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Thursday, March 5, 1953, Plymouth, Michigan

## 'Hidden'' Costs Annually Totaling \$123,000 Feared to be Cause of Student "Dropouts"

Are "hidden" costs right new jeopardizing the careers of some students in Plymouth schools unable to meet extra-curricular financial burdens?

Winding off a two-months study of just how much money students are paying out of their own pockets for such things as class dues, rings, yearbooks, the fact finding board was snagged on this one question that seemingly defies answer or solution.

The fact-finding board is the School Community Planning group of the Plymouth Township School District.

In its report of what it called "hidden" costs, released last Friday, the planning group disclosed that some 3,000 Plymouth area students are annually paying upwards to \$123,000 for everything students buy- from textbooks to locker fees, from J-Hop tickets to corsages and from senior trips to graduating announce-

"I sense that from two or three other people these so called 'hidden' costs are responsible for a number of dropouts from high school," was the commentary of Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister. He said he thought mates allegedly bring to bear.

with Carvel M. Bentley, princi- the direction of David Galin, pal of Plymouth High school, chairman of the Rotary Foundahave both gone on record as ad- tion Fellowship committee and vocates of eliminating some bur- the speaker used Brotherhood densome student costs not relat- Week as his subject.

extras as corsages and class rings, places of worship in the city as examples, that cost between (Continued on page 8)

## Set \$3,000 Goal In Annual Easter Seal Campaign

Seals starts, today, beginning the 20th annual Easter Seal campaign

Easter Seals will arrive in a few days to hundreds of residences appealing for funds to support the Wayne Out-County Chapter, Michigan Society for Crippled Children and adults, to enable them to carry-on it's direct services to 28 handicaps living in the Plymouth area.

A quota of \$3000 has been set by chairman, Russell Daane, an increase over last year's returns to meet the rising cost of chapter services and equipment.

The 1953 Seal, which is designed in intense blue and yellow bearing the legend "Easter Seal" is printed on a yellow ribbon tying the stem of the lily. Across the bottom in white lettering is the Easter Seal slogan, "Help Crippled Children.

It has been declared as an official emblem for the crippled trees of the forest, not sacrificed children societies. It is an original one of our humblest neighbors design of Hubert Nelson, disting- we might have endured for the uished artist and assistant art ages. Rabbi Segal cautions his director of the William Wrigly, audience to think twice in the

ing the 1952 Easter Seal drive the the trees following services are now being given in Plymouth to crippled given in Plymouth to crippled children; case findings, diagnostic Canton Issues clinics, physical and occupational therapy, summer day camp during the month of July and home-

The gradual increase in the number of crippled persons being treated is directly responsible to growing public support of the annual Easter Seal campaign.

This year's 20th annual campaign is held March 5 to April 5. and will be conducted in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the territories of Alas- of Canton Center road. ka, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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# **NEW GARDEN SERIES**

This week a new series of interest to local gardeners makes its appearance in The Plymouth Mail. It will feature pictures of local women in their homes and in their gardens giving helpful hints on the proven ways of gardening and raising flowers and garden plants.

The next week or two will be devoted to plants in the home and then the series will venture into outdoor spring time activities showing local gardeners making preparations for their summer plantings.

The series will continue on through the summer months showing interesting gardens and their progress with fall harvest features and final care of bulbs and roots for winter protection.

Suggestions for material for the feature is invited from any local gardener at any time while the series is in progress. The first of the series appears on page 1 of the third section this week.

## Rabbi Segal is Rotary Speaker

Rotarians heard one of the some students felt chagrined and most inspirational addresses ever frustrated at being unable to presented before the local club meet the extra-curricular fees last Friday by Rabbi Jacob E. that social pressures among class- Segal of Adas Shalom (Congregation of Peace) tabernacle of Superintendent Isbister along Detroit. The program was under

Six years ago Rabbi Segal was They both feel that scaled sent to Detroit where he found down costs could result by stu- 100 members in his parish which dents themselves taking a posi- now numbers 1,500 and has one of dents themselves taking a positive position to eliminate such the newest and most ornate places of worship in the city.

Rabbi Segal stated that Amer-\$30 and \$42. Many school and ica is a most unusual country in college student legislative groups that our individual means are so different yet oasically we are tied together by our common ideals. "All of us are of many different colors, creeds, faiths and beliefs and yet we all go back to one Adam created from dust gathered from all the colors and places of the world", he said.

"The greatness of America is not its tremendous resources, its Grand Canyon, its greatness is because it is a nation of nations consisting of many minorities, all immigrants or sons of immigrants", he further stated.

"America is not a melting pot as misnamed but a giant rainbow or symphony because its beauty is in the different blendings of its colors and instruments. Today we unite in Brotherhood Week and it is unite or else since the day we split the atom", he

He concluded his remarks by telling the story of the woodsman who entered the forest and asked the stately trees therein to furnish him with an axe handle. The lowly ash was selected by the trees and as soon as the handle was securely tied to the cently by state inspectors. axe the woodsman started cutting the beautiful walnut, cedar and pines. His actions brought forth from one of the most stately of Jaks the remark that had we, the future and draw a parallel from As a result of funds raised dur- the story of the woodsman and

# Largest Permit

Canton Township's largest building permit was issued by supervisor Robert Waldecker last Wednesday to the UAW-CIO of Kaiser-Fraser Motor company. The permit calls for the construction of a \$230,000 union hall and office building on the north side of Michigan avenue one mile east

According to Mr. Waldecker the union purchased a five acre site and will go ahead immediate- rangements. ly drilling a well and putting in sanitary facilities in order to build first thing this spring.

## Student Rated High in District Competition

Jane Nulty, a tenth grade student in Plymouth High school re- the sanctuary. ceived a superior rating in the Page 8, Section 3 piano division of the district solo and ensemble competition at Yp- the American Association of Unisky," "Chopin Melody" and fin- state fairgrounds in Detroit and ensemble competition at Yp- the American Association of Unisky," "Chopin Melody" and fin- state fairgrounds in Detroit and English Section 3 and ensemble competition at Yp- the American Association of Unisky," "Chopin Melody" and fin- state fairgrounds in Detroit and English Section 3 and ensemble competition at Yp- the American Association of Unisky," "Chopin Melody" and fin- state fairgrounds in Detroit and English Section 3 and ensemble competition at Yp- the American Association of Unisky," "Chopin Melody" and fin- state fairgrounds in Detroit and English Section 3 and English S

Ann Arbor, March 28.

## Wildlifers Will Entertain Ladies

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation club will hold their annual ladies night fish ainner on Wednesday evening, March 18. The scene of the popular annual mixed dinner will be the Joy road club house and members are urged to secure their tickets as soon as possible from officers so final arrangements for the affair can be

# Melvin Blunk **Tells Kiwanians**

Plymouth High school's occupational training program was explained to members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club Tuesday evening by Melvin Blunk, coordinator for the program.

The program allows students to receive valuable job experience while earning some money and at the same time continue their education, Blunk said. "Through enrollment in a cooperative training program, a boy or girl is able to continue in high school while at the same time receiving training and supervised work experience under actual paid employment conditions", he stressed. Blunk went on to point out that in addition to the student, the school and employer also benefit by this program. He called upon local businessmen to make better use of the information available at his office for hiring former students as employees.

"Plymouth was one of the first tour cities in the state to initiate this program and since its beginning students have earned nearly \$250,000", said Blunk, He pointed out that his office as co- Plymouth Sunday morning was. ordinator is sustained by the state and that he was proud of the high rating given his office re-

Blunk was introduced to the

## White Breakfast to be Held April 2

Annual Maundy Thursday White Breakfast sponsored by the women of the First Presbyterian church will take place on April 2 at 10 a.m., in the church

Mrs. Robert Bacheldor, general chairman of the breakfast, an-Salisbury, phone 1994-J.

Mrs. F. B. Foust, publicity: Mrs. marches will be the order of the home in the Plymouth area. J. E. Brown, worship; Mrs. Ger- day, said Laurence Livingston. ald Hondorp, music: and Mrs. director. Leading the parade will Dow Swope, dining room ar- be the combined elementary

Mrs. Edward Dobbs and Mrs. O. H. Williams are in charge of the food committee and Mrs. Emerson Robinson and Mrs. Roy Leemon will provide the decorations and program.

Fred Nelson will play the organ from 9:30 until 10 a. m. in

raman on McClumpha road.



GAFFIELD STUDIO PHOTO A THOUGHTFUL POSE is struck by Theatre Guild players in a scene from "January Thaw." Shown left to right are: Dean Saxton as Uncle Walter; William Hatcher as Herbert Gage; Mrs. Frank Dicks as Mathilda; and C. Veach Sparks as Jonathan Rockwood. The play is being sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club for the benefit of the Girl Scout Cabin Fund. The cabin has been used not only by the Girl Scouts of this area but also as a summer day camp for Wayne county crippled children. "January Thaw" will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 10, 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the Plymouth High school auditorium.



THIS IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY CRASHES that occur regularly on the corner of West Ann Arbor trail and Harvey street, probably Plymouth's most dangerous corner, according to Chief of Police Carl Greenlee. This car owned by Gerritt VanTubbergan of 9423 Oakview was involved in a two car crash Friday about five p.m. when it collided head-on with a car driven by James Keyes of 1480 West Ann Arbor trail. Solution to the serious condition existing on this corner is the widening of the two streets to provide motorists with better visability says the chief of police.

## This Wonderful Winter-Will Wonders Never Cease? Most surprised resident

Paul Groth of 9705 Joy road. Stepping from his front porch he stooped over at the side of his steps to see if he could believe his group by Barton Rogers, program ed as pretty a pansy blossom as

reported here this year on March weeks to come!

## Bands to Play Variety of Music

nounced that Presbyterian wo- A great variety of musical men may obtain tickets from numbers will highlight the Partheir circle chairmen before ade of Bands to be presented by March 20. Tickets will be avail- the Plymouth - schools' 'instru- ute information on financing. able to the general public from mental music department. The handy household hints, decorat-March 20 to March 24 and may band poncert will be given to- ing tips and seasonal suggestions be obtained from Mrs. Howard night at 8 p.m. in the new audi- on home up-keep and repair.

> school bands playing "Moonlight and Roses", "Eastport March", and "Marjorie Waltz". The Junio High band will take the spotlight with "Three Rings of Gold". "Day Dreams" and "March Premier." Vern Diedrick's popular dance band will play several of the recent popular numbers.

## Starting in Today's Plymouth Mail Homeowners, prospective buil- either interior or exterior, showders and anyone with an eye to ing a unique feature or bit of ineves and believe it or not he pick- remodeling or redecorating their genuity used by the home owner.

Homeowners: See Building Page

home will get added reading. The Building Page editor inpleasure from The Plymouth vites the reader to make any in-It certainly is the first pansy Mail this week--- and for 28 quiry concerning building or re-

to our offices it would be hard for News Page," is being brought to Building Editor," The Plymouth us to believe also in view of the the readers by 14 businesses alli-t Mail fact that the thermometer stood ed to the building, redecorating, at 17 degrees above zero that par- remodeling and home financing fields. The first of this series appears in today's edition on page

Readers can look forward to a regular series of house plans designed for economy and maximum use of space. Further information on any of these plans out charge. Other features of the page will include up-to-the-min-

Each week, too, the Building Other committee chairmen are Sweet music as well as rousing Page will present a picture of a

## Local Pointer Wins Ribbon Trophy at Show

The High school band will con- Kenneth Rood, of Evergreen Kenneth Witt, Victor S. Ferrari, this end will continue. clude the program with "The street won a blue ribbon and a Robert D. Wallace, Ronald T. Wanderer's Call", "Themes from trophy at the recent dog show Cody and George Rusceak.

will be available at the door. | that she had been entered in.

first and if he hadn't brought it A new feature. "The Building Address your questions to "The

Sponsors of The Building Page this fall. Better Home Furniture & Supply company and West Bros. whatever.

## Plymouth to Send Nine Into Armed Forces in March

Nine Plymouth men, two of them volunteer enlistees, are in the Plymouth Community scheduled to report for military fund's drive. duty on a March 10 draft call that

month old German short haired D. Winkler, Kenneth J. Stoops,

wersity Women will meet on ally a new march by Donald Miss Nulty will represent PlyMiss Nulty will represent PlyMarch 10, at 1 p.m. in the home Moore called "March Scherzo."

Versity Women will meet on ally a new march by Donald It is anniversary and past presfemale" in the American bred liam W. Stanford, both from Hawker. Making the best use of idents day for the club, and mouth at the state festival in of the chairman, Mrs. Leon Sch- Tickets for the Parade of Bands class. This was the first show Northville and Karl H. Ehrenfeld your sewing machine will be the guests are invited. Tea will be from Livonia.

# Predict "Excellent" Year Ahead in Area

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## Hillside Opens Fireside Lounge **Next Thursday**

A completely remodeled Hillside Inn will open its doors to the public in a grand opening next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 12, 13 and 14. One of the newest features of the extensive remodeling and enlarging program will be the beautiful new Fireside Lounge which will be entered from the new entrance and parking lot on the and head of the Insta-Loan ofwest side of the building.

The lounge, completely carpeted has an entirely new bar, an interesting fireplace and ceramic tile rest rooms done in soft, warm colors. The lounge is done throughout with brick and redwood giving a warmth to its ization loans," Taylor said, statguests who will be seated at oak tables in comfortable captain's

The lounge unit is situated in a completely new fireproof building divided from the old section of the inn by automatic fireproof doors. It has its own heating system and automatic elevator from the floor level storage rooms to the bar in the second story fireside room, which may be reached by patrons through a wide, carpeted stairway.

One of the new features added at this time is an electronic air purifier which will remove all smoke and other odors from the room. Westinghouse aircondition-

Hillside's popular dining room has been completely remodeled and redecorated. It is now carpeted throughout. The former bar has been removed and this secfrom the east parking lot to the dining room. Parking facilities now provide for 130 cars.

Hillside will be closed next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday so last minute details can be completed for the weekend open-

## **Fund Moves** To Consolidate 2 More Services

The Plymouth Community fund moved this past week to consolidate two more services ier last year. "Business," he into its annual drive.

The intent of the consolidation was to reduce the number of drives conducted annually in outh area will "experience unus-Plymouth by worthy, and needy, ually good business" and face an health and welfare organizations. optimistic consumer public right The Community Fund was organ- up through the middle, of 1954. He ized many years ago, to screen observed that this may not be appeals to Plymouth citizens, and true for the country as a whole, to consolidate their needs into a but said that inasmuch as there single annual drive for funds.

board of directors met with rep- are excellent prospects of inresentatives of the Infantile Para- treased construction and steplysis foundation and the Red ped up buying of "hard" com-

Edward Hare, representing the Detroit office of the Infantile Paralysis foundation, thanked the board for its invitation to participate in Plymouth's 1953 drive

However, he stated that policy in Competition Appliances: Blunks. Inc.: John laid down by the foundation's Campbell Plumbing & Heating; headquarters in New York spec-National Bank of Detroit; Otwell ifically forbade any local chap-Heating: Plymouth Federal Sav- ter in Plymouth or Detroit from ings & Loan association; Plym- participating in drives connected vision rating of "excellent" in the outh Lumber & Coal company; with any other health or welfare Southeastern Michigan Band and Pease Paint & Wallpaper com- organizations. He regretted that Orchestra festival held in Ypsipany: Steward Oldford, Builder; it was impossible for his organ-Roe Lumber company; Roberts ization to accept any assistance

> the Red Cross, stated that his organization had a similar pol-

He pointed out that limited participation has been permitted within the structure of the Torch Fund's drive in Detroit, and suggested that the matter be explorparticipation would be possible Club to Hear

The Community Fund board of also includes two inductees from directors suggested that includ-Northville and one from Livonia. ing Red Cross in the local drive Valory V. Gardsburg. eight From Plymouth they are John would eliminate the necessity for at the Woman's club of Plymouth solicitation of merchants and in- meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. in pointer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Greenlee. Joseph Tate, dustry, and negotions to achieve the Methodist church.

topic for discussion.

Bank Firms Optimistic; See No Slump Until 1954

An "excellent" year ahead in banking and a buying public with plenty of money in their pockets is the optimistic outlook forecast for this area during all four quarters of 1953.

Making these predictions Tues-

day were representatives of both Plymouth branches of the National Bank of Detroit and an official of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan association. Gauging the buying "temper" of the consumer here, Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president of

the Penniman Branch of NBD fice, said new car sales are "very good" during this first quarter. Ordinarily the car market is sluggish until the middle of the second quarter. "There is also a gradual uphill trend in used car, appliance and home and business modern-

ing that dealers here are carry-

ing considerably larger stock inventories. "During the year and the first part of 1954 there may be upwards to a 20 per cent growth in every organization that has the ability and facilities to expand," was the optimistic statement of Perry Richwine, president of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan association.

"We expect to issue mortgage loans in excess of \$750,000 before the end of the fourth quarter," Richwine disclosed. "We've already experienced a surging growth that indicates this will be ing functions throughout the endemand for mortgage money," he

said. Richwine noted that January financial transactions over that same month in previous years surged to a new record. This was disclosed alongside Richwine's statement that savings accounts have increased at Plymouth Federal some 20 per cent since early

Concurring with this statement that "it looks like a year of excellent business," Harry Larsen, assistant vice-president of the Main street branch of NBD, said "savings and commercial deposits are up 10 per cent and banking activity is beginning to step up more

than ever." In part, Larsen based his optimistic outlook on the increasing flow of checks clearing through his branch that has increased from 10 to 15 per cent since earlpointed out, "is gauged somewhat

to check activity."

Richwine feels that the Plymwas a shortage of houses here On Tuesday, February 24, the alongside a heavy demand there

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Plymouth High school band under the direction of Lawrence Livingston received a second dilanti, February 28.

