

Makes Problem More Difficult for Planning

Solution to Plymouth's acute parking problem seems to be a long way off says parking chairman Edwin A. Schrader unless someone can come up with some new feasible idea which can be developed by all concerned.

He reported no progress at a Tuesday morning meeting and was discouraged with the results of exploration of two or three suggestions which seemed highly improbable of development. According to Mr. Schrader the immediate area needing relief is the Forest avenue section and it is here that available property for development is the most difficult to find.

First stumbling block in the way of immediate action is the fact that the city has no funds available for future developments, he stated, and second is the factor of landlord and renter. He pointed out that the majority of renters of business property are not inclined to undertake large expenditures on their own to im-Here he says when a switch is made most landlords be- Welcomes First more money in his property to Arts Festival come disinterested in putting increase the revenue of his tenant because in most cases he is now satisfied with his erty involved. The third and probably the major stumbling block is that tended, as were the various group funds to do so. Municipal auissue for parking would be ing. turned down by the residents of the community. However out of the meeting came one possibility and that book at one of the exhibits. is of special assessment on ers. The city assessor was askout on a five year basis. Prop- bigger event for 1954. erty assessments would be location to the projected area for development. Mr. Schrader further asked committee members and other 1 the community to suggest any ing a solution to this difficult ly would welcome any and all suggestions.



OFFICERS WHO WILL GUIDE THE REINS of the local Donald Schifle, leading knight; Wayne Cline, esquire; and BPO Elks for the new term were installed last week at the Warren Markle, inner guard: (back row, left to right) Elks Temple. Grand Lodge officers were present to make the Godber Jackson, secretary; Major Taylor, organist; Donald installation. The new officers are: (front row, left to right) Lig' tfoot, trustee: Thomas Argo, chaplain: L. P. McGuire, George Kenyon, treasurer; Cecil Owens, lecturing knight; trustee; Edwin Wingard, tiler; and Walter Whyatt, trustee. Harvey Shaw, loyal knight; Ray Creith, exalted ruler; Retiring exalted ruler, James A. Keyes, is in the back.

Woman's Club More Than Doubles Daisy Products Win Toy Awards **Red Cross Quota in Local Drive**

The Red Cross drive more than doubled the goal set for 1953, an

Officials of the Daisy Manu- ment with this statement:

facturing Company were elated

tion of Wayne Dunlap concluded its 1952-1953 season with a "Festival Concert" in the Plymouth High school auditorium.

The concert served as a delightful finale to the highly successful Creative Arts Festival. Assisted by the Plymouth high school band and Civic Chorus. the orchestra presented Havanaise for Violin and Orchestra (Saint Saens) with Josef Lazaroff as soloist; Suite from Die Fledermaus (Strauss) with Norma Heyde as featured soloist; and the 1812 Overture (Tschaikowsky).

Name Mildred E **Field as Principal** of Starkweather

The board of education here last Monday night formally ele- host to Rotarians from Belleville, vated Mildred E. 'Field to the Northville, Garden City, Romprincipalship of Starkweather ulus, Livonia and Wayne at the Elementary school.

Miss Field, who has been a visiting teacher in Plymouth afternoon and evening. schools for three years, will replace Donald R. Rank who was outh Rotary president Frank Arearlier appointed as principal of len a full Rotary information the Edna M. Allen Elementary program based on Vocational school now under construction at Service, International Service, a site on Haggerty highway. Club Service and Community In an interview Tuesday, Miss Service will be discussed during Field touched off her appoint- the afternoon session followed by

"I believe that every child

budget, laid before commissioners by City Manager Glassford at a special session last Monday, highlights a projected \$20,000 annual increase in city employes' salaries and a record operating budget of \$317,280 for the year ahead.

Commissioners will continue to study the varying budgetary allocations up till the latter part of April, making final revisions. On April 27 a special hearing will be held on the appropriations with the budget expected to be made into law sometime during the early part of May. It takes effect on July first.

Included in the 32-page budget was Glassford's statement that "the budget was prepared with a view toward maintaining and improving the present level of service to the community."

In effect, it kicked off his plea for additional funds to give a round of 10 per cent salary hikes to all city employees that will amount to an estimated \$20,000. Glassford pointed out that the

city is steadily being drained of its trained personnel whose loss is. "a serious handicap to

He proposes moving some job classifications ahead "two steps" for hourly pay increases between 17 cents and 27 cents. Other salaried personnel would receive an in-grade "merit" raise.

Glassford emphasized the need for higher salaries for police of-(Continued on page 6)

Stein Wins fith a question and answer period. The evening banquet which 0

Rotary in Gary and the state of

In addition to Rotary dignitar-



SURPRISED

Fred Mason of 243 East Ann Arbor trail says he was the most surprised man in the world when be decided to do a little spring housecleaning and sell a few odd items such as Cant Hooks, Skinning Tongs, etc. As a matter of fact he didn't expect to sell these old logging items along with his other odd pieces and was ready to give them away if someone would at least inquire about them . . . but . . . was he surprised? He placed a want ad in The Mail and believe it or not he sold every item advertised and had three people call at his home just to buy the Cant Hooks and Skinning Tongs.

Who knows . . . perhaps someone is going to start a logging operation out on Tonquish

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Plymouth's first Creative Arts for they all donated so generous-Festival was an overwhelming ly. She added that the Woman's success according to a spokesman club, sponsor of the campaign, younger set, will be one of the the weekend event.

All the exhibits were well at- | contribute. Woman's club members did all of a legal way and means to presentations. The square dance the soliciting for the Red Cross develop areas and raise the exhibition Saturday night and campaign. The drive started Plymouth Symphony Orchestra March 23 and was concluded concert Sunday afternoon both April 10, after having been ex- are always used for supplementhorities say there is little had large crowds. About 600 per- tended by two weeks. Mrs. Moore tary supplies for the school. In hope of progress in this direc- sons attended the Sunday after- said that final figures showed past years the money has been tion feeling that a bonding noon exhibit and concert and 300 that "the extension of the drive used for various audio-visual were in attendance Saturday eve- was well worth the effort."

