expansion our sewer and water facilities, fire and police protection and the like must be studied and made ready Just 13 Days Short of for expansion. A constructive step in this direction was re- 21 Months — Local Dentist day, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in cently taken by representatives of our friends and neighbors in the Township meeting with city officials and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce in a discussion of our Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, DDS, who \$1.00 or more to the Fund during mutual problems. Many such problems can be met and lacks 13 days of a required 21 the past year are considered solved to the satisfaction of all by such cooperation and com- months of naval duty to be draft members and entitled to attend

The expansion of our sanitary sewer facilities is of course been ordered to report February dependent on the progress of the proposed Wayne County 1 for active military service. interceptor sewer. This project is currently receiving considerable attention on the part of the authorities. It would appear that progress will be made in this very necessary improvement, after which the City can better understand and said he would close his dental of- Marquis, Duane Parkes, Joan City Manager Albert F. Glasssolve the problem of sanitary sewer within its corporate fices at 821 Penniman until his Karner and Harry Larsen. Other

Some storm sewer expansion is necessary in places such as Blanche avenue, Edison, Hamilton, East Liberty, West 1946. Dr. Van Ornum served as a Russell Roe. Dean Saxton, Thom-Spring-just to mention a few. These will receive attention dental officer aboard the air- as Kent, Robert Marsden, Rex and become reality with the resulting improvement in craft carrier S. S. Midway. He Purkey. George Mayhew, and

The water supply of the City has been studied by reliable status just 13 days short of 21 engineering authorities and we have been assured that there is an adequate supply. In the best interests of the city, and looking ahead to expansion of our needs, it would be prudent naval duty and foresighted to acquire additional well area.

The program of providing offstreet parking should be company him to Portsmouth, Vircontinued as funds are available from parking meter reve- ginia, where he will be stationed (Continued on page 8)



going to cost the city \$14,000 at | Ann Arbor trail to Wing street.

sioners Monday night.

Hike Mausoleum **Burial Costs by** 100 Per Cent

in being in a strong financial condition with little bonded swing Monday night as City Com- loading and unloading. missioners approved a 100 per Pegging these benefits, city ofcent increase over the \$20 the city ficials said negotiations for acquiburial crypts.

> City. Manager Albert F. Glassford indicated this was one more stop gap, measure to decrease \$4,500 Sewer Bid cemetery and mausoleum losses

the city \$16," he declared. He said that increased labor and material By Detroit Firm and prepare it for burial, it costs that increased labor and material costs had necessitated the price A \$4,500 contract for laying a

it's a fact that the cemetery sion of the Board of Education.

stallation of water and bad debts tion sometime this spring.

tion some 50 acres of cemetery \$5,093 and \$12,000. property yet remains to be de-

Present indications now are

Ordered Back to Navy

exempt, today announced he has the meeting and cast their ballots.

Dr .Van Ornum, who has a com- and treasurer will be named. mission as lieutenant commander.

said he was taken off active duty Lewis Goddard. months, the required time to remove him from Priority II under Fire Squelched After which he is being ordered back to

He said his family would acat Portsmouth Naval Hospital.



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP'S \$14,000 PUMPER, shown at right, puts it far out in front with the latest in firefighting equipment. In service just two weeks, the fire truck carries 630 gallons of water and is equipped with booster and high-pressure lines that deliver fire-killing nounced Recreation Director blows with a 500 gallon-a-minute pump. The new pumper, along with two other pieces of Herb Woolweaver today. firefighting equipment, carries nearly 2,000 gallons of water, making firemen completely moiod of play yesterday. From now 8 o'clock. The committee extends bile to fight rural fires. Posing for this picture are firefighters and top township officials. They on it will meet each Monday at a cordial welcome to all couples of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman days of the new year, the direct blanket and three piece bootie are, from left to right, Fireman Paul J. Albright, Supervisor Charles H. Rathburn, Fireman the Wayne County Training who want to learn how to square of Blunk street is in St. Joseph's tors of the contest set the dead-set; Plymouth Hardware, baby Lawrence Maas, in driver's seat of new truck, Treasurer Samuel W. Spicer, and Town- school at 6:30 p.m. and on Wed- dance. Dancers are urged to come recovering from an emergency line for entries at 5:00 p.m., Mon- scales; and Stop and Shop, two ship Clerk Norman C. Miller.

velop the Forest avenue alley north and south between Main project - making it a reality - is street and Forest avenue from

The mid-block thoroughfare This figures as the purchase has long been sought by city planprice for a 20-foot width of bus- ners, but until recently it has iness frontage on Ann Arbor been thwarted while negotiations trail, just west of the Hotel May- continued for purchase of varying flower, okayed by City Commis- land parcels that will make up the alley.

The property to be bought from Unequal assessment levies that John F. Melczek of Livonia is would see adjacent property own-'anchor" property. Once pur- ers underwriting the cost of the chursed at \$700 a foot, it gives the alley has also been as a stumbling

> Nevertheless, city officials point out these benefits:

1. Increased property values. 2. Rapid alley loading and unloading that would add up to dollars saved to adjacent business-

3. Additional parking made possible, by removal of "loading Mausoleum burial costs at Riv- only" signs), and less traffic conerside Cemetery took an upward gestion caused by street-side

has been charging for preparing sation of other right-of-way property are continuing.

"Every time we open a crypt Tentatively Won

10-inch sanitary sewer line was Ordinarily a self-liquiding city tentatively awarded a Detroit function, Glassford noted that firm last week at a special ses-

the school's Haggerty hig way

meeting of the school board and Prior to okaying the increase, architects, the sewer project will a study of burial costs in ceme- go to Leo & Pacitto Excavating teries in and around Detroit was company. That firm beat out six Group to Name

The mausoleum contains some pating were a local firm, Clinanindicates that fewer than 300 of area companies, Russell Conlost an additional \$5,000. In addi- of whose bids ranged between name.

Community Fund

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Plymouth Community Fund will be Tuesthe Veterans' Memorial center:

All persons who contributed

To be elected are four members to the 12 member board of dir-Leaving the city on January 17 ectors. From this board, a presifor a 112 to two-year tour of duty, dent, vice president, secretary, members of the board of direc-

Early Morning House Causing \$1,000 Damage

Plymouth township's first house fire of 1953 early Tuesday morning raged through a breezeway-recreation room at 9639 Mc-Clumpha road causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Firemen said the 1:05 a.m. blaze was touched off in the ceiling or attic of the house owned by Dr. Clifford Lightstone. They theorized that a faulty fireplace chimney was to blame for the fire that caused extensive smoke, roof and ceiling damage. A fire was burn-

ing in the fireplace at the time. The township's new \$14,000 pumper was used for the first time in helping extinguish the

Form Basketball League management.

A newly organized two-group basketball league appealing to To Hold Class Night youths from 18 to 16 or under is For Square Dancers being formed here this week, an-

starting at 8 p.m.

City Approves \$14,000 Plymouth March of Dimes Steps-Up Pace

PROCLAMATION

The PLYMOUTHE MAIL

WHEREAS, the year 1952 witnessed the worst nationwide epidemic of infantile paralysis in all recorded history wherein more than 55,000 unfortunate children and adults were stricken, and,

WHEREAS, this was the fifth consecutive year of unprecedented high polio incidence, demonstrating that no city or town in our great nation can be secure against polio, and,

WHEREAS, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis assures: help for all victims of this disease needing assistance and has never failed in channelling emergency equipment, personnel and monies to those areas stricken by polio's cruel force, and,

WHEREAS, the monies collected by the March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis have been exhausted in caring for those stricken in earlier years and those felled last year during the longest and worst polio epidemic period ever known to man, and,

WHEREAS, the only hope for continuing epidemic service, extensive programs of patient care and scientific research is through unstinting support of the March of Dimes, and,

WHEREAS, the 1953 March of Dimes is being conducted throughout January in the City of Plymouth,

SO THEREFORE, I, Russell M. Daane, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby proclaim the weeks heretofore indicated be dedicated to our mutual fight against polio, and do call upon every resident of this city to support this critical fight through generous contributions to the March of

Signed Russell M. Daane Date January 6, 1953

School Planning Unsuccessful bidders partici-

Plymouth's new elementary school to be under construction at site sometime this spring has not

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister said today that the choice of names for the 425-pupil grade school has been referred to the School Community Planning

knew it was a policy of the District to name its schools after local educators. He cited the school bears the name of Nellie E. Bird, a retired teacher who taught here for many years.

Glassford Now ICMA Member

ford was today named as a fullfledged member of the International tray Managers' Associa-tion in an announcement released committees did not constitute an bage, starting in March.

Recognition by the ICMA givequal recognition with some 3,000 other member cities as well as a op administrator's rating for

Literally climbing, to the city manager post by his "bootstraps," Glassford is adding mun-icipal science to his work by standing of the Plymouth Kiwanis 'extra-curricular" municipal stu- club in Michigan. dies sponsored by ICMA.

He is currently taking a course in Wayne on "The Techniques of Municipal Administration, a follow-up to an earlier ICMA course Police Administration he completed earlier last year. The ICMA keeps its member

ship informed on up-to-the-minute changes in public management through its Manager's Information Service besides maintaining an institute for training in varying phases of municipal

Tonight, January 8, is Plymouth Square Dance Class Night nesday at Plymouth High school, and join in the fellowship of appendicitis operation last Sat-day, January 5. A call was receiv-cases of Gerber's strained baby dancing.

Starts Today: Calendar of Events

City Lays \$533

Claim Against

Surety Company

against the American Surety com-

pany of Detroit for an alleged loss

incurred last September when a

garbage collection contract it had

with James C. Cotter of Farming-

ton fizzled in bankruptcy court.

again until next March.

The \$533 claim stems from

A calendar of coming events starts on the editorial page of The Plymouth Mail this week as a regular feature. Provided by the Chamber of Commerce, the events include the programs of local clubs and organizations planned for the coming week. To list events on the calendar contact the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

Kiwanis Installs Isbister said that so far as he New Officers 1

1953 was conducted Tuesday eve- \$17,950 annual contract on the rural areas. name of the George A. Smith ning by the Plymouth Kiwanis premise that it would save the Ending the March of Dimes school named in memory of the club. Ceremonies were held at city some \$12,000 each year, quit drive on January 31 will be a late educator for 28 years super- the regular meeting in the May- his collections after just four March of Dimes ball held in the intendent of schools. The Bird flower hotel with Michigan Ki- days, Early in October he filed a high school gymnasium from 9 acting as installing officer.

> Saxton, president; Norm Atchin- business. son and Ed. Campbell, vice presi- The city's claim against the will be charged with revenues dents; Ernest Henry, secretary: \$2,500 performance bond held by going toward meeting Plymouth's and George Burr, treasurer. The American Surety represents the minimum goal.

by Clarence E. Ridley, director of honorary position. He called for Cotter also had extensive garconcentrated efforts by all mem- bage collecting contracts with es Plymouth and its manager. ficers from top to botton cannot Garden City. form of municipal government make a successful organization without the cooperation of its As retiring president, M. J. Hu

ber turned over the gavel to Saxton along with the president's pin. Both Saxton and Keyes praised

Induction Set

Six Plymouth men and one from Northville will be inducted ary 9, local selective service officials said today.

Miller, Jr., Harold Earl Booker, Carr James Phalen, Keith Miller, Robert Papo and George Gibbs, Jr.

Also scheduled to report for induction, presumably at Fort Wayne in Detroit, is Cleon V. Newton from Northville.

urday afternoon, January 3.

Local Groups Cooperate In Fund Drive

\$2.00 Per Year In Advance in Plymouth,

Plymouth's March of Dimes goal is set at a minimum \$1,500. Organizing a month-long fund drive to collect that amount, Chairman Walter Goodwin will

tell you is a pretty tough job. Nevertheless, organizations throughout the city are readying for the task. Generous-hearted persons are putting in hours of time planning compaign strategy as the city plays its part in helping stem, helping fight one of the most dread diseases of our timepoliomyelitis.

Starting Friday, the Hi-Y Club of Plymouth kicks off the fund drive by placing canisters on the store counters of business housesthroughout the city.

The Recreation Department will respond to the March of Dimes call on January 20 as its Men's Basketball League holds an exhibition game at Plymouth High school gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Tait's Cleaners will play Capitol Shirt Shop players followed by the Lions Club playing against a team sponsored by the Plymouth branches of the National Bank of Detroit.

Recreation Director Herb Woolweaver said no admission will be charged for either game. Persons attending will be requested to benefit the March of Dimes drive.

On January 26 some 15 restaurants here will give "free" cups of coffee to all persons contributing to the March of Dimes by dropping coins or bills into canisters provided. Organizing the plan to help boost the anti-polio coffers is H. Philip Barney, owner of Barney's Plymouth Grill, who contacted the individual restauranteers, to participate along with him in the drive.

They are: Johnson's Lunch, Marquis' Fine Foods, Ellis Restaurant, Riggs' Dairy Bar, Ken & Ork Restaurant, Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy Bar, S. S. Kresge company, D & C Store, Hotel Mayflower, Peterson's Drug Store, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Beyer nearly a nine months' loss in rev- Rexall Drugs, both stores, and enue the city would have gotten the Maple Lawn Drive-In.

after selling its garbage under Canvassing the city for funds contract to a hog breeder, a con- on January 29 will be the Vetertract that will not be picked up ans of Foreign Wars, women's auxiliary, while members of the Installation of new officers for Cotter, who was awarded a Hi-Y Club seek polio funds in the

wanis Governor Ralph Keyes voluntary notice of bankruptcy, to 12 p.m. Bill Thomas' Orchestra claiming that high wages and op- will play at the one-night stand, The new officers are: Dean erational costs had but him out of sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. An admission of 50 cents a person

latter two officers were re-elected actual loss incurred, said City | For persons seeking a variation to their posts. Manager Albert F. Glassford. He from the informal dance, varying stressing the importance of noted that the claim was decreastypes of games will be available. active membership and regular ed from an earlier figure of \$800 in other parts of the high school, attendance, Governor Keyes when some \$266 in revenue was among them cards and shuffle-

Uppermost in the minds of some persons staging the antipolio fight during the month-long bers and stated that "the best of- Ypsilanti, Royal Oak, Milford and quest for funds is the question of whether or not it will reach an epidemic stage in 1953, that is, will it attack 10 out of every 1,000

> Of course, it's too early to tell. But as some officials of the March A potluck supper will be held January 15 at the Newburg Methof Dimes warn, "it's never too early to be prepared."

In Wayne county alone in 1952 it struck down, 1,102 persons depleting the county's Infantile Paralysis Foundation's treasury of \$213,000, necessitating an urgent Persons going to the 6:30 p.m. appeal to the National Epidemic potluck are requested to bring a Aid Fund for an additional dish to pass and their own service. \$210,000.

John Paul Casebier III Arrives as into the Armed Forces on Janu- Plymouth's "First Baby" Winner

Plymouth's "first baby" for Mrs. Kenneth Truesdell, grandmother of the new First Baby. From Plymouth, they are Jack 1953, John Paul Casebier III, arrived none too early, January 5 at 4:31 p.m. to be exact, but none- following prizes from Plymouth theless is the winner of a host of merchants: Beyer Rexall Drugs,

Michigan State Alumni

to Hold Potluck, Jan. 15

odist church hall, located at Ann

It is being sponsored by the

Northwest Suburban Michigan

Arbor trail and Newburg road.

State Alumni Association.

Arriving at Session's Hospital John Paul, III will receive the nurser set, panties and baby pow-The "first baby" is also the first | der, oil and cream; Cloverdale child born to Mr. and Mrs. John Farms Dairy, 30 quarts of milk; Casebier, Jr., of 357 Pacific. / Fisher's Shoe Store, one pair of Thinking surely that there walking shoes; Gaffield Studio, would be a birth in Plymouth 8 x 10 portrait; Kresge's, a com-Miss Alice Reddeman, daughter sometime during the first five plete layette; Minerva's, baby

ed "just under the wire" from food.

