Thursday, March 12, 1953, Plymouth, Michigan

SPRING OPENING

Plymouth Merchants Present Suggestions for Spring in The Mail Today.

tions which left the legal issue

In affect, it meant that the zon-

The ruling now gives the gra-

vel firm an unchallenged access

to the gravel site. Now, before a

permanent restraining order can

be issued by the State Supreme

court, one legal expert said that

it will have to be established that

the city water supply is in jeop-

ardy and that the non-conforming

usage clause was not a legal

Obviously disappointed with

the court's decision, City Manager Albert F. Glassford said

Tuesday, "they brushed us off

Judge Brennen's opinion re-

portedly said, in effect, that facts showing the water supply to be in

jeopardy were not readily appar-

Contacted at his business of-

fice, John Waskins, one of four

partners comprising the North-

ville Sand and Gravel company,

said Wednesday that "we haven't

made any plans" to start digging

operations at the quarry. Other

partners of the firm are Mrs. Lil-

lian Rose, Mrs. B. Wilk and Mrs.

Zelda Landsman.

"cloak" under which to hide.

and sand removal.

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MARCH 21st IS TRADITIONALLY THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING but March 15th brings a more poignant reminder of the Robins return to most local businessmen. Pictured here in one of the many "headache scenes" around the town this week are on the left automobile body bumper Jack Selle and certified public accountant Donald Sutherland. It's superfluous to mention the fact that the adding machine in the background and the income tax form in the center of the picture say more than all the words we could put on this page.



HILLSIDE'S FIRESIDE LOUNGE, open to the public for the first time today, offers a "living room" atmosphere for diners. The broad, new fireplace is at the south end of the huge room. Carpeted with a broadloom hook rug, the east side of the room supports a 32-foot-long bar.

St. Mary's Invites Postmaster Warns Merchants to War Membership on Advisory Council

Development of the new St. ders. Mary's hospital to be located on the corner of Levan and School- stolen money order forms." Timcraft roads is progressing rapidly pona said. In fact on March 2 according to officials of the Felician Sisters. Within the next few days invitations will be mailed to fice. "These could be passed in several leading business and civic the Plymouth area." he added. surrounding the hospital to serve the numbers before honoring the in an advisory capacity for St. money orders. Forms number

the fact that it was the intent of forms. their order to conduct a hospital general in nature, to care for the immediate needs of the some 60,-000 residents in this locality. The thospital location is almost geographically in the center of the upon the institution it will be expanded to care for the residents

A report of the activities of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce hospital committee was received by the C. of C. board of directors and it was decided by the board. according to Nat Sibbold, Chamber secretary, that the committee would stand by help the Felician sisters with their project.

According to the Chamber official it was the interest of their group to secure a hospital for this area and if the program projected by the Felician Sisters Order would fill the bill there would be no further need for Chamber acthat groups here had been active

Sister Paula further pointed out that the hospital would be so large that it would take the combined efforts of the entire area to make it possible. She said it would be governed by the Felician Order and that a group of Laymen would serve in an advisory capacity. The Lay group will consist of prominent civic minded !leaders regardless of their religious affiliations or political beliefs. The hospital will be for all people regardless of creed, she stated and professional qualifications and high ethical standards are the only criteria in appointment to the medical staff.

Merchants to Watch Money Order Numbers

A warning was issued to merchants this week by Dr. George Timpona, postmaster, urging extreme care in cashing money or-

We often receive reports of three blanks were reported missing from the Ann Arbor post of-

7-58,851,598 to 7-58,851,600 inclu-Sister Mary Paula pointed out sive, are the recently stolen

He warned merchants to check

Sold Out in Just One Day

Before her own copy of The Plymouth Mail had been deivered to her home by the mailman every item she had advertised in the classified columns had been sold, stated Mrs. J. S. Watson of 1356 Merriman road. "Why, I just couldn't believe that you could sell things so fast," she

said. So happy was she with the results that again this week she is selling more things to get ready for her spring house cleaning.

Mail classifieds will do as much for you too!

Isbister Declares School Finances Here "Look Considerably Brighter"

The financial picture of Plymouth's schools "look considerably the school revolves around the brighter." Superintendent of state's inability to make current Schools Russell Isbister said

day by the state House of Repre- ments due in May still total sentatives that, if passed by the \$150,505. Senate, will permit distribution of \$23,000,000 to the state's hard hit public school systems.

Five weeks ago he warned that schools here faced a sharp curtailment of educational activities by April or May if overdue state aid was not paid within that per-

"Today, our finances are still tivity. Sibbold also pointed out in a liquid state." Isbister said. He revealed that "we're still payfor a period of 10 years trying to ing teachers' salaries and bills seek some solution to the prob- on time" with no imminent fear of any "activities curtailment."

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or advance state-aid payments. In January this district received Isbister was referring to the \$64,760 of \$86,485 due at that first tax legislation passed Tues- time. Forthcoming state-aid pay-

> The \$23,000,000 would come as legislators finally approved advancing the due date of the corporation franchise tax from August 15 to May 15.

Sponsored by Senator George N. Higgins, Ferndale Republican, the bill calls for a 'double pay ment' of franchise taxes this year only. It will yield an estimated \$35,000,000, some \$15 mil lion of which will be placed in the state's general fund.

Crux of the financial crisis in Dunning's Expansion Sale Planned for March 20

The official opening celebra tion of Dunning's newly expanded department store will be held the weekend of March 20, according to Miss Margaret Dunning, proprietor.

Dunning's, located at 500 Forest avenue, started its expansion program last year and its original floor space has now been doubled. Final interior improvements including all new display racks have been made and Miss Dunning stated that the event will be celebrated with a special sale.

Sale of 78 Lots on \$1,750,000 Birch Estates Sub to Head up Development A 78-lot subdivision within city will arrange individual sales,

mated \$1,750,000 when completed Kandt said, with private contracwas announced this week by the C. A. Kandt Lumber company,

Kandt, a Dearborn firm, is the owner of the 22-acre Birch Estates subdivision located at South Main street and Ann Arbor road, under development since early

last summer.
With all underground utilities now installed and major landscapping completed, Ernest A. Kandt, co-owner of the Kandt Lumber company, said separate building lots will go on sale to individual builders "within the next 30 days."

In making this announcement, Kandt revealed that his firm will not undertake actual construction of houses on the subdivision. Local realtors or real estate brokers

Robert Stremich Named Partner at Hillside Inn

In conjunction with the grand opening of Hillside Inn's new Fireside Lounge and enlarged dining room this weekend, announcement is also made of the newly formed partnership of Mrs. Margaret Stremich and Robert Stremich, Hillside is celebrating its opening this Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Mr. Stremich has been associated in the operation of Hillside during the last seven years and his full participation in its man-Stremich came about with the complete renovation of the pop-ular inn, located just east of the

carpet layers will finish their work sometime this morning in readiness for the opening event today. In addition to the new lounge, airconditioning, air purifying, kitchen remodeling, and two new entrance ways will greet Hillside's patrons when they visit the beautiful inn. Hours for operation of the inn will be from noon until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday while the lounge will remain open until 12 p.m.

Bathey Manufacturing Company Scene of Burglary Attempt

Police last week investigated an attempt early last Friday to burglarize the Bathey Manufacturing company at 100 South Mill

An inner office door on the south side of the plant was smashed open sometime during the night. When discovered by a watchman both the outer and inner doors were ajar.

Plant officals said nothing had been taken, theorizing that the burglary attempt was frustrated when the thieves were scared

Bathey is a producer of stamping and machine products. It has a defense contract with the

Keeping Pace With Our **Growing City**

Today's edition of The Plymouth Mail represents the largest paper ever published n our city!

Inside its pages you'll find 6,720 inches of local news. special features, pictures and timely advertising. The latter item is keyed to Spring and Easter as this weekend marks the official Spring Opening in Plymouth's stores.

Further details of your 40page Mail this week show it weighs just less than 91/2 ounces, has five complete sections and is unique in that one section is brought to you by one store, Fisher's, in celebration of its remodeling pro-

We sincerely hope that the subscribers to The Mail receive in reading our paper a small measure of the enjoyment that we hold in bringing it to you. We are proud of the growing circulation and the fact that we can still bring

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year mailed to your home in

Plymouth.

tion work. Combining the advantages of "close in" urban living yet set off in a restricted residential area, the subdivision provides for a majority of one-story, ranch type dwellings with provisions made for one and a half and two story structures in limited areas.

tors doing the actual construc-

Lots range in width from 60 to known at this time, includes wainstalled to the edge of each lot on noon Saturday. line, and paved streets, curbs and gutters and sidewalks installed as part of the semi-finished sub.

Woman's Club

Kandt said that provisions have been made for a maximum number of 16 two-story houses with a minimum of 650 square feet included within foundation walls.

He emphasized, however, that the majority of the subdivision would be given over to ranchgarages or breezeways that must contain a minimum of 1,000 square feet.

as Kandt winds off the subdivision's development by laying 15,446 square yards of cement paving, 10,296 feet of curb and gutters and 7,340 feet of side-

cated that persons interested in Terry. the subdivision may gain additate agents

Wrestling Show city on Plymouth road this week. Workmen are putting the mad touches on the decorations and by Lions Club

new high school gymnasium Saturday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. when the Lions club presents its annual wrestling show. "The wrestlers we are presenting are well-known to television wrestling fans," said George Witkowski, publicity director.

Steve Gorman and Steve Zold. Bert Ruby then will take on John Two persons were injured pain-Gates. They will be followed by fully, one last Friday and a secand Tussy McRae.

match between the winners and ous corner. the losers. "This is the first time | Suffering with a fractured left away, Redford, Ypsilanti and Dea tag team bout has been held arm was Harold A. Young, of 345 troit. In 1948 he was elected Bishwith a midget on the team," Wit- Sunset. A second crash victim, op and was assigned to the Dekowski said. The wrestling card Mrs. Iva L. Bovee, of 11825 Mor- troit area. was set up by Let Philbin, Ypsi- gan, was treated for bruises on He received his A.B. and D.D. lanti fight promoter.

The Lions club is presenting ed cracked sternum. the wrestling program for the benefit of their sight conserva- by several days, climaxed as both Garrett Biblical institute. He also tion and prevention of blindness of the injured drivers crashed studied at Drew university. projects. The gate receipts will head long into parked cars.

in Plymouth and Northville.

Name 17 Winners in Birdhouse Building Contest

winners were announced last Friday in the Garden Club and Optimist sponsored birdhouse and feeder building contest among high school youths here.

By grade and the position winners took, they are: Seventh grade. First place: Robert Forrester, Howard Hoad-ley and Robert spister; second

place: Melvin Stephanson, Sherman Marzolf, and Carl Glassford; David Melow.

Lax and Donald Wilkins. Ninth Grade. First place: David

Kisabeth. Judging of the 25 entries took since their opening.

place last Thursday with winners' Drapery Fair is owned by Order is sponsoring the new St. period of time he felt was long birdhouses and feeders on dis- brothers Joseph A. and Irving Mary's hospital to be constructed play over the weekend at Hus- Schane of Dearborn. Mrs. Fledra at Schoolcraft and Levan roads. ton's Hardware.

Local Branch Issues Over 12,000 Licenses; 2,500 Sold Last 2 Days

than 12,000 motor vehicle licenses for 1953 were issued by the Michigan secretary of state's office serving the Plymouth area. Frank Rambo, branch manager,

City Loses Five-Year Water Fight In Court

said the original issue of CA license series totaling 10,000 was exhausted necessitating a second issue of CC series. Rambo said that over 2,500 licenses, some 20 per cent, were

issued in the last two days, His office stayed open until 9 p. m. the final Saturday, date of the 100 feet. Their purchase price, not expiration of 1952 licenses, handling a last minute rush of motorter and storm sewer lines already ists. The office ordinarily closes ed water bearing ground.

to Conduct 1953 **Red Cross Drive**

The Woman's club of Plymouth has taken over the Red type structures with attached Cross drive to be conducted in Plymouth later this month. They the township's zoning ordinance are reaching for a 1953 goal of \$2160. Mrs. Harrison Moore was Actual building will take place named chairman of the drive, and the executive board of the club will assist her.

board are: Mrs. Murray O'Neil Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Eugene Crosby, Mrs. Marshall Reed Kandt said real estate repre- Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. William sentatives for his company had C. Koch, Mrs. David Gates, Mrs. not yet been appointed. He indi- John Selle, Jr., and Mrs. Marvin

Canvassing of Plymouth resiional information "just by con- dents will be handled by the tacting local realtors or real es- members of the Woman's club. Announcement of the exact dates of the Red Cross drive will be made next week, Ars. Moore

The club voted to ponsor the drive at their meeting last Friday. Highlight of that meeting was a talk by Bruce Bradshaw, of the J. L. Hudson company. He discussed the new synthetic fibers used in textiles and their advantages and disadvantages.

Two More Crash at City's Worst The first match is between Main Intersection

midget wrestlers Vito Gonsalis ond on Monday, in identical auto Church Loyalty Sunday, crashes at the same intersection The feature match of the even- - West Ann Arbor trail at South churches in Michigan ever since ing will be an Australia tag team Harvey, Plymouth's most danger- his ordination in 1917. His earlier

go for these and other community Young, treated for an arm frac- two honorary fraternities, Delta ture at a local physician's office. Sigma Rho and Phi Beta Kappa. The Soroptimist club will told police he was "just looking and is active in the Masons and handle the hot dog and soft drink the other way" when he struck a Kiwanis. He likewise serves as concessions for the wrestling vehicle parked in front of 1069 trustee of Adrian college, Albion show. They plan to use receipts West Ann Arbor trail. Young was college, Children's Home Society for the purchase of hospital beds going east on the trail when the and the Chelsea Home for the force of the impact bounced the Aged. Both adult and childrens' tick- vehicle, owned by Norine E. Holets will be sold. These may be lister of Detroit, against a tree. purchased at the Kroger stores Police said the force of the impact moved the car 15 feet, "cemented" the doors shut and split open the gasoline tank.

Mrs. Bovee was injured in similar manner at noon Monday after she struck a parked car owned by Kenneth Corey, 46735 Ann Arbor road.

In a statement to police, Mrs. Bovee said she "blacked out momentarily" just before the crash

She was treated at a local physician's office and released to her

Drapery Fair Has Anniversary

Baker and George Losse: second March. They have featured a Plymouth area. place; Ralph Tulk and Ernest complete line of draperies, cur- Showing how this need will lee last Monday afternoon not far Fornsder; third place: Gordon tains, linen and bedding as well soon be met, Dr. Oscar P. Rosas custom tailored draperies, bolt will speak on the behalf of for his services, congratulations

Wolff is manager.

To Seek Gravel Firm Injunction 2.500 Sold Last 2 Days in State Supreme Court Appeal

Exploitation, pollution or total destruction of the city's water supply was feared Monday as commissioners, meeting in a special session, rallied to continue a five-year-old legal battle to protect the Plymouth water farm on Beck road, source of our drinking

Present fears revolve around a Wayne county circuit court decision that now permits the Northville Sand and Gravel company, of Beck road, to continue digging operations in a 40 acre gravel bed

adjacent to the well site. It is feared by the city that gravel and sand removal will cause that prohibited gravel digging a sharp dropoff of water table operations. levels and cut off the recupera- In preliminary hearings both tion power of the five wells the city and Northville township through removal of vitally need- were awarded temporary injunc-

An appeal to the State Sup- pending for nearly a five-year reme court to have the restrain- period. ing order, relaxed by the circuit | Handing down his opinion on court, clapped back on the gravel March 3, the referee, Judge Vinfirm loomed as commissioners ad- cent J. Brennen, was reported as vised legal counsel to seek a re- having written that the Northversal of what they felt was a ville gravel firm's digging operations as prohibited by the town-"hasty" opinion.

hasty" opinion. ations as prohibited by the town-The city first challenged the ship zoning ordinance came ungravel firm in 1948 when it filed der a "non-conforming use" an intervening suit, joining clause. Northville township earlier named as defendent by the company ing ordinance was reported in as seeking to invalidate a clause in law following the initial time of opening the "quarry" for gravel

Methodist Church Members of the executive to Hear Bishop



Bishop Marshall R. Reed, resident Bishop of the Detroit Area. will speak at the 11 a.m. service 3,000 homes and an estimated of the First Methodist church, 10,000 persons with drinking wa-March 15. He will come to Plym- ter. outh to help the church celebrate

Bishop Reed has served pastorates were at Gaines, On-

the face and head and a suspect- from Albion college, and M.A. from Northwestern university, The two incidents, separated and a B.D. and D.D. from the Bishop Reed is a member of

U. of M. Club to Discuss Need for New Hospital

A discussion of the development of adequate hospital facilities in Plymouth and surround- by Sally Canning. ing areas will be given at the The meeting will be in the

form of a panel discussion of choir will sing "Adoremus Te" Plymouth's hospital needs and by Palestrina, "To Lovely Grovwill be followed by a question es", "Every Night When the Sun and answer period by the aud- Goes In", "The Leprecaun's Lul-

Mrs. Horace Cooke of Plym-Drapery Fair will celebrate its outh Women's club will explain first anniversary of serving Ply- the club's attitude toward this third place: Richard Brown and mouth customers with a special problem. Dr. L. S. Wright will anniversary celebration sale from discuss the needs and require-Eighth grade. First place: Robert Jenkins: second place: Norman Terry; third place: Franklin first opened its doors to Plymouth outh, will point out to University shoppers in January 1952, and of Michigan club members the celebrated its grand opening in need of a new hospital in the

the Order of Felician Sisters. The are in order. After waiting a (Continued on page 8)

Plymouth has a total investment of over \$1,000,000 in the well field. It supplies nearly **Choral Concert**

Says Director

be presented by the Plymouth High school Tuesday, March 17, torium. The choral groups are under the direction of Fred Nelby Jon Brake, Sally Canning, Joan Ebersole, and Nancy West.

Nelson said the program would feature a variety of music, both on the light and serious side. The concert will begin with the freshmen chorus singing "To God on High" by Bach, "If My Songs Had Wings", "Softly as In a Morning Sunrise" by Romberg, and "Shining River" by Curtis. The Girl's Glee club will take the stage with "Lacrymosa" from

Requiem by Mozart, "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, "All in the Golden Afternoon" and "Fallng in Love with Love.' The program will continue with a piano solo, "Themes from

Concerto in A Minor by Grieg", The Triple Trio will follow

monthly meeting of the Univer- with "The Night has a Thousand sity of Michigan club of Plym- Eyes", "The Object of My Affectouth Wednesday, March 18, at ion" and "Marching Along To-

Concluding the program, the laby", "Around the Corner" and "The Holy City" by Adam.

Pat on The Back The late afternoon traffic on

many times truck drivers are forced to wait in driveways for many long minutes before they can gain access to the thorough-One such incident was observ-

ed by Chief of Police Carl Greenenough, he stepped into the street, stopped traffic and put the truck on its way to its next destination.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The Fortnighters of the First | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bever of Presbyterian church will hold Garden City were the Sunday Troth Announced their regular monthly potluck guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest supper at 6:30 p.m. on Friday eve- Wendland of Farmer street. ning. March 13 followed by square dancing.

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Pelchat-Miller



Sharon Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of 50580 Proctor road, Ypsilanti, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon to Roger Pelchat, son of Mrs. Roger Pelchat and the late Mr. Pelchat of Cherry Hill road. The young ouple are planning a summer

Shirley Salmon Wed In Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salmon of 713 Pine street announce the mar-

Robert, who is the son of Mrs. Petty Officer, Third Class in the Athlete Speaker Julia Panzica, also of Detroit, is a

on February 20 in Washington,

Plymouth High school in 1950 and Monday, March 9 at the K of C Robert attended school in Detroit. hall on Union and Dodge streets

Kenneth Riches To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of 6609 Salem road, Plymouth, are Lot For Customers celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house | Milton Orr, proprietor of Bill's



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eves of ambury avenue, Livonia anme the birth of a daughter

i. born at St. Joseph's hos- just at this time. pital, Ann Arbor on February 27 We are very sorry to report

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Finds Love at 94 You're never too old to find

love. That is the philosophy of Warren C. Hull, former Plymouth resident, who recently took out a marriage license at the age of 94.

Hull will marry Mrs. Anna Wilson, whom he described as a "sweet young thing," this week in Lansing. He said that it was lonely living in a rooming house all alone so "since Anna and I weré both alone, we decided to get married."

When asked if he was too old for marriage, the spry gentleman replied, "It doesn't make any difference how old you are. Love is still the reason."

Hull lived in Plymouth with his brother-in-law, George Mc-Cill, 356 Harvey, from 1945 to 1949. During that time he organized the Plymouth Historical Society.

Youth Group **Studies Papers**

The senior group of the Plymdren of the American Revoluat the home of Ann Hulsing of Church street on Wednesday, March 18 at 6 p.m.

Richard Root will give a paper read at the meeting concerning to of their daughter, Shirley the Centennial farms owned by Ann to Robert L. Panzica of De- Edward C. Hough and Charles A.

The coremony was solemnized at Local Meeting

Guest speaker at the Knights Shirley was graduated from of Columbus meeting held on After April 15, the couple will was Vince Banonis, All American from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Banonis is currently playing offensive center with the Detroit Lions.

Developes Parking

at their home, Sunday, March 22, Market on Starkweather has dein the afternoon. They veloped a parking lot for the cus-I be very pleased to see all tomers of his store. Using the of their friends and neighbors at property just north of the store which is owned by Henry Fisher, Mr. Orr has fenced and graveled the lot so that at least a dozen cars may use the area while shopoing in his store.

Grange Gleanings

The meeting of March 5 was LatAnn Flanc, born at Mt. Car- fairly well attended. There were ho p. of. Detroit, on Sunday, several at the birthday table, the erch 6. Mrs. Eves is the former tables looked attractive with the green ribbons across and green candles also a beautiful birthday Mrs. Charles Wolfe of cake with green and white icing. 14 Poosevelt avenue are the It was unfortunate that so many oral parents of a son, Charles of the officers were "vacationing"

and weighing eight pounds one that Mrs. Bert Hodge has been seriously ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital but has now been transferred to Atheson's hospital in Northville where she will be for some time. She was improving slowly at last report.

We are going to have another of those mice card parties at the Grange hall on Saturday night, March 21 so be sure to save that date for it. There will be table prizes and door prizes. The committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. Huebler, Mr. and Mrs. Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Hartom and Louise Hutton. Bring your friends and neighbors and have a good

Mrs. Mollie Tracy and her sister, Mrs. Albert Groth, returned home last Friday from a brief vacation in Tampa, Florida. They flew down and drove back. While there they saw the Carl Lewis', Soth's and Hills, all of Plymouth.

The Lily club on Monday was not very well attended. Those who do come always have a very pleasant evening, Mr. and Mrs. Heubler and Mr. and Mrs. Swegles were the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. John Root and Mr and Mrs. Joe Tracy will entertained the club on April 13.

TV Cowboy to Attend Bird School Carnival

Cowboy Colt, a well-known television star, will be present at the Bird school annual Spring Round-Up Carnival sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association. The round-up is to be held March 25, and is for the benefit of raising money to buy equipment for the school.

On his Tuesday, March 17 program Cowboy Colt will announce his appearance at the Bird school carnival. It will be on channel 7 at 4 p.m.

Woman Reports Seeing First Robin of Spring

Spring must be just around the corner in Plymouth. The first robin reported here was seen by Mrs. Fred Geng, 378 Joy street, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Geng said she had also heard cardinals whistling for several mornings. "When they sing before it is light it is supposed to be a sure sign of spring's arrival," she added.

Former Resident Natalie Reitzel To Wed In April



Natalie Reitzel

Announcement is made this week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Natalie Reitzel, daughter of Mrs. Emery D. Reitzel of Plymouth and the late Mr. Reitzel to Robert Vincent McMahon, son of Mrs. John Mc-Mahon of Lakewood, Ohio and outh Corners Society of the Chil- the late Mr. McMahon. The young couple are making plans for tion will hold a dinner meeting their wedding which will be solemnized on April 28.

turned home last week by Eastern Airlines after a trip to Miami. Florida and Havana, Cuba.

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The regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held on on "Conservation." Papers will be Monday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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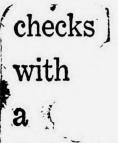
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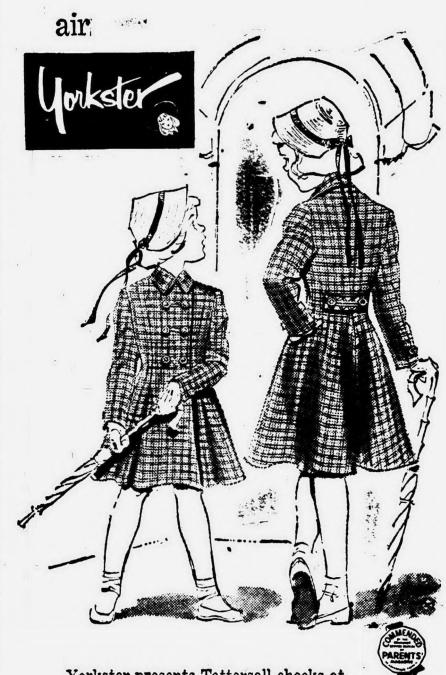
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sioners on March 2 was not plac- widening and blacktopping of ed on the agencia for official dis- Main street from Penniman north · cussion and or decision.

Much of the city's coolness toward the major project is said to revolve around the uncertainty miles of street paving, 10 miles of of whether or not local economic , conditions within the next 10 years will be sufficiently guaranter mains and 1°4 miles of storm teed to liquidate the total costs

construction that would prevent over at 10-year period. the city being caught in the throes | Benefits from the major do-itof an economic upheaval should all-at-once program were cited the nation experience a depres- as having these advantages to sion that characterized the early homeowners:

the first items found to be hard to sound economy was being prac-

present standoff, voters at a fu- interest rates. thre election date may be called the tentative \$487,000 construct curbs and gutters. ation program. One of three alter- 4) Greater civic pride coming

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week that residents here would ment bonding or paying from of a slimy mire—filled at times Manager Albert F. Glassofrd de- Fenton were the Sunday dinner on a projected \$487,000 street im- be chosen by the city commis- ter."

to Mill. Others portions, the majority of them special assessment projects. were to have included nearly two curb and gutter, 1,600 feet of

The city's share of the project At least one city official led this would be approximately \$162,000 school of thought advocating a with homeowners paying some t "pay as you go" plan for street \$325,000 in special assessments

1) Scaled down special assess-Special assessments are among ment construction costs where a

2) Heavy saving on bonding

3) Increased property evaluato the polls to vote on a bonding tion coming with the advent of issue to cover some \$399,000 of paved streets, storm sewers and

from a well-kept appearance es-

pecially in front of residences. 5) Easier traffic control on Main street, widened to permit the flow of shopper-motorists coming from outside the city.

