TUESDAY NOON

Will Be The New Classified Deadline After February 1st.

Thursday, January 22, 1953, Plymouth, Michigan

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IT'S COFFEE DAY

Monday In Plymouth! Coffee Is "FREE"-Proceeds Go To March Of Dimes

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



PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL WILL TAKE ON A CAR-NIVAL atmosphere this Friday night when members of the **Community Fund** Band Parents Association present a carnival, the proceeds of which will go to provide more instruments for the band. Names Officers Busy making last minute plans for the various booths and entertainment centers are Laurence Livingston, high school music director, left, carnival chairmen Bernard Curtis and Claude Eaton and Band Parents president Mrs. Michael Huber. The show will start at 7 p.m. and most of the main floor rooms of the high school will be converted into amusement areas. The public is urged to attend.

Plymouth Girl Scouting Council Holds Annual Meeting: Mrs Readman Elected As New Commissioner 🥢



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Police here are investigating today eye-witness reports of the mysterious slugging and suspected kidnapping Wednesday of a Plymouth girl described only as being in her teen years.

Up to this time investigators nave nothing to go on but sketchy, somewhat conflicting reports from 19 eye-witnesses who saw an unknown assailant attack his victim as she walked down the street, drag her into his car and speed off, sometime near 11 a.m. The drama, that unfolded in less than 40 seconds, occurred as 16 excited and horrified students with their instructor from along Our Lady of Good Counsel at 1154 Williams street, school. stood helplessly by. Police discount the theory that (Continued on page 8)

The Plymouth Community Fund named four members to the board of directors at its annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Memorial building. George Witkowski, Harry Roberts and Robert L. Smith were chosen to serve three year terms. They replace Norman Marquis, retiring president, Rexford Purkey, and Joan Karner .Mrs. Rus-sell Roe was re-elected for a three

of treasurer.

vear term Following the general meeting,

Three Sections, Twenty-four Pages

A HEARTY WELCOME and introduction is afforded Rev. Warner Cole (left, standing) by Plymouth's Methodist minister, Dr. Melbourne Johnson. The occasion was the union meeting of the Men's Clubs of Plymouth held at the First Methodist church last Thursday evening. Rev. Cole, pastor of Detroit's Covenant Baptist church, addressed the meeting attended by 135 men of Plymouth and area. Shown in the background are the officers and pastors of the churches represented at the dinner function.

Dwight Dailey is Guest Artist At Family Concert Here Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony Soca board meeting was held .The iety Sunday offers its popular board named Thomas C. Kent Family Concert, predicted by one Society to draw record numbers



Our Washington Representative Tells Us Of The Inauguration

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This is something brand new in our line, the reporting of a national event of interest to all of us. While your Chips editor is at home his society editor, Mrs. Carl Hartwick and her husband and daughter, Mary Lou, are in Washington attending the inaugural ceremonies. Via the telephone late Tuesday the following comments were given us for presentation here.

Of first importance was the fact that the Hartwicks left Plymouth Monday night on a Capitol airlines plane and were grounded in Pittsburgh. Instead of arriving in Washington to be met by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalin at 10:30 p.m. that night they arrived at 8:30 Tuesday morning on a train in time to rush to the Capitol for the noon inauguration ceremonies.

According to Washington residents the crowds were the most terrific ever witnessed in the city. Never before had they beheld anything like it. The Hartwicks could see nothing of the actual ceremony at the Capitol but loud speakers brought them the program (we did better on TV).

Immediately after the inauguration they left for their seats at the parade stands which were excellent at 3rd and Constitution avenue. Sitting in the fifth row up, directly across from the police station they had a marvelous opportunity to view the entire parade. Which incidentally, at 8:30 p.m. was still in progress.

Most impressive among the participants in the parade were the Zouaves, a drill team from Jackson, Michigan. the cadets from West Point, with their grey uniforms and their red lined coats and the Missouri float which was embellished with eight beautiful women wearing mink coats. At this sight the crowds screamed with particular delight according to the Hartwicks.

Township officer, Carl Hartwick, was most impressed by the float from Arkansas, his former home, which featured the fact that 117,000 residents of that state had voted right.

It was impossible to get into a restaurant in Washington as they were all packed to overflowing. The station was so full of people, due to trains arriving every minute, that it took almost an hour to find people you were looking for. Hotels as far away as Baltimore were packed to overflowing and Peacock alley of the Willard Hotel was so packed with people that it was impossible to even walk through.

Members of the Girl Scout ming up the council's work, Mrs. Council of Plymouth met at the Witwer said, "We are getting Veterans' Memorial center at 8 committees for each chairman p.m. on Tuesday evening. Jan- on the council: we are doing more uary 20. An election of officers and better training, and are planwas held, after which all the of- ning training units for council ficers and the chairmon submit- members and troop committee ted their annual reports. members: we have done much

Following the annual meeting a more out-of-door activities with regular January meeting was the girls; we have encouraged held with the new commissioner, intertroop experiences; we have Mrs. E. J. Readman, officiating. | cooperated with our 'neighbor' on New officers elected to the training projects, service work. council for 1953 are as follows: and recreation?

Commissioner, Mrs. E. J. Read-| Mrs. Witwer further stated, "I man; deputy commissioner. Mis: believe there is a greater feeling J. H. Lodge: publicity chairman, of unity between leaders and Mrs. George Bauer: financial sec- council members. We have had retary, Mrs. David Mather: area many more girls go to Area camp chairman, Mrs. Donaid Pot- Camp. We had a most successful ter and chairman of nominating Day Camp this year. Our cabin has been finished and furnished. committee, Mrs. Hoyt Mills.

Former commissioner. Mrs. J., and best of all it is being used. We R. Witwer stated in her annual are helping on steering commitreport that the council's ambi- tees investigating the organizations were being realized. Sum- tion of an Area Council.

Chamber Reports "Good Response" as Drive Reaches Half-Way Mark

The Chamber of Commerce, Lorenz bared the Chamber's now at the mid-way point in its plans for the coming year in a week-long membership drive, re- letter to members.

ports "good response" among pro- | "One of our great projects will fessional, business and industrial be to help solve mutual problems persons here being urged to between city, township and other neighboring governments." he "sign up."

Since being operated on a full- said, declaring that city expansion time basis the Chamber in slight- is important, but warning that "it ly less than a year has taken an must have with it the proper increasingly active and forth- development which can only be right stand in community affairs, realized with combined plan-Last year it boasted a member- ning."

ship of nearly 200, drawing its - Lorenz asserted that "parking is leadership from top businessmen still a problem in our communand industrial people throughout, ity. "If our merchants who contribthe area.

Pegging the Chamber's increas, uted over \$20,000 in last year's ing strength, President Ralph G. parking development can still

Small Industry Safety Program **Introduced** Here

An effort to establish a safety council for small industries was launched in Plymouth Tuesday Hold Men's Night noon at the Hotel Mayflower by H. L. Blake and Gerald Phelan of the Detroit Industrial Safety Council

Attended by representatives of several local industries, the city and the chamber of commerce. chairman, announced that Wayne the meeting was held to introduce outline its function and benefits classical music including "The to the small manufacturer.

Pointing to the benefits derived man hours saved. "The number Mrs. Phillip Theobald, Mrs. Cecil WHY STOCKS HAVE GONE UP soon at a profit? Frankly, I do

obtain cooperation with the city in the coming year for future parking expansion, I am confident," he declared, "that Plymouth will eventually strike off a tremendous parking problem."

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Woman's Club to Gentlemen's night for the Woman's club of Plymouth will be

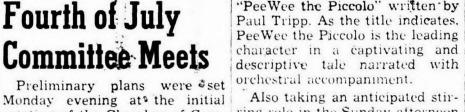
February 5, at Smith school at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jack Taylor, program Dunlap will provide the enter-

industry. Blake singled out the bed 654-R or any member of her now giving "Big pusiness" a exists. morale of employees working in committee. Members of the com- "landslide" stock market in re- Have these Republicans bought a safety-conscious plant and the mittee are Mrs. Warren Worth, turn.

president of the board of directors to hear the semi-classical-popular tor the coming year. George Mayhew, chairman of offerings of the 62-piece orchesthe 1952 Community Fund drive, tra.

was elected vice-president. Harry Guest artist at the concert, to Larsen was re-elected to the post | be held at Plymouth High school at 4 p.m., is Dwight Dailey, sax-Other members of the board ophonist, who will take solo honare Duane Parkes, Robert Mars- ors playing the "Saxophone Conden, Lewis Goddard, Dean Sax- certo" by a contemporary composer. Paul Creston. ton, and Russell Isbister.

Serving as secretary to the A anticipated highlight of the board, but not a board member, concert appealing to youngsters is Joan Karner. and adults alike attending the concert is Kleinsinger's story of "PeeWee the Piccolo" written by



meeting of the Chamber of Com- ring role in the Sunday afternoon Rosenkavalier Waltzes, a series of Fourth of July celebration.

Held at the S. S. Kresge store, gay, sweeping waltzes from the the meeting was conducted by opera "Der Rosenkavalier." general chairman Marshall Kirk-Leading of the concert will be patrick and attended by Nat Sib- the Overture to "William Tell" oold, Chamber secretary, Robert by Rossini, Later it will be fol-Beyer, Walter Rensel and Wil- lowed by "Concerto for Toys".

"Adagio for Strings" by Barber iam Sliger. Hoping to present the biggest and Sousa's stirring "The Stars and finest celebration to date, the and Staipes Forever", concluding

committee discussed plans for ob- the Sunday program. taining high-caliber entertain- Two more Sunday concerts. ment and outstanding commercial held on March 1 and April 12, re-

displays. Sibbold stressed the im- main on the society's concert seaportance of early action to make son agenda. sure that shows, equipment and The March first offering will

displays needed for the event see solo artist Douglas Marsh could be contracted. A three-day making the lone guest appearevent scheduled for July 2, 3 and ance. A cellist, Marsh will play 4 is planned. Dvorak's "Concerto in B Minor

Mayflower Post Builds \$18,000 **VFW Lodge on Lilley Road**

A Veteran of Foreign Wars will have a 38 by 54 foot audi-lodge costing between \$18,000 and torium. kitchen. utility and stor-highlight some of his experiences Passage Gayde to \$20,000 has been under construc- age room facilities.

20,000 has been under construc-ion here since November 1. To be the home of the May-the building available to the com-the building available to the comtion here since November 1. flower Post 6695 when completed munity-at-large for special func- which he felt were impairing the sometime early this summer, it. tions," Van Meter said. He noted government's foreign prestige, remarks the first time since the that a rental fee would be charg- marked Wendell Miller, U of M today that an annual carnival un- Smith School Tuesday evening post was organized in 1946 that ed private parties or gatherings, club president.

it has had a lodge of its own, says such as wedding receptions. Any person who is interested from June 15 through June 20. Commander Robert Van Meter He said that lodge members are in hearing Mr. Bentley is invited Located on Lilley road, less helping with some of the con- to attend the banquet regardless area bounded by Farmer, Kar- ing a most interesting program than half-a-mile north of Ann struction work although a great- of whether or not he attended any mada. Adams and Blanche streets. Arbor road, the 38 by 54 foot er portion of it is being done by college or university. structure is being constructed of five local contractors. They are

cinder block. Van Meter said the building (Continued on page 5:

Telephone".

candles. **Dwight Dailey** week. Saxophonist for 'Cello and Orchestra''. was served by St. John's League,

The "Slavonic Dance No. 3", also Mrs. Deyo introduced the visiting by Dvorak, "Symphony No. 35, regents who ware: Mrs. Wesley 'Haffner'" by Mozart and the Dawson of Ypsilanti Chapter: popular "American in Paris" by Mrs. LeRoy Hooper of Three merce's committee for the 1953 "music hall" are Richard Strauss' Gershwin will also be featured. Flags Chapter, Southfield Town-Ending its 1952-1953 concert ship; Mrs. Donald O. Brown of season on April 12, the Society Sarah Caswell Angell Chapter, again offers its annual Festival Ann Arbor: Miss Eloise Goddard

Concert that will see Violinist of Louise St. Clair Chapter, De-Joseph Lazaroff sharing the guest troit: Mrs. Paul J. Wolski, John artist spot with Soprano Norma Sackett Chapter, Redford: Mrs. Heyde and The Plymouth Civic Harold E. Dovle. General Josiah from your grandstand seats. Harmer Chapter, Detroit: Mrs.

Leading off the Festival Con- Fred A. Jordan, Ezra Parker cert will be an orchestral inter- | Chapter, Royal Oak: Mrs. Walter pretation of the "Plymouth Fes- R. Fruit, Elizabeth, Cass Chapter, Detroit. Mrs. Robert D. Willough-(Continued on page 8)

by was also honored as State' President of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Ralph Newland of St. Joseph. State Regen', was pre-

to be February 11 sented by Mrs. Devo as the speaker. She spoke of the change in Alvin M. Bentley, Republican trend since the November elect-Congressman from Owosso, will ion, which the Daughters of the be principal speaker at the annual 'American Revolution hope may University of Michigan club Allmean a higher regard for things College banquet .February 11. sacred— church, religion, our Mr. Bentley was a member of

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service before entering the field

der their sponsorship will be held

City Commissioners Monday

Berger and Dobbs, architectural to where tickets to the banquet hold the annual affair at that des- Mrs. Robert McAllister. may be obtained, Miller said. ignated area.

I freely admit that a great ends have passed along the word ket can tumble from present peak! This means that the Industhe work of the safety council, to tainment in the form of popular change is taking place in the to other friends, who have bought prices as fast as it can climb. trial Averages, which were sellgovernment of this country. Not stocks at an unprecedented rate. After Hoover's election in, 1928 ing above 350 after Hoover had only did, the country give Eisen- Naturally, stock prices have been the Industrial Averages went up been in office 6 months, sold at Tickets may be obtained from hower a "landslide" victory last going up and will continue to 100 points within 10 months, but only 50 the fourth year of his from sound safety practices in Mrs. Philip Barney, phone num- November: but Eisenhower is climb as long as this buying then fell back over 100 points in term. only 1 month! This does not mean that such

for investment or to sell again

WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

At eight in the morning on Tuesday almost every reof the Daughters of the American served seat in the stands was full. It took almost 20 minutes Revolution held its 26th birthto cross) any street corner in the Pennsylvania or Constituday luncheon on Monday, Jantion avenue section. People spent the entire day in the stands. uary 19 at St. John's Episcopal church house. The tables were

Gaffield Photo

The entire program was well organized. Police and solcentered with a beautiful birthday cake, decorated in red, white diers and Scouts had no trouble with ticket holders. When and blue and with flowers and and if you could get to your seat section there was no delay in getting seated.

The regent, Mrs. Harry Devo. presided and introduced Mrs. Carl The offices of Congressman Charles Oakman, our new

Bryan, of Northville, who led in representative, were so packed that a visit there and to the prayer and the salute to the flag. offices of Senator Homer Ferguson was a waste of time. You Mrs. Bryan also paid tribute to just couldn't get near them if you had plans to be somewhere Mrs. Florence Roberts, an ason time. sociate members who died last

Following the luncheon which Other floats in the parade that were unusual were those of Puerto Rico, the Georgia Peaches, the dog sled team from Alaska and the \$6,000,000 Michigan float. Soapy was there, but his wife wasn't in evidence. The motor car manufacturers such as Ford, Packard and General Motors were well represented in the parade.

> People in the stands agreed that the parade and ceremonies four years ago didn't even begin to compare with this event. Most people in the crowds screamed until they were hoarse. You could buy everything from 15 cent Coca Cola, 25 cent hamburgs, to programs, buttons, blankets, etc.,

\ One thing that seemed to impress everyone was the number of Homburg hats to be seen throughout the city. As wag quipped, as reported by the Detroit Times, this must be Homburg Heaven. We can report that to our knowledge neither Mayor Russell Daane nor township officer Carl Hartwick, both in attendance, were in line on this innovation.

Everyone agreed, wherever you were that the Eisenhowers were the most charming couple that had ever appeared in public Washington. Most people felt, from hearing the conversation around them, that a new day had dawned in this country and a new feeling of security and freedom was born. Everyone thought his inaugural address one of the most sincere ever heard in Washington.

PT.A. Groups to Hold Joint Meeting at Smith School Tuesday

Members of the Smith P.T.A. January 27. A committee headed for that event, Mrs. Earl West, Charles Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ir-Plans are not yet complete as granted the post permission to vin Franklin, Mrs. Jacobus and

G. Robert Koopman, associate superintendent of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction will be the guest speaker for the evening. An author for various magazines and several books, the

Vocational Service Subject of Meeting

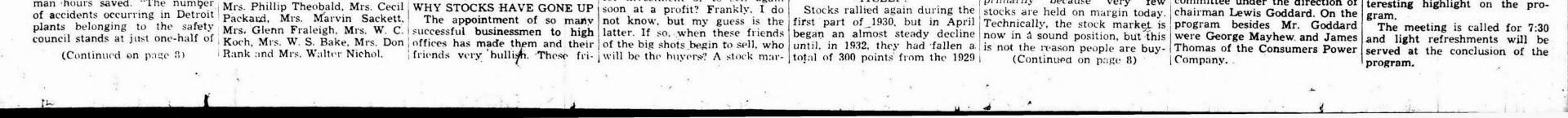
G. Robert Koopman Rotarians heard a program pre- well known educator will witha decline can now happen again, sented by the Vocational Service out question provide a most inprimarily because very few committee under the direction of teresting highlight on the pro-

Babson Asserts "Bullish" Buyers, Can Knock Props Out Of Stock Market

Chorus.

Annual Banquet

the United States' diplomatic



Alexander Granns To Reside Here

Before an altar banked with ferns, flowers, and candelabra Petty Jane Davidson became the

onde of Alexander Grann. Reverend Henry J. Walch officiated at the ceremony which took place at 4 p.m. on January 10. Marlin Brums, brother-in-law of the bride, gave her away.

Petty Jane is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Frederick Davidson of Arbor road. Mr and Mrs. wald Grann of Sandefjord, way are parents of the bride-

For her wedding, Petty Jane se a dress with a bodice of nported chantilly lace and shimering silk satin. The dress had a fitted bodice, long sleeves, and cathedral train. The bride card a colonial bouquet of white inds, rose buds and carnations. id of honor was the sister of bride, Oda Brums. She wore a ss of honey colored tulle, and ridd roses, a shade darker than

Bridesmaids, Colleen Davidson, Barbara Goodale, and Audrey Morris, wore waltz length dresses of a deeper shade than that of the maid of honor. They carried colonial bouquets a shade lighter han the dresses.

Best man was Lloyd Davidson, brother of the bride. Ushers were Paul Christensen and Howard original concept of the United Schwartz.

Accompanied by Fred Nelson, Mis. Robert Hanley sang "The

upper at the bride's home.

important influence."

D.A.R. Celebrates 26th Birthday of Service Here

A revised instruction course for | ing, \$6; shorthand, \$6. (Continued from Fage 1) adult swimmers and tap, ballet, country, our flag, our institutions acrobatics and baton twirling phony band, no charge; Comand our traditions. "In the 90's classes for youths were announc- munity Chorus, no charge; square when the Daughters of the Amered today by Recreation Director dancing, varied cost; Theater can Revolution was organized by Herb Woolweaver. patriotic women in: Washington At this same time Woolweaver | interpretative reading, \$5; wothey felt a lack of respect for again reminded trainees that reg- men's swimming (women), \$4; historical spots, for the flag and istration for the varied adult older girl's gym, no charge; bada lack of understanding of our

education program is set for Jan- minton, varied cost; golf, \$6; and institutions. They put their finger uary 30. A total of 27 courses will Swedish gymnastics, \$4; and texon the weak spots and began their educational program. Today is no be offered. In announcing the revised intime for the Daughters of the American Revolution to relax. struction course for men and wo- more information are urged to There is more need than ever for men swimmers, Woolweaver not- contact the Adult Education De-

the principles which inspire the ed that individuals may receive partment, telephone 895. Regisfounders. We stand for sound instruction either in beginning, tration for all recreation or adult loyalty to our country. All else advanced or specialized types of classes will be held in Woofis incidental," the speaker stated. swimming. Wallace Laury, swimming in- school. Mrs. Newland spoke of the

resolutions passed at the National structor from Cody High school in Congress of the Daughters of the Detroit, will instruct swimmers American Revolution each year. in the class held every Thursday "Last year's was against commun- from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Laury is ism in our schools," she said. "At known in Detroit public school Union to Meet last Congress is investigating this circles for the championship very thing and we are warned of teams he produced as swimming the danger of indicting innocent coach at Northwestern High it Union will hold its second an-

and loyal teachers.' school and the University of De- nual meeting of all members this "The flag should be made more | troit. important to our children. They A fee of 35 cents will be charg- Plymouth Junior High school. are influenced in many ways but ed for each night of instruction. let's make the flag and the coun-

Woolweaver also noted that group of six Daisy employees was try for which it stands, the most registration for dancing classes granted a charter by the Federal held under the sponsorship of his Mrs. Newland said the Daughdepartment was being held Januters of the American Revolution ary 26 at Starkweather school, prospective members was held in is not and never was against the January 28 at the Bird school and August, 1951, and in the 18 January 29 at Smith school. Reg- months since that time, member-Nations which planned a group of sovereign nations, united in the istration hours at each of the ship has grown to 254, with assets

schools will be from 3 p.m. to 4:30 totaling over \$35,000. p.m., with the tap, ballet, acroba-

Recreation Department Sets Pace

With Dance, Swim Announcements

weaver's office at Plymouth High

Daisy Employees Federal Cred-

evening in the auditorium at

Less than two years ago a

Government to form a Credit

Union. The first open meeting of

Daisy Credit

Offered to adult trainees, par- Guest speaker at The Daisy

Attorney Paul Shultz Addresses Kiwanians

Attorney Paul Schulz told fellow members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club of his experiences

The list concludes with: symheard addresses by John Foster Dulles and Henry Cabot-Lodge.