Robert Dunkles to Reside in Detroit

The marriage of Mary Eleanor Higgens, daughter of Mrs. M. Higgens, formerly of Plymouth, to Robert Dunkle of Detroit, took plage amid a setting of Star of Bichlehem, poinsettas and Christmas trees, at the St. Stephen's Lutheran church, Detroit. The Reverend Remus officiated at the five o'clock beremony on Saturday, December 27.

The bride, lovely in a gown of white net over satin with lace acket and fingertip length veil, presched the altar on the arm uncle, Edward Egloff of Plymouth. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white carnaentered with orchids.

Mrs. Inez Sanders, sister of the groom, was the matron of she wore a gown of Nile n net over satin with matchheaddress and she carried roses. The bridesmaid, Doris Ebergeny, wore aqua net tin with matching headd. ... She carried pink roses.

Richard Dunkle was his brothest man and seating the were Arthur Dunkle, another brother of the bridegroom, Egloff and Orlan Egcousins of the bride.

Higgens wore a navy blue with a red rosebud corsage and Mrs. Dunkle also wore red

Plymouth were in attendance. For

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Dorothy Hester to be Spring Bride



Miss Dorothy Hester

Mrs. Fahnie Hester of Starkweather avenue announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dorothy to Buford Conn of Northville road, Plymouth. An early spring wedding is being planned.

Lillian Pelley and Mrs. Dunkle also wore red Don Kinghorn to Wed table was covered with a gold Of Patrick Herriman

owed the services in the church of their daughter, Lillian Pelley holders. ing room. Many guests from to Donald A. Kinghorn, son of Mr. The young couple left on a trip

The PLYMOUTH MAIL | Carole Henry to Wed William Maxwell

ter, Carole to William Maxwell, Nelson of West Seven Mile road.

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

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Janet Burgett's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett of 40634 Ferguson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to James A. McLean, 9449 Oakman avenue, son of Mrs. Erma McLean. No wedding date has been set.

Betty Lorenz Wed In Recent Ceremony

In Our Lady of Victory church, Northville, on Saturday morning, January S, Betty Jean Lorenz and Jerry E. Nelson spoke their wedding vows before the Father Heraty at a double ring ceremony. During the high Mass that followed, Mrs. Frank Jensen sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and Ave Maria".

Betty wore a blue suit with white hat and accessories and she pinned an orchid corsage to the shoulder of her suit. She carried a sterling silver Rosary, a gift of the bridegroom. Betty asked Jean Patricia Elliott, daughter of her sister, Mrs. Richard Gendreau | Mrs. George C. Elliott and the of Plymouth to be her matron of late Mr. Elliott of 464 Auburn honor. She wore a grey suit with a red hat and accessories.

Nelson Wohn, to be his best man. wedding date has been set. A wedding breakfast was served at the Nelson home with a reception in the afternoon for the Ilene Powers Bride family and close friends. The lace cloth and centered with a Mr. and Mrs. C. Burleson of Ply- three tiered wedding cake flankption for 100 guests fol- mouth announce the engagement ed by white candles in silver

and Mrs. Frank Clark of Detroit. that will take them to Chicago, the present the young couple will There are no definite wedding Illinois and Miami Beach, Florida. On returning they will go to their new home in Detroit.

Betty was born in Langdon, North Dakota and graduated from St. Althonsus High school there. She is the daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry of and Mrs .Edward J. Lorenz of West Ann Arbor trail announce Langdon, North Dakota. Jerry the lengagement of their daugh- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. He is a graduate of Walled Lake Maxwell of Wixom, Michigan, No High school and the Detroit Techdefinite wedding plans have been nical Institute. He has served three years in the Navy.

Of Michigan's total land area of nearly 36.5 million acres, 52 per Social items can be phoned to cent, or 19 million acres, are classified as forest land.

Goebel-Elliott Engagement Told



Miss Jean Elliott

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Miss avenue to Edwin Goebel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Goebel, Jerry asked his nephew, John Sr., of 346 Auburn avenue. No



Mrs. Patrick Herriman

On Thursday, January 1, in Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Miss Ilene Powers became the bride of Patrick Herriman. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Powers of Joy road are Ilene's parents and Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Herriman of Auburn

The Reverend Father William Mooney officiated at the ceremony at eleven forty-five a.m. before the altar which was graced with red poinsetas and lighted

Mrs. Felix Cylk presided at the organ. The soloist. Nat Sibbold sang "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother".

Ilene, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice had a small pointed collar and the long sleeves extended into points at the wrists. The very full skirt fell to a court train and her fingertip length veil of illusion was banded in the lace and fell from a coronet of beaded orange blossoms. Her white Bible was centered with a white orchid tied with satin

Miss Janét Schneider, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor. Her strapless gown was of dark green velvet and net with which she wore a matching net stole. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. Miss Kay Herriman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Pauline Bell and Mrs. Doris White were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were fashioned like that of the maid of honor. Kay wore light green, Pauline was in light red and Doris was in dark deep red. They all carried white roses shaped like crosses. Little Vicki Rogers, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and the ringbearer was Ronnie Hrubiak, cousin of the bridegroom.

Pat asked his uncle, Frank Horun, to be his best man and the ushers were Robert McIntyre, James Powers, brother of the bride, and Michael Nagey.

Mrs. Powers selected a light blue dress for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Herriman wore cardinal red. Both mothers had corsages of white roses.

A reception for 200 guests was held in the Veterans' Memorial

The young couple are honeymooning in the East. For traveling the new Mrs. Herriman wore a black velvet suit with matching accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. Ilene is a graduate of Plymouth High school. Pat is a graduate of Northville High school and has only recently been discharged from the Army serving in Korea. They will make their home in Plymouth.

Today, bluefins are commercially extinct fish in Lake Sup-

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



Parents Announce Janet Hill's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Hill of 9000 the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann to Fred Adrian, of Chicago Boulevard, Detroit.

Jean Decaminada Announces Troth



Miss Jean Decaminada

Mr. and Mrs. John Decaminada of 904 Haggerty highway, Wayne of 904 Haggerty highway, wayne announce the engagement of their SOFTENER SALT daughter, Jean to Walter Harry Nalepka, son of Mrs. Eva Nalepka of 5660 Platt road, Ann Arbor. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ten dedicated state forests in he upper peninsula total more than 1.8 million acres of state land. The forest range in size from 75,000 to 311,000 acres.

Edward Leaches Go To North Carolina

On Friday evening, January 2, Mrs. Leach selected a black tafat 7:30 o'clock at the Newburg feta dress for her daughter's wed-Methodist church on East Ann ding with which she wore a white Oxbow road, Livonia, announce Arbor Trail, Livonia, Miss Gloria mum corsage. Lorraine Leach, daughter of Mr. | and Mrs. Edward B. Leach of the ceremony in the home of the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Wayne road and Staff Sgt. Walter bride's parents on Wayne road.

> Walter Anderson, Sr. of Traverse and Plymouth. The Reverend Robert Richards performed the ceremony. Mrs. a few days in Traverse City be- garments for destitute persons Paul Nixon was the organist and fore leaving for Pope Air Base overseas and restyling old clothes accompanied Mr. Nixon who sang at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, to prevent waste at home, "Because" and "The Lord's Pray- where they will make their home

er". Large vases of white mums for the present. and snapdragons were placed on the altar.

Gloria wore a royal blue tailored suit with white accessories and a corsage of white mums and rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was Nancy McKellar of Livonia. She also wore a suit of navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Sgt. Richard Schrumm of the U. S. Air Force served Walter as best man. Ushers were Gregory Leach, brother of the bride and Hugh Martin, brother-in-law of the bride.

WATER

100 Lbs. Cash and Carry

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were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shulte Shearer drive were Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit. and schildren. Seen and Skippy B. S. Young and son, Bobbie, and of Ypsilanti, and Mr. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans of New Year's guests of Mr. and Joe Sousa. Euspent Friday and Saturday with er on Territorial road this after-

Mrs Edith Butler of Ball street | Ernest Wendland and Pat of Far- | Burton. form cly of Vpsilanti, are now re- had as her guests over the week siding with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur end Mrs. Ethel Wolkowiak and Miss Iverna Russell of Bay City.

NOTICE OF HEARING City of Plymouth, Michigan

Board of Appeals under City Zoning Ordinance

A special meeting of the Board of Appeals will be held in the

CITY HALL - Jan. 12, 1953 7:30 p.m.

To consider the request of Ernest S. and Frank R. Allison for permission to construct a Chevrolet sales and service building sincluding a public galage on lots 5 and 6 of Gravel Hill soledie sion at the corner of North Main and Amelia

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Stringer and Mrs. Verna Stringer family in Detroit. of Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday greats of Mr. and Mrs. | New Year's dinner guests of George Bloss of West Branch; Mr. Arthur St. wat if Brush street Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of and Mrs. Leonard Callep and son Mrs. William Burton of Elmhurst the Calvary Baptist church were cle of the Reorganized Church of

> Mrs. Louis Beer and family of gene Eicher, David Rotarius, various people there. Birmingham were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cruzen, and sister Chyerl mer street, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland and Wendy of Auburn er of Detroit.

The Liberty street bridge club enjoyed dinner Wednesday evening at the Botsford Inn.

children of Irvin street were New old Wilson of Sheldon road. Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frick in Clarkston.

change. Their guests included Mr. pernick road. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. Mrs. John Chaney.

The next meeting of the Pas- tives age-Gayde post auxiliary will be Thursday evening at the Veterans' Memorial home.

Scott Jon, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. James Gothard of Eckles road was christened last Sunday morning at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. His sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. George Britcher of Wilcox road. Following the services the Gothards were hosts at a dinner in their home for Mr. and Mrs. Britcher, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Anna Melow and daughter, Elsie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett all of Plymouth: and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piedmont Auburn avenue entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolin of North Territorial road announce the birth of a son, Louis Jeffry on Christmas Day, December 25. He was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor and weighed the Greater Flint Area Home eight pounds, eight ounces at

proud parents of a daughter. Susan Elizabeth, born on December 23 weighing eight pounds one ounce. Mrs. Rogers is the former Martha Vargha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Vargha of Gold Arbor road.

Mr and Mrs. Richard Swanson of Ann Arbor road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann born at Garden City hospital on December 23 and weighing seven pounds, six and three-quarters ounces. Mrs. Swanson is the former Betty Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of 493 Arthur street are the proud parents of a daughter, Patricia Susan born at Sessions hospital, Northville on December 22, weighing seven pounds thirteen

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn famly of Pacific avenue were din- Harding avenue will be the din- sons of Plymouth road had as in their home on Haggerty high- ner guests Monday evening of Mr. ner guests this Saturday evening their New Year's eve guests, Mr. way were Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Edward T. Darling and of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koos in and Mrs. Carl Finney and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lang-tertained on Tuesday evening, family New Year's dinner, Guest street, Mrs. Ida Beyer of Auburn maid of Koppernick road were re- December 30 for Mrs. Fied Prin- of honor was Dave Finney who gift exchange and social evening. street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lead- cent Monday evening guests of gle, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert celebrated his 18th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hauk of Canton Daymon and son of Garden City. Also present for the occasion be- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. How-

The Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion will have Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Veterans' Memorial Center.

Dr. and Mrs. James Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates of Mr. and Mrs. William Langmaid Ann street. Chubb road Northville were hosts of Koppernick road were recent Saturday evening at a belated Saturday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Michael Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Burton Fish of Elmhurst Clifford Manwaring and Mr. and avenue, celebrated his fifth birthday on New Year's Day with members of his family and rela-

> Mrs. Maude Newell of Bur- Pace and children, Carol and roughs avenue spent the Christmas week visiting with her daughters who live in Romeo and

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewer of Garden City were the Sunday trict this Friday evening in Redguests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph ford. Kunz of Koppernick road.

David Kunz of Koppernick road was the guest of Richard Hewer of Garden City over the New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis of following couples at a New Year's Eve party: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates and Mr. and Mrs. John

Fred Coverdill, formerly of Beck road, was a dinner guest of Builders Association, at the Hotel birth. Mrs. Kolin is the former Coverdill is president of the Cov-

> family of McClumpha road were hosts to several friends at dinner on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and family of Blunk street attended the 47th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Walton of Sussex avenue. Detroit, last week.

Holiday houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland Court were Mr. Thrasher's mother, Mrs. William Shepfer and his sister, Mrs. F. M. Kinney and daughters of Colorado Springs,

Reverend and Mrs. L. N. Pearsall will conduct a children's revival for young people of the Plymouth Assembly of God church for a week starting on Sunday, January 18.



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eil of the Plymouth Assembly of

God will meet at the home of Mrs.

Margaret Walaskay of East Ann

Sunday dinner guests of Mr,

and Mrs. Guy Fisher of Forest

street were Mr. and Mrs. Norman

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Patty, Jean, and Joe Sousa. Eu-spent Friday and Saturday with er on Territorial road this after-

> Mrs. John Chaney and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of ter Gloria of Pacific avenue en- Arthur street were hosts at a sides members of the family was ard Bowring of Bradner road on The Pasage-Gayde post 391 of Tom Rutherford of Plymouth.

the American Legion and auxil- their next meeting on Wednes- New Year's Day dinner guests iary held a New Year's Eve party day evening. January 14 in the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash of in their home on Bradner road Dewey street is convalescing after were Mr .and Mrs. Oliver Her- a seige of Scarlitina. Fred Cowan of Bethesda, Mary- rick, Mrs. Eugene Orndorf, Mrs. land, was a recent houseguest of Ida Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Dessie Conn was the Sunand children of Tawas City and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bowden of Bowring and sons, all of Plym-day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Miss Shirley Keehi of Blanche Miss Margaret Saxton of Ann Christmas party and gift ex- and Mrs. Rudolph Kunz of Kop- street and Ronald Wendland of Arbor trail spent the holidays in ville and Mrs. George Howell of Farmer street arrived home Sun- Canton, Ohio, as the guest of Mr. Gold Arbor road spent the weekday evening from Springville, and Mrs. Harry Wieck.

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> Dawn and Dick Huebler attended the Christmas party held at the Architects Masonic Temple in Dearborn for Grand Officers of the Rainbow and DeMoLay of rotism of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and Dick is Grand Marshal for DeMoLay. . .

Roger Bowring who has been spending, his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring of Bradner road, has returned to his station in Boston, Massachusetts.



By Carl Peterson

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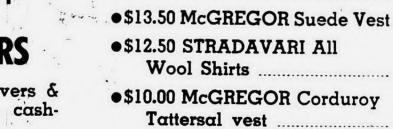
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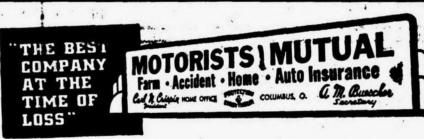
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There are records which indicate some such vegetable was sold in Belgium as early as 1213, but the first scientific description of the brussels sprout did not appear until 1587. As late as the 17th century, famous botanists referred to the plant as something they had heard about but never seen.

A descendant of wild cabbages brought from warm Mediterranean lands, the sprout ranks as one of the few vegetables to originate in northern Europe. The only others are kohlrabi-German for "cabbage turnip"-and possibly rutabaga.

Liking cool and moist weather for best growth, the sprout has thrived in the British Isles. Englishmen have eaten them with seeming enjoyment and in great quantity since before 1850. Introduced into the United States about 1800, the tightly formed midget cabbages failed to find equal popularity here.