Mayor Russell M. Daane, however, in a speech before Rotarians nearly a month ago said that "the time is now here when we must accept the fact that if we are to get the improvements we seed in streets, sewers, curb and gutter and water, and so on, we must tace the problem head on and get the job done, issuing bonds to cover the cost."

The city is rapidly being backed up against the wall where it will have to take positive steps to prevent further deterioration and high piece-meal repair costs to some of its major streets.

Engineers, as an example, warn that if Main street is not repayed soon water seeping beneath the cricks will destroy the roadhed making an additional foundation necessary at a cost that will run into thousands of dollars.

The city, under its old charter mandate, suffered heavily under a ruling that prohibited special assessment projects exceeding 25 percent of the evaluation on a single piece of property. This one law has been responsible for 402 N. Mill — Ph. 733 leaving half of the city's streets unpaved and pock-marked with

Chances grew dimmer this natives, general or special assess- potholes and roadbeds consisting known at the present time. City Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker of

see the light of day yet this year general funds, loom as courses to with stagnant, unhealthful "wa- clined to speculate on the pros- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle pects of the near half-million dol- Rorabacher of Rocker drive. sion or a majority of the voters. Whether or not the issue is lar program. It was approved a placed before city commissioners month ago by the 10-Year Plan Social items can be phoned to was "Optimism: The Faith that International convention in Wash- outh Friday after visiting friends to have come before city commis- . The program would include the later during the month is not committee made up of three city 1600.

commissioners and members of the Planning Commission.

A \$120,000 special assessment Foster Brown, Jr. Chosen Winner in Optimist Contest project that is expected to get underway sometime in April has so far been approved by commission action. It was originally on to the pending \$487,000 program.

grader. He lives with his parents, certificates of appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brown at

644 Blenk street. Foster won top honors beating Kenneth Steinke and Thomas Should he win the district contest Leads to Achievement.'

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night is Foster Brown, Jr., a tenth three contestants were also given Judges for the contest were The winner will now compete in the Optimist's seventeenth district contest in Adrian, Michigan.

James Latture, Charles Wolfe Rowe. The subject of the speeches he would be sent to the Optimist Albert Groth returned to Plym-

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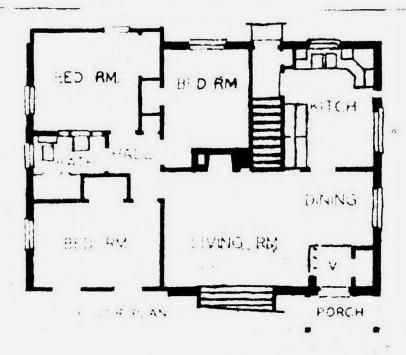
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tools. 22-1tp FULL or part time girl for counter and grill. No experience necessary. Choose your shift. Del's Drive-in, 36615 Plymouth road. 23-28-tfc sales. Present employee on this their uncooked carbage to hogs job for 5 years is going on ser- on a piggery farm may soon have vice truck. Phone for appoint- to find a different disposal sysment. John M. Campbell, 38630 to fi Plymouth road. Phone days Ply-

mouth 1504, nights Livonia 2073. At least one municipal leader 23-1tc here, Charles H. Rathburn, super-WANTED — PEOPLE TO AT- visor of Plymouth township, fav-TEND LIONS ANNUAL ors a more permanent solution to WRESTLING SHOW MARCH disposition of garbage—by incin-21. TICKETS AVAILABLE AT eration.

KROGER'S AND BY CALLING Rathburn nearly a month ago suggested that nearby city and one person or a couple as op- township officials combine reerators of the Plymouth Dairy sources and establish an inter-ELDERLY lady wanted for light self-liquidating basis.

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to business, your end on per-Already eight states have acted to control raw garbage feeding. 13 more have the necessary laws time. Income increasing accord- on their books and other states. ingly. For interview, include among them Michigan, are conphone in application. Write P. O. sidering enacting anti-garbage-Box 152, Grand Rapids 1, Michi- teeding legislation.

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| Location | Improvement | Hearing |
|---|---------------------------|-----------|
| MONDAY, MA | RCH 23, 1953 | |
| Edison from S. Main to Tonquish Cr. | Storm Sewer | 7:30 P.M. |
| Irvin St. from Blanche to Junction | Curb, Gutter, Pavement | 7:45 P.M. |
| Jener St. from Maple to Brush | Sidewalk | 8:00 P.M. |
| Jener St. from Maple to Brush | Storm Sewer | 8:15 P.M. |
| Jener St. from Maple to Brush | Concrete Pavement | 8:30 P.M. |
| Auburn Ave. from Blanche to Juniction | Curb, Gutter and Pavement | 8:45 P.M. |
| W. Ann Arbor Tr. from Hamilton & C. & O. R. R. | Storm Sewer | 9:00 P.M. |
| TUESDAY, MA | RCH 24, 1953 | |
| N Holbrook from Plymouth | Curb. Gutter and | |

7:30 P.M. Rd. to Union St. Pavement 7:45 P.M. Hamilton from Ann Arbor Tr. Storm Sewer to Joy Street Burroughs from Harding to Pavement 8:00 P.M. point 200 ft. west Harding, west side, from Curb and Gutter 8:15 P.M. Burroughs to point 145 feet south Harding St. from Burroughs to Edison 8:15 P.M. Pavement 8:30 P.M.

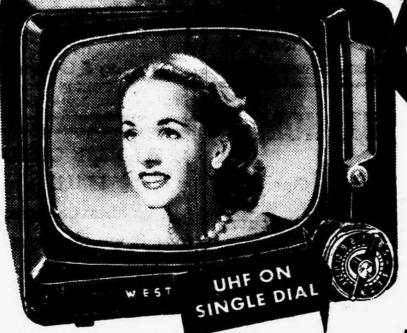
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Ford Foundation Scholar Lauds Plymouth Schools for Good Instruction, Curriculum; Has Plaudits For Community Planning Group

were observed to have "some of Naas had special plaudits for training program where students

education" while on his tour here. On the other side of the ledger,

Naas wrote a disgruntled commentary on what he called the "poorest plant" (educational) at Farmington, Mich. "I have yet

"I traveled to Farmington, and found a lack of continuity between courses and a lack of coor-"I saw some fine teaching and activity. some very poor teaching— a situation hardly unique in Farm-

It was at this point that Naas classes. declared that "their school is in the poorest plant I have yet seen." He noted, however, that "they will move into a new building this fall."

Naas also put under fire the

thought the program failed be- sponsorship. cause of: (1) "poor public relatween staff members; (3) poorly course on golf instruction. qualified personnel."

through acknowledgement of graph roads. common goals.

of the nation's schools and uni- 10 p.m. at a standard cost of \$5 versities comes from an educa- for the six-week period. Each tional research grant made by the class is limited to 3 participants. Ford Foundation to further educational techniques throughout that planning for organized sumthe country.

Foolish questions sometimes is currently underway. rovoke foolish replies. One Suntoo complex for his youthful au- here.

plied Bobby, "but when you haven't got no more of it you're

The only objection some husbands have to the vacuum sweeper is they can't get a straw out of it to clean their pipes. -

Phone 1552

IT'S FUN!

Director Outlines Summer Program

up an estimated 15,000 partici- said. pant hours during February were listed this week as sharing in the school's adult education-recreation program.

ities programs were announced of recreation and adult education.

adults who participated in activities ranging- from the Theater Guila to the Over Fifty club, from ceramics to Swedish gymnastics and from Americanization to square dancing.

children, made up 5,500 to 6,000 dination in the English program," unit participants, persons who Naas wrote. He continued with were counted as sharing in cach perhaps averting juvenile delin- According to the National Shoe Broken down adult recreation

appealed to 386 while another 214 shared in adult education

On the basis of current monthy figures, Director Woolweaver indicated that the local programs were high in the favor of residents here, in Livonia, Northvill, and as far away as Detroit.

'basic communication" course at He said last Friday that current Wayne (Mich) that received a estimates place unit participant great deal of criticism from local hours between 5,000 and 8,000 in excess of total figures listed for A basic course in communicat- last year when recreation and ing between groups, Naas said he adult education were under edy

At this same time in releasing tions and a failure to enlist com- his report. Woolweaver gave admunity support; (2) lack of plan- vance notice to persons wishing ning and lack of cooperation be- to participate in a coming spring

The course, open to all, bo-Naas categorized point three as gins on May 7 and runs for a sixmeaning "teachers (who) had not week period. An estimated numbeen trained to teach in a core ber of 80 will be able to particisituation." Naas meant by "core", pate in the combined beginnersa basic pivotal course teaching advanced course to be held each the fundamentals of group inter- Thursday at the Lilae Bros. drivaction and communication ing range, Schoolcraft and Tele-

It will be taught with profes-Naas' sight-seeing tour of some | sional instructors from 1 p.m. to Woolweaver also announced

mer play ground activities at each of five summer playgrounds Mrs. Dolores Caldwell

day forenoon the primary teach- been appointed supervisor of er was not present at Sunday playgrounds and girls' activities, school. A subsitute, not trained replacing Mrs. Jennie E. Donto primary methods, agreed re- nelly who earlier resigned to acluctantly to teach the class. Many cept a position as youth director of his questions, of course, were for the First Presbyterian church

Activities starting June 22 will "What is life?" he asked the consist of games, hobbies and crafts at Bird, Smith, Stark-weather, Central and Green Mea-

Adult Education Recreation Surges

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Some 985 persons who racked dow playgrounds, Woolweaver

agers has been formulated. It will consist of a series of informal This and an advance notice of dances held at the high school summer recreational and activ- every Wednesday, from June 22 totals by 33 per cent over 1951. to August 14. In addition, teen- In a letter made public the by Herbert Woolweaver, director age trips by bus to varying rec- society thanked all participants. through the metropolitan area.

They, along with 385 school ned for organized day camp act- mitted are a final tally. .ivities, a valuable contribution, through funds allocated to his de- salesman has, because she wants partment by the Community to wear adult shoes although her \$3,500 annually.

Xmas Seal Total Revised Upward to \$200,000 With 105,600 Contributing

Thursday, March 12, 1953 7

Revised figures of Christmas seal sales that now total \$200,000 were made public last Friday by the Tuberculosis and Health soc-A program appealing to teen- liety in Detroit.

Some 105,600 persons throughout the county made contributions that increased the drive

reational sites are being planned. | "Mrs. Wayne Smith of Plym-The February report showed The schedule has not been set up outh (Mrs. Smith headed the that of the 985, some 600 were yet but information now avail- drive here) and many other volable indicates that points of spec- unteers throughout the county ial interest to teen-agers will be have made this our best seal sale, part of a sightseeing agenda with a 33 per cent increase noted." the society wrote.

A day camp for younger youths The Plymouth Mail in its Febwas also outlined by Director ruary 19 issue reported county Woolweaver who said a varied sales at \$175,000 with 58,000 consummer program is being plan- tributing. The latest figures sub-

quency during the summer Institute, the teen-age girl is the months, has been made possible most difficult customer a shoe Fund. The contribution total feet are still in the formative stage.



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the finest features of modern the School Community Planning attend school part time and work education" among elementary committee here. in industry or business part time: and secondary institutions in the He was quoted in the Monterey and instructional committees Peninsula Herald as making this which function to improve the curriculum and instruction in the This observation was made by statement Norman H. Naas, a high school "They (Plymouth) have an Naas said he observed "some of English instructor from Pacific outstanding school - community the finest features of modern Grove, California, currently on a planning committee, which

tour of 400 of the country's makes recommendations on schools as part of a scholarship everything from playground consponsored by the Ford Founda- ditions to the school construction

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Employment Surges .03 Per Cent in February

ial" forecast of "good times" dur- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bateed slightly over .03 per cent.

smaller businesses. It showed versity of Michigan and will be February employment levels in the form of a birthday party. 181 over the January figure of ed and eigarette lighters will be

In 1875 the only important | Reservations should be made Now, men's shoes can be fitted W. E. Ackerman, 1323-W. in sizes from 5 to 18, in widths

store in the U.S. was founded hours for a pair of men's shoes in 1794 at 133 Broad Street, Boston, Mass., by Quinev and Har- Most any Plymouth man will vey Reed. This first retail shoe loan you \$10 to tide you over if store was open for business only he had any assurance that you'd on Wednesdays and Saturdays. come in with the tide.

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U of M Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Rosbolt will show the architeet's plans for the new hospital and explain its facilities. Harry Reives of Plymouth High school In keeping with the "unoffic- will moderate the discussion.

ing 1953 and 1954, the Chamber man will be host and hostess to of Commerce, in its newsletter the meeting in their home at 1347 Wednesday, reported that em- West Ann Arbor trail. Anyone inployment here in February jump- terested in the Plymouth hospital status may attend.

The monthly survey was taken | This meeting is being held on among 20 major industries and the 136th birthday of the Uniclimbed to 7,594, an increase of Light refreshments will be servthe gift of the University's Alumni association to all present.

thing about fit of men's shoes before March 17 by calling either was, "Is the size BIG enough?" Mrs. Nellie Bird, 289-M, or Mrs.

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for Spring



FISHER'S NEWLY REMODELED shoe store celebrates its formal opening this week and among its most modern additions is the new children's department, shown above. For more details of the Fisher opening see section five of today's Mail.

Official Proceedings of The Board of Education

Board of Education of the Plym- read.

ing on February 9, 1953. Guests: Mr. Glen Truesdell, Mrs. Willoughby. Mrs. White, Mrs. Harrison and Nays: None.

Mr. Glen Truesdell, speaking in School Group for naming the new ele- Nays: None. District (Canton Twp. No. 6), pre-mentary building was presented sented a request for annexation for consideration. to the Plymouth Township School In honor of her long period of District. Questions and issues service and inspiration to the raised by the Board members had Plymouth Schools and the comto do with boundary lines and munity, the Board of Education what disposition, if any, would be by acclamation decreed the new made with the remaining pri- elementary school on Haggerty

No action was taken on this mentary school. request pending further study. meeting of December and Janu- to Edna M. Allen,

outh Township School District It was moved by Mr. Hulsing was held in the high school build- and seconded by Mr. Laury, that change order No. 1 with Smith-Present: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Willoughby, Mrs. Willoughby and Superin- Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul- It was moved by sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and

The recommendations of the

very districts in Canton Town-highway shall hereafter be known as the Edna M. Allen Ele-

An appropriate letter, signed by Minutes of the last regular President Gallimore, will be sent

30 From PHS to See United Nations in Action on New York Vacation

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The 30 are all members of Plymouth High school's Hi-Y club mouth area students winning a 10 vacation-bound just three weeks from tomorrow on a five-day adventuresome and educational tour of New York City.

The group of 16 girls and 14 oys, all high school junious and ophomores, will be chaperoned by four instructors on a varied ight-seeing tour of things native o the 'big city'.

Highlight of the trip will be a our of the United Nations building with the group attending UN committee and general assembly meetings (if still in session) throughout the one day. On th agenda is also a tour of Radio City museums, Hedyn Planetarium. the broadway strip- the Great White Way- and a tour of Greenwich Village with a play currently showing on the legitimate stage thrown in for good

The trip is under the co-sponorship of Harry Reeves and Walter Goodwin, both of whom will accompany the youths on the tour along with chaperones. Miss Virginia Olmstead and Mrs. Paulne Morgan. The four are high school instructors.

Goodwin said Monday that he thought the tour would not only serve to point out facts of American society that in this case were peculiar to New York City, but would also benefit the youths in the study of the United Nations in actual operation.

The group will entrain at Ann Arbor on April 5 returning here on April 11. The trip will cost each person about \$60.

Active as the only youth service club in the high school, the Hi-Y has made valuable contributions locally. The recently successful March of Dimes drive was due in part, Goodwin said, to the solicitations of the member youths. The Dimes drive was oversubscribed by more than 100 per cent.

The club boasts a membership of 50 boys and about 100 girls who belong to two chapters of the club called "blue" and "white" teams.

"When I looked out of the window Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with little Eddie.

"We wuzn't playing marbles, Ma. We just had a fight and I was helpin' him pick up his teeth."

Ever stop to think what an awful life a moth leads? It spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

say yesterday that about the only

Superintendent Isbister was instructed to investigate the possibility of having appropriate plaques placed in the school named in memory of individuals

It was moved by Mr. Smith and seconded by Mis. Willoughby, that paid bills No. 3289 to No. 3295 in the amount of \$60.274.59 The regular meeting of the ary were read and approved as and unpaid bills No. 3294 to No. 3407 in the amount of \$13.371.12 be approved for payment

Ayes: Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Hul-sing, Mr. Laury, Mr. Smith and

It was moved by Mr. Laury and seconded by Mrs. Smith to adjourn at 11:25 p.m.

Ayes: Mr. Gailimore, Mr. Hulsing, Mr. Lanry, Mr. Smith and Respectfully submitted.

Kenneth L. Hulsing, Secretary

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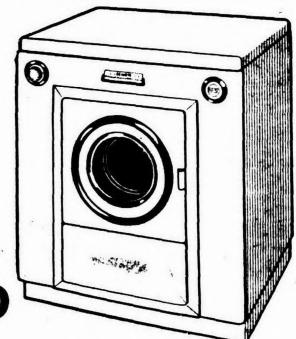
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hobbies of Plymouthites. In brief these are the steps she 12 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. April these exhibits will, be recommends one to follow in tex- 11, and from 2 to 4 p.m. April 12. men and members are asked to to have returns from the tickets owes and then yell his head off xamples of textile paint- tile painting: Use a smooth fair-Bernice Law is chair- ric. Wash the material first, Tack it on a board with a blotter or of the U.S.A., there is an adult was held Tuesday, March 10 at Law says the average newspaper underneath. Scotch member, More than 400,000 men the Véterans' Memorial building.

for who is looking for a tape the stencil to the falcace. in have lots of fun paint. Next paint it with textile as troop leaders, committee and each and everyone who contribuown textiles. She will paints, which can be purchased council members, advisers and in ted to this party as all proceeds and it's one of the easiest here in Plymouth, working the printy other capacities.

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lexible painting is a popular hand-painted materials can be 1 24 hours. Then press the maby which provides the do-it- used in aprons contain, hand- total with a not iten to set the trouch which is the vogue kerchiefs, bridge sets, and so on, that A alone must be used in days. No great amount of All these things make wonder- pressing sine the hot iron must Hul textiles which can be that hand-made touch so valued may be washed without fear of

approaching Plymouth with free hand, with sterells, or with textile points will be on dis- Luttermoser, conductress: Marie table. Contact either Violet Wilnts have become more hob- by cutting your own steneds. Mrs. play at the Creative Arts Festi- Norman, guard: and M. Warner, lard, 1311, or Alice Alsboro, 1548. ious than ever. The Fes- Law said that beginners are gen- vai in room 21 of Plymouth High three-year trustee.

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V.F.W. News

Society Hears Colton Storm

Members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bryan of West Main street in Northville on Monday, March 16 at 1 p.m.

Colton Storm, who is in charge of the Clements library at the University of Michigan, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Storm is interested in the fascinating side of American history and has selected as his topic, "Lexington to Fallen Timbers"-the Army under Washington.

Mr. Storm has been affiliated with the Clements library for the past 11 year.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane society is eager to have guests present for this meeting who are particularly interested in hearing this speaker lecture on this historic account of American his-

University Women Hold Business Meeting

The Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Thursday, March 19 at the home of Mrs meeting will be followed by a program to help members become better acquainted.

Tickets Now on Sale For Detroit Flower Show Persons desiring to attend the Detroit Flower show. March 21-29

can purchase tickets from the Beyer Rexall drug stores. Friday, March 20, will be the last day that the tickets can be secured.





O.E.S. NEWS

Plymouth chapter No. 115 O.E.S. will hold a special meeting on March 17 at 7:45 p.m. Re-Nomination and election of of- freshments and a social hour will follow the meeting. Hope you will ficers for the forthcoming year were held at the March 3 meet- all be there and give your officers ing. The new officers are: Ger- your support.

trude Danol, president; Grace April 14 will be here before we flag bearer. Burley, senior vice president; know it, so do not forget your Bernice Kopenski, junior vice luncheon and card party and your president: Ann Smith, treasurer; donations for the bake sale, fancy the Creative Arts Festi- Textile pointing can be done Evample of what can be done Virginia Bartel, chaplain; Marion work booth and surprise package Gerst. Alice Alsboro, Kenneth Ann Durie, our associate matron. The final district rally for 1953 has tickets for the luncheon and a 7 to 10 p.m. April 10, from will be held March 15 at 1:30 p.m. anyone wishing tickets may call in Wyandotte. All officers, chair- her at 1086-J. We would also like no attention to 90 bills that he The Cancer Card-Bingo party

Friday night was Friends' night at Orient chapter, Northville, and some of our officers participated in the initiatory work. Those who took part were Robert Durie, our ociate patron, who gave the sponse to the welcome, and Viohe Willard filled the station of Electa, Clara Todd as secretary, and Edith Blake, the Christian

Others attending were Gertrude Thorpe, our worthy matron, Ann Thorpe, Frank Willard and Helen

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SOCIAL NOTES

drive entertained a group of fri- | Mrs. George A. Smith of Sher- | Mrs. Austin Whipple attended ends at a bridge party Tuesday idan avenue was hostess to the the meeting of the Women's Canhonoring has sister. Mrs. N. L. members of the Past Matron's cer Hospital Board held in De-Heller who is visiting here from Club at dessert and a business troit last Thursday. her home in Dunkirk, Indiana. | meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs.

Mrs. Bert Hodges who has been less. confined to: Mt. Carmel hospital. Detroit, is now at the Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and hospital. Northville where she family and Mrs. Georgia Brown will be for a while,

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley of in-law in Morenci on Tuesday. Sheridae, avenue were hosts Saturday to the members of their Mrs. Charles Root Jr. of Ann bridge club. Guests included Mr. street will be hostess to the memand Mrs. Austin Whipple. Mr. bers of the Mary circle of the and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church Mrs Henry E. Baker, Mr. and on March 16 at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell.

Members of the Rebecca circle days illness. of the Woman's Society of Christ-

Plymouth relatives on Saturday. Thursday in the church begin- on Church street on Wednesday, ning at 6:30 p.m.

Gus Lundquist was the co-host-

of Rose street attended the funeral of their uncle and brother-

Mrs. William Davis of Main street has recuperated after a tew '

ian Service of the Methodist! Miss Joan Karner of Adams church will meet at the home of street spent the week-end in Wis-Mrs. Hoyt Mills, of Ross street consin where she was called due to the death of an uncle.

Heinzman and Mr. and Mrs. Howell. Clyde Rickert, all of Livenia.

Mrs. Merle Rozubacher and other have a potluck supper tonight. American Revolution in her home in Plymouth. March 18 at 6 o'clock.

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Saturday evening guests of Mr. 'Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett | The John Carpenters who have and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons and family of Northville road been residing on North Main road were Mr and Mrs. Harry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. street are now living on Lotz Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl William Corkins and family near road.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Vary St. Peter's Lutheran church will Miss Ann Hulsing will enter- who have been visiting for sev- meet on Thursday evening. Mr. and M.s. Claude Rorabach- The Men's brotherhood of the tain the members of the Senior eral weeks in Palm City. Califor- March 19, at 7:30 o'clock in the

The Ladies Mission Society of

er of Detroit called on Mr. and First Presbyterian church will group of the Children of the nia, have returned to their home home of Mrs. Leo Schultz on Five

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The affair is being sponsored to provide funds for the payment of the last is des of this year's

At the opening of the school year, it was approximated that \$12,000 would be needed for Herald expenses. A drive for subscriptions, patrons and advertising came through with \$900 for the cause. However, in order to Lalance for the year, the press cash fournal calls for an addition-

Once a month, for eight conrecutive months, the Madonna Herald makes its appearance. Eight times a school year there is also issued a bill ranging from \$120 to \$150. The bake sale is expected to meet these bills.

Obituaries

Deborah Lynn Coyle

borah Lynn Coyle, infant author of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coyle of 40642 E. Ann Arbor rail died suddenly early Thursby morning, March 5, Mrs. Coyle former Doris Baker

Debprab is also survived by one brother, Garry, and both grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Baker of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Corle of Detroit.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 7 at 11 a.m. from the Schrader Funeral home. Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., officiated. Interment was in River-

Avery D. Ferguson

Avery D. Ferguson passed away at his home Saturday, March 7, following a lingering

Mr. Ferguson was born in Troy. Tennessee in 1910. Seventeen years ago he moved with his family to Michigan and has lived at 44305 Gordon road for the past 10 years, Lie was employed at the Waterford branch of the Ford Mo-

arviving are his wife, Eula Mae: a con. Charles; two daughter. Norma and Betty Jean; and on - er indehila, Brenda, He also icave this parents. Mr .and Mrs. Machall A. Ferguson; two sis-Letha Hayes and Mrs. Mysti Grady, all of Troy, Tenneset, and two brothers. Elvyn of Plymouth and Melvin of Ann

Foreral services were held Monday, March 9, from the Schrader Funeral home, with Reverend John Walaskay officiating, Hymns were sung by Reverend and Mrs. Chester McCullough, accompanted on the organ by Mrs. Edna O Connor, Palibearers were Clarcare Smith. Kenneth McMullen, Calvin Williams, Ambry Deyer, John Britcher and Ed Hauk, Interment was in Riverside ceme-

Howard J. Eckles Funeral services were held

Monday, March 9, for Howard J. Eckle who passed away in Sesstors hospital. Northville, Friday, March 6, following a brief illness. Mr. Eckles vas born in Plymouth in 1356, and has maintained residence in Plymouth ever since. their present frame at 1404 Haggerry highway for the past 34 has been active for several years in the Ex-Servicemen's

Tie is survived by his wife, two sons, Douglas and Lawrence: his mother, Mrs. Inc. Eckles of Plymouth; two grandsons and three granddaughters. all of Pynouth. He also leaves one brother. Claude of Plymouth: three asters, Mrs. Irma Kester of Lausing, Mrs. Ivah Bording of Plymouth, and Mrs. Hah Holcomb

Functal services were from the Schrader Funeral home with Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson officiating. Hymns were played on the organ by Mrs. Edna O'-Connor. Pallbearers were Messrs. Harry Brown, Harry Mumby, Arthur Blunk, Clyde Upton, Thomas Gardner and William Grummel. Interment was in Riverside ceme-

Legal Notices

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

No. 195775
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. SCHULZ, Deceased Notice is nereby 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 FRANCES SCHULZ, 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,

JAMES H. SEXTON.