Plymouth's goal was part of At least 25 communities were the \$93 million goal set for natrepresented among the Festival's ional contributions. These funds audience. Persons from these go to many services both to arm- p.m. at the chuck wagon, which is communities signed the guest ed forces and at home. The program includes helping service-The chairmen of the exhibits men and their families, providing petition of the property own- will turn in the suggestions and blood for soldiers and others who criticisms to the recreation de- need it, aiding disaster victims, partment to provide references and bringing hope to bed-ridden

ed to study such a method and for next year's Festival. Plans are war veterans. see how the cost might work already being considered for a An additional \$7 million was (Continued on page 6)

levied on the nearness of their Plymouth Blood Typing Program Scheduled to Begin Next Monday

The first blood typing program | department as a safety measure cas, movies; Dr. and Mrs. Elmore interested parties throughout in Plymouth will get underway in the event of atom bomb raids Carney, gun room; Mr. and Mrs. Monday, 'April '20, and will con- and other disasters.

tinue through April 30, announc- Parents of school children will and Mrs. Robert Webber, popideas they might have in find- ed civil defense director Henry, receive permission slips which corn: Lee Gaeke, strong man; and Schedules have been set up so must be signed before the child's Mrs. J. E. Hardiman, candy and toys had passed the rigid tests, problem. He said he personal- that typing of school children blood is typed. Mrs. Strasen urg- bake shop. will be done during school hours, ed all parents to comply so that Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Karl

portunity of having blood typed classmates.

in the later afternoon and eve- Complete records of the blood check room: Mr. and Mrs. Alan The toy experts included repning. A team of technicians from type will be kept for each indiv- Read. ginger ale: Mrs. Elvin Tay- resentatives from 20 major cities. Detroit civil defense headquarters idual. He will also receive an lor, publicity: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and educators from Columbia will take the blood samples.

Hours daily will be from 8:30 blood type. Rh factor, together Arch Vallier, tickets. a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for school child- with year of birth, registration ren and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and number and indication of religfrom 7 to 9 p.m. for adults. The ious faith.

typing group will be at the Stark-The blood group is recorded by 21, at Plymouth High school on that among Americans 47 per

at Evans Products on April 27 have type AB. Type O blood is an alleged exploitation of its City officials, who fear that and 28 and at the rural schools called the universal donor since water supply. afternoon and evening hours.

Blood typing is done primarily type. Type AB persons can re- Gravel company, of Beck road, the injunction slapped back on. Mary Strasen, school nurse. She types.

said that lives are often saved Mrs. Strasen told that the Rh The city lost its court battle ing that dissolved the restraining each with its own senior com- songs.

prove property of the land-lord by adding parking areas. Large Attendance Attendance doubled the goal set for 1953, an-nounced Mrs. Harrison Moore, chairman of the local campaign. Bird School PTA The goal was officially set at to Give Annual \$2160, and final returns tallied to Give Annual \$4434.79. Mrs. Moore said that the over-whelming success of the drive is Spring Round-up

a tribute to Plymouth citizens, Cowboy Colt. a television personality well-known to the

present income from the prop- for the adult education and rec- wished to thank the residents, main attractions at the Bird reation commission, sponsors of business and industry for their school Spring Round-up to be cooperation and willingness to held at the school Saturday. April 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. The

round-up is an annual event sponsored by the Bird school Parent-Teachers association.

Proceeds from the round-up aids. A vote of the members will be taken later to decide the uses

for this year's proceeds.

A dinner will be served at 6 under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Roberts. From there visitors will be attracted to the various booths by barkers stationed throughout the halls of the school.

A special added attraction for the children will be horseback

ence conducted by Toy Guidance rides. George Conover has charge Council to select the best toys beof the committee securing the ing made in the United States. horses

Each winning toy will be includ-Other chairmen are: Mr. and ed in the annual Toy Yearbook, Mrs. Eber Readman, general called by Forbes Magazine "the chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph social register of toyland." and Lorenz, fish pond; Mrs. James made available free to parents Lyons, games: Mrs. Kenneth and children in late October. Huising, cake walk: Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Light, pie walk; Mr. Lu-Bernard Curtis, fun house: Mr.

safety, durability and functional while adults will be given the op- children can be typed with their Sonderegger, homecraft a n d contribution to a child's proper flowers: Mrs. Nancy Tanger, development.

identification tag bearing name. Engle, balloons; and Mr. and Mrs. University, New York University,

Formal Decree Not Yet Issued weather school on Monday. April international classification as O. in City-Gravel Firm Legal Fight

April 22 and 23, at the Bird cent have type O blood, 40 per Up to this time there are no new field that supplies some 3,000 school on April 24, at Plymouth cent have type A, 10 per cent developments in the city's five-Junior High school on April 27. have type B, and three per cent year-old legal fight to prevent 000 gallons of water a day.

son receives the same blood as his against the Northville Sand and Supreme Court appeal to have talks.

court.

to learn Monday that three of should have a place in our will also be held at the Maytheir products had won special schools where he can learn effic- flower Hotel will feature an adiently and happily those lessons dress by attorney John J. Lakocommendation from the Toy Guidance Council in New York. which will increase his under- sky of Gary, Indiana. Mr Lako-The three, a moving target game standing as a good American cit- sky, long a leader in the affairs of and two guns, were each voted izen." She emphasized that every par- Indiana has served as a past dis-"outstanding of their type for

ent should be encouraged to par- trict governor and is at present a 1953"._ ticipate in school activities and member of several important Ro-The voting took place at the made to feel welcome and appre- tary International committees. 15th annual toy selection conferciated. "I think that mothers'



inclined wire ramp which gives them

the same action as birds in flight.

concluded. She brings to her principalship expected to attend the afternoon 21 years' experience in public and evening sessions. school education, 12 years of Participating in the scheduled which were spent teaching at program from the Plymouth club Lansing.

Miss Field received an M. A. ents, Lewis Goddard, Pat Mcegree in administration and sup- Guire. Robert Marsden and Davervision in the elementary id Galin along with president Arschools from Northwestern col- len and other members of the (Continued on page 6) local club.

Industrial Leaders Hear **About Junior Achievement** This is the new Daisy "Whirli-Crow target game, one of the three items given awards. The birds roll down an

Thirty representatives of Ply- work of both junior members and and making other preparations. nouth business and industry, and advisors would be coordinated by . The show will be presented in civic leaders were guests of Bar- a full-time JA supervisor, a rep- two performances, Monday and nes - Gibson - Raymond, local

spring manufacturing firm, at a ganization. dinner meeting in the Mayflower manager of Barnes-Gibson-Rayior Achievement program, and people between the ages of 15-21. advance by members of the Opti-

would operate on a local level here in Plymouth.