From the Old Cuss, Chicago: This is the last time I'll be writing you because I think this column is going to pot. I remember when old people used to use their brains planning a vigorous future instead of sitting around in their senility but right now I'd rather watch Dagmar on TV.

From Cass Cattrack, Bangor, Me.: I remember when Mary Worth, strips, sold apples on the street. Seems as if that was in the days of the depression, Hoove villes and breadlines-before FDR.

From S. D. Coleman, Ft. Gaines, Ga.: I remember when folks confessed sins in church meeting. A fellow got up in Baptist meeting and confessed that the reason he drank so much whiskey was that it was so good iced. All the good church folk accused him of lying, because no one had ice in the summertime then.

From Piety Agnew, Boston, Mass.: I remember when preachers condemned sin. Now they espouse it by their silence when speaking aware of the service expense inout against certain types of sin volved and do not understand angers rich contributors to the coly that there is no service guarantee made on the same standards as lection plate.

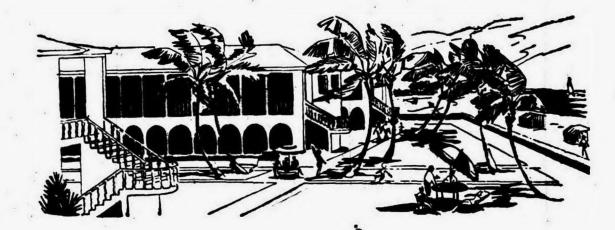
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Eight smiling 4-H Club members receive \$300 collège scholarships from Paul Garrett, General Motors vice president, for their outstanding achievements in promoting farm and home safety. Looking on is L. C. Goad, executive vice president of GM, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon in Chicago for the 31st Annual 4-H Club Congress in honor of the 39 state and national winners in the 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program, sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by General Motors. Left to right in the top row are: Mr. Garrett, Donald John Bayer, Muenster, Texas; Joyce Bolton, Keithsburg, Illinois; Beth Fuhr Smith, Poplarville, Mississippi; Ellen Lydon, North Scituate, Rhode Island and Mr. Goad. Bottom row: Beverly Ann Bartz, Mitchell, Nebraska; Sue Idsardi, Okmulgee, Oklahoma: Cathryn A. Hansen, Davis, California; and June Hill, Cleveland, Tennessee.

Facts on Television Service Help Explain Plight of Dealers

Many articles of various kinds, what makes the picture and why have been written regarding ser- service maintenance is required vice, but none have endeavored to. In television we have both sound point out in lay language how we and picture which is the equivaget a picture on television, and an lent to two radio receivers plus unbiased reason for some of the some very delicate timing devices.

cated and delicate instrument ually composed of approximately ever mass produced for public 8.268,750 dots, the same as a consumption. It is essential that newspaper picture is made up of people know a few of these facts dots. However, in television there to better appreciate the value is an entirely new picture producwhich they receive for their in- cd on the picture tube every 1,30

records, it is proven that the aver-, every 1 30 of a second. longing for the good old days. The age service requirements are five when I'm 110 I'll long for the good calls are no different from the light.) ole days of the bustle and bloomer, ones that require few calls, be- As mentioned above we must cause of the many factors that enter into service problems.

The manufacturers of the small tubes used in sets estimate, the nosy old biddy of the comic, through good authority and past performance, that the average television received will require four new tubes the first year. Again some of these tubes may become defective in only a few hour's operation, while others, may last for many years. There is

When purchasing a new television set, many families are not ers as there is with other appliances: therefore, they are not prepared to pay these service charges when their sets fail. Any purchaser of a television set should figure this mantenance cost in their budget. If they do not, and they have service repair bills of from \$5.00 to \$20.00, they condemn everyone from the manufacturer to the retail salesman.

One must figure the maintenance cost of a television set as they would an automobile. We all know that we must have a car serviced regularly or we will soon be in trouble. In this service we generally try to prevent future major trouble. In television there is not much that can be done to prevent trouble as there is no way of knowing when a tube or part might fail; therefore, we must make the repair after the

Many people think of television service calls at \$5.00 per call for half hour or less, robbery, not realizing the costs involved. Let's break down the cost of

a call. In a large city the maximum complicated calls for one technician is seven in an eight hour day; the average mileage is eight miles. 7 calls in 8 hours is 1 and 1/8

hours per call. 1 and 18 hours at \$2.00 per hour (low for professional labor) . . .

(replacement costs of car) ... Supervision and management

3 miles at 9 cents per mile

service organization and do not even though everything looks and figure in the costs of social secur- tests all right. ty, workman compensation, call backs, or jobs guaranteed, etc. Aside from the potential tim-(Who wants to start in the tele- ber values on Michigan's forest vision service business?)

t a television receiver to see reation industry.

service problems and their costs. The picture on the face of the Television is the most compli- picture tube, as we see it, is actof a second. Or in other words, Through very good statistical there 8,268,750 dots are produced

There must be some way of old dotards of today make me al- calls during the first year that the controlling these dots which are most ashamed I am 92 years old. television set is in use; these calls actually electrons that strike the Certain tribes of Eskimos kill off will range from \$5.00 to \$20.00. phosphorus coating on the inside the old folks as soon as they revert It is frue that many sets will re- of the tube causing it to glow. to infantile habits and can't con- quire only one or two minor The number and the force with tribute their keep-I'd do the same service calls during the year, which these electrons strike the to ye old timers of this column- while others will require many coating determine the degree of only I'd boil them in oil. Maybe calls. The sets that require many shading of the picture (dark or

vel must be kept in step with the camera and transmitter sending out a signal, because if they are not in step, we have no picture, just a jumbee. To accomplish this the transmitter sends out pulses, known as the blanking, the horizontal and the vertical synchronizing pulses.

30 complete pictures each second. simply no way of knowing the life then the time involved for each of any one particular tube. A few line is approximately 64 1,000,000 sets may go for a year or more of a second, and of this time the never, requiring replacements, picture is blanked out for 7.1,while others may require 10 or 12 1000,000 of a second. We can sec new tubes. In other words, the from this that it would be very life expectancy of same small easy to upset this timing by very tubes is about nine months, and slight changes in component parts of picture tubes about 18 months, and tubes and various types of interference, as only 1 1,000,000 of a second or one micro second

could cause us to lose a picture. If television receivers were with the purchase of these receiv- the broadcasting equipment, there would be very few problems or tube and part failures. This is not possible, however, as the costs would be prohibitive. As an example, the set now selling at \$200

would be about \$2,000. To give you a comparison, a television camera which works just the opposite to your receiver costs from \$30,000 to \$50,000 and the synchronizing generator costs from \$5.000 to \$11,000.

The above will give you some idea of the intricacies of the television receiver. When there are several failures of tubes or parts in any one receiver, this is no indication of a fault of the particular set, but is merely a way of working out the law of averages of component parts failures. Many times the parts or tubes are not really defective when they cause trouble, but change value just enough to upset a picture of its quality, while in no way effecting

Many times when certain television sets act up on a certain broadcast and other sets work all right, it is still no fault of the receiver, but due to some trouble with some of the transmitting equipment or the many amplifiers along the coaxial cable that the engineers are not aware of because their monitors are working all right. This is due to the fact that one receiver might not tolerate a 1,100,000 of a second \$2.25 difference, by which the transmitter is off, while many other re-

ceivers will tolerate it. Another factor which is still a mystery to everyone is the wave (someone has to run the business propagation of the high frequen-Clerical and Bookkeeping . . . 83 | are transmitted. This accounts for Overhead, rent, heat, light, and certain locations which just don't 41 get a proper signal. Receiving antotal cost \$5.04 tennas and lead-in wire is an-These figures are af a typical other source of many troubles

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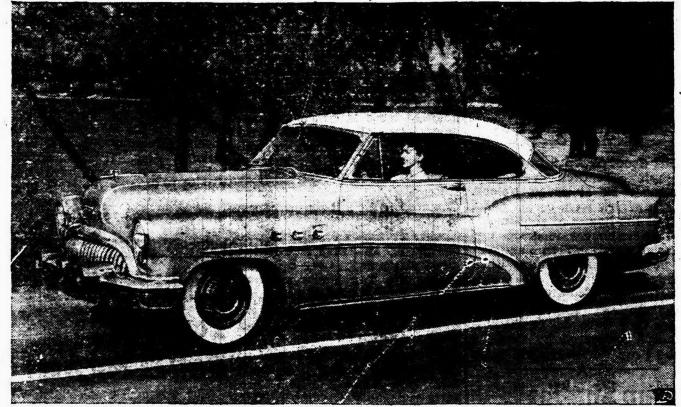
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Rites Read For

Shirley Kaslow

Shirley Kaslow, 37, passed

away December 25. Mrs. Kaslow

She is survived by her hus-

band, Frank; a daughter, Norma

Jean; her mother, Mrs. Edith Pos-

Ruth Woods of California; and

five brothers. Kenneth of Detroit.

Funeral services were Monday,

December 29, at 1 p.m. from the

Sonderegger Funeral home, Rev-

erend E. T. Hadwin officiated.

Active pallbearers were Dick

Walden, Robert Reddic, Gene

Forton, Frederick Daum, Julius

Brecht, and Dominie Santangelo.

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orial cemetery, Livonia.

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ard. Interment was in Riverside day, January 5 at her home.

Obituaries

Services Held For Lillie H. Laible

Funeral services were held Friday, January 2 at 5 p.m. for Mrs. Lillie H. Leible, who passed away early Wednesday morning, tel of California; a sister, Mrs. December 31 at the age of 73 years. She resided at 261 West

Surviving are her husband, Harrison L. and her son, Milton R.; two sisters, Mrs. Ivah G. Bentboth of Plymouth. Also surviving are two grandsons, Milton Graham and Robert John Laible, and one great granddaughter, Martha Ellen Laible; other relatives and

Mrs. Laible has been a life long resident of Plymouth. Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiated at the service from the Schrader Funeral home. Hymns were rendered on the organ by Lula Maude Smith were rendered on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Mr Graham Laible. Robert Allenbaugh, Roland Allenbaugh, Carl Judd, Carl

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grandchildren; a sister, Hazel Ritter of Plymouth and a brother, Lloyd Vescelius of Detroit. Mrs. Roddenberg Services were at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, from the Sonderegger Funeral home with burial in Te-Funeral home with burial in Tecumseh. Interred Here

and F. W. Morse.

She was born August 4, 1885 in John C. Calhoun, Robert Burns,

Lenawee county.

She is survived by a son Karle

H. Paul Harsha, H. O. Johnson

and F. W. Moyes

Services Today

9909 Auburndale, Livonia.

Mrs. Weinert has been a resi-

church. She had been ill for some-

Edna O'Conner. The active pall-

bearers will be H. R. MacGregor,

Interment will be in Riverside

time prior to her death.

For Mrs. Weinert

Esther Roddenberg, 60, died at Many commercial fishermen her home, 128 Union street, Janare opposed to chub fishing be- uary 1, following a long illness. cause the chub is believed to be | She was born January 10, 1892

at Murphysboro, Illinois. She married Paul Roddenberg in

Surviving are her husband; a daughter. Mildred; a sister, Clara Duschl of Anna, Illinois: two brothers, Willard Huppert of De-troit and Elmer Hubbert of Terre Haute, Indiana; other relatives, and many friends.

Funeral, services were held from the Sonderegger Euneral home, Monday, January 5 at 2 p.m. Hymns were sung by Edith Ryan accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Elizabeth Cutler. Pallbearers were Orville, Melvin, and Howard Roddenberg, Otto Duschl; Russell Green and Harold Vielerot. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

Charity Wilson Dies Suddenly

Charity K. Wilson, 97, died suddenly at her residence, 14387 Northville road on January 1. She resided in Plymouth for the past. 30 years.

She is the widow of Robert A. Wilson who died in 1942.

Surviving are two sons Laverne E. of Plymouth and DeWitt E. of Detroit: three daughters, Mrs. Martha Gifford of Miami, Florida; Mrs. Ethel Caldwell and Mrs. Edith Bacon, both of Detroit, eight grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Monday, January 5, at the First Methodist church with Reverend M. I. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Midland, Michigan, Pallbearers were Jack and Robert Caldwell, Robert and Donald Belknap, and William and Daniel Darnell. Previous to the services, she lay in state at the Sonderegger Funeral home.

Eleven pulpwood mills producing a variety of papers and paper products are now operating in Michigan, the conservation department reports. Six of these are located in the lower peninsula. The average annual pulp consumption; of these mills is 775,000 cords.

Herring are marketed fresh and frozen, dressed and filleted, spiced and pickled, also salted.

SELVICE

Society Features Early Weddings Elephant Sale

Members of the Plymouth Historical Society will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Veterans' Memdrial Building. Mrs. Howard Brown will read a paper entitled, 'Weddings in Early Plymouth". Helping the audience to visualize the various wedding gowns of by-gone days will be several members modeling appropriate clothing worn on such occasions. Another highlight of the evening will be a white elephant sale at which time Charles Root, Sr.,

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mercer of Colimbus. Ohio were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs; Clif-

Miss Jane Pierce entertained 16 guests at a New Year's Eve party at her home on Northville road.

Mrs. Arthur Prochnow, who has been confined to her home on Russell street for the past six weeks with a cast on her leg, is again able to be out and about.

On Saturday, James E. Burger, A. S. returned to the USS Platte Funeral services will be held in Long Beach, California, after today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. from spending a 15 day furlough with resided at 28409 Joy road, Nan- the Schrader Funeral home, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Beatrice H. Weinert who Burger of West Ann Arbor trail. passed away suddenly early Tues-

day morning, at the age of 48 New Year's dinner guests of years. Mrs. Weinert resided at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher of Forest street were Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are her husband. Henry Trombley and family of Fred C.: two sons, Fred R. who Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Wilfred of Iowa, and Everett, is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Mar- liam Fisher and family; Mr. and Marion and Charles all of Califor- ine Corp stationed at Fort Knox; Mrs. Ralph Minehart and family and Richard who is attending and Mr. and Mrs. Berle Fisher of Michigan College of Mining and Detroit, and daughter Sandra of Technology at Houghton, her Plymouth. mother, Mrs. Helen Palmer of

Mrs. Doy Prichett and Mrs. North Hollywood, California; and two sisters, Mrs. William Carlton James Gothard were luncheon of Allen Park, and Mis. Fred guests last Wednesday of Mrs. Miller of North Hollywood, Calif- Adolph Pierce in New Boston. fornia, other relatives and many

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer were hosts to about 40 friends at a New Year's Eve party in the hall of dent of Livonia for the past 25 their store on Liberty street. years and was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian

Ciscowet or ciscowet trout, believed to be a deep-water varia-Reverend J. Woodrow Wooley and oily they can be used only as tion of the lake trout, are so fat will officiate. Hymns will be a salted fish.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, this sixth day of January, A.D. 1953.

FLORENCE M. PARROTT Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan My commission expires November 4, 1953

(Continued from Page 1)

nues. Many locations, now vacant, on the periphery of our business area are available. Some of these should be procured. Perhaps the purchase of them on land contract could be accomplished thus making it possible to use the meter revenues for carrying on the payments. This would provide the space, and, on a pay as we go basis without the necessity for a parking authority bond issue. The paving of the balance of the Central lot is essential to the proper use of the lot and should be accomplished early in the year.

Paving of the East Central lot can not be expected to take place so soon because some drainage is needed and time must also be allowed for a settlement of the newly installed fill dirt. Expansion of this lot toward the library in accordance with the master plan should go forward as rapidly as possible, and again is dependent on the cooperation of the property owners. The City has enjoyed splendid cooperation from property owners and business men and the Chamber of Commerce in carrying out this program to date. It has been accomplished in a fine spirit of cooperation both in physical effort as well as in financial support. With the continuation of the same cooperative effort and support we can make great strides in providing adequate and convenient parking Stewart H. Dodge facilities thus encouraging people to shop at home and this will also be encouraging to the merchant.