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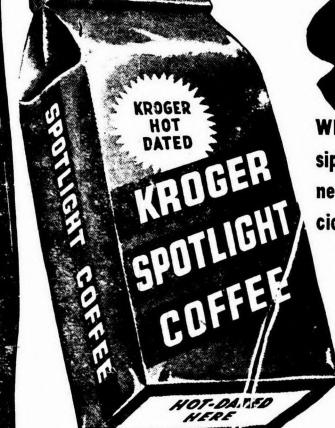
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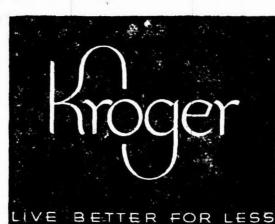
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Optimists to Hold Kite Contest

The Optimist club will take advantage of March winds to sponsor a kite flying contest, March 27 and 23. The contest is open to boys in the ninth grade or under. Judging will be on originality of design, flying performance, and the best home made kite. Awards will be made in each of these categories. There is no limit on the size of the kite that may

The place the contest will be held will be announced at a later date. Entrants should register at the field at the time of the con-

LEGISLATIVE NEWS LETTER

By Leonard E. Wood State Representative

dunt truth. Conditions in Lansng are in a dismal state, due to the bill advancing date of payment of corporation franchise tax. All corporations favor the bill. One man is rendering good government impossible. Not only n the past has he vetoed sound legislation that would add to the General Fund and protect the State of Michigan against bankuptcy, he is now flaunting the school system (our future).

I have always believed Legislators were representatives of the people of their district. This week. I found out differently. Our 32 minority Legislators are controlled, bossed, and told what to ray by G. Mennen Williams, The voice may be theirs, but the words belong to an opportunist who desires to be U. S. Senator and who cannot handle emergenries or make honest decisions.

Yesterday the Governor, in his conference with the Tax Committee of the Legislature, did a right - about face and reversed his position of a year ago on the 'rob Peter to pay Paul" policy. A year ago he severely criticized my thought of such idea. But this week (despite his message to the Legislature of January 15, wherein he not only recognized the xisting emergency but stressed the imperative need for immedate action) in support of his new position he called upon his Comptroller to furnish figures to the ffect that no emergency existed and \$38 million dollars was on hand. The latter was prepared, as directed by the Governor. However, when pressed for explanation, the Comptroller admitted that a large sum was due he schools for January, the intallments for the soldiers bonus bonds, old age assistance and various other payments would have to be paid as required by the Constitution, Obviously, the Governor has taken this new position solely for the purpose of bolstering his own pet theories and is attempting to hide the true tacts. The truth of the matter is there are \$3 million dollars available to cover \$21,700,000.00 of vouchers which will be submitted by Mr. Thurston, Superintendent

In one breath he denies the need for the March payment, the next breath he piously proclaims they would vote for the advanced payment of the franchise tax if it were accompanied by a package tax program to meet the over-all needs of the state. The Democrats express fear that if the advanced payment of the franchise tax for the schools was enacted, it would make it legally impossible to increase or change the tax on responditions this year. They

maintain their position even though Frank Millard's opinion citing Supreme Court decisions refute the claims. The bill to advance paymant date for corporations came to a vote this week and was passed strictly on party lines. An effort to give it immediate effect, without which the bill is useless, failed. Any bill not having immediate effect does not go into effect until 90 days after final adjournment of the Legislature. This would be September 15. The bill, without Immediate effect, would defeat its own purpose because the payment is due, as of now, on August 15. The vote here again was strictly on party lines, with each Democrat voting against it as a team. This bill will be brought to a vote again next week. At least one Democrat House member will have to have a change of heart and be willing, for the good of the State and for the sake of honest government, to quit playing politics and go along in giving it Immediate Effect. This bill is of vital importance .Every effort should be put forth to pass it. I will do everything I can to secure the necessary 2.3 vote for

our schools, but the inescapable fact remains that at least one Democrat will have to vote for the passage of the bill. If we cannot get that one vote and the chools go without money and the teachers unpaid, the responsibility will rest squarely on the shoulders of our Governor.

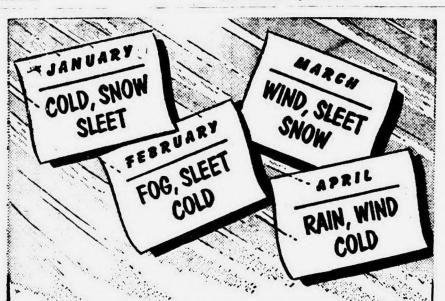
Write cards or letters to the Democratic members of the House. Let them know what you

SOCIAL NOTES

on March 18 at 8 o'clock at the Ford road and Mr .and Mrs. chow of Bradner road spent Sun- State college, fundamentals of church house instead of as pre- George Huebler of Northville day with Mrs. Garchow's sister thinning and preparing roots for viously stated. The mission film, road were Saturday evening din- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. transplanting. In the afternoon

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer; Private James Menard and and family of North Mill street Mrs. Menard of Fort Leonard were the Sunday evening din- Wood. Missouri, spent the past ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. ael Schuster of Sheridan avenue. Lee McConnell, Mrs. Menard's

parents, in their home on Stark-In a letter from Mrs. Herbert weather avenue. They lett by Fenton, of Palmer avenue, who plane Sunday evening for San with Mr. Fenton is spending the Francisco, California. winter in Winter Haven, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Rod- Robert Durie, Mrs. Violet Wil- she states that her brother, How- Mrs. William Sempliner of man of Church street have re- lard, Mrs. Clara Todd and Mrs. ard Collins of Benton Harbor Ford road was hostess on March turned to their home after having Edith Blake participated in the passed away on February 23. 4 to the leaders of the Wayne spent three weeks vacationing in initiation work last Friday eve- Burial was in Ypsilanti. Mr. Col- County Extension members at a Florida, where they visited ning at the Orient Chapter of the lins had many friends in Plym- lesson on pruning trees and

St. John's Auxiliary will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garling from Mr. Cox of Michigan

shrubs. The 50 members spent the morning taking notes and learn-

Mr. Cox gave demonstrations on

the Sempliner lawn of the notes

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Fraleigh in their

home on Gold Arbor road were

Mr. and Mrs .James Start and

Start's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Fraser Carmichael will be taken at the morning session. hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of her Mayflower

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lahti and Mr. and Mrs. George Maurer, Mr. Mrs. Lena Frydel of Detroit and Mrs. Paul Maurer, Mrs. Manspent Sunday afternoon and eve- uel Mendez and Mrs. William ning with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flanagain, all of Detroit. Stever of Sheldon road.

There will be modern and old daughter. Cherrie Lee of Clare time dancing at the Salem Town spent the weekend with Mrs. ning at 8 o'clock. The dance is be- Charles McConnell of North Har-Hall on Saturday, March 14 begining sponsored by the Wash-Oak PTA. Refreshments will be serv-

The Hough Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Norman Kloenhamer on Haggerty highway on March 9. The lesson for the meeting was on pruning and thinning trees and shrubs. Nine members and one visitor were

Among those who helped Ronald Swegles of Wayne celebrate his birthday last Sunday evening were Mr and Mrs. J. M. Swegles and Mrs. Harvey Dethloff and family of Plymouth and Mrs. John Schiller and Mrs. Thelma Sherman of Detroit.

Mrs. Wilfred Thelen, Mrs. Irene Bocik, Mrs. Joseph Thuer, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Balaki and Mrs. Joseph Wilhelmi attended the National Council of Catholic Women's meeting at Adrian college on Sunday.

Circles 9 and 10 of the First Presbyterian church will hold a joint meeting in the church parfor on Monday evening, March 16 at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Foust and Mrs. Robert

to be held at the First Presbyterian church will be on sale to 24 and to the general public after March 24. The breakfast will be held in the church on Maundy

Circle 8 of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday, March 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Webber 190 Blunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz of Union street are leaving Sunday for a vacation in Hollywood,

Mrs. N. L. Heller of Dunkirk, Indiana, has been visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth for

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ing Center, San Diego, California. The Manatee was at anchor in Bonga, of 592 N. Harvey. Ply- all troops are engaged in work- are urged to attend. Refreshments Northville cost \$10,000 and \$11,-San Pedro harbor when the re- mouth, Michigan is now undergo- ing on their share of the program will be served following the 000 a bed, whereas the current cruit draft reported aboard for ing training at the Marine Corps for the rally. This year, to cele- meeting. duty and sailed soon after for the Recruit Depot here.

> instructs recruits in such basic military subjects as precision drill, first aid. Marine Corps will be presented by the troops. history and mission, and field The costumes are being made by

spent at the Camp Mathews Rifle Range, situated 15 miles north of San Diego. While there, the recruit fires the .30 caliber Garand rifle, .45 caliber pistol, carbine and Browning Automatic

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Leonard Ratkos, aviation machinist's mate apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ratkos, 1851 Marlow, Plymouth. Mich., has reported for duty at lanti. This group is continuing its the Naval Air Station, Hutchin- study of the advisability of formson, Kansas; home of the Navy's ing an area council composed of 'Privateer" training squadron.

Center, Norman, Okla.

Ratkos is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Corporal Raymond L. Finney. son of Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Newburg road, now stationed in Germany recently sustained a broken leg and minor injuries in an ac-



a spring training course for lead- and daughter. Suc. ers and assistant leaders. Volun- The leaders are Mrs. Terry and teers are also needed to serve as Mrs. Rubey. program consultants. Mrs. West will be glad to give further details to anyone who is interested.

The Juliette Low Fund Rally Private Bonga enlisted in the Scouting, the party will have an pathy to Mary Murray in the loss The "exceptional laring Corps at Detroit recently interpretable interpreta many countries where Girl Scouts and Girl Guides are found the girls and authentic dances of Three weeks of the training is various countries are being taught by local residents who have studied them. The rally is under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Lodge, deputy commissioner, who is chairman of the Juliette Low Fund. Mrs. Norman Atchinson. who is assisting Mrs. Lodge, states that birthday cake will be served to all attending and invit-Scouts to come.

> The members of Brownie Troop 18, of which Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. William Congdon, are leaders, have completed a group f pictures which they have mounted and are sending to Maybury sanitorium for use by the nursery age children.

Mrs. Eber Readman and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing attended the meeting of the Huron Valley Study Group on March 3 in Ypsithe troops in this locality. This Ratkos entered the Navy in would include Ann Arbor, Ypsi-1952. Prior to his transfer to lanti, Wayne, Northville, Plym-Hutchinson, he completed Avia, outh, Belleville, Milan, Brighton tion Machinist's Mate School at and Chelsea. In this arrangement the Naval Air Technical Training the resources of all participating communities would be available He has been assigned to Ad- to all members of the area counvanced Training Unit 600 at cil. The National Girl Scout organization feels that such a set up will enable professional work ers to reach more leaders and other adult workers thereby improving training methods and ident there. Coporal Finney has been in the army since June, 1951 and in Germany for the past nine

program planning. At the next | THE PLYMOUTH MAIL meeting of the study group in Ypsilanti March 17 the discussion will be focused on the problems State to Realize of financing the proposed merger.

The members of Brownie past month. They made Valen- on Geriatrics Unit tines for the children at Herman Keifer hospital. They visited the Were you ever a Girl Scout? If library, and Mrs. Pauline talked you were, now is your chance to about Nature books, and the girls repay the favor someone did for took some home to read. The you. Mrs. Earl West, training girls enjoyed a lovely Valentine

Rebekah News

will be held March 20 at 7 p.m. in lodge will be held on Friday at his Lansing office. Langius ga, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the High school gym. At present night of this week. All members noted that similar projects at

Marine Corps at Detroit recently. international theme. Dances, cus- of her brother this past week. He the geriatrics unit some \$1,100,000 The nine-week "boot camp" toms and costumes typical of the had been a resident of Winnipeg. under the \$3,400,000 legislative

\$1,100,000 Saving

Construction of a \$2,675,000 psycho-geriatrics unit at Northville State hospital is scheduled to get underway soon.

Bids for the 520 bed four onechairman, is working on plans for party at the home of Mrs. Terry story buildings total \$2,285,348 for general construction, mechanical and electrical work and kitchen equipment. Furnishings and other items will bring the aggre- as sales engineer. gate cost to about \$2,675,000.

"The bids were close together and amazingly low," said A. N. The regular meeting of the Langius, state building director structures will be built at a unit

The "exceptional bids" receivappropriation made earlier.



Thursday, March 12, 1953 7

The appointment of Harold E.

Stevens Heating & Air Condition-

ing as a Janitrol Heating Equip-

ment dealer has just been and

nounced by Abner Baker, district

representative. Mr. Stevens has

been in business in this area for

the past seven years. He will act

as a direct factory representative

for the sale of the full line of

Janitrol Domestic Heating and

Commercial Heating equipment.

Aurbrie Howe has recently be;

come affiliated with Mr. Stevens

Harold Stevens Named Local Janitrol Dealer

By Carl Peterson

Some society of hairdressers wrote to the Lady in the White House to complain about her "Mamie bangs." They admitted the forehead fringe looked fine on Mrs. Eisenhower . . . but they're worried that thousands of other women will want to try the same effect . . . maybe with disastrons results. isn', one thing it's an-

trying to look like horses . . "pony tails" as a hair-do and then there was the rapid rise in popularity of the French poodle, which started a rash of "boodle cuts." Next year, who knows? But before you men start chastising the little woman for following the fashien, we ought to point out that, ever since the inaugura-tion when President Eisenhower refused to wear a top hat. Homburgs have been popping up on male heads all over the country. So let the bangs come if they must, men . . just grin and bear it . and straighten out that Hom-



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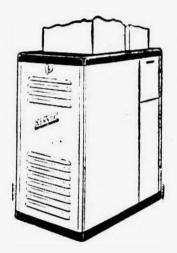
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came away with ratings of good. excellent and superior at the Disrict Solo and Ensemble Festival neld March 7 at Pontiac High chool. Twenty - four students from Plymouth participated in he Michigan School Vocal Association sponsored event.

The students competed for the possible ratings of superior, excellent, good, fair and poor. Those vho received a rating of either uperior or excellent are eligible to participate in the State Festival to be held in East Lansing Those receiving the superior

rating were: Mary Lou Foote, Joanne Pursell, Nancy West, with a piano solo, and the Triple Trios. Rated excellent were: Pat Lidgard, Mary Lou Hartwick, the ninth grade girl's ensemble, Joan Ebersole, for her piano solg, and the High school girl's trio

Ratings of good were given to: Sue Millington, the ninth grade rio. Sandy Cutler and Gail Fore-

Accompanists were Jon Brake, Sally Canning and Joan Ebersole. Fred Nelson coached the ensem-

Library Honors Poet's Death

A special anniversary comnemoration of the death of writer, George Kemeny will be held at the Detroit Public library March 17 at 8 p.m. Kemeny was the father of Mrs. Andrew Vargha, 11420 Gold Arbor road.

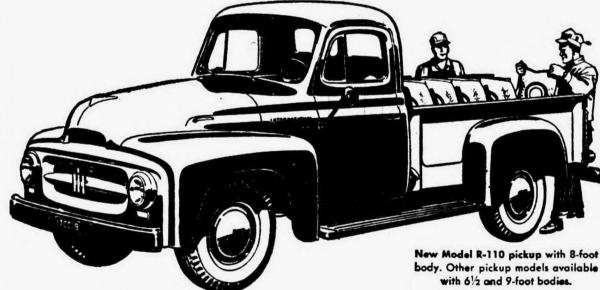
Kemeny was the poet laureat of Hungary from 1929 until his teath last year and was considered the greatest epic poet in the ast several hundred years.

Mrs. Vargha said that she is particularly proud that the library is honoring her father with in anniversary commemoration 'since they do not often do this". The event will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Tibor Pyzo. of the University of Detroit poltical science department, on "George Kemeny, the Man and Poet". The second floor display cases at the library will deal with the life of Kemeny, including photos, manuscripts, and copies of books and newspapers he

The Friends of the Library will present several rare books to the library in Kemeny's honor.

The newest Girl Scout badge is the My Government Badge which will be officially introduced today, on the Girl Scouts' 41st birthday. It is designed to increase the knowledge of teen-age girls about their local, state and

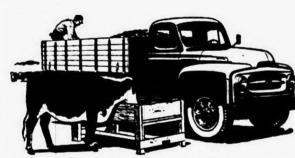
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clothes are putting in their ap- spring of 1953. pearance in the stores in abun- Homemakers too will find arti- all the important fashion news

for the spring season.

Merchants report that they well as in clothes. have already received a large These articles will be distribut- and Spring-like in these textures. stock of these new styles. Their show windows bear this out, for the window shopper will find light suits, spring coats, and shoes prominently displayed.

be popular as well as what the enty-one thousand miles.

Even though Spring is not ob- fashion experts decree are the and streetwear outfit, and comvious in Plymouth as yet, spring most attractive styles for this fortable working garb as well

cles and suggestions from mer-including neckline interest, gay To help Plymouthites choose chants on new colors and styles prints and princess styles. their new Easter and spring out- in home-decoration for spring. Embossed cottons are seen in a fits The Plymouth Mail is high- Ways of giving a home a new, variety of patterns, including dialighting what's new in the fashion fresh look both outside and in- mond, honeycomb, blister and line in this issue. Articles and ad-side will be the keynote of the chevron types. They may be all vertisements will point out what articles. This is in keeping with one shade, or in a two-tone comthe Plymouth stores will show the idea that spring is a time for bination, giving a sculptured look change, in home-decorating as to the fabric. Pastels and white,

ed throughout this week's Plym-

The men are not neglected in shoes requires a yard of welt. | brilliant colors on clear what, this run down on what will be If all the welting used annually backgrounds. popular in the Easter Parade, for was placed in a single ribbon. Especially suited to warmer articles on men's wear are also around the equator, it would weather are the cotton plisses. included. And the women will be circle the earth nearly three This practical fabric now takes able to find what colors are to times, or a total of nearly sev- pretty prints and eyelet trim-

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such as alpaca and camel's han, grown as



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SCCIAL NOTES

The many meeting Mrs. Margaret Stremich was and extension hostess to the members of her at the lome of Liberty street bridge club last W. d-worth Wednesday in her home on Lib-Even by the lead- | Miss Sue Kenitz of West Ann

The Arbor trail spent the week end in to those Ann Arbor and Jackson visiting wided her former college room-mate. Miss Connie Reed. hil of Members of the rural urban

and Mrs. Rotary clubs will have a dinner the Uni- Thursday evening, March 26 at in hig in 7:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill A A bor church house.

evening, March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Holbrook street. Miss Neva Love well will review the book "A

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Mr. and Mrs. John C dinner Sinday, i husband, Mr. and Mrs. clinic d Ayers and sen, remain in b.

Mis. Edna O Cot at at Saturday evening camer bust of Mr. and Mrs. Valle illating

Wing street will bers of the Rath o on Wednesday, A.

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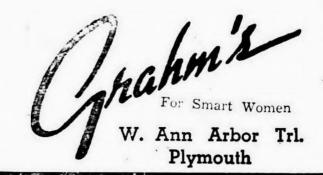
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Jam Curick, John Carroll. Joan Petro is a junior at Malonna going into the teaching field with a major in English and marers in journalism and art. She graduated from St. Florian High

Interested in crafts, music and guena ism. Joan was editor-in-

mor delegate. She also was reg-

Youth fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Gos-

ervice. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem Church to Show Religious Science Film

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vice Elder Alma Grant of Detroit missionary under appointment to will be guest speaker, 7:50 p.m. Br. 7tl, will be bringing the mes-In her freshman year, Joan was sage. Wednesday evening, 8 p.m., to attend the old-fashioned counpunior delegate for the NFCCS We extend a sincere invitation to people worship. and in her sophomore and junior all to meet with us, in worship wears she held the position of and study.

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ial road, phone 2179. Sunday CHURCH, 7150 Angle Road, Sal-Services, 9:45 a.m. Church School. em Township. Patrick J. Clifford, under the direction of Robert Pastor. Bible School 2:00 p.m. Mr. Burger. Classes of interest to al! Richards, Superintendent. Preach-

Mill at Spring St. David L. Rie- April 2 at 7:45. All who are inter- side Dr. Phone 410-W. John Wa-M donna, although the small- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL der, Pastor, phone 1586. Wm. Fo- ested in joining the church at this laskay, pastor. Mrs. Juanita Pucand voungest college in the CHURCH, Harvey and Maple lev, Sunday School superintendnow holding its fourth streets, Plymouth. Rev. David T. ent. 10 a.m. Church school with ter or the church office. The Sacoffice. The college was ad- Davies, rector, Harper Steph- classes for adults, youth and rament of Infant Baptism will be ing Service, 11. Young People's natted into the federation only ens, choir director, Mrs. Roland children. Bus transportation is administered on Easter Eve, Sat- Service, 6:30, and Evening Serv-Bonamici, organist. Mid - week provided for any who desire it. urday, April 4 at 4 p.m. Arrange- ice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday pray-In 1950 Joan Kaminski, a 1951 services. Wednesday 7 a.m. Hely Phone 1586 or 700-R. 11 a.m. ments should be made through er and Bible study at 7:45 p.m. raduate of Madonna, was elect- Communion. 10 a.m. Holy Cont- Dedication Sunday". This ser- the church office, 1984. d regional secretary, succeeded munion and devotional reading, vice will be preceded by the The chancel choir and soloist will meeting Thursday, March 12, at in the following years by Joan Thursday 7:45 p.m. Evening ser- pastor's message— "God's Man present a concert of sacred and 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Petro, For the last two years Ma- vice and address on "The Wor- and God's Church!" 8:30 The two secular music at the church on Puckett, 14605 Haggerty highdonn: is in possession of the reg- ship of the Church" followed by youth followship groups will Thursday, March 26 at 8 p.m. way. onal chair for the Student Gov- discussion groups. Sunday Serv- meet at the church. All youth 12 There will be three services on ernment Commission under the ices: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, years and older are welcome, 7:30 Easter Sunday, April 5, at 8, 9:30 direction of Dorothy Lapczynski. 9:30 a.m. Family service and clas- The Hoppy Evening Hour. The and 11 a.m. A light breakfast ses. 11 a.m. Morning service and chorus choir will be heard with will be served at 7:15 preceding CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH sermon, Brief fellowship period Calvin Moss, directing, in addit- the early service. Reservations 496 W. Ann Arbor trail. Patrick after service with coff e. If you ion to the church orchestra, and for breakfast should be made J. Clifford, Pastor. Bible School have no church home, you are the prayertime specialty. The with Mrs. Arthur Donnelly be-0 a.m. Heber Whiteford, Super- cordially invited to worship with pastor's message will be entitled fore noon Friday, April 3. Please

> Church Advance Sector Project SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST ore of Christian Youth Film-Old Town, U.S.A." Bus leaves at will leave from the church to invite you to all the services. ik service and Bible study at p.m. Theme "The Power of

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Superintendent. 11 a.m. Divine Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School a.m. Holy Communion on the well known in Plymouth for his not matter is shown in the Les- Fireside meeting of the Adult Worship. We are to have the pri- for 4 and 5 year olds, grades 4 to first Sunday of the month. on-Sermon to be read in all Bible Study class every Sunday vilege of hearing our own Bishop 12; The Adult Men's and the Lenten services, Wednesdays at served. Regular service 7:30 p.m. Christian Science churches on evening at 7:15. Junior high fel- preach for us next Sunday morn- Women's Bible Class 11 a.m. 730 p.m. Sunday, March 15, entitled "Sub- lowship every Tuesday at 3:30 ing. Bishop Reed is regarded as Morning Worship Church school stance". The Golden Text is from p.m. in the church. Senior high one of the outstanding leaders in for 2 year olds through 3rd grade. RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF tor, Mrs. Robert Gaddis. "Hidden Treasures", a film stance . The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes (3:14): "I know that, fellowship every Sunday at 5:30 American Methodism. Indeed, his produced by the Moody Institute whatsoever God doeth, it shall be p.m. in the church. Every Wed- influence goes far beyond the of Science, will be shown at the Salem Congregational church. Salem Congregational church, In the control of Science, will be shown at the Salem Congregational church. Salem Congregational church, In the control of Salem FEDERATED CHURCH, Influence goes far beyond the borders of our denomination. He Douglas R. Couch, pastor. Sunday Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH, Lucia M. Stroh, min-Salem Congregational church, it, nor anything taken from it." a pot-luck supper at 6:30 follow- is an outstanding preacher and Among the Bible citations is this ed by a short, informal, worship administrator. While his rank in Joan Petro of Madonna college gan on Tuesday, March 24, at passage, (I Chron. 29:12,13): service in the dining room. Mov- the church is that of Bishop his "Both riches and honor come of les for the children in the Mim- Christian spirit remains one of troit-Cleveland Region of the Na- The film combines amazing the and thou reignest over all; mack room under the supervision humility and brotherly love. We tional Federation of Catholic Col- photography with interestin, and in thine hand is power and of Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Direc- have designated next Sunday as ege Students. The election was subject matter to bring to the might and in thine hand it is to tor of Christian Education. A reg- "Loyalty Sunday" in our church. hald on February 28, during a eyes of viewers the wonders of make great, and to give strength ular meeting of the Men's Broth- It is the sincere hope of your pasround council meeting held at nature that can not be seen with anto all. Now therefore, our God, erhood will be held tonight, for that ever member who is not Notre Dame college, Cleveland, the naked eye. These will range we thank thee, and praise thy March 12 with a potluck supper ill or otherwise detained will from views of the microscopic glorious name." Correlative pas- at 6:30. Bring your own dishes, "plan" to attend. We can open the Other regional officers elected amoeba to pictures of other plan- sages from "Science and Health silver and a dish to pass. Dr. doors into the gymnasium if necwith Key to the Scriptures" by Fluch psychiatrist at the De- essary and place the loud speaker Many Baker Eddy, include: troit House of Correction will so you can hear the sermon. This REORGANIZED CHURCH OF There is nothing in Spirit out of talk on "Rehabilitation in Pris- can be a day long to be remem-JESUS CHRIST of which matter could be made, for, on." All men of the church are bered if we all consider our ets the Bible declares, without the invited. The church school teach- tendance an opportunity and a Services in Masonic Legos, the Acon or Word of God, ers will meet tonight, March 12, privilege. March 12, 6:30 p.m. -Temple, Union St. was not anything made that was at 8 p.m. in the parlor. The Fort- Lenten Dinner. Dr. Glenn M. nighters will meet Friday, March Frye, assistant to the Bishop, will 13 for a potluck supper at 6:30 preach at 7:30 p.m. in the santor, 48484 Territor- WEST SALEM COUNTRY followed by square dancing with ctuary. Following this service, Dr. a professional caller at 8 p.m. and Mrs. Frye will leave by plane Tickets for the Women's Assoc- for a two month trip to visit our iation white breakfast, Thursday, "mission stations" in Chile and April 2, 10 a.m. are to be dis- other places of major interest. We tributed by circle chairmen. wish for them a safe and highly mentalism. Joan was editor-in-age groups. 11 a.m. Worship ser-ing service, 2:30 p.m. Jack Briggs, Tickets for guests will be avail-rewarding trip. Let us come out able from Friday, March 20 to in large numbers to wish them a

ws editor and student director Will be guest speaker the message. You are cordially invited Howard Salisbury. A tea for Frye as he brings us words of infellowship service at 561 Virginia. 118 church where friendly the Session on Monday, March 23 days. new members will be given by spiration for the living of these at 8 o'clock in the parlor. They will be received in the commun- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, No. ion service on Maundy Thursday, GOD. Ann Arbor Tr. and River-