Speaking at the regular meet-Guild, \$3; adult piano class, \$1.29; ing of the Kiwanis club at the speakers pointed out that the ed free of charge. United Nations represents the tile painting and metalcraft, \$6. Persons interested in gaining that the efforts of this group are

Read the classified pages.

Salem Group **Sponsors Dance**

A benefit dance for the Salem at the recent Denver, Colo., law township March of Dimes camconvention at which time he paign will be held January 31 beginning at 9 p.m. at the Salem Community building.

Mrs. William Benjamin, chairman of the drive, said, that box Mayflower hotel Tuesday eve- lunches will be auctioned during ning, Schulz stated that the the evening. Coffee will be serv-

Herman Scheel's orchestra will hope for the free world in its furnish the music and Mr. Scheel fight against communism. He said will call the square dances. Any person wishing to con-

reflected and watched the world tribute to the Salem township March of Dimes drive may send his contribution to Mrs. Benja-

min, Salen, Michigan.



Today is somebody's birthday. - Did you remember?



Most Wonderful Most Maginable! HEATING MAGINABLE! SO COMFORTABLE! SO CARE-FREE! SO ECONOMICAL PETRI Automatic Oil-fired WINTER AIR-CONDITIONER WARMS THE AIR . CLEANS IT . CI ULATE With this modern automatic regardless of the weather Petro heating plant you can Air is filtered, heated by laugh at cold winter days Petro burner and quietly and nights. It gives you the circulated. Highboy and exact temperature you Lowboy models. Expert inprefer, 24 hours a day, stallation. Convenient terms. FREE ESTIMATES AL'S HEATING



Coffee Drinkers to Help Boost March of Dimes Fund

A unique but effective way of March of Dimes ball held in the getting March of Dimes contribu- high school gymnasium from 9 tions takes place Monday when to 12 p.m. Bill Thomas' Orchestra 15 restaurants'turn over all mon- will play at the one-night stand, ies received that day from coffee sponsored by the Hi-Y Club. An sales.

treasury, Barney is being join-ed by 14 other restauranteers. They are: Janson's Lunch, Marquis' Fine Fields, Ellis Rest-epidemic stage in 1953, that is,

flower, Peterson's Drug Store, of Dimes warn, "it's never too

Rexall Drugs, both stores, and In Wayne county alone in 1952 the Maple Lawn Drive-In. on January 29 will be the Veter- alysis Foundation's treasury of ans of Foreigh" Wars, women's \$213,000, necessitating an urgent auxiliary, while members of the appeal to the National Epidemic

rural areas.

Dearborn Mayor

Guest at Luncheon

Chamber of Commerce secretary "till." Now, nearly three gears born, were guests at a small with a group of local business that the money be used for just

a discussion of population growth vision set?

Kirk patrick, Tayor Russell Daane, city Glassford, Nat Sinföld, Ralph G. Lorenz, Harry Roberts, Harry wheeled from classroom to class-He "pooh-pu Larsen and James Houk.

held with other neighboring civic televised. leaders for the purpose of keep-

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admission of 50 cents a person Actually says the organizer will be charged with revenues of this segment of the fund drive, the coffee will be given to con-tributors "without charge." For persons seeking a variation

"We only stimilate," says H. from the informal dance, varying Philip Barney, other of Barney's types of games will be available Plymouth Grill, that all persons participating contribute dimes or among them cards and shuffle-

dollars to the March of Dimes." board. Using the national drink to Uppermost in the minds of boost the anti-intentile paralysis some persons staging the antiaurant, Riggs' Dary Bar, Ken & will it attack 10 out of every 1,000

Ork Restaurant Ira Wilson & persons? Sons Dairy Bart S: Kresge com-pany, D & C Store, Hotel May-But as some officials of the March Cloverdale Farm's Dairy, Beyer early to be prepared.'

it struck down, 1,102 persons de-Canvassing the city for funds pleting the county's Infantile Par-

Hi-Y Club seek polio funds in the Aid Fund for an additional \$210,000. rural areas. Ending the **Lar**ch of Dimes drive on January. 31 will be a **\$100 Gift for PHS TV**

Set is Same Old Story of Not Enough Money

officials accepted a \$100 check to help buy a television set and Mayor Orville Hubbard and promptly put it in the treasurer's

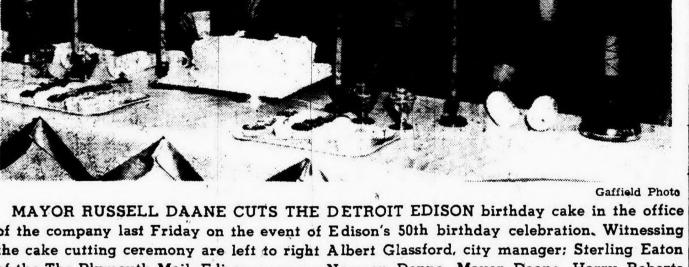
Joseph Cardinal, both of Dear- later, the check is still there. The check was a gift from the luncheon here last Thursday noon Senior Class of 1950 who asked

leaders at the Mayflower Hotel. that one purpose, nothing else. The purpose of the meeting was | But, now, what about the tele-

Those in attending from Plym- boy, his nose pressed against a Some instructors believe that on a motion from Commissioner their jobs.

room would be an invaluable vis- idea of a city-wide ban on street-Subjects covered in the discus- ual aid in speech, history and side parking in this statement: sion were parking, expansion and government classes, besides servgarbage disposal The meeting ing as an adjunct to education was the first in a series to be when nation-shaping events are

The high school is one of a few



of the company last Friday on the event of Edison's 50th birthday celebration. Witnessing the cake cutting ceremony are left to right Albert Glassford, city manager; Sterling Eaton of the The Plymouth Mail; Edison manager Norman Denne, Mayor Daane, Harry Roberts of Utilities Line Construction Company and township treasurer Sam Spicer. After the ceremony the above group with officials from Northville and Livonia met at Hillside for an anniversary luncheon as guests of the Edison Company.

Snow Removel Ordinance Tabled: Would Prohibit City-Wide Parking

A proposed ordinance that al ordinance) should be all over would prohibit street-side park- the city, he said. "It should be ing from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. met with only in front of business places sudden defeat Monday night. and then only from 2 a.m. to 6 City commissioners turned a.m."

thumbs down on the measure sug-He indicated that snow removthroughout this section and a survey of Dearbor's methods of handling many of the problems that face this community.-Present indications are that the to daylight hours when most perouth were Jack Taylor, Marshall gift-filled store window with just measure will not be brought up sons who park along city streets 2,000 the previous year's record. again this year. It was tabled are using the vehicles to and from

Fisher said he would vote fav-He "pooh-poohed" the whole orably for a modified ordinance that would prohibit downtown

"I didn't think it (snow remov- parking from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. **Holmes Seeks Post as Township**

Report Indicates Michigan Schools Have Record Year

"The 1952-1953 fiscal school year in Michigan has set new all time records, according to a Department of Public Instruction bul-

Enrollments of 1,190,000 are the largest in the state's history, the report says, stating that some 42,000 teachers outnumbered by During this latest fiscal period schools will spend an estimated \$310,000,000; some \$30,000 more than spent the previous year for day-by-day operations, it was concluded in the report that tells of 3,075 new classrooms built to handle the surging populations. "To relieve overcrowding, to replace obsolete and unsatisfactory buildings and to accommodate the increased number of

Girl Scout News Brownie Troop 12 gave their dues and some extra money to the

January 12. The girls are learning about ed at Park and Edward Hines

fire house next week. Leaders for this troop are Vir- as a police patrol car was patrolginia Adams and Joan Congdon.

Shop the easy way. Read our advertisements first, then you will know where to buy, at the Louis Westfall. They were reprice you want to pay.

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Freedom Short-Lived forests in the upper peninsula and For Four Who Escaped 12 in the lower. The smallest of DeHoCo, Training School these is about 31,000 acres; the

A group of escaping prisoners largest about 321,000. The total from the Detroit House of Cor- acreage in all state forests is

rection and Wayne County Train- about 3.7 million acres. ing school kept local police occupied: during this past week.

Apprehended a few hours after working horses, colts and saddle they walked away from DeHoCo horses will be put through pace; Monday night were Sylvester at Michigan State College's Farm-Cobb and Terry Williams. They ers' Week. were captured on Amelia street by a DeHoCo guard and returned to the institution. Two runaways who earlier es-

"March of Dimes" on Monday, caped from the Wayne County Training school were apprehendsafety at home and will visit the drive on January 14. The youths reportedly were scared into flight

> ling that area during the noon hour. The youths, 14 and 16 years of

age, were captured by Patrolman turned to the institution.

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A 43-year-old candidate for the troit. Since taking up residency in Plymouth township treasurer's the Plymouth area 10 years ago post today emphasized that the he has worked for the Ford-Motor office he seeks in the February company as an instructor on air-16 primary election has become a craft engines and, for' the last full-time position that no longer seven years as a child care atcan be administrated on a part- tendant at the Wayne County be a wealthier , more populous time basis. Training school.

Treasurer: Calls It Full-Time Job

Zach E. Holmes, of 41390 Joy He holds membership in the road, pointed out that the grow- North American Gladiolus Coning complexity of township gov- sul. Formerly he was an active ernment is demanding the office member of the Michigan Gladholders spend more of their time iolus Society holding office as vice-president, member of the working for the electorate. Board of Directors, statistician, chairman and editor of the M.G.S. With a mandate from local voters, Holmes said that "I intend to News. He is a Mason, active in the put my entire energies into the affairs of the local organization

since 1951. He also holds member-Holmes is one of six Republican ship in the Goodfellows. nominees for the treasurer's post. Married, Holmes has two child-The lone candidate receiving the ren, Zach E., Jr., 8, and Patricia,

largest number of votes in the 6. February primary will be elevated to that post without challenge on the April 6 ballot inasmuch as DRUNK no Democratic opponents filed by the December deadline . The office of township treasurer, outside its fiscal activities, is important as a policy making | DRIVERS post. Its member sits on the fiveman township board, helping legslate township affairs. Speaking briefly on this Holmes said that "there is a question GO TO

of garbage and rubbish disposal, road surfacing and drainage and streetlights for congested township areas," all of which he places at the top of his candidacy. He emphasizes that "inter-city cooperation" on what he calls mutual aid projects would all go toward suburban living more in line with those of city dwellers. Holmes graduated in 1927 from Northwestern High school in De-

pupils, today we need 8,337 classrooms at a total anticipated cost of;\$167,000,000," it was warned. According to the bulletin, an excerpt from the report of the superintendent of public instruction, Michigan appears destined to and more productive state than ever before.

"It is for such a state as this that the Legislature must prepare an expanding education system," the bulletin concluded."

Plymouth to Vie With Other Michigan Cities for High Vote Award Plymouth along with numerous

other Michigan cities will vie for "The Voice of Citizen Award", City Clerk Lamont C. BeGole said today. The award is being made some-

time this spring by the South Haven Chamber of Commerce to he city that led the State in racking up the highest percentage vote among its registered electorate during the November 4 general election, BeGole said. He indicated that the city had an excellent charce against all comers. The percentage vote stands at a high 79.9 Of the 4,584 registered, 3.656 actually cast bal-lots. The percentage and numerical totals set an unprecedented record here, BeGole said.

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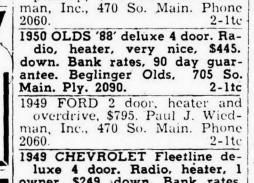
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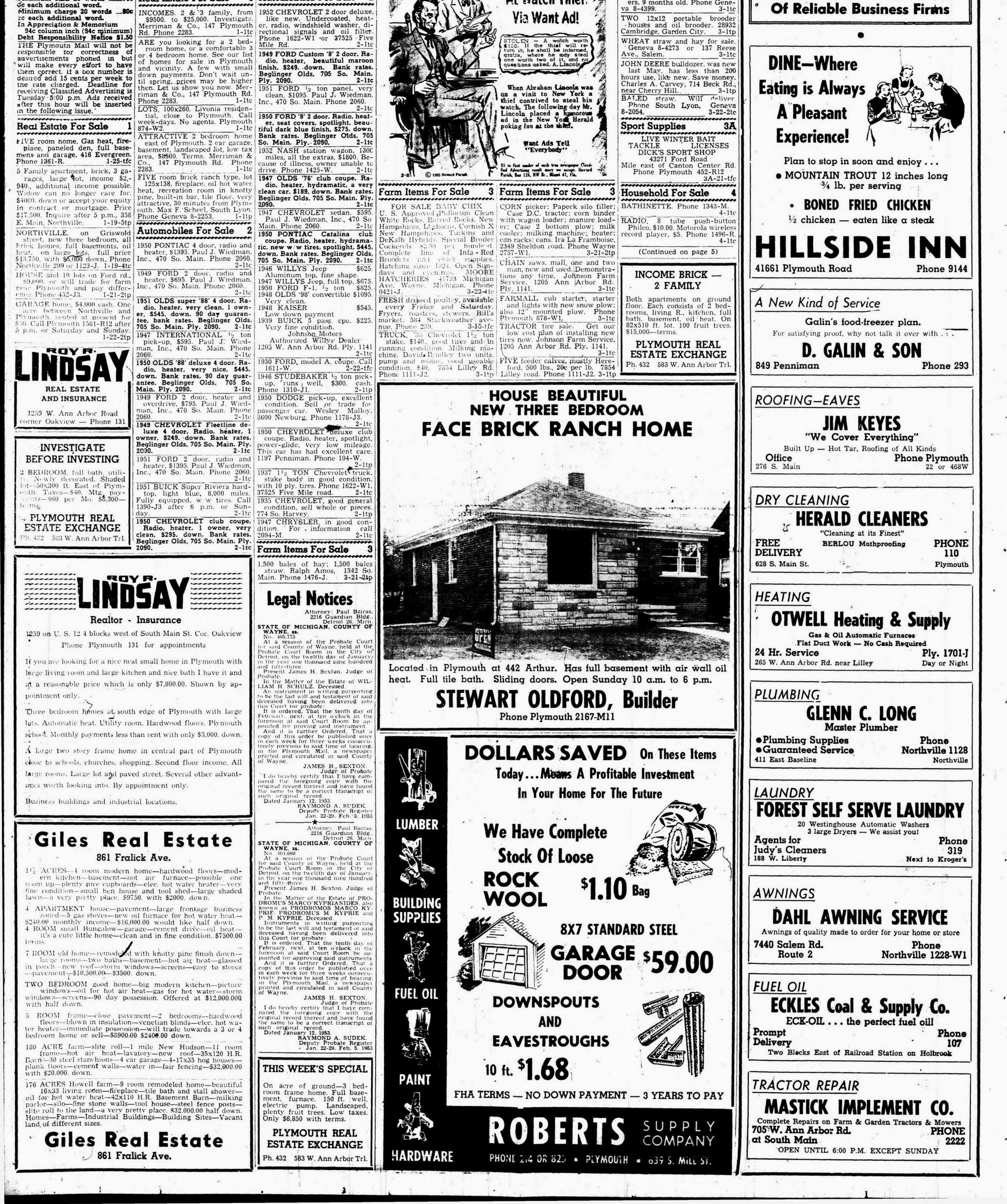


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(Continued from page 5) WOMEN, if you need extra money, represent AVON. Territory, Murphy St., Pontiac or call Federal 2-7081. 23-21-4tc WOMAN or couple to care for elderly man. One week day off and every Sunday off. Phone Northville 884. 23-1tc WOMAN or girl to care for child while mother works days. hone 2250-J. 23-1tc Phone 2250-J. **RELIABLE** girl or woman to live

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8:00 P.M. the following special assessment rolls will be reviewed by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall.

- 24-1tc Notices

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skates, size 1 and 12, reason-24-1tp

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black female a.m., Child's pet.



in action."

The same general display of

'is gonna get it."

ber you always get whipped!"

"I have other plans," says I.

of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, went into retirement after and yard switchman.

Of his job with the C & O here,

Meddaugh's job as a yard switchman here, succumbed last August to the age of electronically controlled switches installed in C & O's freight yards that automatically close or open switches from a central control panel. It puts to an end a railroading career that earlier brought Meddaugh to the attention of Plymouthites for his on-the-job bike riding between yard switching points that cover an area up to 10

Recounting some of his experiences, Meddaugh said that he eliminated a lot of walking "when I bought a bicycle when the war started back in 1941."

National Guard Stamp









Soon to be unveiled in dealers' showrooms across the nation is the Hudson Jet, Hudson's new entry in the low-price field. Shipments to Hudson fealers are now underway. A compact, economical tar with many fine-car features, the Jet will carry a factory list price of \$1,685.00. A more luxurious model, the Super Jet, will list at \$1,775.00. Both

the Jet and Super Jet have Hudson's exclusive as optional equipment.

tep-down" design and low center of gravity. Compression ratio of the Jet's in-line, L-head sine is 7.5 to 1. With optional aluminum head, impression ratio is 8 to 1. Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive and Twin H-Power will be available **Urge Pet Owners** to Leash Dogs

Harried police today sent out a plea and a warning to dog owners here to "keep your dogs leashed at all times."

Irate homeowners here deluged the department with complaints of stray dogs during the past week, police said, amid reports that two persons have been attacked and bitten by strays.

An ordinance in effect since last year prohibits dog owners from letting their pets stray-atlarge at any time. Under the current anti-dog campaign police are impounding "every stray in sight." It costs pet owners \$2.50 to get their dog out of impoundment

"If they are not claimed within two days, the dogs are destroyed, Police Chief Carl Greenlee warn-

Greenlee alerted dog owners to a year-round anti-rabies campaign being carried on here, urging that all pets be inoculated with the rabies vaccine at an early date. A clinic for that purpose will be held at the city hall sometime this spring, Greenlee said.

He also noted that 1953 dog licenses must be purchased before June first. Licenses for a male cost \$1.00. For a female the fee s set at \$3.00.



By LYN CONNELLY CRY Baby" Johnnie Ray will not do a TV show . . . He's too tied up with pictures and per-

sonal appearances . . .' William Powell and Myrna Loy are reported interested in doing a "Thin Man" series on TV . . . This should be good news to TV fans who have ecome unhappy with the mediocre fare handed out by producers in

the past year . . . Bob Crosby is being approached by two big corporations with offers for radio musical strips . . . "Pete Kelley's Blues," on radio some time ago, will go before the TV cameras next summer with 26 of the telepix scheduled.

PLATTER CHATTER COLUMBIA: Columbia releases the sixth of its "Popular Favorites

Series" featuring eight of the com-Funeral services will be held pany's recent best sellers . . . In

In singles, Doris Day bubbles

through a bright and catchy num-

ber entitled "Mr. Tap Toe" . . .

Reverse has "Your Mother and

Mine" done in Doris most heart-



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, January 22, 1953

Hi-12 Club Names Officers For 1953 he Plymouth Hi-12 Club an-

nounced today installation of xecutive officers for 1953. The ceremony took place last week at the Masonic Temple.

Griffiths, vice president of the youths. State Hi-12 Club Association, who installed Harry Brooks as president of the local club; Floyd Tibbitts as first vice-president: Lon Brocklehurst as second vice-president: Rex Hoffman as secretary; and Henry Grimm as treasurer. Presenting Henry Penhale with life membership to the club at his same time was Past President John Campbell.