Playing for the first time in class A competition with some of A. L. Hoffman, representing the best high school bands in southeastern Michigan, the band was heard by four judges.

Other bands in this class are Royal Oak, Ann Arbor, Pontiac, Ypsilanti, Mt. Clemens, Grosse Pointe, Hazel Park and Birming-

# **Bruce Bradshaw**

Bruce B. Bradshaw, decorating consultant, will be guest speaker A member of the J. L. Hudson

company's speaker bureau, he The Lapham Corners Exten- will discuss "Fashions in Fabrics sion group will meet next Tues- and Color Schemes." A question

Babson

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has always been helpful to the cause of good music, the choir of the Presbyterian church has deeided to give a special concert for New Orleans, Louisiana. 1, announced Fred Nelson,

The March 26 concert will be given to help finance the min-Holy Land. "Although Reverend Wilch intended meeting the enhis work here by helping."

ning his trip for many years but only recently has seen his way clear to undertake it. He and his have returned from their three wife will spend about two weeks vacation in Florida to their months seeing the historical home on Ball street. hts of the European countries of the Holy Land. While

Everyone is welcome to attend drove through bad weather, in he choir concert to be given in both Louisiana and Mississippi her Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Jack Dobbs has gone to Atlanta, Georgia to join her husormer Marjorie Bassett. Detroit.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Ralph West has returned Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman to her home on North Mill street and son, David and Mr. and Mrs. after spending two weeks with Samuel Spicer attended the her son Robert and family in Hollywood Ice Revue at Olympia

Mrs. Otto Reamer was hostess to the members of her birthday ily of Ft. Lee, Virginia are visitister's trip to Europe and the club last Wednesday afternoon in ing with the Ora Branches on her home on Junction avenue.

tire cost of the trip himself." Nel- Mrs. Lillian Stanible, Mrs. son said, "we felt we would like Allie Johnson and Mrs. Mary to show him our appreciation of Gebhardt were dessert luncheon guests last Wednesday of Mrs. Doctor Walch has been plan- William Farley of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tibbitts be he will attend the meet- and daughters, Betty and Rita of Rotary International in have returned to Plymouth from an extended winter vacation. concert program the 36- They visited several days with thoir has planned will com- Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and ructed and secular music, family in Sarasota, Florida. The on said. "We want to repeat Lee's are former Plymouth resiof the anthems people par- dents. From Sarasota they drove teulerly like during the year, to Shreveport, Louisiana where and also want to show what our they visited with their son, Airsoloists sound like doing some of man 2/C and Mrs. Lawrence Tib-Sigmund Romberg as well." Sol- bitts and their daughter. Lawoists with the choir are Earl Reh, rence is stationed at Barksdale tenor, and Nat Sibbold, baritone Air Field. Enroute home they

nois. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint were and who is stationed near there the Saturday evening dinner with the Army. Mrs. Dobbs is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pint of

and a terrific snow storm in Illi-

Mrs. Dessie Conn is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomphe University of Michigan hos- son of Sutherland avenue left oital where she is under observa- Sunday morning for a two or

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A large and appreciative audence enjoyed the fifth concert of the current season given by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra last Sunday afternoon. For the first time, the orchestra played in the remodeled Plymouth High school auditorium. Orchestra and audience alike found the new auditorium a great improveent over facilities previously available, though somewhat limited in audience capacity.

The major work of the afternoon was the Dvorak "Cello Concerto in B Minor, Op. 104", with concerto contains many typical Dvorak melodies and interesting rhythms which make it very lively and tuneful. Mr. Marshes performance won the "bravos" of his musical colleagues as well as the warm applause of his audience. Once again we were made aware of our good fortune in having such gifted artists in the personnel of our orchestra.

In his usual manner, Wayne Dunlap, conductor of the orchestra, arranged a varied and most interesting program. The opening onic Dance No. 1", of Dvorak, as sodality. arranged by George Szell. Following the concerto, Dr. Henry J. Wiseley were in Findley, Ohio on portance of understanding and Monday where they attended the appreciating good music. The arship received in her senior scheduled speaker, Homer Mar- year at St. Joseph's. tin, was unable to attend because of illness.

The second half of the program included that famous "Hafas their dinner guests Sunday, fner Symphony" (No. 35) by Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frick and fam- zart and the popular "American ily of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. in Paris" music of George Gershwin. In the latter number, the orchestra was augmented by mem-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorenz bers of the Plymouth High school siding on Pacific avenue, have complete with the extensive pershwin, including the honking of Parisian taxis. For this performance the orchestra made use Mrs. Karl Starkweather enter- of a set of taxi horns last used by

> broadcast of the work. All in all, the people of Plymouth were given once again a Jacobus, who will be assisted by most unusual musical treat. Players and audience alike partici- Champion, Mrs. Frank Dunn, pating in a cultural activity Mrs. Hugh A. Means and Mrs which is remarkable for a com- S. W. Spicer. munity the size of Plymouth. It is very gratifying to witness the musical progress of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra which has been evident in its concerts this season. If public support continues to expand with the rising stature of the orchestra, this community can look forward to a very bright future for our Symphony Orchestra, of which we are already very proud.

New Ann Delafield Cosmetics Make Bow

"More than one cream? What nonsense!" says Ann Delafield, world famous beauty and reduc-ing authority." In quoting the well known beautician, Robert Beyer of the Beyer Rexall drug store announced the Ann Delafield Cosmetics, the first original "no nonsense" approach to beauty care in years- a cosmetic line especially developed for the streamlined life of today's busy woman. The local druggist now has the new line in

Miss Delafield, whose name is known and respected in the beauty world, Beyer said, has always believed that beauty begins within. Her new cosmetic line is vitamin-centered. Your daily vitamins, at the cosmetic counter. are intended to protect clear eyes, smooth skin and glossy hair.

Square Dancers Swing Have Dutch Treat

The Plymouth Square Dance club held an evening of entertainment at the Bird school on Thursday, February 26. Dave Palmer was the caller.

Intermission was enhanced with a "dutch-treat" snack and lively conversation.

Tonight is class night. The next dance will be held Thursday, March 12 at the Bird school.



last Thursday evening. Mrs. Leslie Poczek and fam-

Schoolcraft road. Captain Poc- Douglas Marsh, principal cellist zek is with the United States of the orchestra, as soloist. This Mrs. Lisle Alexander of North

Mill street will be hostess to the members of her Junior bridge club Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Sunderman

and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor were guests last Saturday evening of Mrs. William Farley at cards.

Mrs. Frank Terry was hostess this week in her home on Union street to the members of her Wednesday evening bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer, double funeral of Allen Wiseley's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Wiseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peck had Robert Shingleton of Plymouth.

and family, who have been re- band. The performance was purchased a new home on Arthur cussion effects required by Gerstreet and moved in last week

Sew club Tuesday afternoon in her home on Blunk street.

ex-ray and observation.

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## Symphony Notes | Name Successor By Gerald J. Fischer

to College Paper Miss Delphine Pieczynski was

Herald. Rev-Stanley speaker, made the announcement at the Catholic Press program held at Madonna college in February. During the

half Miss Piec-

Pieczynski

zynski has held the positions of a page editor, business manager, and associate editor of the Herald. As a junior at the college she

is working for a teacher's certificate with a major in English and a minor in journalism. Besides her newly acquired position as editor-in-chief, she is

also president of the junior class and vice-president of the campus sodality. In past years she has

## Garden Club **Members Meet**

branch of the Michigan Division Rita Daggett. of Women's National Farm and Garden association will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Beyer on North Mill street, Monday March 9 at 1 p. m.

The meeting will be of a social nature and each member is asked tained the members of her Just Toscanini in an NBC Symphony to bring a white elephant wrapped as a gift. Tea will be served by the tea chairman, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. W. S. Bake, Mrs. Byron E.

## Local Girl Scouts Will Celebrate Birthday - Inaugurate New Badge

announced successor of Miss Joan will join with 1,900,000 sister every state, territory, and U.S.A. everywhere, like people every-Petro as editor-in-chief of the Scouts throughout the nation in possession. The Madonna Scouting's birthday on March 12. will be 41 years old that day.

troop on March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Georgia, and founded what has become a nationwide past year and a

of Marlowe avenue announce the ruary 20 at the Garden City Maternity hospital, Mrs. Pellerito is the former Roberta Lare.

Private and Mrs. Robert Luker announce the birth of a daughter, about the badge will be used by held positions as secretary of the Vicki Dawn born at the Alpena Girl Scout groups throughout the number was the familiar "Slav- press club and prefect of the General hospital on February 20 country on the occasion of the and weighing seven pounds. Pri-Miss Pieczynski is a graduate vate Luker is now confined to of St. Joseph's Elementary and the Army hospital in Mt. Clem-Allen Wiseley and Willoughby Walch spoke briefly on the im- High school in Manistee. She is ens and Mrs. Luker, the former attending the college on a schol- Jacquelyn Smith, is residing with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Dewey Smith in Hillman, formerly of Northville road, Plymouth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Birt are the proud parents of a son, Michael born on March 1 in the Riverside Hospital in Trenton. He weighed six pounds, twelve Members of the Plymouth ounces. Mrs. Birt is the former

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In honor of their 41st anniversary the Girl Scouts will inaug- ives. According to Mrs. Eber Readman, urate a new badge called "My Commission, the Girl Scout or- Government", through which half million girls are nearly half ganization in the United States they can learn the basic facts a million volunteers and about The late Juliette Gordon Low The badge has been developed by are trying to make scouting availorganized the first Girl Scout the national organization in co- able to all girls. operation with members of the League of Women Voters. Recandidates for office are selected, facts about voting, such as registration dates, location of polling Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pellerito places and who is eligible to vote. 41st anniversary to make plans Throughout the work for the new to enroll in the spring training birth of a daughter, Marie Jean, badge the girls will be required weighing seven pounds, twelve to relate the democratic operaand one-half ounces born on Feb- tions of their own troops with those of local, state and federal bodies.

According to Mrs. Readman similar plans for informing both membership and the public

141st birthday of the organization. But the Girl Scout of today is not merely a citizen of her community and her country, she sis a citizen of the world. She shares her interests with her sisters in where are motivated by common aspirations, interests and object-

Working with the one and a about how a democracy works. 1500 professional workers who

Here, in Plymouth, as in towns everywhere, additional adult quirements for the badge in- leadership is needed to meet the clude study of such things as how needs of girls who are ready for Scouting.

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To be shown on March 26. habits." starting at 1:30 p.m., at the Penn | The auxiliary, who is cooperat-Theater here, the film and lec- ing closely with the National attend, baby attendents will be when such symptoms are noted. Veterans' Memorial center, 173 run as high as 90 per cent," Mrs.

Urging the public, especially treated until the disease spreads, of Foreign Wars auxiliary, spon- half- 42 per cent." sors of cancer detection program. man, Mrs. Marie Norman, the needle in a hay stack is to run auxiliary points out that "lay- through the stack on rubber tires. man knowledge" of what cancer is and how it can be detected can. In the opinion of a good many educationally, serve as a valuable Plymouth people, the boys and aid to physicians. They warn that persons having wrong end

Cancer- whatever part of the any of the following symptoms promptly

Convening the latter part of 1) "Any sore that does not heal.

4) "Any change in a wart or

7) "Any change in bowel

ture will be open to the public Cancer society, points out that without charge. To make the en- these may or may not be cancer tire program available to mothers symptoms. But they warn that with small children who wish to complete diagnosis is called for available without charge at the Detected early, cancer cures

women, to attend is the Veterans the cure rates drop to just about Through its publicity chair- The easiest way to find a

Norman observes, "But left ain-

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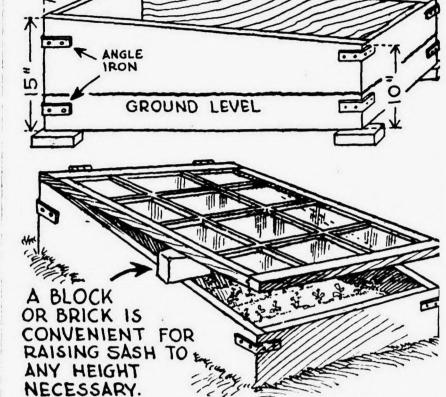
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This should be entirely free they let in enough. from shade especially to the south, so that the sun may shine directly on the frame. The frame should be constructed of 1-inch boards, of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. First Mig a hole in the ground through. slightly larger, than the size of the frame; It should be at least Social items can be phoned to a foot deep. Into this hole put the 1600. rame you have built so that 6 ; inches of it is beneath the surface and the remainder above. This will insure that no drafts enter from beneath. Construct the frame so that the front is 4 inches above the surface, and the rear, 9 inches. It must slant toward the south, where the winter sun shines. It is well to hinge the sash at the top of the frame, so,

About this time winter begins | it can be easily opened for trans-

A sunny spot in the garden.

protected as much as possible from the full force of winds and for the first time. the year around, it is difficult to driving rain, is the best situation find time to build one during the for the cold frame. It may be too active garden season. But now cold now to dig in the garden, but there is plenty of time, and little the sash may be procured and to occupy it; and all you need are the lumber frame made, so that a few elementary tools and space when the first warm days arrive in a warm garage or basement you are ready for serious

Glass substitutes are worth considering for the sash. They do not break, and the breakage of glass in windy localities is some- office warns that there is too But there are so many glass sub- times considerable. They are much laxity with left turn signstitutes available now, that you much lighter than glass, a merit als. This was particularly evican change the size to fit the most which women appreciate. They dent last weekend. The three convenient location available for do not let in as much light as traffic accidents involving Plyglass, but for growing seedlings mouth residents reported to that

The substitutes most commonly | left turns. used consist either of wire screens covered with material any of these collisions, the autoresembling celluloid, or fabrics mobiles were damaged. One actreated with wax to make them waterproof, and let more light Sheldon road, another at Ecorse

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## If you can preserve your car's good looks by merely signalling when turning, it is a small enough price to pay. 3 Scouts Plan

Trip to Jamboree Three Plymouth boys will board the special train to the Boy Scout Jamboree early in July. Earl Fulton, 246 Division, Ross Willett, 542 Holbrook, and Stephen Veresh, 42460 Clemons drive, all of troop P-3, have made their reservations for the trip to Santa Anna, California. A Livonia youth, David Glen Kinner, 9923 Berwick, will represent troop

RG-1 at the jamborce. The jamborce is a 10-day encampment of boys from all over the United States. But for the Detroit contingent the trip will consume a total of 20 days, many of which will be spent in sight-

Their special reserved train will make stop-overs at Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park, and many other interesting places. There will also be a post-jamboree trip to famous Knotts Berry Farm. and a full day's trip sightseeing on Catalina Island.

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the elementary school years.

reading at too early an age.

cautions" in the home.

school and home.

visual concentration.

omes evident.

enters school before permitting

eading tasks that require close

(3). Observing safety measures

by training youngsters to avoid

accidents when carrying scissors

or other sharp projectiles on

which he could impale himself.

(4) Seek professional care if

ight problems or eyestrain be-

A spokesman for the HVSO

declares in a statement that bad

lighting and other schoolroom

inadequacies result in about half

of the sight weaknesses in child-

ren. He bases his charges on sur-

veys of thousands of school child-

ren taken that "indicate visual

problem cases" developed as

youths treked to school rooms

The society noted that schools

properly lighted, designed and

furnished result in little increase

in eyesight problems between

The Wayne County Sheriff's

office all were the result of faulty

Though nobody was injured in

cident occured at Joy road and

and Inkster road, and the third

at Northville road and Edward

Hines drive. In every one of these

cases one of the parties was ac-

cused of neglecting to signal for

Take More Care

in Turning Left

The warning comes from the prevented by taking "proper pre- said.

They suggest these measures as a means of reducing eyestrain the society advises, recommend-piles of "flapjacks' and sausage, ment may sponsor "similar afand preserving children's eye- ing that parents do not encourage "It was a tremendous success." fairs, annually" in succeeding "the precocious child" to read said the originator of the pan- years. (1) Better lighting in the before starting school, ordinarily cake supper, Fire Chief Robert (2) Waiting until the child

Uniforms For Volunteers benefit."

(March 1 to 7) contains a four pointed out, however, that "anti- were today assured of dress uni- & Shop donated most of the foodpoint precautionary message that quated" classrooms double or forms costing over \$350 after stuffs, McAllister said. Door prizwarns not to let a child start triple eyesight problems during some 750 persons Friday consum- es were made available through ed 70 pounds of pancakes and 48 Plymouth Men's Wear, Grahm's "Visual maturity comes slowly pounds of sausage at a benefit and Davis and Lent. The owners Huron Valley Society of Optom- and it is a mistake to push a child supper. Held under the sponsor- of Fisher's Shoes donated the cost etrists who state that eyesight beyond the capacity of his de-ship of the fire department, the of ticket printing. weakness in children could be velopment stage," one spokesman pancake supper was firmly supported by businessmen here who Children of three or four years donated the majority of the food- singing two popular song versof age are not sufficiently de-stuffs served that included coffee ions. veloped for pin-point reading, and cake besides the steaming McAllister said that his depart-

McAllister. "And I want to send

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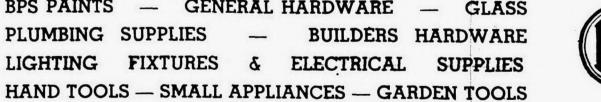
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**Obituaries** 

Mrs. Mary Bolton

Friday for Mrs. Mary Thorpe

Bolton, who passed away Tues-

resident for 10 years, residing on

Auburn avenue. About one year

ago she moved to 24 Wellesley

drive, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

She is survived by her hus-

Funeral services will be Fri-

day, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. from

the William R. Hamilton chapel,

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troit. Interment will be in Wood-

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band, Edwin D. and three sisters,

Mrs. Katherine T. Harper, Mrs.

day afternoon, March 3.