Women's missionary council

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ERNACLE at 990 Sutherland st.,

Reverend J. R. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sunday

evening Evangelistic Service,

7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meet-

ing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible

study, 7:30 p.m.

notify the office, 1984, of any sick calls. Circle 8 meets Monday, or 2244. Worship service, 11 a.m. March 18 at 8 p.m. Business meet- Thursday, March 12. The mission- March 16 at 8 p.m. at the home "The Ministry of the ing and showing of the colored any meeting will be held in the of Mrs. Robert Webber, 190 My tery." Calvary gospel hour, missionary picture "Window in church at 10:30 a.m. White Cross Blunk. Circle 9 and 10 will meet n. WPAG, 1050 on your dial, the Sky." All ladies invited. Work will be done followed by a jointly in the church parlor Mon-How hip box luncheon. Mrs. day, March 16 at 8 p.m. Hostess-Metta Hamill, home missions vice es Mrs. Frederick Foust and Mrs. Great Tribulation." Boys' Holbrook at Pearl street. Rever- president of the Wayne Associa- Robert Brown. Circle 1 will meet

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Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday hood hour. Sunday Morning Wor-lister, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, super-School 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening ship, 10:00. Sunday School, 11:00, intendent. Divine Worship, 10:30 service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Plymouth Rd., corner of New- a.m. The pastor will bring the prayer meeting and Bible study, burg Rd. Phone Plymouth 2086. message. Sunday School, 11:45

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reach him, however, when he unsightly needle holes when a purchases a suit, topcoat, sports "let-out" was necessary. jacket or other outerwear.

even before a man buys the ap- following instructions are valuparel. In making his purchase, he able guides: should make it a practice to find. Brush your clothing regularly out from the salesman, or - Dirt in your garments makes through tags exactly what he is them wear out sooner.

contains wool, he : 'I find that best results, take the garment to he is protected by a federal law, a reliable cleaner. If you clean it secured by the manufacturers of yourself, use only cleaning agents quality wool elotning in the con- which are good for the specific

Under this law - the Well Hang suits properly-Use a Products I beling Act - labels hanger that fits so the garment must specify not only the pro- will keep its shape. st quality of wool), re-used wool them up in an airy place after reand re-processed wool, but also moval. Wool needs air to help it the content of other fibers used spring back to shape. to dilute the pure wool.

tain that the clothing he buys can a wool garment, rids it of wrinkbe safely dry clean of. During the les. past year, an association repre- Empty pockets when not in senting some 2,000 dry cleaning use-Weighty articles may pull establishments across the country the fabric out of shape. properly come of the many new fibers, makes them brittle. blended fabries recently intro- Pressing, cleaning-have your ries resulted when cleaners pres- life and beauty. sed, through established pressing Before storing - clean wool these thermost tic fabrics.

At the same time, consumer groups reported that many of the 4-H Clubs Hold Square new fabrics winely publicized for their crease retention -car- Dance Saturday Night

Manufacturers of clothing and Temple holes and other evidences of al- square dance calling. ternations could not be completemost of the widely publicized 1600.

Almost every major item new fibers. Thus, it was neceser would never be faced with No such useful instructions the problem of having to bear

To assist the consumer in get-The "care of clothes" begins ting the most for his money, the

Treat stains promptly- They If the clothing he is buying may attack the fiber or dye, For

Give them a rest-A 24-hour The shopper should make cer- closet-rest adds life and looks to

reported that its members were Dry wool clothes away from having difficulty in cleaning direct heat - It dries out the

duced. The troop is parted that clothing cleaned periodically by glazing and even melting of fab- a reliable cleaner to preserve its

methods, garmers made from clothes spotlessly. The tiniest spot is an invitation to moths.

ried crease retention to such an The Wayne County 4-H Fair extreme that when a drycleaner board and the 4-H Service club a blue-on-white polka-dot mo- especially wearable with the gay did not follow the previous crease are jointly sponsoring a square del with medium collar points; prints in every wardrobe. in pressing trousers, the new dance Saturday, March 14, from crease could never be removed 3:30 to 12:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the Plymouth Masonic

men's wear retail stores have Cliff Busha and his orchestra a medium collar spread. found, over the years, that needle will provide the music and the



BIGGEST NEWS IN FABRICS is the widespread use of raised balls of wool yarn, called "nubs," and of streaks of yarn of varying thickness, called "slubs," in both woolens and worsteds for Spring. These sport jackels typily the trend-on the left, a creamy white, open weave tropical worsted with an overplaid of vertical and horizontal black clubs: on the right, a lightweight gray all-wool tweed with over-all nubbing of black and white. Gray worsted (left) and portions of virgin wool (the fine- Let them breathe - Hang navy blue gabardine slacks (right) are worn with the jackets.



Glove News For Spring

means fresh excitement this Spring, with straw and straw cloth-decorated styles receiving fashion acclaim. Styled to tie in with Soring and Summer wear. they are of course washable, and delightfully new.

Patent leathers too, are created to match the many plastic prints and patent accessories featured this year. Plastic patent cloth or new pliable-patent leathers give sharp accent to Spring

costumes. CONTRASTING STYLES give a The white glove again reigns man the same variety in his day- supreme, but this season is spiced to-day choice of shirts which he with delectable color trim in enjoys in selecting his suits. Top: clear pastels or bright shades, the bandless "comfort collar" in

left: the button-down model with String gloves are not only rounded collar points in white sporty, but in novelty stripes and oxford cloth; bottom: the "neat patterns, have a new dressed-up look" in a blue and gray striped air. Embroidery gives a new note shirt with short collar points and to this colorful fashion, long a

Springtime classic. If you have a social item or strongly as a match-and-mix conany other local news, phone 1600. ly removed from fabries made of Social items can be phoned to Social items can be phoned to trast for the solid pastel colors

Men's Styles in Summary

IN HATS — the narrow brim | IN TOPCOATS — Widely-ac- nant color, with broadcloth, ox- still are favored for business . . . and tapered crown still distin- cepted all-wool gabardine coat ford cloth and madras all widely amber tone, lighter shade with guish most hat styles . . . center with notched collar and inset accepted fabrics . . . rounded col- golden and red undertones, is the crease models are the principal sleeves challenged for favor by favorites for business wear . . . woolen fabrics in raglan-sleeve, style . . . for sportswear; striking variety of leathers, nylon mesh-tyrolean hats and wool tweed balmacaan collar models . . . soft caps in plaids and checks are the woolen and worsted fabrics, light-toned solid colors prevail sels share casual-wear favor . . . sport style leaders . . . new model treated for water-repellency big- . . . soft, absorbent all-wool or of the year: the Matterhorn, a gest news in rainwear, as top- cotton jersey, either in solid col-Tyrolean-type, with sharply coat stylings dominate that field ors or with contrasting patterns gyle and cotton-rib, often with tapered crown, coming to a virtue . . . "nubby" look widely seen in at collar or pockets on solid-cole clock effect, are Spring's style

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ored shirts.

IN SHIRTS - For business IN FOOTWEAR - Brogues. wear, white is still the predomi- medallion-and wing-tip models lar points are fastest-growing "color of the year". . . slip-ons in

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just as important to the well pois- nished them by the blood stream. ed woman as the attention she Improperly fitted shoes, then, very often reflected in feeding of the muscles. confident posture and In time, if too snug, high style

er complexion and figure, are a detriment to good foot may be considered of health since pressure on the blood importance since foot vessels obstructs the natural

shoes are worn constantly, foot to a very human and leg muscles become starved percentage of and gradually lose their strength neglect their and vitality. Eventually they detarily go out of their mand a tonic to stimulate circulaforture them. And yet, tion and return vigor to the step. bowing to fashion in Otherwise, they breakdown, ary. There causing pains and aches that oth style and show in the face and posture.

Low heeled shoes, fitted correctly to the individual characin proper shoe teristics of each person's foot, arguested that every provide the necessary tonic for snugfitting tired and "unused" muscles. lacks should They are of a great value either as a proper shoe for dress, work rnate a or play or as a "change" to give their more the feet the required nourish-

In other words, it is not always necessary that these shoes be worn at all times. But they are ecommended for part of each feet and limbs -- give poise and and self assurance to the wearer.

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THE BARE LOOK IS EMPHASIZED among The New in Shoes for this spring as shown above. Tiny straps, appliqued with contrasting kid petals, stemming from the high rising "T" strap which ends in a slender strap around the ankle, gives the pair pictured an air of

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your toes. Prints are back in Palmgreen, mauve and bright red shoes, and preventing the heel fashion, and the shoes to go are exotic. with them are wide open pumps | There is literally no end to the American inventiveness, how-

Prints for resort and summer fun and that may easily be the down to an accurate science. two or three, color patterns in feetly with the white, natural als. The great majority of heels ground of the print may be offwhite, banana or bamboo color, pale grey or muted pastels.

One of the smart tricks is to pick up the predominating color in the design in a naked highheeled sandal of kidskin or suede. Pale or deeper yellow greens are new looking in these print patterns and there are leathers that exactly match them.

Violet on pale grey is another favorite combination with a matching banded sandal in leaming violet kidskin. Two new accessory colors that show up in these shoes for prints and pastels are buttercup yellow and brilliant exciting coral red.

Even more colorful are the hoes that combine one, two and three colors, especially if the dress or suit be a monotone print in the popular muted grevs, blues and beiges. This new red handsomely combines eggshell and

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do know that as far back as 715 of these heels - wedge, spool B. C. shoes were worn with very Continental, Louis, Cuban, thick cork or platform soles and dutchboy, spike, Sanish, French, heels to increase the height of square, novelty, etc.

sands. And still another story - eights, or one inch. Thus, an 11. ble as any is that the high heel high. was invented by a pretty girl The popular rubber heel is who was always being kissed on simple but marvelous device that

when Catherine de Medici came vented by accident nearly 6 to Paris as the bride of Henry II. years ago. Cathy was very short, so she spied the new style, the high heel there to the common folk.

Nor was the high heel restricted to women's shoes. In the Elizabethan era the male dandies wore shoes with heels three and four inches in height in colors of

It wasn't until about 1890, howeven that the high heel met approval in the U. S. At first. these were wood imported from France. But there was the prob-If you love pretty shoes, get on | deep violet are a stunning triad. | lem of attaching them securely to from buckling under in walking. and sandals in the most exciting possibilities in this new trend of every soon devised machines and colors we have seen in years. fashion-in shoes you buy for methods of doing this. Today it's

and to wear under silk coats for highlight of your spring-into- Shoe heels are now made of spring, make much of pale back- summer costume. They're a prac- wood, leather, fibreboard, rubber, grounds with distinctive one, tical fashion too for they go per- plastic and composition materisubtle or vivid shades. The and pastel clothes for later on, for women's shoes are made of

No one is really sure how or wood, usually with a rubberized where high heels originated. We toplift. There are countless styles

the wearer. The high heel is sup- | Shoemen have a trade jargon to posed to have evolved from this. designate accurately the height Other explanations are that the of a heel. A heel is known as 11.8 people of ancient desert tribes or 16 8 or 24-8, etc. A heel is put high heels on their shoes to measured by eights of an inch. keep their feet off the burning The figure "8" denotes cight that horseriding warriors of cen- heel denotes a heel one and 3,8 turies passed used high heels to inches in height; a 16 8 is a twokeep their feet from slipping out | inch heel; a 20 8 is 212 inches in of the stirrup. A story as plausi- height; a 4 8 heel is one-half inch

Anyhow, the high heel got its fort and shock-resistance in real impetus a few centuries back walking. Strangely, it was in-

A printer named Humphrey wore high-heel shoes to increase O'Sullivan had sore feet that her height. When the regal ladies ached and fatigued him as he worked at his machine. One day fad rapidly spread through all he got the bright idea of placing the courts of Europe, and from a resilient rubber mat on the

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150 S. Mill 1174-W South Lyon 6438 floor in front of the machine, rubber mat to his shoes? And so This gave his feet much comfort, was born the rubber heel, of; But his fellow workers, as a which some three million pairs practical joke, would hide the a year are used today,

being the mother of invention. Lose something? Find it O'Sullivan countered with an through a Mail classified. Call idea. Why not half a piece of the 1600. Deadline is Tuesday noon.

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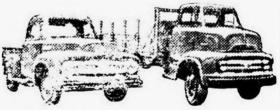
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various shoes for his various seasons. activities in neat and orderly If he wears tweed jacket and.

changed the shoe picture is the and raised seams design, or the wide acceptance of the new syn- classic brogue or wall last oxford. thetic materials, as well as linens Good with this town-and-country and silks, for men's warm type of costume also is the plain weather suits. Where men con- toe Blucher, smart in grain or gregate they brag about the cool- Cordovan leathers. A lighter ness and crispness of their Orlons brighter color for these less formand Nylons, Vicaras and Acrilans, al shoe styles is Ambertone, their real or synthetic silk suits. which promises to be popular These suits go to town all dur-

ing the hot weather. They are the "commuter's special," since according to the books they neither wrinkle nor crush; raindrops don't hurt them and possibly they look cooler than they

Partly thanks to them we have the rush on trim spectator types, brogues, oxfords, slip-ons in combinations of mesh and leather which strike exactly the right note with these warm weather suit fashions.

In these new suiting blends, solid colors predominate in linen types, although there are some muted multicolors and self patterns. Neat checks and fine stripes are also approved for the town tropical type of suit. In the more sports types fancy weaves are popular and plaids are steadily rising in acceptance.

For his spring business suit, the well-dressed man will go a bit conservative this coming season. He likes a two-or three-button coat with patch pockets and plain back, or back with center vent. The double breasted suit, formerly important for town wear, comes off decidedly second best this season.

Darker clothes are making their appearance for summer business wear, especially in the larger cities. In general the suit tan, slightly deeper shades such as toast and regular, Skipper and navy blue, saddle brown, ilght, patterns. medium and charcoal grey. This last is a striking example of the

ness suit will also be conserva- unteers in Girl Scouting. but not stodgy! As his suit loses all traces of the zoot and returns to natural shoulders, and body lines, his shoes show navy blue, saddle brown, light, definite signs of styling up along with his necktie and other acces-

town shoes wil be lighter in weight. They will in most cases be brown with an occasional black, tan or cordovan. The wing tip shoe is coming back for conventional street and

If his shoes are in the higher

Gone is the day when a man priced bracket, they will be had a best suit and a business plainer, smoother, with more resuit, a pair of black shoes and one strained detail than last season. of tan. Practically every house However, in many instances this that's built these days has some season he will choose some of the sort of shoe closet for the man of city types of the slip-on shoe in the house where he can keep his preference to the oxfords of other

slacks to town, he may well adopt One of the things that has the slip-on with moccasin front especially with younger wearers.

As for sports clothes, with his red sailcloth slacks and violently patterned shirt he is smart if he sticks to classic gillies, oxfords or slip-ons, mostly with cushion soles in plain white natural color or dark blue in suede, fabric or mesh, alone or in combination.

If his taste in sports clothes is fairly conservative, he can let go in the shoe division, for never have there been such exciting and colorful fashions offered — Michigan Barn Dance in leathers, in straws, in fabrics to make his footwear a conver-



and textures is available to the man selecting ties. In addition to both all-over geometrics and story for spring runs to natural under-the-knot motifs, he may choose numerous stripe combinations, neat figures and bold

The Girl Scouts of the U.S. A., emergence of a dark shade as a employ more than 1500 women real spring fashion particularly in full-time professional jobs in smart in the classic flannel suit. all parts of the United States. It His taste in shoes for the busi- is their job to work with the vol-

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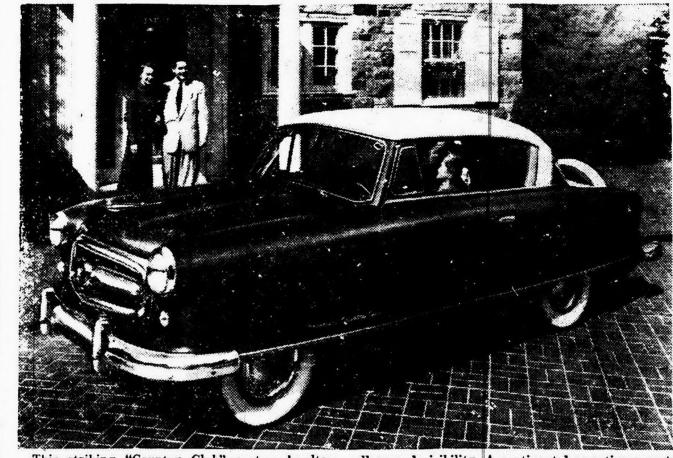
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This striking "Country Club" custom hardtop convertible is one of the outstanding models in the completely new Nash Rambler series for 1953, styled by Pinin Farina, leading European custom body designer. Three new station wagon models and a soft top convertible are also available. The trim and luxurious Country Club model, with an all-steel top, has unique cut-back rear windows, providing increased all-around visibility. A continental rear tire mount is standard equipment. Other features are an improved Super Fying Scot engine, a larger one-piece curved windshield, new solid and two-tone exterior color selections and new interior upholstery and trim combinations. Dual-Range Hydra-Matic transmission is offered on the Nash Rambler for the "rst time as optional equipment.

Chosen as Destination of Mystery Cruises

The Michigan Barn Lance, a commercial enterprise at 36728 West Seven Mile road, last week was chosen as the destination for Greyhound Mystery Dance cruis-

The Michigan Barn Dance was old-time barn dancing."

chosen after a state-wide survey. Square dancing among youths with one of the new black silk of similar groups, getting Grey- especially has become a popular town coats, or formal black suits. hound's endorsement as the club dancing media that threatens to where square-dancing is at its vie with ballroom waltzes and

MBD, said "I feel it was a special | solid quarter and half beat,

es, said Rex T. Billings, regional made on the basis of "the char- and other youths was offered at done a lot to give a new flair and and the owner's knewledge of to 9 p. m. A four-piece junior furnishes a live orchestral setting

Clark said that a square danc- pattern on the mesh vamp. The award, Billings said, was ing program just for teen-agers | Natural or eggshell mesh has square dancing band with dances, for the dances.

First A Fad, Mesh Now Here to Stay

fathers wear mesh sports shoes, casual shoes, wedgies, platforms deal. New and used cars. it really looks as though mesh were here to stay-at least for some time to come.

Mesh has a completely new look for spring '53. Last year it was having growing pains. Designers had not fully realized the possibilities of using mesh to give shoes that lighter look that is so much in fashion.

In town shoes, now nylon mesh combines with suede, patent or calf to give pumps and sandals a new delicacy and charm.

Typical of the new feeling is a high banded sandal for the town coat or suit, combining black nylon mesh with black patent. It's an open sling, on a high heel, with three wide bands of black mesh edged with patent riding high on the instep and a very narrow band of the patent to form the back of the shoe. Couldn't be prettier, more flattering

In a slightly more closed sling pump of navy suede and mesh. the one-time craze that racked the buckled back strap and heel t Samuel I. Clark, owner of fast motion jitterbug fans with a are of the suede, and curving bands of suede make a graceful

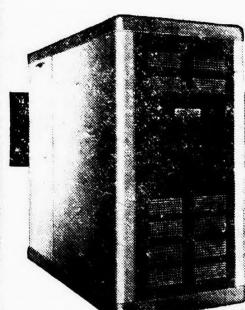
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beauty to spectator and casual and similar styles. shoes. Black patent is exceeding- Another very important fashly smart with this in narrow ion is the all-over white shoe in strippings or half and half treat-smooth leathers combined with ments. Eggshell with tan leather mesh in banded or stripping deeither in strippings or with mesh signs, also in open and closed vamp and back and heel of leath- pumps. For cocktail and evening er make shoes that look crisp, slippers nylon mesh in new texcool and fresh. White or natural tured weaves, embroidered beadmesh is also combined with bril- ed or inevery lacy patterns makes It started as a fad-now it's a liant reds, blues and greens in the airiest of dancing shoes. fashion. When new-born babies soft glove-type leathers to make wear mesh bootees and their some of the more exotic of the

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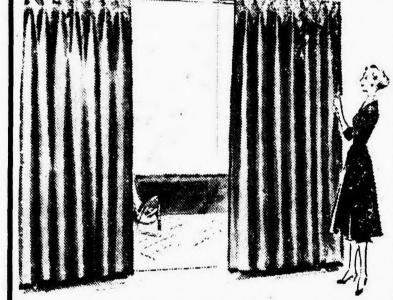
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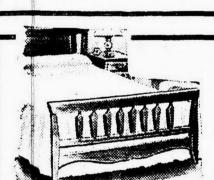
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The long-delayed meeting took place amid tears and laughter at the home of Howard Smith of 9078 Brookline, who for the first time in his memory embraced his sister, Eve (Mrs. Rex) Miller

Credit for ending the 25-year separation goes to Mrs. Miller whose efforts to reunite her family have now been partially rewarded. A third child, a sister,

still remains unfound.
"I never though it would happen", said Mrs. Miller, "I've been planning all my life for this moment". Brother Howard chimed in to say that now they could double their efforts to discover the whereabouts of their sister.

"My brother, sister and I were placed in the Children's Institute at Coldwater when my mother became too ill to care for us", said Mrs. Miller. She recalled that she was about 4. Howard less than a year, and their sister Iva about 2. Their family home had

"I contracted polio and was sent to the University of Michigan hospital", she continued. After that the three children were separated. "I returned to for short stays by families in Sherwood. Kalamazoo and re-

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Children's Institute, was adopted turned for a brief time to my own superintendent of the Children's family in Flint", said Mrs. Miller. Institute, now located in Ann Ar-"Finally I was raised by my aunt bor. The institute in turn conin Owosso and graduated from tacted Howard's parents in Che-

months by a Smith family in 29, is located. as a radio man-gunner on a dive hours Sunday, and for days to few drops peppermint extract to bomber during World War II in come, piecing together their lives fresh or canned grapefruit juice. and other forms of Rheumatism, the Pacific. Winner of the Purple and looking through family al- Tint green with food coloring; news: lighter weight and brighthands deformed and my ankles Heart, Howard also was awarded bums. As the reporter left the the Silver Star for flying his Smith home a real "family din-Limited space prohibits telling plane back to the carrier Frank- ner" was being prepared— for you more here but if you will lin after his pilot had been badly the first time in the lives of

After the war Howard met and married Janet Little, daughter Balloon Travels 262 Miles of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Mrs. Lela S. Wier 9245 Northern. He is now em- A helium filled balloon releasployed at the Ford Tank plant.

discovered the whereabouts of vania, 262 miles away, on Satur-Howard through a letter to the day.

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high school there," she concluded. | boygan who consented to the re-Howard continued from there union of the parted children. Efand revealed that he had been forts are still being made to find adopted at the age of seven out where sister Iva, now about in being restored to active life Cheboygan. At 17 he entered the Both new found brother and Navy and served for four years sister planned to spend many

Howard and Eve.

ed here Friday February 27, Mrs. Miller revealed that she reached Marionville, Pennsyl-

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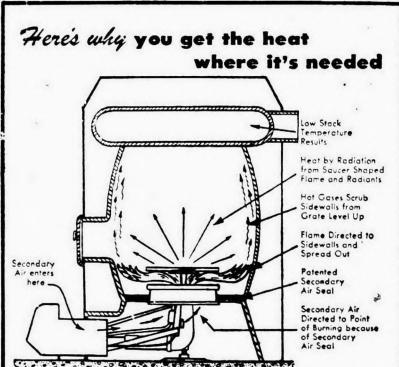
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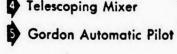
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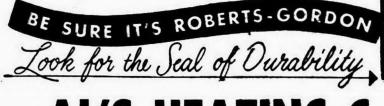




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One way to celebrate is to plan a real St. Patrick's Day meal. Docen't take any more time or trouble than on ordinary meal. You know the secret, of course. Just make everything green as the hills of Killarney! Tint the Madonna Plans gr. pefruit juice with green coloring: nestle individual meat loaving: nestle individual meat loaving: Description of the coloring of the colo es in a liberally green-sprinkled rice-ring; serve a green saladof course-and pale green pista- high schools, both public and chio ice cream. Even the coffee parochial, inviting their collegelittle shamrock mats, an idea for donna's annual College Day. This you to copy with emerald crepe year the event will take place on

luxury mushroom sauce. The visiting seniors may have. alad is treated to Roquefort | The program beginning at 9 pale green tablecloth, a deep cation for women. green paper frill for the green you almost hear the pipes? green! Erin Go Bragh!