tor, and Treasurer, respectively, of Junior Achievement of Southwhich included examinations for eastern Michigan, Inc., presented a very interesting and informative outline of the details of organizing, financing, and operating a Junior Achievement pro-

gram in the Plymouth area. Two young Detroiters. Pat Kennedy and Dale Cermak, related to the group their own personal experiences as members of Junior Achievement companies now operating in Detroit. Miss K ennedy's company is Plasco Products, sponsored by Gorham is Wacky Waiters, sponsored by

the Detroit Junior Board of Com-

gravel digging may peril the well the benefits of his long associa- Hawley Tapping, will present his on April 30. Adults wishing to it can be transfused into any- City Attorney Harry Deyo said field as an effective source of tion with young people in Junior ideas for improving future alumhave blood typed may attend one body regardless of blood type. Tuesday that the decree dissolv- supply, declared over a month Achievement. A movie was no meetings. There will also be of these schools during the late Transfusion is also safe if a per- ing the temporary injunction ago that they would make a State shown in conjunction with the brief talks by representatives of

For the Plymouth area, it was by a clarinet quartet from the as a safety measure, said Mrs. ceive blood of the other three has not yet been filed in circuit Judge Vincent J. Brennen suggested that approximately Plymouth High school band and handed down a circuit court rul- eight JA companies be organized, a song fest of old time Michigan

Under the plan proposed, the Hotel last Monday evening. The sponsoring companies would mance will be combined with the group assembled at the invita- make an initial capital invest- announcement of winners in the tion of Mr. N. M. Purple, general ment to provide a building, children's popularity contest. mond, to hear at first hand a full Junior Achievement company. the show will be sold at the door, explanation of the National Jun- made up of from 12 to 15 young and adults tickets will be sold in

specifically, how the program It was estimated that an initial (Continued on page 6)

Wallace L. Fleming and Noble D. Travis, Area Executive Direc-Host at Dinner

being held tonight in the Plym- next week.

outh High school auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Wilbur K. Pierpont, vice president of the University of Mich-Tool Co. Mr. Cermak's company pansion program of the univer- 2380-J. Children up to six years sity, including plans for the new of age can be entered.

north campus presently under merce. F. A. Vollbrecht, owner construction on 267 acres of land of Industrial Wire Cloth Products overlooking the Huron river. Co. of Wayne, also gave the group Alumni general secretary, T. the three clubs as well as music

Val. M Une Vote Margin

Republican Louis Stein, newly elected supervisor of Canton township, last Thursday retained the post he was elected to 10 days ago with a narrow margin of one vote.

This was disclosed following a recount behind locked doors of club programs based on child ies from this area several Rotary lier gave the defeated Democratic the township's 800 votes that cardevelopment and mental health officials of national prominence incumbent, Robert Waldecker, could be valuable," Miss Field will be in attendance at the 388, and Stein. 389.

forum. Well over 100 visitors are Local Optimists **Plan Benefit** will be Rotarians, William Rob-

> Plans for a home talent benefit show for the Optimist club's boys work fund have been started in Plymouth. The show will be combined with a tiny tot popularity

contest. The musical variety show, which will use local talent exclusively, will be directed by Miss Ruth Catron of Detroit. She is in Plymouth now recruiting talent resentative of the national or- Tuesday, April 27 and 28, at 8:13 p.m. at the Plymouth High school auditorium. The second performachinery and equipment for the Adult and children's tickets for

> mist club. The show also combines an amateur contest. The audience willbe given a chance to vote for the performer of their choice. Prizes for the amateur contest winners will be announced next week.

There is no age limit for those who wish to be contestants or Members of the Livonia and appear in the variety show. Any-Northville alumni clubs of the one wishing to take part may

University of Michigan will be contact Miss Catron at the home the guests of the local U of M of Robert Carson, phone 484-J. club at a joint potluck dinner The local cast will be announced

To enter a child in the popularity contest a large photograph and a small snapshot should be sent to Dorothy Dibble. igan, will be the principal speak- 1116 Harding, phone 1589 or Heler and will talk on the future ex- en Fortney, 1042 Maple, phone

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and Queens College, New York.

Amidst open, and frequently heated, debate, the Toy Guidance Council experts voted on over 7,000 different toys submitted by 334 American toy manufacturers. When the smoke had cleared, 250



Grange Gleanings

there were 7 birthdays. The business meeting and the program followed. It was very aptly termed "fun night" as there were very formy stunts and tricks. It was planned by Mrs. Jean Dunson as Radio station P. G .- Plymouth Grange. She was assisted by Alice Billings and Ethel Grammel. Everyone enjoyed the prog: am immensely.

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with us as our guests four mem- Troth Announced The meeting of April 9 was a bers of the Romulus Grange, Mrs. very gay and lively affair. The Ida Klages and her daughter Viohirthday supper was fine and let, Mrs. Huntley and Mrs. Minnie Hanitor. There were four members of the 4-H Club present also to speak of their aims and plans.

We were very happy to have

Two new members were voted in which gives us a nice class of 8 to receive the third and fourth degrees a little later. Fred Eberts is in St. Joseph's

hospital again and is very ill having had a very serious operation.

the Lily club on Monday night, and we were very glad to welcome our old members back, Mr. and Mrs. Mettetal. They invited the club to come up to their home for the May party.

dates who will receive their first and second degrees at the next meeting on April 23. Perhaps they will be obligated only as there will be quite a class to be

grees later.

There was a good turn out at

There are several new candi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hedge angiven the third and fourth de- nounce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Rose Terrell

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West of Kellogg street, Plymouth. The Reverend Father William Mooney officiated at the eleventhirty o'clock rites. Mrs. Felix Cylk presided at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Wallace Schonschack of Mt. Clemens who sang "Panis Angelicus" and "On

this Day O Beautiful Mother". Geraldine approached the altar, on the arm of her father, in a gown of Chantilly lace and net. The fitted bodice featured long sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. The bouffant skirt ended in a Cathedral train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a lace bonnet and she carried a white Prayer Book centered with camillas and valley lilies and

Robert DuBachs On

Western Honeymoon

At a lovely ceremony on Sat-

white satin streamers. Mrs. Barbara Huston was her of 40207 Gilbert street, Plymouth, sister-in-law's matron of honor. Her gown was of yellow net and No definite date has been set taffeta with a strapless bodice. She wore a matching net stole and a band of yellow rosebuds were in her hair. She carried a

bouquet of blue carnations. Honored At Party The bridesmaids, Mrs. Nadine Jones and Mrs. Wanda Kalmbach The former Jean Elliott was wore gowns of blue net and tafguest of honor at a lovely miscelfeta made similar to that of the laneous shower last Monday evehonor matron. They too wore ning when Mrs. Mary Malcolm matching stoles and had bands of

and Mrs. Lou Alband invited 35 blue daisies in their hair. Their guests to the Malcolm home on bouquets were of yellow carna-Eckles road. Following the opentions. ing of the gaily wrapped gifts, a Alfred James of Redford, coudelicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Jean became the sin of the bride, assisted Robert

bride of Edward Goebel in a as best man and William and ceremony at the First Methodist Arthur Huston, brothers of the church on last Saturday evening. bride, seated the guests. Mrs. West selected a navy blue

dress with matching accessories Formal Decree and a corsage of yellow roses for (Continued from Page 1)

her daughter's wedding. The bride's paternal grandmother, In effect, it meant that the Mrs. Louisa West was in light gravel quarry was put into oper- blue and wore a corsage of red ation before a Northville town- roses.