The addition to the Dunning Public Library will be comand early in 1953. With the completion of its and early in 1953. pleted early in 1953. With the completion of it will come the ter 55, Northville. realization that the balance of the structure is badly needed. The entire project should become a reality within five years, if possible, so that the part now under construction will still be considered "new." The completed library will provide a treasurer; Martin Sommers, past Branch of the Michigan Division valuable addition to the City as a cultural center and one high priest, secretary and Wil- of Women's National Farm and that can be looked upon with pride by all.

and can be accomplished. Several architects and builders, as captain of the host; Fred Clark, day, January 12 at 1 p.m. at the Board of Electrical Examiners men who know, have advised that the building is structurally principal sojourner; Milton Orr sound. With the land now available adjoining it, there is room becker, master of the third veil: for expansion and improvement, some of which can be un- James Slaughter, master of sec- club members colored slides of dertaken just as soon as studies are completed and plans ond veil; Cecil E. Fehrlin, master her trip to Arizona. She also will crystalized. A project of this magnitude involving the City of the first veil, C. Ray Van Val- show slides of desert cactus garadministrative offices, Police department, Fire department kenburgh, past high priest, sen-dens. and Jail cannot be undertaken on the spur of the moment. tinel; and Joseph McNeil, organ-It requires careful study and consideration of all of the many ist. factors by experts, not cursory opinions by those inexperienced in construction matters or in institutional planning.

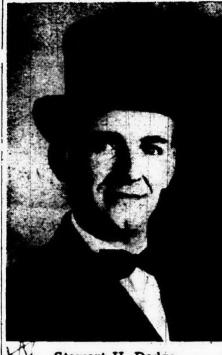
Somewhere in the future our City needs a new modern grand high priest for the installahospital. This project is receiving the consideration of the tion. Other acting installing offi-Chamber of Commerce Hospital committee. This committee cers were John A. Lee, past high has reported some progress being made in this direction and priest district deputy of Northwhen a program is developed with some State and some ville, exalted grand captain of the Federal aid, I am confident that local industries will shoulder deputy of Northville, exalted the dominant catch, as they in their share of the financial responsibilities that such a large grand secretary; and Reverend and costly project will entail.

From a cultural standpoint we badly need an auditori- terian church, exalted grandum, civic or school, where such programs as are put on by chaplain. our fine Plymouth Symphony orchestra can be given and enjoyed by the people of our city. Such a project will doubtless be undertaken in the future and will be a major contribution to our City.

Other items of importance in the development of our City are the early adoption of the new zoning ordinance and adoption of a new revised building code. Only by the adoption and passage of such revised ordinances can we be assured, as citizens that our City, in which we take pride, will Monday, January 5 with two grow and prosper along predetermined lines. The zoning "Monday, January of with two ordinance and building code are designed to accomplish this Mrs. Woodworth of Detroit and for the best interests of all concerned and reflect many hours Walter Goodwin of Plymouth. of long range planning on the part of local citizens whose The VFW Auxiliary plans to aid sole remuneration is the satisfaction of seeing the City grow the town of Plymouth in the and develop as a healthy, well laid out and well planned city drive against Polio. Further deto be enjoyed by them as citizens and the many who will tails will be given soon. come after them.



New Officers



Stewart H. Dodge was recently

Others installed were William Cactus Gardens liam Machan, chaplair

royal arch captain; Wilfred Haw-

James F. Smith, past grand Henry Walch, Plymouth Presby-

V.F.W. News

Virginia Bartel, Shirley Swad-

There is to be a District Rally on January 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 18221 West Warren. All Achairmen are requested to be there.

A speedy recovery is extended to Betty Krumm who has recently undergone a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Ar-

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themselves.

luncheon sponsored by Circle 4 Road Commission. of the Presbyterian church.

Group Studies

Garden Association will hold Laurence Miller was installed their monthly meeting on Mon-

Mrs. Bruno Schroeter will show

Following the program tea will be served by the tea chairman, Mrs. Roy Lindsay and assisted by high priest, was acting exalted Wilson Augustine, Mrs. Clifford her committee members. Mrs. Fishbeck, Mrs. Theodore Gronowick and Mrs. Arthur Mills.

> As the Great Lakes catch of whitefish declined, trout became turn declined, the catches of her- court judge end attorney here. ring and chubs increased.

their major diet.

Commissioners **Appoint Five** to City Posts

In a round of appointments and reappointments, City Commis- from 7,400 last year to an estisioners Monday night put two ap- mated 10,000 this year. pointees back in office and apof Electrical Examiners as well special three-day any deer regu-Girl Scout Troop 2 met in the as approving a fifth person as lations. Also, the nonresident municipal court clerk.

Reappointed to the Planning Commission for a three-year term ending in November, 1955, was Troop members received two Chairman Sidney D. Strong who boxes of candy which they sent has played an active role in the to people less fortunate than city's planning for over a decade. Following these festivities, the Strong is a former city manager here. Living at 1274 Williams, he Clothing Drive girls returned to the church is currently employed as an enwhere they were the guests at a gineer by the Wayne County For Koreans luncheon sponsored by Circle 4 Road Commission.

Also reappointed to her post on the Board of Zoning Appeals is Now in Progress Mrs. Ada Murray whose new term runs until December, 1955. Mrs. Murray is one of three origi- | man's Society of Christian Service nal members of the zoning board that periodically rules on property zoning matters within jurisdiction. Head librarian of the relief that they are sponsoring Dunning Library, a branch of the during the month of January. Wayne County Library system, she has been a zoning member since 1940. Mrs. Murray lives at Residents are urged to bring all 643 North Mill street.

Appointed as newcomers to Adams, and S. T. Corbett of 799 Blunk. Honey has been an em- port the clothing from Plymouth ploye of the Detroit Edison company for almost 20-years. Corbett, owner of the Corbett Electric company, specializes in factory and other electrical installations. They both replace Robert Second and Edwin Campbell whose oneyear terms expire on January 15. The new appointees will hold office until January, 1954.

Also appointed as municipal court clerk was Leona M. Bonnette of 673 Wing street. Mrs. Bonnette is legal secretary for Nandino Periongo, municipal

In 1928, a sport trolling fishery | share in our gifts of clathing." Lake trout are ravenous feeders | was started at Northport on and prey upon all other fishes, Grand Traverse bay from whence although the chubs, herring and it spread and became popular at clear and shallow water fish, alwhitefish probably constitute other points on Lakes Superior though moving to deeper, cooler

Deer License Sale Increased in 1952 An estimated 450,000 resident ease there earlier in 1952. Bow and arrow deer license saldeer licenses were sold in Michi-

importing game because of an

outbreak of hoof and mouth dis-

The Plymouth Methodist Wo-

is calling upon all local residents,

organizations and churches to as-

sist in a clothing drive for Korean

This is the only Korean cloth-

ing drive being held in Plymouth.

articles of clothing to the Meth-

odist church basement. During

the week of January 26 a truck will be in town from the Brethren

Service Center which will trans-

to Napanee, Indiana where the

clothing will be processed before

the urgent call of the Church

World Service organization in

its appeal for the thousands of

needy in Korea", stated Reverend

Melbourne Johnson, pastor of the

He further states that "even a

casual reading of our papers will

inform us of the terrible distress

of our most unfortunate brothers

in Korea and it is hoped that our

people will join with many other

organizations in Plymouth to help

make life a little less bitter as we

Lake herring are essentially a

waters in midsummer.

"Our church has responded to

being shipped overseas.

local church.

gan this year, an increase of 70,es also rose this year to an esti-000 over sales for 1951, the conmated 28,000. In 1951, the total servation department reports. Also, nonresident sales pumped Each year, some normal in-

crease in all sales is noted: during Both increases were believed the four years prior to 1952, resipointed two others to the Board caused, for the most part, by the dent sales increased an average of 4,000 licenses per year.

Final accurate counts of total sales increase may have been sales will not be available for on furlough since December 22. caused in part by the U.S. huntseveral months: returns from the ers who generally hunt in Canada 4,000 dealers must first be sortbut where this year barred from

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Richard Shrumm

Shrumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

A. Shrumm of 48210 Gyde road,

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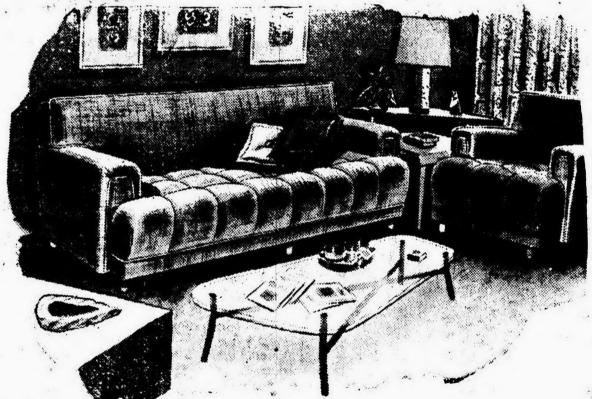


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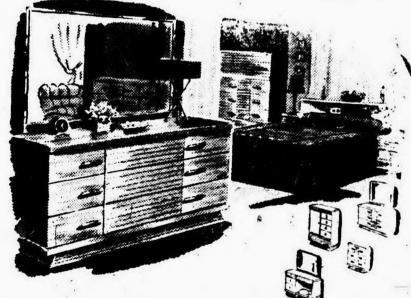
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL new church which his congrega-7:30 - p.m. Wednesday CHURCH, Harvey and Maple tion occupied in recent years cost streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. nearly a million dollars. Dr. Cole Davies, rector, Harper Steph- is chairman of an interdenomiens, choir director, Mrs. Roland national committee which is pre-Bonamici, Organist. 3 a.m. Com- paring the way for the coming of munion. 9:30 a.m. Family service "Billy Graham" for a united class instruction. 11 a.m. Morning evangelistic meeting. Service and Sermon, Coffee Hour following the Service. If you have no church home, you are cordially invited to worship with us. The Annual Parish Meeting will be held on Saturday, January 17 in the Parish Hall, Pot Luck Supper at 6 p.m. followed by meeting at

> RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, Hal. A. Hooker, minister, have apprised us of the terrible Plymouth Rd., corner of New- distress of our most unfortunate burg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. brothers in Korea. It is hoped Church of the Christian Brother- that our people will join with hood hour. Sunday Morning Wor- many other organizations in Plyship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, mouth to help make life a little Howard Harder, superintendent. less bitter as we share in our gifts Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School, at 6:15 p.m. Gospel Service— 7:30 Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:36 p.m. of clothing.

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MEMBERS OF THE SEVENTH Day Adventist church ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., pinned \$65 on this Christmas tree during a special program at the church recently. The money will help to make pos-Our church has responded to sible a new school for Tamil speaking students in South 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meet-India, said J. E. Johnson, Sabbath school superintendent. As ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible the urgent call of the Church World Service organization in its each bill was pinned to the tree a light began to glow. Acappeal for clothing for the thouands of needy in Korea. Large cording to Mr. Johnson, this is one of the largest single forcardboard boxes will be found in eign mission collections taken in Plymouth. our basement in which may be

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the youth, featuring the youth ice at 7:30. Wednesday prayer and evening. January 13 at 8 p.m. choir, youth orchestra and addit- Bible study at 7:45. Women's Official Board meeting. ional items. The pastor's message | Missionary Council meeting on "What Christ offers YOU-th." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home CHURCH OF CHRIST, 9451 S Wednesday, 7:30 The Midweek of Mrs. Margaret Walaskay, 42007 Main street, Robert Hampton; Service. 8:30 Adult Choir Re- East Ann Arbor trail. A children's 40651 Five Mile road, phone hearsal. January 19,-Feb. 1- revival will be conducted by Rev- 2321-M. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Special meetings will be conduct- erend and Mrs. L. N. Pearsall be- Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Eveed each evening with Rev. Arth- ginning January 18 and lasting ning Services, 7:30 p.m. Midweek ur Paul Sengpiehl of Chicago, Ill. for one week.

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are asked to call 1586 or 700-R for Thursday afternoon at 12:30 the CHURCH, corner of Newburg Plymouth and has been a resibus service. Il a.m. "His Master's Plymouth Circle will meet at the road at Ann Arbor trail, Plym- dent of Plymouth for 17 years. Voice", will be the theme of the home of D. Packer, 48484 Terri- outh. Phone Plym. 761-J. Pastor, Reverend Patrick J. Clifford pasters message at the Morning torial road. A sincere invitation Robert D. Richards. Service Sun- officiated at services Friday, Jan-Worship Service. The adult choir is extended to all to meet with day at 10 a.m. The sermon topic uary 2, at 10 a.m. from Schrader Mrs. Wilbert Thompson, director. PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF Classes for everyone. Nursery for panied at the organ by Mrs. Edna 6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior Youth GOB. Ann Arbor Tr. and River- little ones. Junior church for 4 to O'Conner. groups meeting at the church. All side Dr. Phone 410-W. John Wa- 7 years old during morning wor- Further services were held welcome. Ages 10 to 21 laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puc- ship morning worship. Youth Saturday, January 3 at 2 p.m. at are represented 7:30 p.m. The keft, Sunday School superintend- Fellowship at 7 p.m .Sunday eve- the Peters Funeral home, Pet-Happy Evening Hour, "Lads and ent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morn-ning, Pastor will show film-strip oskey, Michigan, Interment was Lassies Night". The program of ing Service, 11. Young People's "Boy meets Girl" adventure in in Greenwood cemetery, Petosthe evening will be presented by Service, 6:30, and Evening Serv- Christian Fellowship. Tuesday key.

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ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, 2 6 1 Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Thams Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, pas- and family returned last week to tor. Morning Worship, 9:30 and their home in Bloomington, Illi-street spent the week end with 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 nois after spending the holidays her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde a.m. Holy Communion on the with their parents, Mrs. R. W. Ma- Williams of Wayne road. first Sunday of the month.

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PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TAB-Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening Evangelistic Service,

Last Rites Read for T H. Shinn

Thaddeus H. Shinn, 70, passed away suddenly, early Wednesday morning, December 31. His home was at 311 Ann street.

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Mr. Shinn was a retired Baptist Minister. He was a member ren. Any desiring transportation lowship service at 561 Virginia. NEWBURG METHODIST of the Calvary Baptist church of

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son and Dr. and Mrs. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer ily of Marlowe street were Mrs. pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confes- were hosts at a New Year's party Macer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone | smith of South Mill street and Mr. | diana. 670-R. Services every Saturday. and Mrs. Frank Evsich of Sheldon Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mis- road, had as their guests during sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church the past two weeks Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially Evsich and daughter, Catherine Union street were Mr. and Mrs. Rose and son James of Bessemer, Francis Lockwood of Saline; Mr. Michigan. They returned to Bes- and Mrs. Fred Ballen, Mrs. Well-WEST SALEM COUNTRY semer last Friday. Mrs. Evsich is man Fillmore and sons, Gary and CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Sal- the mother of Mrs. Clinansmith Richard all of Plymouth.

Richards, Supt. Preaching Service Guests at a birthday party in Georgina Kemeny, of Detroit, 3 p.m. You are cordially invited honor of Michael Clinansmith, were the Christmas guests of Mr. to attend the old-fashioned coun- son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clin- and Mrs. Andrew Vargha of Gold try church where friendly people ansmith of South Mill street were Arbor road. They were joined in members of the immediate fam- the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. ily. Michael was eight years old George Kemeny and daughter,

Miss Hildur Carlson was host-, Attending a New Year's Eve Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson of Wayne.