Entertaining the group at the nstallation ceremonies was Lecturer Joe Clark, a commercial photographer in Detroit, who poke on "Life in the Cumber-

ands", backed with scenic pictures of his experiences. The talk was reportedly recorded by Life Magazine, presumably for presentation in its weekly publica-

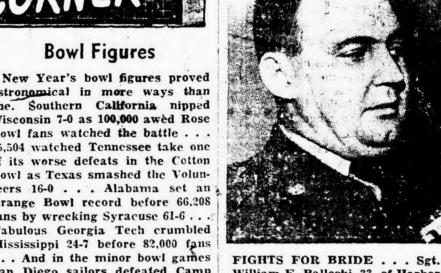
As a fraternal order, the Hi-12 is known for its Masonic Fellowship and DeMolay, an organizad Installing officer was Hick tion that appeals directly to



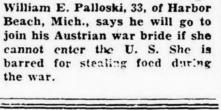


Bowl Figures

Bowl Florida won 14-13 over Tulsa tice jockey Anthony De Spirito, while 30,015 paid fans shouted themselves hoarse East Texas de-18, Lawrence, Mass., receives crown from fellow-rider Joe Culfeated Tennessee Tech 33-0 in the mone when he broke the all-time Tangerine Bowl and last, but not world riding record at Tropical least, Texas Southern defeated Park, Florida. Tony, (left), rode | Prairie View 13-12 in the Prairie 390 winning horses during 1952 to View Bowl at Houston . . . Who

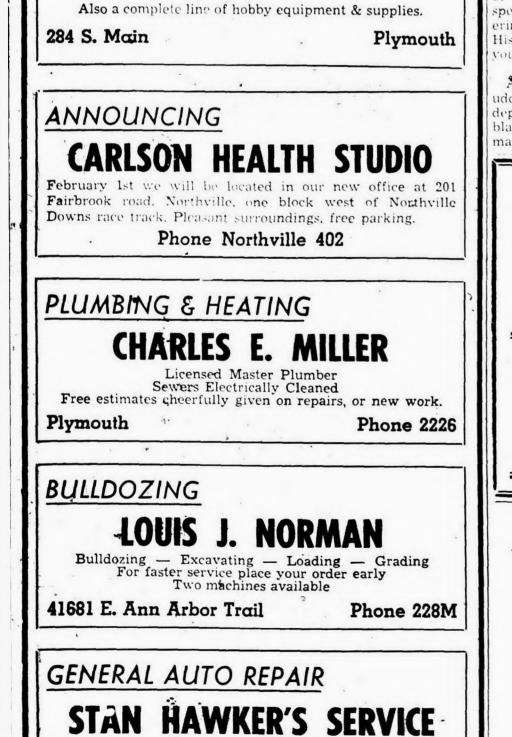


William E. Palloski, 33, of Harbor

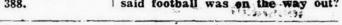


Obituaries Emil Kaiser





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Club Members Attend District Meeting, Sunday

Sixteen members of the Plymuth Business and Professional Woman's club attended the winter meeting of state district 2, Sunday at Warren Valley country

Members attending were Doris Fisher, Doris Johnson, Margaret Wilson, Florence Gabelman, Gladys Biegut, Hanna Strassen and Dolly Blair.

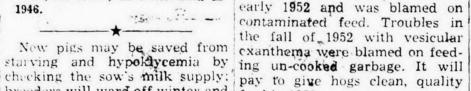
Sarah Otter, Ellen Smith, Agnes Pauline, Lila Humphries, Neva Lovewell, Bernice Crisp, Margaret Stremick, Helen Beals and Vivian Harer also attended. January 19, the education and cocation committee was in charge of the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth group. Guest speaker was Russell Isbister, superintendent of Plymouth schools. His topic was: The local schools, your responsibility.

-+ Anything that irritates a cow's brooders will ward off winter and feed in 1953. idder may cause mastitis. U. S. department of agriculture reports lame mastitis on hand-milking.

machine-milking and weather.



early spring chills.



Mrs. Ada Hanchett spent Fri-If you have a social item or day with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gardany other local news; phone 1600. ner and Miss Meta Niessen.

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Friday, January 23 at 1:30 p.m. this cross section on current pub-for Emil Kaiser who passed away lic taste, singing star Jo Stafford Tuesday evening, January 20 at delivers two solo offerings, "You he age of 64 years, following an Belong to Me" and "Jambalaya," illness of seven years. Mr. Kaiser then teams up with Frankie Laine resided at 14235 Hillcrest, Liv- on "Setting the Woods on Fire" . . Frankie offers his classic

Surviving are his wife, Ida; his "Kigh Noon" and Sarah Vaughan does well with "My Tormented daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Barr of Heart" . . . Popular favorite Rose-Ann Arbor and his son, Carlton of mary Clooney is heard in the bal-Livonia: also surviving are his lad hit, "Half as Much," and sister, Mrs. Hannah Giebel of Wyandotte: four grandchildren, Kaye rounds out the series with "Blues in the Night" and Sammy other relatives and many friends. the sprightly "Walking to Mis-Mr. Kaiser has been a resident souri.'

of Livonia for the past nine months, and was a former resident of Dexter. He was a member of St. Andrews Evangelical and Reform church of Dexter. Reverend Schowe of Dexter

warming style . . . Composer-conill officiate at the services from ductor-arranger Percy Faith of Schrader Funeral home. Hymns "Delicado" fame, lends his verwill be rendered on the organ by satile talents to a new selection Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Interment by Josef Marais, known as the will be in Glenn Eden cemetery. South African Irving Berlin.

CAPITOL: Terry Preston im-Michigan's outbreak of anthrax presses with "Now and Then" . . . among hogs was in late 1951 and backed by "Gone" . . . Faron Young comes up with one of those numbers that always do well-"Just Out of Reach."



From M. A. Richard, Beaver City, Neb.: I remember when we attended 'old fashion' camp meeting that lasted three or four days. People would come from miles around to pray to God to help them in their daily lives.

From Mrs. J. S. S., Sharpsburg, Ky .: I remember when the highway through our town was an unpaved turnpike and how the dust from the road made the weeds and grass at the side of the road white. I remember, also, how the pike was oiled every summer. A tank-wagon was filled with oil and it was sprinkled on the highway much in the manner that highways are oiled today by trucks. In those days men would follow with sprinklers of oil to wet down those spots missed by the tank-wagon.

From Mrs. Reba Lewis, Eddyville, Ky.: I remember when as children we use to walk to school in rain and snow for as much as five miles. We always carried our lunch of biscuits, dressed eggs, sausages or some other meat we had available in the country.

From Clarence Roberts, Lawrenceburg, Ky .: I remember when the neighbors of our area use to set aside a week in winter to cut and store ice for use the next summer. Each neighbor would help the other until all the ice houses of the neighborhood were filled.

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8 Thursday, January 22, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Babson Asserts "Bullish" | Small Industry Safety

Investigate Suspected Kidnapping

(Continued from Page 1) street people don't know about time."

trouble. But one eye watness-- Mrs. was "just a family matter," statstreet, said she feared that "some- but just because it isn't on the thing terrible had happened."

"He (the assailant) socked the girl on the jaw." Mrs. Berry said. Mayflower Post Builds "grabbed her by the throat and shook her, rocking her back and forth, and dragged her into the on Lilley Road car locking the door from the outside.

her living room, window as her plumbing; and Al Hubbs, electri- probably can keep the balloon inson, Carl, 13 yelled "oh. mother, cal. look!"

sailant as a youth in his early Hamill, civil engineer who donat- Hoover and Andrew Mellon- by twenties or even of high school ed his services to the lodge, work- reducing the debt, discharging age, of medium height and with ed closely with the VFW in mak- government employees and urgdark brown hair. She said he was ing the lodge possible. "They are wearing a red jacket. Her descrip- to be congratulated for their pubtion of the car was that "it was a lie service spirit." Van Meter dirty, light-blue color, possibly a said. Neither Moss nor Hamill 1938 or 1939 model, she said. "I are members of the VFW, think it was a Ford."

A second eye-witness to the ship now stands at 182. Its ladies' unprovoked slugging was Sister auxiliary have an approximate Bridgetta, an instructor at Our membership of 125. Lady of Good Counsel school who The post has been active in supsaid "all I saw was the car back- porting community red feather ing down Williams street to Ann functions besides helping indivstreet as fast as it could go."

Mrs. Berry confirmed this stat- makes frequent calls to veterans ing that "I ran out of the house hospitals in the area, providing "Yes" or "No" answer- then use What's the idea, stop I want to get veterans during their hospitalizar your license number.

Mrs. Berry quoted the attacker as saying "it's nothing. It's just | Chamber Reports my wife.'

'Still suspicious. Mrs. Berry tried to get the lacense number of the car but "he bust backed away too fast," she said.

lied closely with other witnesses pansion within the city limits, was it said: "Patient Waiters are at the school who at first shought Lorenz noted that "sewage ex- Never Losers?" she was "just a teen-age girl who pansion must be stepped up to had skipped school and was be- provide the necessary facilities Dwight Dailey is ing taken, home by her father." for new home, industries and Mrs. Berry suid that "she look- abusinesses."

Bridgetta said. "I hope it wasn't en under its wing the develop- the "Havanaise for Violin and really serious.

least 16 of her students saw the hospital committees from North- by The Plymouth Civic Chorus, incident. "They were terribly ville and Livonia. In addition, will sing Strauu' "Suite from Die eveiled and up in toms

that no statements had been taken from her or students who saw Out of Stock Market the drama unfold, and the girl, (Continued from Page 1) believed to have been unconscious ing stocks today. The reason is Blake. As safety director of Whit- be taken and old ones to be emdragged into the car.

the unknown youth was attacked The police clerk on duty before iness" has at last taken back the ticularly proud of the 4.6 aver- save just one life, or even a fing- meeting it was agreed that Blake by a sex deviate. Police Chief noon Wednesday denied that the control of our, country. But if age established in 1952 in his com- er, then they have been well would head the Plymouth Indus-Carl Greenlee said just an hour department had been lax. "A car this is true (which I doubt) it is pany. This average is based on worth the time," he emphasized. trial committee of the Chamber after the incident that "it (slug- was sent to the scene immediat- no reason to buy stocks for specu- accidents occuring per million Phelan said that some 70 movies of Commerce and introduce the ging) happens every day, but just ely." the clerk said. "As a matter lation. Hoover selected as his Secbecause it doesn't happen on the of fact it was in the area at the retary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon- one of America's richest

rowed money, much of which has

been spent on useless War. In

1914, when World War I started,

our National Debt was less than

2 billion dollars. Today it is over

STOCK MARKET

it." Greenlee said that he thought Concluding the incident, Police and brainiest men. "Big Busiit was "just a case of family Chief Greenlee insisted that the ness" controlled the Hoover Adunprovoked broad daylight attack | ministration.

The sad truth is that the pre-Fred R. Berry, of 1064 Williams ing that "it happens every day, sent period of prosperity has not been built upon honest work and street people don't see it." savings. It has been built on bor-

\$18,000 VFW Lodge

(Continued from Page 1) 250 billion dollars. trades: Bill Fehlig, carpentry; If the Republicans will con-She observed the attack from Bob Erdelyi, heating: Glen Long, tinue the Truman finance, they

flated a few years more. If, however, they start to operate in an The architect is Thomas Moss. Mrs. Berry described the as- Van Meter said he and Herald honest way- as did President ing economy, stocks will surely have a bad fall. MAKING MONEY IN THE

Successful brokers are, by na-The Mayflower Post's memberture, bullish. They must try to get you to buy stocks. I, however,

suggest you ask your broker. these two simple questions. (1) Are stocks cheap today?

(2) Will they some day sell 100 points below present quotations? idual veterans. Its auxiliary Most brokers are honest, even when wearing rosy glasses. Get a

and yelled to him (the assailant) services not ordinarily furnished your judgment. It is entirely possible that the

stock market will go higher; but

ed like a typical high school girl The Chamber has been a spark Concert Here Sunday to me, in her teens and wearing a plug in the latest development (Continued from Page 1) 'babushka'." (Continued from Page 1) in dexpansion of sorely needed tival Overture," by Beglarian. "It happened so fast." Sister parking facilities here. It has tak- Violinist Lazaroff will interpret

ment of a \$2,000,000 tri-city hos- Orchestra" by Saint Saens. Sister Bridgett's said that at pital, working cooperatively with Soprano Heyde, accompanied she de- through Chamber committees, it Fledermaus", a comic opera that

(Continued from Page 1)

the national averages," said plants, new safety measures to expressed deep interest in its proularly from 19.4 per cent to this projectors, to show to employees. new low of 4.6 per cent," said The council is a non-profit organ-Blake.

library is a store-house of infor- areas to help keep industry acci-

mation for council members to dents to a minimum.

draw upon for safety advice,", City Manager A. F. Glassford, Buyers Can Knock Props Program Introduced Here stated Phelen. He said that regu- Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold lar bulletins are sent out to mem- and Russell Hoffman of Peerless bers concerning accidents in other Industries lauded the project and

that they believe that "Big Bus- man & Barnes, Blake was par- ployed. "If the efforts of our work Sibbold stated that after the man hours worked. "Since 1944 on safety are available to mem- program of the safety council to we have lowered our average reg- bers without charge, along with that group at its next meeting.

> **Civil Air Patrol Meets** ization headed by leaders in De-Richard Nagel and Rober Working manager of the De- troit industry and it recognizes Nulty were promoted to the rank troit Industrial Safety Council is the move of industry from Detroit of first lieutenant and second Gerald Phelan. He outlined the to surrounding locales, said Phel- lieutenant respectively at the work of his office in helping in- an. It is for this reason that the meeting of the Civil Air Patrol dustries prevent accidents. "Our council wishes to expand to these held Tuesday evening.

Phone news items to 1600



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(Continued from Page 1) Speaking out for persons here Her description of the girl tal- conscious of the growth and ex- has been through Patience. Who

this possibility does not interest me. Based on all previous history, I know stocks will some day sell 100, or perhaps 200, points lower. I'm putting my hard-earned savings in the bank awaiting such a

time. What money I have made

Guest Artist at Family





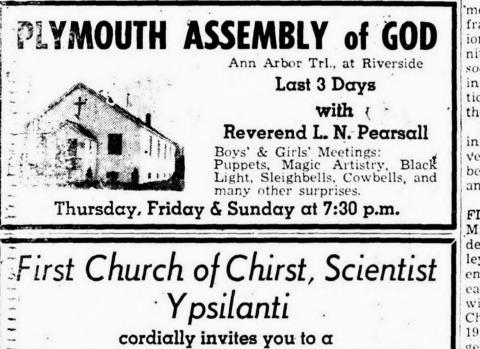
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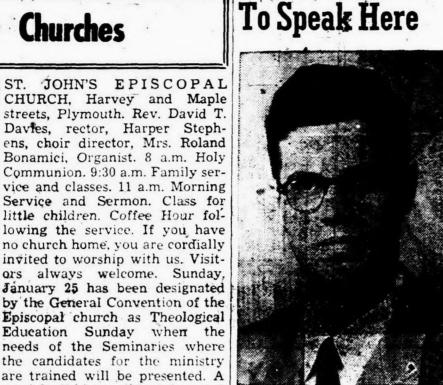
Bonamici, Organist. 8 a.m. Holy Herman Stuart, President Communion. 9:30 a.m. Family seranon Holland Hall Univer- vice and classes. 11 a.m. Morning College, Allahabad, India, Service and Sermon. Class for e pulpit guest in the Rose- little children. Coffee Hour fol-Gardens Presbyterian lowing the service. If you have next Sunday, January 25, no church home, you are cordially .m. Dr. Stuart will tell of invited to worship with us. Visitrnational, interracial stu- ors always welcome. Sunday, iv at his college. Among January 25 has been designated two Americanilads from by the General Convention of the n and California, one a Episcopal church as Theological ht scholar; a Negro lad Education Sunday when the Venya, East Africa; a needs of the Seminaries where n young man from the the candidates for the ministry ribes in the Naga Hills, are trained will be presented. A where headhunting still special offering will be taken and occasionally! Muslims, will be sent to the Episcopal Jains, Budhist, and Theological School at Cambridge. ns dine and play together, Massachusetts in gratitude for the idy together in seminars good work of two students who the college tutors. have worked at St. John's durin Amsterdam, Holland, ing the past two summers, Don part grew up in the United Shoub and Robert Bickley.

He is a graduate of Calvin Grand Rapids, Michigan,

PENTECOSTAL GOSPEL TABis an M.A. and a Ph.D. ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st., from the University of Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Before going to India as a Sunday school 11 a.m.; Sunday terian missionary, he was evening Evangelistic Service, of the Department of Eduon and director of Teacher 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meetraining at Central college, Pella, ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m.



Free Lecture on Christian Science entitled The Healing Prayer of Christian Science by Lela May Aultman



Arthur E. Turner

Arthur Turner

"An Educated Man" is the topic chosen by Arthur E. Turner who will preach at both services of the First Presbyterian church Sunday, January 25.

Youth week. Services are at 9:30 February 5th for supper at 6:30. and 11 a.m.

church. member of Phi Phi Alpha, social The knowledge of truth brings, fellowship here. fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, nat- true freedom. This is shown in the college paper.

and the Masonic lodge.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Minister. Services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon by Arthur E. Turner of Alma college, Conducts Revival Arthur E. Turner of Alma college,

Reverend L. Norman Pearsall, day school 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Fireside meeting for the study of the Bible every Sunday evening at 7:15 in the church parlor. Sunday, February 1, will be Communion Sunday. New members day, and Sunday. will be received at the 11 o'clock

service. Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be given Sunday, February 8 in the 9:30 service. Parents wishing baptism for their child should call the church ofthe end of the war. fice, 1984, before that date. Sun-

day, February 8, is also Boy Scout Sunday. The Junior Department of the Sunday school the ministry at the Central Bible ner R. Cole. We have secured sevwill have a Family Fun night , to- Institute at Springfield, Missouri. night, Thursday, January 22 at 7 o'clock. Dr. Walch will speak. Dessert will be served at 7 o'clock United States specializing in morning, March 15. and games will follow. Junior children's services. He has a div-High Fellowship will meet Tues- ersified program which has a day, January 27, at 3:30. Mission- | special appeal to children.

aries from Africa will address the group this week. Senior High Fel-THE SALVATION ARMY, Fairlowship meets every Sunday at meet at Redford church, Febp.m. Ladies' Home League. 4:00 ruary 4th. Irene Forsyth Hanson p.m. Junior Choir Practice. Friand Dr. Gibbons will address the January 25 is Westminister group on "Foreign Missions." The tion. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday day 7:30 p.m. Teen-Age Recrea-Sunday which ushers in National Men's Brotherhood will meet School. 11 a.m. Morning service. 6:15 p.m. Young People's Fellow-

Mr. Turner is a graduate of FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST vice. Tuesday 4 p.m. Sunbeams.

ional honorary dramatic frater- the Lesson-Sermon under that CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH nity; and the Alma Christian as-sociation. Mr. Turner was active in all phases of school publica-tions, especially the Almanian, from Psalms (89:8, 14): "O Lord interdent CALVART BARY (CALVART BARY (CALVART BARY) (CALVART BARY (CALVART BARY)) 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick 10 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Super-intendent. Classes for all ages. If He was elected to "Who's Who like unto thee? or to thy faithful- or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m.

titled "An Educated Man". Sun-

former Plymouth resident, is conducting special children's services at the Plymouth Assembly

Reverend Pearsall graduated from Plymouth High school in 1942. Following graduation he served in the Army and was sta-

Since completion of his studies; Lenten services. Bishop Marshall

ship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-

Alma college, class of 1952, and is SCIENTIST. Sunday Morning Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Teacher's currently representing that col- Services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Eve- class. 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible and Women's Bible Class. lege throughout the Detroit Pres- ning Services, 7:30 p.m., every study. Anyone without a regular bytery of the Presbyterian fourth Sunday of the month. church is cordially invited to at-Sunday School,' 10:30 a.m., for tend our Services. We believe you While in college, he was a pupils up to 20 years of age. will like the spirit of Christian

God of hosts, who is a strong Lord you need transportation, call 1413 in American Colleges and Uhi- ness round about thee?- Justice Sermon: "Studies in the Book of versities" in 1951. He is a mem- and judgment are the habitation Colossians". Youth Fellowship, ber of the Presbyterian church of thy throne: mercy and truth 6:15 p.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF SALEM CONGREGATIONAL Melbourne Irvin Johnson, Minis- GOD. Ann Arbor Tr. and River- CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, minter. Thomas Brierly, Jr. Organ- side Dr. Phone 410-W. John Wa- ister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superist and Choir Director. 9:45 a.m. laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Puc- intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 Church School. Robert Ingram, kett, Sunday School superintena- a.m. The pastor will bring the Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine ent. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morn- message. Sunday School, 11:45 Worship, Sermon theme- "How ing Service, 11. Young People's a.m. to become certain of ourselves." Service, 6:30, and Evening Serv-Children's sermon "The parable ice at 7:30. Wednesday prayer PENTECOST GOSPEL MISof God church. Services will be of the apple tree." Senior M.Y.F. at 7:45 p.m. Rev. L. N. Pearsall is SION, 15388 Beech road. Services held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Fri- meets each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. continuing Special Boys and Girls Sunday night at 7:30, with somes, Our Intermediate Youth Fellow- services through Sunday, Jan- prayers and good music. Pastor, ship will meet Thursday, Jan- uary 25 except Saturday. Serv- Mrs. Robert Gaddis,

uary 22 at 6 p.m. Parents of our lices start at 7:30 p.m. Come, see youth will join them in a pot-luck and hear the wonderful display OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNsupper. The February Chimes of talent. Puppets, magic, artistry, tioned in India and Ceylon until for us all to remember. Last ic and singing. will contain some important dates Black Light, and all kinds of mus-

invite you to all the services.

Thursday 134 men attended the After his release from service, union meeting of Men's Clubs SEVENTH DAY, ADVENTIST he completed his preparation for which was addressed by Dr. War- CHURCH, 1058 S. Main St. Phone 670-R. Services every Saturday. eral outstanding preachers for the Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. Mishe has traveled throughout the R. Reed will preach on Sunday sionary Service, 10:45 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. We cordially

> ROSEDALE GARDENS PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH, Hubbard and W. Chicago, 11/2 miles west of Herman Stuart, President of Canon Holland Hall University college, Allahabad, India, will preach at morning worship, 11 a.m. Church school for two-year olds through third grade. 9:30 a.m. Church school for 4 and 5 year olds. Grades 4-12, and Men's

SEL CHURCH. Wm. P. Mooner, pastor. Masses 6-8-10-12. Confesions Saturdays 3:30 to 5; 7 to 9







grounds at Maple. Wm. H. Rob- Middlebelt, 3 blocks south of the church at 5:30 p.m. The Wo-men's Presbyterial Society will ule of Services: Thursday 1:00 Pastor. Sunday, January 25, Dr.