ship zoning ordinance became Immediately following the law and prohibited gravel digceremony, 50 guests attended the ging as a business operation. wedding breakfast which was The city first challenged the held at St. Michael's hall. That gravel firm in 1948 when it filed evening over 300 guests enjoyed an intervening suit, joining the dinner and reception also Northville township, earlier namheld at the St. Michael's hall. ed as defendent by the company Guests were present from New seeking to invalidate the anti-York, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Berkgravel-digging clause in the ley, Ferndale, Redford, Belleville, township's zoning ordinance.

Announce Engagement Of Doris Schweikert To urday morning in Our Lady of Charles William Norman



The engagement of Doris Rose- | Aviation Corporation in Colummarie Schweikert, daughter of bus, Ohio as an engineer. Mr. and Mrs. George Schweikert August 8 has been set as the date for their wedding by the of Arbutus avenue, Manistique, to young couple.

Charles William Norman, son of Mrs. Mackie entertained at a Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie of tea Saturday, April 11 at the Harvey street, Plymouth was re- Veterans' Memorial center honcently announced by her parents. oring Doris. She was on vacation Miss Schweikert is a senior at from her studies at the Univerthe University of Michigan where sity.

she is majoring in sociology. She Mrs. Schweikert received the resides at Martha Cook hall. guests with her daughter and the Charles attended Denison Uni- hostess. Assisting during the Ypsilanti, New Baltimore, Pon- versity and was graduated in afternoon were Mrs. Nellie Bird, 1952 from the University of Mich- Mrs. Fred Hadley, Mrs. Allen

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City Studies

(Continued from Page 1) ficers. Several of them have resigned in the past year to accept jobs in other higher paying municipalities or nearby industries. Under the new scale a patrolman's base salary would move ahead to \$3,912 annually with a top rate of \$4,512 after two years of service. A patrolman's begin- aside in a contingency fund and ning salary is now \$3,552.

Along with pay increases brought operating costs of govwould go three new "fringe" ben- ernment for last year down to an efits. Ten-year employes would estimated \$308,000 as opposed to be given an additional week's \$317,280 for this next fiscal year. vacation, sick leave could be ac-Three major accounts show cumulated up to 72 days and \$60 percentage increases while four per year for uniform purchases lesser accounts show decreases as for police officers would be per- shown.



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should they become effective. \$108,300 While revenues for the 1953-Public Safety 1954 fiscal year are expected to \$87,740 show a decrease of \$15,000 over \$11,130 Buildings last year, actual operating costs Health-Welfare of government have risen over \$5,000 the same period. Parks-Recreation Included in last year's budget

\$22,820 \$8,200 not shown in this are \$25,143 set Debt Retirement \$4,800 \$4,594 unappropriated reserve. This Retirement \$7,280

Public Works

952.

own

\$8,630 \$5,143 \$16,005.12 Reserve Contingency Fund \$20,000

1952-1953 1953-1954

\$60,620

\$77,835

\$109,600

\$95,580

\$9,320

\$3,500

The city gains its \$317.280 operating budget from a 15-mill tax evy that this year will amount to about \$204,000 and from some \$113,280 from non-tax revenues eceived throughout the fiscal

/ear. Taking a lion's share of the JUST IN CASE you have never budget, 34.6 per cent, is the pubseen a real Smelt dipper The years. lic works department. Public safety takes an additional 30 per cent with general government son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy of 350 South Harvey street, operating costs placing third at last weekend on the shores of 24.6 per cent of all revenues. In other budgetary information t was disclosed that the 1953 assessment role for the city had been set at \$13,731,000, for a yearthe silvery fish some where along ficiating. end increase of \$180,000 over the shores of Lake Huron where



Name Mildred (Con't from Page 1) nvestment of from \$1500 to \$2000 (Continued from page 1) rould be necessary to get the JA | lege in 1948. She took her under-

graduate work at Western Michompany started. years old. The boys and girls would elect igan college, receiving an AB heir own board of directors and degree from that institution in preceded him in death on Novcompany officers and sell stock 1934. ember 8, 1952.

at this writing.

n their company at 50c per share Rank, who taught mathematics to raise working capital needed to and social science in Junior High organize the business, buy raw materials, and pay themselves principal of Starkweather school troit; two brothers, William of is used as a weapon against parwages. They decide on the pro- for the past two years.

duct or service they are going to Rank takes over administrative and his sister, Mrs. Lillian Kahrl, produce and sell. They would do reins at the \$432,000 Edna M. their production work in their Allen school following its com-"business center" where pletion at a date set early in 1954. they would meet for two hours, He received an M.A. degree one night a week. They would sell their own products, handle from Wayne University in 1952. preceded by a B.A. degree takall their own bookkeeping, puren at Michigan State Normal colchasing, advertising, etc.

At the end of each school year lege in 1938. the junior companies are liquadated, all bills are paid, and the toward a PhD degree at Michigan profits and proceeds from sale of State college and the University the assests are divided among of Michigan where she studied the stockholders and members of visiting teacher and social work.

the JA company. Considerable interest in the program was evidenced by the business men and civic leaders in attendance and the hope was expressed that the members of the Plymouth business community would give their full support to the project in Plymouth.

Miss Field took one year's work cal Lutheran church with Reverend Edgar Hoenecke officiating. Hymns were rendered by Mrs. LOSA

the run is reported as excellent



many friends.

