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Symphony Opens New Fund Drive

An all-out drive to increase its membership—and funds was being planned this week by the Plymouth Symphony highway accidents in and near Society to set a new record sponsorship for the community orchestra which has already reached banner year of achieve- ritorial roads Sunday afternoon ment.

(According to Symphony Board President Gerald Fischer, the 85-piece Plymouth Symphony orchestra is establishing Mr. and Mrs. Zug were enroute itself as one of the finest in the nation for cities much larger from their home to Mt. Pleasant

than Plymouth and is becoming @ more and more in demand for performances elsewhere. He Those who have already pledged pointed out that at this winter's Plymouth's orchestra was chosen to present the honors program.

To keep abreast of its skyrockestra. A personal appeal for fin- estra. ancial support will follow the letter, Fischer said.

At present the Symphony Soc-

support for the current season ed. meeting of the Michigan State will not be contacted again. The Convention of Civic Orchestras board hopes to increase its active, family, business, sustaining and patron membership sufficiently to insure a successful year. Heading eting group the Symphony Board up the committee for new memhas drafted a letter to all Plym- bers are Robert Wesley and Mrs. outh businessmen pointing out the M. J. Huber. They will be assistadvantages enjoyed by our com- ed by members of the board and munity in having such an orch- women's committee of the orch-

Currently under the direction of Emil Raab, University of Mich-Continued on Page 6



EARLY BUYERS of 1955 license plates are welcomed at the local license bureau at the township hall. Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., new bureau manager, is shown selling one of her first licenses to Fred Covey, Joy road. There's no long line to stand in if you get your license plates now, Mrs. Root advises.



YOUNG BOBBY STONE, 3, doesn't care much about playing with his toy steering wheel now that the real car is gone. Mrs. Stone works in the railroad station office as her husband slowly recovers from serious injuries in a collision.

Father's Injury Hard to Explain

dy?" and "Where's daddy's car?" a year. are hard to answer for three-year- Stone was driving to work at old Bobby Stone. It was difficult Willow Run on Canton Center to explain that his father, Wil- road when a car came out of a liam J. Stone, 843 Starkweather side road without stopping and avenue, lay critically injured in a crashed into the side of his car. hospital after his car was demol- Driving the other car was Mickey

All that remained of use from home on leave from the Marines. the wreckage was the play steer- Stone lay in shock for a week ing wheel and seat with which after the accident. When Bobby Bobby "helped" his father drive was given special permission to

But there was some good news last week, Mr. Stone showed re-from St. Joseph's hospital this action of happiness. Meanwhile, week as doctors reported that Mrs. Stone is supporting the fam-Stone will recover. He has a ily by working at the C & O railbroken neck and will not be able road office.

Questions like "Where's dad- to return to his work for perhaps

Randolph, 18, of Wayne. He was

see his father for the first time

Collision Near Here Takes Life Of Ohio Woman

One person was killed and eight others injured in three weekend Plymouth. Fatally injured in a collision at Beck and North Terwas Mrs. Henry W. Zug, 71, of Delta, Ohio.

State highway police said that for a visit. Mr. Zug, driving north on Beck road, failed to observe the stop sign at the Territorial road crossing, patrolmen report-

A car driven by Mrs. Leon Sabourin, 43, of 4151 Winifred, Wayne, crashed into the side of the Zug car. The Zugs, Mrs. Sabourin and her daughter, Leona, were all taken by ambulance p.m., an hour after the accident. without a single traffic fatality. Death was due to a brain hemorhage, patrolmen said.

Mr. Zug suffered back injuries and Mrs. Sabourin and her daughter both sustained lacerations. The cars were both heavily dam-

At 7:25 p.m. Sunday a collision took place at Ann Arbor road and Sheldon road. Sheriff's dep-Sheldon road. Nakhnikian said that the other car failed to heed the stop sign on Sheldon road but for a motorcycle. sheriff's officers quoted Evelyn Brow as saying that she did stop cluded accidents of all kinds, but failed to see a car. She was ticketed for reckless driving.

Agnes Workison. Both women gave their address as St. John's Ruth Whipple Seminary. All three persons involved received injuries and were taken to Wayne County General hospital.

Earl Day, 9319 Canton Center oad, and his daughter, Judy, 13, both received facial lacerations at 7:28 p.m. Friday as Day drove oncoming car, the Day car struck the left rear side of a parked car belonging to Fred Fearer, 478 West Ann Arbor trail.

Boys Have Hearing

Three of the four youths who were involved in the series of thefts here in December and early this month have had their hearings before juvenile authorities in Detroit, Police Chief Carl Green-

ee reported today. Two of the boys have been placed on a year's probation, Chief Greenlee said, and another has been placed in a school operated by the Catholic Youth Organization. The fourth will have a

hearing at a later date. Three of the boys were 16 years old and the other only 12. Because of their ages, their names have

Starting off the evening en-

Featured as a special prize will

the evening to one of the lucky

Carnival attractions will in-

clude a spook house set up in

pond, white elephant auction,

popcorn, balloons, candy and

Visitors will also have a chance

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cookie booths and a snack bar.

be a clock radio awarded during Travis.

Room 26 of the high school, fish Marshall North.

band uniforms.

hour of the event.

Churche

Too Late to

Classify

Homemaker

Editorials:

Carnival Opens Drive

For New Band Uniforms

Plymouth high school will take to view Western and comedy

on a carnival atmosphere this films in the big gym, participate

Saturday night when the Band in cake and pie walks, as well as

Parents association holds its ev- try their skill at the shooting

ening of fun and merriment to gallery. At 8 pm. square and

raise funds for some 135 new regular dancing will get under-

tertainment will be a pancake lous events are: Mr. and Mrs.

supper in the auditorium from Jack Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. H.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Following the Williams, pancake supper; Mr. supper there will be a host of and Mrs. Walter Outman, manag-

other attractions for young and ers of the spook house; Snack Bar

old right up until 11 p.m., closing supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

way in the big gym.

Charles Westover.

Plymouthites handling the var-

Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cur-

tis and Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Chaperones for the dance are

Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, Mr. and

Breaks Ground for Bank Branch A brief ground-breaking ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the northeast intersection of Ann Arbor road and

A brief ground-breaking ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon at the northeast intersection of Ann Arbor road and Harvey street where the National Bank of Detroit branch office will be constructed.

Officials from the downtown Detroit main office as well as local bank officials attended the ground-breaking. The contractor is the Davis Construction company of Plymouth.

The property was purchased last March from Dr. Ted Cavell, former veterinarian here. It is hoped to have the building completed next fall. The new office will be completely modern in design and will have convenient banking service including a large parking lot and drive-in windows.

A report on the ceremony and pictures will appear in next week's Mail.

City Ends Year with 243 Accidents, No Fatalities

Two hundred and forty-three even the smallest scratched fentraffic accidents occurred in der. There were only 113 acci-Plymouth during 1954, according dents serious enough to require a to a year-end report filed by the full, detailed report. In 1953 there Wayne County General hos- police department, but the city were 205 accidents requiring full pital where Mrs. Zug died at 3:40 again came through the year

The annual report, which lists every activity from investigation of larcenies to changing addresses on drivers licenses, shows that the department again put in a busy year and was particularly

ousy chasing speeders.

Chief of Police Carl Greenlee reported that 177 speeding tickets were handed out last year comuties said that George Nakhni-kian, Detroit, was driving west year. Main reason for the stepon Ann Arbor road when he col- ped-up ticketing of speeders, lided with a car driven by Evelyn Greenlee said, was the addition of M. Brow which was traveling on a motorcycle. It is much more difficult for a patrol car to catch a driver in the act of speeding than

The 243 accidents reported in-

Traveling in the Brow car was Former Mayor

A resolution honoring a former city servant, Mrs. Ruth Huston night by therity commission. The west on Ann Arbor trail. Said to former mayor and commissioner be blinded by headlights of an died January 4 after a lengthy illness The resolution reads:

"Whereas Ruth Huston Whipple, who recently passed away had served the City of Plymouth, Michigan, as mayor, city commissioner and supervisor over a period of many years with industry and devotion to the public inter-

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that the city commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, here- For Bentley Game by acknowledge her services to the City and expresses its appreciation for the same, and

"Be it further resolved that the commission hereby extends to her bereaved family its sincere sympathy, and

"Be it further resolved that this resolution be spread upon the official records of the City and that a copy hereof be sent to her husband, Mr. Austin Whipple."

Cage Date Changed

The American Cancer Society iety's fifth branch office will open a new Cancer Informa- Wayne, Oakland and Macomb tion and Service Center in Plym- counties It will be the headmouth approximately February 1: quarters of the Plymouth, North-Edward W. Tuescher, executive ville and Livonia chapters of the

> the Plymouth chapter, said the and other surrounding communcenter will be staffed by volun- ities.

venient in the city parking lot rection of Laurence Livingston.

Construction of a new divided highway to relieve Grand River Chamber Contest avenue traffic congestion from Farmington to Brighton will be welcome news to Plymouth Officially Ends; motorists who are regular users Claim Prizes The Chamber of Commerce 'Shop in Plymouth" campaign

of the state route. The State Administrative board is today meeting to take action on the sale of \$5,000,000 in bonds for their share toward widening and bered 46 last year compared to 25 relocating of the 23-mile route. the previous year. And drunk Starting at Halstead road west of Farmington, the four-lane highway will run parallel with Grand River, by- passing Novi and New Hudson and return to the present

Plan Brighton

To Farmington

Divided Highway

highway at the Kent Lake bridge. Oakland county and the state will share \$5,000,000 of the project and the federal government the \$6,000,000 balance. Engineers are already surveying the area.

overtime parking, 1,551, 1,692; Most of the present highway Breaking and entering, 23, 33; between Farmington and Brighton is three lanes Local users of larceny, 99, 75; auto thefts, 5, 6; prowler calls, 40, 53; doors found the highway become particularly open, 412, 372; dog complaints, annoyed on their homeward way when they often wait in long 372, 348; dogs killed, 87, 100; lodgers, 35, 39; miscellaneous com- lines for a traffic light in Novi

plaints, 2,130, 2,064; operators where they turn onto Novi road. Traffic on the highway has beissued, 1,797, 1,346; come increasingly heavy since beginner's licenses issued, 102, beginner's licenses issued, 102, the opening of Kensington park. Chamber Secretary Nat Sibbold 121; change of address on The new highway will, have a pointed out that there were nine limited access.

Crack-Down on City commissioners put their stamp of disapproval on the operation of any public bingo games within the city at their meeting Monday night as reports circulated that orga-

nized bingo has again resumed in the area. Although they passed no motion or resolution to officially go on record as being opposed to the game, most of the

officially ended last Friday with

five persons claiming prizes rang-

ing from \$10 gift certificates to a

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiff, 601

Arthur street, will board a plane

at 5 a.m. of January 26 at Wil-

low Run. A few hours later they

New York and will arrive in

Bermuda to bask in the sun the

Winner of the second place

Mabel Bowers, 11721 Stark road,

Livonia; and the third place Ev-

Mary Zander, 801 Starkweather

Winners of \$10 gift certificates

1022 Penniman avenue.

were Morse Reynolds, 9903 Stahe-

lin, Detroit, and Mrs. Betty Gib-

Allen P.T.A. Hears

ward Jewell.

same day.

week's trip to Bermuda for two.

commissioners individually expressed their opinion that the police department should close down any public bingo sessions.

"We might as well get the word around that bingo will not be permitted," Mayor Russell Daane stated. "The prosecutor's office has said that it will step in to close down any games and we certainly don't want that to happen when we have our own police force to do it."

Commissioner Eleanor Hammond declared, "How can we agree not to ban bingo? If we know its there, it's our duty to close it. If we close our eyes to one game, others will try to start

will transfer to another plane in City Attorney Harry Deyo asserted that there is no way of ignoring it. "You have a law against it and it's therefore illegal. What local authorities are-doing about movie camera and projector was it elsewhere, I don't know. Commissioner Marvin Terry

pointed out that the majority of ans Colson bicycle prize went to local citizens voted down charitable lotteries at the November election so that makes it apparent that Plymouth people don't want

Proposal No. 4, which was directed principally at bingo, was voted down in Plymouth, 1,223 to 873. It was defeated in Plymouth gift certificates available but they township, 621 to 550.

re offered in order to supply. In other business be enough winners eligible for the commission, the legislative body approved the appointment of This year's campaign was even Kenneth Way as city clerk. The more speciful than the preventual appointment was made ious year's, Sibbold declared. So two weeks ago by City Manager intense was the interest that the Albert Glassford but it took the Chamber office received nearly confirmation of commissioners to 100 telephone calls from out-ofmake it official. Their motion also town people to see if they had allowed Way to jump one step in won. The most startling of all his wage classification. He now calls came from a woman in Mil- holds the title of both city asseswaukee. Several other calls came sor and city clerk.

from Windsor and many came Two petitions were received from property owners asking for installation of curb and gutter in front of their homes. One was for teers Monday through Friday. All | The Retail Merchants commit- Hartsough from Lincoln to Mcof the Cancer society's free in- tee is already thinking of a "Shop Kinley and the other was for formation, service and education- in Plymouth" promotion for this Ross street, from Lincoln to Mecoming Christmas. Consideration Kinley. The petitions were reis being given to a trip to Hawaii ferred to the city manager who will soon recommend to the commission all 1955 improvement pro-

City Manager Glassford said that he will present the revised Ten Year Plan at the next meeting. Glassford also reported that Drain Commissioner Christopher Wilfred Clapp, deputy assistant will enable the chapter to build superintendent of public instruc- Mulle will appear at a meeting up a cancer loan closet stocked tion will be the speaker when the January 26 in township hall at which he will discuss the Riverand other sickroom items to lend sociation meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday. side drain proposal. City commis-The speaker will talk on the sioners and township board members will attend the meeting.

> Music will be furnished by the Robert Williaghby, local shoe store owner, appeared before the commission with drawings of a building he proposed to build on Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Der- Ann Arbor trail west of the A & P store. He had previously asked. the city planning commission to be allowed credit for parking spaces for the new store because of land he sold cheaply to the city several years ago for the development of the Central Parking lot.

He was turned down in this request by both the planners and the city commission and this refusal was explained to him Monday night by commissioners. Considerable time was spent by the commission attempting to determine how many parking spaces the zoning law will require for the building and how much off-street unloading space is needed.