Local News

Luther Grady visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Grady of Corrine street on Sunday.

Students of the Bird Elementary school were able to witness the television broadcast of the inauguration ceremonies on Tuesday afternoon. * * *

Jay Daggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Daggett, and a former staff seregant stationed at Quantico, Virginia, might have assisted President Eisenhower down the aisle of the National Presbyterian church of Washington, on Tuesday had he remained in the armed services. While stationed in Virginia, Jay joined the church and became an usher. Since his discharge from the service he is now a freshman at Kalamazoo college.

The students of the Plymouth Junior High school watched the inauguration ceremonies on television Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of Better Home Furniture and Appliances and the Swain Radio Shop. * * *

A bridal shower was given last Friday evening by Mrs. Rose Smith and Mrs. Noreen Miller in honor of Mrs. Elliot Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Everett of Canton Center road and the former. Bethel Everett. The shower was given in the home of Mrs. Walters' parents and approximately 40 friends attended.

The fourth, fifth, and sixth graders of the Starkweather school were able to watch the telecast of Tuesday's inauguration celebration through the courtesy of Better Home Furniture and Appliances.

Mrs. Elliott Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Everett of Canton Center road, was honored with a bridal shower last Sunday afternoon, given by Mrs. Noreen Miller and Mrs. Glenda Pyle. Guests included many relatives from Plymouth, Pontiac, and Clarkstown.

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Miss Jacqueline Langmaid of Famous Powers Model Koppernick road, accompanied by Ross Diaz, a student at the Michigan State Normal college, recently attended the Kappa Phi Alpha dance held in the Fred Green ballroom in Ypsilanti folretail value \$1.50 a pair lowed with dinner at the Sugar only 75¢ Bowl in Ann Arbor. Spreads Smooth Supply Attending a roller skating party with yellow end-flap from even ice Limited this Saturday evening at the cold PARKAY MARGARINE Riverside Arena will be Annette Brandt, Lucy Barnes, Shirley Travis, Lawrence Kemp, Jean Elliott, Alexander Paskevich. SUGAR Kroger John Amrhein, Margaret Amr-Baa Fresh Eggs Grade "A' Medium Doz. 59° hein, Rosamond Bairas, Gloria Duty, and Bruce Fearer. * * * Mich. Miss Jerry West of Kellogg street entertained Tuesday even-2 hs. 45° Margarine . ing, members of a newly formed Beet sewing club. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horn of Cheese Food . . . 2 16. Loaf 89° Walton avenue of Wayne will feave around February 15 for Arkansas where they plan to make Shortening "Krogo" . . 3 La. 790 their home. Mr. Horn was the manager of Boyers Haunted Canned Milk . . 3 Lge. Cans 42° Shack in Plymouth several years Popular Brand Pineapple 46-0z. Can 29c Cigarettes Chestefield . . Ctn. \$1.93 Libby Juice Through the courtesy of the Swain Radio shop, West Brothers, Appliances, D. Galin & Son Appliances, and Blunk Incorporated, the students of Plymouth Senior 2-Dz. With Coupon 46° Instant Coffee Coupon on Jar High school were able to watch NEW Reme FROSTING the inauguration ceremonies on Tuesday atternoon on television. Gus Lundquist, who has been FREE lb. visiting his family in Sweden for the past few weeks is expected to DirD return to Plymouth on Sunday. VIRDEL DOG Miss Elaine Lietz, a student at Michigan State college in East ORANGE COCONUT **Buy The Bonus Package** Lansing, spent the weekend with DOG RATION her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lietz of Sheridan avenue. SIX POUND BAG FOR 59° REGULAR 5 Ib. PRICE Miss Glenna Fraleigh of Gold Arbor avenue entertained several guests last Friday evening at a pajama party. The guests includ-Sanborn Chum ed Cheri Ritter, Wanda Gillingham, Gayle Lietz, Inez Enterline, Salmon . 1-16. Can 39° Sara Leet, Janet Schneider, Barb-Save 10c with ara Nelson, Margaret Konazeski, coupon on Cake and Shirley Phillips. Box. This Week Treet . . Canned Meat . . . 12-oz. Can 46° **KROGER BREAD** BOWLING NEWS 20-oz. loaf 16° New Era PARKVIEW JILLS **Potato Chips** Deviled Ham . . . 31/4-oz. Can 18° HIGH IND. SINGLE J. Robertson 195 - ¹⁰¹/₄-oz. Bag **59**^c Tuna D. Herrick 189 Birdseye **Bite Size** 7-Oz. Can 33° D. O'Connor 189 Peas Quick Frozen . . . 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 45° Hi Ho Crackers Ib. Box 35° HIGH TEAM SINGLE Liberty St. Hdwe. 784 Shrimp Rolling Radio 744 Birdseye S. S. Kresge 734 Broccoli 10-oz. Pkg. 30° Peanut Butter Smooth or Grunchy 12-oz. Jar 35° HIGH IND. 3 GAMES Frozen D. O'Connor 484 Olives . . Ripe, Pitted . . . 51/2-oz. Can 25^c 481 M. Fisher Sto-Away R. Wall 480 Chicken Pot Pie 71/2-oz. Pkg. 35° HIGH TEAM 3 GAMES Liberty St. Hdwe. 2184 Rolling Radio 2111 2078 S. S. Kresge Liberty Cherries "Baby Food Niagara Wesson Oil Chopped Ham . TEAM STANDINGS **Corned Beef** Armour WL Laundry Starch For Salads and Cooking Gerber Strained Maraschino Armour Armour Vienna Sausage 4412 1912 Liberty St. Hdwe. 43 1/2 20 1/2 Rolling Radio 12-Oz. 20c 4-Oz. 17c 12-Oz. 54c ^{12-Oz.} 54c Jar 10c , 4-0z. 20c Pt. 37c Herald Cleaners 42 22 32 32

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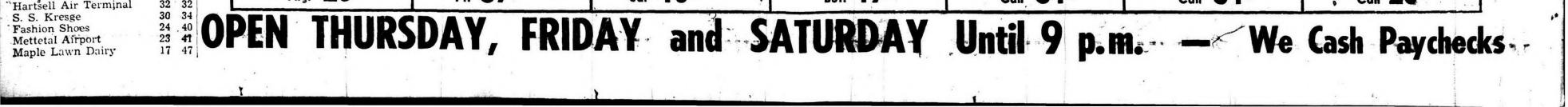
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Second Semester **Begins at PHS** on February 2

Plymouth High school officially starts its second semester here on February 2 with students getting a 112-day post exam breather. Students enrolling in the high school for the first time are advised by Principal Carvel M. Bentley to register between January 26 and January 30. New students. Bentley said, should report to Miss Ruth Butts, high school counselor, for academic

advice and programming. Final exams are scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Following exams on Thursday, held during regular class hours, students will be dismissed until the following Monday, beginning of the high school's second semester.

Students who are currently out of school due to a several week illness and have missed part of their training, can nevertheless continue the coursework with a homebound teacher from Wayne County helping instruct with lesson plans and assignments from the high school, Bentley said.

Plymouthite in **Farm Course**

Gordon Vetal, 1098 Sheldon road. Plymouth, is one of 75 students recently enrolled in the first eight-week term of the twoyear General Agriculture Short Course at Michigan State college. The course includes 16 weeks of college instruction each year. Most students taking Short Courses are planning to become farmers, farm foremen, herdsmen or farm managers.

Over 32 hours of instruction are provided each week in such subjects as livestock selection, forage crops, farm management, dairy production, soil management, dairy production, soil management, poultry, agricultural engineering, and some related subjects in family relations and leadership training.

FORLESS

6 Thursday, January 22, 1953 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Mrs. Gus Lundquist is still in Nation's First Mobile Gage Test Schoolcraft road were hosts to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk of Visiting last Friday the home Hagger y highway were hosts to of Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery and were Mr. and Mrs. George Riley members of the Suburban Satur- their daughter, Serena, who is ill, of Hamilton street. day Evening Club. A cooperative was Reverend Douglas Couch of the Federated Church of Salem. dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lock- Paul Prather formerly of Union Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Roberthart of Cowan road were the Sat- City. Tennessee is now making son of Hartsough street was en- ed the Friday luncheon at the urday evening guests of Mr. and his home in Plymouth on Mill tertained at a birthday party. Detroit City Club as the guest Mrs. Les Leahy of Dearborn. street.

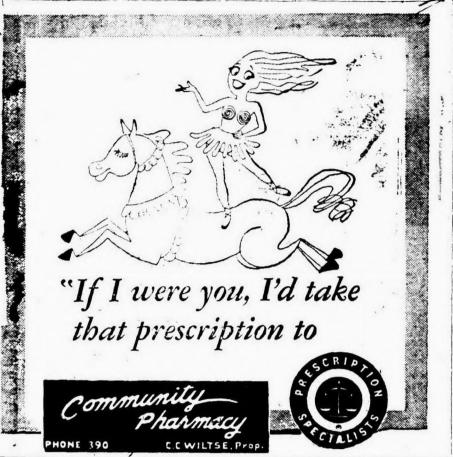
Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser of Robert Lee Robertson of Hart- Blunk street and Mr. and Mrs. sough street were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer left Sunday morn-Galen Swick of Detroit.

ing for a trip through California.

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in South Lyon last week.



Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, and where she has been confined for Lab Put in Operation in State daughter, Coleen, over the week

Gene Caksackkar spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Emerson Grady on Cherry Hill road. Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel were Sunday visitors in the Lawrence Daniel home on Marlowe Saturday, January 17. Linda street.

Darleen Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Balfour attend-Several of her little friends help- of Mrs. David Horlick. The lunched her enjoy her eighth birthday. eon was in honor of Mrs. Norman Linda received many lovely gifts. Barak of Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Proctor and daughter, Sandy of Auburn ave- children, Freddie and June of nue visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Middlebelt road were Sunday Miller and their new son, Allen dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanchett.

Private Tom Corey, son of Mr. Members of the Dorcas unit of and Mrs. Kenneth Corey of West the Woman's Society of Christ-Ann Arbor road is home on a lian Service met at the home of short furlough, following the Mrs. Dallas Housman on Gold completion of his basic training at Arbor on Monday evening, Jan-Fort Knox, Kentucky. He will uary 19. Miss Mildred Fields was report to Fort Harrison near In- the speaker.

dianapolis, Indiana to further his

A baby shower was held on Friday, January 16 for Mrs. training in a finance school. * * * The Easy Way Appliances of James Robertson at the home of Plymouth road and Blunk Incorp- her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Roborated of Penniman avenue, dona- ertson. Among the many guests making it possible for the Stark beth, Mrs. Elsie Cartwright, Mrs. view the presidential inaugura- Mrs. Marge Hoeft, Mrs. Barbara Wolfe, Mrs. J. Horvath, Mrs.

Hilda Barnes and Mrs. Elaine Mrs. James Gothard and Mrs. Eifert, all of Plymouth. Traveling Doy Pritchett were co-hostesses from Ypsilanti for the shower at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. were Mrs. Charlotte McFarland ning. There were 24 guests pres- lovely gifts. Games and refresh- found in most industrial plants. ent for the occasion. The guest of ments concluded the evening's honor received many lovely gifts. entertainment.

On January 5, the first mobile gage testing laboratory in the

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nation was put into operation at the Evans Products Company, Plymouth, Michigan.

The new laboratory, designed and built for the Detroit Ordnance District, brings for the first time the finest testing facilities to industrial plants serving the District, rather than making it necessary for plant production men to take gages to a central laboratory for testing. The Evans Company, makers of railroad car loading devices, ted the use of their television sets, present were Mrs. Helen Kisa- home and automotive heaters and a variety of wood products, is an important prime contractor for the Detroit Ordnance District. Inand Newburg school pupils to J. Robertson, Mrs. Harriet Brown, cluded in its military output are 3.5 rocket motor bodies, machine gun months, and several other military components. It is planned that the mobile laboratory, housed in a 28-foot trailer, will make periodic visits to supplier plants throughout the area served by the Detroit Ordnance District. It will spend about a week at each major plant and its facilities will also be made available to smaller defense plants, in the area.

Weighing slightly under five tons, the trailer carries a three-Glen Gapen at the Gothard home and Mrs. Marie Zoelling. The man crew of technicians. The trailer and its testing equipment cost on Eckles road last Friday eve- guest of honor received many about \$60,000. Its complement of equipment is better than that

> The trailer is heavily insulated. Equipped with its own heating and air conditioning systems, the mobile lab can operate on electrical power from any plant it visits. Its heating and air conditioning systems are operated electrically, as is some of the equipment carried in the trailer. Comfort of the three-man crew was a secondary reason for providing air conditioning. In testing precision gages, temperatures-even though it may be 40 degrees below zero outside-must be kept at 68 degrees to prevent expansion or-contraction of the gages from invalidating test results.

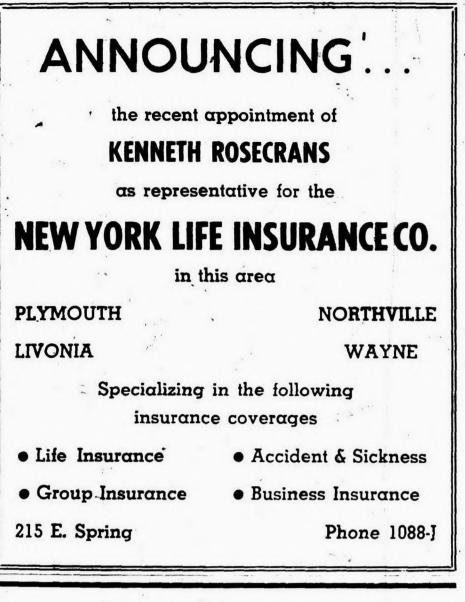
> Officials at the Ordnance District claim the new mobile laboratory has three distinct advantages:

> First, it will make possible tremendous savings in production time by bringing gage-testing facilities right into a plant rather than making it necessary for an inspector to dismantle a gage whose accuracy is questioned and take it to a central testing laboratory, thus delaying vital war production.

> Second, because of its regularly scheduled calls and the closer check thus made possible on precision gages, it is expected that millions of dollars will be saved through reduction of parts scrapped because a faulty gage has permitted inaccurate parts to pass along to assembly.

Third, a regular schedule of visits by the mobile lab will keep plant production men constantly aware of the need for keeping close check over the accuracy of their production machinery and its products.

Inside the trailer are waist-high work counters, storage cabinets, recessed lights. More than 80 small tools used in checking gages are in cabinets when not in use Larger nic



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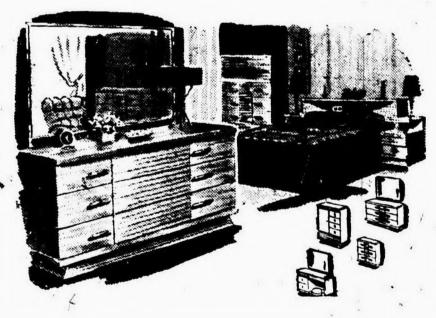
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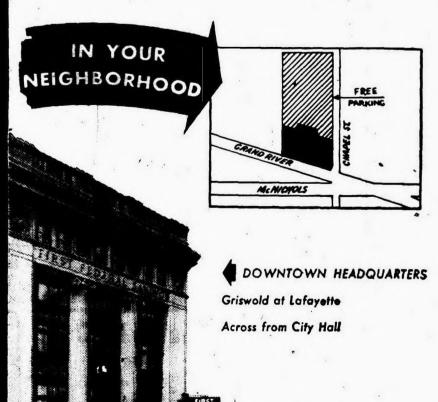
itinerary of the mobile laboratory, which is tractor and driver, is determined by carefully-kept recgage use and probable life expectancy. Each prime contractor plant in the Detroit Ordnance District will now have its gages hecked on a regular schedule.

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Name Four New Appointees to **Teaching Staff**

Three new elementary instructors and a speech correctionist take up teaching posts here as the second semester gets underway on February 2, it was announced today by school officials. To take the place of four others who are resigning at the end of the semester "for personal reasons" are Miss Olivia Bell, Western Michigan College of Education, second grade at Smith Elementary; Mrs. Elin R. C. Cooper. University of Michigan, grade at Starkweather; and Miss Helen B. Obsniuk, University of Detroit and Wayne University, first grade at Starkweather Elementary.

To serve as a speech correctionist here and in Northville is Mrs. Joan 'Martineau, a University of Michigan graduate. Mrs. Martineau will spend her mornings here and afternoons in the Northville school system. Guernsey Sire

Resigning their teaching positions are Mrs. Rosemary Bergin, speech correctionist; Mrs. Wilma Court, Smith Elementary, Carol Stirton and Mrs. Shirley Patrick. Tauber, both from Starkweather Elementary.

staff to 114.

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Obituaries

Tuesday, January 20 at two p.m. for Mrs. Mary J. Stevens, 88, who passed away Sunday morning, January 18. Mrs. Stevens resided at 9300 Brookville road in Salem Township. She has been a resiaent of Salem Township since

receded her in death on April Surviving are her daughter,

George C. of Salem and William H. of the Veterans' hospital, Fort Victor St. Arno, tool, die and engi-Custer at Eattle Creek; one neering welder at Evans Products grandson and two great grand-Company, Plymouth, being conchildren; her two, nephews, Vergratulated by Superintendent John non Weed of Plymouth and Wil-Kostrewa on the completion of 30 liam Weed of Whitmore Lake and years with Evans. Mr. St. Arno her niece. Mrs. Gar Evans of resides at 18432 Fielding, Redford. Plymouth, other relatives and

many friends. Reverend Lucia M. Stroh of G. Bakhaus Buys

George H. Bakhaus, Plymouth. has just purchased the young Guernsey sire, Cesor Inheritance

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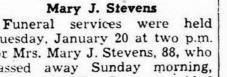


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Salem officiated. Hymns were rendered by Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Interment

James Tomlinson

James Tomlinson, who resided

Mr. Tomlinson attended the Newburg Methodist church and was employed by the Ford Motor company for the past 35 years. He served four years with the Canadian Army during World War I. Funeral services were held Monday, January 19 at 2 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral home. Reverend Robert D. Richards officiat ed and hymns were played on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. The pallbearers were Edward Krosjean, Charles Peterson, Fred Korte, John Maxwell, Earl Cinnamon, John Fegan. Interment was in Cadillac

Memorial Gardens. Tam James Dickerson

Tam James Dickerson, 27, of Summet avenue, Salem, died Jan-

uary 18, as the result of an accident while ice boating on Duck Lake ,Oakland county.

Mr. Dickerson was born July 2. 1925 in Wixom, the son of Jerimiah and Clara Dickerson who

death



CAPTAIN WILLIAM ROBERTS, center left, is pictured receiving the new charter of the Salvation Army Mayflower troop of Sunbeams from Salvation Army Youth director, Captain William Kautz of Detroit. Pictured, left to right, are Sunbeam members Constance Prince, Ruth Ann Pelky, Deanne Parmenter, Muriel Prince, Beverly Stoops, Barbara Talbot, leader Marion Donahue, Mrs. Captain Kautz, Mrs. Captain Roberts, chaplain, Brenda Talbot, Reta Stoops, Kay Spencer, Lois Neimeyer, and Carol Prince.



PLAYING AT THE BI-WEEKLY teen-age dances held at Alfred Ransom of Evart, Mich-Bird school is Vernon Diederick and his orchestra. Both the gan, father of Lawrence O. Randances and the orchestra are sponsored by the Plymouth som of Ann Arbor road, passed Optimist club. The Optimist club furnishes music and other away Friday morning, January 16 at the Reed City hospital in Reed necessary equipment to the orchestra which hopes within a year to be able to be self-sustaining. All members of the group som had been a patient for the City, Michigan, where Mr. Ranare high school students. past several weeks.



Ruth Dorsey Secretarial school in Detroit. She is now employed in Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg of Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin the offices of the new Ford Tank thur street underwent surgery of Brookville road were the plant on Plymouth road. Wednesday at the Henry Ford weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Romeo. hospital in Detroit.

ily of Beck road.

months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer of Beck road accompanied by Mr. Guests of Ronald Nyhus of Lil- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wietecha and Mrs. C. R. Ripper of Dearley road who celebrated his birth- and family of Beck road. John born were the Sunday dinner survive him. He resided in Salem day Saturday evening, were Bud Burk and daughter of Livonia. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rober



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for the past 18 years. During Lanphear, Janet Schneider, Rich- Mr. and Mrs! Adam Shovek and World War II he was a flight officer in the air force. A graduate of Northville High school, he was Nyhus and Carol Hamilton. employed by the Sentes Air ser-

vice, Detroit, at the time of his Richard Root, Sally Ford, Dean Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Edwina of Salem; and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. dan avenue was hostess to mem-Howard Salley of Ford road fol- bers of the Mary unit of the Wo-brother, Claver, of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held basketball game last Friday eve- vice at her home on January 19. Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Salem Federated church. Rev- ning. erend Douglas Couch and Mrs.