Mrs. Grace Williams of Union

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Macer and fam-Roy Smith of Wayne; Miss Mary Stilson of Stockbridge and Dr. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinan- Oscar Stilson of Huntington, In-

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igun, including Wayne county, the Diphtheria and typhoid fever dents will be among the 650 memimmediate needs of new and re- were at an all-time low in 1952 bers of all-state band and chorus placement sonatorium bods are and whooping cough was at its to perform at the Midwest Music well on the way toward being lowest point of the past three Conference at the University of meti An additional 879 beds are years. Another year was complet- Michigan, January 9 and 10. expected to be made available ed without a case of typhoid fev- Ellen Daane, 530 Garfield ave-

increase in the number of report- years. ed cases of syphilis in 1952, the

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less than 13 per 100,500 in 1952. eighth place. There has been little change. A case of smallpox was reporthowever, in the number of re- ed in Michigan for the first time ported cases of teberculosis in re- since 1948. The patient was a cent years. It is expected that transient laborer. The disease was when the fin I figures at tabu- discovered, the patient isolated lated there will be a slight in- and other workers in the labor

er being traced to a public water nue, will sing alto in the chorus It appears there will be a slight supply, extending the record to 13 as will Judith Richwine, 9424 Cor-

It was safer than ever to have first increase since the peak year a baby in Michigan in 1952 as maof 1946 when 13.051 cases were ternal and infant death rates conreported. Approximately 7,000 tinued their downward trends. In cases were reported this year, a 1951, the maternal mortality rate seven per cent merease over 1951. Was 0.5 as compared to 12.3 fifty structors to be members of the Most of the other community wears ago. The infant mortality all-state groups, there are 192 cable diseases continued down- rate was 26.1 in 1951 as compared students in the chorus, 168 in the ward trends, with the exception to 146.2 in 1901. Final rates high school band, 160 in the inof pollo which was the only ser- haven't been determined for 1952, termediate band, and 123 in the but the trend is downward.

The fluoridation of public reported, the highest number water supplies for the prevention of tooth decay gained in popularity during the year, with the mber of cities adding fluoride their water supplies increasing from 15 at the beginning of the year to 27, serving a population

The state health department laboratories performed over 1,in their history. Over 3.600,000 price you want to pay. doses of serums and vaccines were distributed during the year. to physicians for the diagnosis. prevention and treatment of di-

Something you want to sell?-

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Arthur Poms, director of pris-The people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon schools at Jackson processing the people of Michigan had a Heart disease, cancer and apoon be guest speaker at the meeting plant the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of Plymouth, and the people of the Woman's club of the Woman's clu January 9, at 1 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Harry Balfour is program chairman. Tea chairman is Jean Taylor. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Mrs Austin Stecker, Mrs. Clarence Schuler, Mrs. Clifford Tait and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Other hostesses are Mrs. Albert Stever, Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, and Mrs. Austin

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Modern in every detail, the ing from five large windows. apartments, all rental, are one- Adequate off-street parking is bedroom units with a living room- provided for the apartment-dwelkitchenette and tiled bathrooms, lers in an adjacent parking lot. with vari-colored fixtures.

Nine of the apartments, rent- the rental units are open to small ng for \$95 a month, with all families with children. utilities included except electricity, are already occupied, said, a member of the Plymouth Development company, contractors The remaining nine will be completed and ready for occupancy about January 15.

Unique in the structure of the ouilding is its Brick-faced fingertype construction built in the form of an "E" with terraces on either side of the middle "finger" A common utility room with an automatic washer and dryer is available to all tenants.

The living rooms are 1212 by 18 feet, the bedrooms 11 by 121;

Account Examiner in City on Fridays

Joseph Evans, account examiner for the Michigan Department of Revenue; is in the city of Plymouth on Fridays for the convenience of persons with questions on sales and other state taxes.

Mr. Evans may be contacted by calling Southfield 9757, or writing to him at 21304 Plattsburg. Detroit 19.

Legal Notices

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

No. 405.351 In the Matter of the Estate of LUCY MOORE. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all credit-

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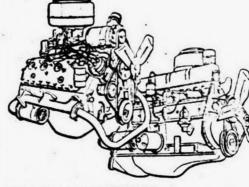
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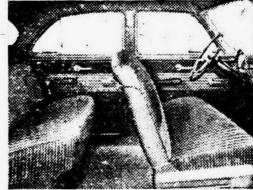
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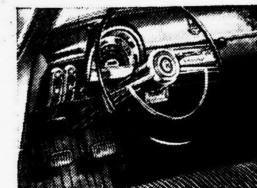
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Edward Gardiner to Head DeHoCo as Career Chief

Edward. B. Gardiner, who has been deputy superintendent 14 years, will become superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction with the retirement next June of Blake Gillies. 68, who has headed the "model" prision for 16

A career man, Gardiner, 64, has been in prison work ever since he was graduated from William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., in 1911. His first full-time job was as guard at the Kansas City, Mo. prison farm, where he worked un-

Working briefly as a welfare officer when he came to DeHoCo in 1921. Gardiner was put in charge of the records department, a position he held there until appointed deputy superintendent in

Gardiner said he expected to run DeHoCo (the nation's No. 1 "model" penal institution) "just as it has been in the past." He has worked closely with Gillies and the House of Correction Com-

ing with such an outstanding as the present superintendent." Gardiner was quoted as ng, praising Gillies' work that led to DeHoCo's top FBI rating. Gardiner was described by

missioner Harry Weinbaum very loyal, conscientious hard-working person." He essed confidence that Gar her would maintain policies.

A native of Scandia, Kansas, igrdiner-was educated in Atlana. Georgia and Liberty.

Apple Pie Champ Gives Recipe

You too can bake an apple pie an apple pie that may well earn

Noodles

Spaghetti

Mrs. Harvey Rutherford, wife of a Decatur dairy farmer and mother of six children; was reently acclaimed Michigan's apple baking champion in a contest the annual meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Sociv in Grand Rapids.

Her entry topped 61 other pies intered by county winners from ail parts of Michigan. It earned \$50 of top prize money fured by the judges as a "truly

ow Mrs. Ruther ord tells how did it - gives out all her secso you too can bake a champ-

Here is her recipe: Crust: 112 cups unsifted flour: one teaspoon baking powder; onehalf cup lard; one teaspoon salt; six tablespoons cold milk. Cut lard into dry ingredients and add milk. Mix with serving knife. Divide for crusts and roll.

Filling: Enough thinly sliced Michigan Northern Spy apples to fill slightly more than level full a 9" pie dish; one cup sugar; one table poon flour; one - fourth tea-poon nutmeg; one-half teaspoen cinnamon; one tablespoon butter. Mix dry ingredients together, placing half on bottom crust. Place sliced apples on dry mixture and sprinkle remainder of mix on top. Dot top with butter. Moisten edge of crust with water; seal with pastry decorator; coat crust with cream. Bake at 0' for 10 to 15 minutes and 325° for 45 minutes.

Meant to Drop Locally, Advertising Balloons End Up in New York

Publicity - minded, one local businessman nearly a month ago tied 30 or 40 business eards to that many helium-filled toy balloons and set them adrift in the air currents— and not without results. A letter from Silver Creek.

New York received by Kenneth G. Swain owner of Swain Radio and Television, 630 Starkweather, some two weeks ago told of finding the balloons after they had plummeted to earth there. Swain, who said the balloons

were meant to drop locally to advertise his business, noted the balloons had got "all tangled up" as they were released, accounting perhaps for their airborne ride to Silver Creek.

Plymouth Mail Classifieds will sell surplus items overnight — Phone 1600.

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VAN CAMP'S

Crackers Sunshine Krispy Salad Oil

Orange Juice Kroger Frozen 2 6-oz. cans 29° Frozen Squash Birdseye . . 16-oz. pkg. 21°

Birdseye Frozen Cut Green Beans . . 10-oz. pkg. 23°

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Grisco Shortening Can 32c

Ivory Soap Large Bath Size Bars 2 for 27c

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Ivory Soap Personal Size Bars

4 for 23c

Camay Soap Large Bath Size Bars

2 for 23c

Camay Soap Regular Size Bars 3 for 25c

Ivory Snow Large Package 28c

Prices Effective Through Sat., Jan. 10, 1953





Pork Loins



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Ivory Flakes Large Package 28c

Boiling Beef

Uxydol Large Package 31c

Spry Shortening 2 Lb. QQc 3 Can 07

Rinso Large Package 28c

Prices Effective Through Sat., Jan. 10, 1953

Lux Flakes Large Package 28c

Surf Large Package 31c

Breeze Large Package 32c

Gun For Safety Club Organized by 4-H Leader

Plymouth's 4-H Club was today listed as the first group among its nation-wide membership to

organize a gun club. In existence some three months, the club boasts a membership of 27, notably urban youths from Plymouth High school, ranging from 10 to 17 years of age.

Organized under the direction of Mrs. Eva Reed, of 43790 Shearer drive, the group, officially called the 4-H Gun for Safety Club, meets the first Tuesday of each month at Hough school on Warren road and Haggerty high-

Mrs. Reed said target practice sessions will be held for members following their sixth meeting. Furnished by club members, the guns to be used are of the 22caliber variety.

Instruction in the safe handling of firearms is being emphasized by rifle instructors right now teaching youths how to handle guns not only on the rifle range but in the woods as well, Mrs. Reed said.

She urged more youths interested in joining to appear when the club ordinarily meets, stating that persons experienced in the use of firearms were also needed to instruct the growing membership.

The club was organized under the protective wing of 4-H Club urban agents from Wayne, Raymond O. Land and Miss Lois Flashsland.

Its president is William Stockton, Jr.; vice president, Miss Rosemary Gaab; and secretary, Miss Ruth Hopper. Junior Leaders are Joe Mitchell, Charles Halnon and William Ramp.

The club's fourth meeting will feature Dr. B. E. Champe as guest speaker.

Culling Flocks Cuts Feed Bill

Cull your laying flock now. There are two seasons of egg production. The season of scarce eggs at higher prices is passing and the season of more eggs at lower prices is starting. Your flock must be efficient to be prof-

If a layer produces two eggs a week, it is doubtful if she pays for ner beard. If she is laying four ggs a week, she should give a

No time should be wasted over pirds that are not laying. Send hem to market right away. Look for the hens with the small combs and wattles and the small snakeike heads. The place for these birds is in the stew pot for the low-priced egg season.

By culling out low-producing hens you cut your feed bill without cutting egg production. The good producers that are left will ncrease in efficiency.

This low-priced season lasts for six months. It is time to act on the culling job now. It is one New Year's resolution that will pay.

Grange Gleanings

Tonight is the birthday supper for January folks so come and take your place at the special birthday table. Potluck of course about 7 p.m. The usual business meeting and initiation of three candidates in the first and second

Grange dues are payable at the

Sceretary's desk. Mrs. Dorothy Fredericks, of Pittsfield Grange will be with us and speak on Pomona and other things relative to Grange work.

Mrs. Freq Eberts is at home again and is some what better. Fred Pinnow is also at home and getting along fine.

On Tuesday, January 13 those vho belong to Pomona are invited to attend the Pomona meeting it Stony Creek hall. As four of our members are officers in Pomona, there should be a good growd go over from our Grange. 3tony Creek is not far away.

On Wednesday, January 14, we are taking our candidates over to Pittsfield Grange where they will be given the third and fourth detrees by the Pittsfield degree team. We hope for a fine delegation of our members on that oc-

Will Greer is better but is still n the hospital, he is allowed to have company now and will be ;lad to see his friends.



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Experts Warn That Some 1952 Tax Returns Due By January 15

January Sale

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Breadwinners earning more any 15. Briefly, it affects these taxpayer of his income for the en- situation on March 15 is such that than \$4,500 each year, plus \$600 | persons: for each exemption, had better 1. One whose wages subject statement of what he actually declaration at that time, your take a quick, understanding tax to withholding in excess of made or lost in the previous situation may change (raise in look at federal laws pegging in- \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemp- year, accompanied by a payment pay, make money on the stock come tax if they don't want to tion-for example \$5,100 in the to, or claim on, the government. market, etc.) so that you will be get into a peck of trouble.

The warning comes from tax 2. One who gets income from experts who note that January 15 all other sources in excess of is rapidly displacing March 15 as \$100, provided his total income sees Item 8, "Return in Place of occurs after March 1 and before the big income tax day.

Many persons, the experts re- more. ported, are mistakenly filing tax This whole issue of who pays returns on January 15 when they what and when revolves around should have been making quar- a declaration of estimated income. terly tax payments throughout

to who must put up the tax pay- income tax concerns him. A decment for the 1952 year by Janu- laration is a prediction by the

case of a single person.

is expected to amount to \$600 or Declaration.'

Mr. Taxpayer - In - A - Hurry wonders whether this talk about Apparently, confusion reigns as filing a declaration of estimated

suing year. A final return is a you are not required to file a He obtains an instruction form required to file a declaration later.

He scans it and immediately is like this: June 15, if the change

It says: "If, on or before Jan. 15, 1953 (or, in the case of farm- Sept. 2; Jan. 15, if the change ers, Jan. 31, 1953), you file your occurs after Sept. 1. The esti-1952 income tax return and pay in mated tax may be paid in equal full the balance of tax due, you installments on the remaining need not file a declaration or payment dates. amended declaration which would If, after you have filed a decla-

He says: "Aha, all I have to do s file a return by Jan. 15 and I'm creased or decreased, you should in. No nonsense about declarations, amended declarations, estimations for me."

Unfortunately, Mr. Taxpayer may be in for a jolt in the form of a penalty slapped on him by and amended declarations aris-Uncle Sam.

15, Sept. 15, or Jan. 15.

ing from something that changed

Only those persons who didn't

your situation after Sept. 1.

formation in a final return.

And if that's all you do, you

with the federal government.

Methodist church is sponsoring a Union Men's meeting of the Men's

Reverend Warner R. Cole, pastor of the Covenant Baptist church of Detroit, will be guest

speaker. Dr. Cole is a preacher and administrator of national im-

His ministry of the Covenant Baptist church covers nearly 20

years and the membership of

his church is over 1,800. The

new church which his congregation occupied in recent years cost

Dr. Cole is chairman of an in-

clubs of Plymouth.

portance.

nearly \$1,000,000.

this way:

isn't enough.

For Item 8 doesn't mean that What it means can only be

understood if Item 1, (Item 2, as to whom the law affects has already been mentioned) 4, and 6, in ration by Jan. 15. particular, are read and under-

taxes due in excess of the tax such a person to file a final return south for a Florida retirement. through a hotel lobby.' withheld from wages, salaries and and not a declaration. other payments for personal serv-

Item 4. Your estimated tax (if you qualify under either 2a or paid on March 15, June 15 and 2b) may be paid in full with the Sept. 15, the Bureau will accept a declaration (on or before March final return. This would be the a thermometer-barometer and 15) or in equal installments on or balance due on the estimated tax. cribbage board in trainboard liner as it speci between Plymbefore March 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Jan. 15.

Item 6. Even though your.

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ALMOST HALF A CENTURY OF RAILROADING ended on a What this all adds up to is that high note December 29 when William L. Freyman, conductor on the Chesapeake & Ohio Grand Rapids-Detroit commuter run for 46 Item 8 refers only to declarations years was presented with a thermometer-barometer and cribbage board from a host of Plymouth commuters. Shown making the presentation to Freyman aboard his train is Detroit's probate judge, James H. Sexton, himself a resident here. Grouped around Freyman (from left to right) are Plymouthites Regina Polley, Harold Darling, meet the requirements until the Wilda Balch and Florence Griggs. Freyman, who says he will move fourth quarter (after Sept. 1) to Florida following his retirement, is a former resident here, now would be required to file a decla- residing in Grand Rapids.