Obituaries

Charles E. Stuart Funeral services were held sons have Rh positive blood while Wednesday, April 15 at 11 a.m. 15 per cent are Rh negative. She from the Schrader Funeral home added that much needless alarm for Charles E. Stuart who pashas been caused by publicity sed away Monday afternoon, about the Rh negative factor. April 13 at the age of 81 years. She said there is no danger if For the past two years he has both husband and wife have eithresided at the home of his daugher Rh positive or Rh negative. ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. There is also no danger, she add-Henry Ray at 1125 Starkweather

avenue. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Viva Ray and Mrs. Thelma Slee, both of Plymouth, also surviving are four grandchildren and six great grandchildren, his step son. Clifford Cripler of Lans-

ing, other relatives and many friends. Mr. Stuart was a former resident of Lake Odessa and for 25 years resided in Lansing where

Civil Defense Director Henry he was a cabinet maker for many said that more than 800,000 persons in the state of Michigan are Plymouth Mail photographer took this picture of Edward Kennedy, officiated at the Plymouth servtaking advantage of the typing program financed by the state ice. Hymns were rendered on the legislature. He urged Plymouth organ by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. residents to be included in the Graveside services were held Lake Huron where he was on his Graveside services were held way after a pail full of Smelt for Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Lakeside number.

his breakfast. At least 100 Plym- cemetery, Lake Odessa, Michigan The Veteran of Foreign Wars outhites have or are now dipping with Reverend Paul Robinson of-Auxiliary is helping the blood typing campaign by taking down the data necessary before the

caused

Louis Krumm

His wife, Mrs. Martha Krumm

blood is typed. They are: Alice Louis Krumm who resided at Armstrong, Marie Norman, Don-5612 Gotfredson road, Salem na Dawson, Norma Phillips, Liltownship, passed away early Fri- lian Voss, Virginia Bartel, Madoday morning, April 10 after a lyn Hartford, Delores Olsaver, long illness at the home of his Jean Olsen, Geraldine Olsen and son, Floyd Krumm at 4859 Full- Kay Coolman. erton street, Detroit. He was 76

Women's Club

Plymouth Blood

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ed, when the husband is Rh neg-

ative and the wife Rh positive.

Where the trouble lies is with an

Rh negative wife and positive

husband. This is the case in 13

per cent of all marriages in the

United States, Mrs. Strasen said.

In any case about half of the

children of such marriages in-

herit the mother's blood factor,

which means no trouble will be

(Continued from Page 1) Surviving are two sons, Floyd needed this year to support the and Richard Krumm; his daugh- Red Cross' new gamma globulin school, starting in 1945, has been ter. Mrs. Bessie Pelett, all of De- blood program. Gamma globulin Detroit, and Bert of Plymouth; alyzing poliomyelitis.

Local contributors were given of Plymouth, other relatives and membership in the Red Cross when they donated to the drive.

Mr. Krumm has been a life The executive committee of the time resident of Livonia and Woman's club assisted Mrs. Salem township. He was a mem-Moore in directing the drive. ber of St. Peter's Evangelical Lu-They are: Mrs. Murray O'Neil, theran church of Plymouth. Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. David

Mr. Krumm was brought to the Wood, Mrs. Eugene Crosby, Mrs. Schrader Funeral home, Plym-William Koch, Mrs. David Gates, outh. Services were held Monday, Mrs. Jack Selle, Mrs. Marvin April 13 at St. Peter's Evangeli-Terry and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Help Wanted



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Mark Greens To Hold Open House Mr .and Mrs. Mark Green of 9751 Six Mile road in Salem will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on April 19 in their home with an open house in the afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are cordially

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Grace is more beautiful than beauty. - R. W. Emerson



invited to attend.

EALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City Clerk in his office in the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan up to 2:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on April 29, 1953 for the construction of new sidewalk, repair of faulty sidewalks and root removal where necessary. The work will consist of approximately 900 square yards of 4"-6" sidewalk, new and replacement, and will include the excavation, backfill and final trim, on the City Streets in Plymouth. Also city wide re-pair of faulty sidewalks together with necessary root removal, back fill and final trim. The specifications under which the work is to be be done are in file and may be examined at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City Clerk in his office in the City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan up to 2:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on April 29, 1953 for approximately 20,000 gallons of Dust Palliative road oil, containing 40% to 50% asphalt in 5,000 to 8,000 gallon lots, furnished and applied on the unpaved streets in Plymouth. The specifica-tions under which the work is to be done are on file and may be examined at the office of the Superintendent of Public

Works. A certified check or bidder's bond for a sum not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal. The right is reserved by the Owner to accept any proposal

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home on Wing street.

Cinerama.



FOUR "COWBOYS" TAKE AIM at the coming "Spring Round-Up" to be held at the Bird school Saturday, April 25, from 6 to 10 p.m. Straddling the fence are: (left to right) Gary Hondorp, Dick Taylor, Bobby Stewart and Jimmy Stimpson. All are students at the Bird school.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tacia and | Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith family spent Sunday with friends and children, Lary and Janellen, in Chesaning. of Dewey street visited in Kings-

ville, Ontario, last week. Winnie, The Northwestern Suburban the much publicized goose had Michigan State college alumni just arrived as well as the largare sponsoring a card party Fri- est daytime gathering of wild day evening, April 17 at 8 p.m. Canadian geese in three weeks, at at the Veterans' Memorial build- the Jack Miner Sanctuary, where they are fed daily.

Mrs. Margaret Walaskay and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Mrs. Hazel Pearsall returned re- Sheridan avenue recently visited cently from attending the north- Mrs. Wolfe's brother and sistereast regional Sunday school con- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas vention of the Assemblies of God Davies in Rochester, Michigan. which convened in Cleveland,

to New York city early this week

No Room for a Garden? Then Build a Window Box

Here is a message for those who live in city apartments, but dream of the country, buy the garden magazines and read the garden section of the newspaper. Your interest in gardening is deep seated, and you will be happier if it can be satisfied. Have you thought about the possibilities of a window box?

Here is the type of garden which everyone can grow, whether he lives in a suburb or a city. It will serve two purposes, first to decorate the house you live in, and what is even more important it will satisfy to a surprising degree your desire to grow things. To get this satisfaction, you must give serious attention to selecting the plants to grow, preparing fertile, porous soil, and if possible growing your own plants. It will be an excellent beginning to make your own window box, which can easily be

done from the diagram herewith. For a standard single window, a box 312 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. But measure your windows and make boxes to fit. Where larger, or multiple, windows demand greater length, the other dimensions must be larger in proportion, or single boxes may be prowided for each window in a group.

Think of the box as a decorabuilding, perhaps only foliage tion of the house; make it of a suitable size and a color to match the house color or trim. The flowers should be chosen to furnish a contracting, vet harmonious color accent. There is a wealth of suitable varieties from which to choose.

April 13 at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Sidney Quigley, attired in Peruvian Indian costume, was plants can be grown, such as ferns, fancy leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects.

If there is some sun, begonias will probably do well. Impatiens, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Viclas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

O.E.S. NEWS

On April 21 Plymouth chapter No. 115 O.E.S. will have Friend's Night with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the initiatory work will be at 7:45 with the degrees exemplified by friends of our officers. Let's try to get some of our members who have not been at our meetings for quite a while to join us and help have an enjoyable evening. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Clara Todd, phone 75.