Hi-12 Installs Officers

Seventy-five persons turned out for the Hi-12 installation of officers and Ladies' Night held recently at the Arbor-Lill restaur-

Hicks Griffith of Detroit, president of the Michigan association of Hi-12 clubs installed A. K. Brocklehurst as president of the local club. Other new officers installed were Vice Presidents Raymond Bacheldor and Frank Terry; Rex Hoffman, secretary; Henry Grimm, treasurer and Harry Brooks, international represen-

Harry Deyo, Charles Huebler, Harold Reid and R. Ray Barber were named to the board of di-

Vice president of the state organization, Russell Webb of Ferndale, also attended the event. Master of ceremonies was Frank Henderson.

Mrs. Wilbert West, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Calahan and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phil Paulson and Mrs. Boyd Rollin will be in charge of the candy and cookie booth, Mrs. Robert Archer and Mrs. Earl Markham, the cake walk; movies, Mrs. A. C.' Williams and Mrs. The pie walk will be supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Houghton together with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith. Fish Pond managers are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

phant auction will be Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar. Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney will run the shooting gallery and the check room will be handled Recipe Series Pg. 1, Sec. 4
Sports Pg. 4, Sec. 3
Theatre Pg. 6, Sec. 3
Woman's Page Pg. 1, Sec. 4
Woman's Page Pg. 1, Sec. 4
The Optimist club will furnish

The Optimist club will furnish

the popcorn for the event.

Stace. Operating the white ele-

Cancer Society to Open Plymouth Whipple, was passed Monday Service, Information Center Soon

director of the ASC Southeastern | society. Michigan Division, announced

Reckless driving tickets num-

driving tickets jumped slightly,

from 16 in 1953 to 18 last year,

Here is a breakdown on other

police activities, the first figure

being the 1953 total and the sec-

Stop street and red light tickets,

25, 46; improper parking, 830, 324;

miscellaneous tickets, 134, 81.

licenses, 939, 1,029.

ond figure being the 1954 total:

The center, located at 821 Penniman avenue, will be the soc-

An important scheduling

change has been made concerning the varsity basketball game with Bentley next week. The game, originally set for Friday, January 28, has been re-scheduled for Thursday, January 27. John Sandmann, Plymouth's athletic director and varsity basketball coach, said the change was made because there is no school on the 28th. The game time will still be 7:00 for the junior varsity, with the varsity contest immediately fol-

Norman Marquis, president of from Detroit, Livonia, Northville al facilities will be available at The new office will greatly fac-ilitate the work of the local ASC paid.

chapter, Marquis said. Cancer dressings will be stored and dispensed there. There will be room for groups wishing to sew dress- State School Official ings, who are without meeting space of their own. Storage space with hospital beds, wheel chairs Allen school Parent-Teacher asto cancer patients. There will also be room for a film library and subject, "School Construction." literature supply. Adequate parking space is con- Allen school band under the di-

The Chapter is always in need

directly behind the building. of white goods.



HANDING OVER the gavel to Plymouthite Clyde E. Alexander, left, newly-elected president of the Western Wayne County Board of Realtors, is Retiring President George J. Anderson of Wayne at installation services held Monday night at the Arbor-Lill restaurant. Other new officers are (L. to r.) Edward G. Martin of Wayne. treasurer; Vice President Leon L. Merriman of Plymouth; Mrs. Gertrude Patton, of Livonia, secretary; and Regional Vice President of the Michigan Real Estate Association. Stewart E. Butts of Ann Arbor.



Burkart - Wellbaum Rites Read At Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Loren Burkart

At a candlelight ceremony on ballerina-length with headband Presbyterian church of Plymouth, bouquet of red roses. Bonnie Marie Wellbaum became Virgil Wellbaum of 14225 Mine- Robertson. hart drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Burkart of 40200 Gilbert street.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch read the seven o'clock service before an altar graced with vases of baby mums and gladioli. Mr. Fred Nelson presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by Paul Woodard a friend of the family, Bonnie wore a ballerina-length gown of white lace tulle over net. Her veil was of finger-tip length For traveling the new Mrs. Burand she carried a bouquet of kart changed to a grey suit with

Woodard, wore an aqua gown of bert street in Plymouth.

Saturday, January 15, in the First in matching color and carried a

Gene Schifle assisted Loren as the bride of Loren Burkart, best man and seating the guests Bonnie is the daugnter of Mrs. were Lester Kitchen and Earl

> Mrs. Wellbaum chose a turquoise dress with white accessories for the occasion. Her corsage was of yellow roses. An aqua dress with white accessories was selected by the bridegroom's mother, who wore with it a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Presbyterian church.

The maid of honor, Barbara The couple will reside on Gil-



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stull

Stull-Eads Ceremony Initiate Members Solemnized in Livonia at their monthly meeting Monday

Stirley Stull, brother of the

The bride's mother chose a

toast-color dress of tissue taffeta

with beige accessories and Mrs.

Stull selected a navy-blue crepe

dress with blue accessories. Both

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the Carpenters Hall, Local 982, in Roseland,

Ontario. Guests numbering 175

were present from Livonia, Plymouth, Detroit, Bay City, Davison, Melvindale and Maidstone, On-

wore orchid corsages.

At a double-ring ceremony Eads, sister of the bride; Betty Saturday at the Hope Chapel Carey, cousin of the bride from church in Livonia, Virginia Eads Roseland, Ontario; and Shirley became the bride of James M. Williams. Their gowns were of Stull. Virginia is the daughter of coral shade, fashioned similar to Barbara Cushman and Mrs. Esther Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Eads, that worn by the maid of honor. DeGarmo. 11805 Camden, Livonia. Mr. and Pamela Eads, flower girl, wore a Mrs. Stirley L. Stull, parents of dress of yellow nylon over taffeta the bridegroom, reside at 17250 and carried pink carnations.

The Reverend Stanley H. Fork- bridegroom, assisted James as ner read the service, which was best man. Ushers were Edward held at 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Wivell, fiance of Malinda Eads; Baskets of white gladioli and Edward Zapinski and Donald Wilmums graced the altar of the liams. church. Soloist for the occasion was Joe Cicirelli, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Virginia, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin with Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. The net yoke of the gown was beaded with rhinestones. Virginia's finger-tip veil of net bordered with lace, was caught by a white headpiece of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Catherine Eads, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She For traveling the new Mrs. wore a strapless turquoise gown Stull changed to an aqua faille of ballerina-length with velvet princess dress with black accesbodice and full net skirt. The vel- sories. The couple are touring the vet jacket and velvet hat matched southern states for their wedding the shade of her dress. A bouquet | trip. of yellow mums and yellow roses was carried by Miss Eads.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Stull will reside at Mortonview The bridesmaids were Malinda road in Allen Park.

Theatre Guild Hölds Try-Outs For Spring Play

Any Plymouthites with a spark of acting ability are invited to ome and try out for parts in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's spring play, "Time Out for Ginger." The easting night has been set for Monday, January 24, at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Community center.

The local Guild will be the first amateur group in Michigan to present "Time Out for Ginger," which has just been released for community theatre groups. The spring production will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club to help support the Girl Scout lodge maintained by the organization. Directing the show will be Mr. and Mrs. William Merrill of Will-O-Way Playhouse, Bloomield Hills,

Four of the Plymouth Theatre Guild members are currently actng in the "Mr. Roberts" producion at Will-O-Way. The Plymouth actors are Russ Wallace, Jack Wilcox, Lee Mahoney and Kenneth Bolton.

At the Monday night meeting of the Guild arrangements were made for a group of the members to attend tonight's performance of the play at Bloomfield Hills.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Beck road announce the birth of daughter, Mary Alice, weighing even pounds, nine ounces, and porn at University hospital, Ann Arbor, on January 12. Mrs. Johnson is the former Roberta

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Millhouse of Sunset avenue announce the Mary Elizabeth Lyon of Ken- Miss Wilma Critchfield was ight pounds five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Del Simnons of North Main street an-Samuel, born at Oakwood hospi- o'clock service. tal, Dearborn on Saturday, December 15. Mrs. Simmons is the Mrs. Pay H. Lyon of Worthing- For traveling to Miami Beach, on, Kentucky. Mary Elizabeth, Florida, the new Mrs. Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mandel, bounds, born at Mt. Carmel hosoital, Detroit, on January 14. Mrs. Mandel is the former Josephine

Symphony Women Plan Monday Meeting

Background information on musical compositions selected for the January 30 family concert will be the featured topic at a meeting of the Women's Comnittee of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra on Monday night, January 24. The get-to-gether will be held at 8 p.m. in the band room at the high school. Theme of the January 30 conert will be "Magic in Music." Featured on the program will be elections chosen for their magi-

At the Monday night meeting various compositions on the famly concert program.

The meeting is open to anyone interested, whether or not they are a member of the committee.

Business Women

Five new members were initiated into the Plymouth Business evening, January 17, at the May-Welcomed into the club were

Miss Betty Burden, Mrs. Norman Marquis, Miss Hilda Trendle, Miss

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Agnes Pauline showed the March of Time movie entitled "The Golden Twenties."

Twenty-eight members and guests were present. The club regrets the loss of its only honorary member, Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-

She said she felt like a young colt, but she looked more like an -The Seminole.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Stewart

Resident of Kentucky Becomes Bride of Charles E. Stewart

birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, born on January 4 in University cospital, Ann Arbor, weighing and Mrs. Edward M. Stewart of Senske and Miss Joan Senske. Adams street, Plymouth, on Sat- Assisting the bridegroom as urday, December 11, at the East best man was his brother, Irv-Washington Heights Baptist ing Stewart. George Tsaparas and church in Washington, D.C. Dr. David Berg seated the guests. nounce the arrival of a son, Mark Robert S. Cooper read the two A reception was held at the

The bride's parents are Mr. and ing the ceremony. Jr., of Gilbert street are receiv- chantilly lace with overskirt of corsage. ng congratulations on the birth net. The finger-tip veil worn by The couple will reside at 2515 of a daughter, Elizabeth Jo, the bride was caught by a tiarra Savannah street, S.E., Washingweighing eight and one-half of seed pearls and pleated illusion. ton, D.C., upon their return.

church hall immediately follow-

given in marriage by her father, wore a rose-colored suit with wore a chapel-length gown of black accessories and white orchid

Veteran's Memorial Foundation **Elects New Directors Wednesday**

The Plymouth District Veter- used by a large number of groups an's Memorial Foundation will and in 1954 there were 246 meethold its annual meeting and elec- ings held in the building. tion of directors on Wednesday evening, January 26, according to a recent announcement from Mrs.
J. Rusling Cutler, secretary. Four members are to be elected to serve a three-year term, and the meeting is open to all interested

The Board of the Foundation consists of men and women active in business and professional life in the Plymouth district and members of various veteran

Van Ornum, vice president; Roy charged. of the Women's committee Mr. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. J. Rusling Theodore Hager, instructor of Cutler, secretary; Howard Salisnusic literature at the University bury, Mrs. Marion Dickey, Roof Michigan and a member of the bert Burley, Mrs. Harry Brown, Plymouth Symphony orchestra, Harry Burleson, William Langwill present a description of the maid, Warren Worth and John Jacobs. The three-year terms of Mrs. Brown, Langmaid, Worth and Jacobs have expired.

> First formed in 1945, the Foundation has since used its collected funds to purchase and furnish the home known as the Marietta Hough Memorial, located next to the new school gymnasum. The building, to be used as a temporary measure, was intended to be operated for the benefit of the community and not for the benefit of any particular group or groups. This project and any other which might follow, serve as a memorial to all of those who have served this country in time of war, regardless of their capacity.

allotted \$1,000 for operation of hold came back with, "It's a slicted building and has continued to ed chicken sandwich with the support the group. The building is bread removed,"

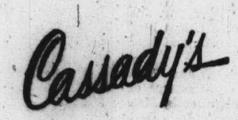
The groups regular in their use are Girl Scout Troops 1, 21 and 23, Brownie Troop No. 9, Ex-Service men, V.F.W. Post, V.F.W. Auxiliary, V.F.W. First Aid Class, Moms Club, Passage Gayde Post, Passage Gayde Auxiliary, American Legion Dist. No. 17, Navv Mothers, Plymouth Unit ACS, Mothers March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, Korean Camp Committee, Community Fund Representatives, Theater Guild, Plymouth Historical Society. Pri-Present board members are vate parties are held there and a Lee Coolman, chairman; Dr. A. E. fee for the use of the facilities is

Students Model Before Crowd of 200

Students of Mrs. Woodrow Ross home-making course at the high school modeled before an audience of over 200 persons Thursday evening. The annual event was held at the high school and featured costumes created and modeled by the students.

Entertainment was provided during the program by the Triple Trios, high school musical group, accompanied by Joan Ebersole. Home-making Teacher Mrs. Chrystena Soule provided re-freshments for the 200 visitors.

When the young hopeful askgardless of their capacity. ed "What's an irreducble mini-In 1948, the Community Fund mum?" the head of the house-



Distinctive Clothes and Accessories

Main at Penniman

Telephone 414

Fifty - Seven Mark Birthday Of D. A. R.

day of the Sarah Ann Cochrane D.A.R. chapters in America were chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth and briefly outlined during the after-Mayflower hotel Monday.

regents of neighboring D.A.R. children, supporting mountain the program. Mrs. Wayne Skaglin of Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Gilbert Pulliam of Detroit, Mrs. Julius Marx, Royal Oak; Mrs. George Neal, Grosse Pointe Farms; Mrs. Frank Gerls, Pontiac; Mrs. Harry Paulger, Redford; Mrs. Harry Alger, Southfield and Franklin area; Mrs. Charles Sink of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Dale Miller of Birmingham.

Guest speaker for the event was the Reverend Robert D. Richards, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, who spoke on the topic, "An American's Creed." A short talk on national defense was also given by Mrs. Robert Willoughby, state president of the Children of the American Revolution.

Dale W. Behler to Wed Resident of Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Henson of Nimmons, Arkansas announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Clarice, to Dale W. Behler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, of 266 Irving street, Plymouth. Mr. Behler is a junior at Michigan State College.

Date of wedding has not been

members and The historical, patriotic and schools, maintaining projects to guests celebrated the 28th birth- educational goals of the 2,763 better the living conditions of the American Indian, and providing scholarships for Negro girls.