Conductor William L. Freyman, | end of old chain couplings in 1906 Because this would contain the who on December 31 ended near- made safety engineers happier. same information that, would be ly half a century of railroading, Diesel locomotives, better road Item 1. The purpose of the included in a final return, the had the plaudits, the heartfelt beds that cut down the swing and declaration is to provide a basis Bureau of Internal Revenue cuts thanks and gifts of grateful Ply- sway and streamliners, he notes. for paying currently any income down duplication by allowing mouth commuters as he headed "made my job as easy as walking

> Feted on the eve of his retire-Also, in lieu of filing a regular quarterly payment due Jan. 15 by persons who have already

One other group is allowed to ceremonies as commuters crowd- outh and Detroit. file a final return on Jan. 15. ed around him. The presentations Summing up the commuters This includes persons who would were made by Probate Judge feelings, one Plymouthite notes otherwise file an amended declaration arising from changes in outh resident.

their income after Sept. 1. Here | A former Plymouthite, Freyagain, the Bureau cuts out dupli- man, who now lives in Grand ing, in Plymouth, says he will cation by incorporating that in-Rapids, started railroading when oil lamps dripped in wood pas-Put in a nutshell, it stacks up senger cars and soot swirled through window crevices to set If you are required to file a riders to fussing and fuming.

declaration some time during the He recalls that he walked many year other than in the final quar- miles getting away from peeved ter, filing a final return Jan. 15 passengers by "moving on to the next car."

Marking railroading progress may wind up in a peck of trouble (and the decline of passenger peeves), Freyman says that double windows and electric Union Men's Clubs lighting brought railroading out of its infancy, nothing that the

Originally local commuters ment, Freyman, 70, is retiring planned a retirement ceremony in after 46 years as a conductor on Plymouth for the aging railthe Chesapeake & Ohio Detroit- roader. A last minute change in Grand Rapids run. He received plans, however, placed the ceremonies aboard the diesel stream-

James H. Sexton, himself a Plym- that their only complaint is that the veteran railroader is leaving.

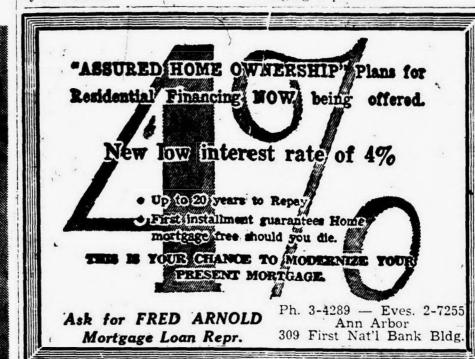
> Freyman, who has a son, Sterllive in Florida with his wife,

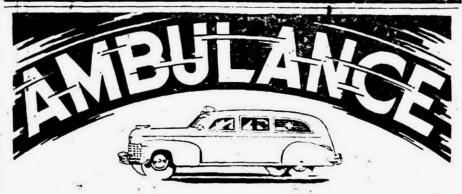
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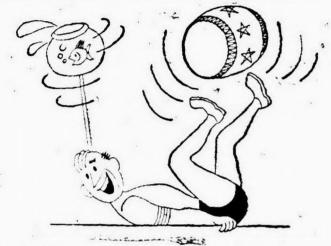
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Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams returned last week from Omaha, Nebraska, where they spent Christmas with Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Thams and their family. Lt. Thams was recently 'placed in charge of the ROTC units in the





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Mrs. Gladys Baker has returned_ to her home on Elizabeth street after spending a two weeks vacation in California. She visited in Los Angeles, Pamona and other cities and had the good fortune Norma Ferguson of Gordon | Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple to witness the Tournament of

> per at their home on Penniman | The Mother's Club of Bartlett school will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, January 14, at Miss Gertrude Hanlon of the 8 o'clock, Mrs. Edward Hauk, Hanlon Convalescent Home had teacher, will be the guest speakas her dinner guests on Tuesday er. Refreshments will be served evening of last week, her sister by the committee including Mrs. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olson, Mrs. L. L. Lampton, Mrs. F. G. Winters and Mrs. O.

> > Mrs. Grace Corwin is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ash on Dewey street.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Junction avenue entertained at dinner last Saturday evening, Miss Mary McDonald of Chatham. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop and their children, Billy and Maureen of Allen Park.

> > The Nankin Mills Extension group had their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Love, Jr. Gifts and games were the highlights of the evening enter-

Huebler home on Berry road was attended by Elaine Rich, Ron Johnson, Jackie O'Neil, Russ Ritter, Carol Hamilton, Ron Nyhus, Cheri Ritter, Herb Olson, Janet Schnieder, Bud Lanphear, Lee Haines, Jr. Place, Sharlene Johnson, Ed Grosjean, Dawn Hugbler, Bob Sergison, Shirley ters, Carol and Anita were hosts children, Ted, Joe and Sue were Phillips and Dick Huebler.

vonia Home Gardens Club will Michael Schuster and Gretchen, ada, at a family dinner during be held on January 14 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bakhus and the holiday week. in the Bentley High school on Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hubbard road at Five Mile. The Moe. topic for the evening will be "Fruit Trees on a Small Home Plot". This will be an illustrated of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Blackmore returned with Margaret E. Saxion talk by Willard Bosserman, as- in their home on Canton Center to Plymouth and were the weeksistant County Agent. Refresh- road were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde end guests in the home of Mr. and ments will be served following Laslett of Birmingham; Miss Joy Mrs. Dean Saxton. While here the meeting. Visitors are wel- Alexander of Detroit; Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Truesdell were hosts Shoebridge, all of Plymouth. to the members of their dinner bridge club in their home on Lilley road, Guests included Mr. and in the James Honey home on home on Northville road were Mr Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Adams street were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. T. L Sullivan of White F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Aus- Guy Honey of Detroit and Mr. Lake and their daughter, Glenna tin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher of North Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hart-Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. William Main street. Morgan, Mrs. Madeleine Wood, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. to Antioch college at Yellow Otto Beyer, Miss Amelia Gayde Harold Sims of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell of East Ann Arbor road were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Union

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wieck and

son, John, who is on leave from

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New Year's Day guests of Mr.

wick and daughter. Mary Lou,

The Geer school PTA will be

held at the school on Friday eve-

ning, January 9 at 8 p.m. Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Dunson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Millross are on the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bever and

and Miss Sarah Gavde.

IN THE 31 YEARS that 71-year-old George Humphries of 1028 Starkweather has owned the "fix-it" Humphries Repair Shop he has sharpened and repaired between 22,000 and 27,000 A New Year's Eve party in the lawn mowers. This is only part of a bustling business Humphries, who today announced his retirement, is turning over to his son, Edwin G. In announcing his retirement, Hum-Brown, Janet Mulholland, Ron phries said that "I'm going to take social security and do a few things to keep me living." Humphries has been a resident here since 1912.

Mrs. Fritzi Gale and her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberts and at a New Year's Day dinner in the guests of Mrs. Robert's nicco, their home on Six Mile road. Mrs. Frank DePelsmaker and Mr. The January meeting of the Li- Guests included Mr. and Mrs. DePelsmaker of Bothwell, Can-

New Year's Day dinner guests the Naval Base at Bainbridge Mrs. John Kupel of Wayne; Mr. of Miss Molly Saxton of Southand Mrs. Dale Blackmore, Sgt. field and Mr. and Mrs. William On Saturday evening Mr. and William Blackmore and Ronald Saxton of Plymouth.

Saturday evening dinner guests and Mrs. Floyd Burgett in their

Springs, Ohio, for the last semester after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gust of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren road entertained Mr. and Bloxsom of Adams street. Juring Mrs. Ted Manilla of Detroit and her last semester Kathleen was in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison of Detroit at Wayne University do-Highland Park on New Year's ing practice teaching in foreign languages and radio.

> Miss Ann Cadot, a student at Western Michigan in Kalamazoo Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Miss Betty Bourbon of De- Toynton of Detroit spent New troit spent the holidays with their Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bour- Mrs. Dean Saxton. bon of Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sackett were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck of

Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Pyle and sons of Hillman, Michigan were Saturday gluests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Brownell street.

Miss Gertrude Hanlon of the Hanlon Convalescent Home rereived one of the first editions of the Oscoda-East Tawas News which only recently started pub-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were hosts at a New Year's Day dinner in their home on Penniman avenue to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan and sons, David and Robert, and George Gill of Ann Arbor: and Edson O. Huston and Miss June Larson.

The Allen Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. William McCabe, 46271 West Ann Arbor road on Thursday evening, January 15. The lesson will be on "Citizenship and Taxation, Federal, State and Local."

· Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard of Junction avenue had as their weekend guest. Miss Mary Me-Donald of Chatham, Illinois, the fiance of their son, Bruce, Bruce was discharged from the Army on December 18 after three and onehalf years service.

The Robert Soth family returned home Tuesday after a vacation spent in Florida.

T. H. Roberts left today on a business trip to New York City where he will be a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel for three

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Mile road, Northville and Mrs. Dolores Eckstrom and Ken Mil- Maple street spent the week end Gust's brother, Charles of Wayne ler attended the Michigan Theatre in East Tawas as the guests of spent Sunday with Mrs. Richard and a party in Detroit on New Mrs. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Year's Eve.

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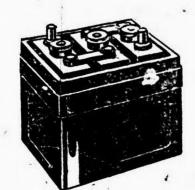
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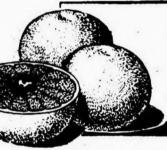
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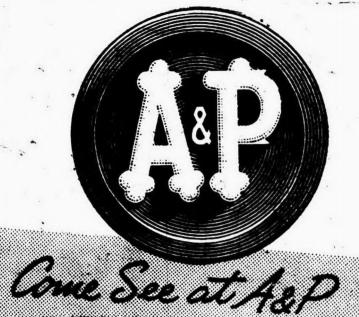
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.Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick Clemons road were hosts at a and daughter, Mary Lou, and New Year's Eve party and Miss Judy Burgett were the Sun- Smorgasbord dinner to 16 guests. day evening supper guests of

and Mrs. Charles Peck.

to California after spending a 30 mas day. day furlough with his parents. Canadian holiday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gray of home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bour- Dewey street.

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son; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Baugh-A belated Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dzurus of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sheridan avenue and their sons, Knorpp and family of Manchester were New Year's Day dinner family; Mr. and Mrs. Donald road visited their son, Pvt. Tom after having had a 30 day leave. was served on Saturday, Decem- guests of Mr. and Mrs. A .D. Blackford and family; Mr. and Corey, at Lexington, Kentucky on Previous to his leave he was staber 27 to Mr. and Mrs. George Barry and daughter, Peggy in De- Mrs. Earl Becker and son, Lynn: Christmas day. Pvt. Corey is tioned at Williams Air Force Base

> Mr and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Little Brownell street were hosts at a and daughter; Sharon of Hol-Christmas dinner for their son brook avenue were Christmas and daughter-in-law, Mr. and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Willard Olson and daugh- Gerald Wilkie of Inkster. ters, Kathy and Karen of Imlay

of Ferguson street entertained where they were Christmas holi- Teresa and Mike Cloar, and Judy Mr. Nickerson's mother, Mrs. Ann day guests of Mrs. Little's par- and Gary Hirschlieb. Miss Patty Hyatt and her mother Lt. James Gray has returned Nickerson of Lansing, on Christ- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall.

ple on Saturday evening, Jan- Glenn Frye. * Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke of Ann luary 24. Dancing will begin at 9 street were hosts at a family p.m. Music will be supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Wise and Christmas dinner. Guests includ- Cliff Busha and his orchestra. The Ypsilanti were the Sunday after- sons, Chuck and Larry, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs, Clark Wise and fam- ed Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis dance is sponsored by the Plym- noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and Mrs. Donald Walbridge and of West Ann Arbor trail; Mr. and outh Rotary club for the benefit liam Bradshaw of Blunk street. son, Raymond.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bachel- East Ann Arbor trail were hosts dor of Colorado Springs. Colora- at a Christmas dinner in their do, have returned to their home home. Guests present were Mr. after spending the holidays with and Mrs. H. E. Lewis and daughtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ter, Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuler and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Kibbey and family, all of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis of family of Pacific avenue enjoyed George Lyke of Schoolcraft road. Ayers and family in Detroit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Ross street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Jr., and son Kevin of Grand Rapids for the holiday season.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis of Ann street were Mr. Loomis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Loomis of

Private Noel T. Showers has returned to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel O. Showers.

Ina Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson of Brownell street is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Olson of Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck had | Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of | Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. a Christmas party at their home Main street were guests of Mr. Conrad Olson of Brownell street on Irvin street on December 23, and Mrs. William Clark of Tren- was Darwin Hyde of Tecumseh.

> Airman First Class Noel Litsenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. stationed at Fort Knox where he at Chandler, Arizona. He is now is getting his basic training, stationed somewhere in Iceland.

Thursday, January 8, 1953

Omesh Kahanna. Remseh is a stu-

dent at Ann Arbor and Omesh is

On December 29, Mrs. Kenneth

Hirschlieb of Grantland street,

entertained friends at a birthday

luncheon honoring Mrs. Price

On December 21, a family gath-

occasion were Mr .and Mrs. Con-

rad Olson and daughter. Ina: Mr.

studying at Albion college.

students from India, Remseh and Tuesday, December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little of Cloar. The guests included Mrs. Brookline street recently return- Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nickerson ed from Lexington, Kentucky. Shepard, Joan and Patty Shepard.

The Methodist Study Class on ering was held at the home of Mr. A modern and old time dance Africa met Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Donald Nickerson of will be held at the Masonic Tem- under the leadership of Mrs. Ferguson street. Present for the

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Dillon of and Mrs. Charles E. Olson and

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Slice thuringer very thinly. Top each slice with a 112-inch mall round crackers square of sliced American prowied Ham., Cut hard cess cheese. Broil two to three age into thin slices and minutes, or until cheese is melted.

nto olive, pitted ripe olive | Fry bacon until almost crisp. 2 1-pound can's jellied cranberry at pickle. If pitted ripe Roll while still warm and hold justed, a small sprig of together with a toothpick. Serve 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine the hole will make it warm. A small pickle, olive or 1; cup cold water tive.

12 No. (2 cups) grated American

3 teaspoons minced onion egg whites cup bread crumbs 1/2 to 2 No. shortening

Mix flour, seasonings, grated cheese and onion thoroughly. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix well and roll into small balls. Toss in bread crumbs, coating well and fry until golden brown in deep fat that has been heated to 350 F. Be sure fry Cranberry Harvest Salad kettle is not more than 2/3 full. 2 packages raspberry gelatin Serve hot on toothpicks.

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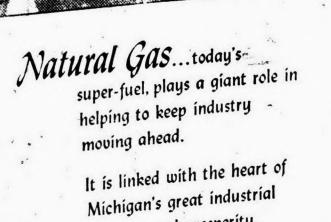
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To make Cranberry Bells; Cut each pound can cranberry sauce into 6 plump slices. Then with a bell-shaped cookie cutter, cut a cranberry bell from each slice. (1 pound can of jellied sauce makes 6 cranberry bells.)

Cranberry Buffet Salad

sauce, crushed

14 cup lemon juice 1 pint gingerale

112 cups unpeeled apple, diced 112 cups diced celery

1 cup chopped nut meats Crush cranberry sauce with a

fork. Soften gelatine in cold water; place cup with gelatine in pan of boiling water and heat until gelatine is dissolved. Stir into crushed cranberry sauce. Cool slightly. Add lemon juice and gingerale and mix well. Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins Sweet Potatoes May be refrigerator until mixture begins to congeal. Fold in apple, celery, mold and chill until firm: Unmold and serve on lettuce. Serve

with mayonnaise.

I cup chopped pecan meats

Dissolve the gelatin, as directed on the package, reducing hot place. water to 112 cups for each packrisp greens to serve. Serves 12.