For the officers there will be a A window box should decorate practice at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18. Everyone please try to be there.



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-*-Phone news items to 1600





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Mr. and Mrs. William Bohl of on a business trip. Church street spent last week Mrs. Vera Heller has returned

sightseeing in the Smokey Mounto her home from University hos- of Detroit who is a past national pital, Ann Arbor. She will be at Casey Cavell and Larry Wood home about three weeks before and Garden association and at of Simpson street and Dr. E. B. returning to the hospital for fur-Cavell of Livonia spent the week- ther treatment. end in East Tawas smelt fishing.

Circle 8 of the First Presbyter-Mrs. Edward Michael of De- ian church will meet Monday. of the organization was also prefiance. Ohio, and Miss Jeanette April 20, at 8 p.m. in the church Baldwin of Dayton, Ohio visited parlor.

their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs. Louis Mrs. Albert Groth of North Har-

vey street and other relatives in J. Norman, Mrs. Jesse Tritten and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer Plymouth during the week. attended the Lenawee County Mrs. Esta Prichett is convales- Grange banquet in Adrian on

eing at her home on Cherry Monday evening. A major part of street after being confined to De- the program was presented by the "Four Bards", the Grange troit Osteopathic hospital. quartet from Niles, recent win-Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst enter- ners on the Arthur Godfrey Tal-

tained the members of her bridge ent Scout show. club Tuesday evening in her

Mrs. Irving Ray and Mrs. Mary Keeney of Northville left Wed-

Mrs. Harold Curtis entertained nesday morning by plane for in her home on Ball street last Boulder. Montana for a weeks Tuesday evening at a dessert stay at the uranium mine. bridge to the members of her

The Mother-Daughter banquet bridge club. of the Newburg Methodist church Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England of will be held at the church on May Sunset avenue were dinner 1. Tickets may be secured from guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Mrs. Roy Wheeler or Mrs. Wil-Donna Bridges of Detroit and liam Schmidt. were her guests at the showing of

Fred Ebert of Penniman ave-

nue is confined to St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Dave Galin while hospital, Ann Arbor after undervisiting in St. Joseph, Michigan going major surgery recently. last Thursday made an inspection Mrs. George Hesse was complant as the guests of the assist- pletely surprised last Friday evening when she arrived at the ant sales manager. home of her daughter, Mrs.

Tomorrow evening, Friday, Frank Everett on Haggerty High-April 17 at 7:30 p.m. members of way to find a group of relatives the Reorganized Church of Jesus had arrived ahead of her with Christ of Latter Day Saints will well filled baskets to her her meet at the Parker home, 561 celebrate her birthday, Present Virginia avenue for a family were her husband, George Hesse, night. The program will consist Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett and daughter, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. of a talent show. Kenyon A. Olds. Mr .and Mrs. Mrs. William Sliger and son, Mark Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Pug, of Palmer avenue left today, Duane L. Olds and children. Thursday, for Niles, Michigan, Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son, where they will join Mrs. Sliger's

mother, Mrs. William Hossfield Richard of Bradner road were and together they will vacation Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackefor a few weeks in Florida. thal of Gold Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ford and of Five Mile road left Saturday evening for Hubbard lake where family of Detroit were the Easter they joined the Harold Pan- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and kows and the Harley Wolfroms Mrs. George Howell of Gold Arin smelt dipping. bor road.

Elmer Reddeman of Arthur | William Kreeger, Al Huegle, street has recently returned from Nels and George Pedersen spent St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, last weekend near East Tawas where he has been under obser- smelt fishing. vation.

Mrs. Roy Leemon of Ann Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer bor road is hostess today, Thursof Warren road were guests at day to the members of Circle 3 cards last Friday evening in the of the First Presbyterian church

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A SEWING DISPLAY was only one of the many exhibits of creative handicrafts shown in the first Creative Arts Festival held in Plymouth last weekend. Mrs. Ralph J. Taylor, on the left, fashioned the child's dress hanging on the wall. The manikins are dressed in clothes designed by Mrs. Lila Humphries, chairman of the needlework displays, on the right. The full-fashioned stocking displayed in the center of the table is over 100 years old.





(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on how to prepare and care for your lawn. The articles were written by Harlow O. Whittemore, professor of landscape architecture, University of Michigan.)

Is heavy clay posing a lawn- | into the clay. The muck will expand the clay to make about sevmaking problem for you? en inches of top soil. This mix-Clay soil is not infertile, but it is so stiff that it slows down root ture, if coupled with a reasonable amount of chemical fertilizer, penetration and cracks and dries will assure an unusually fine out badly in dry weather. . velvety lawn. It may not be nec-

To break up clay, about two or three times as much sand as clay seed bed, but it is usually adis needed. If the lawn is to be visable to do so. of blue grass, the clay can be Warning: Never use black broken up with sifted coal ashes.

However, other grasses do not soil by itself, because it will dry like the lime in that mixture. up and blow into the house. Most grasses will prefer slightly acid or neutral soils.

tion, rake out and throw away all Best results are obtained in chunks of clay and other debris Michigan by bringing in black before the seed bed is laid. swamp muck, which is the de-Best chemical fertilizer to use composed or carbonized surface is probably 10-6-4, or ten parts of peat bogs. This carbonized nitrate, six parts phosphate and

muck has a remarkable effect four parts potash. Quantity to be upon clays. used varies in accordance with

When the clay is dry and brok- the richness of the soil. One to en into a powder, lay about two two pounds of chemical fertiinches of black muck over it and lizer for every 100 square feet harrow to a depth of four inches should be enough for a start.



BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Mrs. Frank Steffen, Bowbells, N. Dakota: I remember when my father would tie a rope from the house to the barn as a guide during a blizzard. It was the only safe way to get from the house to the barn to feed the livestock.

. . . From Miss Eva Kate Wetzel, Jamesport, Missouri: I remember when my father made an ash hopper from hardwood, large enough essary to lay a one-inch loamy to hold several barrels of wood ashes. For several days we would your water over the ashes until the lye began to drop. It was swamp muck as a seed bed on top caught in a large iron kettle with the right amount of fat and mother would make a good supply of soft soap to do the family washing. In all lawns under prepara-And I remember when women wore hightop shoes, laced in front or outtoned on the side.