Presiding over the annual meet-Northville, at a luncheon in the noon meeting. The organization ing was Mrs. Harry Deyo, acting engages in such activities as regent of the local chapter. Mrs. Attending the event were the working with underprivileged Lawrence Mack was in charge of



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NEW OFFICERS of the Plymouth Ministerial association are the Reverend David L. Rieder (left), pastor of First Baptist church, and the Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Methodist church. Reverend Reider is secretary-treasurer while Reverend Johnson has been named president.

Ministers Elect M. I. Johnson To Head Group

At the regular meeting of the H. Meddaugh of 242 Blunk ave-Plymouth Ministerial association nue. held at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday January 13, the following officers were elect-

ed for the year 1955: President, the Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist church of Plymouth; Secretary treasurer; County General hospital where the Reverend David L. Rieder she passed away Wednesday, Janpastor of Plymouth's First Bap- uary 12, at the age of 87. Mrs. tist church. The retiring officers are president; the Reverend daugh, in 1932. Henry J. Walch, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth; secretary treasurer; She was past noble grand of the Reverend David T. Davies, Plymouth Rebekah Lodge No. 182 rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth.

Disposition was made of the Militant of Detroit. \$104.22 offering received at the national, interdenominational great great grandchild. missionary association administering to the physical, mental and vices was the Reverend Henry J. spiritual needs of children of all Walch. Pallbearers were Earl races. The offering will be used Gray, Fred Wagenshutz, Emerson specifically to aid needy Korean

Minnie Meddaugh Rotary Governor To Speak Friday Succumbs at 87 Plymouth's Rotary club will be clubs in Ontario, and Michigan.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 15, at the Schrader Funeral home for Mrs. Minnie

Well known to many residents of this area, Mrs. Meddaugh had resided with her stepson, Archie Meddaugh, at the Blunk avenue address.

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Meddaugh became seriously ill five weeks ago and was taken to the Wayne Meddaugh was preceded in death by her husband, George Med-

Mrs. Meddaugh first came to Plymouth in 1909 from Detroit. and past president of Ladies Auxiliary No. 5 of the Patriarchs

Besides her stepson, Archie Community Thanksgiving service Meddaugh, Mrs. Meddaugh is surheld at the Nazarene church in vived by a son, Harlan Lake of November. The Secretary-Trea- El Segundo, California; a stepsurer was anthorized to send a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Spielman of check for \$100 to the Christian Toledo, Ohio; four grandchildren; Children's Fund, Inc., an inter- six great grandchildren and one

> Officiating at the Saturday ser-Woods, Floyd Rorabacher, Dewar Taylor and Samuel Shattuck. Interment was made in Riverside

Clifford Levering Services Held

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Clifford, Barton Levering, 923 Penniman avenue, who died Sunday at his home. He was 55.

The Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated at services at the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was in the family lot in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Levering was born in Stroudsburg on May 21, 1899 to Eugene and Ada Keiser Levering. along with a son, Henry, at home, and a brother, Harold K. Lever-

The Leverings moved to Plymouth from Columbus, Ohio in 1949. He worked as an insurance ag urday afternoon, January 7, in the The Michigan Society, Children ent, was a member of First President

The county coroner's office reports that Mr. Levering died of a self-inflicted gun wound at 4 p.m. Sunday. He had been in ill health for several months.

visited this Friday by Gordon R. Eaton, governor of the 223rd district of Rotary International, who is making his annual official liffe and committee chairmen on visit to each of the 38 Rotary administration and service ac-



Gordon R. Eaton

He will address the club and confer with President L. P. Mc-Guire and Secretary Evered Joltivities and on plans for the participation by the Plymouth Rotary club in the world-wide observance of Rotary's Golden Anni-

versary, February 23 to June 2. Eaton is president of Eaton Motors Ltd. of Leamington, Ontario. He is one of 220 district are sandwiches, snacks and soft governors supervising activities drinks. in some 8,300 Rotary clubs which have a membership of 389,000 business and professional executives in 89 countries and geographical regions throughout the world.

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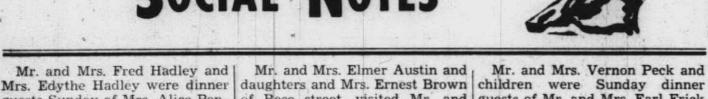
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SOCIAL NOTES



Clinton and Mrs. Merle Stinson in Pontiac. Onsted, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwab of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of Schoolcraft road on Sunday of last week. day for Mesa, Arizona where Patterson at Orchard Lake. they will visit for a few weeks

road was a dinner guest Wednes- and Mrs. William Arscott.

day in the home of her son and

ters class of the First Baptist

church enjoyed a business meet-

ing and social hour at the church

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Arnold in their

home on Burroughs avenue will

be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swanson

Kathy, of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs.

Dwight Eckler and Mr. and Mrs.

Schoolcraft road were hosts at a

buffet dinner on Saturday eve-

ning of last week to Mr. and Mrs.

William Curtis and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Porter of Detroit.

Theo. DeMerritt in Garden City.

West Ann Arbor trail.

Simpson street.

of Plymouth.

on Tuesday evening.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Swegles and family in Plymouth this week for a vaca- a.m. Friday, January 28. tion in Florida.

the members of her bridge club Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of in Florida. Tuesday evening in her home on Livonia, was christened on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. George Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Dr. Jack Campbell of Garden City. Union building at Michigan State

and Mrs. Elmore Carney were guests last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood of of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Draper Maisner, junior state president, hospital, Ann Arbor. Members of the Loyal Daugh-. . .

an extended trip to California. represent the Plymouth chapter. This weekend they will leave for five week's visit in old Mexico.

and daughter Mary Ann and oneumonia,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of week. Charles Arnold and daughter, Jill, Northville road were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pint of road.

dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. tel in Detroit Friday evening. Russell Rudick and Private and Matthew Lyons of Franklin Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crouch of Mrs. Darryl Speers.

Royal Oak; Mr. and Mrs. Ray James of Orchard Lake; and Mr. the concert given by the Vienna was christened on Sunday, De-Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford per party in the home of Mr. and Davies. Godparents for little Suroad was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Oger in Detroit.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thelen will entertain at dinner Saturday evening in their home on Farmer street for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the Menace" party. Morin and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Dani of Wayne; Mrs. Eva La-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Crosse, Mrs. Nellie LaForrest, and Miss Florence Oakman of son, Jim of Clemons road and Miss nights are six months long and Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. Mil- Mary Lou Foote spent Sunday sleeping pills probably are big as lard Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. James Horen watermelons. at Maceday lake.

guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Pep- of Rose street, visited Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frick per and Miss Sara Brundage in Mrs. Charles Rynd and family in and family in Clarkston.

> Mr .and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemon road attended a cocktail Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of party and dinner Monday evening Penniman avenue left last Fri- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles of Ford with former Plymouthites, Mr. The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold a bake sale at Dunnings on He was married on October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould left Forest avenue beginning at 9:30 1926. His wife, Mildred, survives

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pease of ing, Los Angeles. Mrs. Harry Reeves entertained | Jean Elaine Davis, daughter of Penniman avenue are vacationing

> parsonage of the Apostolic Lu- of the American Revolution, are byterian church and Phi Happa theran church in Detroit. Her holding a state board meeting in Tau fraternity at Pennsylvania Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Lansing on January 29, in the State college. college. State convention plans Miss Dianne Draper, daughter will be set up. Miss Margaret has recovered from a recent op- will preside assisted by Mrs. eration performed in St. Joseph's Robert Willoughby, senior state president. Randy Eaton, Richard Root, Janet Willoughby and the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Orr are on Crusoes of Northville will help

Mrs. Harry O. Draper left Monday for a trip, by plane, to New Bert Hodge of Francis street is York City and Washington, New confined to Atchison hospital, Jersey. She will be joined in New Northville, with a severe case of York Wednesday by Miss Margaret Wilson, and both will return to Plymouth early next

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher Mrs. Frank Pierce of Northville of Lakeland Court and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons road are among the Plymouthites who Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Searfoss will be attending the Potentate's of Ann Arbor trail were hosts at Ball at the Sheraton-Cadillac ho-

Little Suzanne Marie Bonamici, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mrs. Edna O'Conner attended Bonamici of Sutherland avenue Boys Choir Sunday afternoon, in cember 19 in St. John's Episcopal Ann Arbor later attending a sup- church by the Reverend David zanne were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghton and Mrs. Robert David Thrasher and Jim Meyers Wideman, of Plymouth. Following entertained twelve guests Satur- the services the Bonamicis were day evening in the Thrasher home hosts at a buffet dinner to Mr. on Lakeland Court at a "Dennis and Mrs. Houghton and Mr. and Mrs, Wideman.

Up in the Artic region, the

-Decatur (Ill.) Herald.

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Feature News from Everywhere



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FLIES TO POLE . . . Peggy Keenan will be first woman ever to set foot on North Pole when she goes with air arctic expedition in March as film production

where she sat sipping a soda

"Anerythropsia is the word,"

beside her, "Means color blind to

red. Chief Hanson just told me

could see she was taking the news

It would've been so much more

back to Jimmy. "I'm going to give

Jimmy studied the man. "Isn't

as his hair?" Jimmy asked. "Looks

thade." Kathy took her compact gerous."

you a little test of my own," she

first of the year and we-"

band was a hero."

man's hair?"

detective."

of hair shades."

darker to me."

slate gray, is it?"



MAY GET CROWN . . . Spain's Prince Juan Carlos, 17, is slated to ascend throne if talks between his father, Don Juan of Bourbon and Gen. Franco end in restoration of monarchy.

"No, they're distinctly different,"

"Perhaps, he's wearing a wig

"Very likely," Jimmy grinned.

Kathy clapped her hands excited-

shoved the morning paper across

caught his eye. It told about a drug

a supply of narcotics. Jimmy

Sliding noiselessly from his seat,

With a startled exclamation, the

man spun around, and Jimmy

"Easy, big boy," the man warned. Jimmy ducked and made

Then Jimmy and the gunman

son and one of his men dashed in-

Kathy told Jimmy, after the hand-

wrists. "But, Jimmy, I've changed

my mind. I don't want you to be

at him from the arm-sling.

and a false mustache, and they

SHE WANTED A HERO

By William L. Roper

ATHY McCALEB smiled as from her bag and powdered her

K Jimmy Ainsworth approached nose. "Really, Jimmy, don't they

Jimmy said morosely, sitting down don't match," Kathy said jokingly.

why they rejected my application ly. "Really! That gives me an for that spot on the police force." idea. Here, Jimmy, read the paper "Oh," she said, and Jimmy while I make a phone call." She

eyen harder than he had hoped the table toward the surprised

on your getting that job, Jimmy. A news story on the front page

glamorous and heroic than clerk- store holdup in the nearby town; ing in an old hardware store." of Carter's Junction. A stocky

Jimmy flushed. "Clerking isn't man, carrying a gun concealed in such a bad job, Kathy. Besides a sling on his right arm, had held I'll probably get a raise after the up the druggist and escaped with

"Yes, I know, And it's safe," glanced from the paper to the Kathy said wistfully. "But I've al- man standing in front of the pre-

Kathy had finished her soda Jimmy moved quietly toward the when a heavy-set man with a dark stranger. In spite of his caution,

mustache entered the store. His he brushed against a toothpaste

right arm was suspended in a sling. exhibit, causing the display to

said, smiling, "What color is that could see the automatic pointing

"No, stupid, it's red," Kathy a flying tackle. There was a blindlaughed. "A rather peculiar red, ing flash as the gun roared. The

almost too dark for his pale com- bullet zipped by Jimmy's head.

Jimmy laughed. "Now you're were struggling on the floor, Jim-

playing detective. I think that's my clawing desperately for the

why you wanted me to get that gun. They were still locked in the

job on the force, so you could play deadly struggle when Chief Han-

in their direction. Kathy lowered /"I called them on a hunch, when

her voice. "No, but I've studied you insisted this fellow's mustache

"Is his mustache the same color cuffs had clicked on the gunman's

"It's red, too. Almost the same a policeman after all. It's too dan-

cosmotology and know something and hair were different in color,"

she would. "I'd counted so much Jimmy and darted away.

ways wanted to feel that my hus- scription counter.

Kathy glanced at the man and clatter to the floor.

The stranger turned and stared to the store.

the booth in Johnson's Drug Store look the same to you?"

"Why, Jimmy," she exclaimed, Jimmy replied.
"why so glum? What's happened?" "Perhaps, he'



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A CTION of Secretary of Agri- parity in the congress declare acing price supports on secondary ing price supports on these secrye and grain sorghums and corn with the promises of President of parity as compared to present famous farm speech at Kasson, 85% average, is added fuel to the Minn., in 1952: fire growing in the 84th congress ". . . We must find methods of

Secretary cancelled his total acreplanting these secondary crops on to the major cash crops." acreage diverted from the basic

The Secretary's recent action 1955; on Barley from \$1.24 down to \$1.18 and on grain sorghums from

\$2.43 down to \$1.78. areas likely will be placed at near the four grains into feed use." 90% of parity in commercial areas, important in the cash market. nomic or political justification for Supporters of the rigid 90% of driving corn supports down further.

tion of Secretary Benson grain crops such as oats, barley, ondary crops is in direct conflict in non-commercial areas to 70% Eisenhower, who declared in his

over the farm price support issue. obtaining greater protection for It will be remembered that back our diversified farms . . . as proin mid-September this column re- vided in the Republican platform. ported this action would likely hap- The non-perishable crops so impen after the election, when the portant to the diversified farmercrops such as oats, barley, rye age allotment plan for basic crops, and soybeans-should be given which would have prohibited the same protection as available

Secretary Benson in his announcement declared: "Production of these grains (the secondary down from 80¢ in 1953 to 61¢ in feed grains) in 1954 was substantially higher than in 1953 and there 94c; on rye, from \$1.43 down to duction in 1955... The lower supports are expected to encourage better adjustment and free flow of

but the Secretary said that corn farm leaders in Washington expect price supports in the non-commer- to happen, which they declare will cial areas likely would equal the result in an inevitable flood of prices of secondary grains, or 70% cheap small grains, which, plus in non-commercial areas. However wheat at 75% of parity next year. it is this corn from commercial will drive 90% corn into price supareas that is in market competi- port loan storage in great volume tion with oats, rye, barley and from the commercial corn growing sorghums as cash crops. For corn areas. Then with a new "corn in non-commercial areas is most- surplus" on their hands the flexily fed on the farms where pro- ble support adherents will offer duced and therefore relatively un. this new surplus as either an eco-

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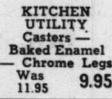
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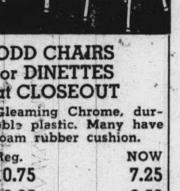
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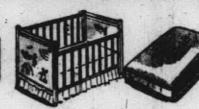
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Troop 6 Scouts Win Top Honors In District Meet

Plymouth Boy Scout Troop 6, under the leadership of Edward Miller, walked off with honors at the Scouts' District 7 outdoor activity competition on Sunday. Held at the Warren Valley Country club, the event was attended by some 76 patrols.