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fort Dressing Pistachio Ice Cream-Sham-

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Individual Meat Loaves 1 8oz. can tomato sauce 112 lbs. lean beef, ground 1 teaspoon salt few grains pepper

¹4 teaspoon tabaseo

1 2 cups soit bread crumbs legg, beaten

1 medium onion, chopped Combine all ingi dients; mix thoroughly. Pack into greased custard cups. Bake in moderat oven, 350 F. I hour. Unmold. Makes 6 to 8 "loaves."

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James J .Singleton, the minor, Michigan. pleaded guilty to possessing the intoxicants and paid a fine and costs of \$16.20.

cups "go green" with delightful minded senior girls to attend Ma-March 19.

Here's no feast for the eye a- | Emphasis will be placed upon lone, either. This recipe produces discussion groups. College girls succulent meat loaf, given a and faculty members will be suitably Irish lift with a touch of available in each department to horseradish, a desh of tabasco, a lanswer any questions that the

dressing, and the coffee is . . . | a.m. will feature a guest speaker well . . . the coffee is its welcome who will present some advan-

The brief moment of relaxaand white spring flowers, can't tion provided by the Madonna Choral will be followed by group Here's to the eatin' o' the discussions. During this time several departments will be open. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and a tour of the college will con-

- clude the day. The day is sponsored by the Student Association aimed at Tossed Green Salad-Roque- acquainting high school students with college life at Madonna.

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Commission was note in the Combetween Sheridan Avenue and mission Chamber of the City Hall Penniman Avenue. No objections at 7:30 p.m. on February 16, 1953. I were raised. The following resolutions Henry, and Mayor Danes. Absent: Comm. Arlen, Ham- er:

mond, and Tibbitts.

lic Works, Municipal Court, Trat- ments due annually thereafter fic Violations, Health, and Trat- ments due assessments are fully urer; and Receipt and Disk assessments from and after 30 days ber, 1952. Moved by Comm. Fish- from confirmation of the assess-

Avenue and Ann Army Teal, & roll.

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Moved by Comm. Bouer and of the City of Plymouth, Michisupported by Comm. Fisher that gan has reviewed the special asthe minutes of the regular meets sees in it Roll No. 179 covering ing of February 2 be approved sidewalk construction on the East as presented by the Clerk.

Carnel tanamously Sheridan avenue and Penniman Avenue in the amount of \$740.98, sing of Sheldon Road between and given all interested parties Moved by Comm. Bauer and an opportunity to be heard and supported by Comm. Fisher that has found the same to be correct, bills as presented in conford. NOW THEREFORE BE IT REsubject to the approved of the SOLVED that the City Commiss-Auditing Commission and that me lien does hereby approve and consame be paid in the amount of firm said special assessment roll. BE IT FURTHER RESOLV YES: Comm. Datter. Fisher. ED that the City Treasurer be Henry, and Mayor Dance. and he is hereby commanded to collect various amounts shown on The Clink presented the fel-special assessment No. 179 in lowing reports for the month of three court installments, the first January's Police Department of Fight formation hereby, and like installment.

and placed on ties.

Carried unanimously
Roll No. 181 was presented in A. compared to the smooth of \$6,460.79 covering from D. H. selfer and C. P. A. cost of sterm sewer on Holbrook reporting on the condensate of Assense between Union Street audit. Mixed at Case the and Plymouth Road, Several and supported to Case there property owners in this area were WHE

sarrous amounts shown on garing the fiscal year 1953-54, and projects are hereby referred the Can we have some at essessment Roll No. 181 in Moved by Comm. Fisher and sup- to the City Manager and he is Held willien equal installments, the first ported by Comm. Bauer that the directed to submit to this Commotolinent to be due upon con- bid of Clarence Sherwood in the the assessments are led. to al with interest on all media from and after 30 surance coverage from the Trav- the life of the improvements, a

RESOLVED that the Care Conse Roll No. 152 was presented in ported by Comm. Bauer that the mission does have a consequence of \$813.40 covering proposal for five and extended and necessity of the improvements proposed, and what part or ments proposed, and what part or chai assessment the cost of sidewalk construction coverage in the amount of \$243,- ments proposed, and what part of on the north of Palmer Avenue 040 as shown on the schedule be portion thereof should be paid HER RESOLV- between S. Harvey and Lincoln accepted, and that perminums be by Special Assessment upon the ED that the Case Transfer be Avenue, No objections were rais- paid on a 5-year basis with \$1450. erby commanded to ed. The following resolution was due the first year and \$1131, anvia cus amount, offered by Comm. Bauer and sup- nually thereafter.

WHERFAS, the Commission of Moved by Comm. Bauer and the first installment to be due the City of Plymouth, Michigan supported by Comm. Fisher that upon confirmation hordly, and has reviewed the special assess- a Voting Machine floater policy like installments of a community ment Roll No. 132 covering side- in the amount of \$14,000, as recwilk einstruction on the north ommended, be approved on a est on tale of Palmer Avenue between three-year premium basis at a all installments from and after 20 S. Harvey and Lincoln Avenue in cost of \$175.00. days from confirmation of the the amount of \$813.40, and given assessment roll at the rest of 6 of interested parties an opporstorally to be heard and has found supported by Comm. Bauer that

8740 at a many SOLVED that the City Commisomirus said special assessment the amount of \$699.90.

oil at the rate of 6 per cent

Carried unanimously



and he is hereby commanded to ANN HAMMOND, center, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond of this city has been selected Good Citizenship Pilgrim from Plymouth this year by the Daughter's of the American Revolution As such Miss Hammond will attend the Good Citizenship meeting this Friday in Saginaw where Pilgrims from all over Michigan will be honored by the D.A.R. Pictured with Miss Hammond are her mother, Mrs. Walter Hammond on the left and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, on the right.

Roll No. 183 was presented in between Farmer and Junction cost of curb and gutter on Sunset between Farmer and Junction Carried unanimously Avenue between Farmer and 5. Jener Street Sidewalk be-Junction Avenue. No objections tween Maple and Brush were raised. The following reso- 6. Jener Street Storm Sewer

that the report of the control of the control of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed the special assess-The City Maran property to Lee spoke in behalf of the resi- ment Roll No. 183 covering cost communication from the Nather-dents on this street, requesting of curb and gutter on Sunset Blanche and Junction the streets of Olympic and site the new sewer could properly urday. Fibrary 2 at Movin the function. The matter was referenced parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct.

Some and Direction Avenue in the amount of \$2,624.07, and given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct.

Some amount of \$2,624.07, and given all interested parties an opportunity to be heard and has found the same to be correct.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Fisher and further that head and Union Street.

fo lowing resolution was NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE- and further that local or public supported by Comm. Bauer: A verbal regest was read for the Comm. Bauer and by the Market of the Comm. Bauer and SOLVED that the City Commission as ANT TO SECTION 11.7 of the Rotary Commission of the Commission of confirm said assessment roll.

ment and a coop and public that he he he he had has found the stallments due annually there- west Roll No. 173 was presented in NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-the property of \$1.52.55 was as \$CLAYED that the City Commis-installments from and after 30 145 feet south. cost of better tacks progress on the hereby approve and days from confirmation of the 5. Edison Storm Sewer and Moved by Comm. Bauer and Sheldon Road between Paminton confirm said special assessment roll at the rate of 6 curb and gutter from S. Main to supported by Comm. Fisher that

nmanded to collect the bids for the sale of garbage hereby, and like in- amount of \$600.00 under terms due annually there- presented in the bid, be accept-

surance coverage from the ITav resement roll at the rate of 6 per upon the recent appraisal, were assessment district or districts. Carried ununimously Moved by Comm. Henry and sup- mation as will permit the Com-

Carried unanimously

Moved by Comm .Henry and a Contractor's Equipment floater YOW THEREFORE BE IT RE- policy in the amount of \$43,070.40, as recommended, be approved on its regard to your error closs hereby approve and a three-year premium basis in

RESOLVED The City Manager presented a t the City Treasurer be and he Parking Fund report for study hereby commanded to collect and future consideration. A recworkous amounts shown on ommendation was also presented special assessment roll No. 182 in by the City Manager from the thre equal installments, the first Police Department that pennystadment to be due upon con-nickel parking meters be used for more than hereby, and like in- 2 hour parking and nickel-quarliments due annually there- ter meters used for 2-10 hour or until the assessments are parking in the Central Parking il with interest on all in- Lot, Moved by Comm Bauer and its from and after 30 days supported by Comm. Fisher that infirmation of the assess- the recommendation be approved.

Moved by Comm. Bauer and supported by Comm. Henry that he City Manager be authorized to engage the services of Drury, McNamee & Porter, Consulting Engineers in order to prepare the necessary plans, specifications, assist in the letting of bids, and supervise the construction on well field improvements. YES: Comm. Bauer, Fisher, Henry, and Mayor Daane.

NO: None The City Manager presented the problem of supplying water o residents on Phoenix Road and Sheldon Road lying to the north of the City. Moved by Comm Bauer and supported by Comm. Fisher that the Manager be directed to discontinue water service where it is impossible to give continuous service and refund any tapping fees paid for such Caried unanimously

Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Bauer that the City Manager be authorized to acquire from the Michigan Department of Conservation the east 14.56 ft. of Lot 110 Maplecroft Subdivision, subject to the approval of the City Attorney, for street purposes.

Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Fisher and supported by Comm. Bauer that petitions by interested parties for a local or public improvement having been filed with the Clerk as follows:

1. Irvin Street Curb & Gutter beween Blanche and Farmer 2. Irvin Street Bit. Pavement between Blanche and Farmer 3. Irvin Street Bit. Pavement property benefited and what part,

lution was offered by Comm. between Maple and Brush
Fisher and supported by Comm. 7. Jener Street Concrete Pave- force the Dog Ordinance was exment between Maple and Brush WHEREAS, the Commission of 8. Harding Street Blacktop be- objections were made.

9. Auburn Ave. Curb and Gut- supported by Comm. Fisher that ter and Bit. Pavement between the Manager be authorized to en-10. W. Ann Arbor Trail Storm Moss, Architect, to prepare plans land Relief Committee the personal condition be taken to relief the present condition so that Junction Avenue in the amount Sewer between Hamilton and C for the remodeling and building

gutter from Burroughs to point Wednesday, March 4, 1953.

Carried unanimously 6. Evergreen Bit, payement sion be authorized to place steel

Further, that the said petitions mission for its consideration report, upon said improvements. which shall include necessary Carried unanimously plans, profiles, specifications, es-Recommended proposals for in- timates of costs, and estamate of presented by the City Manager, and such other pertinent infor-

er and support a by Comm. Care ment roll at the rate of 6 per cent the amount of \$2,624.07 covering 4. Irvin Street Curb & Gutter it any, should be paid by the City YES: Comm. Bauer, Fisher,

1. Hamilton Storm Sewer bethe City of Plymouth, Michigan BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
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tween Ann Arbor Trail and Joy wene on Tuesday, March 3 and Street

No. 181 covering the is hereby commanded to collect

Carfield Storm Sower benumber of considering and cor-1. Hamilton Storm Sewer be- the Board of Review shall con-How and appears to the two lift covering the Board of Storm sewer on Board to the various amounts shown on special assessment Roll No. 183 in the equal installments, the first installment to be due upon confirmation hereby, and like installment to point 200 ft. of the City Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 4, 1953 for the various amounts shown on special assessment Roll.

3. Burroughs Bit. Pavement held in the Commission Chamber from Harding to point 200 ft. of the City Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 2.2d. 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3rd. after until the assessments are 4. Harding, west side, curb and and from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. on

Carried unanimously the Wayne County Rd. Commispost delineators on the east side

> Call FRANK EVSICH at Plymouth 1457-M

Honry and Mayor Daane No: None.

plained by the City Manager. No

Moved by Comm. Bauer and gage the services of Thomas

For Your BULLDOZING man and Ann Arbor Trail at THE PLYMOUTH MAIL such intervals as deemed necessary by the City Manager and sideration.

Police Chief, and that the exthe meeting adjourn. Time of adjournment 9:55 p.m. Carried unanimously

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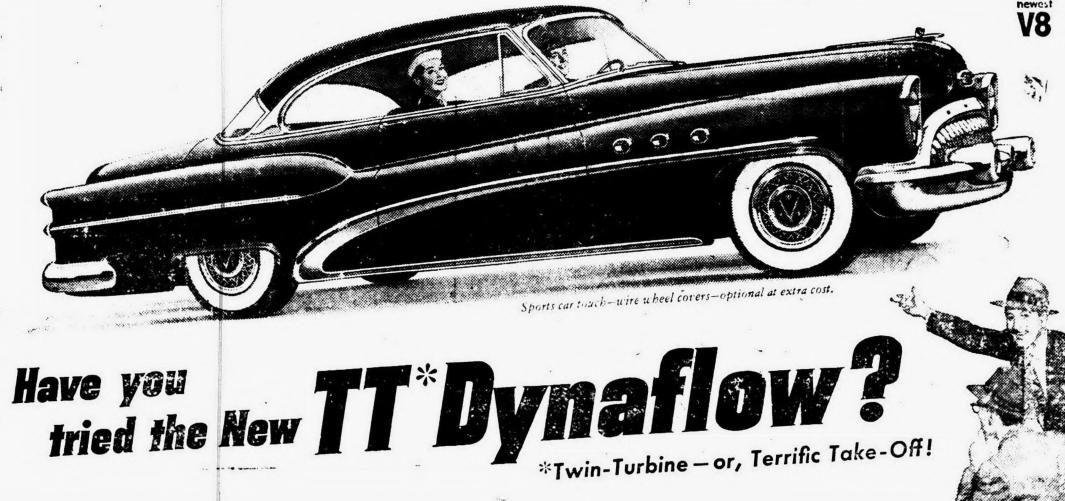
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on to his job, there is no sense high for 1953. in speculating on what the new policies and their effects upon the rest of the world will be. I do say this, however: While Stalin of Middle Age Club hold in abevance. The tempta- ized. provoking war will be tremen- ments

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though one could be started by there is a 60-40 chance of our being able to develop a workable diplomatic program which will enable us to get by without Of course, there have been preading the war. Above all, it many signs of internal strife be- would be extremely unwise for hind the Iron Curtain. Violence, our people to be mislead by early a characteristic of Russian poli- rumors. Don't rush to take radical tics in evidence long before the laction. Watch the situation calmrise of Communism, has marked by, and look for the underlying the struggle for personal trends rather than the day-to-day power. The purges in the satel- witches in the international lite countries, the elimination of weather vane. Those owning busthe Moscow doctors, have given messes should keep a firm rein strong evidence that Stalin's ill- over their inventories and costs. ness was well known by the rul- but should not be stampeded into ing groups in the Soviet Union. foolish or rash moves which they

OUTLOOK FOR THE

All of the above indicates that ally all out of proportion to the favoring Titoism may be en- there will be a cooling off period the birds. The group is couraged. Freedom - lovers in and, on the whole, the near-term probably best known by its rep-Czechoslovakia and Poland must prospects for peace look better. resentative, the house wren, already be filled with new cou- If the American people agree which obligingly occupies or at mage and hope.

Meanwhile, uncertainty will stocks should fall Joff, which houses put up by hopeful young in but this is gother to be a stock of the war least appears to occupy the bird in Maine. Michigan and Wisconrule until some man of proven would mean a reduction in the naturalists. Closely related to the power emerges in Moscow, Un- Industrial Average, It is pos- wrens are the wren-tits and the

is being eulogized publicly, one The Maddle Age club, which was of the coldest and cruelest strug- formerly the Over 50 club, will gles for power in the history of meet Monday, March 16, at 8 the world will be going on behind p.m. The meeting will be held in the scenes. When the new dieta- the home of Mrs. Louis Rulison. tor takes the helm, he will find 382 Blunk. Formerly the group himself in a vacuum into which met at the High school but they will rush all the elements of vio- have decided to meet at private lence that Stalin has managed to homes until they become organ-

tion to unify his people and take. The meeting will be a social their minds off their wors by evening with games and refresh-

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area. Daane stated the quota for Plymouth this year has

There is a group of diminutive |

brown birds whose tails are usu-

ally held either erect or depress-

ed but who rarely hold any pose

he sounds they produce are usu-

Carolina wrens breed from

northern Florida to central Texas north to Nebraska and the

Connecticut rivers. Sometimes

they are found meet's into Ontar-

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for a considerable length of time,

til the new dietator is known, and sible that the Dow-Jones Indus-dippers or water ouzels, with nized of which the Florida wren until he shows that he can hold trial Average has already seen its which we are not here particular-The wrens are usually the size across the Mexican border.

of the smaller sparrows. The Possibly the most startling including the 2 inch tail and the that it more or less is to be found Carolina wren measures 6 inches beak which is about two-thirds over its range at any time of the inch long. The Carolina wren is year. On occasion it may sing rather conspicuously reddish for even with the snow on the a wren and lacks conspicuous ground, its cestatically repeated markings except for a long white or pale brown stripe over each This of course endears it to not eye. The under parts are buff and uralists who at the winter search the throat whitish. The wings are may be more or less starved for short as they are in most wrens.

The black base on the flanks of this popular bird.

the winfer wren and the whiteedged tail of the Pewiek's wren material commonly hidden in are lacking in the Carolina wren, stumps, failen tree-tops or some lower valleys of the Hudson and with cinnamon, brown and lav-

and includes chinch bugs, cockoaches, grassloppers, crickets cotten-boil weevils, cucumber peetles, moths and similar pests Although this bird is less likely to come to human habitations

tate bird of South Carolina. The National Wildlife feder encourages the study of airds of this type through banding and other means because form of nature carefully have the habit of being rational in this evaluation of other forms of na-

Appearently the wren has no contrary to those that suit man's interests and it has been

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for the sponsorship of the auxiliary, reveals how to detect ancer growth in an early and urable stage.

The film, approved and wholeneartedly supported by many physicians and women's clubs here, will be followed by a ecture on cancer detection by Dr. H. M. Nelson, president of he American Cancer Society.

The cancer information film this Spring. and lecture will be shown at the Penn Theater, starting at 1:30 o. m. It will be open to the public addressing envelopes for Easter Seal chairman, Russell without charge.

Mothers with small children Daane, in readiness for the annual Easter Seal sale in this wishing to attend, may avail hemselves of a baby sitting serbeen set at \$3,000.00. Commercial teacher Edgar Brown is vice, provided without charge by pictured with one of his typing classes in the midst of the he auxiliary, by taking their offpring to the Veterans Memorial Center, 173 North Main street. Competent child care attendants will care for children left there, an auxiliary member said.

> IN SLACKS - Miniature checks, donegals and other small patterns seen in casual slacks. which feature worsteds heavily . . lightweight gray flannel and gabardine still the greatest favorites . . . narrow look, fewer pleats and straight-hang are styling

Auxiliary Reports Spring Offers Color Variety

Colors are varied for Spring, ranging from the go-with-everything neutrals to basic navy to pastels. In the neutral families. beige displaces gray as the most popular shade for Spring, offering a wide diversity of colorings that include palest ivory, cream, putty, bamboo, seashell and "chewing gum," a greyed tone of

Gray shows up most often in the very pale, or the charcoal shades. And the blue family includes the sky-hued pastels and bright bird-wing colors as well

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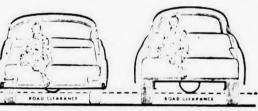
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James Houk



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have been active in the retail

Blake Fisher

Plymouth shoppers can be claimed by Blake W. Fisher, co-owner of Fisher's Shoes. He entered business here in 1915 when he purchased the Jim Adams Shoe

Repair shop on Penniman avenue. Continuously since that time he has been active in Plymouth bus-

It was at his father's shoe store in Brown City that Mr. Fisher received his first selling experience. On moving to Plymouth 38 years ago, he owned a succession of

shops located in downtown Plymouth. When he went into partner-

ship with Jim Houk, he devoted his full time to the improvement

He has seen it grow from a

small shop to the impressive

store it is today. This growth has

been chiefly through his efforts

to bring to Plymouth the best

Mr. Fisher is very active in the

possible in the retail shoe line.

er's Shoes.

Thirty-eight years of serving

Gifts Await All Visitors To Remodeled Store

Fisher's Shoes, one of Plymouth's most modern shoe stores, large measure of prestige based er's Shoes is well-known to Plywill celebrate its gala opening March 12 through 14. After many on quality shoes and dependable mouth residents. Most of them months of planning and construction the newly decorated store service. combines comfort, utility and modernistic beauty.

It was almost 12 years ago that Fisher's first opened its doors to Plymouth shoppers. The store was situated in the same place it is now, but it looked entirely different then. Where it was previously only 18 feet wide, now you find a spacious interior, beautifully

cided to combine shoe sales with balls. large part of the business that vertised. Houk in selling shoes.

DESERVE.

LADIES...

But only the store's outward the grand opening of the new name Stetson is in the hat indusappearance has changed. The store. Floral bouquets will be distry. owners are still following the fact, the first 250 women who men and women will find Florpolicy they have followed enter the store on Thursday, Fri- sheim shoes to suit them at Fishthroughout their 12 years in bus- day and Saturday mornings will er's.

James Houk to become his part- their own reputation, but by the Girl Scout shoes. ner and handle the retailing end reputation of the shoes they sell. In the slipper line Fisher's of the business. In six years the as well. They carry the fore- offers Daniel Green slippers for retailing of shoes became such a most brands— all nationally ad- women and Evans slippers for

combine his skill with that of Brown shoes for boys and girls, store, Air Step and Life Stride shoes for Fisher's Shoes, which embod-A festive atmosphere will mark women are also offered. Both

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Who's Who At Fisher's new shoe store, brings with it a

Known throughout the land as shoe line for many years, and wear, the Florsheim brand name in many civic capacities as well. is as much a leading symbol in the quality shoe business as the

iness here— that of bringing the receive a lovely flower. The For men they are stocking a very best in shoes and service to children are not to be neglected complete line of Roblee shoes. in the festivities, for Buster Teen Age shoes for high school The present store came into Brown will be on hand to give and college students should apexistence when Blake Fisher de- them his comic books and paddle peal to the fashion-conscious younger set. Fisher's will also his shoe repair business. He asked | Fisher's is not only backed by handle official Boy Scout and

men. Clinic Nurses shoes will Fisher gave up the shoe repair to The store will feature Buster also be sold in the modernistic

(Continued on page 4)

Grinnell's to Entertain With Organ Music

Visitors to Fisher's during the thrill to the delightful backthe hallmark of quality in foot- they have served the community day, Friday and Saturday the musical instruments.' 12th to 14th will have the added The enchanting music of The

> store of Plymouth's ploga ssive tion at the Formal Opening. shopping center customers will The dulcet tones of the new

> outh its new charter. He has been of Fisher's best shoes. a member of Kiwanis for eight. In Mr. James Houk's own years as well. In the past Houk words, "we are proud to have has been very active in the Boy our customers entertained by the Scouts, Red Cross and Commun- best music in the land; just as we

prominence in the community. A Hammond, and YOU."

Grand Opening days on Thurs- ground music of this "prince of

pleasure afforded by the Ham- Hammond in the pleasant surmond Spinet Organ. Dick King roundings of the new Fisher store of Grinnell's, Ypsilanti will be in | will be a treat indeed. Old friends attendance to play favorite selec- and new are invited by the pertions for all customers on these sonnel of the shop and by Mr. days. While touring this nevert King to enjoy this added attrac-

ivity in civic affairs. He was a Hammond Spinet which will be charter member of the Junior used for this gala event are pro-Chamber of Commerce, and now duced electronically from a serves on the Board of Directors double keyboard. The full bodied of the Chamber of Commerce, base notes are brought forth Houk was an elected member of from twelve foot pedals, -- delithe commission that gave Plym- cately tapped, of course, by a pair

bring them the best in footwear." As a businessman, likewise, His statement continues, "Make Houk has risen to a position of it a three-way date! Fisher's The



native of Fort Wayne, Indiana, he

selling with Mack and Company, Ann Arbor.

Church of the Nazarene, and has After working in several other held several offices in the church. shoe stores, he assumed manage-Civic leadership and leadership ment of the new shoe department in retail shoe sales have been Blake Fisher was adding to his analogous in the successful career store. That was almost 12 years of businessman, James Houk, ago. He has held this position manager and part-owner of Fishever since.

Houk's considerable experience in the shoe business qualifies him to serve Plymouth customers ing after many years as a house-



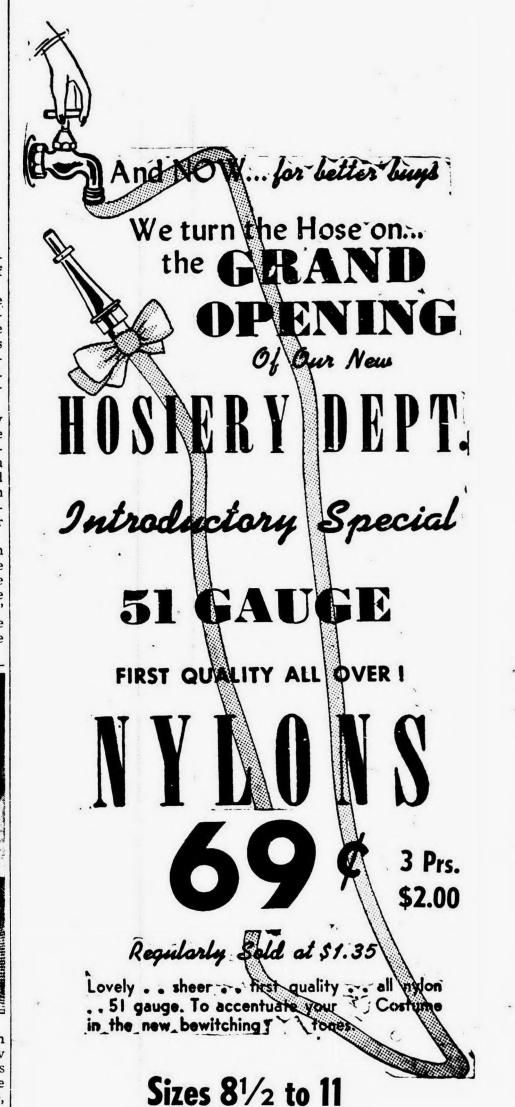
Helen Farwell

Though she has only been working at Fisher's for a few months, Mrs. Helen Farwell is already an integral part of the organization. In the new store, she will be found behind the accessory bar, waiting to help customers choose hose, hand bags and childrens' hose.