Cora Pennell officiated. Burial was in Wixom cemetery. Louisville, Kentucky.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Services were held Wednesday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of 8405 Haggerty Canton township. The boy passed

away January 19 in Garden City. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother. Charles Ray: a sister, Linda Jean; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ogden of

Tennessee. Services were held from the Sonderegger Funeral home with Reverend M. I. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Riverside enetery.

Andy Combs

Andy Combs who resided at 1830 Five Mile road in Northville township succumbed Sunday, January 18 to injuries received in an automobile accident at Newburg and Five Mile roads. He was 44 years old, and had been a resident of Michigan for the past three years. Mr. Combs was an employee of the Pilgrim Drawn Steel company of Plym-

outh. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. James Combs of Lerose, Kentucky: his three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Holland of Lerose, Kentucky. Mrs. Effie Redding of Jackson, Tennessee and Mrs. Elizabeth Creviston of Walled Lake, Michigan, and his two brothers. Henry and Wes both of Lerose, Kentucky, other relatives and many friends.

Mr. Combs was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, and was later taken to Juan, Kentucky where funeral services will be held today. Thursday. The interment will be in Combs Graveyard at Bertha, Kentucky.

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PARKED CARS

Brown of Mt. Clemons. ard Nagel, Ann Hammond, Ron- daughter of New Boston were the ald Johnson, Gave Schaffer, Dale Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville Mrs. Steven Paskevich and famroad returned to her home Sun-

day from Sessions hospital where she underwent surgery and is Palmer and Sally Shuttleworth Mrs. Horton Booth of Sheri- reported doing fine.

Mrs. Coda Savery of Brooklowing the Plymouth-Bentley man's Society of Christian Ser- ville road was hostess at the farm bureau meeting held last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Melvin Ferguson of Obion, Ten- Homer Martin of Brookville road.

Through the courtesy of the

West Bros. Appliance store the

children of the George A. Smith

Elementary school enjoyed

watching the inauguration of

President Dwight Eisenhower by

The Rosedale Gardens Presby-

terian church was the scene for

the Men's Brotherhood banquet

which was held on Tuesday, Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Finch Roberts of

Lakeland attended a birthday

party at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Perenic of Royal Oak on

Saturday. The party was in honor

of Mrs. Roberts, who celebrated

Miss Gloria Chaney, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney of

Pacific avenue, graduated on Tuesday, January 13 from the

television.

uary 20.

her birthday.

Gaffield Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams nessee is making his home in Refreshments were served folof Brookville road are moving to Plymouth during the winter lowing the business meeting and discussion.







day!



Madonna Senior **Candidate** For **National Award**

Alice Sturgeleski, Madonna College Senior and the 1953, nomince of the Who's Who organization. relives memories of those early "green" days as she glances pings from her Freshman year. | will be served.

This year's nominee for the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges as a representative of Madonna College is Alice Sturge-1 leski, senior and Student Association president.

Selected on the basis of scholdent and faculty vote. ed.

Displaying ail the blank she come

ial interests. Miss Storgeleski, Place will be announced later. her gratitude to the students and instructors for considering here worthy of the distinction.

the Who's Who publication which meet at the Veterans' Memorial lists all nominees from appreximiteenter on January 26, at 6:30 p.m. sities in the country.

plans to try her skill as a social bers are requested to come preworker. Her decision was influ- pared.

working with and helping other from her recent operation.,

Grange Gleanings There were about 60 persons who came to the card party despite the rain and icy roads. There is another party planned for Jan-

There were 15 Pomona mempers who went over to Stoney Crock last week Tuesday night to the meeting of Homona. Don Johnson, the Washtenaw county agent was present and spoke

uary 31.

oriefly. He introduced Mr. Stanke from Michigan State college Health and Safety. He gave a talk on ately measures at home and on he highway.

Stoney Creek Grange has a great many social affairs.

On Wednesday, January 14 there were 28 members of our Grange who travelled over to Pittsfield to see their fine degree team confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of 15 candilates, five of them were from our Grange. Their degree work is ine. Lunch was served after the neeting.

On next Thursday evening, January 22 we are to have a real

treat. A group of members of Pitt-field and Ann Arbor Granges are coming over here to present the play "Cinderella" which was inrough her scrapbeez of clip- out on at the State Grange. Lunch

The officers club of Pamona met at Ypsilanti on Monday evehing. Election of Officers resulted is follows: President, Neal Nixon of Webster Grange: Vice President. Mark Lathers, Stoney Creek Grange: Secretary, Mrs. William Rowan, Pittsfield Grange: Treas-

uner, Walter Gale, Ypsilanti arship, leadership and coopera- Grange; and Program Chairman. / tion in educational and extracur- Mrs. Buss. Pleasant Lake Grange. ricular activities. Al.co was rec- A School of Instruction will be ommended for the honor by stu- held on February 21 at Stoney Creek hall, by the acting State "It's one of the most wonder- Master and other State officers. ful things that ever happened to This is for the three counties of me," the Madonna serior remark- Wayne, Washtenaw, and Monroe. All Grunge members are wel-

received from the service and The next meeting of the Officoncerning ber schule tie and ges evers Chib will be on March 16.

couldn't refrain t em expressing ...

Her name will be included in MOMS of America, unit 18, will

Majoring in Sociology, Alice he spent in tying lap robes. Mem-



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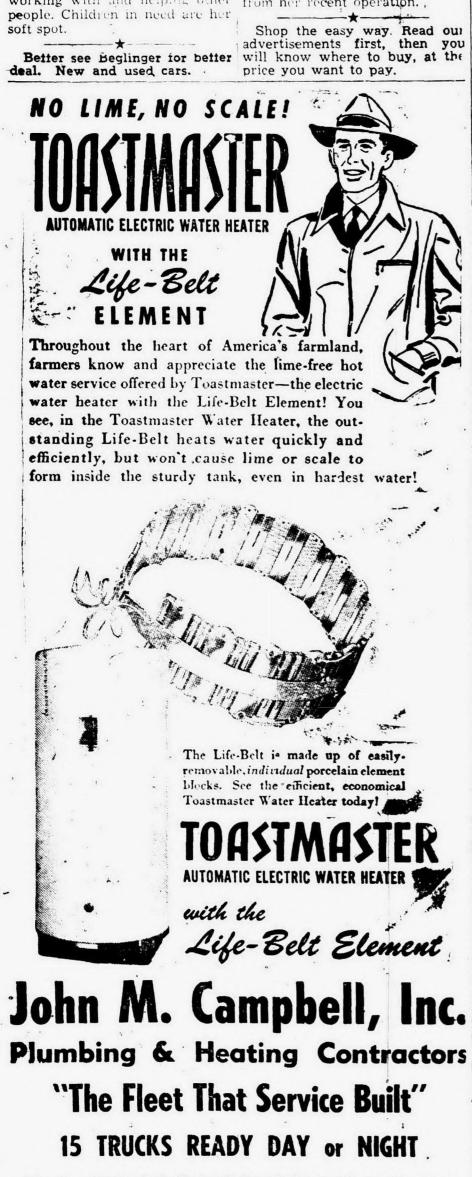
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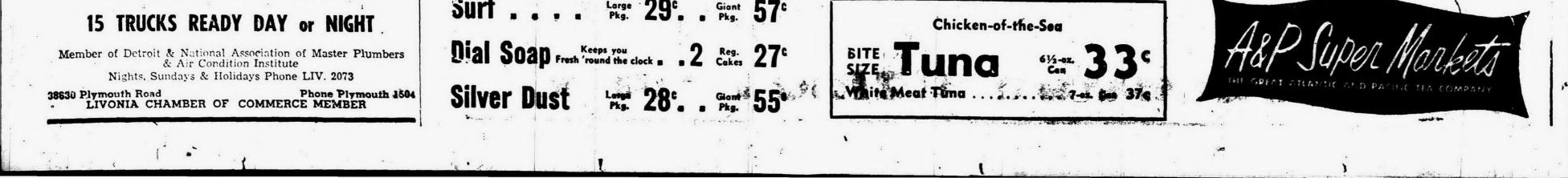
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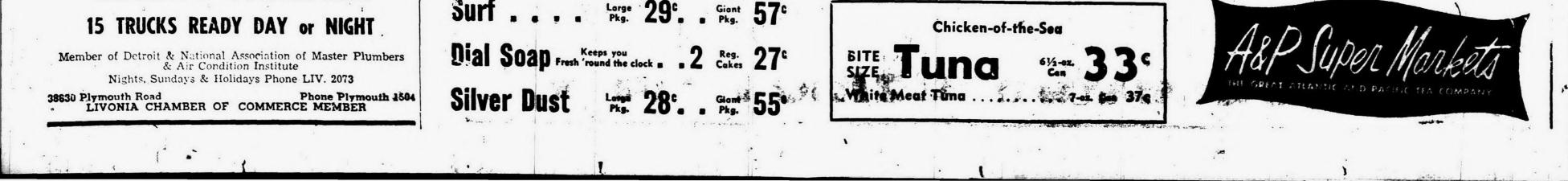
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enish of Asheville, North Carolina announce the engagement of their have of Plymouth. The wedding ific avenue. is being planned for this summer.

Jack Millers Married In Livonia

A very pretty wedding was perhome in Livonia on Saturday, Washington. January 3, when Myrna Ruth Strahl, daughter of Mrs. Herma Strahl and Jack Junior Miller repeated their marriage vows. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of East Ann Arbor trail. ends Jack left for duty in the Armed Forces on January 9.

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Victor Volinsky, the for- An evening get-together of the Pierce, a bride-elect of January mer Wilma Becker, a polio pa- Hi-Y was held last Wednesday in 24. tient at Herman Keifer hospital the home of Robert Bateman of daughter, Wugenia Campbell De- in Detroit, has improved enough Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Virginia venish to Lawrence Roy Tom- so that she is able to spend each Calligari, high school teacher, ess to the members of her bridge have of Schenectady. New York, weekend with her parents, Mr. showed pictures and talked about club Tuesday evening in her son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tom- and Mrs. Manfold Becker of Pac- her trip to Europe last summer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick be featured at the dance sponsor- Gotfredson road left on Thursday and daughter. Mary Lou of ed by the Girl Scout troop 15 Sat- to spend about two months vaca-Northville road left by plane urday evening, January 31, from tioning in Englewood, Florida. Monday evening to witness the 8 to 12 p.m., at the Hough school

Inauguration at Washington, D.C. located on the corner of Hag-They were the houseguests of gerty and Warren roads. Chet of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint in formed by Judge Leo Nye at his Mr. and Mrs .Charles Kalin in Finney will be the caller, and re- their home on Schoolcraft road freshments will be served. * * *

> Mrs. Kenneth Rood and daugh- Mrs. Mary Wilson and son, uelson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl ter Marilyn of Evergreen avenue Jerry of Ypsilanti and Kenneth Hartwick. were hostesses at a party in their Wilson of Plymouth flew to home recently for several fri- Washington, D.C. over the Christ- Miss Barbara A. Daniel, a Feb-

Saturday, January 17. Guests pre- pondent. sent to help him celebrate his

and Larry Wheatley. * * *

ard Garchow on Bradner road. Austin Pino of Forest avenue attended the sixth annual Rural Miss Joan Karner of Adams pital, Ann Arbor. Verna is in State college and is affiliated with Cards were played and later re-Health Conference at the Kellogg street attended a birthday dinner room 266 South. Center building on the Michigan last week in honor of Barbara State campus at East Lansing on Johnson. The party was held in Friday and Saturday. Ann Arbor.

Herbert Norgrove were co-host-esses at a lovely miscellaneous Betty Baker To shower on Wednesday evening in the Shepard home on Hough-ton avenue honoring Miss Jane Be June Bride ton avenue honoring Miss Jane

Mrs. Robert Shepard and Mrs.

Herbert Norgrove were co-host-

Mrs. John Henderson was hosthome on Sunset avenue.

Round and square dancing will Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eschels of

Saturday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs., Arnold Sam-

mas holidays for a family reunion ruary bride-elect, was honored with their children, Mrs. Delores at a kitchen shower last Satur-Richard Reeves, son of Mr. and Norfolk, Norman Wilson and day evening given by Mrs. Jack

Mrs. Harold Reeves of Elmhurst T Sgt. Earl Wilson. Sgt. Wilson is Weed and her daughter, Mrs. street was guest of honor at a leaving this month for Korea as Barbara Cassady in their home / Mr .and Mrs. Henry E. Baker birthday party at his home on a Marine Corps combat corres- on Williams street. Twenty guests of 1373 Sheridan avenue, Plymwere present.

eighth birthday were Earl Trapp. The Lutheran Youth Fellowship Mrs. Arthur Kreger, the form- Louise to David Henry Fritz, son David Dyer, Glen and Rickie enjoyed a toboggan party last er Verna Rice, daughter of Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Richie, Gary Wilson and Terry Monday evening followed by re- and Mrs. E. A. Rice of West Ann Fritz of South Marquette avenue, freshments in the home of Rich- Arbor trail, is convalescing sat- Chicago, Illinois. isfactorily after undergoing ma- Betty is a graduate of Plym- day evening guests of Mr. and

jor surgery at St. Joseph's hos- outh High school and Michigan Mrs. Edward Ziem of Pontiac.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dayton in their home on Deer street were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub and fam- Michigan State college where he ily and Mr. and Mrs. Warren received his Master's degree. Worth.

The young couple are planning a June wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Howell and

two sons and Mrs. Alzina Howell Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of of Northville were Sunday even- West Maple avenue attended a ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. cocktail party last Sunday after-George Howell of Gold Arbor noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Smith in Rosedale Park

The Methodist Youth Fellow- Hollow Golf Club. ship sponsored a skating party last Seturday evening at the Rivthe guests were served refresh- on Sunday. ments at the home of Robert

Batmann on Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Robert Bacheldor was and Mrs. John Caksackkar. hostess to the members of Circle 10 of the First, Presbyterian church Monday evening in her home.

followed by dinner at the Plum * * * Mr. and Mrs. Dan Call and son erside Arena. Following the party of Pontiac visited Luther H. Gray

Elizabeth Baker

of their daughter, Eliazbeth

Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Psi

Kappa Sororities. David's affilia-

tions are with Asher House and

Xi Sigma Phi. He was graduated

from Bowen High school and

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Caksackkar were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk of South Lyon, former Plymouth residents visited Sunday with



Plymouth, Michigan

Thursday, January 22, 1953

end with Mrs. Morgan and their

two children in Plymouth. During

Mr. Morgan's absence. Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. Roy Leemon of West Ann

Arbor road was the luncheon

Dessert was served at the home

of Mrs. Glenn Frye of Maple

unit of the W.S.C.S. yesterday at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bullard of

Maple street were the Wednes-

guest last week of Mrs. John D.

McBrian in Dearborn.

freshments were served.

gan's brother, Lowell Sweeney is

held in Dearborn.

residing there.

one o'clock.

outh, announce the engagement street to members of the Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kops and | The meeting of the Passagefamily of Hamilton street were Gayde post auxiliary will be next street has returned to Plymouth in Inkster on Sunday where they Thursday evening, January 29, after spending the past four visited their new niece. Rebecca beginning at 8 p.m. at the Veter- weeks with her daughter and Ann Dickieson. Later they were 'ans' Memorial home. the Sunday evening dinner guests * * *

Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Marlowe husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Smith in Sarasota, Florida.

Section Three

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luchten-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Mrs. Otto Beyer were Sun-Harry E. Morgan, who is em- Mrs. Henry Beyer of Five Mile night with Mr. and Mrs. George ployed at the present time in Toroad, Livonia. ronto, Canada, spent the week-

* * * Mrs. Oscar Ford and daughter, day evening guests of Mr. and June of Detroit spent Friday

Howell of Gold Arbor road.

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Mr .and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub were hosts last Saturday evening in their home on Ann street to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwhring, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis and Mr. and on Wednesday, January 21. and Mrs. Lloyd England.

"Recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Albert Dayton of Deer street at Hillside were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dear of Port Huron and Major and Mrs. William Cox of Sacramento, California. Major Cox has only recently returned related his experiences there durfrom 18 months in Korea. * * *

Mrs. Margaret Hough and Mrs. Athalie Archibald spent Saturday in Niles, Michigan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hadsell. Mrs. Archibald, whose residence is in New Jersey, is in this city visiting her father, Edward C. Hough.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber. Mrs. Charles Thorne of Ann street served dessert to members of the Rachel unit of the W.S.C.S.

Members of the congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints were guests of the Ann Arbor congregation recently. Missionary Edward Butterworth showed colored films of life in Tahiti and ing his eight years as a missionary. J. C. Steward of London, Ontario conducted a song service. * * * 5

Miss Margaret Ferris of Elmhurst street spent the weekend in Indiana visiting friends and Wallace Southerland and Miss Dixie Barnes of Starkweather avenue spent the weekend in De-

troit as the guests of Mrs. Ruth Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Jack Junior Miller of East Ann Arbor trail visited Jack Junior Miller at Fort Custer this past week. Jack is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

relatives.

Thursday evening Mrs. George Riley of Hamilton street honored her husband with a birthday celebration. Guests for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley of Schoolcraft road and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dailey of Detroit.

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binds together 'the cells of the E ead in its many forms has niacin, and the minerals including body. It not only helps form and keep in good condition these intercellular connective substances,

VitaminC acts as

bought for little more than ferent styles and forms that it is but aids processes carried on to cost of ingredients and fuel difficult to make cost compari- within the cells themselves.

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degeneration or bone changes. i ents used in the bread it than fresh bread and is less ex- Less severe signs of vitamin C deficiency are irritability, lack of stamina and susceptibility to indelivering and retailing crumbles and tears less. Day-old fection. bread is also preferred for toast,

Rate citrus fruits as best sources of vitamin C. Tomatoes and To keep bread fresh and free cabbage are next in line. In winter, there's need to pay close attention to the body's vitamin C I the weight of the loaf. or drawer. Don't wrap the loaf in supply. In summer, people seem to get more raw fruits and vegetables and more salad greens

which are good sources of this vitamin. We depend on the citrus fruits- oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, lemons or limes- all year long but especially so in the winter months. Generous amounts of canned tomatoes can help, and

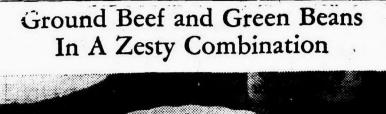
Lunch or Dinner so can raw cabbage. Leafy vegefables like kale, turnip greens, They are small, but sausage links can do big things for your spinach and other greens contrimenus. Of course, they've long bute considerable vitamin C when been a breakfast meat, but let cooked properly. And because of them work for you at lunch and their frequent use, potatoes too

can serve to supplement the vitadinner. too. For instance, here is a dinner min C quota.

The daily vitamin C quota dish that has wide appeal-Spicy Sausages. Here is all you varies with the individual. Nutrido. Place the sausages in a fry- tionists believe that the vitamin C 1/2 cup diced celery

n the oven calls the fam- ing-pan with 2 or 3 tablespoons needs of the senior citizen, the 14 cup chopped pecans ily to the kitchen of water. Cover them and sim- person over 60 years of age, may 2 cups diced grapefruit sections, before dinner is mer for about 15 minutes. Then be more than that of the young remove the cover and lightly adult. The reason may be one of brown them. (This is the meth- how the body utilizes food at this od for cooking all pork sausage.) age or changes in body functions. Cut the links in thirds, then com- Persons during strenuous muscubine them in a casserole with kid- lar work seem to need more vitaney beans, thinly sliced unpeeled min C. A cold or infection steps apple, a litle brown sugar, sliced up the need. Additional amounts onion and tomato juice. Season of this vitamin taken before and with salt, pepper and a touch of after surgical operations seemchili powder. Cover and bake in a ingly hasten healing.

> moderate oven for 30 to 45 min- One large or three small oranges or a 6-ounce glass of orange Browned sausages, also, give a juice supply the daily require-





Ground beef shows up on menus in lots or ways, but none more interesting or appetizing than in a new beef, green bean and rice combination called Beef Pattie Ring Around. Easy-to-use canned foods are the key to this easy and economical dish. Canned evaporated milk helps extend the meat, and tomato soup is used in the sauce which gives the canned green beans that extra zip.

Beef Pattie Ring Around 2 tablespoons shortening

1 pound ground beef 2 cup evaporated milk 12 cup rolled oats ¹/₄ cup finely chopped onion, divided 11/2 teaspoons salt, divided

2 cups hot cooked rice 14 teaspoon pepper, divided

To ground beef add evaporated milk, rolled oats, half of the onion. 1 teaspoon of the salt and half of the pepper; mix well. With wet hands shape meat mixture into 8 flat patties. Brown patties in hot fat in frying pan. Drain ¼ cup liquid from beans; add to soup with vinegar, remaining onion, salt and pepper; pour over patties. Cover and cook over very low heat 30 minutes. Remove patties to warm platter. Add green beans to sauce in skillet and heat beans to serving temperature. Arrange rice in a ring around patties. Place green bean mixture around rice ring. YIELD: 4 servings.