In the competition Eagle and Owl patrols of Troop 6 took first and fourth place, respectively. among their teams at the event.

Participating Scouts of the Eagle patrol were Bill Rocker, Eagle patrol were Bill Rocker, the minutes of the regular meet-patrol leader; Sam Hartloff, Gary ing of December 20, 1954 be ap-Ross, and Peter Miller. Owl patrol proved as corrected as follows: members under the direction of Leader Tom Simmons were: Harty McConnell, Fred Smith, Don ty" instead of "building."

I No Sunday Business Ordinance" for the city.

Moved by Comm. Henry and supported by Comm. Bauer that Cash, Dennis Parker and Bill

The Explorer team was composed of Larry Kunkel, crew leader; Jerry Foreman, Gary Stras- erland and Robson," not "Robson en, Richard Orr, Ronald Bondie and Dick Parker.

Troop 6 is sponsored by the Plymouth Lions club.

Symphony Opens

Continued from Page 1

igan music instructor and member of the famed Stanley Quar-Wayne Dunlap, to study under a Fulbright Scholarship in Vienna, Austria. Dunlap will return this

presented its concerts free of St. Petersburg. The report was charge at the Plymouth high school on Sunday afternoons. The support of the orchestra is entirely dependent upon voluntary subscription. For more information his appointment as Assessor. on Plymouth's Symphony orchestra and its next concert see page one of section three.

In Memoriam

And under this-a lonely pile, Lies Rufus Rastus Babbitt; He looked the part, a gunner

thought, And shot him for a rabbit. Beneath this weeping willow

Lies Edward Everett Bier. Who, by another hunter, was mistaken for a deer.

Good Schools

Good News!

Official Proceedings of the Plymouth City Commission

Monday, January 3, 1955
A regular meeting of the City
Commission was held in the ComCarried unanimously. mission Chambers of the City Hall on Monday, January 3, 1955 at 7:30 P.M.

Present: Comms. Bauer, Guenand Mayor Daane.

Absent: Comm. Terry. Since Comm. Terry had asked o be excused, due to his being The Explorers won second place out of town, his absence was ex-

cused by the Commission. Moved by Comm. Sincock and supported by Comm. Bauer that

2. Page 2175, second paragraph, the word "Leeson" should be deleted from the motion.

3. Page 2175, fifth paragraph the firm name should be "Suthand Sutherland."

Carried unanimously. Supervisor Marquis, Plymouth representative on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, presented his report for December, and also commended the police and fire departments for their prompt action during an emergency at his place of business.

The Acting Clerk read a communication from the city employees thanking the commissioners tet, the Plymouth Symphony or- for their part in making a Christchestra was further acclaimed by mas party for the employees. The the selection of its conductor, letter was ordered filed.

A communication from the C & O Railway relative to the timing Street was presented. The letter also invited to attend the meet- loo-yd. freestyle.

Using the theme "Good Music for Everyone" the Plymouth Symphony orchestra has always al City Manager's Conference in ordered filed.

The Manager informed the Commission that he had appointed Kenneth E. Way as City Clerk, said position to be combined with

The Mayor appointed the City Manager, City Attorney, the Muncommittee to study the matter of askd. the appointment of an Assistant

The Mayor appointed the following members to the Electrical Board of Examiners: Mr. James Honey, Sr. and Mr. Robert Gilles, term to expire January 15, 1956, and Mr. Walter Rensel to the Planning Commission, term to expire November 7, 1957.

Moved by Comm. Hammond and supported by Comm. Bauer that the appointments of the Mayor to the Board of Electrical

Examiners and the Planning

Moved by Comm Sincock and supported by Comm. Hammond that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the ther, Hammond, Henry, Sincock sale of city owned real estate as

> Lot 5, Geo. B. Shafer's Sub.; Lot 836 (except the northerly 100 feet parallel with W. Ann Ar-No. 22; Lots 109 through 125, both in-

clusive, Puritan Holm Addition. Carried unanimously. The City Attorney was requested to study the possibility of a "No Sunday Business Ordinance"

the meeting be adjourned. Carried

unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 8:09 RUSSELL M. DAANE, Mayor.

KENNETH E. WAY,

Set Board Meeting

Clerk.

Must Be Married

animals under perfect control. At erford, who is graduating in anher summons the fiercest lion other week, was diving in his came meekly to her and took a final home meet. Coach McFall lump of sugar from her mouth. presented Tom with his varsity The circus crowd marveled-all except one man. "Anybody could mendous ovation from the home do that," he called repeatedly crowd. icipal Judge and himself as a until the ringmaster scornfully

"Would you dare do it."

Swimmers DownAdrian, 59-25

The Rock tankers were mad at | rian lad. Adrian then took, its themselves for losing their first second top place, winning the 150meet of the season, so they did yd. medley relay from the Plymsomething about it. The some- outh trio of Jim Cash, George thing that they did was a 59-25 Losse and Dave Beegle. The Rocks trouncing, handed to a visiting weren't going to let the Maples January 17, at his home on 900 Adrian team Tuesday in Plym- walk off with three wins in a

in racking up their sixth win in na finished on top to give Plym- Priscilla A. Ward. He moved to seven starts this season. Ann Arbor edged Coach John McFall's the night. previously unbeaten tankers by por St.) Assessor's Plymouth Plat three points last Friday night to yd. freestyle 1. Carney P, 2. Bakgive the Rocks the incentive to er P, 3. Dermeyer A, time: 26.4: whip Adrian and get back on 2) 100-yd. breaststroke - 1. Contheir winning ways. Plymouth rad P, 2. Helma A, 3. Hickman A, started off in great style by tak- time: 1:14.3; 3) 200-yd. freestyle - Grange, Mr. Tracy was active for ing six firsts in the first six races, 1. Brandell P, 2. Wright P, 3. compiling 45 points to 9 for Ad- Walker A, time: 2:12.5; 4) 100-yd. rian. The Maples woke up to take backstrike - 1. Packard P. 2. Gretwo blue ribbons in the last three gory P, 3. Rinehart A, time: events, winning the 150-yd. in- 1:10.4; 5) 100-yd. freestyle dividual medley and the medley Showers P, 2. Williams P, 3. relay, but it was far too late to Hoeft A, time: 61.4; 6) Diving - 1. salvage the meet.

In the initial 50-yd, freestyle Freshman Don Carney copped top honors with Dennis Baker backing him up in second place. Mike Conrad lowered his team record in the 100-yd, breaststroke for the second straight time, winning the Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Lar- event in 1:14.3. Sophomore Bill Wright), time: 1:46.8. sen, district commander of the Brandell was pushed strongly by Salvation Army, will be the guest his teammate, Gary Wright, in speaker tonight when the Plym- winning the 200-yd. freestyle and outh' Salvation Army Advisory had to finish fast to win. The in recipes calling for rolled oats, erend Melbourne I. Johnson was Rocks then proceeded to rack up go ahead. Quick oats is a rolled the officiating minister. Pallbear-The meeting will be held at eight more scores in each of the oat cereal. Recent tests indicate ers were Elmer Wilson, Vaughn Arbor-Lill starting at 7 o'clock. next two events, Bob Packard that the two types of rolled oats- Smith, John Root, Lloyd Fillmore, Frank Henderson is chairman of and John Gregory finishing one- "old-fashioned" or regular, and Charles Reinas, and Paul Nash. the local board. There are 15 two in the 100-yd. backstroke quick-cooking-may be used in- Interment was made in Rivermembers on the board. Wives and | with Dick Showers and John terchangeably in most recipes. of the crossing gates on Main husbands of board members are Williams doing the same in the

> Art Losse gave the Rocks another first in the diving, while Tom Rutherford, captain for the The woman lion tamer had the meet, was right behind Art. Ruthletter after the event to a tre-

It was at this point that Adrian finally captured their initial first place of the night. Jim Zukosky "Certainly," said the cocky finished in a virtual tie with customer, coming into the ring. Walker of the visitors in the 150-"I can do it as well as the lion yd. individual medley but the judge ruled in favor of the Ad-

row though, as the 200-yd. free-Plymouth took all but two first style quartet of Brandell, Wright, places of the nine-event program Gary Strasen and Chuck McKenouth its seventh and final first of

> The results of the meet: 1) 50-Losse P, 2. Rutherford P, 3. Colliar A, total points: 56.4; 7) 150-yd. ind. medley - 1. Walker A, 2. Zukosky P, 3. Helma A, time: 1:53.1; 8) 150-yd. medley relay -1. Adrian (Rinehart, Hickman, Bailey), time: 1:30.3; 9) 200-yd. freestyle relay 1. Plymouth

(Brandell, Strasen, Mc Kenna,

OBITUARY

Joseph Ward Tracy

Following an illness of one year, Joseph Ward Tracy passed away early Monday morning, Church street. He was 76 years

Mr. Tracy was born November 1878 in Montreal, Canada, the son of Henry Greer Tracy and Plymouth in 1920. Until the time of his retirement, Mr. Tracy had been employed 32 years as plant protection worker with the Ford Motor company.

A member of the local Methodist church and the Plymouth a number of years as soloist for church and community functions.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Covell of Plymouth; two sons, Douglas Tracy of Glendora, California and Joseph B. Tracy, Detroit; three stepsons, Thurman S. Rodman and Phillip B. Rodman, both of Plymouth; and Cyril B. Rodman of Standish, Michigan. Two brethers, Kenneth Tracy of De-

troit and Ray Tracy of Florida, also survive. Nestor Sibbold was vocalist and Mrs. Edna O'Conner, organist, at the services held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, from the If you want to use quick oats Schrader Funeral home. The Rev-

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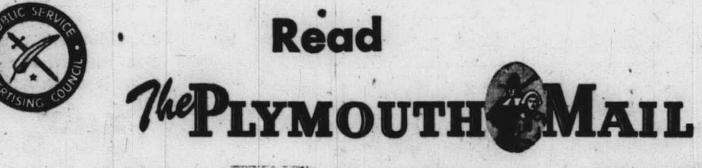
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Grange Gleanings

Pomona from Plymouth Grange appeared to be having a good Hall. A fairly good attendance. you will come again and bring chairs filled all around the room, The Washtenaw County agent, your neighbors. There will be Don Johnson, was present and prizes for each table and you may spoke on various matters relative play any game you prefer. After to farming. Louise Tritten gave play light refreshments will be a. brief account of her trip to served down stairs. Washington to a conference of | We regret having to report the Grange officers on January 6, 7 passing of our brother, Joe Tracy, and 8. Several stunts followed.

Creek on February 8. hall on Saturday night was fair- led in the Grange for his ability to complications.

on Monday morning. He was well Next Pomona is at Stoney known to everyone as he had

There were 11 members of ly well attended and every one | sing which he enjoyed so much. who went to the meeting last time. There will be another party attendance at the Grange tonight, Brighton, Michigan, week Tuesday night at Webster on February 12 so we hope all of it is so encouraging to see the

> There will be a program so come and see what it is going to be. He is better but not allowed to ship.

it cheers the officers immensely.

come home yet. that Mr. Hodge is again in Atche- ary 16. Living alone at the time, lived in Plymouth for many son hospital at Northville, seri- Mr. Brinkman's death was not The card party at the Grange years. He will be long remember- ously ill with pneumonia and discovered until Wednesday when

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hazel H. Hawthorne

Announcement was made in the January 15 issue of the Ypsilanti Daily Press concerning the death of Mrs. Hazel B. Huffman Hawthorne that morning:

Mrs. Hawthorne's residence was at 912 Grant street, Ypsilanti where she passed away following an extended illness. She was born November 10, 1882 in North Manchester, Indiana, a daughter of John and Hulda Feigley Huffman.

A graduate of Plymouth high school, class of 1901, Mrs. Hawthorne had taught at Hough and Packard schools in Plymouth and the Elm school in what was then Livonia township. Active in the Plymouth Presbyterian church, she had taught in the Sunday school and had been an officer of the church.

She was married to William E. Hawthorne on November 11, 1911, of Dixboro Methodist church of-who was at the time a toolmaker ficiated at the Ann Arbor servretired for several years now as special technician with the Mechanical Engineering department, University of Michigan.

Until a few years ago Mrs. Hawthorne had owned and operated the Hawthorne Shop in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include her husband; an aunt, Mrs. Emma Feigley of Plymouth; cousins, Karl and Mary Starkweather, also of Plymouth; one niece, Mrs. Harold Sydnor, and a nephew, Benjamin Barber, both of Westfield, New Jersey.

Services were conducted from the Geer Funeral home, Ypsilanti on Tuesday, January 18, at 2 p.m. The Reverend Raymond B. Bair officiated. Interment was made in We hope there will be a good Green Oak Plains cemetery,

Burton E. Brinkman

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday, January 19, at the Muehlig Funeral home, Ann Roy Amrhein is still in St. Arbor for Burton E. Brinkman Joseph's hospital at Ann Arbor. of 5495 Tower road, Salem town-

Mr. Brinkman suffered a fatal Also we are very sorry to say heart attack on Sunday, Janu-James Johnson of Perry road.

brother-in-law, stopped by the 1954, Mr. Baker is survived by his Tower road home.

of Salem, Mr. Brinkman was born on September 27, 1883, the officiated at the one o'clock servson of Henry J. and Fannie A. ices which were held yesterday Brinkman. In 1924 he. married at the Schrader Funeral home. In-Eva Thomas who preceded Mr. terment was made in Riverside Brinkman in death on July 7,

Mr. Brinkman attended Cleary college in Ypsilanti and later, in 1912, took up residence near Fort Benton, Montana where he main- Saltz road, Canton township tained a wheat ranch. He en- passed away Monday, January 17, gaged in the logging business in at the Wayne County General Amberg, Wisconsin prior to re- Hospital. Mr. Martin, 62 years of turning to the home farm in Sal- age, had been taken to the hosem township in 1927.