C. Thorpe, of Detroit.

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## Society Holds Meeting of Varied Church Activities

jobs. Easy pay plans. Estimates freely and promptly given. Kindly phone 744. Sterling Freyman. 24-26-tfc The Plymouth Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a general meeting DISC and plow for Simplicity or on Wednesday, March 11. The Montgomery Ward tractor. Call Executive Board will meet at 10:30 a. m. with the president, Mrs. Fred Thomas. At 12:15 p. m. a prayer service will be held in

The Rachel circle will serve uncheon at 12.30. Mrs. John Chaney will be in charge of the fellowship at the tables.

3 MONTH old female Cocker Following the luncheon a short Spaniel in vicinity of Irvin business meeting will be held at street. Small boy's pet. Reward. which time the quarterly reports will be given.

Mrs. Albert Horvath will lead the group in devotions entitled. "The Kingdom of God may be Realized." Program chairman for the meeting will be Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee. Mrs. Russell Steininger, treasurer of the Detroit conference will be the guest speaker. She has chosen for her 27-1tc topic, the goals of the W. S. C. S. for this quadrennium.

Members are urged to bring material suitable for making ing the recent loss of our beloved doll clothes to this meeting.

## husband and father. We would **Judge Birdhouse** Entries Tonight

Final judging in a three-division bird house contest- with half the entries guaranteed winnerstakes place tonight at the Junior High school, starting at 6:30 p.m. Nine awards will be made by

the Plymouth Branch of the Michigan Division of Women's National Farm & Garden association, and the Optimist club, cosponsors of the contest that will see between 16 and 20 youths

Three awards (\$2 for first, \$1 Mrs. Bolton was a Plymouth for second, blue ribbon for third places) will be made in each of three divisions for winning wren houses, bluebird houses and bird feeders.

Judging will take place under the direction of three manual arts training instructors. They are John J. Ort, Bentley High school: Williard Renard, Northville High school; and George Skytta. Wayne High school.

According to a member of the garden club, the birdhouse building contest will get under way here at an earlier date next year permitting local winners to submit their entries in a similar conby the amount of advise he gives test sponsored by a Detroit news-



sunsuit and calfskin boots laced with rawhide fit Joan Hugg for



Spessard Holland (D.), of Florida, asked Congress to nullify Supreme Court ruling and return "tidelands" oil to coastal states. Holland is backed by 39 other-

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## Thursday, March 5, 1953 7

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business in Plymouth previously, open to customers previous to

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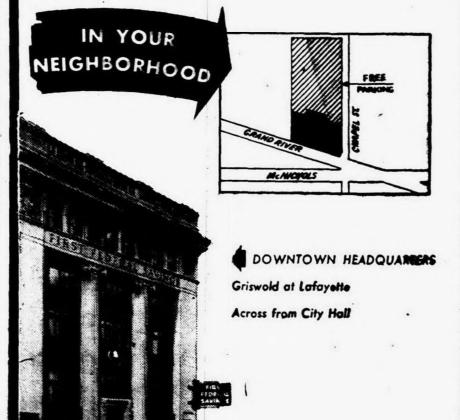
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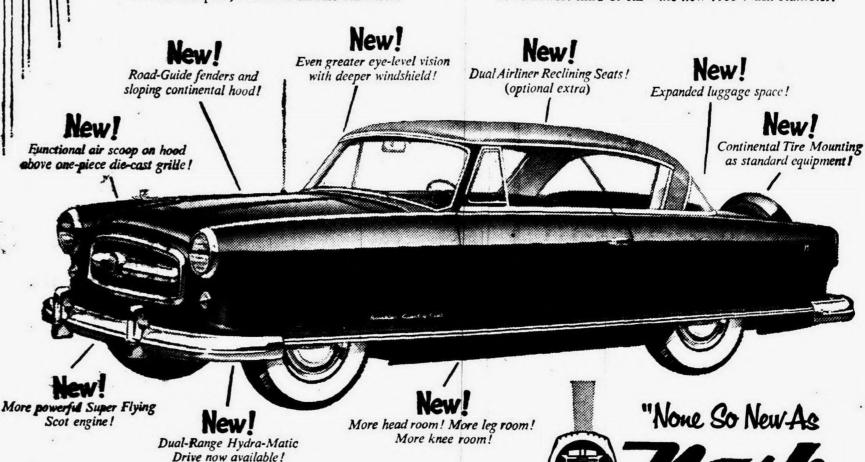


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## Society Presents Quilt Exhibit, **Dress Review**

Members of the Plymouth Hisplay of heirloom quilts, hear re- we enter 1954. ports on old fashioned quilting bees and early Plymouth wedreview of by-gone wedding during the first nine months of contestants is "Optimism: The there was "no burden", gowns, at the next meeting to be the year" held on March 12 at the Veterans' Memorial center. The meeting to substantiate any year-end will start at 7:45 p. m.

will model various wedding of four local employes to 10."

who have in their possession any \$1,000,000 "above the former loan heirloom quilts are asked to con- average" had been made in the tribute their quilt in order that fourth quarter of 1952. During it may be on display for the oc- that same period National's new casion. Persons are asked to list deposit accounts were listed as the approximate age of the quilt being "over 1,300." builted. All this information are reported as coming from as High school. should be attached to the article. far west as Fowlerville and ments will be served.

Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell of East surging, unconfirmed reports in-Tawas spent the weekend in dicate that the National Bank Plymouth visiting friends and will embark on a heavy building

Plymouth Mail Want Ads will ing sometime within the next thy in the supporting roles. get you fast results.

April 6 election is March 9.

## THE PLYMOUTH MAIL **Local Orators Bankers Predict** to Compete in (Continued from Page 1) Some political-economic anal-

**Optimist Contest** ysts have forecast that business will stay in high gear up through Three Plymouth High school the end of the third quarter, but students: Kenneth Steinke, Fosforecast increasing consumer "resistance", lower commodity pricter Brown, and Thomas Rowe, generally agreed that the "hidtorical Society will witness a dising and a general cautiousness as will compete for top honors in the den" costs were not too stringent. Plymouth Optimist club orator-Taylor concurred somewhat ical contest at the regular meet- of the School Community Planwith the general feeling that ing of the Optimist club, Monday, ning group and principal of B. E. Champe, president. dings and will observe a dress "business will remain very good March 9. The subject assigned the Smith Elementary school, said

"But right now there is nothing | ment." Judging the contest will be slump," he added, pointing out James Latture, Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Howard Brown will read that in the three months the In- and Marvin Terry. The winner a paper, entitled, "Weddings in sta-Loan office has been opened of the local contest will compete Early Plymouth." To illustrate it has served "so many customers in the Optimist's seventeenth disher topic, members of the society that we have increased our staff trict contest in Adrian. Mich. The district winner will be sent to gowns. Another paper, "Quilting Though current statistics of the Optimist International Con-Bees" will be given by Mrs. John local banking activity here are vention in Washington, D.C., not available, it was disclosed June 17 to June 20 as a guest of Members and non-members about a month ago that over the club with all expenses paid.

## Ladywood High Presents 3 Act Play Production

Rehearsals for the "Red-Headed Step Child" a comedy-drama and to designate by whom it was The \$1,000,000 increase in loans are in full swing at Ladywood

The students are awaiting with Following the meeting refresh- Howell and north and south, from enthusiastic anticipation the production of the play— as this is their first venture into the field of three act plays.

The female cast includes Misses Mary Lou Noble and program here incorporating its Maureen Dee Brandell in the two branches (Main & Penni- leading role; and Misses Carol Mr. and Mrs. William Brad- man) into a single office. Re- Brandt, Eileen Murphy, Maryan shaw and son of West Ann Arbor liable sources reported Tuesday Watson, Sharlene Rathwell, Pattrail recently visited friends in that the present Main street ricia Galvin, Jaunita Rykowski, branch and an "adjacent area Carol Wassel, Ann Kleinert, Patwill be completely rebuilt, start- ricia Adams and Patricia McCar-

The male cast consists of Jim Wojeski and Joseph Oprzadek of the University of Detroit, and David Bluckno, and Richard Natkowski of St. Andrew High

Tickets for the play- are on sale now. They may be purchased at the school, or from any of the Ladywood High school students.

27 in the St. Andrew gym-auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Social items can be phoned to

## Hidden Costs (Continued from Page 1)

have already outlawed such ex-

A sampling of parents, who along with some teachers and school officials comprised the 30member fact-finding board, were

Miss Ruth Eriksson, chairman

Faith that Leads to Achieveplenty of money for such things boasts a membership of 525. It fast in the kitchen. as candy, marbles and shows," owns some 40 acres of property Miss Eriksson said.

The "hidden" cost study shows and for use of its membership. schools here.

It points out, however, that the The WWCCA is affiliated with lion's share of the costs- be- the Michigan United Conservatween 92 and 95 per cent- are tion clubs varied state organizaspent between the 7th and 12th tions and with the National Wild-

Starting in junior high school One of its primary functions. \$39: 11th grade, \$72; and 12th natural resources. grade \$160.

mentary students pay these costs: mits limited shooting of does and kindergarten, \$9.50; 1st grade, fawn as resulting from the in-\$1.60, 2nd grade, \$3.60, 3rd grade, sistence of conservation lobbying \$4.60; 4th grade, \$4.60; 5th grade groups. \$7.50, 6th grade \$10. Students on Over 50,000 deer were dying of this level are furnished textbook starvation each year just because material at no charge by the antique conservation laws pre-Board of Education. The practice, vented sportsmen from disposing however, is discontinued after a of deer in a humane manner, Dr. student is admitted to senior high Champe comments, noting that school (9th grade). It, perhaps, it resulted in an economic waste accounts for added "hidden" costs that ran into millions of dollars in high school inasmuch as text- annually. books vary in personal cost be- He charges that legislators are tween \$16 and \$26 each year.

in general most burdensome to using some issues that appear bethe student. Twelfth graders, if fore them for "bargaining" purthey participate freely in extra- poses. curricular activities will pay up- The WWCCA will join with wards to \$144 for these things: the National Wildlife association Locker fee, 25 cents; class dues in observance of National Wild-\$3.00, club dues, \$1.00; dances, life Week from March 15 to 21. \$1.00 :senior prom, \$12.50; senior As an annual project the NWA day, April 26 and Monday, April trip, \$75; senior pictures, \$30, urges the nation's sportsmen to graduating announcements. \$14: take positive steps to preserve athletics, \$4.80; the yearbook an- from becoming extinct a game

> average of \$16.30 for textbooks. tion of the association. The report, assembled over This year it is the prairie nearly a two-month's period, chicken (pinnated or "squarestarting last December, does not tail" grouse) that has become

> make specific recommendations nearly extinct in Michigan. for eliminating the "above and." In a bulletin, the MUCC says beyond" costs.

> the attention of parents and the "uncertain." schools just what "hidden" costs - "They are almost gone from were involved in public education the upper peninsula, probably here, Miss Eriksson said. She extinct in the southern lower indicated that later recommenda- peninsula." the bulletin comtions may be laid before the com-tments, stating, however, that

## New Licensing, Road-Test Schedules For Plymouth, Canton

Persons living in Plymouth and Canton townships may now procure drivers licenses and take road tests in the areas in which they reside as the result of a new schedule for "visiting" officers, announced Monday by the Wayne County Sheriff road patrol.

Licensing officers will be at the Plymouth Township Hall each Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Canton Township Hall each Monday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For beginners who hold temporary permits and are unable to meet these schemes, road tests are held every Monday and Friday at Dearborn Township Hall from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is

## 'Join Conservation Club" Week Sees Local Group Seeking New Members

"Join a conservation club" is ment is to keep the grasslands the theme as sportsmen here ob- which the birds require."

open to new members is the onment of farms" for putting the Western Wayne County Conserv- prairie chicken in the near exation association headed by Dr. tinct category.

The association, with its club- Highbrows get the publicity house on Joy, between Wayne but the country is still safe in the "The children seem to have and Newburg roads, currently hands of people who eat breakused in its conservation work that a single student pays be- The club has an outstanding ar-

tween \$450 and \$637 during the chery range with varied shooting 13 years he spends in the public lies afforded by wooded, hilly areas and streams.

life association.

(7th Grade) the report shows says Dr. Champe, is to give that the 13-year-old pays be- strong support and insistence to tween \$50 and \$144; 8th grade, legislation that would help prebetween \$42 and \$125; 9th grade, serve the state's wildlife. and an average of \$34; 10th grade, conserve mineral, water and soil

Dr. Champe points to recent In an average school year ele- deer herd legislation that per-

not properly informed to enact The senior year the report is wise conservation legislation.

animal whose lessening numbers It was noted along side this an have been brought to the atten-

that the future of the prairie

they remain in "fair" numbers in part of the northern lower peninsula.

The bulletin warns that the "job of prairie chicken manage-



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tion, as a result of fire suppres-Currently holding its doors sion, reforestation and aband-

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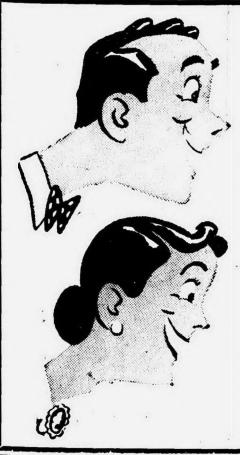
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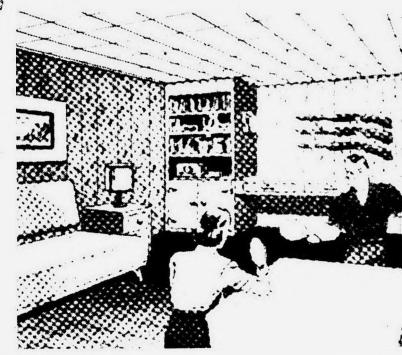
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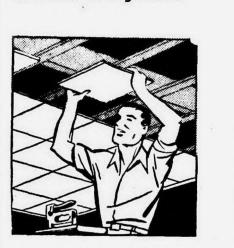
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# SOCIAL NOTES

street was awarded his Master of ren road was hostess at a shower Science degree in Chemistry honoring bride - elect Dorothy visitors are cordially invited. from the University of Wiscon- Hester on Thursday evening, sin at their first semester grad- February 26. Dorothy will beuation excercises recently.

have returned to Plymouth after many lovely gifts, after which have returned to Plymouth after many lovely girls, after which refreshments were served. Saturday evening guests of Mr. Infantryman Alvie Smithson of Mrs. Cooney. took them to California and the Among the guests present were, and Mrs. Eber Readman in their Camp Atterbury, Indiana was a West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Readman and daughter, Mary Jane of Blunk street attended the Hellywood Ice Revue in Detroit on Sunday.



## By Carl Peterson

Top government and business

men have recently been taking a sharp look at the nation's tariffs. That's the financial barrier we put up goods can't compete on the American market. So, some countries have been selling their exports to Communist nations . . . just to keep eating. This makes our side as unhappy as a gopher in a grantrade with us have to borrow money from us to keep going. And they don't like us any better for it. They're like the fellow who borrows five dollars from you and then hates you for it. Seems like it's better to let the nations earn it through free trade than to drop it in their laps

and fawns. It's a good thing hunters have to use guns. Fill all your writing needs, including the newest regular and ball point pens, as well as fine Air Mail and regular stationery. at Plymouth's most complete and modern drug store, PETERSON DRUG; 840 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Dervin L. Flowers of Ball | Mrs. Richard Palmer of Warcome the bride of Buford Conn on turned Wednesday after spending Detroit. Over 200 members of the March 21. After the playing of the past week in Chicago, Illinois club attended. Mr. Culver is the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark games, the honored guest opened on business. Misses Mabel Hester, Frances of Union Lake. Harrison, Norma Ferguson, Joan Karner, Janyce Henry and Evelyn Montgomery.

The Anna Smith Circle of the Child Study club met at the home of Mrs. Harold Kuisel of Ann street on Wednesday, February 25. The work was continued on the project of making aprons for the nurses for the Wayne County Health department. Plans were made for the club's annual relaxation night when the group will attend the Theatre Guild-Kiwanis production of "January

Visiting Mrs. Margaret Hough on West Ann Arbor trail for a few days were Mrs. Philip Hadsell and two children of Niles. Michigan.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. John Hauk of South Lyon, formerly of Plymouth, joined them against foreign goods coming last Sunday in the celebrating of into the U.S. Many tariffs their forty-ninth wedding anniare so high that foreign versary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber and daughter. Sandy of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laura of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Virgin of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight ite quarry. Another angle is Miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. that countries which can't Milton Heidt and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Heidt and sons all of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe have just returned to their home on West Ann Arbor Trail followling a trip to Florida. Enroute home they called on the Andy Dunns in their beautiful new home in Asheville, North Carolina From there they drove to Binghamton, New York, where Ohio state wildlife officials they visited their daughter and report that in 1952 hunters son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Norman shot 425 bucks . . . but auto- Kovall and their new daughter, Patti Jean.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquette of Lakeland Court entertained friends from Milford at dinner

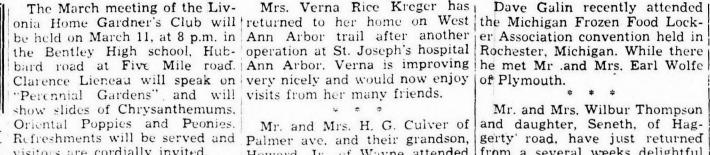
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moe of Irvin street were hosts Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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The March meeting of the Liv- Mrs. Verna Rice Kreger has | Dave Galin recently attended | onia Home Gardner's Club will returned to her home on West the Michigan Frozen Food Lockbe held on March 11, at 8 p.m. in Ann Arbor trail after another er Association convention held in the Bentley High school, Hub- operation at St. Joseph's hospital Rochester, Michigan. While there bard road at Five Mile road. Ann Arbor. Verna is improving he met Mr and Mrs. Earl Wolfe Clarence Lieneau will speak on very nicely and would now enjoy of Plymouth.