Serve Sausage

Thrifty, quick and temptingall three describe main dishes 1/4 teaspoon pepper that may be prepared with 1/4 cup currant jelly smoky pork sausage. These are 1 pound pork sausage links ome of the reasons why sausage— at one time served only for breakfast- has become pop-

ular for lunch or dinner. Dishes that may be prepared or bulk pork sausage are unlimited. For example, one simple dish is prepared by combining any one Sausage links or patties, likewise, of each. Serve sweet potato may be cooked over scalloped potatoes, lima beans or baked

Still another serving is breaded sausage patties. To prepare them just dip the patties first in fine bread crumbs, then in beaten egg and again in crumbs. Place the patties in a frying-pan with 1 ablespoon lard or drippings. Brown on both sides, cover and ook for about 20 minutes.

For another thrifty dish combine sausage-rice-tomatoes. To prepare, place sausage links in a rying-pan, add a little water, ing 14 cup syrup. Arrange potacover and cook for five minutes. In the meantime, place cooked ice in a casserole, add condensed Combine brown sugar, cinnamon tomato soup and season with and salt and sprinkle over potachopped onion. Top with the sau- toes. Pour syrup over all. Bake sage and bake in a 350°F. oven for in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 about 30 minutes.

Tuesday at 5:00.

and nut meats. Turn into a large Prepared in Variety of Ways If sweet potatoes are treated | . Sweet Potato Puffs with care before they are cooked, 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes

Give Your Breakfast Some

Good-Morning Glamour

There are still other ways to

After the biscuit has been split,

brush with melted butter or

margarine, then place in a moder-

ate oven (350°-375°F.) for about

15 minutes. Spread one half with

strawberry jam, the other half

Cherry or peach jam could re-

Milk, your choice of fresh fruit,

toasted English muffins and

butter accompany today's main

Cut marshmallows in half.

with peanut butter.

More Easy Glamour

still another variation.

vary this one serving idea.

and with imagination when they 4 marshmallows 2 1-pound cans jellied cranberry are cooked, they can be the basis 1 cup crushed corn flakes of a fine meal. Handle sweet po- Lard for deep-fat frying tatoes carefully, for they bruise Shape one-fourth cup potatoes easily. Store them in a cool, dry around one half marshmallow Then, when you are ready to Roll in crushed corn flakes. Fry

THERE'S a cheery "Good

cook who puts some easy glamour

in the breakfast menu. A little

imagination on the part of the

woman in the kitchen can do

You can easily put some origi-

nality in your breakfasts. And

you can do so and still be able

to follow the basic pattern of

fruit, cereal, milk, bread and but-

ter. A new menu is the result

just by combining the foods, or

by changing one of the pieces of

For example, today's menu in-

split and spread with pear butter. breakfast dish.

cludes a shredded wheat biscuit,

the pattern.

Today's Menu

wonders for lagging appetites.

Morning" in store for the

age. Chill until mixture begins cook them ,use a good recipe like in deep hot lard (360 F.) until to jell. Crush cranberry sauce "Sweet Potato Mounds with Saus- brown. Drain on absorbent paper, with a fork; grind oranges, peel ages", and serve them with pride 8 servings. and all. Add cranberry sauce, and assurance that they will be ground orange, and pecan meats well liked. (The light yellow, dry to gelatin. Chill until firm in a and mealy type of sweet petato large salad mold. Unmold on is better adapted to this recipe than the moist, deeper yellow po tatoes sometimes called "yams".)

Sweet Potato Mounds With Sausage

3 cups corn flakes At Lunch, Dinner 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 cups masked sweet potatoes 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes 3/4 teaspoon salt

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add melted butter and mix thoroughly. Combine mashed sweet potatoes with seasonings. Shape into 6 round balls. with sausage links, country-style Roll in corn flakes crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 25 minutes. Make depression on surface of each mound and drop of these with glazed apple rings. one teaspoon currant jelly on top

mounds surrounded by browned sausage links on warmed platter. 6 servings. Other good sweet potato recipes include baked spiced sweet pota-

toes and sweet potato puffs.

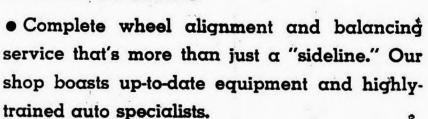
Baked Spiced Sweet Potato 1 No. 21/2 can sweet potatoes in

2 teaspoons butter

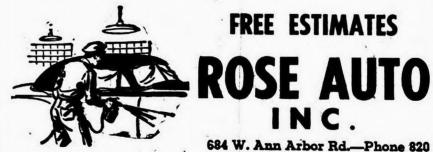
tablespoon brown sugar 4 teaspoon cinnamon 4 teaspoon salt

Drain sweet potatoes, reserv toes in a shallow (81/2 x41/2 x2 in.) baking dish and dot with butter. minutes. If a heavier glaze on the potatoes is desired, they may be House for sale? Use a classi-fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is baking period with the syrup in the pan. 5 servings.

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Pillow cases 3812 by 49 inches are a good size because they are ample enough to allow mending at the seams where wear shows up first.

Sheeting comes in two kinds of abric, generally— muşlin and percale. Though more expensive, place the strawberry jam. Canned percale is smoother, lighter peach or pear slices could be weight and easier to launder than muslin. Muslin will outlast perused. Or, sprinkle coconut, nuts, or raisins over the top to provide cale. Percale can be expected to wear about six years with ordinary use while muslin of 140 count will last seven years.

> Anyway, Eve never picked up the Eden Daily News on Monday morning to see if Adam had been injured in an auto accident while out joy riding the night before.

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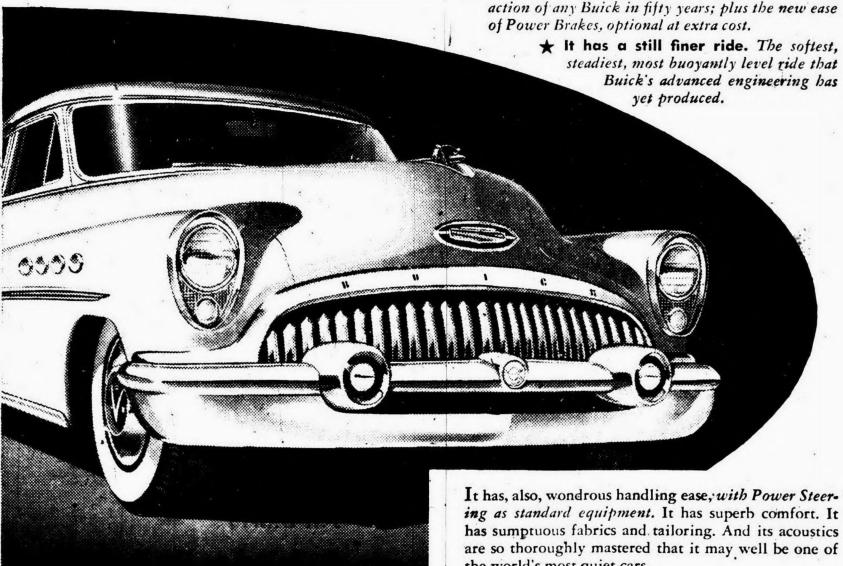
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packed with many thrills in var- school. After a so-so season, the tous sports on the local front, but varsity, reinforced by reserves. the topmost one was the string of won from Bentley High in the state football team is on this page. 9 undefeated games compiled by finals to win the splendid trophy. the high school football, team. Another highlight of the past and was meant to be that way, Coached by Charles Ketterer, the year was the upgrade of the high but, it is just about as sensible Rocks enjoyed the most success- school from Class B to Class A as those picked by the big city ful season in modern times, clim- ranks. Henceforth the Rocks will dailies. I have said in this colaxed by the winning of the 6-B have to enter the higher bracket umn that I thought it nearly imleague title and placing high in in all state meets. state rankings.

All-State Eleven Selected by Mail Grid Non-Expert

named their all-state football teams weeks ago I have said in Daisy Class D team won the dismy column that it is nearly im- trict title, but lost out in further possible to pick such an aggregation and do justice to the good

players in the state.

Plymouth. OFFENSIVE UNIT Peter Leemon Ronald Bender LT Dick Huebler David Finney Renald Rifter Bud Lanphear pole.

DEFENSIVE UNIT Dick Nagel

Denhoff and Carl Hamlin.

Best Sideline Walker, Charles months. Huebler: Best Seat Squirmer, Mr. William Saxton says at the pre- Louis is still maintaining that ing Guard. Left and Right. Mr. same time. Juve: Best Banquet Consumer. Anyone interested in this form Jim McKenna; Best Barber Shop of relaxation and recreation may Quarterback and Most Remote attend any Monday evening meet- Michigan Normal, and played reg-Fan, Dr. Ted Cavell: Most Loyal ing. Feminine Followers. Mrs. Lee There is a slight charge for the team at the college the past fall.

The past 12 months have been tournament at Bentley High

The first such meet was more many good schoolboy football Last March the basketball team than successful in the eyes of players in the state to name one surprised most of the fans by local fans. Coach Konrad Moisio's player, out of hundreds, for one winning the district basketball cross-country team entered the position on a so-called all-star state Class A meet and finished team, I can see where an allninth in a field of over 30 Class A league team would be easier to

Last summer Harper Stephens play, but going beyond that must won the City of Plymouth Golf be nearly impossible. Tournament for the second straight year, and needs one more two hundred could be named to win to gain permanent possession an honorary team and be fairly of the splendid Plymouth Mail accurate, and more fair to the

In recreation baseball, the

12 months found Trenton as many all-Americans do not pros- an even choice to cop their sec- lost any as yet. In keeping with the trend here basketball champs, Redford Un- per in the tough league. is an all-state team that could be ion as golf kings. Trenton as head just as authentic and just about as of the tennis teams, Belleville as sensible as those picked by the Baseball champs, Plymouth as "so-called" experts. All are from track winners, Belleville in cross- the holidays. Ran into Edson provement has been shown. The date this week. country and Plymouth as football Whipple in the barber shop. Ed-

Big Ten basketball picture this Let's not forget the gals- the Twin Pines softball team went to year, but that the team is a dethe past few years, and all the

the finals in the state tourney. Nor let's not forget that Art Alford's great comeback enabled him to regain the laurels he lost to Fred Nelson a year ago- namely, the cribbage championship of sections north of the south

Michigan this year. All in all it was a great year, for local athletics and sports fans

Casey Cavell Members Enjoy **Badminton Club**

Russell Brown Approximately 100 badminton in the indoor meets. He had a re-Dick Day fans attended the exhibition stag- markable time of 48.5 seconds in Bad Langhear ed by four amateur champions of the 440 yard dash in his first out-HONORABLE MENTION Detroit last week Monday eve- door meet last spring, but soon Lee Juve, Ronate Raven. Ron ning in the high school gymnas- after he sprained an ankle and Hubbell, Bruce Campbell, Her- num. This exhibition was sponsor- was out for the remainder of the bert Olsen, Gary Gethard, Eill ed by the Plymouth Badminton season. Louis says the ankle has Corwin, Bill Angevine, Donald Club, whose membership has healed in good shape and he is grown considerably the past few eagerly looking forward to this

Rutherford: Most Londest Rooter. sent time there are 35 badminton good scholastic average as he has Rod Hubbell: Best Touchdown players enjoying themselves a 3.6 average - a 4 point average Puller, Jerry Vettese, Sr.: Best every Monday evening at 7:30 is an A. He will be competing for Chief Staff Assistant, Roy Lee- p.m. in the new gymnasium at MSC in the Michigan AAU Inmon: Best Chairman Student the high school. Eight courts pro- door Meet at Ann Arbor on Sat-Manager, Gus Worth; Best Pull- vide 32 players exercise at the urday, February 7.

holidays also. He is a junior at

mon, Mrs. Lanphear, Mrs. Kelly, use of the rackets, birds, etc., but Keith was an all-around athlete at Plymouth a few seasons ago,



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games will be close and interest-

Edson is the sports editor of

the Michigan Daily, a job cher-

ished by many and one of great

responsibility. He is a senior at

From the barber shop I ran into

Louis Vargha, .a track star at Michigan State college. Louis,

sporting a big S for his track endeavors, is planning on a big year

in this his junior year. He runs the 440, a leg of the medley reay, mile relay, and 60 yard dash

Keith Ebersole was here for the

ularly on the defensive football

and married the former Dneyse McKinley. He plays basketball on the championship Tait's Cleaner

team in the city league. Just as

Had a nice Christmas card from

a former sports editor of this page, Al Larson, who is station-

ed at an air force base in Denver, Colorado. Al says he enjoys read-

ing this page and the Plymouth Mail each week. Thanks for the

The first swimming meet for the high school natators is to-

night. Trenton will come here for the inaugural meet. Coach John McFall doesn't expect too much of his lads in this first year of competition, but says that there are a few boys who should do fairly

Only around 200 can crowd into the bleachers comfortably and it

will be first come first served as far as the tickets are concerned. Anyone interested in swimming meets should get his

The show put on by the University of Michigan trampoline team

last night at the high school was

something to behold. These splen-

did acts were sponsored by the

University of Michigan Club of

Plymouth, and was free to the public. Many school children

The University of Michigan

Club of Plymouth has brought many things of interest to sports

fans this year, and the club of-

ficials are doing a splendid job of providing worthwhile enter-

tainment for its members and fri-

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ing ones to watch.

year's competition.

MOVIE STAR . . . Leo Durocher, possible to, do justice to all the manager of the New York Giants, speaks his piece in a movie, "Main Street to Hollywood. He said Hollywood had made him some tempting offers to remain in the flickers, but he'd rather stay in baseball and throw rhubarb at the refs. pick as each coach sees each team

Cagers Travel to Belleville Friday Tomorrow night the high school | Rocks trounced Allen Park 70 to varsity, and junior varsity, jour- 43, while Belleville was only able

I'll wager you will see many will meet the Tigers in games a 52 to 41 score. more stars in the professional that will resume 6-B league com- The Junior Varsity will be gun-

league next year come from rela- petition. tively unknowns than from those

ney over to Belleville where they to win from the same quintet by

All in the Game: THE OLDEST member in the

point of service on the Villa-

nova College ceaching staff and

one of the nation's top court men-

tors is Al Severance . . . He is in

his 17th season as head coach of

the Wildcat basketball team . . .

He entered Villanova as a Presh-

man in 1925 and has been connect-

ed with athletics in continuous serv-

ice as a student, athlete, admin-istrator and coach for the past 26

years . . . Since the Freshman rale

was not in effect when he entered

a berth on the varsity basketball

squad . . . He retained it through-

out and was co-captain of the 1928-

29 team . . . Boverance also ran en

the track team and held the college

125 and 145 pound boxing titles . . .

After graduating as valedictorian

in 1929, he joined the athletic staff

as assistant graduate manager to

the late Charles McGeehan . . .

Meanwhile he attended Temple law

school and was graduated in 1935

. . . He was appointed graduate

manager in 1932 and athletics di-

rector two years later.

Villanova. Al immediately earned

ning for their third 6-B league The varsity has a 1-1 record in victory and their fifth straight As for 6-B league play the last picked on all-Americans. It seems league competition, and will be win of the season. They haven't

ond win. The Rocks were really This afternoon the Junior High "hot" in their last outing against five engage Belleville here at 4 I saw many former high school Allen Park. The team is clicking p.m. in the high school gymnasathletes and students home for better as a unit and much im- ium. The Frosh have an open

First Swimming Meet in New Pool Tonight at PHS

The first-swimming meet ever to be held in Plymouth will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the new swimming pool at the high school. Trenton will provide the

opposition for the local natators Coach John McFall says he doesn't expect too much of his team in this first year of competition, but there are a few boys who will make creditable showings. After tonight's meet he will know more about the boys who have been trying out for positions on the high school's first swimming team.