Surviving are one son, A/2C death. Burton L. Brinkman of Johnson Air Force Base, Japan; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler of Ann Arbor, and a sister, Mrs. Andrew A. Fahrner, also of Ann Arbor.

in the Daisy Manufacturing com- ices. Interment was made in Lepany. Mr. Hawthorne has been land cemetery in Northfield

David William Baker

Twenty-five year old David William Baker of 11815 Brownell, Plymouth township passed away early Monday morning, January 17, at the Ann Arbor Veterans He was a member of the Orangehospital. Mr. Baker had been hospitalized since June, 1954.

The son of David M. and Edith graduated from Plymouth high

school in 1947.

A staff sergeant in the United States Air Force since September sion, with few exceptions, stress Biloxi, Mississippi Air Force themselves. base as a radar instructor. was also a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. and

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Edward M. Martin

Edward M. Martin of 46689 pital four months prior to his

Born June 23, 1892 in Natrona, Pennsylvania, Mr. Martin was the son of John and Sadie Hall Martin. He came to Plymouth from Detroit in 1924 and was em-The Reverend L. W. Campbell ployed in the manufacturing in-

> Besides his wife, Irma, Mr. Martin is survived by one brother, Ray Clark, of Verona, Pennsylvania.

The Reverend Patrick J. Clifford officiated at the services which were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the Schrader Funeral home. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

William Matheson

After making his home here with his daughter for the past several years, William Edward Matheson, 90, succumbed Sunday. He is survived by four genera-

Mr. Matheson made his home with Mrs. Evelyn Hannah, 565 North Adams street. He had moved here from Novi where he lived since 1914 when he moved from Portage Lapraire, Manitoba, Canada. He was a retired farmer.

He was born May 28, 1864 in Brighton county, Sussex, England, Surviving besides Mrs. Hannah is another daughter, Mrs. Elsie Van Sickle, and a son, Roy Matheson, both of Northville; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. nen of Canada.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Cas-Flinn Baker, Mr. Baker was born terline Funeral home, Northville. June 28, 1929 in Detroit, but spent Reverend Peter Nieuwkoop offithe greater part of his life in the ciated. Burial was in Novi ceme-

> Baker spent one the importance of their profescorea and three years at sion, which means, incidentally,

than judgment is made for Besides his wife Patricia, another man's use more than his whom he married on January 22, own. -William Penn.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER during last week's open house at the Kirchhoff Implement company was 15-yearold David Brinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brinks of 48734 West Ann Arbor road, who is shown above with Mrs. M. L. Kirchhoff inspecting his prize, a brand-new 101/2 cu. ft. refrigerator. Hundreds of visitors attended the event which was held Monday through Saturday of last week at the company's location on 50975 Ann Arbor road.



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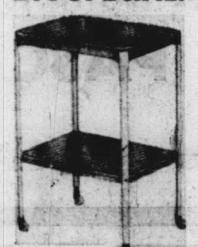
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SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Judy Hardimon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardimon of Evergreen street, is recovering from a recent operation performed at St. Joseph's hospital, Ann

Saturday callers in the home of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street were Mr. and Mrs. David Sweeney and son, David, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian.

In a recent letter Mr. and Mrs. Paul McAllister received from their son, Garth who is stationed with the United States Army in Frankfort, Germany, where he is doing clerical work, Garth states: "Germany still fascinates me and I spend Saturdays window shopping. Some of the bargains I have found include cameras, leather goods and watches. I can get a tailor-made English wool suit for something like \$40. Restaurants are fine and I had a tenderloin steak and my buddy wienerschnitzel (breaded veal steak) and our combined bill was less than \$3.00) The man I am replacing has been in nine different countries while here and so I hope to see much more of Europe before returning to the States."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road spent Sunday in Alma with their daughter, Mary

Mr .and Mrs. James Allor were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zielasko of Hix road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of Plymouth road were dinner guests last Sunday of Mrs. Bartel's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Seitz and family in Monroe.

Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman was hostess to the members of her Thursday evening bridge club last week in her home on North Territorial road.

Mrs. William Krause of Birmingham spent last week with her sister, Miss Sarah Gayde of Holbrook avenue. On Sunday Mrs. Krause and Miss Gayde were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit at dinner.

Herbert Culver is convalescing at his home on Palmer avenue after being confined to St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie of Newburg road received a phone call Sunday evening from their son, Private Melvin Gutherie who is now stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, awaiting orders to sail for duty with the United States Army in Japan.

Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son, Richard of Bradner road were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz of Bradner road.

Miss Janice Anderson, brideelect of January 29, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Sunday afternoon, January 9, given by Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Beck road. The party held in the Mitchell home was attended by 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix spent Saturday evening in Wayne as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hix.

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon in her home on West Maple avenue.

Pierre Sweeney of Rockwood spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Klink of Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanSickle of West Ann Arbor trail are vacationing until April 1 in Lake Worth, Florida.

Mrs. Kenneth Norris and daughter, Judy, of Five Mile road, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow of Bradner road.

Private Darryl Speers left Monday for Ft. Lewis, Washington, where he will await orders for duty in Japan. His wife will remain with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick on Ann Arbor road, while her husband is in

On Sunday, January 2, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galliehair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Robinson and Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. James Joy surprised Mr. and Mrs. Getald Beller and daughter, Connie, in their new home on Bradner road. The occasion was Mrs. Beller's birthday. The guests enjoyed a potluck dinner and Mrs. Beller was presented with a lovely gift.

The Parkside Child Study club met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. Dayton on Deer street. The following offire elected for the comi year: Mrs. Beverly Baskins, president; Mrs. Kathleen Micol, vicepresident; Mrs. Hilda Wagenschultz, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Ash, corresponding secre-

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Improvements

improvements,

and Zoning

Sub. located on north side of W. Ann Arbor St. near Elizabeth St. (50x133.25)	
b. Lot 836, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22 (except the northerly	San

of W. Ann Arbor St. at C. & O. (R.R.)

a. Lot 5, Geo. B. Shafer's

Parcel

er, Storm sewer, itary sewer, side-k and blacktop, 100 feet parallel with Zoned M-1 (Light W. Ann Arbor St.) to- Industrial) Subject to gether with the south Special Assessments 50 feet of Lot 835 of outstanding. Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22 (south side

The following parcels are located on the north side of Sutherland Avenue, west of Harvey Street in the Puritan Holm Sub.

	35				
	c.	Lots 109, 110 and 111. (75x100)	Storm sewer and water, Zoned R-1 (One family Residential)	\$1	,050
	100	Lots 112 & 113 (50x100)	Appropriate building restrictions will be	\$	700
1	e.	Lots 114 & 115 (50x100)	contained in all deeds requiring that no	\$	700
	f.	Lots 116 & 117 (50x100)	residence shall be constructed upon any lot or lots having a	\$	700
		Lots 118 & 119 (50x100)	frontage width of less than 50 feet.	\$	700

h. Lots 120 & 121 (50x100) \$ 700 i. Lots 122 & 123 (50x100) \$ 700

j. Lots 124 & 125 (56x100)

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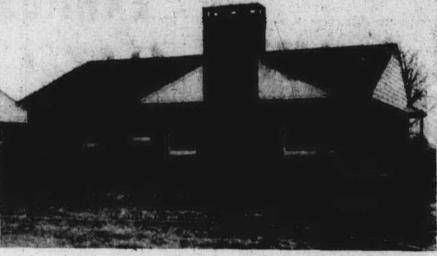
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Harvey Haywood and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vincent

We would like to express our sincerest thanks to the many friends and neighbors, Reverend Clifford. Linnea Salow, Mrs. O'Conner, and Mr. Schrader for their floral offerings, cards and many acts of kindness shown us during the sudden death of our dear husband, son and brother, Gerald Ford.

The Family 27-1tp

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, Edwin Schrader and Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson for the kind acts and sympathy during the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Witt.

Mr. William H. Witt Mrs. Genevieve Leszcynski Mrs. Bernice Wouska Cpl. Kenneth E. Witt.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, Schraders, Reverend M. I. Johnson, and the Women's W.S.C.S. First Methodist church for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and loss of our dear mother and grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod.

23 In Memoriam

28-1tp

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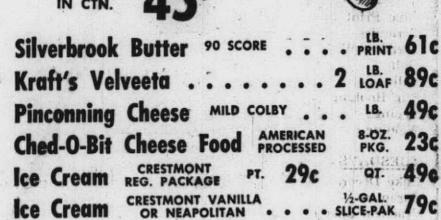
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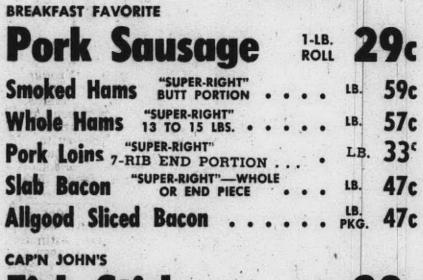
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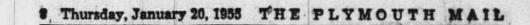
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AAUW to Hear Grosse Pointer This Evening

of Mrs. F. B. Foust, 9072 South Main street. Co-hostesses will be Mildred Field and Mrs.

The Legislative Study group A.A.U.W. Mrs. Seeber was a committee and is now a member of the national committee.

The national committee initia- man's club. tes the legislative program which An introduction to the general A.A.U.W. branches will support field of philosophy and a discusof A.A.U.W. interest. Each branch first meeting on February 3.

education, equal pay for equal 31, philosophy as a way of life. work bills, federal aid for School A tenth meeting will be added 11 p.m.

American Association of Univer- agreement act, the continuation opposed the fair trade law. A resity Women will meet Thursday, of a low-cost public housing pro- sume of all association legislative January 20, at 8 p.m. in the home gram, U. S. contribution to U.N. activity is available.

The Plymouth Branch of the | construction, reciprocal trade | technical assistance fund, and has

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indicates the preference of its On February 10, 17 and 24. members as to the legislation and pupils will receive a background Sponsors Square Dances in turn the national legislative of philosophical ideas with hiscommittee takes its stand on tory and definition of terms. The In the 83rd Congress the 17, relation of philosophy to square or round dancing. A.A.U.W. has actively supported ethics; March 24, relation of The next dance will be held

will sponsor the meeting and Mrs. philosophy, will be one of the to 9 o'clock in the high school Taylor Seeber, a member of unique classes offered by the library. Each session will be Grosse Pointe branch of Plymouth Adult Education pro- divided into the presentation of church will be a 12:30 luncheon A.A.U.W., will discuss the nation- gram when the spring semester the subject matter and a question, followed by the documentary al legislative program of the gets underway this month. | and answer period. There will be film, "The Golden Twenties." Dr. Henry J. Walch, pastor of no assignments but outside readmember of the state legislative First Presbyterian church, will ing will be available. An attempt conduct the course. Sponsor of will be made to keep the lectures the class is the Plymouth Wo- and discussion on a simple and informal basis. No previous educational background is necessary.

by referring information to them sion of the areas of life involved courses will take place in the Reon laws which are within the field in its ideals will take place at the creation department office all during next week. The fee is \$6.

Square dancing for adults is these bills. The committee then March 3 meeting will relate to held every two weeks at the Bird Sincock. lobbies in Congress for the legis- philosophy of standards and school. Sponsored by the Recreawhich the A.A.U.W. values in life; March 10, relation tion department, the dances are of philosophy to science; March open to all adults who enjoy

the pure food law, federal aid to philosophy to religion; and March Thursday, January 27, and every two weeks thereafter from 8 to

Magic in Music Theme Of January 30 Concert

plans to prove it when they pre-sent their fourth concert of the Louise Havenstein, both members current season Sunday, January of the orchestra.

tion with magic, either in content taught by Donald Morris.

Nat Sibbold will act as narrator out charge.

There's magic in music and the for the concert. A special script Plymouth Symphony orchestra for this unique presentation has

30 at the Plymouth high school. As an added attraction to the Planned as the annual "Family Family Concert the first public Concert" the presentation will performance of the string class, have as its theme "Magic in conceived by the Junior Sym-Music." Conductor Emil Raab phony committee of the Symsaid that each number selected phony Society, will take place. for this concert has some connec- The class, started last fall, is

All Plymouth Symphony con-To explain the relation of certs begin at 4:00 p.m. with admagic to the music being played mission open to the public with-



HOUSEWIVES ALSO take time out from their many chores to continue their interest in music. Above (l. to r.) Cellists Mrs. Herbert Woolweaver and Mrs. Charles Ellis chat with Violinist Mrs. Carl Wall.

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Thursday, January 20, 1955, Plymouth, Michigan



EMIL RAAB conducts the orchestra through one of the more difficult passages for the Family Concert to be presented on January 30. A perfectionist, Raab often has the orchestra replay a portion of a number several times to receive the desired effect.



TWO OF THE BUSIEST members of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra are (l. to r.) Violinist Owen Gorton. a service repairman for West Bros. Appliances, and Dr. William C. Herbold, an osteopath, who plays clarinet.

Luncheon, Film Mark Rotary Anns Guest Day

The program for the Rotary Ann Guests Day on Monday, January 24, at the Presbyterian film has been made available through the Dunning library rental service.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Agnes Pauline, who will explain briefly the film ma-Registration for this and other terial available through the Dunning library.

All Rotary Anns and wives of Rotary members are invited to come and bring a guest. The luncheon will start promptly at 12:30 in the church dining-room. For reservations call Dorothy



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ness and the home have left

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The engagement of Shirley Mae Shankland of Ann Arbor to Norman Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Treadwell, 709 Pine, Plymouth, has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Mack Robertson of Hiscock street, Ann Arbor.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shankland, Miss Shankland is presently enrolled as a senior at Ann Arbor high school. Mr. Treadwell is a graduate of Plymouth high school and is employed with the Northwest

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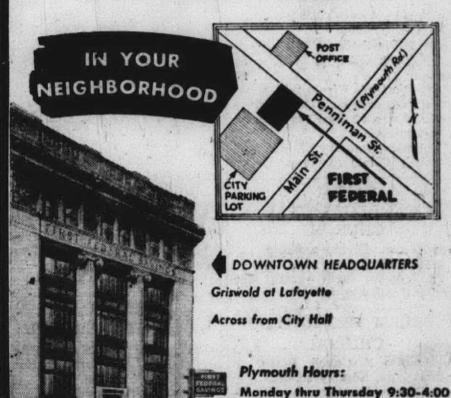
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The Intermediate MYF will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening following the Youth choir rehearsal.

Next Sunday evening January the 23, at 7:30 an outstanding picture entitled, "Village of the Poor" will be shown to our entire congregation and those of the public who would like to attend. There will be no stated charge but an offering will be taken. We are told that it is a very unusual picture and therefore wish to share its appeal.