Jack Gage of Clemons road re- party last Saturday evening in Florida. secretary of the club.

Mrs. Carl Finney, Mrs. Joyce Al- home on Blunk street were Mr. recent weekend guest of Mr. and len, Mrs. Betty Stamper, and the and Mrs. James Crossitt and son Mrs. James Alexander of North Adams street were the Sunday Birthaay 500 club Saturday eve- illness of her mother, Mrs. Rama- fined to New Grace hospital, De-Harvey street,

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thompson Howard, Jr., of Wayne attended from a several weeks delightful the Lake County mid-winter vacation in the Bahamas and

> Miss Joanne Purcell of South day last Saturday. Main street spent last weekend in Detroit as the guest of her aunt.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartom. ning, in their home.

The PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Michigan Thursday, March 5, 1953

Marsha Ann Barnes, 11 year- Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Tisch of Friday evening dinner guests old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur street had as their Sun- of Mrs. Margaret Hough of West-James E. Barnes of South Harvey day guests, Mr. Tisch's sister, and Ann Arbor trail were Mrs.\*\* street entertained several small husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Hough's brother and sister-in-

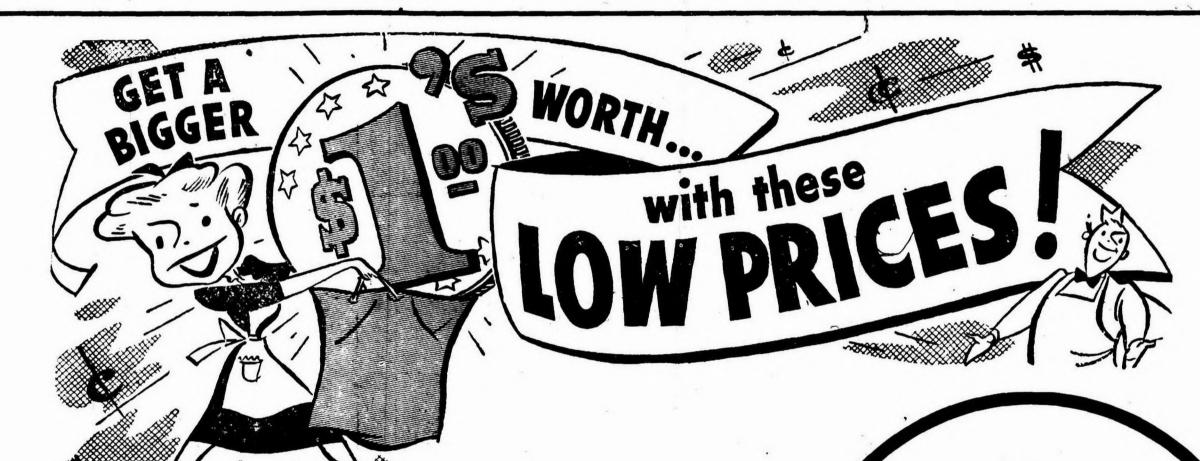
tre party in honor of her birth- bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rienas of set avenue recently returned Ypsilanti and Frank Dicks of West Ann Arbor Trail will be from St. Louis, Missouri where Forest avenue visited their sister,-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey of hosts to the members of their she was called due to the serious Mrs. Clara Truesdell, who is con-

friends at a luncheon and thea- Rowland and family of Stock- law. Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Ried of

Mrs. Charles Anderson of Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dicks of troit, on Sunday.

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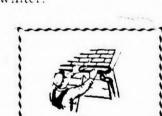
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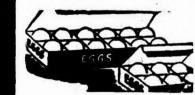
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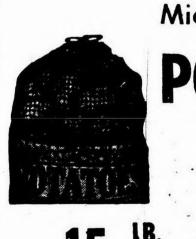
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passages from "Science and at the morning and evening ser- CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, min-Health with Key to the Scrip- vices. You are cordially invited ister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, superintendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring the of man, let us remember that har- Social items can be phoned to message. Sunday School, 11:45

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## Hough Farm First Centennial Farm Recognized in Plymouth Area

farm in this area is right here in migrated to other parts of the Wayne county. Several weeks world. ago the Charles A. Root farm in "This cabin was built in 1904 the first centennial farm near ation in grateful memory of those here. Since that time it has been who left the comforts of an older discovered that the Edward C. civilization in the East to carve Hough farm, on West, Warren a home from the forest here and avenue, in Canton township, re- make possible the security and ceived a centennial farm certifi- comforts we now enjoy." cate from the Michigan Historical When Hough applied to the Commission on August 17, 1949. Michigan Historical commission Hough is vice-president and for recognition of his centennial treasurer of the Daisy Air Rifle farm he received the following

signed by President John Quincy the same piece of farm land for

the youngest of nine children. Knowledge through this certifi-

Upon the completion of the cate.' Detroit had a population of about 1827. equal number of Indians.

he reached Tonquish creek. He on January 5, 1835. built the cabin to use as a store- country.'

In 1904 the Hough family plac- in Farmington ed a bronze tablet on the door of

house of family relies and mem-

the cabin which reads: gether with Salmon Kingsley, a ton Methodist church at 8:30. Arbor Trail, and Hough settled dramatic groups here, built a log cabin on this site and married Kingsley's youngest

The first recognized centennial from which a large family has 9 through 13.

letter from Lewis Beeson, secre-The Hough farm is of about tary of the commission: "I am the same age of that as the one pleased to send you the Centenowned by Mr. Root. Root's deed nial Farm Certificate. On behalf reads February 22, 1826, and of the Michigan Historical com-Hough's is dated July 3, 1826, mission I want to compliment The latter, a deed to 80 acres, is you and your family on owning more than one hundred years. The farm has an interesting The stability your family has history for it gives an insight in- shown is to be commended. Unto what life in this area was like questionably, throughout each over 120 years ago. Ira Marshall generation your family has made Hough, grandfather of Edward a great contribution to the state Hough; was born in Rupert, Ver- of Michigan, which the Historical mont on April 27, 1803. He was Commission is pleased to ac-

Erie Canal in 1825. Ira Hough Hough has other original pacaught the western fever and pers which show that Hough started out for the new country district school stood on this land opened in Michigan. He boarded as well. They do not tell when an Erie Canal barge with all his the school was built, but it was belongings and set off for Buf- probably in 1826 or 1827, since falo. Once there he traveled to the school report in Hough's pos-Detroit on board a sailing vessel, session is dated September 27,

1000 whites at the time, and an This report shows that teacher Mary Barber was paid \$32 for After spending a few days in her year's services. Records also Detroit Ira Hough started out to show that Ira Hough made a find himself a home. He began by lease on the land where the prefollowing the Rouge river until sent Hough district school stands

turned off here and followed the Hough, as a centennial farmer, creek, and finally stopped at the was invited by Governor G. Menpiece of land now known as the nen Williams to attend the 100th Hough farm. Here he built one of anniversary of the state fair in the first homes in Wayne county 1949 as an honored guest. The outside the settlement of Detroit. governor's letter stated: "Your A cabin was efected by the family were pioneers in this Hough family in 1904 on the very great State of ours and they have spot where the original cabin shown stability and a tenacity of built by Ira Hough stood. They which all can be proud. You typattempted to make it of the same ify the type of American and size and as nearly like the orig- Michigan citizen who has been inal cabin as possible. The family the backbone of this great

## Will Present Play

The newly-formed Farming-"TO PASSERS-BY: In the year ton Players' group is to present 1825 at the opening of the Erie its first play," The Torchbearers' Canal, Ira Marshall Hough, to- on March 6 and 7 at the Farming-

Revolutionary soldier, and his Directed by Mrs. George Nahfamily migrated from the State stoll, the play promises to be a of Vermont to the wilderness in riotous success with all viewers. the West known as the Territory It is a famous Broadway hit stagof Michigan, and settled in this ing a play within a play and neighborhood. Kingsley located cleverly presenting to its audon what is now called the Ann lience the trials of local adult

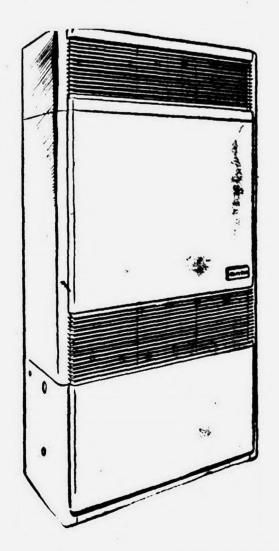
Established alfalfa-brome, aldaughter, Adeline. The cabin he falfa-brome-Ladino and Ladinobuilt was destroyed by fire in brome pastures that suffered 1835, when he built a frame winter damage should have 200 house nearby, which has since to 300 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer been the Hough Homestead and per acre this spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riddering, who head the committee, will lecture every evening at 8 p. m. on various topics concerning Holland. Mr. Riddering studied for two years at the University of Amsterdam, and Mrs. Riddering just arrived in the United States five months ago from her native

"Being Dutch," Mrs. Riddering said, "we are planning this program in order to give the American people something in return for their money."

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## Hold Last Rites For Founder of Goddafd Firm

Funeral services for industrial ist Archibald N. Goddard, 80, father of Lewis W. Goddard, of 1227 West Maple, were held Sat- grees. urday in Detroit.

The elder Goddard, who died nine days ago at Key West, Florida, was a founder and chairman of Goddard and Goddard company, manufacturers and milling cutter engineers.

Goddard's son, Lewis W., is currently vice-president of the firm, headed by a second surviving son. Emmons A., presi- a very pleasant visit at the Har-

Mr. Goddard was a former ny of Sciences.

He was a charter member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the American Society of Tool Engineers, a past member of the American Society for Metals, besides holding a life membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

He held honorary doctorate degrees from Wayne university and Worcester Polytechnic institute.

Other than his two sons, survivors include two daughters, Miss Eloise O. Goddard, and Mrs. Miriam Goddard Bronson, and seven grandchildren.

House for sale? Use a classified ad. Call 1600. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

## Grange Gleanings

Are you coming to supper tonight? Where? Why! At the Grange hall of course. Pot luck supper and the usual special attention to the March birthdays. The business meeting follows at which time two candidates will receive the first and second de-

have not brought or sent in the pinski. proofs: please do so at once as the photographer wishes to finish up the big picture now. We are very happy to be able

eye is much better. Mr. and Mrs. E. Vealey enjoyed toms on Sunday.

to report that Will Grammel's

Pomona meeting next Tuesday rustee of the Cranbrook Acade- evening, March 10 at Lima. Lafayette Grange is the entertain-

> Call 1600 for classified ads. Deadline is Tuesday at noon.

## V.F.W. News

A hospital trip was made February 25 to the veterans at Maybury sanitorium. Those who took decks of cards were Donna Dawson, Marian Dickie, Marian Luttermoser: Hilda Rorabacher, If there are any who had their Georgina Elliot, Marion Warner, pictures taken at the hall and Virginia Bartel and Bernice Ko-

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Thursday, March 5, 1953 3

Nominations and election of the years new officers were held

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## Girl Scout News

Troop 6 elected officers on Monday, February 23, Mary Lynn Walters was elected president, Joyce Rudick, vice president; Sharon Roberts, secretary and Kay Selle, treasurer. Dorothy Lorenz and Joyce Rudick were appointed to the Day Camp planning committee Patricia Cover is the troop reporter. Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe are the leaders.

Troop 13 under the leadership of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Congdon held a play on February 23 for their mothers and sponsors. The sponsors are the St. John's League. The girls made crepe paper costumes for the play. New officers for March were elected and are as follows: chairman, Greta Jensen: treasurer, Marlene Sharland; secretary, Karen Kaunisto and sunshine, Linda Ross. Karen Kops is publicity chairman. The troop number has been changed from Brownie troop 12 to troop

News events from Girl Scout troop 10- Patchen, as reported by the news collectors, Jean Higgens, Doris Morris and Patty Humphrey include the following: The girls made bean bags for the 1st and 2nd grades of the Patchen school and the troop members have been attending swimming classes at the High school. On February 23 the girls held a bake sale, and attended a surprise Vaicntine party on February 14. The young Scouts plan to attend the movie 'Peter Pan'. At the present time the girls are making plans for the Girl Scout birthday.

In concluding the troop's report, the news reporters stated, "we would like to thank the Plymouth Council for giving us the right to use the swimming pool on Saturday and to those who help at the pool, also The Plymouth Mail for letting us run the Girl Scout News."

The members of all Brownie, Intermediate and Senior Scout troops are at present engaged in selling tickets to the Kiwanis club fund-taising project for the Kiwanis Girl Scout cabin. The Theatre Guild's production of "Januarr Thaw" which will be held on the evening of March 10, 11, ticket sale is going well. As of Monday, March 2 Troop No. 6 whose leaders are Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe led in the number of tickets sold

The cabin figures prominently in troop plans throughout the year and parents and friends of Scouts who contribute to the fund by buying tickets would be more then repaid if they could witness the pleasure the cabin brings

Mrs. Harold Shirey reports that Linda Williams passed her Girl Scout Swimmer's Badge on Saturday. February 28.

Carol Karnatz, George Ann Bauer, and Joan Bassett passed the Red Cross Swimmer's test and received their certificates.

Scouts and their parents and friends are asked to remember that the annual Birthday Rally will be held on March 20. Each troop is preparing part of the program. More details laterbut save the 20th for our celebra-

The girls in Troop No. 1 are cooperating with their sponsors, the V.F.W. Auxiliary in holding a Bake Sale in March in the Kresge store. Proceeds from the sale will ge to pay for the registration of the troop at Day Camp next summer. The girls are making posters now to advertise the bake

Elizabeth Calhoun has received her 2nd Class Badge.

Mrs. Nagy took 4 girls to visit Iris Cody, their shut-in friend. They made Iris an honorary member of the troop and presented her with a handbook. She has done her Tenderfoot requirements and is starting work on her second class badge.

"What's all the loud talk in the dining room, sister?" "Father and mother are swap-

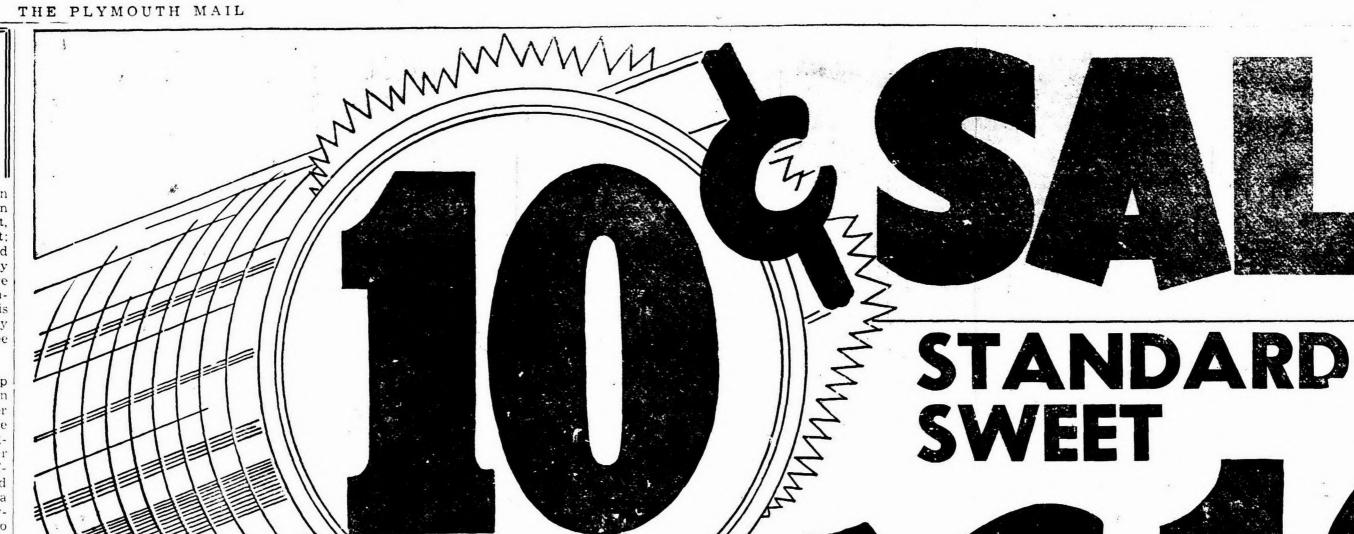
ping animals." "Swapping animals?"

"Yep. She passed the buck to him and got his goat."

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LEGISLATIVE **NEWS LETTER** 

Ey Leonard E. Wood State Representative

Early in the week, an attempt was made for revival of the constitutional amendment-revising the sales tax diversion amendment, also confiscating the Veterans Trust Fund. But it died for lack of support.