14 cup sugar

¹4 teaspoon salt

well drained

Soften gelatine in cold grapefruit juice. Dissolve thoroughly in hot grapefruit juice. Add sugar: stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in celery, pecans and grapefruit sections. Turn into large or individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve shopping, or other day-to-day rewith fruit French dressing. Yield: 6 servings

Outgrown Toys

Have Many Uses

1 1-pound can green beans

1 can condensed tomato soup

14 cup liquid from beans

2 teaspoons vinegar

Some play equipment, when eggs and cheese. outgrown by the children of the family, can be put to convenient, gether for hearty wintertime thrifty service in various ways lunches need to be strong in proaround the house. A sizeable sum is spent on toys

and other playthings by the aversecond useful life. For example, a child's black-

board fastened to a kitchen door or wall can be most convenient for jotting down items for food minders. An outgrown coasterwagon or sled can save lugging

heavy baskets of clothes back and

Add Meat to Hot Soup for Added Goodness

Hot soup is sure to take an canned luncheon cubes also are Old Beef Recipe important spot in your lunches grand with this soup. during this fall season. An easy Vegetable soup has during this fall season. An easy Vegetable soup has a partner

with beef cubes ,too.

way to add hearty goodness to in roast beef, pot-roast or corned With more beef coming to maryour soup serving is to float beef. Potato soup is just right ket here is a recipe you will want meat cubes atop it. to try.

For instance, if you're serv- Another soup favorite, toma-It is a new version of that popu- ing split pea soup, cut left over to, is linked with pork. Use pork lar old favorite, pot-roast. The ham into bite-size cubes and roast cubes or ham. Frankfurters seasonings make the, difference. place over the top of the soup. | cut into thin slices also make a Canned smoked tongue and tempting tomato soup topping. However, these are seasonings you're sure to have on your spice

shelf. Bavarian Pot-Roast 3 to 4 pound arm or blade potroast 2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons lard or drippings

medium-size onion, quartered 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

New Twist To

2 tablespoons vinegar 4 cup water Dredge pot-roast with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drip-

pings. Add remaining ingredients, cover and simmer 3 hours or until tender. Thicken drippings for gravy. 6 to 8 servings.

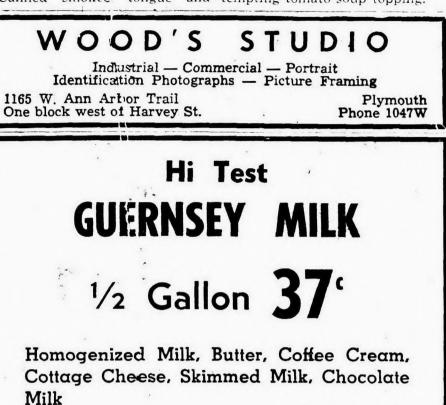
Plan Lunches Around Hot Dish

What kind of lunch did you prepare for your family today? Was it the soup-sandwich type. or was it planned around a hot main dish?

Mothers should prepare good "growing" meals for the hungry youngsters who come home from school at noon. A sandwich-soup lunch can be a good one, if the soup is a cream soup made with milk and if the sandwich is filled with meat, fish, eggs or cheese. Growing children need generous allowances of good quality protein found in milk, meat, fish,

The hot main dishes put totein, too. If you are combining left-over vegetables, add to the white sauce a generous amount of age family. Before discarding toys grated cheese, and put a sprinkas children grow up, it's wise to ling on the top. When using leftconsider which one might lead a over gravies or soup stock to combine vegetables, add a can of chicken or meat to the mixture for that needed protein. If the leftover casserole is better put together with only a white sauce, serve cold cuts, fish salad, hard-

cooked eggs or cottage cheese with the main dish. As you prepare the noon mea



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er cured hams are partial-.ed when you buy them, hearty touch to a navy bean or a ments for most adults. A half he ham by placing it fat green lima bean casserole. They large or one small grapefruit will

utes.

Coffee



less loss in weight if a slow through the potato, bake it in a

To Glaze

sliced or-

and pars-

r celery

nch - fried lower adds

sp touch to

minutes.

Crisp Fried Cauliflower

son cauliflower with salt

opper. Dip in crumbs, well n egg, and again in crumbs. n deep fat (375° F.) two to

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diagonally and stick with tato back into the shells and top le cloves.

Easy Orange Glaze Combine one-half cup brown are lightly browned. with one-half cup concen-I frozen orange juice as it om the can. Spoon the over the ham. Return to Stay Alive n and finish baking. mish the ham with FAT SIDE UP!

p on a rack in an uncovered are equally as tasty when brown- also be adequate. Tomatoes and Add Meat to Rice For g pan. It will bake esrenly ed, then placed over scalloped tomato juice and cabbage are potatoes. very good sources of vitamin C, For another mealtime surprise, but one would have to drink join sausages and potatoes in twice the amount of tomato juice. this different way. Wash and for example, to get the same vitbake medium sized potatoes, then amin content of orange juice. It

make a hole through them length- takes 112 cups of tomato juice or a case is ground beef, providing an Crayons are worth keeping wise big enough to hold a saus- little over a cupful of raw cabage link. With the sausage bage to get the daily needs.

While vitamin C is popularly temperature of 325° F. is 425 F. oven until the potato is taken in juice form at breakfast,

done. Baste it frequently with the it might be obtained at lunch or drippings. When brown, add a small cement play blocks may be sausage drippings. For another dinner in a molded salad or des- cup each of diced onion, diced used by home dressmakers as About forty-five minutes before version, cut large baked potatoes sert. By using citrus or tomato green pepper and diced celery. To weights to hold down patterns for am is done remove from the in half lengthwise. Scoop them juice with unflavored gelatine, this add 34 cup of rice and 212 pinning accurately. As for the Slip a sharp knife under out and mash with a small one gets natural fruit flavors and cups of tomatoes. 2 teaspoons sturdy small tools that young carskin to remove it. Score the amount of hot milk. Pile the po- vitamin C content. Actual fruit salt and 14 teaspoon pepper. Sim- penters use, many of them can

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or juices must be used. An mer until the rice is tender. This take a permanent place in home with cooked sausages. Reheat in a orange, lemon or lime artificially- will take only about 30 minutes workshops or tool benches. moderate oven until the potatoes flavored gelatine has no vitamin and the main dish is ready to Then too, when your children C content.

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uice molded desserts and salads parsleyed potatoes, lettuce salad, tertaining young visitors who are given on each envelope of

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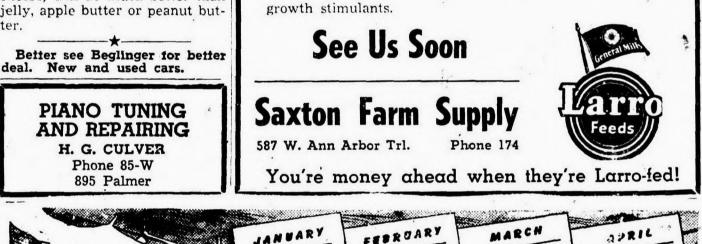
dustpan, or for brushing snowy at the hearth. Children's cooking jelly, apple butter or peanut butter. sets often include small pans or molds of just the right size for inyou have a main dish that's dividual servings- on an inva-

flavor filled. The meat in this lid's tray, for example. excellent way of getting 6 to 8 handy for labeling boxes or other servings from one pound of meat. containers stored in closets or

For this combination brown a attics. (The color can aid quick

pound of ground meat in lard or identification). Those smooth,

forth to the clothes line. A toy check the menu to make sure good quality protein is included. broom is handy to use with a A hearty sandwich of meat or overshoes at the doorway or ashes cheese, will do much better than



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Describes Polio Respirator Center as "Factory" For Helping Save Life

Editor's Note: Mary Anne Wit- rocking beds that patients with costing approximately \$1600 each. haled: when the head goes up, the were in use on Four West. They abdominal organs shift down and belong to the National Founda- air is inhaled. Patients may use city's third polio victim in 1952. their health.

partial paralysis of her left arm, lung, or tanks, as they are called. in various parts of the country ing on their individual needs. patient.

By Mary Anne Witwei

pirator Center on Four West at

Miss Witwer here recounts some The negative and positive pres- where these tanks can be obtain- . It has been only in the last few of her experiences as a polio sure in the tank is a mechanical ed whenever needed. Detroit is a years that the rocking bed, costmeans that makes the lungs ex- pool center for this area.

pand and contract in much the The most important function of in polio rehabilitation. Not quite Walking into the Polio Res- same way as in normal breathing. the Center is that of rehabilita- four years ago the bed made its Air leakage in the tank is min- ting patients with the hope that, appearance in the University hos-University hospital in Ann Arbor, imized by a sponge rubber or in time, they will go home able pital. In November nine of these one hears the din of machinery plastic collar which fits snugly to lead normal lives. much like that of a factory. This around the patient's neck, and by . Part of the rehabilitation pro- adjusted to rock from 12 to 26

ness of saving and sustaining porthole thru which the patient patients from the tank so they plitude of movement may be inwill become gradually less day preased to 30 degrees.

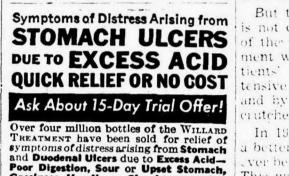
lives, for it is with the help of can be easily reached. iron lungs, chest respirators and In November 16 iron lungs, pendent on any mechanical means In addition to being used for

to aid them in breathing. rimmed with rubber, which be- surgical needs. comes air sealed when strapped With the help of the chest resease than when in a tank. The rocking bed uses the priniple of gravity as a breathing hid.



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We are well-versed in the customs and rites of the various religions, and are prepared to serve and serve well regardless of religious affiliations. One reason for



She was stricken August 4, fol- Most people are familiar, at tion for Infantile Paralysis. As- all three, or any combination of lowing summer studies at Michi-gan State College. Left with a least with pictures, of the iron sociation, which has set up pools these mechanical devices, depend-

ing about \$1,200, has been used

beds were in use. They can be "factory" is engaged in the busi- the sponge rubber lining of each gram consists of "weaning" the times per minute, and the am-

pelio, it is helpful in the treat-This weaning process is achiev- ment of patients with certain ed by the use of the chest respir- types of cardiac disease, psychiaator and the rocking bed. The tric patients under narcosis and chest respirator is a plastic shell patients with other medical and

into place on the chest area. Pa- piritor and the rocking bed, patients can be cured for with more fients are mov d from the iron lung much sooner. The confidence they gain in themselves and their increased independence from arti-When the head goes down the ficial aids in breathing speed viscera moves up and air is ex- their recovery.

But the story of rehabilitation is not complete without mention of the physical medicine department which father help the patients' recovery through an intensive physio-therapy program and by instruction in the use of crutches, braces, and other aids. In 1952 respirator patients had i better chance for recovery than ver before in the history of polio.

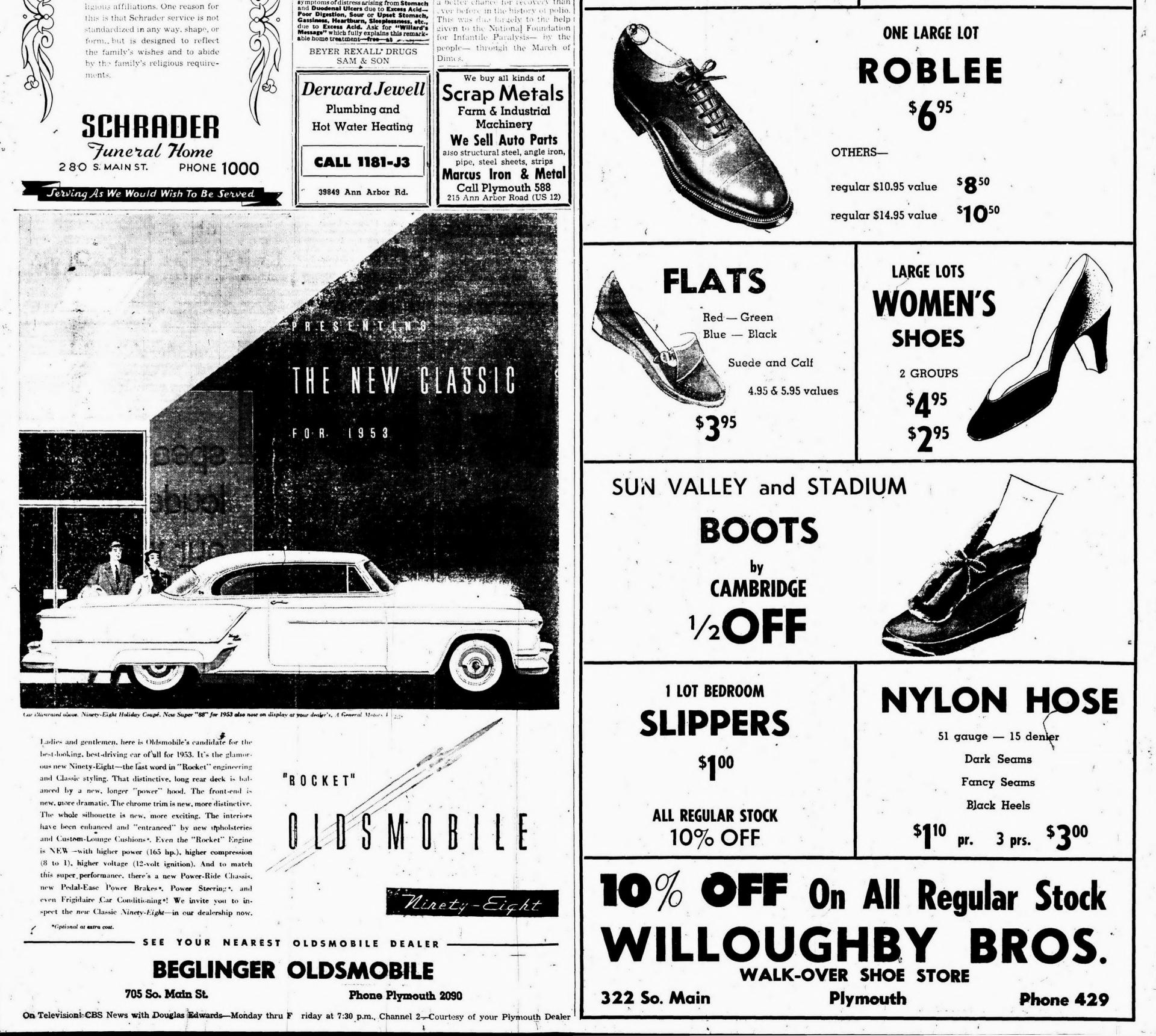
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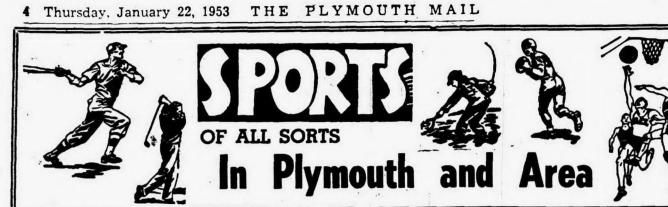
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Wildlife Group **Urges Protection** of Black Skimmer



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water, wheel and come back over the same path. On occasion one may dip its bill into the water but continue its flight with little interruption. If you are in the prop-Black Skimmers.

Black Skimmers breed from service and has been since last scores. entine on the Atlantic Coast and Phoenix, Arizonia, where he now from Ecuador to Chile on the Pac- lives. Al is an adjustor for an inific Coast. They winter from surance company there, and races lives in central South America. he will send some pictures of the northern part of their range may for them Al.

Bentley Downs Sports Glances Plymouth 45-37; by "Professor" Rocks Win at G. C Edgar Brown

The gymnasium was filled for he first time the other night for 2000 fans the Plymouth Varsity the game with neighboring Bentwent down to defeat to a good ley High school. There were a few Bentley quintet by a score of 45 to cattered empty seats, but the few 37 last Friday evening in the who chose to stand at one end local gymnasium. could have been accommodated in the old gymnasium. The fans got their money's worth as the game 12 to 11 at the quarter and 23 all

was nip and tuck until midway through the third quarter. Bentley has a good team, and should win a lot of games this year. This game clearly proved the imporkets in the last half. tance of height in basketball. The

Bulldogs had three players taller than any of the Rocks, and tip-ins proved to be the downfall of his after unsuccessful foul shots birds that appear conspicuously really made the difference in the points to lead both teams in scor- Redford Union black above and white beneath. score. Ron Cole, who played for ing- Ron Cole, who moved to Trenton They look much like slender-bill- Plymouth last year, was a thorn Bentley last summer, scored those Plymouth ed gulls but fly more rapidly and in the side of his former mates points on 4 baskets and 6 free Belleville on close examination with glasses as he was scorer for the evening throws. King had 10 and Ford Allen Park we may see that the bills are red with 14 points. His height would and Pank 8 each. For the Rocks with black tips. The birds may have helped the Rocks this year.

ler Caplin had 10 points. I mentioned that I had received a Christmas card from Alvin Larson, formerly sports part in this win as Bentley had writer of this paper and that he was stationed in Denver. A leter place at the proper time the ter from Al this week quickly set flock being observed may be me straight on a few things. In after a foul had been missed, and the first place he is out of the a few eratic passes set up other

southern New England to Florida, June. Secondly, he never was at 17 out of 29 free throws. inland as Tennessee and one race there and also races cars. Al says 31 to 15 in favor of the Rocks. The presence of the birds in the cars and a story. We'll be waiting

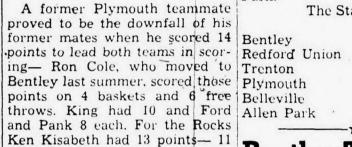
Bentley Remains Undefeated and First in League

By virtue of their win over theran entry is in first place with last weekend as they upset the Plymouth last Friday night, the two victories and no losses. The Trojan Junior Varsity 42 to 32 Bentley Bulldogs remain in first Lutheran quintet is a vastly implace in the 6-B suburban league proved five this year and will basketball race with a record of wins and no-losses. Redford Union won over Belleville 45 to 37 to remain in second place. Trenton edged Allen Park 37 to 28 and jumped into third place. Plymouth and Belleville are tied for fourth place and Allen Park has yet to win a game this season.

Other scores around the area found Garden City defeating Before a packed house of nearly Lutheran 38 to 36. Romulus taking Wayne 41 to 32. Southfield, a team on the Rock schedule here next Tuesday, defeated Walled Lake 46 to 37. Dearborn downed Lincoln Park 58 to 47- both these

The play was extremely close Class A schools appear here later the first half with the score being in the season in the district tour- Smith nament. Ann Arbor trounced Catholic at the half time. In the third Ypsilanti by a 68 to 37 score. quarter, Bentley got "hot" and This week Plymouth plays a outscored Plymouth 14 to 6-Trenton; Bentley plays Belleville Plymouth only scored three basand Redford Union plays Allen Park.

The Standings w



of them in the first half, and Ty-ler Caplin had 10 points. Height played an important **Over Local Fives**

three players much taller than Bentley High school made any of Plymouth's men. Many clean sweep of the games the points were scored on tip-ins Junior High and the Frosh played gymnasium. Admission is free. with Plymouth last week. The Bulldog Junior High won over the

Rocks by a 32 to 24 count, while the Bentley Frosh defeated the Capitol Shirts The Rocks made good on 13 of Texas and south to Central Arg- Denver, but spent his time in 22 foul shots, while Bentley made Plymouth Frosh 39 to 29. Both games were played at Bentley First National The Tuesday before the Bent- last Friday afternoon.

Tom Ferguson 6 each Ridding was high for Bentley with a start

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ley game, Plymouth met and In the Junior High game, Bent-North Carolina southward. Some- suped-up stock cars for a hobby. defeated the Garden City five by ley led 18 to 11 at the half, and times the birds are found as far His brother Melvin also lives a 57 to 33 count. The half ended increased the lead as the game progressed.

David Finney was the leading For the locals, Ron Markham scorer in this game with 14 points was high with 7 points: he was

See why its

Lutheran Cagers Jr. Varsity Wins Lead Grade Boys Two More Games The Grade School Basketball The Plymouth High - School

teams from earning a clean sweep

with 11 points.

Trenton Friday

one boy.

season began last week with all five teams seeing action. At the Junior Varsity kept the Bentley end of the first round, the Lu-

provide stiff competition for the defending champions, the Stark- easy game, and were pushed weather team, who have another every minute of the game. The strong team this year. Lutheran defeated Bird school 13 to 4, and took the measure of Catholic 18 to 10. Starkweather swamped Smith 24 to 4.

These youngsters play in the grade school gymnasium at Smith and Bird schools each day of the week, except Tuesday, at 3:45 p.m.

The Standings

Lutheran Starkweather Bird

Tait's Continue

to Pace BB League After the third week of Recrea-

tion Men's basketball Tait's Cleaners remain the class of the field with five wins and no losses. Capitol Shirts is second with three wins and two losses -one of the latter a forfeit to last-place National Bank last week. Nat-Varsity. ional Bank and the Lions Club are deadlocked in the cellar spot.