MEMBERSHIP CLASSES-Junior and Senior High young people who would like to become members of this church on Palm Sunday, April 3, may take the instruction offered in classes at 11:00 Saturday mornings from January 29 through April 2. Please register for attendance either through the church office or with your Sunday School

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South Harvey and Maple avenue Office phone 1730, Rectory 2308 Reverend David T. Davies, Rector Harper Stephens, Choir director Mrs. William Koenig, Organist Third Sunday after Epiphany

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The Annual Parish Meeting will be held next Saturday even- ner at 6:30 p.m. at Palmer Park ing January 22 beginning with a Presbyterian Church: Day Meetmeat dish and liquid refresh- 10 o'clock a.m. at Eastminster a dish to pass. All parishioners ciate Secretary of Social Educaare cordially invited.

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11 a.m. Nursery for 3 months and up at 9:30, and 11:00 for children 2 yrs. and up.

3 p.m. Church membership instruction.

On Wednesday, January 26, at 6:30 p.m., a dinner will be served, followed by the annual meeting of the Congregation at 7:30. New officers will be elected and the budget for 1955 adopted.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services in Masonic Temple Union street at Penniman avenue Robert Burger, Pastor 31670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. Phone Livonia 2900

9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Sermon.

7:30 p.m. Evening Preaching. Mid-week worship, Wednesday

The Women's Circle will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, January 21, 9 a.m. at the Kroger Store, Forest avenue.

Thursday, January 27, 7:45 p.m. Women's Circle meeting.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

10:30 a.m. Divine worship. 11:45 a.m. Sunday school. The pastor will bring morning message.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. practice, 8:30 p.m.

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Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 496 West Ann Arbor Trail Residence 1413 Church 2244 10 a.m. Bible school.

Heber Whiteford superintendent. Classes for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or

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Youth Fellowship-5:45 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m. Rev. Phil Somers and Detroit of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Ros-Bible Institute male quartet. Monday 7:00 p.m.-Home Visita-

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.-Prayer and Praise Service. Wednesday 8:45 p.m. Youth

Choir Practice. Coming-Rev. Jack Cochrane-February 13 through the 20th.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Minister

Reverend Henry J. Walch, D.D. Reverend Thomas Keefe, Minister of Christian Education Richard Daniel, Superintendent Church School

9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School. Nursery held during both ser-

The Junior High Fellowship (7th and 8th Grades) meet every Wednesday from 3:30-6:00 p.m. 9th and 10th grades of Senior High Fellowship meet every Thursday from 6:30-9:00. Senior from 6:30 - 9:00. Senior High Fellowship (11th and 12th grades) meet every Sunday evening in the Mimmack Room at 5:30

The Woman's Association will hold a worship for Circle Chair-Following the service, a brief men, Program Chairman, Service fellowship period will be held in Chairmen, Membership Chairmen the Church Hall, with tea and and Treasurers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 26. open to all interested women. Contact Mrs.

Two Presbyterial Meetings scheduled in February: February 1, an evening meeting with din-Pot Luck Supper at 5:30 p.m. The ing February 2, commencing at ments will be provided. Please Presbyterian Church. Speaker, bring your own table service and The Reverend H. B. Sissel, Assotion and Action Department. Philadelphia. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. January 28th. with Mrs. E. C. Robinson, 2023-W.

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261 Spring St. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Early Service - 9:30 Sunday School 9:30. Late Service 11:00. Men's club will meet January

28 at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

IOOF Hall

Pastor: Merton Henry Phone 670-R and 2243-M 9:30 a.m. Bible study hour. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Listen to Voice of Prophecy on CKLW at 9:30 or WXYZ at 10:30 Sunday mornings. Watch Faith For Today on channel 7 at 12:30

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sundays.

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone 410-W Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday

school superintendent. 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Ser-

Midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH Reverend V. E. King, Gordon at Elmhurst South of Ford Road Phone Oxbow 9-5626 Plymouth, Michigan

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Christian Education 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Midweek prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 7150 Angle road, Salem Tup. Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

Bible School-2 p.m.

11:45 a.m. Sunday school.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir

The Council also hopes to expend the old-fashioned country church where friendly people Psalms (57:3): "God shall send gram and to strengthen the senior church where friendly people property is and present time.

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Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m. Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10. The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Weekdays 8 a.m. during school year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wednesdays, after Devotions. Instruc-11:00 a.m. Rev. Phil Somers and tion classes: Grade School, Thurs-Detroit Bible Institute Male days at 4:00; High School, Tuesdays at 4:00. Adult instruction each Monday and Thursday at Junior Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m., or by appointment. Meetings: Holy Name, each Wednesday following second Sunday ary Society, each first Wednesday of the month after devotions; St. Vincent de Paul, Thursday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 South Main street

Robert Hampton 162 Rose street; Phone 2742 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH

Róbert D. Richards, Minister Phone Plymouth 551 Gerald Blanton, Superintendent

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP-7:00 p.m. M.Y.F. YOUTH FEL-OWSHIP-

THE SALVATION ARMY Fairground and Maple street Senior Major and Mrs. Harliff J. Nicholls,

Officers in Charge. Phone 1010-W 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship service. 6:15 p.m. Young people's Legion service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. Tuesday: House of Correction: Service of song and gospel message 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers study class 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 8:00 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies Home League 1:00 p.m. Sunbeams class 4:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 East Ann Arbor trail Reverend E. T. Hadwin, Pastor Phone 2097 or 2890 Ray Williams, Minister of Music Frank Ockert, Sunday School Superintendent

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. A friendly class for every age. 11 a.m. Worship service. For your convenience a nursery for babies and Junior church for small children during the wor-

ship service. 6:30 Youth Groups. 6:30 Soulwinners Meeting.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Come and enjoy the singing. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the time of the Mid-Week Prayer Service. The public is invited to

attend. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth roads E. B. Jones, Pastor 292 Arthur Street Residence Phone 2775 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:15 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 Evening Worship.

The Loyalty Dinner for the campaign will be held Saturday February 19. The time and place of the banquet will be announced at a later date.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 vears of age. God's readiness and willingness

to heal sickness and sin today, as He did in Christ Jesus' time, will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday. Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth"

will include the account of the

successful healing missions of

The ever-availability of the Light, secretary. Christ, Truth will be brought out Future aims of the organiza-

forth his mercy and his truth."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieder, Pastor Phone 1586

James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Choir Director

Melissa Roe, Organist 10:00 a.m.-CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR-with classes for children and adults. A nursery for babies and pre school children is provided also. Please call Earl Thomas; 2160-M for pick-up. Evangelist Stucky will present special music on his saw during the Sunday School hour.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Worship, Music by the Chancel end O. W. Stucky. A Nursery and a Junior Church recount.

ience of the parents with small children and babies. 6:30 p.m.-Three Fellowship Groups will be meeting. Adult Training Union, Junior and Sen-

will be conducted for the conven-

ior Youth Fellowship. BIBLE REVIVAL Hour with Rev. O. W. Stucky bringing the message on his saw and through the Word! Music by the Crusader

choir and Instrumental group. Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-The Mid-Week Bible Study Hour will be conducted.

Choir Schedule-Cherubs-9:45 a.m.-Sunday Carol-9:45 a.m.-Sunday Crusaders-6:15 p.m. Sunday Chancel-8:45 p.m.-Wednesday.

Each evening at 7:30 o'clock, Special musical selections from local and visiting talent will be heard during the "BACK TO THE BIBLE REVIVAL". Services conducted by Rev. Stucky from January 23rd. through Febru-

A Layman Says...

HE WAS THERE WITH THE LORD FORTY DAYS FORTY NIGHTS-MOSES WIST NOT THAT THE SKIN OF HIS FACE SHONE WHILE HE TALK-ED WITH HIM." Exodus 34:

God does not reveal Himself hurriedly to a man on the jump. He does not unveil His heart to the man who wants only a curious, casual glance. He does not manifest His glory to the spiritual tourist, but to the one who comes up to Him on the mount. The reflected Glory on Moses' face as he came from his forty days communion with God was not produced by a snapshot, but

by a time exposure. "Take time to behold Him, the world rushes on;

Spend much time in secret with Jesus alone;

By looking to Jesus, like Him thou shalt be; They friends in thy con-

duct, His likeness shall see."

Girl Scout Council Elects New Officers

Plymouth Girl Scout adult the organization's future aims.

The following newly-elected officers of the Girl Scout board will assist Mrs. Eber Readman, who serves on a three-year basis as head of the organization:

Mrs. Elmore Boer, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Huston, training chairman; Mrs. Donald Searl, registrar; Mrs. Jack Cooper, troop organization chairman; Mrs. William Edgar, camping chairman; and Mrs. William Hardimon, nominating chairman. George Bauer will be the Kiwanis lodge

chairman. Leaders of the various Plymouth Girl Scout troops also elected new officers. The new president, Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, will Jesus' disciples, as recorded in be assisted by Vice President Luke's Gospel (Chapters 9, 10). Mrs. Hugo Russell and Mrs. E. P.

in readings from "Science and tion were outlined by Mrs. Read-Health with Key to the Scrip- man. These include the recruittures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in- ment of troop leaders to take care cluding the following (142:31) of the 63 children on the Girl "Truth is God's remedy for er- Scout waiting list. Total memberror of every kind, and Truth ship includes some 400 registered destroys only what is untrue. Scouts and adults, with 19 troops Hence the fact that, today, as yes-terday. Christ casts out evils and present time.

Scout program.

Correction of State Election System Called for in Report by U of M Pair

Revamping and revitalization ment of some central agency, of state election administration such as the State Director of agencies to end the "comedy of Elections, the responsibility for errors" that has occurred in re- properly instructing and checking cent state-wide voting is urged by on local officials so that uniform two University of Michigan men. compliance with these simplified

1950 and 1952 recounts for goverand laxity in certain parts of the conduct of elections.

by the University Press for the that from two to three per cent Bureau of Government of the of the 1950 vote was found to be U-M Institute of Public Adminis- in error with a majority of this tration. Titled "Michigan's Re- error traceable to official incomcounts for Governor, 1950 and petence or laxity. 1952: A Systematic Analysis of The error was state-wide, found Election Error," it is by Samuel J. in 86 per cent of the precincts and Eldersveld, associate professor of in practically every county. Alpolitical science, and Albert A. most 66 per cent of this error was Applegate, then research assist- "conspicuous" official error, or ant in political science. Applegate error which was avoidable and now is working on his Doctor of not understandable.

Philosophy degree. The research was undertaken in the spring of 1951 when the recount data on the 1950 election became available and involved the examination of hundreds of mistakes. Almost 75 per cent of tally sheets, challenge records the "conspicuous" error was Choir, and sermon by the Rever- and other materials. It included a found outside of Wayne County, less intensive study of the 1952 with a heavy concentration of

> The 1950 gubernatorial election ended with Governor Williams just 1,154 votes ahead of his challenger, Harry F. Kelly, and the Republicans asked for a recount. Two years later another re-

count was asked for, this time by 7:30 p.m. BACK TO THE both parties, when Governor Williams had won over Fred M. Alger Jr. by 8,618 votes out of almost three million votes cast.

The intention of the study was to analyze nonfraudulent voter and official errors, categories ans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary. never before investigated systematically.

"The basic impression derived was that the major share of such presumably nonfraudulent error is the product of administrative negligence, incompetence, misinformation or fatigue. Though "partisan bias' of a consistent nature exists, there is no documentation to support a charge that it ago. purposeful, deliberate overt," the reports states.

forms are suggested are outlined in the study: 1. Elimination of bipartisanship on election boards and the hiring of capable election officials through Civil Service. "We adhere to the bipartisanship

Four major areas in which re-

ciple, expect bipartisanship automatically to produce efficiency, and have repeated scandals, repeated recounts, and much distrust of the election administration system," the study states. The study found that the bulk of election errors were by officials and were of a conspicious nature. This results, the report says, because of the Michigan

law regarding the qualifications of election officials. As a result of statutory wording election officials generally are appointed on the basis of ". minimal educa-tional attainment, financial need, and partisan affiliation," the report indicates.

2. A compulsory and comprehensive training program for election officials is necessary because it was found that "many officials are obviously not acquainted with their duties. The identification procedure was forgotten in some areas, oaths of office were improperly administered or not at all, the poll books were not properly kept, initialing mistakes were very prevalent, the perforated tab on the corner was not torn off at all or was torn off improperly, . . officials themselves put marks on the backs of ballots in the process of counting (creating an uproar in Detroit in 1950), . . . and the storing of ballots left them often in places of

questionable security." 3. Simplification and standardization of procedure. This would leaders, troop committee and include simplification of election board members got together regulations by eliminating un-Monday night at the Veterans necessary requirements, such as Community center for the annual the initialing of ballots, invalidameeting of the Plymouth Girl tion of check marks; a clearing Scout Council. Election of officers up of some of the vague wording was held and a review made of on ballot markings found in today's election laws; and assign-

As the result of a study of the requirements is secured.

4. Continuous, centralized edunor they outline ways to end "the cation and supervision brought evil of decentralized control, about by reorganization of the parochial practices, disparity in state-level election agencies administrative procedures and through giving them directive the tolerance of incompetence and supervisory power over the

Discussing major findings of The study has just been printed election error, the study reports

Significant variations in error by geographical regions were found. The counties north of the Muskegon-Bay City line and Wayne County were high in total

in these northern counties. The U-M men found that voters made four major types of errors: use of check marks instead of crosses; questionable crosses; double straights; and improper marks somewhere on the ballot.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Gives Flag to Girl Scout Troop

An American flag was presented to Plymouth Girl Scout Troop No. 19 on Tuesday by the Veter-The presentation was made by the V.F.W. Auxiliary's Youth Activities Chairman, Loretta Young, to Troop leader Mrs. Thomas

As part of its youth program, the Auxiliary had donated the American symbol to the troop which had been without a flag since its organization three years

All human science is but the increment of the power of the -John Fiske. How Christian Science Heals How I Learned To Over-

come Lack" WHRV (1600 kc) Sunday, Jan. 23 9:00 a.m. CKLW (700 kc) Sunday, Jan. 23 9:45 p.m.