> From Mrs. Bertha Williams, Ft. Recovery, Ohio: I remember going to the woodland with my brothers to get spicewood. It was a great breakfast treat for us youngsters to have a cup of hot spicewood tea made with maple syrup. I remember the hollowed out wooden troughs and the wooden spiles that were used in tapping

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There is no such way to attain I have never committed the to greater measure of grace as least matter to God, that I have for a man to live up to the little not had reason for infinite praise. grace he has. -James G. Brooks -Anna Shipton



No Juvenile Delinquents Wanted!

What is the main cause of juvenile delinquency? The simple fact that healthy young people have an excess of energy that must find release. What can you as a parent do for your child? GIVE THEM A MUSICAL EDUCATION for - in a survey of penal institutions, Olga Samaroff Stokowski found that 98% of the prisoners had NO musical education. Let us help you guide your child in Music.

PLYMOUTH MUSIC CENTER 1175 Starkweather Did You Know that you can own a big,

Fire Chief Urges

Plymouth township residents have been warned recently by

serious building fires, he added.

The social dessert was given to

executive board furnished the dessert. During the May meeting other members of the board will serve a social tea.

True glory consists in doing



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FARMER MAX ELLISON says this is a regular weekly A paper on the Underground job for him-cleaning up the cans, bottles and other rubbish Railroad in Michigan by Mrs. thrown on his farm on Haggerty near Joy road by thought- Jenny Mills was the main feature less drivers. "Each week I have nearly a truckload of dis- outh Historical society. The meetcarded articles to take to the dump," said Ellison. He said he ing was held at the home of Mr. was speaking for all the farmers in this area who are tired and Mrs. Arthur Todd on Ann of this uncalled-for practice.



Mrs. D. M. Roberts of Detroit | Don't forget the Starkweather was the weekend houseguest of School Mother's club bake sale Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz to be held on Saturday, April 18 at Kresge's on South Main street. of Sheridan avenue.

Little Pamela Packer, daughter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Packer of Louis J. Norman and family of Pacific avenue is convalescing East Ann Arbor trail were Mr. following a tonsilectomy per- | and Mrs. Samuel W. Spicer, Mr. formed at Plymouth Hospital last and Mrs. Jesse Tritten and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spicer

of Detroit. The occassion was the

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell bor road, Mr. and Mrs. Foster

Painting by Local Woman's Club Artist on Display Elects Officers

A local artist has one of his The top five officers of the Womodern paintings presently on man's club of Plymouth were redisplay at the annual exhibition elected at the annual meeting and at the Whitney Museum of Amer- election of officers held Friday at ican Art in New York. He is Don- St. John's Episcopal church.

ald Thrail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Murray O'Neil was re-E. R. Thrall, of 288 Irving street. named president; Mrs. Leslie resumed Sunday when the com- mutual trust. -South The show opened recently Daniel, first vice president; Mrs. showing the work of about 183 David Wood, second vice presiartists from all over the United dent; Mrs. J. W. Selle, Jr., treas-States. urer: and Mrs. David Gates, cor-The staff of the museum chose responding secretary.

the paintings which would go in-Mrs. David Mather was elected to the show. "La Mascarada", a recording secretary, and Mrs. modern watercolor, is the title of Russell Roe and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Thrall's painting hanging in the Laren were chosen as directors. museum. Mrs. Walter Beglinger will take

Thrall has had exhibits of his over as program chairman. paintings in the Michigan State Margaret Burr will be the Wo-Fair as well as in other exhibitman's club representative at ions. He is a graduate of Plym-Girls' State which will be held in outh High school. Ann Arbor this June.

Historical Group Hears Paper on Slave Route

of the last meeting of the Plym-Arbor trail.

The paper was written with special emphasis on Plymouth and the Plymouth area. Mrs. Mills worked on the writing of it for two years doing much refer-

ence to find her information. Three of the members of the society found they were directly related to people mentioned as affiliated with the old slave oute

Hosts and hostesses for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Means, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd. Remember-Only you can The next meeting will be the annual dinner to be given by the society at the Presbyterian church on Thursday, May 14.

Taxi Drivers Strike to Affiliate With AFL

pany met the demands of the men.

During the two-day strike ser-The seven drivers for the Plym- vice was not completely disruptouth Taxi Service pulled a strike ed for two cabs were kept in oplast Friday demanding that they eration by manager Hiram Clark be allowed to become members and owner Orson Atchinson. of the American Federation of -----*---

Labor and be recognized by the The soul and spirit that anicompany as such. Service was mates and keeps up society is





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la Plant, Marilyn Cash, Joan Donnelly, and Ellen Daane. Donnelly, and Ellen Daane. The High school girl's trio, also rated "excellent," is Nancy Lock, Jackie Pomeroy and Marilyn Cash. Another "excellent" was won by the ninth grade girls' ensemble consisting of Sonya Two ratings of "superior" were Bench, Shirley Andrews, Theresa received by students of the Plym- Carpenter, Joanne Pankow, Judy outh High school in the State Richwine, Sandy Cutler, Barb-Solo and Ensemble Festival held ara Baskins and Gail Foreman. in East Lansing Saturday, April The two accompanists for the 11. Vocalists Mary Lou Hartwick groups were Joanne Ebersole and

Cherryhill News

Miss Henrietta Schultz and father of Dearborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spencer Mrs. George Dunstan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hauk and family attended the funeral of her father Martin Hearl of Willis, Friday.

Unit I and II of W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Mc-Kine Tuesday evening to make cancer pads.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobbestael Friday night from a week's vacation in North Carolina. Unit II of W.S.C.S. will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Duane Bastian on Holmes road. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell Sunday p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nardeene who have returned to Detroit

from Florida were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle.

Merle McKim, Leslie Freedle and William Schroeder went to Pine River smelt fishing Sunday.

When a hungry heart petitions the divine Father-Mother God love .- Mary Baker Eddy

cornered in the Daisy Air Rifle parking lot and held by Plymouth authorities for auto theft. Arrested after he made a turn into the dead-end stub of Church street was Alexander Wilson, 22,

Trap Ex-Convict

An ex-convict out of prison

ust a few weeks was last Friday

of 6310 Lincoln. Detroit, held for nvestigation of unlawfully drivng away an automobile from De-

roit. Police said they picked up Wilson's trail on Penniman and chased him at 70 miles an hour as he

Mrs. Louisa West attended the roared north on Penniman and wedding of her granddaughter, turned onto Church thinking it Miss Jerry West at Plymouth was a thoroughfare. Cornered, without a way out, Wilson sub-

mitted meekly to arrest. After of Walled Lake called on Mr. and failing to show identification of vehicle ownership, he was deained for questioning and later turned over to Detroit authorities after a teletype disclosed the car was stolen.