Conferences between the tax committee and the Governor continue, as taxpayer's money is consumed with no results. Although the Covernor has had many proposals-Corporation Tax Whole-salers tax-Income tax and various others, he has seen fit to play politics and play a waiting game. Is he taying to make the legislature look pad for political hay or have we a General who eannot make decisions in an emergency. We, the legislature have proposed the ideas. Now what are you coing to do, Governor? Time is money, the people's

In the mean-time, the State's eash is such that only a small part of the \$1,000,000 dollars due the schools can be sent out next in nth The proposal to advance the day date of the Corporation franches her from August to May violet alleviate the curtime. Please taixise your State Representatives and Senators especially Democrats-they are solidly opposed to this necessary legislation. Send postcards and letters. Our school chaldren will suffer if we den't work together. Don't let our schools surfer any

time is the pp man nt of a liquor comanissante. December-18, 1952 Mr. K and was rejected by the Sand dans 14. 1953 Mr. Korassa was again rejected because the Governor stubbornly appointed him again. Evidently he is not willing to cooperate with his own senate. In lion dollars a car liquor business goes with at peaks and imto play the release nt dragon. We are now in March and no one has been mente meet as cet. Who are you trong to a roy, n with



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AUNT JEMIMA has some pancake flipping instructions for Fire Chief Robert Mc-Allister before he undertook the job at the special pancake dinner sponsored by the local Ralph West who has been confire department to purchase new uniforms. Jay Rucker (center), proprietor of Stop & Shop fined to the hospital in Ann Arsuper market where Aunt Jemima demonstrated the art of pancake making, watched the bor is now at his home on North

# SOCIAL NOTES

pital where she underwent an ap- dor on Tuesday afternoon in their home on Adams street. pendectomy. She is well on the her home on South Main street

Monday evening dinner guest on Tuesday, March 10 at the ruary 18 at 1 p.m. The topic of dinner guests tonight. Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wyman in home of Mrs. Robert Smith on discussion was nutrition and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of

Mrs. Edna O'Conner was the First Methodist church will meet Waldecker on Wednesday, Feb- family of Garden City will be

Mrs. William Bartel of Plymouth road was returned to St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday where she remains seriously ill. While her condition is reported improving she is still unable to

from the Detroit Osteopathic hos- tality of Mrs. Raymond Bachel- evening bridge club this week in Adams street. Honored guests

The Char-Mar Circle of the met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mr, and Mrs. James Duffey and

Howard Culver of Palmer avenue attended a meeting of the American Society of Pianb Technicians in Detroit on Monday evening. Two Detroit Free Press men were the guest speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Noble of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road attended the concert given by the Luther College of Decorah, lowa, in Ann Arboir on Wednesday eve-

Melvin Gutherie, a student at Albion college, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road.

Charles Huebler, who has been confined to Detroit Osteopathic nospital following surgery, returned to his home on Berry road, Sunday where he will be convalescing for about three

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink spent last Sunday visiting relatives in Adrian and Devil's lake.

Lisle Alexander of North Mill street has been in Washington. D.C. all this week on American Legion business.

Dale Behler, a student at Michigan State college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler of Irying

The next meeting of the Geer School PTA will be on Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m. This will be the annual election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haug will serve on the entertainment com-

Miss Wanda Gillingham and Mrs. Lila Humphries spent the weekend in Kalamazoo visiting Mrs. Humphries's sister and other

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler were hosts last Saturday evening to the members of their 500 club at a co-operative dinner and evening of cards, in their home on Irvin street.

Two birthdays were celebrated last Monday when Mrs. William Miss Gloria Chaney of Pacific The members of the Mayflower venue recently returned home bridge club enjoyed the hospi- will entertain their Saturday of her 500 club at her home on were Mrs. Charles Rienas and Mrs. John Sunderman.

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# SOCIAL NOTES



Mark Joy, who suffered a; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Richwine severe attack a few weeks ago have returned to Plymouth from and has been confined to a Detroit hospital, hos improved suf-

Eugene Johnson of South Mill ficiently and expects to return to his home on Plymouth road this vacation with friends and rela- the guest speaker. All women of tives in Ridgely, Tennessee.

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Nearly 50 members of St. Peter's Lutheran church toured the new Northville State hospital last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Waara is convaescing following surgery at the

The Bartlett school Mother's Club will hold it's next meeting on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p. m. Miss Neva Lovewell, of the Plymouth Public Schools, will be the guest speaker. All women of the community are invited to atstreet recently left Plymouth to Plymouth Public Schools, will be by the committee consisting of Mrs. Elroy Merchant, Mrs. Homer Reeder and Mrs. Grady

Mrs. Jack Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Hartwick were the
Saturday evening guests of Mr.

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Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5, 1953 and Mrs. Gordon Kettlewell of Clemons road.

Leland C. Blood of 10940 Ann Arbor road is in New Grace hospital, Detroit, where he will uniergo surgery.

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## **WPAG-TV** Starts **UHF** Telecasting on March 15

Washtenaw county (practically next door to Plymouth) will boast its first television station when .WPAG-TV goes on the air March 15.

Well within the range of televiewers' sets here, the station will be affiliated with the Dumont television network, carrying these and local programs on ultra-high frequency (UHF) channel 20, its management, the Washtenaw Broadcasting company, announced.

The WBC, headed by Edward F. Baughn, currently operates WPAG (1050).

Baughn said his firm is aiming at March 15 as the starting date for telecasting from 6 to 11 p. m., broadening the time span as programming permits.

A large percentage of TV sets now in operation here are not equipped to receive UHF signals permitting, perhaps, a limited audience from this area until viewers have converter units installed on their sets. Baughn said converters vary from \$5 to \$50. He noted that some sets on the market, however, are equipped to receive both UHF and other very high frequency telecasts (on channels 2 through 13).

The actual starting date, Baughn said, depends on continuing good weather that will permit going ahead with enlargement of the station's transmitter building for Orphans in Korea at Scio Church and Maple roads. located southwest of Ann Arbor.

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## Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

Nd. 405,423
In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN KRUMM. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of soil deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon JOHN S. DAYTON, ADMINISTRATOR of said estate, at 183 S. Union Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of April

Judge of Probate
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I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

ALLEN R. EDISON.

Denvity Probate Persister.

Attorney: Paul Bairas, 2216 Guardian Building.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 55.

No. 406,583
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

Present James H. Sexton, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of AN-THONY J. SMITH. Deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Bernard A. Smith praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person. is ordered. That the tenth day of March, next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Court Room be appointed

for hearing said court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said paper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne JAMES H. SEXTON. Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have

compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated February 5, 1953

RAYMOND A. SUDEK.

Deputy Probate Register
Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5, 1953

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.
No. 405,775

No. 405,775
In the Matter of the Estate of WIL-LIAM H. SCHULZ. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon FRANCES SCHULZ. EXECUTRIX of said estate, at 11627 Marlowe Ave.. Detroit 27, Michigan, on or before the 6th day of May, A.D. 1953, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge James H. Sexton in Court Room No. 527. Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 6th day of May, A.D. 1953, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated February 24, 1953.

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Feb. 26, Mar. 5-12, 1953

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17 To soak
18 Falsehood
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43 A blackbird
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48 Male swan
51 Malay gibbon
52 Reason
53 Reverence
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4 Female horse
5 Japanese 6 Washed in

23 Made mistake
24 Dance step
26 Curse
27 While
29 To fondle
30 Juice of plant
32 Prefix: half
33 Hearing organ
34 To exist
35 Valuable mineral
37 Note of scale
39 To beseige
40 Upon
42 Wealthy
43 Gulf off clear water
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Bird's home
Account of
events according to Arabia
44 Beverage
45 To prohibit
47 An enzyme
49 To be indebted
50 To petition

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Dry Cleaners for the collection 23 Sweaters Collected of the sweaters.

PUZZLE NO. 227

Answer so Puzzle No. 226

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SNARE TEAM TA

The auxiliary will clean the The drive to send sweaters to sweaters and make whatever re-Korea sponsored by the Ameri- pairs are necessary. They will TV signal in addition to convert- can Legion auxiliary ended this then be sent to the orphanages in Korea, Mrs. Gardner said, to Mrs. H. Raymond Gardner, help the helpless children better with the transmitting tower will chairman, said that 23 sweaters withstand the Korean climate. had been donated by Plymouth

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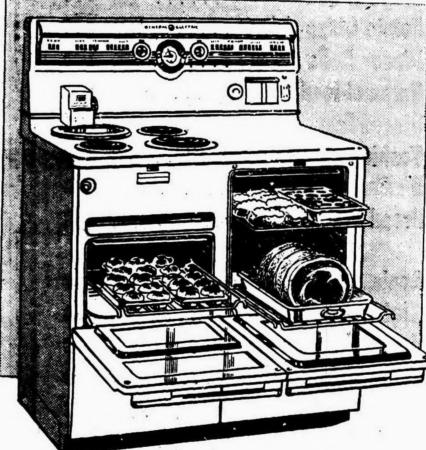
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Loretia Johnson

daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cun- W. Gunnesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. diff of 483 North Holbrook street. Fred W. Gunnesch of 145 North Plymouth, is presently training Harvey street, Plymouth, has as an Air Force Technici n at been assigned to the First Marine the USAF Technical School at Aircraft Wing in Korea. Warren Air Force Bise, Wyom- Connesch, a graduate of State the Commanding Officer.

post outside Cheyenne. the Ab school, received his pilots' wings in the many specialties needed Toro for eight months before befor air power. Besides clerical ing transferred to Hawaii, he reskills such as clerk-typist, clerk- cently returned to El Toro for adstenographer, and administrative vanced training in combat flyspecialist, the schools at Warren ing. mechanics, powerman, electricitied to the former Muriel Lee

## Ralph E. Gaiffe

Army Private Ralph E. Guiffe. Naval Cadet Lawrence A. Finwhose wife, Margaret, lives at new, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

field training as part of the North | Weather Flight. Atlantic Treaty Organization Finney was graduated from

728th Ordnance Maintenance Notre Dame. company, has been in Europe | In January, 1952, he entered since last September.

A. 1950 graduate of Redford Program. Union High school, he was a mechanic for West Brothers company before entering the Army in Starks Return mechanic for West Brothers com-

## Frederick Kessler

the Leatherneck was classified at with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lida rear base in Japan and flown to gard and in California they took

with the electronics section of the all former Plymouthites.

He is the son of Mrs. Pearl P. Kessler of 50325 Cherry Hill road.

## Joe C. Joyner

Corporal Joe C. Joyner, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Joyner, 11345 East States to be released from active

Joyner, who entered the Army 23 months ago, has spent the past eight as a dental technician with the 764th Medical Detachment in Giessen, Germany.

A graduate of the Medical Field Service school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he worked for the Plymouth Stamping company in Plymouth as a civilian.

## Dwighton Eckler

Marine Corporal Dwighton N. Eckler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eckler of 1017 North Holbrook street, Plymouth is participating in an extensive Marine Corps training exercise in the Caribbean area. The operation, designated as LANT TRAEX III, is being conducted on several islands of Puerto Rico.

Eckler is serving as a tank commander during the current maneuvers. He is a member of the 2nd Tank Battalion, a unit of the Second Marine Division based here.

Marine ground and air units are cooperating with supporting naval forces during the maneuvers. Particular stress is being placed on coordination between aviation and ground elements.

Training of the participating units is aimed at preparing them to operate in conjunction with a larger Marine force that will land on the island of Viegues, Puerto Rico, during the latter part of the

## Fred Gunnesch

A'3c Loretta F. Johnson Marine First Lieutenant Fred

ing, it has been announce to by High school, Cleveland, Ohio, served in the ranks during World At this historic form regivalry War II, and after attending Flight Force is training young airmen in April, 1951. Stationed at El

Air Force Base train automobile. The Michigan Marine is marans, teletype operators and re- Bokmiller of Cleveland, and they have an eight-months-old daughter, Mara Lee.

## Lawrence Finney

is serving with the 26th Infantry Plymouth, reported at Corpus Christi, Texas (FHTNC) for ad-Now in southern Germany, the vanced training in multi-engine division is receiving intensive aircraft, in the Naval School, All

Private Gaiffe, a member of the and attended the University of

the Naval Cadet Flight Training

# His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gaiffe, live at 29620 West Six From Far West

Another sign of spring was the return last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark from a two Marine Corporal Frederick nonth, 9,990 mile vacation trip Kessler, 20, of Plymorath, has are to the far West. The Starks route rived at a forward air base of the included New Orleans, Houston, First Marine Air Wing to Korea Carlsbad Caverns, Tuscon, San and has been assigned to the Diego. Los Angeles, San Fran-"Devilcats" squadron of Marine cisco and all of the national parks in those areas.

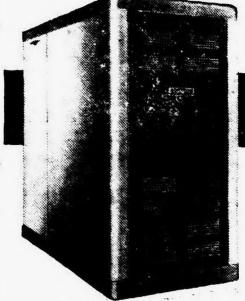
Upon arrival in the Far East While in Arizona they visited time to stop in and say hello to Prior to his present assignment banker and Mrs. Ray Williams.

squadron, he was static and the tithe  $M_1$ . Stark stated he found a Marine Corps Aur Seat in  $U^1$  mull town in Arizona called oro, Caldornia.

A graduate of the Ypsichti on his trip but that after getting High school, Corporal Kessler back to Plymouth he just couldn't worked for the Extruded Hinge help but say that home was still company, of Ypsilanti, before en-listing in the Marine Corps in people of Plymouth were by frr the nicest they ever encountered.

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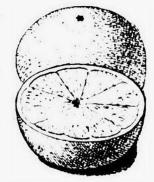
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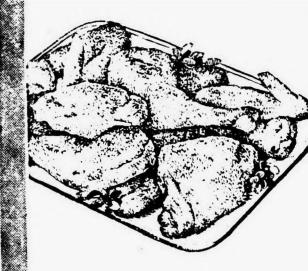
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Raising house plants takes a Kincade became interested in for the violet, she said. And when little more than just pouring raising violets. While her sons you water them, Mrs. Kincade water on them every morning--- were in the services she develop- warned, be sure the water is of particularly if you are raising ed the habit of listening to the room temperature. African violets. Mrs. James R. radio to catch the news of their It is important to keep the Kincade of 40757 Plymouth arvisions. One day she heard a plant moist. "I water my plants road pictured above tells that speaker from Massachusetts every other day," she added, she exercises extreme care in State college talk on the raising "which seems to be just about order to raise her fine, healthy of African violets. She sent for right." They can be watered the free leaflet he offered and either from the top or the bottom

fusely. One of these violets can just ordinary ones---they're prize violets. always brighten up a room with violets. Several years ago as a Acid soil is another "must" for

somewhere between 150 and 200 violets. Mrs. Kincade said, but she had purchased sweet peat fail because they don't know the moss and the plants died. Violet It was during the war that Mrs. special tricks the violet raiser raisers, she said, might learn should use. For instance, the vio- from her experience. lets should get all the light pos- One thing certain about raissible without being exposed to ing African violets, Mrs. Kindirect sunshine. The sun will cade commented is that "the cook the plants, she pointed out. more you work with them the "I keep my plants in the East more you work with them twindow," Mrs. Kincade said. through that window I just stick papers between the plants and

> Another hint Mrs. Kincade of Grace hospital, Detroit. fered to would-be violet raisers is to keep the plant away from a draft. A temperature of from 55 through a Mail classified. Call to 75 degrees is just about ideal 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

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African violets are really some "I've been a violet fan ever she said, just so the water is not cold. Rain or well water was recdoor plants, for they bloom pro- Mis. Kincade's violets are not ommended as the best bet for

member of the Plymouth Garden the African violet. Mrs. Kincade Mrs. Kincade has set her club she entered seven of her suggests a mixture of acid soil home to blooming with a great plants in the Garden Club Exh- and acid peat moss. She warned number of these plants. At one libit at Convention Hall, Detroit, that all peat moss is not the time she had some 300 plants She came away with two blue same. She laughingly told about growing in her home. She said ribbons in the house plant divi- buying peat moss for her violets, in hopes of raising even better she has now but it probably is So many people try to raise plants. Unknowingly, however,

his home on West Ann Arbor Trail last Thursday after being confined for two weeks at New

## Jervis Wendlands Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Saturday evening with a party in their home on

Auburn avenue. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Themm of Pontiac: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and son, Randy of Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leader of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durand and children, Roy and Gladys of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Elaine and Virginia of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wendland and son, Jerry of Romulus, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett and son, Kenneth Jr. of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland, Ronald and Patricia; Mrs. Ida Beyer and the Wendland's daughter .Wendy all of

and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Margaret Elizabeth to John Louis Beer and children, Rickie C. Wieck, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Roddie, Barbara Hanchett Harry L. Wieck of Canton, Ohio and Ernest Wendland, Sr., were unable to attend.

Freeda Benton sets June 4 wedding date



of 494 Starkweather avenue andaughter, Freeda, to Donald Le-Vanseler, son of Mr. and Mrs Theron LeVanseler of South

Freeda and Donald have chosen June 4 as their wedding date.

## Denies Report of Engagement

Denial of the report of her engagement was made last weekend by Mrs. Theresa Finlan in a statement to The Mail. An announcement of the same to David Cameron was made by a phonedin report which Mrs. Finland says

the information, says Mrs. Finlan, ding.

Margaret Saxton To Wed Ohioan



Margaret Saxton

Announcement is made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxton of West Ann Arbor trail of Mr. and Mrs. William W.ggins the engagement of their daugh-

> Margaret is a junior at Michigan State college in East Lansing and John was graduated from Kent State University in Ohio with a Master's degree. He is now with the United States Navy in Portsmouth, Virginia in the Hospital Corps school.

A fall wedding is being planned by the young couple.

## Announce Troth of Harriet Hoath

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoath of 9343 Five Mile road, Plymouth are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Hayward to Robert McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCurdy of Detroit. No weding date has

Mary Lou Johnston June Bride-Elect



Mary Lou Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Rnea Johnston of South Main street announce the Mary Lou to Richard Allen Meto some person either trying to Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. be very funny or to some one who McMullen of South Lyon. Plans had malicious intent in giving out are being made for a June wed-

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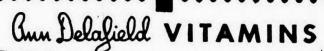


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CREOLE MEAT PIE Biscuit Crust ifted enriched flour poon baking powder on salt blespoons lard

cup milk together flour, baking and salt. Cut in lard unare has fine even crumb. igh milk to make a soft Turn onto a lightly flourtice and knead gently for ne. Roll dough 14 inch ed line a 9-inch pie pan or liately, 6 to 8 servings. dish. Bake in a hot oven F. 12 to 15 minutes.