Mrs. Farwell, who has been a Plymouth resident for 28 years, has only recently resumed workwife and mother.

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The continent of Asia has the largest population in the world but the lowest per capita production and consumption of leather



Fisher's

Mr. Houk's name is familiar to most Plymouthites for his act-FISHER'S Your Family Shoe Store what is the light-footed secret?

This Magic Sole Merally floats your

foot on air. Hundrede of they air cells

create an airy cushion that makes

sidewalks feel corpeted, that pillares

Your foot at every step

YOU'LL AGREE, THE "FOOT DEFENDER"

GIVES YOU REAL FOOT COMFORT. OUR

SALESMAN CAN AID YOU, TOO, IN PROPER

... to cushion ... to comfort ... to compliment your foot

The cushiony-comfort of these newly styled shoes puts a young springiness in your walk, a happy prettiness in your face. For Air Steps not only look good—they FEEL good. And you feel as fresh at 5 p. m. as you felt at 8 a. m.

\$895





Ed. Houghtaling Edward W. Houghtaling is assistant manager of Fisher's Shoes, a position he has held for about a year. He will assume the merchandizing of women's and childrens' shoes for the store.

Ed, who is from Durand, Michigan, started work at Fisher's six years ago after his discharge from the Army. Last year he worked himself up to the position of assistant manager.

He was a charter member of the Plymouth Optimist club, and served as president of the club in



Don Zander

Manager of the men's department, Donald Zander has been employed by Fisher's for three years. Starting as a salesman when he got out of the service Don soon assumed a managerial position. He is likewise an assis-

tant buyer at Fisher's. Don is an active member of the Plymouth Conservation club. He is a native of Plymouth.



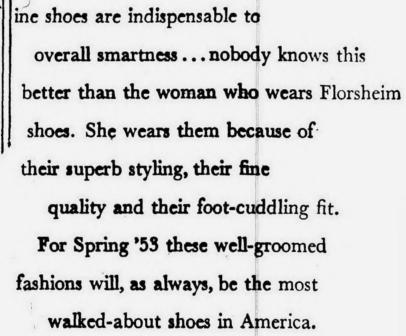
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lorsheim shoes



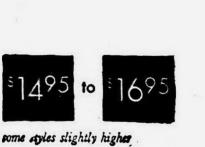
ULTLESSLY GROOMED FOR SPRING



Just a tip:

you are in for a treat with your first pair because Florsheim shoes are so comfortable:







Craftsmanship Helps Footwear Makers Produce New Styles

industry creates and introduces in shoe fashions. the fantastic number of 250,000 new shoe styles-more than all fashion ideas from all over the sis.

industry's shoe designers. It is al- of each season, sometimes by as forthcoming fashion trends. so an indication of why the U.S. much as a year or more. The A careful advance study is

IN MANY

NEW

COLORS

Each year the American shoe shoe industry is the world leader shoe designer puts together a made of clothing fashion trends

Fisher's Presents

A SMART LOOKING WINNER!

Jurand

For Boys and Girls of All Ages!

Shades to Match Every Attire

A True 70 Gauge Anklet

Sizes Knit to Fit

footwear out of California.

the other countries of the world world, most are born right here. It is not enough that the shoe contours, etc.). Shoe designers combined. Moreover, the indus- For example, such styles as the be created as a beautiful work of work closely with all branches of try repeats this performance baby doll last and the wedge art in its design. It must also fit the clothing and accessory inyear after year. In a mere four heel came out of New York; open into practical shoemaking needs; dustries. years, it created 1,000,000 new toe shoes out of Miami; casual that is, the shoe must fit the foot, But still other factors are care-

rare combination of artistry, -of clothing textures, patterns, Although we "import" shoe craftmanship and fashion analy- colors, materials, surface finishes and over-all styles (lines and

and is practical to make from the fully considered. Something call-This is a tribute to the createvery new shoe style is care-manufacturer's standpoint. And ed "public mood," for example. tive genius and ingenuity of the fully planned much in advance lastly, it must be adapted to Is the public ready to accept a certain style? The designer also keeps an eye on sociological changes. For example, trends to casual or outdoor living mean changes in clothing and shoe fashions. Increased travel or resort activities mean an increased demand for adaptable shoe fash-

> But the creation of a new shoe style is only the beginning. Once the designer or "styleman" has created the shoe it passes before the experienced analytical eye of the shoe manufacturer and his staff. Out of every 10 such creations, they may accept only three or four. Then sample or model shoes are made of these selected designs.

> These samples then go before another critical board — the shoe retailer and his staff. Out of the three or four only one goes into production, and a full run of sizes heel heights and colors in that shoe is delivered to the retailer before the season's opening, along with numerous other styles he has selected.

Keep in mind that up to this point, all these new fashions have passed through a gauntlet compassed through a fashion-conscious people in the industry. The selected new styles chosen from an original group of hundreds.

But the final and most severe test of all has yet to be faced: acceptance or rejection by the public. It is also a test of the judgment of the shoe retailer, manufacturer and styleman or design-

The fact that the great majority of new styles that reach the shoe store are well received by the public is a tribute to the judgment and experience of those in the industry who create and develop new fashions.

A woman has just bought a new spring suit of a certain color, pattern, texture and lines. She's pleasantly surprised to see in the store windows just the perfect "go-with" shoe to coordinate with her new costume.

Of course, as you can now see, this perfect harmony of shoes with costume was no accident or coincidence. All was meticulously planned and tested many months before.

Gifts Await

(Continued from Page 2) ies all the latest developments in retail shoe design, is divided into separate departments for men's, women's and childrens' shoes.

Women wishing to purchase shoes will find the carpeted section to the right of the door set aside for them particularly. It is arranged thus so that all the women's shoe stock will be quickly available.

The men's department is the front section to the left of the door. Here men will find comfortable chairs, and the wide range of shoe designs for which Fisher's is famous.

The section in back of the men's department is arranged for the children. It is easily recognizable by the gaily striped candy poles extending from the ceiling to a ledge.

The owners emphasize that everyone is invited to the new store to help them celebrate their grand opening on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Just come in and look around," says Jim Houk. "We'd like to have you see the improvements we've made."

Gift certificates for shoes being sold in the store will be given to about 40 visitors. These may be redeemed at any time by the re-

Completion of the remodeling of Fisher's Shoes marks but another step in the trend toward bringing the most shopping facilities to the people of Plymouth.

Straws Start

Real straw, synthetic straws, straw cloths- straws in white, in natural, in high shades and multicolors — these are being made up in new shoe designs for all sorts of occasions and at all sorts of prices.

It's even started a vogue in leathers- suedes, calf and kidskin dyed in pale straw tints. A smooth leather called Panama, in that shade, is quite a sensation.

Straw may be only a touch of braiding on a vamp or outlining the throat of a shoe. It may be a whole shoe, or cleverly combined with suede, smooth leathers, linen, shantung or mesh.

Some of the smartest casual shoes have very high triple spool wedges made of raffia or other straw weaves, with bands of the straw to hold the shoe in place or serve as decoration on a high throated vamp of fabric or leather.

Because of the rage for beige and natural tones in spring and summer costumes, the natural straw, is most in demand- particularly effective when combined with white. Strong reds, blues and yellows are very smart in the rugged raffia weaves in shoes for casual wear or with separates for informal warm weather cocktail and dinner

Clusters of gay little straw flowers appear on white or pale white, beige or pale colors. linen shoes or on natural straw cloth. Very pretty too on black, spectacular fabrics of the sea- steps a day. white or navy mesh to wear son are handwoven cettens and

of the new straw shoes is a very in this country.

he vamp, of white straw cloth relief designs such as white embroidered with jewel-eyed scrolls on black, bright or neuflying birds in black or navy. It's very high style- and the tral backgrounds, and in hairkind of shoe that makes a cos- lines and dashes which give the tume. At the other extreme, but effect of reflections in water. equally smart is the casual shoe Very new, very different, shortly on a high cork wedge sole. The to appear in late spring and sumupper part of the shoe consists mer shoe fashions. of five strips of vivid multicolor

SOOTHE LITTLE FEET straw across the vamp, and one Children's feet should be bathtwisted around the ankle. A ed every day, and the toenails patio shoe fashion to catch and brushed. A little baking soda in the water will loosen the dirt Straw linings in white, natural, pastels, stripes or woven

checks give a crisp fresh look to many of the nude sandals in around for a day? The National Shoe Institute estimates that a Incidentally some of the most child takes an average of 30,000

with the wonderful new em- woolens patterned with straw. When buying shoes - keep in bossed dark cotton party dresses. which are being made in Italy mind what they will be worn One of the most spectacular and will shortly appear in shoes with, when and where they will



GLEAMING PATENT STRAP SHOES for her and classic brown calf oxfords for him, will give their new spring outfits a handsome base. Both his and her new spring outfits are of grey and white checked celanese and acetate suiting jackets. Her skirt of oxford grey flannel as are his shorts.



school, Miss Pottey helps through-Single straps are expected to be most popular this spring. But The out the store, e pecially assisting New in Shoes for her also offers double straps and straps in comat the wrapping counter and as binations of colors and materials. There is smooth, suede, reptile, patent with suede, and mesh with patent or smooth leathers.



Who's Who

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Clifford Noll has worked for

everal years part-time at Fish-

er's. He helps out there whenever,

he has extra time from his full-

time position as manufacturer's'

agent. Noll works in all depart-

Jean Polley

iness from Plymouth High school,

Jean Polley also works part-time.

She has been with Fisher's for

two years and is a funior in high

An apprentice in the shoe bus-

ments of the store.

GOLD IS BACK in both casual shoes and evening slippers as shown here in glittering ankle strap naked sandals with formal separates for cocktail or dinner wear. The halter bodice is of black crepe and the skirt of hammered satin.



A FLASH OF BLACK lightning to wear with print clothes is reflected from the smart shoes above. They are edged in white for a new silhouette effect in keeping with the smartest trends of the new spring season. Accessory matching will be easy.

Mother see our new complete line of Easter Shoes by Buster Brown!

Buster Brown

EASTER PARADE

Our six-point size check insures perfect fit... protects growing feet with 49 years of unsurpassed quality craftsmanship.

Buster Browns are so smart for Easter, Mother! Correct size and proper fit are so important to your children's foot development during these active years. Our Buster Brown salesman always checks children's feet scientifically six ways-all the vital points for gentle support and room to flex and grow. Our Buster Brown Easter stocks are very complete. Why not come in today and let us fit your youngsters in Buster Browns for Easter? They're the finest shoes you can buy!

radio-Saturday mornings \$4⁴⁵ to \$6⁹⁵

Fisher's

NEW SPRING TONES

hold the eye.



SADDLES by Teent-of

Teen-age offers you two new variations of the ever-popular saddle. Lustrous black and white, or brown and white with maroon. Either way you choose a winner. for both combine Teen-age's high style with low price. And either way you will enjoy the comfort of the new soft cush-n-crepe sole.

FISHER'S

Single Strap Rated High For Wear by Little Girls

girls been prettier. Mothers will to twelve. welcome the return to popularity | Patent leather is running aof the one strap slipper in new way with the Easter show as far versions of the beloved Mary as children are concerned. And,

There are still patterns with fashion book, many of these two and three straps but empha- little patent leather shoes have sis is on the narrow single strap, smart touches of white - perbuttoned or buckled, which is haps a black and white cord adelicate and flattering to a little round the top of the shoe, a little

light look which is so important que white beads. With spanking in grown-up shoe fashions this white cotton gloves, white hat year. For play and school there and navy coat she's going to be are still some mudguard treat- very well turned out this spring.

of nylon mesh. Nylon mesh was and she really will go to town. introduced last spring in child- After red comes navy blue, not

a heart shaped mesh insert in the whole show.

which is such an important event and navy blue.

Never have shoes for little in the life of sub-debs from six

again taking a leaf from mother's

white scallop on the vamp, or a All the emphasis is on the new design picked out with tiny opa-

ments, which were so popular Next in importance to patent this fall. Mothers like them for is red-bright red polished calf their practical features, but for or kidskin. Mothers have disdress-up shoes the smooth vamp covered that the little red shoe is the thing and the strapped goes with everything and childshell pump is the most in de- ren love them. Red with navy. red with grey, red with tan or Adding to the light look are with black and white check. Give cutout treatments and insertions her a little box handbag to match

ren's shoes. This season it is the very dark naw, but a slighthandled more delicately to give ly lighter shade which is also imlacy effects which are charming. portant in spring costumes. It's Typical is a little black suede spring and an old Easter tradislipper with eyelet perforations tion—the blue costume with backed by black nylon mesh to matching accessories-and it will make a little spray design. Or, still hold good for '53 even the vamp of a kidskin slipper has though it doesn't walk away with

Tan of course will be impor-In shoes for slightly older girls, tant in school and play shoes, and the newest thing is the sabot it is also being made in some strap, shaped across the instep, pretty dress designs but in the In polished calf these shoes look latter category it doesn't rank



FOR THE VERY YOUNG, mother will choose footwear for this spring from among the wearable fashions shown above. Shown are a red blucher with plaid lacings, a brown and white moccasin, a blucher in brown and smoke, a multicolor barefoot sandal with adjustable throat strap, and a multicolor and perforated pastel baby



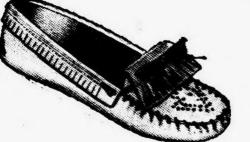
The favorite for outdoor casual use!

Red, Beige, Black Sizes 4 to 9

Sizes



"Use 'em for Slippers" Soft Sole MOCCASINS



You'll like this newest the moccasin

\$795

FISHER'S

Buster Brown, Tige At Fisher's Saturday

Buster Brown will step out from behind the television camera to make a personal appearance at Fisher's Shoes Saturday morning. And with Buster Brown will be his inseparable companion, Tige, the big boxer dog.

Most children will associate Buster Brown with the little poem he always recites on television:

> I'm Buster Brown, I live in a shoe. This is my dog, Tige, Look for him there, too.

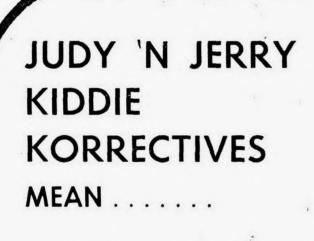


That's what Buster says every Saturday morning when he appears on the Smiling Ed McConnell show at 11:30 channel 2. Buster is always there with his dog Tige sitting patiently beside him. Buster's wink as he says the rhyme smart indeed with that first suit with the big three — patent, red is as much his trade mark as his sailor hat and neck bow.

Back in the early part of the century Buster Brown was just a character in a comic strip. The little bob-haired boy was a mischievous imp who was always getting into trouble. In fact it was this comic strip which inspired the Buster Brown haircut so despised by little boys.

His name was purchased from the artist for \$200 in 1904 and has been the trade mark for Buster Brown shoes ever since. Incidentally this was the very first line of branded children's shoes.

Buster and Tige will be on hand Saturday to meet the children and distribute souvenirs. He will come loaded down with comic books and paddle balls to give to all the kids who come to the grand opening. The children will also have the opportunity of registering in the Buster Brown Gang. They will receive their Buster Brown pins when they join.



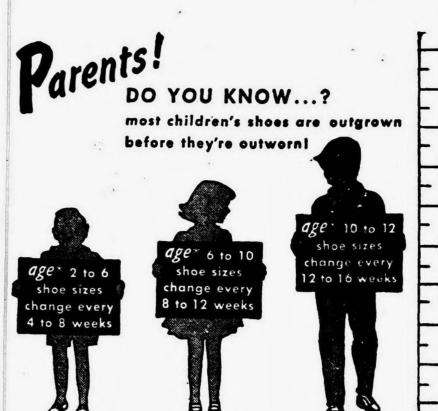
- GREATER COMFORT
- · LONGER WEAR
- TRUE ECONOMY





- · Solid leather throughout
- · Flexible leather innersole with cookie supporting growing child's arch
- Hand-lasted
- Expensive Prewelt Construction
- Soft cushion fillers between sole and innersole insulate against heat, cold, and dampness
- Extra width at toe while hugging the heel gives support needed for balanced walking
- Selected leathers for uppers—only small, fine grained kips used.





See your LAZY-BUNES dealer for a check-up. Bring all your children. There is no obligation!

THIS SCHEDULE PREPARED BY CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU. PARENTS MAGAZINE GIVES THE AVERAGE RATE OF GROWTH

Footwear for Junior Gets **Tricky New Treatments** There's a shoe classic that | red or blue barefoot sandals with

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, March 12, 1953 \$

never goes out, but it's showing open or closed toes.

ed insert of natural or matching er. nylon mesh on the vamp.

the cushion or sponge rubber sole leather pump with flat grosgrain which enables him to bounce a- bow has been revived as an imlong on hot pavements with the portant fashion. There are even greatest of ease. If his friends are twin patent leather pumps for wearing cushion soles—and ten men, women, boys and girls. to one they are—be sure he must At the other extreme are sturhave them too.

very small boys go for tan, bright for all around hack wear.

up with a lot of new tricks this Bigger boys love their moccaseason. Even the men are fall- sins, particularly the new slipon ing for the idea of mesh in their types with stitched vamp and shaped band across the instep.

They think it looks cooler, Brown is the leading color, but lighter, smarter, and the small these casual shoes may also be boy is going be very favorably found in navy, deep red or some impressed with a four-eyelet ox- of the very smart new woody tan ford of brown calf with a U shap- aniline shades of polished leath-

For dancing school and party More important to him will be wear, the classic black patent

dy denim and canvas oxfords The oxford goes well for school with cushion or sponge rubber and dress too. In the casual field, soles, plain or with leather trim,

P-F" Time Is Here!

FOR ALL THE FAMILY ...→















MANY STYLES AND **COLORS IN STOCK!**

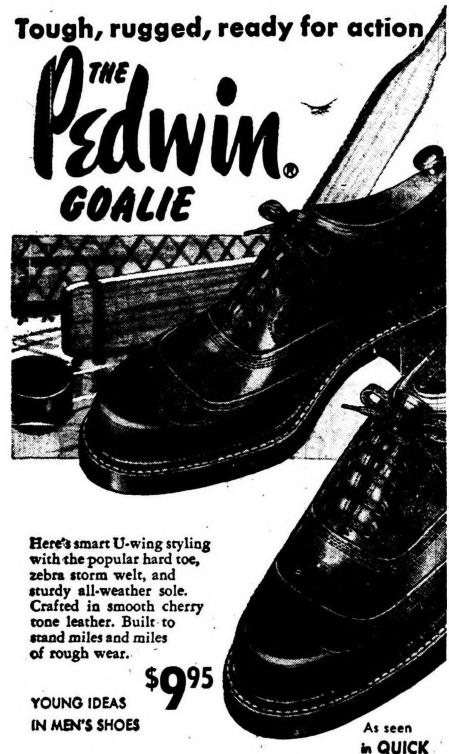


Fisher's

Your Family Shoe Store

Florsheim Pioneered in Early Days For "One Brand, One Price" Policy

The establishment of a brand founded in November, 1892, in The elder Florsheim had been a name was a matter of prime im- Chicago by Milton S. Florsheim. junior partner of Greenfield & portance even very early in the Prior to starting his own firm. Rosenthal which later became development of the Florsheim Milton S. Florsheim worked for Greensfelder, Florsheim Co., job-Shoe Company, which was his father Sigmund Florsheim. bers. It was largely through the



FISHER'S

The S.C.L. of shoes

Style! Craftsmanship! Leather of peerless quality! Now they all come together in these superb Roblee Puritan Calves to bring you - the buy of the year!

early perseverance of Sigmund Florsheim that the firm earned a place in the front rank of the shoe business in the olden days. The firm had a very large trade in the lumber and mining districts of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It was from this early shoe association that Milton Florsheim branched out into his own

In the first few years of production, shoes were made under various company and store names as well as some under the Florsheim name. In order to establish a fair basis of resale, since there was a continuous battle on for "A Price," Mr. Florsheim made up his mind in 1896 to put his own name on his product and established a policy of one brand and one price to all. Because of this new policy, the company at first lost business, but the rightness of the plan proved itself.

In reviewing the early history of the company Milton Florsheim had said, "From its inception the ful with a daily production of one hundred and fifty pairs. We can well remember 1894 when

product was satisfactory, we ent. were unknown to the public -- Considered the largest manu- It was during the period of the

lack of progress and changed our 20% to 25% of which is women's, toes. policy. If we made a good pro- Plans for utilizing advertising On October 31, 1949, the comed in the sole and placed on the said, "Even with our business its four men's plants, one sole inside. Some of our dealers re- growing there was a further leather plant and one women's adhered to it every since." -- did not know us or the fine ville, Illinois.



LACINGS, STITCHING AND CORDS on blucher type oxfords are prominent in The New in Shoes for boys this spring. Designed for wear and with a sturdy look, they are lighter and more supple than in the past. Smooth and grained leathers and leathers in combination are both popular. Bluchers with moccasin fronts are smart.

opened at the turn of the 20th. The Florsheim use of national

gan to realize that even the our ca. Australia, Africa and the Ori- they wanted wider toe shoes.

When the new brand policy be- quality The Florsheim Shoe rep-

throughout the country. The net Our advertising was at first result was that the company placed in the national magazines launched on a policy of opening and while we have continued our retail units wherever they did publicity in these mediums, our not have satisfactory distribution. appropriations have been in-The first cities that had company creased from time to time and owned stores were Indianapolis our advertising campaigns have and Dallas. The first store was branched out in many channels."

advertising in consumer maga-The policy of the company zines continues along with the utowned stores today is the same as lilization of many added media to at its inception. Hurold Flor, sell the product, chief among theim, President of the firm them being trade magazines to stated. "It is not our policy to keep the dealers informed of the operate retail stores other than company's activities, etc. Prior to assist in the distribution of to World War I, high shoes were business was moderately success- Florsheim Shoes where the firm the vogue, in both lace and butfeels it is not properly represent- ton tops. This was the period of ed," Today, 83 retail stores are the very pointed and high toe operated by the company and shoes. As a result of the war, the our net earning approximated 4,500 dealers feature the line returning soldiers had enjoyed \$2,500 -- our organization was from coast to coast. The firm at the comfort of their wide toe GI one time enjoyed a sizable export shoes, with the result that when "During the year 1896 we be- trade shipping to Latin Ameri- they returned to civilian life,

we had no brand or mark of in- facturer of men's quality shoes, '20's that Florsheim introduced dentification -- no way to create the company in 1931 added and pioneered the French Toe a demand or favorable reputa- women's footwear to its produc- which was the first step towards tion. Today the firm produces satisfying the desire for more "We were concerned over our over 12,500 pairs of shoes a day, comfortable shoes with wider

duct we wanted credit for it -- were established early in the his- pany officially opened its new we declined to make any shoes tory of the company (1901). Mil-larger plant in Chicago with close without our trademark -- The ton Florshaim in his later years to about 300,000 square feet of Florsheim Shoe -- heavily stamp- described the situation when he space. This plant is in addition to sented this action but that was problem confronting us. The buy- unit in Chicago. An upper and 12 different widths, and most \$9 in the U.S. would cost the the name implies. our policy and we have firmly ing public -- the masses of people fitting plant is operated in Dan- shoe stores carry from 5 to 10 of equivalent of \$100 or more in at Now they we sleek, slim and

ganization, a distribution prob- -- to introduce us to the multi- were limited to E and EE. Today carried in only three widths; nar- All of which should make us lem arose when the company was tudes, we decided, to advertise; men's shoes are available in row, medium, and wide, and appreciate the "luxury" of the unable to secure satisfactory dis- we wanted everyone to know the widths from AA through A, B, C, many stores stock only one or shoes on our feet — a luxury to attach the sole to the uppers D. E. EE and EEE.



MOSTLY BROWN AND LIGHTER IN WEIGHT summarizes the style trend in men's shoes for this spring, with the wing tip blucher as pictured above destined for high popularity.

World's Finest Shoes Made In U.S.A.



PATENTED COMFORT for for- FOR FOOT COMFORT and style mal wear this spring and sum- too the slip-on custom styled all mer comes in the increasingly alligator tasseled "loafer" model popular slip-on moccasin style as shown above is the height of set off his striped worsted town



New Slip-Ons For Men

No more grunts and groans, No more bending down to tug at laces. No more "language" when the shoe string breaks. The newest, smartest men's shoes come with no strings attached. They're slip-on loafers, but a far cry from the easy going Sloppy Joes that first introduced the loafer

These are shoes to wear to business, to wear to town, to wear with tweeds and, in fact, about anywhere the average man goes. They have all the style of the time-tested classics, plus the slipon comfort of the loafers.

They are strictly in line with the whole new trend in American dressing which is making the American man at once the most distinctive and the most comfortable male on the face of the

Here are some new ideas for both town wear and country

With a hair line worsted town suit, a mudguard slip-on of polished brown-calf looks smart

For the country, with his flannel slacks and shetland sports coat, he may well choose the new "tobacco pouch" slip-on of pulished cordovan leather with high

pleated and elasticized vamp. For the new blue-grey herring bone suit for spring, nothing could be smarter than the wing tip medallion brogue in brown

With a hounds-tooth check for town and country, wear another medallion tip perforated with U vamp of plain calf and high cor-

Ed vamp in cordovan leather. Very plain, very smart, newest looking of all for business wear a the straight tip slip-on of brown or black calf with instep core to

Remember the scream that went up when the first man The U. S. produces the finest countries even today, shoes are Well, eyebrows were well eleshoes in the world in terms of made with no distinction in vated at the first pair of loafers quality, fit and price. For exam- shape between "right" and "left." that appeared on a train bound Another comparison. A pair of for town, And rightly so, becauple, American shoes are made in men's leather shoes selling for the early loafers were just what

least half the countries of the experts predict that 50 per cent of However, in most civilized world, in ratio to the income of the men will wear them before



...the aristocrat of leathers... soft supple aniline-dyed calfskin... double leather soles for extra long wear...Never before such a value



It's true, Roblee now brings you this most luxurious of leathers at less than you've ever paid for it before! Four handsome styles, all in genuine Puritan Calf. Unmistakable smartness. The sheer richness of soft, supple deep-hued Puritan Calf. A touch of elegance for your wardrobe.