Wilson, who reportedly said he was "visiting a girl friend at the Detroit House of Correction," aroused the suspicions of a Dehoco guard, Edgar Voss, coming off. and son Jimmie returned home Wilson lurking nearby. Voss said he chased Wilson to Plymouth at

speeds up to 100 miles an hour after he failed to halt for questioning. Police said Wilson had just finished serving prison terms in

New York penitentiary for grand larceny and escape from detention.

V.F.W. News

We all know the great importance of the blood typing program our civilian defense is making possible.

This series will be available to all Plymouth residents in our for bread, it is not given a stone, schools beginning Monday. April -but more grace, obedience, and 20. Let us all cooperate by first filling out permission blanks for our children to be typed and re-

ceive their blood type tags. Further details of this most vital program will be carried in the Plymouth Mail- so watch for it.

V.F.W. girls rendering their ervices will be Alice Armstrong, Marie Norman, Donna Dawson. Norma Phillips, Lillian Voss, Virginia Bartel, Madolyn Hartford, also helping are Jean Olson. Jerry Olson, Kay Coolman and Delores Olsaver. Wayne County Council will be Monday, April 20. There will be another bake sale April 25. All girls will be conacted about details. Joint installation of Post and Auxiliary was held April 15 at he old high school gymnasium. Installing officers were Senior Department Vice President Ethel Gagnor and Edwin Slater. Refreshments followed at the Veterans' Memorial building.

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By LYN CONNELLY HOLLYWOOD has the uneasy feeling that television is in trouble . . . Reports persist that "I Love Lucy" will be seeking a new sponsor at the end of the year, despite the fact that the show is No. 1 in the country and has had a fantastic amount of publicity . . . Sponsors of other big time shows also are rumored to be pulling out of TV and the story is the same . . video costs have gone up; sales have not . . . Advertisers know millions of people are watching their shows and their sales messages but they also know their products are not moving off shelves in ratio to the money being spent

on television. The TV webs are going to have to prove they can boost sales or the country soon will have to go to "pay-as-you-watch" television . . . We still feel, however, that appreciative viewers will back a good product and should the sponsor of "I Love Lucy" actually drop this fine show, they will soon see how fast their sales will drop also . . . Undoubtedly there won't be any trouble getting Lucy a new sponsor for if this program is allowed to die then television itself might just as well fold up.

PLATTER CHATTER

COLUMBIA: - Frankie Laine's finest effort to date, and he has had some excellent waxings, is the beautiful and inspirational "I Believe" . . . This should be a big seller and Frankie's rendition is tops . . . The flip side has a swift change of pace in "Your Cheatin" Heart," which would be a hit itself if not backed by "I Believe" . . . Rosemary Clooney's latest is "What Would You Do" backed by "I Laughed Until I Cried," a torchy ballad that this gal does so well.

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Local Concern Specializes In Aerial Maps



LOOKING OVER AN AERIAL SURVEY MAP are members of the Clark Aerial Survey corporation, from left to right, Don Kane, engineer, Frank Lodge, president, and Mrs. Wayne Clark, vice-president and secretary. They are inspecting the mosaic-like map of the Ford River Rouge plant, on which they are presently working. The map is made up of many photographs laid out with great precision and accuracy.

The Clark Aerial Survey corp- After the negatives are devel- plant, Lodge said, so they have oration of Plymouth came into oped and printed, Lodge and been commissioned to lay one the news recently when they do- Donald Kane, his engineer, check **nated** the negative for the 16-feet and lay up the contact prints. high photograph of Detroit's sky- Great care must be taken to get | line to the Detroit city hall. The the same scale and tilt in the completed photograph^{*} is now on prints on laying out the map. Endisplay there. gineering and field work with

The local company, situated on surveying equipment are neces-

The Ford map is made with a scale of 200 feet to the inch. North Territorial road, was start-ed about three years ago with scale and completely accurate. tions of buildings, distances be-Frank Lodge as president and The emphasis is on precision, he tween them ,roads and river car

re-photographed in sections with scales of 50 feet to the inch. With

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Tossed Salad Regula

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	"Super-Right" Choice Quality Chuck Roast Blade Cut Lb.	39 °	"Super-Right" Famous Quality, Fresh Ground Beef Lb.	39
J		49c	Beef Steaks "Super-Right" Lb.	790
	Rib Reast "Super-Right"- 7" Cut Lb	59c	Smoked Picnics "Super-Right" Lb.	390
	Boiling Beef "Super-Right" Lean Lb	15c	Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" Lb. Fancy Grade Pkg.	630
14. A.	Stewing Beef "Super-Right" Lb	59c	Pork Sausage Mickelberry's Lb.	
	Veal Shoulder Roast "Super- Lb	43c	Large Bologna All Center Lb.	49c
	Boston Buil Tend.r, Meaty Lb	49c	Sandwich Spread For Quick 12-Oz. Snacks Pkg.	370
	Leg O' Lamb "Super-Right" Lb	73c	Luncheon Meats 4 Tasty Lb.	67a
	FISH	and	SEAFOOD	
	Fresh God Filleis		Blue Pike Fillets Completely Lb.	370
	Gleaned Smelts Fresh	23c	Dressed Whiting 2 Lbs.	250
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	CALIFORNIA, SIZE 2	00-220		
	Nave		ranges Dox. 3	50
			ranges Dor. 32	
	FRESH, TENDER		FLORIDA, YELLOW HYBRID	
	Asparagus 2 Lbs.	39'	Fresh Corn 6 Ins	39

4 Lbs. 29c



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Cherries Little Hatchet Red Sour Pitted

20-0z. 390

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Angel Food Cake Mix Pillsbury's 14-Oz. 57c

Semi-Sweet Morsels Nestle's . . 6-Oz. 21c

Frostee Dessert Lipton's Plain or Chocolata 2 4-Oz. 25c

Pie Crust Mix Pillsbury's . . . Pkg. 19c

Biscuit Mix Jiffy Brand 21/2-Lb. 29°

Sure Good Margarine . . . 2 1-Lb. 43:

Sweet Mix Pickles Long's Sar 250

Campbell's SoupsVegetable
Varieties2
CansReg.
Cans270Niblets CornGreen Giant...212-Oz.
Cans350

Shoestring Potatoes Pic-Nic . 4-Oz. 230

Orange Juice Florida 46-Oz. 27"

Navy Beans Jack Rabbit . . . Pkg. 29c

Boned Chicken Banquet Brand, . . 51/2-Oz. 39c

Whole Chicken College Inn 3-Lb., 4-Oz. 1.49

Pablum Baby Cereal 8-Oz. 23c

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