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deppers, apples and pears. ider, for instance, a braisttered squash.

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12 cup grated cheese Brown meat, onion and celery in lard or drippings. Stir in flour. seasonings, Worcestershire sauce. tomatoes and green pepper. Mix thoroughly. Cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked biscuit crust and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place under broiler long enough for cheese to melt. Serve immed-

## Use Corn In Stews, Unusual Meals

Among food teams, meat and corn are a well known pair. The anily often. Beef keeps possibilities with these two foods with practically any are limited only by the extent of your imagination. To increase of the many beef cuts the number of dishes, meat combe served with corn, bines with cream-style corn, with et potatoes, egg plant, whole kernel corn and with corn

For one dish try this ham and k and cream gravy served corn casserole. Combine whole i sweet potatoes. Pot- kernel corn and cubed ham. To araised steaks are ideal these two foods add cooked frooch fried egg plant or zen lima beans and moisten with a bit of orange juice. Sprinkle i beef patties are grand with brown sugar and ground fried or candied ap- clove. Place the casserole in a

the meat mixture for | Beef stew is another spot for abination. Likewise, unexpectedly combining those is a perfect stuffing foods. Add corn to the beef cubes med green peppers or during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Lima beans might be

added to this stew also. For another beef dish, try this casserole. Beat 2 eggs, then stir in 14 cup of milk and 1 cup of soft bread crumbs. Add I pound is Grocery of lightly browned ground beef. 112 teaspoons of salt, 1 No. 2 can of cream-style com, 2 tospoons prepared mustic. of finely chopped enion.

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Corn-Salmon Chowder 2 medium-sized potatoes : 3 cups boiling water 2 slices bacon, diced 1 medium-sized onion 2 teaspoons salt

pound can pink salmon No. 303 can cream style corn 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk, fresh or diluted evaporated

Pare and slice potatoes thinly. Cook in boiling water fifteen minutes. Fry bacon until crisp; add to

until tender but

not brown; add to potatoes. Add salt, drained salmon, corn and flour which has smooth paste with part of milk.

Add remaining milk. Heat thor-

Virginians like tomatoes in their lowder even though New Engenders say, "It just shouldn't be." Washington Chowder

2 medium-sized potatoes 1 medium-sized onion 11 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup canned tomatoes

1 cup canned cream style corn teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk, fresh or diluted evaporated

onion thinly. Cook potatoes and

d water until tender. Add tomatoes, corn and pepper. Scald milk and add vegetables just Yield: 4 serv-

ing in a dash of rubbed sage and thyme. Sprinkle each serving with chopped parsley-fresh or dry-or a dozen or so fresh buttered ker nels of popped corn.



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## Furniture Fashions



The low silhouette, which makes small rooms look larger, is the big furniture fashion news this year. These new low pieces—and it goes for living room tables as well as sofas and chairs-appear to occupy little room area but provide maximum seating and surface space.

The handsome Modern room shown above, a study in black and white, is part of a series of room scenes commemorating the 75th anniversary of Grand Rapids, Michigan, as a furniture producing city.

Interesting style notes are the walnut coffee table, which comes in a choice of decorator colors: white, chartreuse, blue and turquoise; and the leather-laced, foam rubber-cushioned "loafer," in the foreground. It is 30 inches square and seats two comfortably. Legs are ebonized

The sectional sofa and the diversified occasional tables may be arranged in a variety of ways, depending on the requirements of the hostess—whether for the serving of party or family meals—or just for everyday living.

Try This Simple

12 inch thick. To prepare the

fruit kabobs use metal or wooden

To broil, place the Canadian-

the top surface of the meat is 2

inches from the heat. This allows

for a moderate cooking tempera-

Arrange the fruit on the rack

with the meat. At the end of 5 or

6 minutes, turn the bacon and the

kabobs. Cook an additional 5

Serve this combination on a

chop platter with the meat slices

radiating out from one side, the

skewers. Alternately thread the

and pineapple chunks.

Broiler Meal

## Easy Housework Taught in Course

Did you know that a hometheir study of wasted energy of chette. housewives. They also discovered | For this serving have slices of that this distance can be reduc- Canadian-style bacon cut about ed to 577 feet by merely improvbeen mixed to a ing housekeeping methods.

The study was made by the Heart association in an effort to skewers with spiced crabapples oughly. Serve with lightly toasted provide plans and training by which a housewife with a heart condition can lessen the energy style bacon slices on your broiler expended in doing her work. In rack and adjust the pan so that this way she can do something about the doctor's advice to "take it easy", so often ignored.

The survey conducted by the association discovered that most women use twice the energy necessary to do ordinary household tasks. Such a needless expenditure often throws an extra burden on the heart which may be extremely dangerous.

The housewife cannot change kabobs from the other. Touch her job at will like women in in- with bits of parsley. dustry. Therefore she must learn to utilize her energy in the most efficient way possible.

Mrs. Frances G. Sanderson, hairman of the Wayne University Home Economics department, was engaged by the Heart association to develop, under nedical guidance, time and energy-saving methods for the homemaker.

This is how she went about it. Using a tape measure and stop watch she measured every step taken by a homemaker. These findings she studied in detail. She discovered that by merely changing methods a houswife could save 75 per cent of her walking. 75 per cent of her movements and

60 per cent of her reaching. The housewife can save all this energy merely by simplifying her work procedures. No expensive

new equipment is needed. These methods are not solely for the cardiac case, the Heart association points out, but may be used by others as well to make their work easier.

The first thing to do is count now many steps the homemaker takes, how many times she reaches, and how many times she goes to one cupboard during one operation, and thus learn to get

verything at once. Also, she can place her utensils and often-used dishes where they are easy to get. A little rearranging can work wonders in a

In one particular case studied by the Heart association they were able to reduce the number of feet the homemaker walked in preparing a meal by 886 feet. This saved her a trip of 62 miles a year throughout her kitchen.

They also reduced the number of times she stooped from 20 to 7, reaches from 44 to 29, and steps from 671 to 266. There is no reason why all housewives can't arrive at this increased effic-

To make their findings available to everyone the Michigan Heart association has developed a Cardiac Housewife Program. Through this program they offer a course in Wayne University's Home Economics department. The course gives instruction in work-simplification techniques to persons with heart conditions.

The courses are free and are open to persons in this area. The new series started Tuesday March 3, and will meet on March 10, 17, and 24 as well. Classes last from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Application blanks can be obtained from the Michigan Heart association, 4421 Woodward avenue, Detroit.

Through the instruction in these classes the homemaker can learn to eliminate as much as 90 per cent of her walking. Plans are also given for cupboard arrangements and for simplifying ordinary duties.

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Your kitchen range needs a ittle loving care to live a long happy life.

Your stove has a glass-like finsh that is durable but won't stand up under mistreatment. Wash the stove with warm soap and water- but only when the surface is cold, not hot. If food spills on the range while you are rooking the most convenient and safe way to clean it up is with a paper towel and not a damp

The ounce-of-prevention adage works best when it comes to oven eare. Get in the good habit of usng large enough baking dishes that food cannot overflow. Scalloped potatoes are especially likely to boil over, so use a generous baking dish. Put a cooksheet under the pie you are

Aluminum foil lining in the bottom of the oven does make for easy cleaning, but the foil is an unnecessary expense and it does interfere a little with the heat in the oven. A dish of ammonia in an oven overnight will loosen dirt and make cleaning a simple process next day. But, don't leave plants in the kitchen the night you give your oven the ammonia treatment- plants wilt around ammonia fumes.

tures are coming in late model kitchen ranges. Look for gas stoves with a glass window on the table top that enables you to see the product baking in your Here is a clever combination oven without even stooping or maker walks 1,463 feet in pre- for brightening your dinner table, opening the oven door. A new paring a single meal? That is one It's a simple broiler meal pre-electric range feature is an elec-Slice onion and fry in bacon fat of the startling findings of the pared with smoky Canadian- tric unit which is immersed in Michigan Heart association in style bacon and fruit en bro- a kettle of fat for deep fat fry-

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Step 3. Cover with remaining

frosting, filling in to make egg shape. Tint shredded coconut with

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grass green. Arrange around base

of cake. Nest vari-colored jelly

bean Easter eggs in coconut grass.

Place 2 chicks on top of cake, fac-

"Easter Egg Cake with its chocolate frosted egg shape, chatting chicks and gay decorations will bring

shouts of glee at first sight and

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layers. Follow directions on pack-

age (as easy as 1-2-3). Cut each

layer in two, about 1/4 inch off center. Makes 2 large, 2 small pieces.

Step 2. Using 3-4 squares un-

sweetened chocolate, prepare easy

chocolate frosting according to package directions. Spread choco-

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DESIGN C-37-H

DESIGN C-37-H has many interesting plan features. For

instance, the kitchen has a 3-way exposure, with the front

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double compartment sink, with range on the left and refrig-

erator on the right, is located under the rear window. Two

closets are also provided, with a sideboard between. Each

bedroom has a large wardrobe closet with overhead stor-



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## Basement Damp? UofM Man Suggests Plan to Repair It

damp and the ventilation is poer, of moisture testing.

how much moisture is present by and other wood construction. putting a piece of tar paper on

following would be a good procedure for laying concrete slabs. First, make sure the ground surface is level and solid. Then lay a vapor-seal type paper on the tar. Put four inches of gravel on nishings market. the paper. Gravel is a fine base take up moisture and allow for than previously,

four-inch concrete slabs. But here Professor Johe issues a warning. At the wall joints be sure to aldense asphaltum type expansion One company called its new walstrip there.

Don't paint the concrete until it has "cured" completely. To de-

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Don't consider your basement termine when the concrete floor hopeless, even if the dirt floor is is dry, use the tar-paper method

a University of Michigan archi- Proper ventilation will help keep your basement dry. Base-There are practical ways to eli- ment windows should be screenminate these vexing problems, ed so they can be opened without according to Herbert W. Johe, as- discomfort. It's very important, sistant professor of architecture. too, to ventilate windowless or If you have a dirt floor, your crawl spaces to help prevent first step will be to determine moisture from rotting floor joints

This ventilation can be accomthe floor. Leave it there a few plished by inserting metal loudays, then check to see if mois- vers in the wall near the ground. ture has collected on the bottom Fixed screen and covers are features of the louver so insects and If no moisture is evident, con- rain will be kept out. Since tercrete slabs can be laid immediate- mites are most active where it's damp, louvers will help keep If moisture has collected, the your home in good condition.

Warmer and darker finishes on floor, lapping all paper joints six modern furniture appeared to be inches and sealing the joints with a trend today at the home fur-

And by contrast, the finishes on for concrete slab because it will traditional furniture are lighter

evaporation. Finally, lay another For the first time several manlayer of vapor-seal paper the ufacturers displayed cherry and maple woods in their natural, Now you're ready to lay the light colors exposing the fine

Traditional mahogany changed color and was described as sealow for expansion by inserting a foam, silver mink and parchment. nut grain, "pin stripe."

A designer of light colored to the eye. modern pieces made wide use this year of dark rosewood and teak. Many new finishes , with uphol-

stery in shades of blue, brown and green, created mellow tones of outdoor landscapes. Contrasting color and grain of style when combined with metal.

n outdoor colors such as dark bittersweet and persimmon. One manufacturer combined the gracefulness of contemporary

ing black on white painted chairs with touches of gold. For decorators who want to els. On one side was frosted oak.

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## Doubtful About Decoration, Just Ask!

caning, glass and fabrics woven not sure of— ask!

If there's some doubt in your

mind about the best way to pre- assimilated all the information life. and old world charm by accent- pare a wall before papering-

pert. Advice is free and at most make it their business to know. firm in their belief that just selliness any more good than it's gong to do you. If you buy paint

Larger Dwellings

American families in 1953 will

build more three-bedroom homes

than in recent years and will

spend more money for their

dwellings, according to a home

builders association survey con-

Two years ago the majority of

new homes being built was in

the \$10,000 to \$12,000 range and

was of the four-room house type.

The demand for larger houses

to meet the needs of growing families seems to be the trend to-

day. The choice of a larger house

in many cases means two bath-

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vailable throughout the nation

such new wall and ceiling surfac-

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riginal construction and con-

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job; in fact, before you so much ask. Yes, by all means ask an ex- as price the paint. Paint dealers

If you think you know exactly in their store and after it is ap- | charts for mixing and matching what you want in your next dec- plied, you discover that perhaps home in harmony, and of course, woods produced a sophisticated orating scheme at home, but it wasn't just what you had there are the latest trends in there is one little thing you are thought it would be for that sur- home fashions with which the face— well, an unhappy exper- dealers keep up to the minutes. If you're not quite sure what lience isn't going to send you fly- The right signals (in this ease, green, tobacco, pumpkin, carmel, kind of paint one uses for radia- ing back for more materials at expert advice) will keep you on

you need before you start the Don't be a doubtful decorator-

coverings- all the "little" things. when several doors are opened exterior enamel or the type that's ing, Portland 4, Oregon, and ask There are color wheels and into a hall.

the right decorating truck, avoid Decorating is so easy if you've costly accidents and loss of paint

## Old Heating Plant Requires Face-lift Say Authorities

What, to do about the middleaged heating plant?

The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau offers -suggestions for modernization and replacement that will bring the "old-timers" in step with today's progress in every branch of the heating industry.

While some heating systems may need only the addition of controls to bring them up-to-date. others may require a thoroughgoing modernization including the replacement of the boiler.

When replacement of a boiler i: indicated, the installation of one of the modern jacketed types designed for automatic firing may be advisable. There are special gas-design boilers, oil-design boilers, and boilers made for stoker firing.

In addition, there are all-purpose boilers which are so engineered that they can be easily converted from one fuel to an-

Some hot water heating sys tems still are of the gravity type In such cases, conversion to foreed circulation with the use of the boiler for the heating of the do mestic hot water in the summer as well as the winter will usually be recommended by the heating contractor.

Old-style radiators may be replaced by radiators of modern design, by convectors, or base

In all modernization work a well as new construction the advice and guidance of an exper ienced heating and piping contractor will be invaluable. Good workmanship and quality materials are the essentials for heating plant efficiency and economy.

## Make Inviting Entrance With Choice of Colors

In the important job of making the entrance door of a home inviting, color is a great aid. A dark blue door with a gleaming gold knocker gives the passer-by a hunch that the family within is made up of likeable, friendly

When you are painting the A deep red door with antique change table tops, there was a paint and wallpaper dealers it's the specific uses for each type woodwork of various rooms, hinges has a personality that bottom to add the Colonial touch. directe table with turnover pan- gladly given. The salesmen are of material in the store, the prop- watch the color schemes to see seems to say. "The latchstring's Shelves are 834 inches deep. er way to prepare surfaces, to whether they conflict with one out." Painting a door can be done. The plans are free of charge. ing you materials and letting you apply paint or paper, to clean another when the doors are open-rapidly and easily. For the out- Send a postcard to the Western take a stab in the dark at using and store brushes, to trim wall ed back into adjoining rooms or side surface of a door, use an Pine association, 510 Yeon Buildknown as a trim-and-trellis paint. for Instruction Sheet No. 21.

age; the front and rear entrances have coat closets. The center bedroom can be used as a work or play room. This plan is also available with gable roof. Floor area is 1068 sq. ft. and cubage 21,573 cu. ft. For further information about DE-SIGN C-37-H, write to the Building Editor, The Plymouth More than 550 industries in

## Send For Free **Bookshelf Plans**

Books may not be exactly like old razor blades but the problem of where to put them is usually

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PICTURED IN HIS RACING HEADGEAR IS ALVIN LARSON, a former Plymouth lad now an insurance adjustor in Phcenix, Arizona. Al races for a pastime, and helps his brother edit and publish a new magazine called the "Desert game. Tait's Cleaners was able Dust," a publication for and about racing. Both boys graduaired from Plymouth High school and are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Larson of 45245 Joy road. A story appears on Shirts last week Tuesday night. this page.

Swim Decathlon

Set March 17-18

board race 50 yards, tread water

## Former Residents Swimmers Edged Facing Magazine The improving Plymouth High school swimming team scored

age, think that Horace meet was a 51 to 33 win for the hat he was talk- Trojans, out the Rockets scored n he made the four first -- David Beegle won Mis. A. E. Larson style; and the 200 yard relay team d. a.e Melvin and of Jim Gage. Chuck McKenna, who, while in the Don Wallace and Lee Rowe won

the jalopy new pool in the gymnasium. The Park, just boys meet will be on Wednesday "up side down splendid medals and ribbons on tollows:

## 110,000 Feature Hace Set for MRA

due layonea track will ond place 430, third place 300, due lay. May 27, and fourth place 200, lifth place 100—

the big one being the \$50,000 Floating for longest time: 25 yard have come rapidly, however, and Michigan Mile, the richest horse dog paddle; prone glide for dis- reports are that smelt are again rase in D. troit & pari-mutual his- tance on front, prone glide for at a high population point this tory. This rich race will be run distance on back; tube and kick year, Besides the Michigan Mile, the for time with both hands above.

MRA will ofter the following 25 yard sprint by breaststroke, 25 ings were first made in 1912: less at its meeting: The \$10,000 yard sprint by backstroke, 25 Memorial on May 30: | yard sprint by freestyle, 50 yard | those plantings. tal \$1.700 Tomboy Stakes on free style, 50 yard breaststroke. June 13; the \$10,000 Rose Leaves 50 yard backstroke, 75 yard in-Handleap on July 4 and the crawl, under water swim for dis-\$7,500 Governor's Stake on Aug- tance, and diving, front and back.

is expected to attrack many of McFall, or a gym teacher right the country's top-notch horses to away as entries have to be in at the Livenia track.