Next week the Lions play Tait's Cagers Travel to at 8:10, and Capitol Shirts play National Bank at 9:25 p.m. Thursday night in the high school The Standings

Tait's Cleaners Lions Club



boys' league, the Wolverines from the Wayne County Training school downed the high school

Recreation **Dept.** Classes

Monday, January 26 Dance Class Starkweather 3 The varsity, frosh and junior Badminton 7:30 high teams all lost their games. The Junior Varsity didn't have an Chorus 7:30 Symphony 8 Family Swim 7:45 score at the first quarter was 12 Boys' B. B. 4-6 Registration for Adult classes to 12, at the half it was 21 to 20 in favor of Plymouth, and at the Tuesday, January 27 end of the third quarter it was Piano Class 8 again tied up at 29 points Registration for Adult classes apiece. In the fourth quarter, the Wednesday, January 28 young Rocks went ahead to stay. Dance classes, Bird 3:30 The scoring was evenly divid-Baton Classes, Bird 6:30 ed among 6 players for Plymouth Girls' Bowling 4 with John Agnew, Lee Juve and Piano Class 7-8 Pat Clifford each having 8 points: Red Cross Swim 7:30 Bob Middleton had 7, Larry Wil-Boys' B. B. 8 helmi 6, and Les Forenczi 5 Girls' B. B. 8 points. Bob Johnson led Bentley Registration for Adult classes Thursday, January 29 Plymouth made 12 fouls out of Dance Classes, Smith 3 27 chances while Bentley made Baton Classes, Smith 6:30 good on only 4 out 18 chances. Bentley used all their players Adult Swim 8 Square Dance Club 8 while Plymouth only substituted Dance Band Rehearsal 7:30 Registration for Adult classes

On Tuesday of the same week, Friday, January 30 he Junior Varsity racked up an-Registration for Adult classes ther win over Garden City 39 Saturday, January 31



Tait's Cleaners continued mer-Tuesday they were victorious 200 fans. over the Lions Club 69 to 47, and

on Thursday they downed the The halfway mark will be reach- hapless First National Bank five ed in the 6-B Suburban league | by a 59 to 29 score. basketball season after tomorrow In the first game, the Lions Three Oaks and has a diameter at night's games when each school couldn't get started in the first breast height of more than three

exception being the postponed lead. The last half was fairly game between Plymouth and even. Belleville. Tomorrow night Plym- | Paul Bush, an Ypsilanti Normal mouth journeys over to Trenton student, again led Tait's in scorfor a game with the Trojans, ing with 21 points to his credit. Both teams will be fighting for DeWayne Becker was next with third place in the standings. Tren- 16 points followed by Keith Eber-

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ning for another win as they have with 17 points. Bob Houghton

not been defeated this year. They scored 10 for the losers.

Swimmers Drop First Meet 45-39

The first swimming team ever to represent Plymouth in a meet did fairly well in bowing to an Ann Arbor University High school team last Thursday afternoon at Ann Arbor by a score of 45 to 39. Coach John McFall was well-satisfied with his natators in their initial showing, and is rather optimistic- about future meets this year and next.

The Plymouth lads didn't garner many first places- only one individual and two team relays. David Beegle picked up the only first place as he swam the 100 yard dash free style in the time of 1:01.7. Jake Watson placed third in this event. The 150 yard individual medley relay team of Dick Lickfeldt, Larry Davis and Gordon Champion placed first in the time of 1:43.3. The 200 yard free style team of Richard Jackson, Lee Rowe, John Watson and Don Wallace placed first in the time of 2:00.1.

Other swimmers placed as follows: Beegle second in the 50 yard free style and Champion third in the same event; Walter Abate second and Larry Davis third in the 100 yard breast stroke: Don Wallace second in the 200 yard free style: Bob Packard second in the 100 yard backstroke: Tom Rutherford third in the one-meter board diving event; and in the 150 yard individual medley, Bill Arscott placed second and Mike Conrad third.

The first home meet will be next Thursday at 4 p.m. with Adrily on their way to another easy rian furnishing the opposition. title when their team of colleg- Tickets may be purchased only at ians romped to two easy victories the door- first come, first served in the Men's league last week. On as the bleachers hold only around

The largest trident red maple reported in the United States is located at Warren Woods near will have +played every other half and as a result the Tait men feet. The crown foliage spreads school in the conference, the one jumped to a 32 to 12 halftime 35 feet and the tree is 83 feet high.

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cluding a 6 inch tail with its $1\frac{1}{2}$ peted against is a smaller one, inch fork. The wing-spread may but the times and places were good on 19 of 37 tosses. he to 50 inches. If the bird can be fairly good for the first meet. observed dlosely, identification

may be made simply through the bill. The lower part of the bill is teams in the state is just about definitely longer than the upper as impossible as picking all-state portion and the whole bill is con- teams. Some large dailies rank spicuously compressed. With a them according to number of structure like this the bird may wins, points scored for and skim along the water surface against, the class of opposition while flying with the bill in posi- and how much they won by. Such tion to quickly pick up a small a system tends to hinder our high fish or other animal that may school athletic programs. Some serve as a meal.

Black Skimmers nest in colon- schedules, leave a first team in to ies on bare ground such as shell run up a score, and so forth in beaches or sand flats. They build order to gain greater recognino nest but lay to 3 to 5 eggs in a tion- this all hurts athletics in more depression. The eggs are general. Some coaches even try 12 3 inches by 11 3 inches, white, to do the above for personal gain greenish or brown and are spotted -with an eye on a better job, or blotched with brown, gray or but the latter are in the minority. lavender. While the birds nest in thank goodness!

The birds are themselves ined- committee recently junked.

ible but the fresh eggs are someenly probable value lies in pro- or what should be the aim. viding for some nature lover an interesting field adventure.

Capitol Shirts Forfeit and Win

Capitol Shirts split even in two basketball games last week in the Men's League. After forfeiting to day to the tune of 74 to 54. For first win of the year for the Bank him putting in a lot of points in tram.

of the winners.

John Bass was high point man for the winners with 28 points— Wally scored 8 points for Tech 20 of them scored in the first against Detroit Tech, and made

23 foul tosses. Garden City made good on 19 of 37 tosses. The varsity and junior varsity travel to Trenton tomorrow night for games with the Treises, for games for games with the Treises, for games for ga The ranking of basketball for games with the Trojans. House for sale? Use a classi-fied ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Social items can be phoned to ruesday at 5:00. 1600. 1600. coaches will try to pick their

colonies, the individual nests are Why a coach will leave a first not too close together. Incubation team in all the game, even after is probably by the female only it is fairly certain that the game and there is but one annual brood. will be won, is beyond me. Those In the northern part of the range, substitutes, who practice night the nesting period is from the after night, with only the hope middle of May to the middle of that they can get in a game if July. The young birds have bills only for a few minutes, should be that are more nearly equal in rewarded with play whenever length than are those of the possible. The more who can partiadults and because of this they cipate in athletics the better it is may pick food from the surface for all -that was one good point of the ground, a feat that is prac- about the two platoon system in tically impossible for the adults. | football which the college rules

The coaches need more security times eaten, in spite of the fact in their jobs. A coach that teaches that it is illegal to collect them. It character building and healthful is quite probable that egg collect- living, regardless of how many ers have done much to reduce the games he wins, should be assured range of these interesting but not a job as long as he wants it. But so economically important birds. many schools measure the ability The National Wildlife Federation of a coach by the games won and joins with other organizations in- if he has a losing season, or two, terested in the protection of wild- out he- goes. To me that just life in urging the protection of doesn't seem right. It doesn't seem these birds. They do no harm and in line with the aim of athletics.

> What is at fault? Commercialism more than any one thing- a winning season means more money for the school- it isn't right, and I could go on and on into this matter, but would always come back to the same place. I say give the game back to the boys as it was many years ago.

Walter Dzurus is going to Lawrence Tech now, and is playthe First National Bank on Tues- ing with the Blue Devil basketday they romped to a win over ball team. Tech has been noted the Lions Club quintet on Thurs- for some years now for their superb cage teams, and play some of some reason only three Shirt the best teams in the land. Wally men showed up for the Tuesday just entered and went out for night game, and it had to be basketball recently, and the story called a forfeit- this was the goes that Coach Don Riddler saw

practice with his right hand from In the second game, Capitol the center position and asked Shirts led all the way to win their him if he could use his left hand third game of the year. The half- as well -when Wally told him he time score was 34 to 21 in favor was left-handed it nearly floored Riddler.

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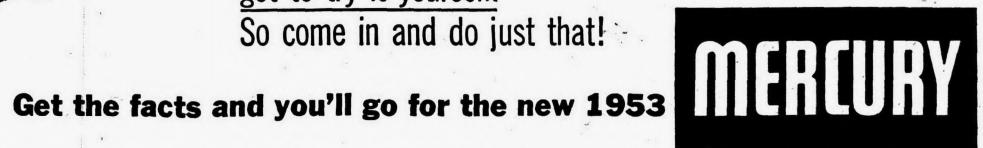
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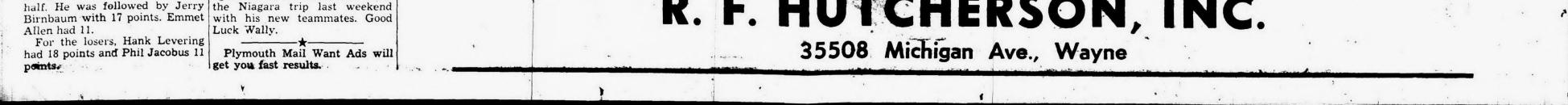
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Local GI Asks For Korean Duty For One Purpose

Though Christmas day- or any other day for that matter- has the effect of a prison cell door being slammed shut on you, nevertheless, here is one Plymouth GI to the states he makes his plans who asked to go to Korea- and for a purpose.

Private First Class James R. Law, of 46120 Ann Arbor road, writes this message just received 1950. by The Plymouth Mail:

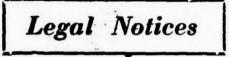
If in volunteering for Korean duty now "I do some little part in insuring that my son can be home for all his Christmases, then I feel it's worth the time and happiness now."

Pfc. Law, 20, enfisted for infantry duty on January 19, 1951 for a three-year hitch. In September, 1951, he was sent to Germany for occupation duty. He rea short furlough after being re- der.

turned to the States the previous month. He is currently attached to regi-

mental headquarters, 1st Battalion of the 38th Infantry. Writing briefly, Pfc. Law re-

flects that "this thing (Korean



Atty, Perry W. Richwine 865 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PRO-BATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. No. 405.351 In the Matter of the Estate of LUCY L. MOORE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all credit-ors of said deceased are required to

Notice is hereby, given that all credit-ors of said deceased are required to present their claimer in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Detroit, in-said County, and to serve a copy there-of upon HELEN L. MOORE, Executrix to of said estate, at 23 Irvin Street, Plym-outh, Michigan, on or before the 19th day of March, A. D. 153, and that such claims will be heard, by suid court, be-fore Judge James H. Sexton in Court f Room No. 537, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, of the 19th day of March, A. D. 1953, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated January 5, 1953. JAMES H SEXTON. Judge of Probate

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ police action) has got to stop somewhere." He suggests that it might be sometime this spring, stating that "spring almost has to be the time because as soon as the snow melts, and it's warm again, the chinks come out of

their holes." In part, this optimism might indicate among GI's in Korea that attended a birthday party in ing Mrs. Austin Whipple on her what is needed most is a hard- honor of Jimmy Evans. son of Mr. birthday. Guests included Austin Her mother is the former Dorothy hitting offensive that would gain and Mrs. Richard Evans of Gar- Whipple, Elmer Huston Whipple, Dibble of Penniman avenue. a crippling momentum throw- den City on Sunday, January 18. Edson A. Whipple, Edson O. Hus-* * * ng the Communists back to the

The Riverside Child Study Yalu River. In a November 22 letter, Law Group held their annual party at wrote: "I have just heard 'Ike's' the home of Mrs. Carl Schultz on speech, and I'm afraid he didn't North Harvey street on Saturday.

say much, just a lot of words January 17. There were about 20 the Plymouth Methodist Woman's served to the group. with very little meaning. I hope," guests present. he concluded, "when he gets back

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. a little more concrete. Claud Rocker of West Ann Arbor Law, whose enlistment ends in

road were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. January, 1954, graduated from Anderson and family of Santa Plymouth High school in June, was the former Jean Roediger.

over the week end in search of

snow shoe rabbits were Kenneth

Rood of Evergreen avenue, Hugh

McCormick of Dearborn, Doug

Peters of Ypsilanti and Andy

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Marine Cpl. Philip K. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell, of 582 Kellogg street, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany operating

Nidefor of Wayne. The quartet off the east coast of Korea. returned from Black Lake with Recently, the Oriskany particsix rabbits.

ipated in the largest naval air attack on North Korean targets. quested Korean service and was The Navy pilots clobbered four sent there last October following cities near the Manchurian bor-Earlier, planes from the Oris-

kany shot down two MIGs only 35 miles away from the task

Schools and communities in Michigan have been instrumental in reforestation projects. Nearly 900 such forest projects in Michigan have been started, and more than 170,000 acres have been planted.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

old daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Madeleine Wood entertained at the Holy Trinity Episcopal church Raymond Rogers of Blunk street dinner Saturday evening honorton, Miss June Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple.

. . .

Mrs. Ed Taylor served dessert Society of Christian Service on Wednesday, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rocker and family of West Ann Arbor road were the Sunday dinner guests of Rosa, California. Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Rocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roediger of New Hudson. Traveling to Onaway, Michigan

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of their daughter, Patricia Louise to Robert William Nora on Satur-Vickie Lynn Rogers, four-year Mrs. Hattie White and Mrs. day, February 7 at four o'clock in Monday evening.

Invitations have been received

from Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B:

Gallagher of West Palm Beach,

in West Palm Beach. Patricia resided in Plymouth for five years. . . .

Mrs. Henry E. Ehrensberger of Joy road was hostess to members

Mrs. Donald DeClercque of Ann of the Martha unit of the W.S.C.S. street has returned to her home of the Methodist church on Wedto members of the Esther unit of nesday, January 21. Dessert was from New Grace hospital following surgery.

Miss Evelyn Montgomery of THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, January 22, 1953 Church street and Miss Shirley

Pio of the Washtenaw County In-Hosts for a Saturday night | Mrs. William Forbing of Bad Florida, announcing the marriage firmary and Hospital visited Mrs. bridge club were Mr. and Mrs. Axe, Michigan is visiting her Leonie L'Abbe of the Michigan Forrest Morgeson of Blanche daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and State Sanitorium at Howell, on street. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray of Holbrook Mrs. Douglas Miller, Mr. and avenue. Mrs. Forbing arrived to Mrs. James Ross and Mr. and see her new grandson, Richard Mrs. Albert Horvath of South Mrs. I. Lange. Lee Gray Jr.

Harvey street entertained members of the Rebecca unit of the Patricia Fox, seven year old Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rorabach-

Woman's Society of Christian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William er of Beech street were the week-Service at her home on January Fox of Northern avenue returned end guests of Mrs. Rorabacher's home recently from Sessions hos- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

pital after an appendectomy. Mrs. Russell Beadle of Lansing.

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Plymouth High School News

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Note Available **Scholarships**

ly to the seniors .

Some of the scholarships available are two Atlas Press company scholarships in Industrial Arts. The scholarship is worth \$500 for four years of college and is open to all Michigan High school students.

Olivet college offers a scholar- hours. ship to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree. This is available in the following fields: science, history, music, literature, mathematics, art and many others.

Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, is offering three scholarships on a competitive basis. To the Freshman, scoring the highest on a series of administrative tests an award of High has chosen New York as \$175 in cash will be made annually; the second highest will receive \$125.00 and the third highest \$100. These awards are automatically renewed annually during a period of three years.

The Durametailic Corporation is offering \$250 per semester to a student who has these qualifications: he must have completed two years of the technical program at Western Michigan college and he must elect to go into Industrial Supervision which leads to a degree.

The following are other scholarships available to students who qualify to various colleges in the United States: the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation in Greencastle, Indiana: a scholarship from Denison University of Granville, Ohio which has been offering scholarships for five years to Plymouth students; one from Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; one from St. Lawrence University Canton, New York founded in 1865; and one from Simmons college in Boston, Massachusetts. Any student wishing to learn more about these scholarships should see Miss Ruth Butts in the

Poultrymen can save money by checking up on disease immuniza-

guidance office.

Final Examinations to Begin January 28

Final examinations for this semester for Plymouth High school students will begin Wed-Information concerning college nesday, January 28. All exams scholarships was released recent- will be taken during regular class

> periods. Students will be excused Thursday afternoon and all day Friday, of examination week. The following is the exam schedule Wednesday, January 28 4th, 5th, and 6th hours and Thursday, January 29- 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Second. semester classes will begin Monday. February 2.



trip. Leaving Detroit from Michigan

will arrive in New York at 7:00 a.m. the following day. On the the choir Christmas program way they will travel through the which was the last assembly for night across the state of New this semester.

River. On arrival in New York City

special busses will take them to the Henry Hudson hotel. At 1:30 the same day will be a ideas.

Manhattan Island and many other the Radio City music hall, a new movie and a stage show. The next morning will be aswimming party, a shopping tour, or a visit to the United Nations headquarters. At 2:00 p.m. spec- House of Magic program for ial busses will take them on a eleventh and twelfth graders complete tour of sections of the only.

norning at 6:50 a.m.

nounced at a later time. Phone news items to 1600 **Programs Vary During Semester**

lies during the first semester, Plymouth students find that dur- dents in the 10th through 12th The second straight time Plyming the month of September two grades are eligible for the senior outh emerged unbeaten to conassemblies were presented. The annual opening assembly cations. Included are: radio the league standings over second

auditorium, this time to hear the well-known jubilee singers.

could hear the program while

December 19 was the date of

In the planning of next semes-

sisting of Jon Brake, chairman,

During the month of October and home talent was the theme on October 31.

choir music directed by, Fred

the destination for their senior broadcast over the public address 1600.

Central station at 5:05 p.m., they sitting in their regular classes.

York following the Erie Canal down the length of the Hudson ter's schedule the committee con-

Bob Nulty, Kay Ingram, Margaret Burr, Dick Noll, and Sally Morgan has many plans and

sight seeing Yacht cruise circling About the middle of March it sights. The evening will include bly with one of the 6B League

The exact date will be an-

bly. Oakman Building

Writing Awards PHS Debate Team Y-Teens Name New President **Deadline** Nears Leads League

The Seventh consecutive Scholastic writing awards deadline is

February 2. The contest offers three classifi- Lake January 12 to meet in the cations in the junior division: cs-1 second round of Inter-Lakes Looking back over the assembsay, poetry and short stories. Stu- League debates. division, which offers 16 classifi- tinue its clean slate and to top

tobiographical sketch, and current feated Walled Lake's representaaffairs report. The journalism tives while Plymouth's negative classification offers news, feature, team, Tom Rowe and Tom Saw-

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and 20 certificates of merit will Eastern regarded as one of the top the most outstanding winners. Rules are available in the form a Federal Union." ember 26 something new was tried. A play given by a speech class under the direction of Carl

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be held for her on January 29.

At the last meeting of the club, an annual camp held at Clear Susan Wesley reported on the Lake near Battle Creek on Feb-

Nancy Kropf, president of the success of the bake sale which ruary 13, 14 and 15, as represen-Y-Teens White Chapter, is leave was held on Saturday, December tatives from Plymouth.

ing to attend the University of 6. A dollar was required from all . Norma Leslie, Sharon Van-Michigan when the February girls who did not bring baked sickle and Mary Lou Fishbeck

has been elected to succeed her. Pearl Kemnitz, Sally Truesdell, Chapter of Y-Teens at a candle-A simple recognition service will and Doranne Wilton will attend light recognition service on

the Y-Teen Winter Conference, Thursday noon, January 15.

were installed into the Blue

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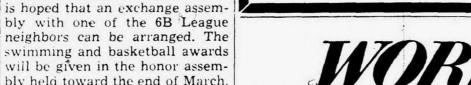
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bly held toward the end of March. April 21 will offer the G. E.

ity. Leaving New York at 6:10 With May comes the campaign p.m. that evening they will ar-rive in Detroit the following bly.

Members of the planning group have received suggestions from students and teachers for a senior assembly, a Spanish program, and the celebration of several important spring dates with an assem-

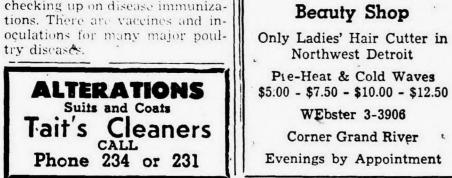
Because there is no money with which to pay for assemblies and

was on September 7, the first day scripts, essay, poetry, review, place Farmington. of school and September 15 again short and short-short-stories, gen- Plymouth's affirmative team. found the students seated in the eral article, historical article, au- Jim Isbister and Dick Root, dea pep and exchange assembly was column, editorial, "ifterview or ver. came out on top over South-

held on October 17 with Bentley sports writing. November 24 was the honor be given in each classification. A teams in the state, debated with assembly when all the cross coun- portable typewriter and a pen Plymouth in a practice debate on try, track, and football players and pencil set will be awarded to the state debate topic "Resolved received their awards. For the Thanksgiving assembly on Nov-

school library and other classrooms or students may consult their English teachers for infor-Kranish, speech instructor, and

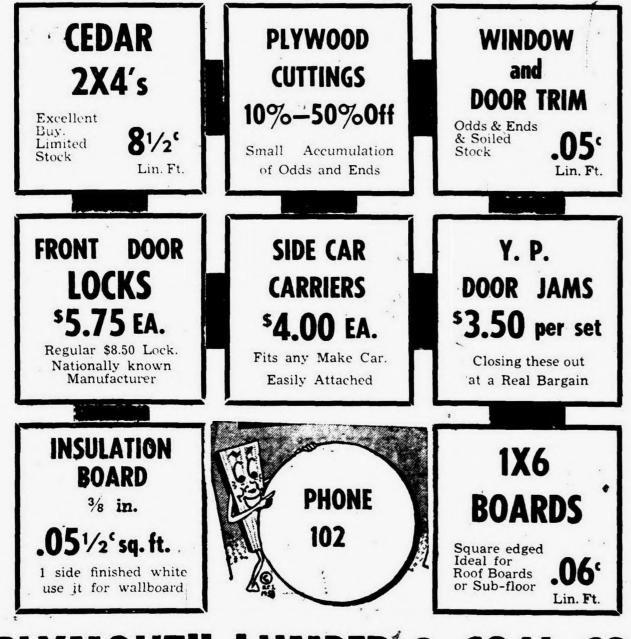
Nelson, vocal teacher, were Social items can be phoned to Farmers' Week, the State 4-H system. In this way the students



ecause the students cannot be asked to pay for an assembly it Only Ladies' Hair Cutter in is very hard to find educational and entertaining programs. Chairman Jon Brake states, Because there is no money to bring in outside talent we must use what we have in Plymouth. In the coming semester we will Corner Grand River try to have a variety of programs Evenings by Appointment that will make the second semester a more pleasant one.'