The bleachers at the pool only hold around 200 conveniently, and space will be available to those who come first. At all future swimming meets it may be wise to buy a ticket in advance if one wishes to see a certain meet. Those attending tonight will enter by the rear door of the gym-

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25 Years Ago

known Plymouth business man, rhymes. who has been engaged in the grocery business in Northville for Hotel block.

spending the winter in Detroit, Shaw. Mr. Pettingill is a new daughter, Mrs. George Holstein Mr. Shaw were re-elected to sucof Amelia street.

Fisher was accidentally hit by an pose the board of directors.

Robert Willoughby went to

New York City, Wednesday, to attend a convention of the New 10 Years Ago York State Horticultural Society. He will return today.

dolls. Patsy Bronson brought a doll into which a record could be put like a victrola, and the doll E. H. Partridge, former well sang songs and said Mother Goose

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth the past few years, has decided Home Building Association was again to join the business circle held at the office of the associaof Plymouth and will open a new tion Monday evening, when the grocery store in the Plymouth following directors were elected for the ensuing year: William T. Mrs. Mary Hillmer, who is Pettingill, C. H. Bennett, W. R. spent the weekend with her director, while Mr. Bennett and ceed themselves. The above three While crossing the street at the together with William Suther: intersection of Penniman ave-land, Claude Verkirk, William nue and Main street last Monday Burrows, Edward Gayde, E. O. evening about six o'clock, Blake Huston and R. R. Parrott com-

automobile driven by Cecil-Pack- Arthur Todd has leased the ard. Mr. Fisher sustained severe store building which his brother bruises upon his left limb and R. S. Todd is just completing at 1058 South Main street, and will F. D. Schrader has been attend-jopen a grocery and meat market ing the annual furniture market therein on Saturday, January 21. in Grand Rapids several days this The new store will be known as Todd's Cash Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Widmaier

Last Friday afternoon. Miss of West Ann Arbor trail celebrat- and friends called to congratulate will hold a cooperative dinner in Root's B-1 class went without re- ed their 50th wedding anniver- and wish them well. A luncheon the Grange hall on Union street, cess, and the girls had a doll sary on Sunday, December 20 by was served at noon with Mrs. January 4 at 6:30 p.m. There party the last 15 minutes of the holding open house in the after- William Blunk and Mrs. Emil will be a short meeting and an session, presenting 15 Christmas noon. Nearly 75 of their neighbors Schilling presiding at the coffee installation of officers.

> Glenn Jewell of the Jewell Cleaners saw to it that old Santa didn't forget his employees when he wiggled down the chimney out at the Jewell Cleaners plant Christmas eve. The old gentleman dropped into the stocking of each of his employees a nice little present in the form of a Christmas bonus.

Mrs. Walter Harms, chairman of the Plymouth committee responsible for the collection of materials for explosives for the Army, has been delegated vice chairman of the Plymouth salvage committee, which has charge of all junk, and other collection for the use of the Army and

Miss Ludie Hartwick of Greenway, Arkansas, is visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, for two weeks.

Wilbert Petz, former Plymouth resident and son of the late William Petz, city assessor in Plymouth, and now in business in Northville, has just been elected a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Show Case

Robert Lorenz, who has been ransferred from Camp Roberts, California, to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, recently, surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz Wednesday of last week and remained with them until Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Bookout entertained 16 of her piano pupils at a Christmas party at her home on Chicago boulevard last Thursday

The Plymouth Townsend Club



"WE WANT TELEVISION"! This drawing shown at left of photo above in the Northville State Hospital resulted in the Admiral set being displayed by Dave Galin of Plymouth. Looking on (l. to r. from Galin) Dr. Phillip Brown, head of hospital, Capt. William Roberts of the Salvation Army, and William Sliger of The Plymouth Mail. Capt. Roberts started the move to obtain the television set when he saw the drawing in one of the hospital wards recently. Several Plymouth persons donated money for the set supplied by Mr. Galin, who also donated.

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Dr. Walter Hammond, Jr., well nounces this week that after the

known Plymouth physician, an-

first of the year he intends to restrict his practice to the care of

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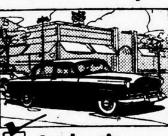


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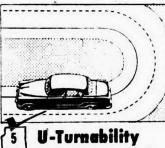
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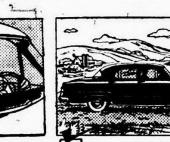
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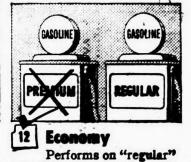
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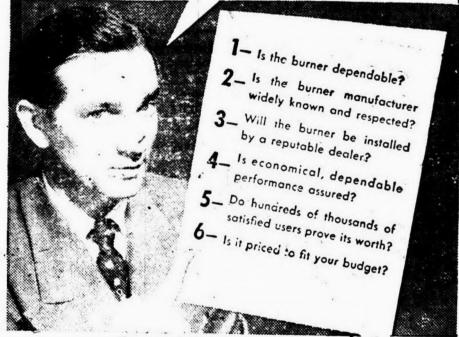
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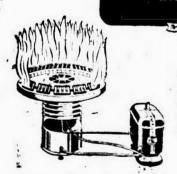
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Sheldon J. Baker to Seek Election As Commissioner

Sheldon J. Baker, 37, of 978 Hartsough today said he filed a petition with the city clerk last week, naming himself as a nominee in the spring city commission

Baker becomes the seventh person to announce his candidacy for one of four commission seats becoming vacant April 13.

In announcing his candidacy, Baker said "I have filed for the non-partisan office of city commission believing that everyone should be available for service that will make Plymouth an even better place in which to rear a family.

"I am particularly interested in giving vigorous representation to the citizens in the south end of the city," he said, stating that "I will be glad to answer any inquiries as to my position on local

Baker said that later on in his campaign he will present "specific proposals for community improvement."

He said his candidacy comes "at the request of many good friends," indicating that a non-partisan committee is currently being organized to act in his behalf.

A graduate of Plymouth High school, Baker has resided here for 31 years. He has been an employee of the Daisy Air Rifle company as a tool and die maker for 14 years. He also worked at Ford Motor company doing this same type of work for an additional four years.

Baker, along with his wife, Leila, have been active in local Scout work, the Junior High Parent-Teacher association and the Band Parents associa-

He is a navy veteran and father of three children, David, 15, Dennis, 13, and Christine, 11.

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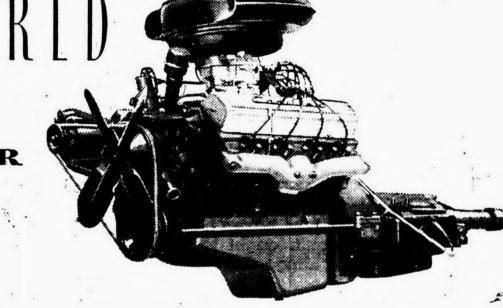
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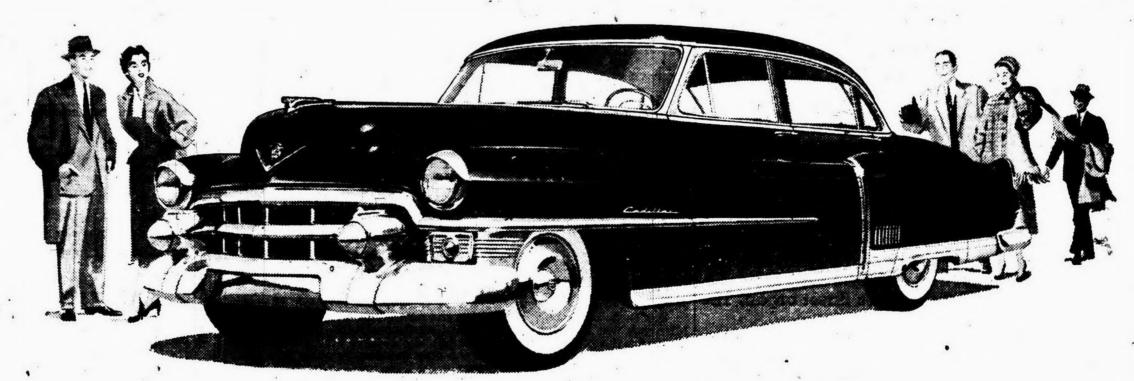
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Carl Caplin

Carl Caplin, well known local haberdasher, whose store is located in the Mayflower Hotel, is guest columnist this week. Ypsilanti born, Mr. Caplin has lived in and around this section his entire life. He was educated in Ypsilanti schools and the Normal college in that city. He has been associated with the haberdashery business in Plymouth for 14 years and makes his home with his wife Helen and their two sons, Eric and Tyler, on a farm on Joy road. He is well informed in civic matters having been one of the Chamber of Commerce's most active supporters for several years.

The Editor of The Mail, a most cordial host to his "guest editors", is usually quite sharp in his judgments. But, asking this week's guest editor to take over his column is a real error. He should have known that we were afflicted with running verbiage, and that this is what would happen:

One of our favorite doctors enjoying his lunch in "The Coffee Shop" was heard quoting Josh Billings, -"There ain't much fun in medicine, but there's a lot of medicine in fun." One of the best medicines to be had is this same doctor's very contagious smile.

The Mayflower's energetic manager, a sort of roadside philosopher, just dropped the following little prayer on our desk. It probably was dreamed up by a 55-year-old gentleman on his Hegira from Me-dina to Mecca some 1500 years ago. Maybe, even, we might find it in his Alkoran. We realize that our host, the Editor, frowns on plagiarism, but this fellow Mohammed lifted quite a few items from our Christianity. So, we think it is not too unethical to use one of his best. Here it is:

Oh, Allah, give me the serenity to accept the things I can not change,

The courage to change the things which I can,

And the wisdom to know the difference.

Plymouth folks like to eat, it's true, but they haven't forgotten food for the soul either. We actually 1954. have more churches than we do restaurants! To feed the soul AND the body:

1—Go to church Sunday.

2—Take the family out to dinner afterwards.

One quaint custom which the Chinese religiously adhere to is the complete payment of all debts for their New Year's Day. It seems that their ancestors cannot rest in peace if this time-honored practice is forgotten. That's well and good for the Chinese, whose Lings and Chins and Lees are not as hard to keep up with as our Joneses, but the Americans' ancestors must be spinning dizzily in their graves.

It says in The Detroit News that 21% of the homes tial vote for governor in last year's primary. He now has a fine job as top banana in the Detroit police department but he would like to be governor, and many observers consider him the most cleaners. Perhaps Plymouth ought to send Henry likely to win the nomination two years from now.

of the homes there have television. Why, out here in Plymouth it seems like 62% of the folks are in the business of selling television. Earl West states, howbusiness of selling television. Earl West states, however, that some people are "waiting for it to be perfected". Any day now he expects to run across a diehard who will tell him that "the horseless carriage will never replace the horse".

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With the dust barely settled on this year's state election, Republicans already are casting around for a gubernatorial candidate for

It's strictly conversational at this point, but at least five hopefuls are being considered as the next Republican governor. Oddly enough, to castigate business and to decry Fred Alger, who lost the last election by a gnat's hair isn't even being considered. Not only is he figured as being washed up in Michigan politics, but it is expected he, will be offered a post in Washington by the new G.O.P. administration.

Names getting more than casual mention for the 1954 campaign are D. Hale Brake, who has made it no secret that he would like to governor. Owen J. Cleary, new secretary of state and for four rs chairman of the State Republican Central Committee. Donald Leonard, Detroit police commissioner, John B. Martin, Jr., audigeneral and Frank G. Millard, attorney general,

Brake has served 10 years as treasurer of Michigan and eight years in the senate. He seriously considered entering the race for governor in 1950, but he is a strict party man and stepped aside for Harry F. Kelly, who Republicans thought would have a better chance against Williams.

Cleary had his eyes on state political offices as far back as 1946

when he ran for lieutenant governor, and it is no secret that he stitution, is not perfect. In the considers his election as secretary of state a stepping stone to a

Don Leonard surprised the state when he piled up a substan-

Hanchett down there to change that percentage figthe senate and jumped from there clear up to the auditor general's office. He lost out in the primary to Charles E. Potter when he took a crack at the U. S. senate, but he's by no means discouraged. He's not going to be content as auditor general for long.

Millard was the best vote-getter on the Republican state ticket

It also says in the same article that only 62% last year, which is probably the only reason his name comes up here. He hasn't announced his intentions and isn't expected to for

> Now for the Democrats. Immediately the question is "will Wilms run again if not who will succeed him?" It generally is conceded that Williams has a weather eye peeled for the U.S. senate seat of Homer Ferguson. Assuming that to be true, what Democrat has the vote-getting ability needed to win over any Republicans? Blair Moody, who was appointed to the senate by Williams and then knocked out of the seat by Potter, may have a go at it. Philip Hart, federal district attorney, former corporation and securities commissioner and once candidate for secretary of state, is a good man to watch. George J. Burke, Jr., also is moving steadily upward in Democratic politics. Burke recently was reappointed chairman of

the liquor control commission. The entire question is purely speculative, but that's what is buzzing around the capitol these days. At least it makes for in-

teresting conversation.

Michigan isn't the only state to spend more than its income.

According to the Tax Foundation, a New York organization, 27 states in the U. S. are busily engaged right now in deficit spending. But Michigan was first and has remained most consistent. In 1946 Michigan was first and has remained most consistent. igan was the only state with a deficit. By 1948 15 states were running in the red. And this state is the only one continuously operating with a deficit the last seven years.

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Gen. A. P. Decker (R-Deckerville) who recently made headlines when he announced his intention of sponsoring a bill banning the sale of the revised version of the Bible in Michigan, has been swamped with letters urging him to carry on his announced plan. Decker still is exploring the legal barriers to the bill.

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There is, therefore, a shred of individual and sometimes irresponsible. On the other hand, there has been a far greater advance in business management than in the political management which has tried to regulate it. People who culture have felt left out. They just didn't belong. They had no

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riday, Jan. 9—
Rotary Club
Noon, Mayflower Hotel
Women's Club
1:00 p.m., St. John's Episco-

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onday, Jan. 12-Garden Club 2:00 p.m., home of Mrs. Chester Teasel

Optimist Club 6:45 p.m., Mayflower Hotel 8:00 p.m., K of C Hall MOM'S Club 8:00 p.m., Memorial Bldg.

uesday, Jan. 13— Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel

Vednesday, Jan. 14—Hi-12 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel **BPOElks** 7:30 p.m., Elks Temple U of M club 8:00 p.m. hursday, Jan. 15-Lions Club

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status. People who lack status in any society struggle for something that will give them just that. This is the basic reason for most of the abor troubles of today.

WHAT BUSINESS HAS LEARNED

Change was abruptly forced on business in the thirties. Perhaps the most important change in the attitude of business management is the realization that there is more to living than just making a living. The marriage of Business to the Physical Sciences," which brought America to the pinnacle of technological achievement, must now be matched by a similarly happy marriage of Business o the Social Sciences. The trouble is that Business was wed to the Social Sciences rather reluctantly in the thirties. It was a shotgun wedding, not a union of

One of the basic problems of the Eisenhower Administration is to make this marriage work; for if it doesn't work, the Republicans will lose the election in 1956. Neither business nor the Republican Party won the recent election. It was a personal victory for a great man, a revolt against corruption in high places, with a hope he could stop the Korean I slaughter and prevent World War

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responsibilities. The scientific approach, which stresses seeking ALL available evidence, is needed in business. truth in the generalization that The philosophy which has carried business has been hostile to the us so far technologically must now emphasize the dignity of the individual and the "meaningfulness" of life .The Repulican Party has a great challenge to develop the kind of philosophy and course of action that will carry us to better human relations. I believe General Eisenhower is the manwho can do this- if we all get behind him.

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