The most enjoyable feature of Maybe the reason some Plymfarm life to some fellows around outh boys don't get their hair cut Plymouth is knocking off on Sat- oftener is they figure it's a good urday and coming to town in a protection when you're going through a windshield. flivver.

## Frosh Drop Close Overtime Contest

The high school frosh closed out there season last Friday over at Trenton in a dismal way when they lost a heart-breaking 49 to43 overtime decision after leading throughout most of the game. The young Rockets led 15 to 14 at the first quarter mark; 26 to 21 at halftime intermission; enjoyed a four point 36 to 32 lead as the last stanza began, but saw it melt near the end of the regular contest. In overtime, the young Trojans outscored the locals 5 to 4 to wrap up the victory.

Young Dick Davidson paced his mates when he pumped in 17 points. Linden Mills had 11 and

This concluded the season for the frosh and left them with a record of three victories four loses and one game was postponed. The Junior High quintet also

lost their tilt with the Trenton Junior High by a 36 to 30 score. The youngsters finished their season with a one won and six lost

After the first quarter the lads were behind all the way. Jerry King had 10 points and Jack

## Tait's Win From Capitol Shirts: Regain 1st Place

naintaining it throughout the to climb back into first place in the Men's league as they eked out 55 to 52 win over Capitol This win gives each team two wins over the other for this season- tonight these two teams meet in another game that is expected to be a real thriller. The Publish Western by Trenton 51-33 game will be at the high school beginning at 9:25 p.m. beginning at 9:25 p.m.

After losing two straight to apitol Shirts, Taits, with the of Dank, went out in front 22 to 17 at the first quarter mark and still on top 50 to 45 as the last period began. Both teams played cautious ball in that stanza with enough to overtake the league-

Recruit Dank led the winners hardy people. with 21 points. Don Huebler paced the losers with 14 points, John Bass had 12 and Lowell Perry 9.

Taits also disposed of Lions in another game last week 88 to 32. Dank also had a field day in this game by scoring 26 points in the take place at three o'clock on the three quarters that he saw action. afternoons of Tuesday, March 17 Paul Bush had 16 and DeWayne Plym-land Wednesday, March 18, at the Becker 18 points. Bud Lanphear had 9 for the losers.

With three more weeks remaining, the league standings are as

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## Smelt Season is Close For Anglers

best seasons in recent years.

However, fish specialists in the onservation department note don't start until late March or early April. This year, streams and rivers in 41 counties will be open, from March 1 through May

Time was when smelt were so numerous that anglers took bushel baskets full of the tasty fish during the spring season. Then a terrific die-off in 1942-43 nearly wiped the fish out of the Great Saraiay of the meet with The following events are listed: Lakes. Since that date, increases

> The fish is not native to Michigan waters. Department plantpresent populations stem from

Most waters open to smelt dipnetting are the mouths of streams. 20: the \$15,000 Frontier dividual medley breast, back and where they empty into some larger body of water. Nearly all streams emptying into the Great All those who wish to sign up Lakes will be open, in addition With the purses being hiked it for these events should see Mr. to many inland waters.

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basketball tournament to be held this year at Plymouth the first time that a local quintet has participated in a class A High school is the above Fordson quintet. These lads have tourney. In the picture above are: bottom row, Manager C. lost but two games this year, and handed last year's state Coccia and Coach James VanderHull. Center row. R. Bierchampion Highland Park five a defeat earlier in the season. man, G. Colovas, J. McIntyre, D. Sparpana. Top row: R. Fordson is a member of the strong Border Cities league. The Bohn, R. Skruch, D. Greenleaf, J. Opimach, J. Mattson. tournament will begin next Wednesday evening with Plym-

that a swell idea, but I have one

suggestion I would like to make-

that being that this committee

week at Bentley High school. The

Plymouth Rockets are the de-

fending champions having defeat-

into class A this year. Bentley

should win the district easy this

year, as the opposition is very

them to get very far after thatthey just aren't that good. There

The first Class A state region-

will take place beginning next

ions- Fordson is one of the real

favorites this year, and my choice

to win. A fair Dearborn team is

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ONE OF THE TOP FAVORITES in the Class A Regional, outh as one of the four teams playing the first night. This is

## **Sports Glances**

"Professor" Edgar Brown

To date I have had 14 respones to the thought of changing school athletic teams. Ten have been most favorable, three lukewarm, and one violently opposed to any change. Of the 14, eight while. were graduates of Plymouth High selp of a new player by the name gave as a reason the historical name "Rocks". The way I feel had 37 to 33 edge at halftime. about that is this— if this had Play remained close during the been the original landing place of third quarter with the winner's the Pilgrims it might have made a name, and, the peculiar thing is. little scoring- the winners made I can't find one of the other points to 7 for the Shirtmen. As town's having athletic teams hey had done in previous games. nicknamed the Rocks-some are Capitol Shirts could not muster called "Pilgrims". There's a suggestion of life in that name any-

> It has been suggested that we are some good class B teams in compromise and call our teams the state again this year. gives a much more powerful al ever to be held in Plymouth meaning. For my money, it will be that from now on. That is ap- Wednesday. The tourney has propriate to all sports, including some of the best teams in this secswimming to which the old name tion entered. Detroit Catholic certainly could never apply, and Central is the defending champwe are now entering the rocket

We haven't been covering the also entered. The three weaker bowling season the way we teams supposedly are Plymouth, 3 would like to do, but this page Lincoln Park and Detroit St. Joa goes to press on Monday, and seph. Athletic Director John 12 various leagues bowl various Sandmann expects it to be one of nights which makes it hard to get the topnotch tourneys, and hopes news before it is a week or more the success expected insures this old. Too, we have so many teams high type tournament play each and leagues that it would take up year for Plymouth fans. them all, and some would feel Bluegrass and Junegrass passlighted if they weren't covered, tures should have 40 pounds of The smelt dipping season is at I would like any unusual scores, nitrogen per acre for more pashand— and from all indications, or near-perfect comes, called in ture days from April to July 1. anglers can look for one of the to me and guarantee their appearance in the paper.

that spawning runs generally the other day on safety which way it is supposed to be done. you do it yourself. Sounds al-

> I read in this paper some time mittee of citizens whose duty it is to spot driving pregularities. Ths secret committee notifices the Chief of Police, who, in turn, sends a letter to the traffic violator about his misdeed. I think

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## Cagers Gain Easy Win Over Trenton

also note the good driving methods employed by some of our of their faults, but fail to tell The contest, very boring and ton had 6 out of 26 chances. also brought them up to an even in the fart game next Wednes- winners scoring was evenly divtournament is being played this wins and 5 losses.

The score at the end of the right | flower for side? Use a classitest as it was all tied up at 5 and Tuesday noon. ed Bentley in the finals last year, 5. The Rockets forged and 13 but the Rockets have moved up to 9 by intermission time, and throughout after that -- 25 to 18 at the end of the third quarter Kenny Kisabeth, who injured

weak with such teams as Farmington, Southfield and Clarencehis ankle slightly in last week' ville in it- Bentley has won eas-Bentley game, was high scores ily over all these foes this season. with 14 points. Many other play-The Bullaogs probably will win ers scored points as every no got the district, but don't look for

In one of the most uninterest- a chance to play in this game, ing cage contests of the year, the Bea Donarty lea Trenton with halftime, and coasted to the win citizens and write a letter telling Plymouth varsity team doubled nearly half of their points - He from there. Henry Levering had the score on a hapless Trenton had 11. Plymouth made good on 21 points and Douglas Jetter 11 We are prone to tell people outfit, and won easily 48 to 24. 16 of 29 ince throws, while Tren- for the winners. Bob Tighe had 16 them of their virtues. We say we draggy, was one of the castest. This game concluded the regshall not, or can not, do certain ones scored this year by Coach wire so on, and Plymouth will during the first half when Capithings, but we give very little John Sandmann's quintet, and it be little until the state Class A tol Shirts had a 29 to 20 lead, but space to something very worth- assured them of a winning scaron regional here next week. The widened it considerably during of 8 wins against 7 lossesses it form quistet drew Lincoln Park the remainder of the contest. The



## Jr: Varsity Drop Overtime Game to Trenton Five

lead change hands many times, the junior varsity five lost a hairline decision to the Trenton second stringers in an overtime tussel last Friday night by a count of 46 to 45. The loss was all-the more hard to take because the locals had fought hard to overcome a Trojan lead, and finally did on two successful free throws by Leslie Ferenezi to put the junfor Rockets two points up with less than a minute to play. A substitute. Chuck Stevens, tied it up for Trenton in the last eight secmas when he sank two free

Plymouth jumped off to a three point lead in the three minute overtime session on a basket and a free throw by Lee Juve, but baskets by Dale Brubaker and George Riduour won the game

With 6 foot 8 inch Art Boyd leading the way, Trenton built up a 12 to 9 lead in the first quarter, had a slim 17 to 16 lead at halftime; lead by three points 31 to 28 as the last quarter began.

The last time these two teams met, Trenton walked off with a 70 to 38 win with Boyd getting 34 points. The tall boy only had 18 points in this game. For Plymouth, Leslie Ferenczi led with 13 points, Bob Middleton had 11, Lee Juve 9 and John Agnew 7 points. Plymouth made 19 of 35 free throw attempts: Trenton 12 of 39- big Boyd made good on only 3 of 16 free throw attempts.

## Bank Team Drop Two More Games

The National Bank team in the Men's basketball league lost two more games last week- one to he Lions Club 50 to 37, and the ther to Capitol Shirts 68 to 44.

In the first game the Lions built up a strong 26 to 9 lead by

The second game was close Bob Cow and Don Huebler 12 leach, and Jim Bloomhuff and period resembled a baseball cent field ad. Call 1690. De. dline is Carl Pursell 11 cach. Bob Houghton had 12 for the bankers with Bob Singleton getting 13 points.

## Umpires Meet, March 11

The suburban umpires will neet Wednesday, March 11, at the Plymouth city hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

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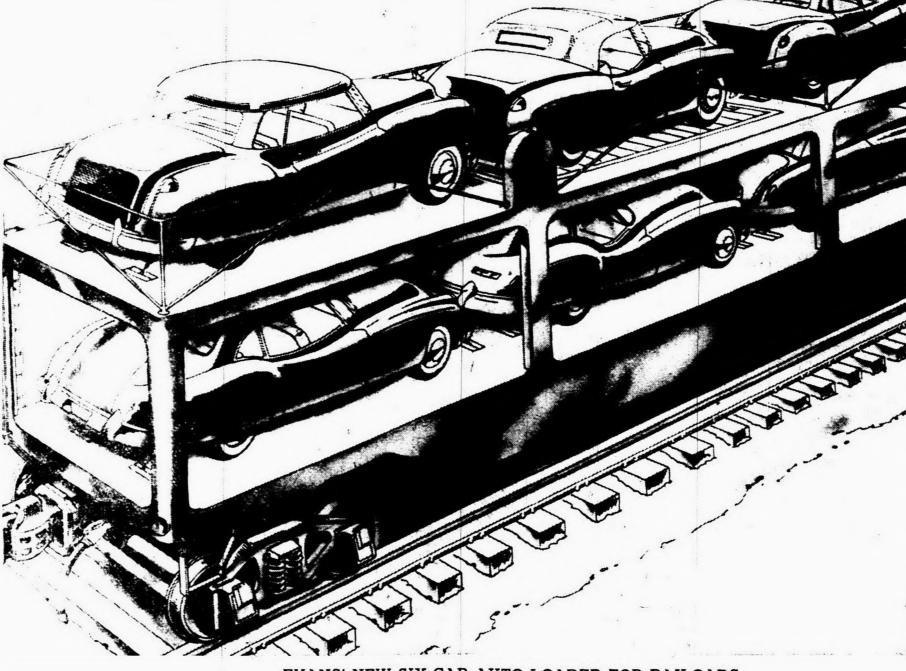
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## Villagers in Northville to Vote on Home Rule Motion on April 6

thalle vill 20 voters go to a move to get a quick decision April 6 in what promi- handed down by the court in is to useful field as the of the time for the spring balloting. hottest election-day is as that Vociferous opponents to the the electorate there has faced in home rule motion have been and a very search whether or not township residents and officials 3,400 residents. the vallage the dat mesoporate who have parted with the Incorporation Committee on inclusion of Northville State hos-

ers were track and a portion of Novi townto the sectory of ship from which minor opposi-I su n the half had By reaching out to include the state hospital within its city lim-

map care of North-lits. Northville would receive ining there to four \$12.50 per capita rebate on state the miles with one "foot" sales and intangible taxes for each of two counties- Wayne erry patient confined. In future years such income may add up to

Whether come he had guestions and the had add up to some the had add rebates from para-mutual betting at Northville Downs. g-on jected territorial grab of the

'silent vote" area of Novi township, plus the incorporation committee's refusal to include a 'mud flats' area that is anomalous with the city's projected borders that

has been blamed for highly charged feelings between the village and township. Opponents there have been charged with attempting to hoodwink vot rs by pointing out that if the village incorporated the township would lose state sales and intangible taxes for village residents that were never given to the township in the first place. The state has rebated to the

township in the past just those

These incomes and the pro-

Northville Downs racing

texes for persons living outside the Northville village limits. Actually, home rule proponents say, Northville as a city stands to benefit from operating under municipal government that is analogous to urban life. They point out that duplicacies of government could be eliminated. (Northville has a separate village and township government already.)

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ing all municipal services given is given majority support if it is by other home-rule cities, oper-still on the ballot on April 6. ates on \$67,000 each year, with a Only those persons living with-With most "city" streets al- vote on the issue.

ready paved and other vital services already established, incorp- ship voters, who outrank the city oration stands as a boon and tax- dwellers by nearly two to one in free bargain to the "city" and its numbers, will have a dim view Northville's case for incorporation parallels that of Livonia

closely. The Michigan Racing association's track there provides Livonia with the major portion an unfavorable vote against the of the city's revenue, levying measure. residents to pay summer taxes in the amount of just \$1 per \$1,000, by far the lowest tax rate in the state. It is presumed that should voters in Northville favor home rule, there will be a "token" levy of a similar amount for improvements that most city fathers can't provide in their budgets without floating a high cost bond issue.

Its village government furnish- willing to bet that the home rule village tax levy of \$14.98 per in the proposed city limits are allowed by state election law to

One can anticipate that townof the law that allows them to sign the petition for incorporation but prohibits others of their dissenting members from casting

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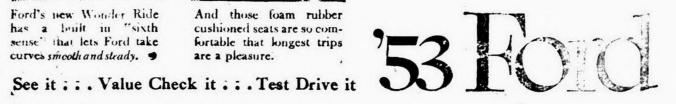
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companying of this place, has just been elected president of the Toy Fair Chamber of Commerce, The Plymouth fire department Inc., whose headquarters are in

The Student Harmony Group which has been rendering such on the E. C. Hough property on excellent music at the Hotel May-West Ann Arbor street. The sec- flower for Sunday dinners, is ond alarm came in from the home composed of the following young of Daniel Murray on Mill street. people of Plymouth: Margaret The blaze which was confined to Wood, piano; Laurence Livingthe roof of the Murray home was ston, saxophone; Allan Strong, drums; Alvin Collins, banjo; Lou-R. F. Valentine, general mana- is Ribar, saxophone, and Maynard

Mrs. Calvin Whipple and daughter. Janet, who have been taking a course in beauty culture at the Derma Way school in Detroit, will open a new shop in the room formerly occupied by the Brownie Beauty Shop, over Green & Jolliffe's store, Thursday, March 15, to be known as the Whipple Hair Shop.

Two Plymouth High school graduates in the class of 1927, won the pins awarded by their sorority to the freshman initiate with the best record in scholar-



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM got under way on a national scale last weekend in Chicago where Frank Henderson, Grand Chancellor of Michigan, bending over map, and other national K. of P. leaders met to start the drive. Seated in the center of the picture is Sheldon Roper, Superior Grand Chancellor and in the background are left to right, Dale Stump, director of public relations; Melvin Ewen, supreme secretary; Rubin Robertson, Indiana secretary; Elwin Marquadt, Indiana Grand Chancellor and Fred Read past Grand Chancellor.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION City of Plymouth, Michigan

BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the BIENNIAL SPRING ELECTION to be held MONDAY. APRIL 6, 1953 will be taken at the office of the City Clerk from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on each week day, except Saturday afternoons, up to and including MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1953. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 1953 to receive registrations and after said hour. no further registrations will be received for the April 6, 1953 Spring Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

QUALIFICATION OF AN ELECTOR, to register as an elector in the City of Plymouth, a person must possess the following

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Lamont C. BeGole, City Clerk

## ship. Katheryn VanAken re-ceived the scholarship awarded 10 Years Ago for her sorority at Michigan State =

her sorority at the University of happy ones for Mrs. Andrew Tuseon, Arizona where her fav-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett deed, because there came a letter abundance, have returned home from their from her son, Raymond D. Rog- Mrs. Evelyn Lord of North trip on which they visited Cuba, ers, a sailor in Uncle Sam's Pa- Harvey street has been employcific fleet, the first she had heard ed as secretary to City Manager The Mail has received a letter from him in 14 months. "I know Clarence B. Elliott. She takes the from Alfred Strasen, a former you have been expecting to hear place of Mrs. Dorothy Ray, who Plymouth lad, from Kobe, Japan, from me, ever so long, but I was transferred to the police dewho is making a cruise of the can't tell you the reason for this partment with the departure of world with the Fisher orchestra, long intermission. I only hope Marilyn Martin for Army service aboard the S. S. Belgenland. The that I can get back home so I with the WAACs. orchestra is booked to play at all can tell you all about it", wrote For the first time in the history the leading hotels at the ports at Raymond.

which the steam ship stops. This These are happy days for Mrs. carrier is available for rural route is the second cruise around the Anne Labadie, Plymouth's most 4, along Plymouth road, east of world that Mr. Strasen has mode enthusiastic lover of cactus plants, and the owner of one of

the largest cacti gardens about here. For Mrs. Labadie is spending these winter days right out college, and Kathryn Wilcox for The past few days have been on the blazing desert down near Powers of Joy road, happy in- orite flowers grow wild and in

of the Plymouth post office, no

the city. Postmaster Harry Irwin has announced that effective immediately, deliveries of mail to the residents on this route will receive their mail only every other day.