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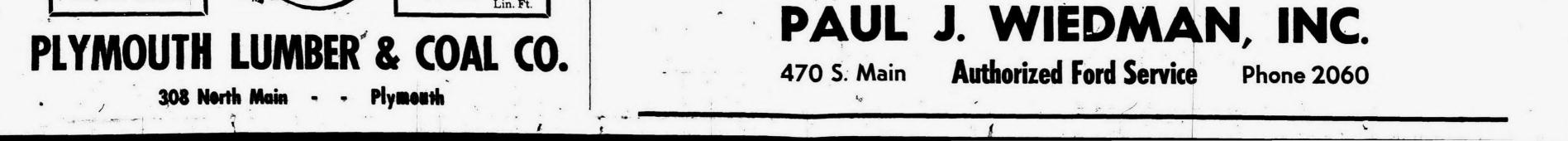
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down for this event.

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Mr. and Mis. John B. Pettingill of this place, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Sunday, January 29. They were wed in the sunny southland 50 years ago, but io, the past 27 years have been residents of Plymouth. Michigan.

Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple has resigned her position as teacher of public speaking in the Plymouth schools, to accept the same position she formerly held in the

Northwestern High school in De-As Thomas Price, who resides Council's essay contest. troit. Her place in the local school on Golden road at Whitbeck

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last Tuesday evening, another car, a Hudson coach, going west, pleased to know that Major Cass Housewife - Composer Makes Bid for s a Hudson coach, going west, pleased to know that Major Cass crashed into his car, a Ford sedan. Hough who has been confined to

will be filled by Miss Ernestine Mr. Price was severely cut about a hospital in England, is making the head. The Hudson coach was an excellent recovery from a sev

Miss Josephine Schmidt of Ply- found to contain 135 quarts of ere case of pneumonia.

Western State Teachers College driver disappeared. Chief of Po- ing how to sew. That is the ad- year Thursday night stepped out attributed by Mrs. Law as being to be chosen for the debate lice Springer was notified and vice of John Blyton of the Tay- of her homemaker's role to one of her greatest assets. Along squads which will represent the took charge of the car and liquor lor and Blyton store who has launch a professional career as a with this and "a lot of hard Hilltop school in inter-collegiate which was later turned over to just returned from the buying composer of "pop" tunes. Hilltop school in inter-collegiate which was later turned over to just returned from the buying composer of "pop" tunes. debates during the coming sea- the state authorities.

Kalamazoo college was greatly As a result of his trip, he came Ann Arbor road, appeared on odic "dream" tunes. Blunk Bros. big expansion sale honored this morning by re- to the conclusion that if the ladies WXYZ-TV as one of four amateur opened Wednesday morning, and ceiving a visit from Charles E. want to look smart for the dura- composers chosen to have their has been attracting large crowds Hill, general safety agent of the tion they're going to have to take numbers sung by guest artist, Law, outside her flousehold dusince the opening day. Every- New York Central railroad, who old dresses and make them over. Betty Clooney, sister of popular ties, has still found time to make thing in Blunk Bros. big stock of presented Elbert Seger, local sen-Members of the Western vocalist, Rosemary Clooney. merchandise has been marked ior student, with the \$250 prize Wayne County Conservation club are ready to place a crown of over the 11 p.m. show Thursday for winning the National Safety

roses on the learned brow of At- was Mrs. Law's "Fat Man". It Blake Fisher, who was injur-torney John Crandell, a crown was this number that brought which signifies that he is the best Mrs. Law a New York appearance

was accidentally hit by an auto all-round cook in the Wolverine last spring on Steve Allen's while crossing the street, is again state.

Ladies, you'd better sharpen up able to be back at work in his that old knife, for effective in ducer made a bid for the song to shoe repair shop. Monday, a number of Plym- Plymouth and elsewhere next be used in a forthcoming Broadouth women attended the lunch- Monday, you're going 'to' slice way production, Cameno Real. con at the Wardell in Detroit, in your own bread, or eat it in a honor of Mrs. Siegel Judd of chunk.

Grand Rapids, the newly elected Have you seen the old "Jallopy" president of the Michigan League anywhere? Yes? No? Well, if you composer," she said. "The numof Women voters. Among those see one, get the license number, ber nearly always has to be an inwho attended were Mrs. R. E. and phone that license number to stant success, nationally." Cooper, Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Jus- Mrs. Russell Powell, general

tice Phoebe Paterson, Miss Lina chairman of the salvage commit-Durfee, Miss Mary Conner and tee. If that old Jallopy doesn't Miss Almeda Wheeler. look out and if it can't prove proof of the fact that its days of

usefulness aren't over, it's going 10 Years Ago to go direct to the scrap heap and

then into bullets. , Mrs. Walter Hammond and son, Upon the recommendation of Hubert Griffith have returned the chairman of the Plymouth home from the University hoswar bond committee, and appro- pital.

val of State Chairman Frank Is-Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlig, bey of Detroit, Mrs. Bert Swad-1117 Palmer avenue, announce ling has been honored by appoint- the birth of a son, David Charles, ment of the United States Treasweighing five pounds and 11 ury department as a "Minute ounces, at Sessions hospital in Man" because of her outstanding Northville on December 28. Mrs. work in connection with the sale Fehlig is the former Virginia of war bonds and stamps. Cline.

Harold F. Leach, youthful son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leach, 774 Starkweather avenue, aviation radioman and aerial gunner. and a crew member of the famed American aircraft carrier, Hornet, sunk in the Pacific on October 26, is safe at home in Plymouth on a leave and another Plymouth lad, Clifford Maddox son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maddox, 994 York street, also a member of the crew of the Hornet, is known to be safe out in the Pacific or at some coast

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cess. It brought her to the at-

tention of the Grinnell Founda-

tion, who enlisted her help as a

piano instructor. As a result she

is currently teaching three class-

es of adults in making the key-

boards "talk" with music. The

classes, held here since last fall,

are part of the Adult Education

mouth is one of 27 students of the whiskey. After the crash the Ladies, you'd better start learn- wife for the second time within a "A natural flair" for music is

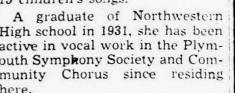
markets at Chicago and St. Louis. Mrs. Bernice Law, of 46120 "big time" with rhythmic or mel-James, 20, and Linda, 12, Mrs.

the keyboard talk with "originals" for the last 15 years, com-The number chosen to be sung posing 25 popular numbers and 15 children's songs.

Mrs. Law said a New York pro-

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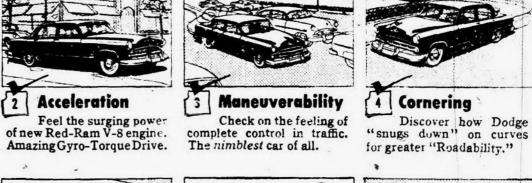


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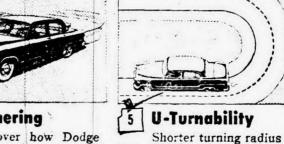
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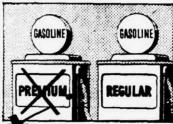
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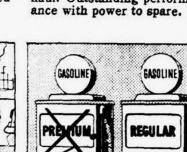




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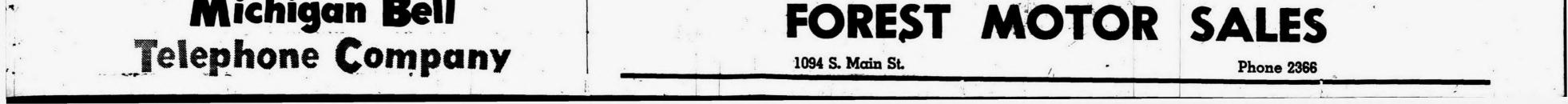


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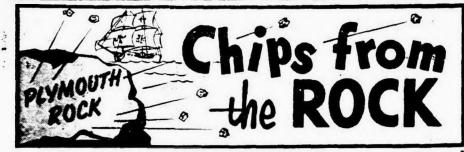
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Plymouth has arrived culturally on a national level. Recognition of our symphony orchestra by Helen Thompson, executive secretary of the National Symphony Society, on the New York Philharmonic orchestra program Sunday afternoon over radio station WJR was something quite unusual. Miss Thompson cited our orchestra as an outstanding example of what a small city could do if they truly desired good music.

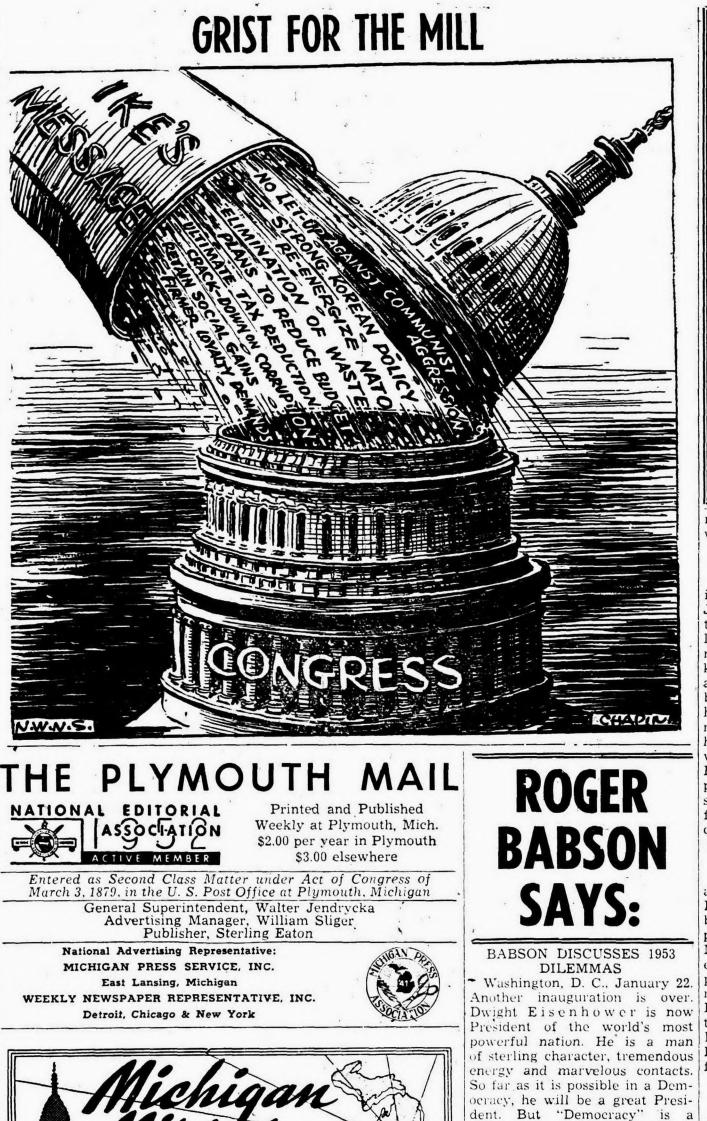
It may be a little out of our line to report this sort of thing but because our first lady, Mrs. Russell Daane compared favorably with our country's other two first ladies in Washington this week we thought you might like to know that Mrs. Eisenhower wore an inaugural gown of Renoir pink silk with 2,000 rhinestones at the inaugural bail. Mrs. Nixon wore a gown with a bodice of silvery brocade with four layers of blue green net skiris, and our first lady, Hildreth, wore a gown with a fitted bodice top, trimmed in gold beaded flowers and pearls, a full skirt made of orchid-beige changeable taffeta with a bustle drape in back.

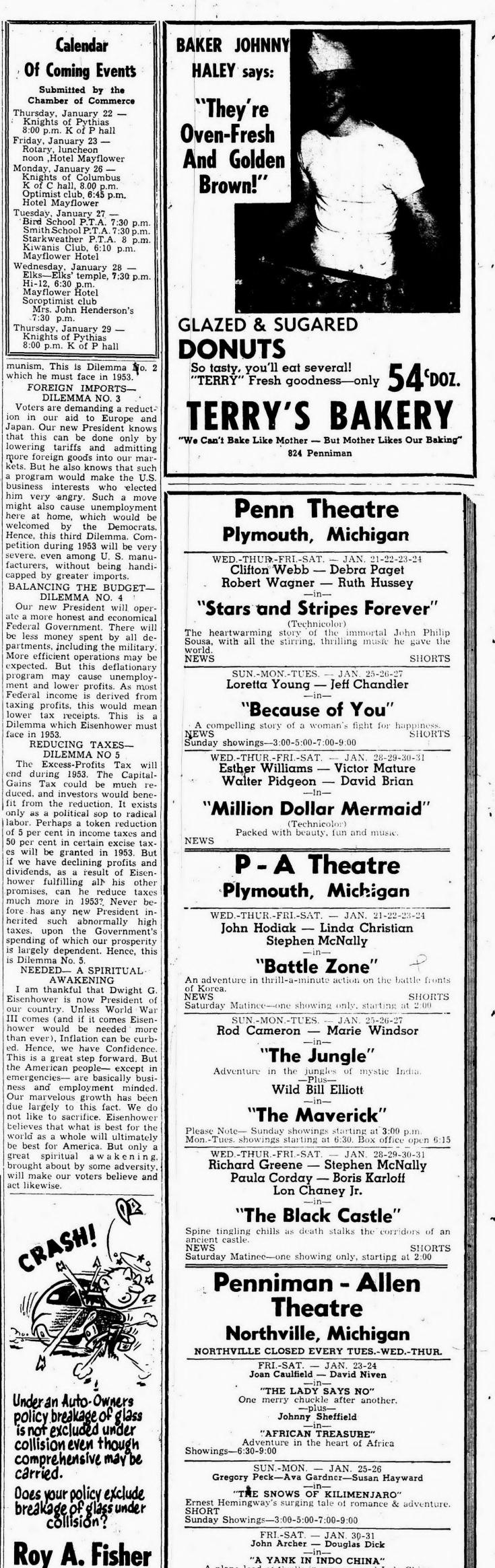
Not to disagree with our neighboring Detroit Daily newspapers but when they report the original Ford Motor Cer company stockholders as all deceased we must take exception. There is no more alive and alert resident of our city than Daisy President Charles H. Bennett, and we can inform you that he was not only an original Ford stockholder but one of the largest.

A pleasant surprise which greeted us on our return to Plymouth was the news stand in front of the bank on the corner in which the Christian Science Monitor is offered for sale. We commend the city for making it possible for our residents to obtain this worthy paper readily and we recommend it highly for your reading.

Chamber of Commerce secretary Nat Sibbold says he read our column twice last week since it brought back memories of the days when he stayed at the Nacional Hotel and was entertaining at the Tropicanna night club.

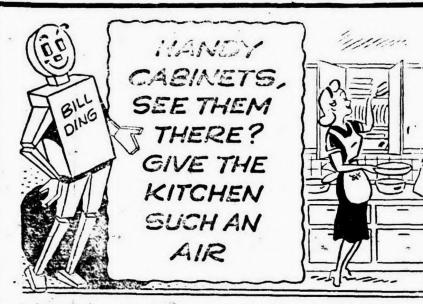
Cliff Cannon of the Packard-Kaiser motor sales is kept hopping between here and Detroit now that he has purchased Citizens Packard, Inc., on Woodward avenue. His brother Carl will be general manager of the local dealership.

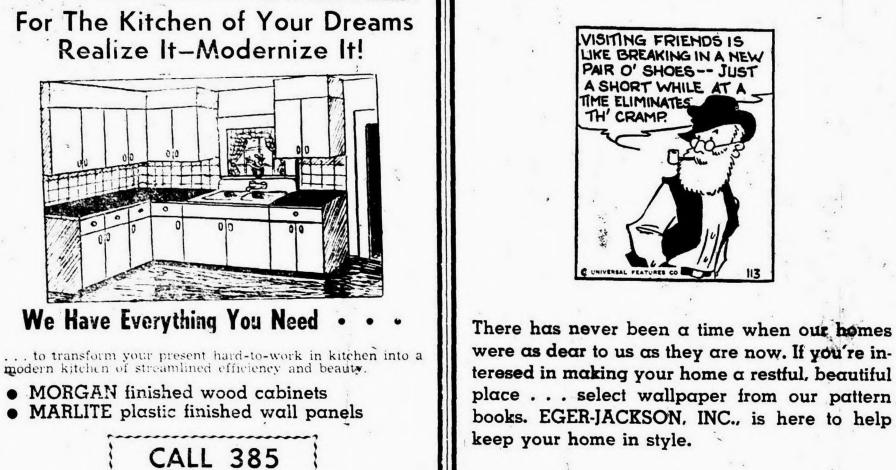




Utilities Line Construction Company's Harry Roberts says he is mighty disgusted with Ann Arbor's Fritz Crisler. He says Crisler says football is for the boys yet he forces through the rule to do away with the two platoon system which will eliminate at least half of the opportunities for more boys to play. We agree with Mr. Roberts, toc.

Annually, about 1200 commers The total land area of Michigan cial fishermen ply Great Lakes is about 3612 million acres. Origwaters around Michigan. The an- inally, nearly all was covered by nual total catch averages about 25 dense forest. Today, the needs of million pounds, first among the civilization have used nearly half United States in communeral fresh, this total, 19 million acres of forwater fish production. land area remaining.





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Michigan's perpetual jitters are not being helped by speculation to the intentions of the state's number one vote-getter; G. Men-

Both parties are on edge, trying to figure out what he has in mind. Will he run for re-elections as governor in 1954 or will her turn his hounds loose on the senate chair of Sen. Homer Ferguson? Ferguson, and his fellow Republicans, are hopping around like a cat on the stove. He is nervous — let's face it.

The Democrats also are on the griddle. If Soapy decides to go for the senate, they will have to groom some strong hopeful for the 1954 gubernatorial campaign. They want to know what the tall man with the cowlick is going to do.

Williams isn't talking - yet.

"If he runs for a fourth term he'll be bucking the odds. No governor yet has made it. Only Grosbeck has tried. He lost. Owen ma. notwithstanding his hope-Cleary, new secretary of state, has made it clear he considers his fulness? job only a stepping stone to better fields. State Treasurer D. Hale COMMUNISM-DILEMMA NO 2

Brake, a consistent vote-getter, is tops in experience and qualifica-tions and may try for the governorship in 1954.

If Williams takes a crack at the senate he'll be risking all the political prestige he has garnered in the last four and one-half vears. Should he lose—and there are those who feel he would have munism is not confined to Rus- than ever), Inflation can be curbtrouble in such a race—he would forfeit his gain unless a Democratic sia. It is the name for a world administration goes back to Washington in four years. There's no question about it, the governor is looking at the lions of unhappy people. Russia

White House. After knocking off Alger in 1952 he has a right to gaze at Washington. But it must be remembered that a junior senator-which is

what he would be if elected-is assigned to only the minor committee and rarely makes news. If he runs for a fourth time and is elected he will be making

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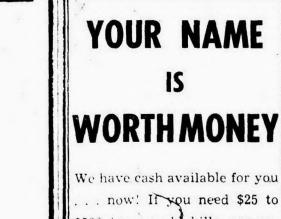
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senhower must be sympathetic national history. Every voter in the country will know who Soapy Williams is. with these downtrodden races,

ynonym for "Dilemma". Hence, before rushing to expand plants Gains Tax could be much reor buy stocks, it is, well to connder at least five Dilemmas fit from the reduction. It exists which we must face in 1953. KOREA-DILEMMA NO. 1

The American people want heir sons back from Korea and, at the same time, don't want Korea to fall into Communist hands. This is a Dilemma with which Mr. Truman and his military aids have honestly struggled. The promise of Ike to visit Korea and try to accomplish the impossible was a great factor in electing him. Will people turn against him when he reports that 1953 will see no solution to this Dilem-

The new President this week reiterated his determination to our country. Unless World War stop Russia's spread' of Com-munism. But he knows that Com-hower would be needed more has seized and capitalized this great social tidal wave: while the United States has taken the side of the conservative owners of property and tried to check it. Eibut he knows also if he changes our present policy he would be cursed as sympathetic to Com-



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