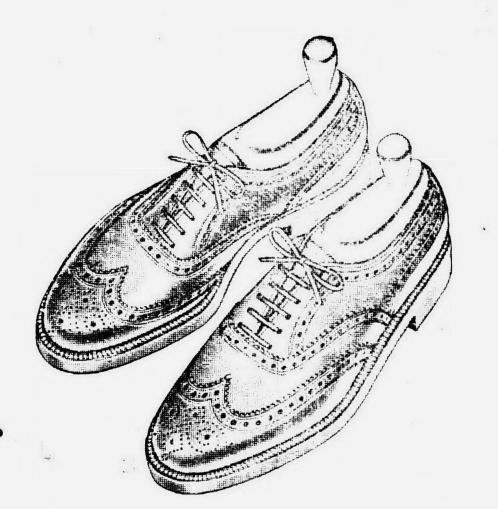
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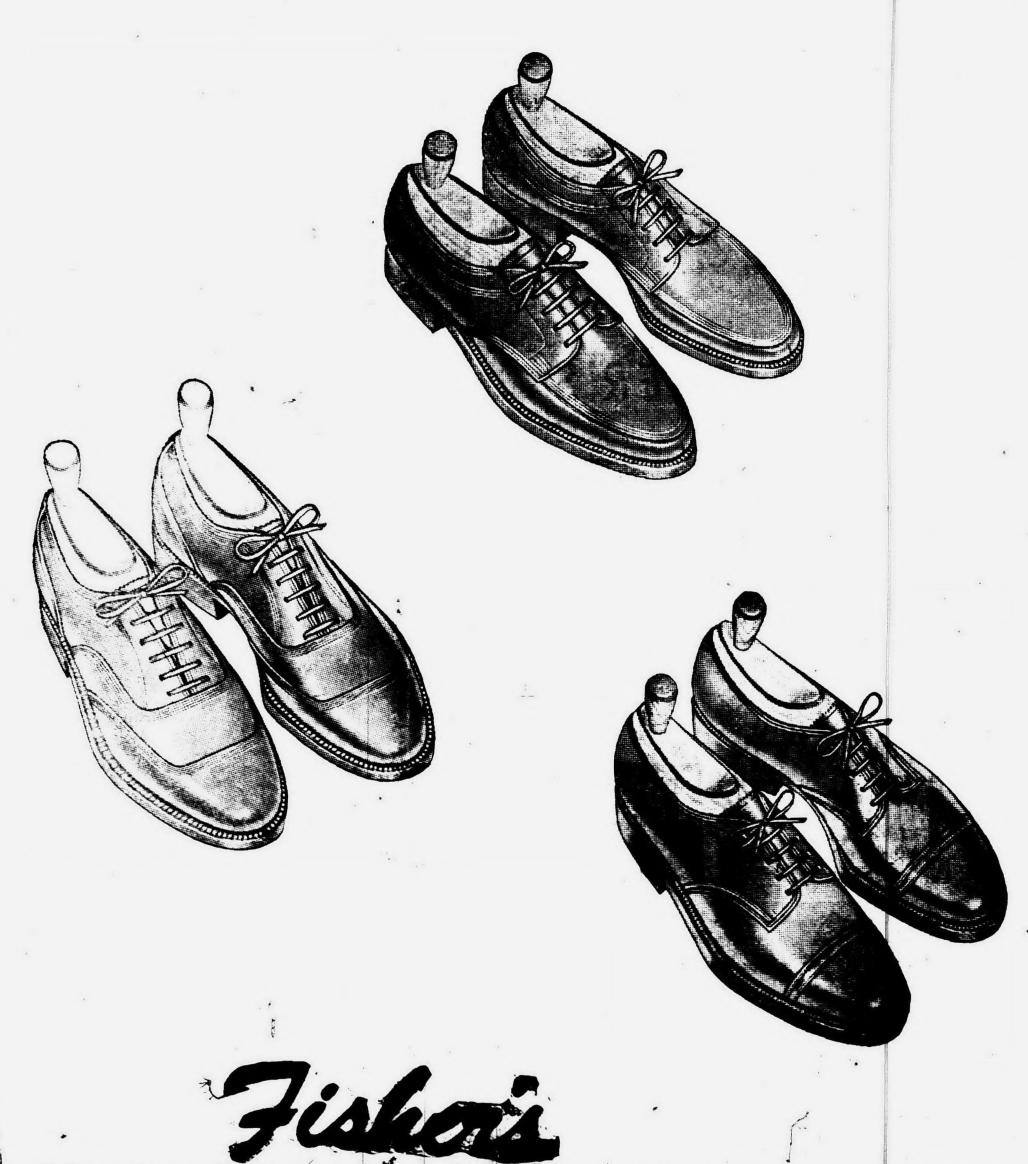
. . . opening tomorrow the beautiful, enlarged, all-new

FISHER'S



. . . an appropriate setting for the Quality of

FLORSHEIM SHOES



See the new in shoes at the newest in shoe stores—the new Florsheim men's shoe styles for '53 now being shown in the newly - enlarged Fisher's Shoe Store. You know you can depend on both-Florsheims for time-proven Quailty, authentic style, finer fit and longer wear—Fisher's for courteous, dependable service and now an even wider selection of shoes to choose from in the greatly enlarged men's shoe shoe department.



Fisher's Interior Styled with Eye to Comfort, Convenience

Modernistic Theme Throughout Designed for Easy Shopping modernization are the keynotes

in the new Fisher Shoe store. The interior was planned with an eye toward making shopping as comfortable and convenient as possible for the customer.

The walls are done in soft tones of blue gray, rose, and robin's egg blue, combined with wall paper with the blue background. The colors are restful to the eye, and yet give a feeling of life. A curved back-wall carries out the modernistic theme found throughout the store.

The display tables and accessory har are of polished white oak. The comfortable chairs are fitted in leatherette to blend with the color schemes of the walls.

Perhaps the most elaborate section of the store is the children's striped candy poles extend from the ceiling to a white oak ledge. Hobby horses are distributed throughout.

The accessory counter features a complete array of handbags, hose, shoe polish— all prepared to match the shoes sold in the store. These accessories are displayed on shelves backed by a mirror. Spotlights play on the

Distributed through the store will be display tables to show the styles available, and in the children's department is a special shoe selector for children's shoes. A unique element of the store

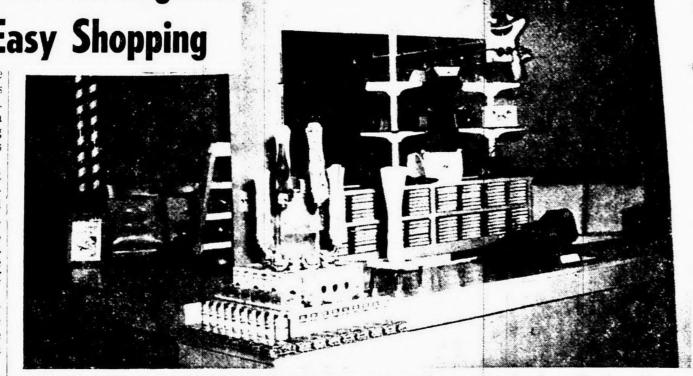
is that the side walls have been developed into recessed stock rooms, making all the shoe stock quickly available to the various departments. A modern air-conditioning unit

has been installed to regulate the temperature at Fisher's, part of their program to bring the utmost in comfort to their customers. The latest in fluorescent lighting cuts down interior glare.

All the remodeling has been completed since November 1. The work was done entirely by local concerns and contractors.

and boys' lasts are made annually. Thirty-six pairs of rough blocks from which lasts are made can be taken from the average 16-foot maple log. 27,550 maple trees were axed and sawed in 1950 to supply the wood for lasts on which men's shoes were made in 1951. It takes six to 12 months to process

The United States is the only country in the world that normally has an annual consumpthree pairs per person.



FISHER'S WRAPPING COUNTER introduces something new in modern display of accesdepartment. Two red and white sories. In the background above is shown the women's accessories which stand-out in an eye-appealing manner.



WOMEN NOW HAVE their own department in the front of Fisher's newly remodeled store. Again comfort is the keynote and something new is added in the over-the-head hanging displays which hold a variety of women's shoes.

Spike Heel Returns to Style This Spring to Slim Her Foot

the new heel for spring.

The heel may be low, but the. Women will walk again on In between there is the widture of flats.

fashion is high. This year there slender spikes of Spanish type, est choice of fascinating new is more excitement in heels which makes the foot look slim- designs for the shoe that used than in any other one feature mer, smaller, more alluring. At to be the dullest member of a of shoe design. "From wafer to the other extreme they will walk woman's wardrobe- the sensistiletto to tower' is the way one in infinite comfort on the pan- ble walking shoe. It's still sention of footwear in excess of enthusiastic designer describes cake heel which is a new fea-sible, easy to walk in but it manmost frivoious dress shee. And it's the new heels that make the

The old built-up leather heel on stolid lines has given place. first to the baby French, and then a whole succession of new designs which give a filip. There's the keg heel, the spool bow heel, which is made up of layers of contrasting leathers There are square heels, and curve of the back of the shoe to

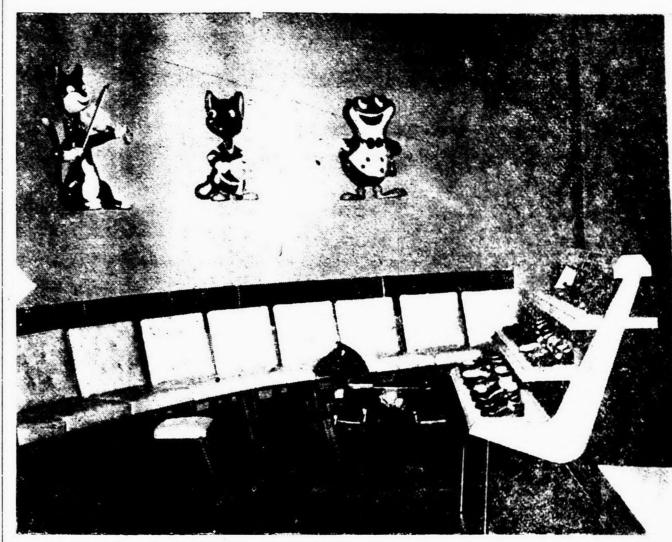
a narrow tapered point. A pale blue shoe may sport a navy neet, or a pale pink shoe one of bright red kidskin, with perhaps a touch of piping to match. Red heels on black mish shoes look wicked and jeweled heels are eye-catchers on the dance floor.

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most Americans to know that the fine shoes we take for granted are a fantastic luxury for most of the people of the world. Some three-fourths of the world's 2.500,000.000 people don't wear footwear, chiefly because they can't afford it.

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Of the 1,300,000,000 pairs of eather shoes produced annually broughout the world, the U.S. nakes and uses more than 40 per ent of the total. If these 1,300,-000,000 pairs were equally distributed, it would provide about one-half a pair to each person in the world. The average American's share is over three pairs the only nation in the world to



THE NEW CHILDREN'S department at Fisher's features comfort as well as pleasure for the tots. A rocking horse and large life-like cartoon figures will capture their attention. enjoy this three-pairs-per-year Handy, modern displays make choice of shoes easier.

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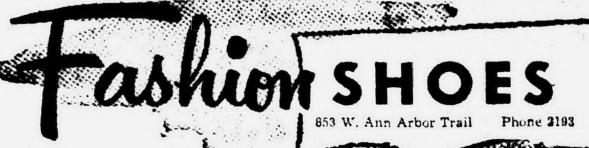
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Spring has already invaded the raising such plants as shamrocks, the ground next year, she added,





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SOCIAL NOTES

nois. James is now a reporter on Wednesday, March 18, ing some boding and is on the Marilyn J. Tefft was among

14 day furlough.

oughs street well entertain mem- Sea Life". The painting will now rs of the Martha edge, of the go to the Carnegie Institute in Womans Society of Christian Ser- Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where vice at her home for dessert on the National exhibits will be Wednesday, March 18,

Twenty nine is prices and is Mrs. Overton. guests of the Oper of Eistern Star attended the television show Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss of "Cinderella Week-end."

week-end cocts i M and Mrs. weeks visiting various places of

company rely team. He will those who wen an award at the finish his boot training by April 26th state annual scholastic arts 7 and will then return home for a award exhibit held at Crowley's in Detroit on February 16, Mar-

ilyn received a gold achievement Hi Mrs. Horace Thatcher of Bur- key for her painting "Tropical held. Marilyn is a senior at Plymouth High school. Her art teacher

Hildur Carlson returned to Plyn. outh last Wednesday afternoon rows of East Tawas were the after spending a delightful three Robert Builded of M. pl. street. interest in Florida.

The PLYMOUTH A

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12 cup chopped celety

I thep, chopped parsley

I can must room soup

ig teaspoon salt

1; teaspoon sage

1 tbsp. water

I pound ground beef

Some Unusual Meat Dishes To Brighten Lenten Dinners

families to meat once a day, 12 cup chopped celery is the time of the year to try | 12 cup sliced ripe olives istial and new meat dishes. cuse the unusual festive | Molt Latter or mare serole which combines in flour, add milk and combines in flour, add milk and combines

dles, cheese and mush-iring constantly, until this let, if nother good casserole is Add chipped beef, diced cal to of chipped beef. For sliced olives, grated chaose and apensive meal try hambur- cooked noodles. Pour into a casslerole and bake in a molerate

Rollups with mushroom oven (350 F) for 25 minutes. make unusual use of round One and one half pounds

delicate flavor makes it | 1 3 cup chopped enion ant food for serving | I tablespoon should ning Tauces. Since veal is 2 teaspoons chin powder nd has only a light fat 34 teaspoon salt t is best cooked by slow I teaspoon Worcestershire sauce t, making it simple to 1 cup canned tomatoes at combines well with nge of flavors. For in- 1 cup corn bread batter the yeal steak (arm or cream of mush- and tomatoes, Cover and similar p in place of the usual over low heat for 15 minutes. Add quid, water, Sour cream kidney beans. Pour into a ideal cooking liquid ed casserole. Top with corn broad a rich sauce in which batter and bake in a hot over. yeal. Cream of celery (425 F.) for 20 minutes. (What sect-sour sauce or cur- using packaged mattin mix, it hi i lly lightly thinned with hot recipe calls for 1 egg. the

are other possible cooking whole egg in the half recipe,) With the liquid added, cover cook slowly until tender. s well be about 45 minutes

Feetire Hum Casserole the diced cooked ham uncooked noodles us wedium white sauce

Combine ham, noodles, seasonings, platiev and state to cason to taste with salt each place one-to-

Cripped Beef Casserole unces chipped beef poons butter or margarine | 112 hours, or until tender, 4 serve place of medium eggs of the same s noons flour

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Eggs, Lenten Favorites, Good Buy, Price Wise 12 cup grated American cheese

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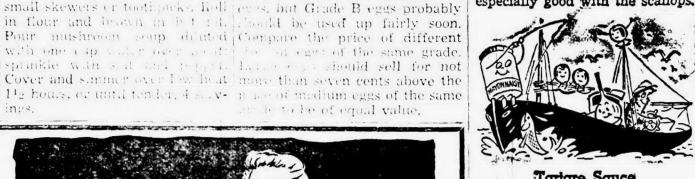
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and the coating in breaded meats. rasil tightly and let the 112 pounds round stock, cut 12- 1028 can add food value and color to the ordinary meal. As innobits, souttles, baked in pothe rests or combined with theese, they can become the main dish of the menu. In baked goods,

all well browned. 8 to 10 Pour mushroom soup diluted Compare the price of different with one cap water over quality to or eggs of the same grade

ed, puddings and pies they expellent desserts and refreshments. Buy egg. from a refrigerated display at your grocer's. Eggs ces. Then place the fillets on a are very perishable and must be Have meat-man remove home Thuy keep better in a covered in builing, solted and pound stead well on both container so that moisture is not . Prepare white sauce and sides to flatten; or peand at a moved from the egg. Keep built choese over low heat. home with meat pointer or them refrigerated at home and a mushrooms and brown heavy saucer. Lightly each onion take out only the eggs to be used. and little butter or margar- in melted fat. Add booki, oil ry, a look for both the grade and as, onion, celery and Cur meat into 1907 be as tonggreat st value for your eag monhing dish. Top with crumbs small skewers or toothpicks, holl jeeps, but Grade B eggs probably se at 375 F. for 30 minutes in flour and brown in b t 1 d. chould be used up fairly soon.



To 1 cup mayonnaise add 3 table-

Yield: About one cup sauce. Light and fluffy horseradish sauce made with whipped cream complements the mild fresh flav-or of the French fried haddock.

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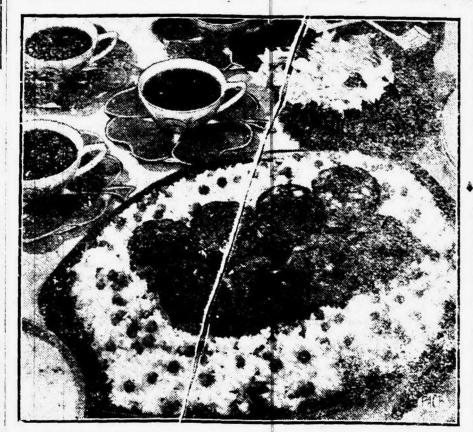
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spoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 table- other. spoons chili sauce and a dash of Yield: One cup of sauce. Here is a tartare sauce that is

spoons chopped pickle, 2 tablespoons chopped olives, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped onion and 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish.

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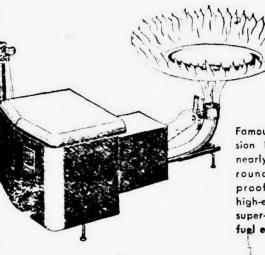
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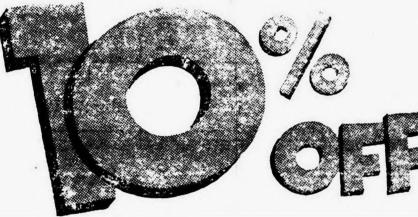
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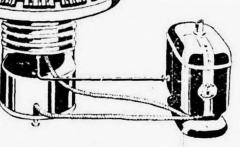
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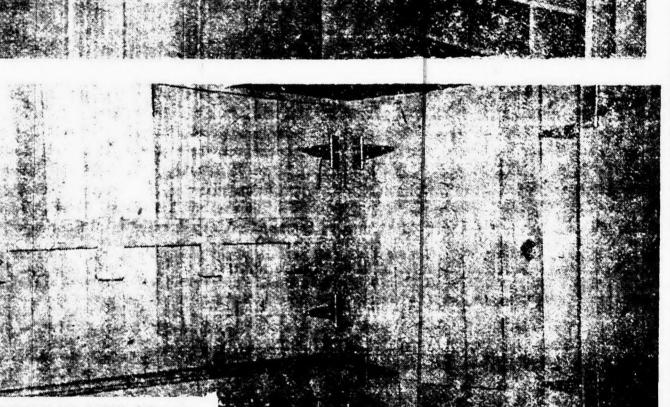
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from the surrounding territory.





BEAUTY AS WELL AS pracwell at the bottom of the er- ticability can be gained in usually trance. After each heavy tain cold basement rooms where for water enters the basement under little cost, appearances can be the door as the dry well canno' changed to look like the room carry off the excess water. Can above in the home of Mr. and you suggest what might be done Mrs. Robert Wesley on McKinley street. Pecky cypress cup-ANSWER: Possible solutions boards were built and hinged are; deepen the dry well; run a with barn hardware. A coat of pipe line from this dry well to soft grain paint was applied another farther removed from then wiped off to live a mellow the house, using tile pipe cement. effect to the wood. Storage space ed at the joints; construct a covis new available for sporting goods, games, books and other from falling into the entrance items to be saved that are usualarea: divert surface water from flowing into this entrance atoa by piled in corners of the aver-

Too Small Survey Shows Exactly 75.4 per cent of the

Water Heaters

automatic water heaters in a typical city surveyed by Domestic Engineering, a trade paper, were found to be 30 gallon capac-No matter how efficient a heat-

er of this size may be, it will be hard presser to supply the hot water requirements of an average family with a bathroom, an automatic clothes washer, and a dishwasher.

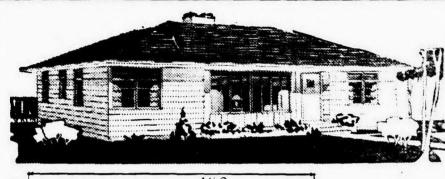
If new water consuming appliances, or an additional bathroom or powder room are added. the inadequacy of the water heatr will become even more apparent, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out.

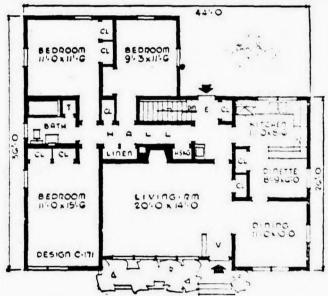
It has been estimated that each dult member of a household requires from 10 to 20 gallons of hot water daily. A small child needs about 24 gallons a day for bathing and for laundering.

Water heater dealers have charts prepared by manufactur- convenient circulation. ers which enable them to advise householders on the correct size of water heaters for all require-

The Bureau cautions homeowners to select their water heatr for quality and performance —not on the basis of price. An inadequate system will eventually cancel out whatever savings is placed in the rear entry. were made in the original in-

It is always better to begin at the bottom of the ladder unless you are escaping from a fire.





THE COBB has closet space for every purpose, well distributed throughout. This three bedroom design also has

A separate dining room is provided in froat, and in addition, the snack bar in the kitchen forms a breakfast

Wardrobe type closets are used in bedrooms and added storage space is found in the coat closets for both entrances, towel cabinet in the bathroom, two cleaets and linen cabinet in the hall and a convenient kitchen cleset. A havatory

Exterior finish is siding and asphalt shine'e.. There is a full basement with laundry and heating plant

Overall dimensions are 44 feet by 28 feet. Place area as 1,402 square feet. The cubage is 27,339 cubic feet.

Make Second Home in Basement With Careful Planning, Says Expert

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | There are two points of view second in a series of four articles in the matter of painting the ceilmore useful and comfortable.)

Ingenuity and careful planning can give you an informal and terms of accenting a material. your basement, Herbert W. Johe, assistant professor of architecture at the University of Michigan

area where the whole family can in bright colors as accents. carry on various activities, you will need to consider such problems as treatment of floors, We Don't Hate Winter

(1) "You may use color in quite complete "second home" in For instance, you could." he points out, "treat all the woodjoists, bridging and underside of the floor above--in one color. maybe dark green or warm grey If you plan to convert your Metal water pipes, heating ducts basement into a supplementary and soil lines-might be painted

(2) "Or, you can be conservative. Paint pipes and ceiling the walls, ceiling, partitioning and same color, preferably a neutral

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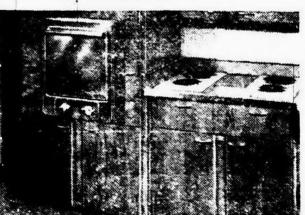
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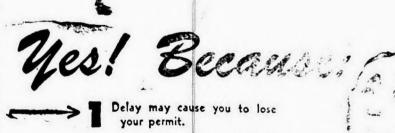
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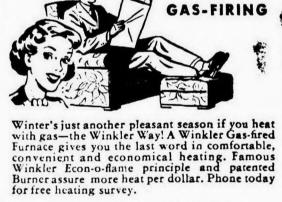


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cle ever to be presented to the Cooper and Charles Embling. Plymouth public is in progress in Other tournament officials namschool. A State Class A Regional Head Timer, Charles Ketterer;

Foriy Track Men Working Out Now

e of the 12 are dash- ing are as follows:

Naral, and Jerry Vettese are also Starkweather

here on Thursday, April 16. The the Capitol Shirt win over The or read about, the first Detroit

Here 30 Preadend Union May: 7 Belleville 12 Bent v 16 Regard Met 23 State Meet 30 League Meet

First Report of Starved Deer

starved fawns have been David Beegle, who scored in in the 14-Mile Point Deer- every meet this year, and was yard along Lake Superior in On- the top Rocket scorer in total Heinzmann Fifth tonigon county, the conservation points, will compete in both the This is the first report of stary- les McKenna will also participate School high jumper finished fifth ed deer this winter. The last two in those events. Don Wallace in the Western Conference Indoor weeks have been the most severe made the grade in the 200 yard meet at Champaign last Satur-

it is reported closely diving contest. confined to yards with general | Coach John McFall does not graduated from the local high

sula, deer are in or near yards provide valuable experience for inches for his fifth place. in all-but the Baldwin and Glad- these youngsters in their first win districts, where some upland competitive year of swimming. feeding is reported.

Temperatures during the last swimming schedule for this week have ranged from 16, de- school year. grees below zero in some areas of the upper peninsula to 40 a- Plymouth Mail Want Ads will bove in portions of the lower. get you fast results.

The biggest basketball specta-[Head Official; Bill Oldani, J. L. gymnasium at the high od by Director Sandmann are: began last evening Head Scorer, Ed. Brown; altercontinue tonight and nates, Bill Lyons and Bill Hard-

yn County fans are ex- The winner of this regional attend these games - tournament will be presented the et Jenison Field House on Sat-

Lutheran On Top in Grade League

arday afternoon and the A and D

league title last week and thereby completed a successful season ging that hard fast one through that law them reverse the standing of last year when they finish-

shutout Starkweather 7 to 0 and it was when he was pitching out lost the last game to a rejuvenat- on the mound. coll Addets: Association count. In the Starkweather win. Andy Bertoni, there were only two baskets scor-Lutheran's Bogenschutz. The of the best teams in the league. Tecumseh team against Hillsdale. Tecumseh team against Hillsdale. The more there are a lot of top-notch C it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. it should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. It should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. It should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more there are a lot of top-notch C. It should be between Muskegon come up with good play as the more than t won over the champions when they outscored Lutheran in the

mext month, ing 11 points. Smith walloped out of bounds, the complete tournament: St. Andrews in Class egon \$t. Joseph; other contenders scoring record of 55 pages of the contenders scoring record of 55 pages of 55 page Johns to get his Starkweather downed Bird 33 to ending the regulation game. What I'll guess the new state champ- top teams.

lettermen are back this. The final standings in this The Reskets should be league with one game between jod began. in the dashes this Catholic and Starkweather miss-

Bank Wins First; Lions Drop Two

Men's league won their first com- ed because the university posiplete game last week as they dents put on pressure to have downed the Lions Club 57 to 42 MSC admitted to the Western The Lions lost a second game to Conference. Capitol Shirts by a 73 to 46 count. As I see it MSC has done noth

Brink had 15 points. Hank Lev- knew all the facts of this unforering had 12 points for the los- tunate incident it would be most ers. Edson Whipple had 10 points, interesting. and Bud Lanphear 9.