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Patrick J. Clifford

Pastor

498 W. Ann Arbor Trail

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a patriotic organization comprised of some 10,000 individual posts with a million three hundred thousand members, will observe its 56th anniversary during 1955, and

WHEREAS, this organization was Congressionally chartered by its founders and is composed of America's finest fighting men who have undergone unusual hardships in every war or expedition in which the nation has participated since the Spanish-American war, and

WHEREAS, the V.F.W.'s more than half-century of service to disabled comrades-in-arms, the widows and orphans of deceased veterans as well as all our citizens, and its efforts to keep America strong from within as well as from without, are evidence of its love of fellow man and country, and

WHEREAS, this overseas veteran fraternity is today serving its country in peace as it did in war by sponsoring and successfully carrying out more than a half-million different community service projects annually, all designed to improve communities, states and the nation, and

WHEREAS, the V.F.W. has in recent years won five consecutive Freedoms Foundation awards for its untiring and diligent Loyalty Day and similar Americanism programs which seek to rid this country of all Communists and other subversives and their philosophies,

. THEREFORE, I, Russell M. Daane, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, in the state of Michigan, do hereby proclaim and designate the period January 23 to 29, 1955 as National V.F.W. Week and respectfully ask all citizens of this community to render special tribute to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Russell M. Daane, Mayor

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NEWS FROM OUR NEARBY NEIGHBORS

Newburg News

Mrs. Emil LaPointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ritzler nd their children Connie, Nancy, Ronnie and David of Plymouth road spent a weekend in South Bend, Indiana visiting with Mr. Ritzler's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritzler.

from Akron, Ohio were recent Paul Overmyer, Bruce LaPointe, guests in the home of Mr. and Arnold Heilmann, and Richard Mrs. Willard Coole of Hix road. Kemnitz. Their Patrol Dad was on Cady street. Mrs. Sawyer is Mr. Coole's sister. Emil LaPointe.

avenue, Livonia. There were 12 William Kenner, Mrs. Willard Coole, Mrs. Carl Lampton, Mrs. William Eastlake, Mrs. Raymond the same theme. The usual business program followed with refreshments being served at the close of the meeting.

the Patchen school on Newburg kindergarten. road at 8 p.m. Bunco will be played during the course of the served.

Mrs. Oscar Gisner was hostess at a baby shower to honor Mrs. Shelby Ramsey. The party was Livonia, spent a week at Rice's held at the Gisner home on New- Resort on Round lake near Traburg road on Tuesday, January verse City, where they did some 11. Guests present were Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. Robert Commins, Mrs. Robert Feister, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Thorpe, Mrs. Ralph Argue, Mrs. Laverne Minard. Mrs. Louis Stanley, Mrs. Mit Howell ,Mrs. Richard Feister, Mrs. Louis Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Feister, Sr., Mrs. Helen McCollum, all of Wayne; Mrs. David Wednesday afternoon Bridge club Blue Cross Insurance group will Smith and Mrs. Baldo Criado of January 19 at her home. Plymouth and Mrs. Raymond Kehere of Garden City.

The Reverend Robert R. Rich-January 12, at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church in Detroit on, Father are You?" . . .

A new son, Eric Gerard, weighborn on Thursday, January 13, at Benjamin of Ford road. the Mount Carmel Mercy hospital in Detrpit. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPointe, are former residents of Joy road and now reside on Inkster road, Livonia. . . .

Glen Stothers and Miss Alice Gis- dinner and bridge on January 16. ner Bill Fagen and Miss LouAnn Gisner treated Mr. and Mrs. was Mr. Gisner's birthday.

BLUFORD'S

Dinner guests in the home of will be open to the public and Wadsworth avenue on Sunday, the dinner. January 16, were Mr. and Mrs. George Barrons of Farmington.

patrol of Boy Scout troop 270 of noon, the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church along with their Patrol Dad spent Sunday afternoon, January 16, at the annual scouting event of "The Trail" of the Huskies" held at the Warren Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer Valley golf club. The boys were

The regular monthly meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of an Installation of officers and of the Newburg church Wesleyan Newburg road were dinner guests new advisory board on Tuesday, Service Guild was held on Mon- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike January 25, at 8 p.m. in the Masoday, January 10, in the home of Wilkens and family in Milford, nic Temple. Mrs. Clayton Crane on Butwell Michigan on Sunday, January 16

guest in the person of the Rever- Romulus, Michigan were visitors from Chicago where he attended end Robert Richards, paster of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. "The National House Ware Show" the Newburg Methodist church. James Greenwood of Newburg during the past week. The members present were Mrs. road on Saturday, January 15.

Arthur Remy, Miss Dorothy Newburg road entertained a nual meeting at the Kings Daugh-Blanton, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. group of friends at a going-away ters Home for the Aged in Redparty on Saturday, January 15. ford Thursday afternoon. Peterson, Mrs. Warren Fittery, Present for the affair were Mr. Mrs. Leonard Ritzler and Mrs. and Mrs. Niel Suddendorf, Mr. Emil LaPointe. The worship ser- and Mrs. George Newton of Rose- and son Rickey, left Monday to to Michael Byrnes, Charles Kru- will be "Dearie," "We Three," vice was lead by Mrs. LaPointe, dale Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. Mike spend a few days visiting her ger and Robert May. Second "Laura," "After You," and "Do I the topic being, "The Family-Ste- Lissel and daughter Helen of De- parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Cavell class to Steven Curry, William Worry?" ward of the Christian Life." Mrs. troit. The party was for Mrs. at Tawas City. Peterson was in charge of the Newton and her brother, Mr. Lisprogram which was centered on sel, who left Sunday for Florida.

Miss Peggy Simon of Joy road the past week with chicken pox. the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. First Aid Merit badge. Edward Her convalescence is complete Carrington of 536 West Main Heath was also presented with The Patchen Community club and she will be returning to the street. Miss Schaefer is living badges for Firemanship, Weather, will meet tonight, January 20, at Stark school where she is in the with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sullivan Athletic, Home Repair, Citizen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreger of evening and refreshments will be Gray avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton of Harbor Springs, Michigan; Fred Edwards of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Kreger of Horton avenue. ice-fishing.

Northville News

Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich

Wing street is entertaining her month a representative of the

The Woman's club is having a guest day and will meet at the library on Friday, January 21. ards of the Newburg Methodist Their guest speaker will be Fred- Seven Mile road last Tuesday Saturday, January 15. Welcome, church spoke on Wednesday, erick Collins whose topic will be "The Woman's Influence on the will be at Mrs. James Hardesty Automobile Industry." Tea will home on Six Mile road. A law-"What Kind of a Mother and be served following the program. yer will be there to discuss Wills,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and family of 8379 Chubb road were dinner guests January 16 at the ing eight pounds two ounces, was home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parmenter of 1150 Roosevelt street, Thursday, January 27 Plymouth, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Rollings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Eldon Biery at a pot luck

The Rainbow girls are having Oscar Gisner of Newburg road to an annual birthday party and a dinner out in Garden City on Testimonial dinner honoring Sunday, January 16. The occasion Ida B. Cooke on February 22 at the Masonic Temple. The event

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixon of will include a program following Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Griswold road entertained at a dessert-The boys of the Thunderbird bridge party last Friday after-

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garfield in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Frederick Collins is enterluncheon January 20 in her home you're there real early you might was written in 1889 by A. A.

The Rainbow girls are having

John C. Burkman of 535 East members present with a special Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Worden of Eight Mile road has returned

A group of members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer

Miss Treute Schaefer, an exchange student from Germany, Berutti. Edward Heath received has been home from school for were dinner guests January 16 at his Life badge and Pat Doyle, his Veterans of Foreign Wars during her stay here.

Salem Township

Mrs. Burton Rich, Phone 1942-W1

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Rich of Salem road visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Robinson in Ann Arbor ki, and Richard Rupp. last Monday.

Mrs. H. Adrian Willis of 220 general discussion of Social Sevice as chairman of the combe at the meeting to discuss group insurance.

evening. Next month the meeting Bob and Liz. Social Security and other legal

lunch and regular business meet- the women to the adult members Clinansmith on Curtis road, Those attending will be served a

"family night". A short business pass this savings on to the diners. It still sounded like a wonderful ther information. would furnish hot soup on Tues- ing will feel it was worth every chairman for games and enter- port will be read.

The Lapham Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Clara Baumgartner last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Helen Clinansmith Scouts. This dinner is an annual Plymouth as co-hostess. Several members were absent due to illness. The lesson "Take It Easy in the Kitchen" was given by leaders, Mrs. Nona Avis and Mrs. Margaret Pressley. After the scheduled lesson, various other projects were discussed. The next meeting will be held February 8, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Johnson on Territorial road with Miss Girl Scouts will serve the dinner. Dorothy Ritchie as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich attended a birthday party Saturday evening honoring her grandmother, Mrs. Helen Sark of Francis street, Plymouth.

The Mothers club met at the South Salem Stone school Mon-

were Sunday evening visitors at the Myrlan Lyke home on Six Mile road.

ton Hardesty of Salem surprised him Sunday evening when they night duty there as fireman.

The Salem 4-H Clubs are spon- Tuesday. foring a "Paul Bunyan" dance Saturday evening, January 29, at Unit I of W.S.C.S. served a the Salem Town Hall. Frank chicken supper Wednesday even-Gendron, 4-H County agent will ing to a group of people from be the caller for the square danc-

Mrs. Joseph R. Talbot, Jr. Phone Liv. 3193

Sunday, January 23, from 7 a.m. Alumni club of Northville. to 1 p.m. you can stop in at the Mrs. Flora Moloin is visiting at school and be able to obtain the be lucky enough to be able to buy Stanley of the music faculty. a nice loaf of homemade bread for your family to enjoy.

children of Nine Mile road were music. Sunday visitors at the Don Tiffin home on Gottfredson road.

church, held a Court of Honor in top quartet since they joined the the hall. The aim of Scouting is to group in 1947, will also be featrain boys for citizenship by in- tured at the concert. stalling in them the qualities of | Selections by the Novelaires character, health, handicraft, will be "The Day Isn't Long basic infantry training at Fort Mr. and Mrs. John Duczer of Kings Daughters attended the an- skill and services to others. The Enough," one of their best-liked following boys deserve our con- numbers, and a novelty number, gratulations for the work and ef- "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go fort they must have displayed to with Friday on Saturday Night?" obtain these awards:

> Johnson, Richard Lancaster, Robert May, Arthur Newmarch, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haehl and Chris Steffen, and Gordon Vanzo. First class award went to James ship in Community, Public Health, Bookbinding and Personal Fitness. Jim Powell received Richard St. Amour his First Aid.

One year Service stars were presented to James Berutti, George Enot Jr., John Grimm, Tom Grimm, Lawrence Mead, Art Newmarch, Chester Pawlos-

Two-year Service star awards went to John Enot. The outstand-The N.E.W. Farm bureau met ing Scout for the Past Year The N.E.W. Farm bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King on Seven Mile Neil Bellfy, assistant Scoutmaster, received a special award in the first with a special award was given to Jim Powell. Neil Bellfy, assistant Scoutmaster, received a special award in the first with a special award was given to Jim Powell. In the first with a special award was given to Jim mittee and as assistant Seoutmas-

new neighbors on Berwick to Rosedale Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. The Salem Extension group Robert Page and their two little met at Mrs. Kelly's home on sons moved here from Detroit on

The Women's association of the

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church is going to be exceptionally busy on January 26 and 27. On Wednesday, January 26, at 6:30 The Salem Federated Church there will be a Congregational Ladies Aid will meet for pot-luck dinner served in the church by ing at the home of Mrs. Kenneth of the church and their friends. baked ham dinner and all the be a radio series-THE MANtrimmings for approximately \$1. The Lapham P.T.A. met at the Mrs. Bagnall, president of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Women Association has informed Blunk on Gottfredson road last us that if the women can obtain Friday evening for their annual the food for less money they will was decided that the P.T.A. dinner and no doubt those attenddays and Thursdays to the chil- cent they had to pay. Following dren at school. The meeting was the dinner there will be a meetthen turned over to the program ing at which time the annual re-

On Thursday, January 27, the women will again be in the kitchen to prepare a dinner for the Livonia leaders in the Girl didn't; there was some left." affair with the various churches taking their turn at preparing and serving same. Fran Harris is the speaker for the evening. All the Girl Scout troops will take some part to help make the evening a success. By helping with the program, table decorations, etc., the girls will be able to earn their merit badges. The senior

Cherry Hill

Mrs. James Burrell, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

Mrs. Harriett Ash of Plymouth and Mrs. Grace Corwin called on Mrs. James Burrell Monday afternoon.

day evening, January 17, for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordine and Mr. as Irs. John Bordine of Detroit and the weekend with relatives at Bryan, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell and Douglas and Miss Lucy Burrell were Sunday guests of Mr. Friends and relatives of Carle- and Mrs. E. L. Burrell of Detroit.

Leslie Freedle was in St. all went to the Superior Town-ship Hall to help him celebrate his birthday. Carleton was on Unit I and II of W.S.C.S. held a

meeting at the church house

U of M Glee Club To Give Concert In Northville

The University of Michigan Men's Glee club, directed by Philip A. Duey, will be heard at the Northville Community build-If you happen to be in the vic- 8:30 p.m. The event is being sponinity of St. Michaels church on sored by the University Michigan

A traditional tribute to the University of Michigan, "Laudes most wonderful baked goods you Atque Carmina," will be the ever tasted. The St. Michaels Al-opening song of the Glee club's tar society is having a bake sale concert, as it has been the openand has promised to have plenty ing number of every glee club taining a group of ladies at a of cakes, pies, rolls, cookies. If appearance since 1921. The song

The first portion of the program will include classical selections while the second half will Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black and be given over to lighter, modern

This year the Glee club is featuring a novel treatment of a Kentucky folk-song, "My Good On January 17 Troop No. 271, Old Man." The modern harmony sponsored by St. Michael's of the Novelaires, the Glee club's

as well as "We'll Be Together bacher processed through the well processed through the 5045th Tenderfoot badges were given Again." Other possible selections

Tickets are available at The Mail, Plymouth Music Center and his assignment in the Army after signment in the Army after comat the Plymouth high school.

The Post has completed plans for their Memorial Hall dedica- other fundamental facts import- and other fundamental facts im- book, looked around the church tion program on Sunday, February 20. They wish to remind all Post and Auxiliary members that his Citizenship in Community and there will be a booster page in their Dedication Yearbook. with the famed "Super Sixth," with the famed "Super Sixth" he bowed its head. The child looked Please contact John Schwartz if he will receive a leave before will receive a leave before begin- at his mother in prayer-head cluded on this page. Commander basic training, either at Fort basic training, either at Fort in a clarion voice that only one Kopenski also would like to re- Leonard Wood or another train- Leonard Wood or another train- of his age can muster: "Mommymind all members that their 1955 ing installation. dues are payable now!