Mrs. Catherine Henderson, chairman of the consumer panel of the Plymouth Price and Rationing board has announced that members of her committee will aid customers and grocers alike beginning next Monday when point rationing is started in the

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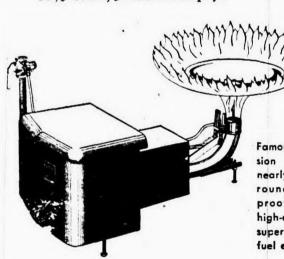
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## Plymouth High School News

## Y-Teens, Hi-Y Plan A Trip To New York

High are planning a trip to New York during Easter vacation.

Goodwin will be two of the chaperons for the party which will leave Ann Arbor by train Easter cutive board and the sponsors. Sunday and return the following Friday. They will be staying at the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. during the stay in New York

Those going will be: Doranne Wilton, Susan Simons, Ruth Ann Richwine, Margaret Burr, Jeanne Walker, Joan Donnelly, Jane Nulty, Sally Morgan, David Beegle, Dean Palmer, Brian Kidston, Jim Isbister, Barry Lightfoot, Judy Lockhart, Marilee Watson, Bob Willoughby, Carolyn Hill. Marilou Truesdell. Ed. Barrett, Larry Davis, Jim Arnold. -Vaughn Tillotson, and Larry Wil-

will go are: Radio City, Staute Jane Nulty, Saily Morgan, Pat of Liberty, Empire State build- Lidgard, Sharlene Johnson, Waning, Chinatown, the Bowery, da Gillingham, Betty Gregory Greenwich Village, Museum of Sara Wesley, Kay Herriman. Natural History, Grant's Tomb, Janet Denhoff, Norma Leslie, and Grand Central station and Cen- Marjory Alford. tral park, they will also take a Miss Betty Baker and Mrs. Detrip around Manhattan Island, lores Caldwell are the club sponand attend 'several sessions of the United Nations.

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## Council Studies Club Constitution

A new constitution has been drawn up for the Leaders' club of Plymouth High school and wapresented to the Student Council for approval at a meeting held Wednesday, February 25.

The club has also taken in 27 Virginia Olmstead and Walter new members. The girls chosen for their outstanding leadership qualities are selected by the exe-

Duties of the members are to attend G.A.A. meetings, to attend Leaders' club class meetings, and to have a good attendance record.

one of the following things: be a captain of Leaders' Club; be a scribe of Leaders' club; be a class assistant per semester; be Cheri Ritter, Carol Langmaid, Jean Rowe, Margaret Schomberger, Nancy Třavis: Kay Zarn. Sally Gyde, Carol Schaufele, Peggy Wingard, Dorothy Keen. Carol Stratton, Joan Donnelly, Some of the places the visitors | Marilee Watson, Judy Lockhart,

as in many agricultural enterprises. Self-analysis on every Seniors Present dairy farm and more use of management time and labor savers is



AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR IN HAWAII: Jack Weed of Williams street, service and truck editor of Automotive News, arrived in Honolulu by United Air Lines last weekend for a work-long stay at the Halekulani Hotel after attending the National Automobile Dealers Association conven-Output per man-hour has not ition in San Francisco. He joins his wife, who has been visitincreased in dairy farming as fast ing her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rasement of Honolulu.

## Curtain Going Up

The first of the junior Whirls

statek, and was an spectally | Following the dance refreshtary common for your- ments were served consisting of pop, sandwiches, and potato chips This is the electedy which will donated by members of the jun-

The title et The chairman of the junior the play of the Lin Going Up" class is Harry Fountain. Pat Lidwritten by Grand John-tin and gard and Mike Reh acted as co-

## Juniors Hold Whirl

## PHS Debate Team PHS Students To Hear Lovejoy

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take the decision.

ville's affirmative.

all three votes.

High schools respectively. Going

into the second round Allen Park

drew a bye and Plymouth met

Clarenceville. In the second

round Plymouth drew negative

and once again they took all three

In the final round, Plymouth

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Sixty schools will be present In the morning round of the tournament Plymouth drew the each representing a country. negative with Tom Rowe and Plymouth will represent Argenti-Tom Sawyer starting against na.

Grandville's affirmative squad. The main committees to be act-The local team received unani- ivated will be the political and mous vote of all three judges to security, trusteeship committee, and an ad hoc political commit-Allen Park and Clarenceville tee. They will discuss the Korean also won with victories over truce, germ warfare, and depen-Dearborn Roosevelt and Howell dent people.

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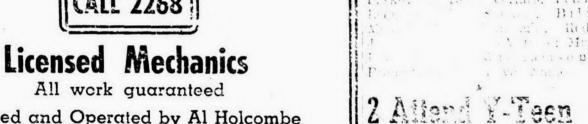
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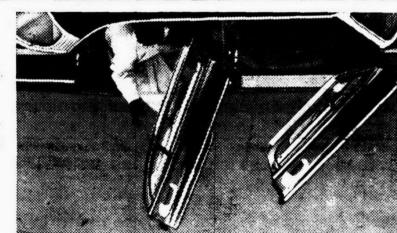
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Biggest problem facing Joan Karner, properties manager for the Theatre Guild-Kiwanis play "January Thaw," is where to get two live pigs for one of the scenes.

H. R. Penhale, local cabinet company owner, was reminiscing about the old Central High school in Ypsilanti recently. Seems that when they tore the building down a couple of years ago Penhale had a faint memory of "some valuables" being placed in the corner stone at the building of the school in 1893. His curiosity getting the best of him Penhale bought the corner stone for \$25 and lo and behold, there were valuables inside! A nickel, 2 pennies, some cards and an 1893 edition of The Plymouth Mail!

Local banks now have direct burglar alarms, installed last weekend, into the police department. No longer will they depend on the outside bells to warn of trouble.

Attorney John Crandell says he wishes he were twins. Recently he took a nephew into partnership with him in his Northville offices and they accepted a lot of additional work. Not long ago the nephew took a responsible position with the Navy and now the work is all in Crandell's lap.

The Newburg Methodist church has two interesting programs planned in the near future. This Sunday Captain William Roberts of the Salvation Army will occupy the pulpit and on Sunday evening, March 22, Passion Sunday, Frank Henderson will' give his impressions of the Passion play he witnessed.

Marshall Kirkpatrick manager of the local Kresge store writes from Cuba that he is doing a lot of checking on some of the editor's notations from that interesting island. So far "Kirk" has found things pretty much in order and says he may even lengthen his stay a few days beyond his original plans.

Poor deep sea fishermen are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader who are vacationing at West Palm Beach, Florida. Twelve foot waves not only dampened their ... no appetite ... no more deep sea fishing.

The 15 luncheon clubs that meet regularly in the Mayflower Hotel were comfortably accommodated in the Hotel's new Captain's room this week while remodeling goes ahead in the new Pilgrim room.

Sam Spicer says that when he reported to Bert Giles that he heard two robins chirping about their spring building plans in his walnut tree last Wednesday things started humming around Giles real estate office and a new list of available building sites for local residents was in the process of preparation.

Pat McGuire of Pilgrim Drawn Steel and an active Rotarian launched a campaign last week to land the job of Rotary district governor for Frank senate committee this week. Henderson next year.

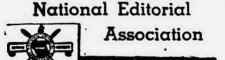
Gene Stout of Ridgewood drive assembled the residents of that new thoroughfare at his home last Thursday night in a move to get an organization together to present a unified front to the county in hopes that they might take over the improvement and maintenance of their sadly neglected road.

Maddest fireman in town Friday night was George Schoeneman who on duty walked across the street from the fire hall to the Bar of Sweets for an ice cream soda. While enjoying a few minutes off duty, two guards of the Detroit House of Correction arrested him as an escaped inmate. It took all his identification, badges and plenty of fast talking to prevent an involuntary ride out to De-Ho-Co.

Paul Wiedman, Plymouth Ford dealer, just back from sunny Florida got a chuckle out of this clipping from the Tampa Morning Tribune (in reference to Ex-President Truman's final paycheck): "Truman said he just took his last check, without figuring exactly what it covered, 'hoping the government would remain solvent long enough for him to cash it'."

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## THE RELUCTANT PATRIOT





The Michigan legislature this week looked to business and inlustry for \$35 to \$40 million in additional taxes.

Here is the tax package endorsed by Republican members of the House of Representatives in party caucus:

1. Tax manufacturers and wholesalers one-fourth of 1 per cent on their annual gross receipts with no exemptions for out-of- Ex-President Truman, in his fistate sales. This by itself, would yield \$35 to \$40 millions in new

2. Advance the date of the corporation franchise tax to May 15 in order to produce another \$35,000,000 for the present fiscal year (ending June 30). 3 Then recover \$10.000,000 from the primary school fund,

now paid in state inheritance and gift taxes, while granting \$18,enthusiasm but also upset them otherwise. No fish 000,000 to the schools—a gain of \$8,000,000—by re-enacting the used-car title-transfer tax defeated last year.

> Members of Senator George Higgins' taxation committee were devastating talking of doubling the manutacturer-wholesale levy for the first 12 months in order to retire one-third of the whopping and growing state deficit now approaching the \$90,000,000 mark.

Add these together and you get \$80,000,000 in so-called one-family can make a big show for time taxes, sufficient to retire the state debt in 1954. With the a few years by going heavily into of our population, where the manufacturer-wholesale tax going down automatically from five to two and one-half mills on July 1, 1954, the state treasury would have around \$3,000,000 in additional revenues annually to bridge man didn't point out that in 1933 about 7 per cent of our gross natthe gap caused by constitutional diversion of taxes back to local

If the manufacturer-wholesale tax, which is frankly a hidden Forces, was a little over half a onsumer levy fails to get enough support in the house and senate, million, Today there are 2,500,000, then Governor Williams' corporation profits tax has an excellent not including the Armed Forces. chance of becoming a law. Legislators may dress it up a bit to on Government payrolls. give it a new appearance, such as having the levy apply to unincorporated business and partnerships. But basically it would be he had left President Eisenhowthe Williams' plan

Republican leaders feared the so-called Conlin plan, calling this being 13 times bigger than constitutional amendments would provide Democrats with po- 20 years ago. Nor did he mention litical ammunition for the 1953 spring election. Veteran and school the millions of people he has votes are numerous. Hence the Conlin plan remained buried in made dependent upon the United

Until the constitution can be amended to change ear-marking sort or another: subsidies, penof state-collected money for use of local governments, the State of Michigan can keep only 26.2 percent of such funds for its needs. There isn't enough money left in the treasury to maintain public rest. services such as colleges, prisons, hospitals and other agencies.

This ear-marking of tax money for local governments, now It was a comfortable yet heinotaling about \$400,000,000 a year, is the basic cause of the state's our prosperity, helinous because it unbalanced budget.

This system works to the advantage of townships with 750 pr who took everything he could receiving so much money from the state that they get along with out of his land without ever any no local taxes whatsoever. Most Michigan townships get 78% of thought to fertilization, crop retheir income directly from the state

A similar situation exists in the field of school finance: State aid to local school districts is tremendously complicated; not easy o explain or understand. But under present regulations, certain to do these things. Very few, hool districts receive much more help than others. A check shows backyard gardeners plant with- It will feature over 200 exhibits that the existing formula permits some districts to operate com- out some thought to fertilization. arranged by students and offpletely at state expenses without local taxes, while others cannot watering and pest control. unction even with the aid of local taxes. Twelve school districts. Yet, business has been expectfor instance, concluded the year with bank balances amounting to ed to turn out bumper crops year ave times or more the amount of state aid they received. On the ther hand, 27 had no funds at all or had deficit balances.

So it's still too early to say what the final outcome of Michigan's financial mess will be, but it is certain there will be much financial soul searching, political presurring and wrangling before bound. Vines have withered and

Michigan again leads all the states when it comes to issuing True is the Republican's inherismar beenses having sold 1.12 ,000 in 1952. California is second take. It may look good to the th some 65,000 fever, or 1,059,000. Wisconsin and Mannesota anked third and fourth.

But after leading the list of states for several years in hunting licenses. Michigan dropped to second place. Pennsylvania ranked first with a reported 1.070,000. Then comes Michigan with 952,000, healthy as it appears to be. 18,000 fewer. New York and Ohio are third and fourth.

About 2,333 000 automobile license plates were issued for 1953, great new industry-Defense- is only little more than twice the amount of fishing licenses sold in what has kept us going since we

A bill to give sportsmen state-sponsored life insurance may be introduced in the legislature. Sponsored by Rep. Hugho A. Nelson R Indian River), the idea is to raise the price of the hunting icenses to cover death, hospitalization and doctor bills resulting er President Truman was probfrom hunting or automobile injuries on hunting trips. License ably more nearly correct when he rates would be increased no more than 50c says Rep. Nelson to pay likened our situation to the Hoov-\$10,000 for deaths and foot other bills. Last year 22 sportsmen died of gunshot wounds; about 100 that governments can influence

were wounded. The legislator added that more fishermen drown each year but they cannot repeal Newton's

than hunters die, but he would prefer to tackle fisherman's insur- Law of Action and Reaction. ance after he was successful with game license hikes.

The Wolverine state was on top in a recent survey to find the perpetual prosperity. Barring state having the highest percentage of home ownership. In Mich- war, we may well be at the down igan 67.5% of all dwelling units are owned by the inhabitants, turn of the economic cycle. If we New York showed the lowest percentage-37.9. Following Michigan had not had the Korean outbreak is Minnesota with 66.4%. Indiana, Idaho, Oregon and Utah were in 1950, the Truman Administra-



## **ROGER BABSON** SAYS:

BABSON DISCUSSES SO-CALLED "PROSPERITY" Babson Park, Florida, March 5. nal report to Congress, likened the 1952 boom to the Hoover boom. He noted that our total output has doubled since 1933; and that agricultural output has increased about 50 per cent. There is little question but what. One of our main problems, then, in many ways, the last 20 years is for merchants to find custohave been kind to us ,as well as mers who can afford to purchase

OUR BIG DEBT The truth is that we have been living on borrowed money. Any debt. Furthermore, Harry Truthe total number of Government employees, excluding the Armed portant statement. Think it over.

er a \$260 billion debt inheritance. States Treasury for relief of one sions, price supports and all the

> FARMERS HAVE BEEN FOOLED

reminded one of the stupid farmtation, problems of erosion, or no professional farmer would fail

after year, with little or no cultivation; while at the same time its best plants became root

novice, but the professional basinessman and the professional farmer know business is not as

ARTIFICIAL PROSPERITY Most economists agree that our caught up with post World War II demand. While many may have viewed Republican victory as the

harbinger of happy days, former boom. I've said many times the course of economic action, There now is no such thing as

tion would not have fared so well. Our Government is still "priming the pump" with national security expenditures to the tune of about \$48 billion annually. A peak figure of \$60 billion may be reached by 1954. After 1954 what's going to happen when Government defense spending is gradually cut back

## Calendar Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, March 5— Knights of Pythias 8:00 p.m., K of P Hall St. John's Guild 2:00 p.m., church parlor

Friday, March 6 — Rotary club, noon Mayflower hotel Woman's club, 1:00 p.m. Methodist Church parlors Masonic lodge 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple P.E.O., 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 9 -Garden Club, 1:00 p.m. Home of Mrs. Otto Beyer MOMS Club, 8:00 p.m. Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Knights of Columbus 8:00 p.m., K of C hall Optimist club, 6:45 p.m. Mayflower hotel

Tuesday, March 10 -Kiwanis club, 6:10 p.m. Mayflower hotel Odd Fellows 8:00 p.m., IOOF hall St. John's auxiliary 8:00 p.m. ,church V.F.W. auxiliary Card party, 8:00 p.m. Veterans' Memorial Bldg.

Wednesday, March 11 — Plymouth Ministerial Assn. noon, Mayflower hotel Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, 1:30 p.m. Church parlor Methodist W.S.C.S. Methodist church Hi-12, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower hotel

Thursday, March 12 -Lions club, 6:30 p.m. Mayflower hotel Plymouth Historical Soc. 7:45 p.m. Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Passage-Gayde auxiliary American Legion Memorial building Knights of Pythias K of P hall, 8:00 p.m.

\$20 billion to a maintenance level of about \$40 billion in 1960? The only hope is to treat businessmen and investors in as friendly a manner as labor leaders have been treated.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SPENDING

At currently planned rates, national defense spending would purchase about 17 per cent of our total national output by 1954, but soon drop back to only 9 per cent. goods and services to take up the slack. I do not believe we can do this until a very substantial cut is made in Government spending and taxes. The bottom 80 per cent mass market lies, holds only ional savings! This is a very im-

Eisenhower's problem is going to be a tough one, moving from a kind of straw man economics to an economics of natural law. His "eleven millionaires and a plumber" Cabinet brings to the job outstanding experience and abilities. Certainly they understand, as well as any man can, the problems of business. Time will tell how well they understand politics so as to get real results!

## Local Youth Named Chairman of Show

Gerald Lee Shannon, son of Mi and Mrs. James Grover of 161 North Mill street has been named general chairman of Michigan Tech's biennial engineering show. A senior at the college, Shannon is studying chemical engineering.

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