John Bass scored 22 points in | Some of you may have heard, Lions Club. Carp Pursell had 16. Tiger exhibition baseball game

Four Swimmers Make State Meet

Here Four members of the first swimming team ever to repre- Neiman. Beth these players were sent Plymouth High school made acquired from the Browns this good enough showings in meets winter. Friend is a suppresedly this year to earn them the right weak hitter, but Neiman rattles to compete in the State Class A the outer fences regularly. Swimming meet at East Lansing

50 and 100 yard free style. Charof the winter for upper peninsu- free style event. Tom Rutherford day. David Heinzman, competing will compete in the low-board for the University of Michigan.

expect his charges to cop any of school in 1949, and is a junior at In the northern lower penin- the top prizes, but says it will Michigan, He cleared 6 feet 112

This will officially close the

Sports Glances

"Professor" Edgar Brown

one of the games at the State Class A Regional tournament now being played at the high chool gymnasium are missing some classy basketball. All teams really give everything they have in this one-defeat and out tour-

If Plymouth got by Lincoln Park last night, they will be playon Dearborn Fordson. The Tracand last year's state champions, Highland Park, a defeat this year. against last year's defending regonal champs, Catholic Central, his Saturday night- I'll still

won't actually be with the Tigers. ames .It nearly broke his heart entire career with the Bengals.

made a basket with three sec-In other games Catholic heat ahead by 2 points, that he threw in Class C went down to defeat Class D— Detroit All-Saints cago team being to mer W emier track as 6 as Judd and Hadwin each scor- happened to disgusted Jim? He ions will come from the followfainted on the spot and had to be ing quintets: Class A- Lansing The Detroit Red Wings have New York Yankees of heekey. It was revived before the overtime per-

> In overtime, Jim made two free throws, and those plus a basket made by a teammate, were the deciding points. Can you match this for winning a game?

I thought the days of hazing and initiations were things of the past in most colleges, but Michigan State is sure getting "the works" from their Big Ten Bro-

Some sports authorities think that the athletic directors and The National Bank team in the faculty representatives are pecy-

In the first game, the bank ing more than other college have a fairly well-balanced men went right to work and en- been doing for years, so who is joyed a 27 to 14 lead at halftime, kidding whom! Nothing will and they continued to maintain come of it, except the intended that lead until the game ended. Tembarrassment of MSC, the rising Roy Singleton had 20 points to athletic power in the nation for the brosh track coach for lead his males to victory and the past few years. It people

Bud Lanphear had 18 points in a last Saturday. If you did, you

The Tigers seem to have some prize rookies this year, and if

was the honor athlete. David





THE FIRST PLYMOUTH HIGH school basketball team to ever compete in a Class A Tournament is shown above with Coach John Sandmann. Last night the Rockets played Lincoln Park, and if they won, will play a good Dearborn Fordson quintet tonight. The tournament is now in progress at the High school gymnasium. Pictured above in the bottom row, reading from l. to r. are: T. Caplin, B. Lightfoot, Co-captains C. Cavell and L. Lanphear, L. Wood, D. Finney. Middle row: H. Olson, R. Brown, R. Huebler, R. Johnson, And Bank R. Bogenschutz, Coach John Sandmann. Top row: Team manager F. Brown, J. Kelly, C. as he did with his arm. His heart Wyse, R. Pagenkopf, P. Straub, G. Gothard and K. Kisabeth. Lanphear, Wood, Bogenschutz and Johnson are not playing in this tournament as they graduated in January.

Jim Wilson, playing for the time is with us again, and once Ishpepting and Cass City. In Class, they break up the teast, they set no champion repeats from last other good outfits are Remus, are scattered all over

they come through along with Sexton. Flint Northern, Holland nailed down their fifth stead some new faces acquired from and Highland Park are my fav- hockey title. The past few y One of the most unheard of other clubs, the Tigers will dets entes; also Kalamazog and Fords have certainly your tobaskets ever to occur in a game inately not finish in the cellar son have good teams. Class B- Wings produce some Holland Christian should win: teams for Michigan L. D. They

other good teams are Petoskey, have been way above the off State basketball tournament Ludirgton, Inkster, Three Rivers, clubs, and even though correspond

was so disgusted when Hillsdale teams in the state. Fil wager that St. Mary and Edwardsburg: following year. Former Wing March. Mild weather this winter onds of the game remaining to go year-St. Louis, defending champs Bessemer, Fulton and Brighton, with about 75 per cent of the which will Bird 24 to 7 with LaRoache scorthe ball, after receiving it from before Edmore in the district should come out on top of Musks. Gordin Howe has broken the

lads are get- Bird 37 to 9 with Kenny Jacobus length of the floor, and lo and B won their district after a couple will be Gwinn. Fowler, Cope- ready, and chances are he will be Gwinn. Fowler, Cope- ready, and chances are he will be Gwinn. Fowler, Cope- ready. out of their mess- having 11 points and McLean 10. behold. it banked perfectly scores: Fowler won in Class D: mish. Tustin and Bridgeman. consider of the new Smith also took Catholic 19 to 16 through the meshes for the two Highland Park begins defense. After this week's regionals we of 50 goals in one season, and the experted. but Coach Keith —Jacobus again had 11 points. theing points as the gun sounded of its Class A laurels this week, will have a better picture of the 55 assist record, before the sea- Freeling beds are free of ice son is over.

Yes, the Red Wings are the ping operations show ducks in

Tait's Cleaners Win Men's Title

had the title in the Men's and standard year. The payoff Six tmen. An earlier forfeit for 7:30 in the evening. a me by Capitol Shirts really enough of their players didn't

ahead 30 to 27 at the half, and as 10th graders and 11th and 12th the lest quarter began the score graders. In that way children

h Wayn - Becker and Paul h each half 12 points for the winders. Roy Sangleton had 11 at Bob Houghter 9 points for

With one more week to go the

Duck Migration Early This Year

Puch of redhead ducks landindicate an early water-

Swim Decathlon Begins Next Week

Next Tuesday and Wednesday swimmers of junior and senior Recreational League for the sec- high school age will have the opportunity of participating in the annual swimming Decathlon, men defeated Capitol Shirts in which is being presented at the 56 to 55, and thereby modern pool at the high school game up in the series for the first time. The girls will win gave Tait's a two game boys on Wednesday. Both days compete on Tuesday and the

of the meet, says there are many show up for a game with last- the winner in each division will place Nati nat Bank and they had have his, or her,name enscribed farfer -- it seems there was a on the splendid permanent tronderstanding on the schedule phy that remains in the trophy case at the high school.

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and Friday evenings, March 22 Warren R. Palmer, whose herd or purebred Holstein dairy cattle is well known in Plymouth, has recently chosen a trade name to identify his herd, according to an announcement made by the Holstein-Freisian Association of America which registered the

Three Plymouth women are serving on the jury in Detroit this month. Mrs. Harmon Smith and Mrs. Bessie Dunning of Penniman avenue are serving on the federal jury, while Mrs. F. Millard is serving on the circuit jury.

Miss Olive May Mertz, graduate of the Detroit Conservatory name for Mr. Palmer. 'Stony- of Music, has accepted a position Michigan career has been reportbank" is the name chosen as a as organist and choir director of

vidual animal in the herd.

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company has commenced opera- who received recognition during tions on a large addition to the the 28th annual Farmer's Week Northville sanatorium. Neil B. program were, Henry Baker, Wil-McLellan of this place, is super- liam Hoehl, Warren R. Palmer, intending the work for the Wood | Clyde Smith, and Ray Pennell of

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> After residing for 15 years on Ann Arbor road, near Dixboro, Captain E. C. Smith, well known farmer and auctioneer, has sold his farm to a Detroiter and moved to New Hudson.

Lieutenant John H. Kinsey, Jr. Plymouth High school graduate and outstanding athlete during his high school and University of ed as missing in action over Geran East Grand Boulevard church many since February 4, according to a message sent by the war Twenty-two members of the department to his wife, now liv-Kiwanis club went to Detroit last ing in San Antonio, Texas, where week Thursday, and through the John did most of his army train-

Paul Wiedman were shown over | Clarence M. Case, 17, son of Mr. the Ford airport and through the and Mrs. R. N. Case, 1533 Fairairplane factory, and later field avenue, has been selected to through the Rouge plant of the sing in the Great Lakes choir Ford Motor company. While at during his period of recruit Dearborn, the party was given a training at the U.S. Naval Trainride in the Ford three-motored ing station at Great Lakes, Illi-

The W. E. Wood Construction | Among the Plymouth residents the Detroit House of Correction.

Mrs. Elton R. Eaton was in Coal, says a scientist, keeps on Lansing Wednesday to attend the Harry Kelly, wife of the gover-

> Esther Mettetal, Margaret Jean Nichol, Dorothy Blunk, Harold Todd, Howard Young and Bob Thams plan to attend the Cub Scout annual ball and bridge of hing of last week, preceding the honor Saturday night in the north Rosedale Gardens community house .Preceding the ball the young people will be dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. N.

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Crossword Puzzle

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5 A translation 5 A translation (slang)
9 Danish terri-torial division
12 To get up
13 California rockfish
14 To regret
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After the first meeting, some practice will be held in the gym. one and one halt hours with ears. Conditioning will be the main part taking about four or the outpose along with learning a minutes. An uncorrect of we do we fundamentals and limbering

> Conth Gurguze says that he agas to approve on a highly ested erason in '52, during and Relieville. The Rocks have of fretaining lettermen, inang Casey Cavell, Ron Ben-. B.H McKenna. Gary Gothnd. Ross Brown, Dick Huebler, Daye Enney, and Herb on pine several candidates up en la t venr's treshman team. staff and third base, weakenw the loss of Bill Runge, last and valuable placer, and Landberg the regular third

Student Council Receives Posters

Mishler. Delphine Henry mar, vot of to as so the posters which received from the South Da-1 : P. ess. Pierre, South Dakota. their work was packed to sugar. These posters have been distrib-

det, and General Electric is Worth. wied. The cortoons are by A library class has been organ-



DISPLAYING THE HANDICRAFT which can be done with textile paints are Mrs. Bernice Law, left, and Joanne Pursell. They are preparing for an exhibit of their work as part of the Creative Arts Festival to be held at Plymouth High school, April 10 to 12. Textile painting will be only one of many exhibits of the hobbies of Plymouthites.

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These assistants are Bill Bloxsom. Clare Bollinger, Marilyn ional Schelastic A.t A. L. v. and if schools are not satisfied Card. Ben Campbell. Joyce Campbell, Florence Delaney, nese posters consist mainly Frances Farnum, Pat Farnum, I have account students marks Jim Foreman, Norma Leslie, pose of a time high standard and up an bigh school and what em- Theresa McCarthy, Carlene Mcwill expect of employees. Collum, Velma McEwen, Mary Have doin some big companies Ann Mathe, Mary Mulhern, Paul Plymouth Mail Want Ads will seb as Burroughs, Westing- Rimer, Jeannie Walker, and Tony

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Groups to Give Juniors to Give **Spring Concert**

Because Friday 13 has been called an unlucky day by super- The choral department of Plyrary offers to the students more stitious souls, the junior class has mouth High school will present a each other or slightly toed in. decided to use reverse psychol- spring concert under the direction of Fred Nelson, Tuesday. March 17, in the new auditorium starting at 8 p.m. Kay Ingram and Lynn Becker

to choir will sing, "Adoraum Tel. "To When the Sun Goes in". Margaret Burr is chairman of "Leprechauns Lullaby". "Rise the entertainment committee and Shine", and "A Round the with Jackie O'Neil helping her.

Tickets will be sold by Howard Corner. The Girl's Glee club will sing. tants Brian Kidston, Gayle Lietz, "All in the Golden Afternoon", "Kingfisher", "O Divine Redeemer', and "Lacrymosa".

\$ally Canning will play Ingram and Lynn Becker will take care of refreshments with biano solo. Themes from Piano Elaine Rich in charge of chaper- | Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg. | Phyllis Carr and her committee consisting of Carol Partridge, Pat The dance will be held from 8 Calkins, Linda Lent, Kay Johnto 11 p.m. on March 13 in the son, and Janet Wickens are planning the decorations for the con-House for sale? Use a classi- cent.

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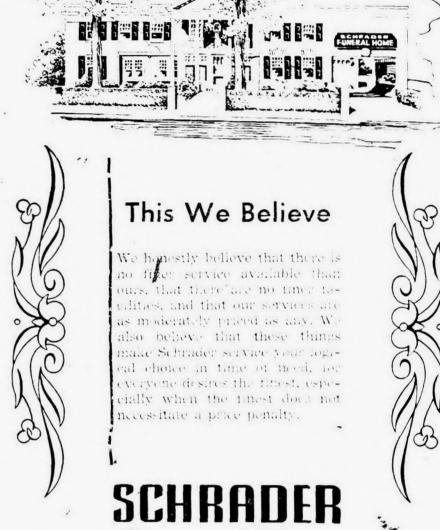
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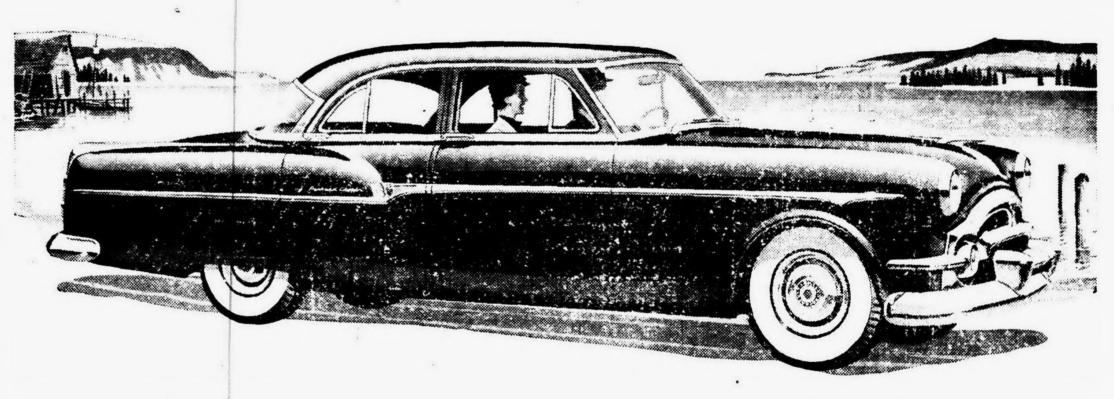
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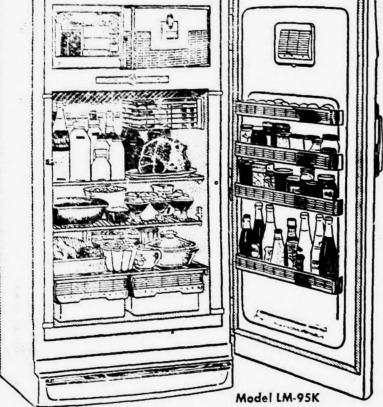
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With time to spare travel by air . . . an old Daisy by-word which caught up with Floyd Reddeman, Daisy purchasing agent last Tuesday in Kansas City. Expecting to be home Tuesday afternoon from an Arizona vacation, bad weather forced him to the ground and on a train which got him home late Thursday p.m.

Word from Mrs. John Jacobs in Ft. Lauderdale saying husband John is getting along fine after the last flurry with a heart ailment. One set-back he had however, according to her note, was the fact that they had missed the last two issues of The Mail, which she says makes them both very unhappy.

The recent mention in this column of the V'soske rug in the Carl Wall home brought a note from Mrs. E. J. Wieland of Brimly, Michigan saying that she was Stanislaw V'soske's sister-in-law and that the correct spelling of his name is V'Soske. Please excuse our error in the spelling and we are also glad to know about the \$25,000 rug he made for the White House.

Busy doctor Charles Westover says it is practically impossible for local physicians to keep up with the demands made for their services because to amply care for the needs of this community we should have at least three more practitioners.

One of the biggest thrills a college student gets, or even a college graduate for that matter, is to see their first big story make page one and carry a byline. Mine as sports editor of Lansing High school for the Lansing State Journal staff passed unnoticed but I am impressed, with my Michigan State, sophomore daughter's first arrival, which was smeared all over page one of the State News last weekend in her coverage of State's biggest popularity contest.

Last week was bad for electrician Eddy Campbell who had one son confined to Session's Hospital in Northville with an operation where his wife was on 24 hour duty and another youngster home in bed with flu and a 102 degree temperature and several customers that had rush jobs that just couldn't wait.

the big sports show in Detroit this week and while there they will watch Eddie Wood, one of the well known Northville Wood's brothers, with his rod and reel. Last year Eddie won the national championship award as best fly caster and he will give several demonstrations during the show.

Most commercial fishermen along Lake Huron's shores are hanging up their nets never to be used again. Some of the best in the Tawas City area told this writer Sunday that fishing had become so poor they no longer could make a living on the Lake. We were surprised to learn it isn't the lamprey eel they blame for the decline of trout and whitefish but the Smelt. They say the annual Smelt hoards invade the shoreline where trout and whitefish spawn and in every cell block, free to molest many of the younger prisoners. devour the eggs as fast as they are laid.

For many years we were probably listed among the loudest supporters of Michigan when it came to sports. For many years we annually bought great ation as the "worst mixture of prisoners I have ever seen." blocks of football tickets for our friends and it was unheard of for us to miss a game. However since all the flurry that has developed over Michigan State's entrance into the Big 10 we begin to wonder just parole system, according to the criminologist, left much to be the rewhat all the fuss is about. I have known many Michigan greats that received many generous favors at the nearby campus. In a way I think State's athletic director Ralph Young is to be commended for his attitude in holding his silence, and I might suggest to him that we would go on record as being in favor of State withdrawing from the Big 10 and scheduling its games from among the other leaders in the nation.

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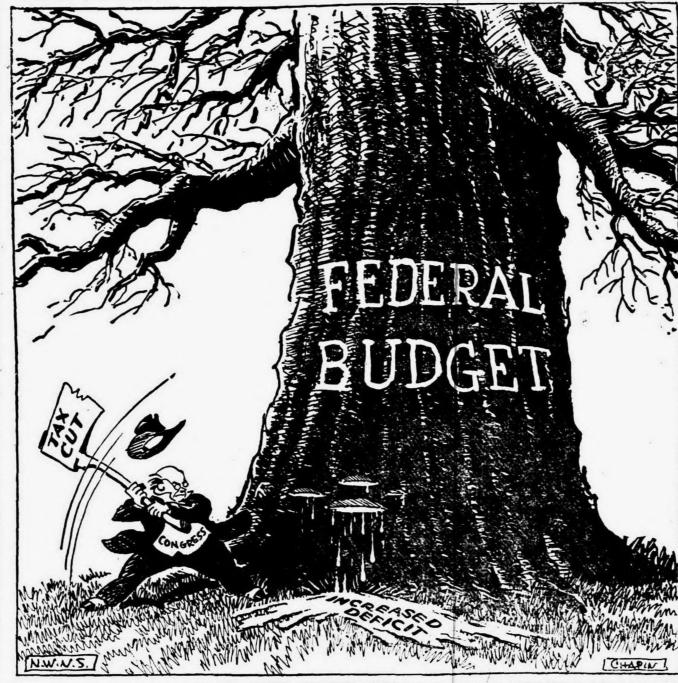
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New prison riots can be expected at Jackson unless the legislature acts immediately to appropriate \$13,000,000 for new prison

This was the dramatic report voiced by Austin H. MacCormick national penal authority, before the Michigan Legislature. The compelling circumstances of the state deficit are already exerting terrific pressure on legislaters to impose new taxes. Sonator George N. Higgins suggested that public schools bring sur Neti against the state for some \$35 million back payments. This move ne hopes, would force Democrats to drop their insistance for a

But the plight of state solons who have 76% of the budget auto- traffic tules by accident matically earmarked for various departments is neither pleasant and the campaign is tion program of Plymouth High nor simple when a report the nature of Mr. MacCormick's comes alone to threaten creat average update and the campaign is school, announced Herbert Woolalone to threaten great expenses unless immediate expenditures Commission, with municipal, weaver, director of recreation. Plymouth sportsmen are planning on visiting are made. The only answer is more tax money—but the big que remains who will pay it and how soon will the decision be made.

> The situation of Jackson prison was bound to explode--Will officials licked before they started, said Crime Expert MacCormic's He referred with great emphasis to the unbelievable mixing of types of inmates accessitated by overcrowding. Highest on his his of recommendations to bring prison situation under control is a new "intermediate" sized prison for 1,200 inmates. Suggested location for this is Ionia, completely separate from the mental institu-

This will cost about \$13 million today. It could have been be said, for \$312 million in 1934 or \$10 million in 1940. Without his new prison, or some other means of creating room at Jack-on the unrest which has existed among prisoners since last April night break out into rioting at any time.

On the day of the big riot about 5,000 prisoners were in side the walls . . . 1,200 is considered the top ideal number in one pena institution. All sections of the prison had been crowded for so long a period that segregation was impossible. This lack was considered the primary single reason for the riots. Criminal psychopaths were freely mixed with other inmates; sexual perverts could be found

Lifers and other hardened criminals were mixed with input whose crimes were of such mild varieties as failure to pay alimony unlawful use of automobiles, contempt of court, game law viola tors. The mixture of sane and insane, old and young, perverts and mild lawbreakers led Penologist MacCormick to describe the situ-

Other important but lesser reasons listed were the excessive s of the prison. Its 57.5 acres are too big to be properly supervised. Let grade personnel including guards, most of whem had sepaand some of whom slept on duty was also considered. The poster

rected. All efforts should be expended to see so the once it is accomplished it would be proper to consider colutions. Eke improving prison administration, raising the lavepersonnel and changing the parole system and methods.

A bill to control excessive speed of motor boats was are

ing too close to fishing boats, docks and shores. o enforce careful conduct on the water existed, so local law forcement officers were faced with a difficult problem. Since proposed bill gives control to local boards of supervisors, it will e much more simple to regulate and control speed bocting.

Another bill introduced in the house of representatives, wor equire that conservation prison camps be tended and the great lighted. Inmates at the camps would be required to wear specific identifying stencils on their trousers. The sending of sex criminal to the camps could also be prohibited by judges, under the propose

Construction will start this spring at Mackinae Island on nemorial to Dr. William Beaumont .the physician who made are ontributions to science by studying a patient with a hole in his

The project is financed by the Michigan State Medical Social which has as its aim, a contribution from every medical dector the state. This fund already amounts to \$22.428.90 plus a grant of \$10,000 by Parke Davis & Company, a Devoit pharmaceutical firm. and leaves a balance of \$13.500 yet to be rai

Michigan industries have added 157,000 workers to their payro since January 1952 says the Michigan Employment Security

The marked employment rise, almost 15% in 12 months, resulted from increased defense production and increased consumer.

In its short term outlook, the agency said, Michigan manufa turing plants plan to here, 25,000 new workers by March 15 while other industries may let out about 2.000. Unemployment in Michigan was listed at 60,000 with 25,000 these workers in the Detroit area

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sem to reduce this terrible Woolweaver added. They will faithful in obeying the starting March 25, in room 21 of

Anyone may enroll or get fursense we wouldn't have ther information by calling the adult education office at the high school, Woolweaver said, or by coming to the class.

> One out of every 10 girls in the United States between the ages of seven and 17 is a Girl Scout.

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Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Mayflower hotel Plymouth Historical Soc.

7:45 p.m. Veterans' Memorial Bldg. Passage-Gayde auxiliary

hursday, March 12 -Lions club, 6:30 p.m.

American Legion

Memorial building Knights of Pythias K of P hall, 8:00 p.m.

Ionday, March 16-

Mayflower hotel

Kiwanis club

Tuesday, March 17-

D.A.R.

Business & Professional Women, 6:30 dinner

Mrs. Carl Bryan's home Optimist club, 6:45 p.m.

Girl Scout council, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Readman's home Myron Beals post

American Legion 8:00 p.m., Newburg hall

Wednesday, March 18-

Hi-12, 6:30 p.m.

Mayflower hotel

7:30 p.m.

Board of Directors

Thomas Bateman

Passage-Gayde post American Legion 8 p.m. Veterans' Memorial building

Thursday, March 19-

St. John's guild Potluck, 12:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias

K of P hall, 8 p.m.

A.A.U.W. Warren Worth home

6:10 p.m., Mayflower hotel I.O.O.F., 8 p.m. Odd Fellows hall

Plymouth Community fund

Veterans' Memorial center University of Michigan club

Home of Mr. and Mrs.

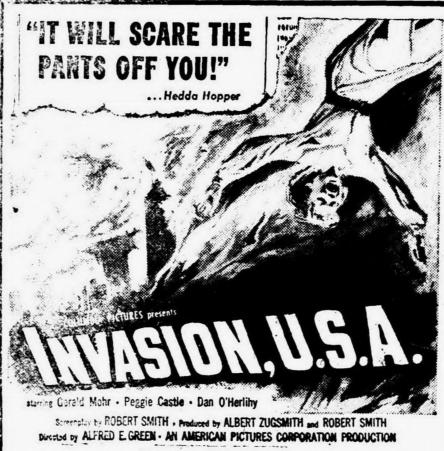
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WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MARCH 18-19-20-21 Marilyn Monroe — Joseph Cotten Jean Peters

Sunday showings-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

"Niagara"

(Technicolor)

SHORTS

P-A Theatre Plymouth, Michigan

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — MARCH 11-12-13-14

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY — MARCH 20-21 Ann Dvorak — Gene Evans "I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY"

Mickey Rooney - Wanda Hendrix

"MY OUTLAW BROTHER" Please note-Last complete showing 8:30 p.m