The annual Mothers March on Polio is scheduled for January 27. volunteer workers to help out that day! Let's not let the Polio Drive down. This is a nation-wide campaign and we have the privil-ege of participating in it. This We would like to welcome our year, with Polio striking within our own organization, more than ever we should feel it our duty to do our part!

Another annual Rummage Sale will be coming up in the spring! How about saving all your rum-mage or call 1553W and have it picked up, so that we can make this one of our profitable sales to end the auxiliary year!

A baby boy, William Tyler, is a new addition to the home of Eleanor and Bill Epps!

One of the most important developments of the New Year for our National Veterans of Foreign Wars organization will AND THE MOMENT. This is the overwhelming proof of the acceptance of our efforts for our country's welfare. Three hundred

Smart Father Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son. "That boy has taken money from my pocket!" he stormed. "Ernest," she protested, "How

can you say that? Why, I might have done it." Father shook his head. "No, you

With Plymouthites in the Service



Private James A. Rorabacher. son of Herbert Rorabacher, 724 Pacific, has recently completed Leonard Wood with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

After induction into the Army at his home station, Private Rora-5045th ASU Reception Station at ASU Reception station at Fort vice's training installation for the Fort Leonard Wood, where he re- Leonard Wood, where he received ceived his initial Army clothing, his initial Army clothing, and and took the basic qualification took the basic qualification and craft crews. and aptitude tests to determine aptitude tests to determine his ascompletion of basic training. In the first eight weeks, he is

being taught the basic elements of being taught the basic elements military life, how to defend him- of military life, how to defend self individually and with a unit, himself individually and with a for the three year-old. He was how to live with other soldiers, unit, how to live with other sol- surprisingly patient through the basic infantry techniques, and diers, basic infantry techniques, sermon. He toyed with a hymn ant to his success in the military portant to his success in the mili- with interest, but made no service.

Upon completion of the eight-



Private Ralph H. Bakewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bakewell, 35453 Warren, Wayne, has recently completed basic infantry training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri with a unit of the 6th Armored division.

After induction into the Army at his home station, Private Bakepletion of basic training. In the first eight weeks, he is

tary service. Upon completion of the eight-

week infantry training cycle here week infantry training cycle here benediction. The congregation you wish to have your name in- beginning eight weeks of advance ning eight weeks of advanced down, eyes closed-and ordered ing installation.

John M. Wills

Private John M. Wills, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Holbrook, 15941 Farmington, Livonia is serving with the 1st Guided Missile Training detachment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Private Wills, a 1953 graduate of C. N. Bentley high school, entered the Army in June 1954 and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Robert W. Lewis

Army Private Robert W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Lewis, 11290 Gold Arbor road, Plymouth, is serving with the 593d Field Artillery battalion in Germany.

Private Lewis, a mechanic in Service Battery, entered the Army in February 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He arrived overseas last December.

Milton G. Walters

Newly assigned to Palm Beach Air Force Base, Florida, is A 3c Milton G. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Walters of 7121 Hix road, Plymouth.

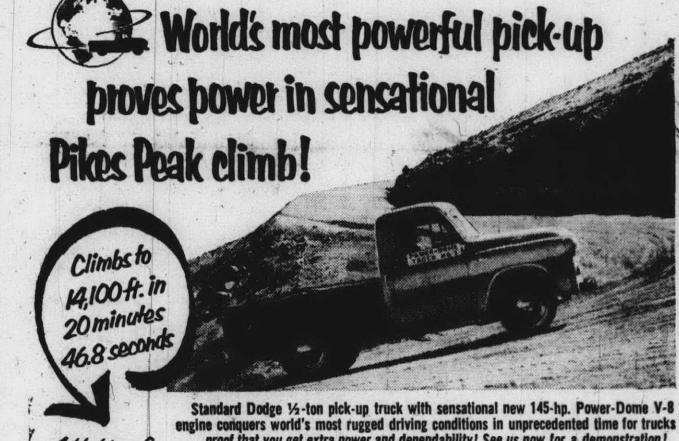
Palm Beach Air Force base is the Military Air Transport Ser-Air Force's heavy and medium air transport and amphibious air-

Airman Walters is presently assigned to the 1741st Air Transport Squadron.

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Plymouth Maintains League Lead Take League With Thrilling 51-49 Cage Win

off a Jaguar rally in the last victory. minute of play to earn a tight 51 49 victory last Friday night.

the 6-B League crown might be four-point lead. play. Coach John Sandmann's of a 37-35 score at the three-quar- present three-way tie. point advantage of its own with Rocks' rally and stall. time running out. Then, with a Bob Middleton pushed 20 tion:

Big Bob Middleton, Lee Juve and Dick Davidson were mainly with Bentley and Trenton for top Cleaners, 56-39, in a second game Allen Park had lost all three of responsible for the Rocks' six- spot in the league. Belleville fell and is still equal with LaFounits league games to date and were teen-point splurge in the decisive out of the four-way tie that stood taine in the win column. in last place, but still fielded one fourth quarter, accounting for before last Friday night's action | LaFountaine led Beglinger 35-

quintet then cut loose to a four ter mark, setting the stage for the

minute left to play, Allen Park points through the hoop, twelve Plymouth dropped in a bucket to pull with- of them coming in the second Bentley

Swimmers Win Streak Clipped By Powerful Ann Arbor Team leader for the Rocks with 97 Ford Local by George Tripp, Inc., points for a 14 point average. 84-35. The Tripp powerhouse

the season after racking up five a good chance to go into the lead and Dick Davidson with 36 apiece when they eased off to 17. straight wins, Plymouth's tankers at the time when Gary Wright round out the top five scorers. school swim team, 42-39,

lays, but it was all in vain.

Coach John McFall's victory hopes took a setback in the first event, the 50-yd. freestyle when Don Carney, who was challenging Ann Arbor's Pete Gale for the lead at the half-way mark, was and Tom Rutherford pulled in a disqualified on his turn. Dave third to put Plymouth back in the Beegle copped a second behind race, but in the crucial individual Gale, but Carney's disqualifica- medley Jim Zukosky finished in tion hurt. Mike Conrad swam a second place to sink Plymouth's fine race in the 100-yd. breast- hopes for an upset. Packard, Constroke. lowering his own team re- rad and Brandell won the 150-yd. cord by two seconds to 1:14.7, but medley relay, and Carney, Shohad to settle for a runner-up slot wers, Wright and McKenna swam as a Pioneer splasher finished off with the 200-yd. freestyle re-

Bill Brandell gave Plymouth a enough. ray of hope as he came from behind on the last lap of the 200-yd. points from his first in the 200 freestyle to win that event for his and anchoring the medley relay

Reserve Tankers Win 2 Out of 3

Plymouth athletic team, the Rock eighth meet of the season. junior varsity swimming squad won its second of three meets in that short space of time. The Jay Reserve Cagers Vee tankers started off their crowded schedule last Thursday by losing to Lincoln Park's reserves, 44-40, but came back' to top Ann Arbor the next night by a 47-36 score and then started off 46-36 on Monday.

In the Lincoln Park encounter 75-62 margin. Coach Frank Sullivan's young natators took only four firsts in the nine-event meet and fell by four points to a faster Parker team. Don Carney won the 50-yel. freestyle in 26,5, John Walker topped the divers and the two Plymouth relay teams of Jim Archer, Mike Todd and Carney in the 150-yd, medley relay and the 200-yd! freestyle quartet of John Vos, Gary Strasen, Mike Wallace and John Williams took the other two firsts gained by the local splashers.

Varsity meet with Ann Arbor the quarter and coasted in the final half for six points to pace his Rock reserves made amends for the beating they suffered at Lincoln Park's hands by dunking the Junior Pioneers, 47-36. Plymouth game Plymouth had four boys again took four of the nine firsts with more than 15 points each. but came through with enough This quartet accounted for all but seconds and thirds to overcome six of the 75 total. Jerry Steele Ann Arbor's five blue ribbons. paced the Plymouth scoring with Belleville's ninth graders. The Dennis Baker won the 50-yd. free- 19. He got tremendous help in the game will start around 5:00, imstyle, John Williams the 100-yd. scoring department from Bob mediately following the Junior freestyle, John Walker was the Jenkins, who dropped in 18, best diver for the second time in Jerry King with 17, and Kenny two days, and the 200-yd. relay Calhoun, who had to settle for 15 team of Gary Strasen, Mike Wal- counters.

sult was a 46-36 win for Coach close, Sullivan's boys, with Plymouth a Tomorrow night at Belleville swimming off with five firsts. the Jay Vees, who have hit for a Winners for the Junior Rocks in total of 140 points in their last the 50, 100, and 200-yd. free style two games, meet the Junior Tigers events were John Vos, Gary Stra- in their eighth tilt of the season. sen and Mike Wallace, respective- The locals will be shooting for ly. Paul, Ensley won the diving their fifth win. and a 200-yd. relay team com-posed of Wallace, Henry Mende, Money in circulation at present Vos and Dick Anderson swam off is about \$30 billion. In 1939, less with Plymouth's fifth top spot of than \$5 billion was in circulation.

the meet. encounter today at Birmingham's does virtue. One might erect sta-

Plymouth had to come from in two points of the hustling half, to lead his team to victory behind to win and they did. They Rocks. Plymouth took possession Dick Davidson added 10 more and did it in such a fashion that the of the ball, managed to freeze it Lee Juve and Dick Day accounted screaming fans were limp after through that final, hectic sixty for 7 and 6, respectively. Allen the Rocks finally pushed ahead seconds to stave off any possible Park's Jimmy Dunn was high for of visiting Allen Park and staved rally and gain the well-deserved the visitors with 13, and Ken when it chalked up a 41-38 win

didn't have enough guns to con- was nudged out for second place tinue their victory streak and fell in the same event by one-tenth of to a powerful Ann Arbor high a second. Bob Packard, Plymouth's previously unbeaten back-The Rocks came close in the stroker, ran up against two exmeet Friday at Ann Arbor's Tap- cellent men and had to be satispan Pool, but after the 150-yd. fied with a third. Then, in the individual medley, with two re- 100-yd. freestyle, Coach McFall's lays left to be swum off, the tankers suffered another setback. Pioneers were assured of victory. Ann Arbor's Gale took his second Plymouth did win these last re- first place of the night, with Plymouth's Chuck McKenna in

> which had hurt the Rocks earlier. Art Losse topped the divers, lay to come close, but not close

second place, but Dick Showers

was beaten out of third place by

that one-tenth of a second margin

Bill Brandell earned seven sixth time in as many trys. Con- to top the rest of the Rocks in scoring. Mike Conrad, Chuck Mc-Kenna and Art Losse accounted

for five apiece. Plymouth met Adrian in a home meet Tuesday, January 18, in hopes of getting back on the victory trail (see Section I for Concluding one of the busiest story). Today Coach McFall takes five days that has ever faced a the squad to Dearborn for their Dump Rock Cagers

Trounce Jaquars

Unleashing a potent, well-bal- Park. anced scoring attack which never In the initial period, the Ja- to tie the game up. In the decisive produced less than 15 points in a guars didn't score well, netting overtime, Plymouth produced a new week by whipping Trenton quarter, Plymouth's Junior Var- but four points. That meager for the second time this season, sity rolled over Allen Park to its total was four more than the Hopper paced his mates with fourth win in seven games by a scoreless Rocks could drop in, an

> Plymouth's gym Friday only to progressed. Allen Park extended fall victim to Coach Bill Hard- its lead to 11-4 as the half ended, tomorrow at home in the game ing's fine-hitting quintet. The but then cut loose for eleven that will decide which side of Rocks started out big with 21 counters in the third quarter to 500 they will be on for the next points in the initial period and put the game on ice. Plymouth week. The game will start at 4:00 finished big with 20 in the final outscored their hosts in the final in Plymouth's gym. eight minutes. In between Coach stanza, 7-6, but it was all for Harding's charges managed to naught as the Rock Frosh went scrape up 34 additional counters down to their third defeat in a to completely overwhelm the quartet of games. visiting Jaguars. Although 75-62 In losing Plymouth received no may not sound like a tremendous big scoring punch from any one margin of victory, Plymouth led player, Jimmy Dzurus did net 55-36 at the end of the third three field goals in the second

As far as balance goes, in this ing cause.

lace, John Vos and Baker gave The young Rocks held a 21-12 of every organism to live beyond team to compete in the Olympic the Rocks their final first.

The young Rocks held a 21-12 of every organism to live beyond team to compete in the Olympic its income.

—Samuel Bulter Games in Australia in 1956... A After resting over the week-end from their labors, the Junior 36-18 halftime advantage, and Varsity traveled to Trenton Mon- extended the margin to 55-36 at day to meet the Trojans for the the three-quarter mark before second time this season. The re- letting Allen Park make it look

The Jay Vees hold their next | Thought works in silence, so tues to silence. -Thomas Carlyle.

Kolb chipped in 12 more.

gone four points up in the final until the final four minutes. The in their first league game and seven. stanza to tie up the game with Parkers held a 24-22 halftime ad- Trenton turned the tables on the less than half the period left to vantage and were on the long end Livonia school to account for the

Belleville

After seven games this season

Cagers at Belleville Tomorrow Night

Completing the first round of league opponents tomorrow night, Plymouth cagers travel to Belleville in search of their fourth league win, and their sixth victory in a row. Coach John Sandmann's squad plays each team in the 6-B league once more after the Belleville tilt.

The Tigers are in fourth place as a result of being knocked out of a first place tie when Trenton handed them a 75-47 loss last Friday. Still they have had one the most colorful teams in the league, winning two games in the final seconds of play. In both cases George Thompson scored the winning basket for Belleville. Plymouth must stop Thompson and his mates if they hope to remain in the thick of the title chase with Trenton and Bentley.

The game will start about 8:00, immediately following the Junior Varsity game at

Allen Park Frosh

inability to make up the deficit ended in a 6-6 tie, hustled to a proved to be the downfall for 14-10 halftime lead. However, the Plymouth's freshmen five as local seventh and eighth graders Allen Park's Frosh handed them could muster only four points in

indication of what was going to The reserve Parkers came to happen to Plymouth as the game High's record at 2-2 for the sea-

Charlie Ketterer's thrice-defeated bucketteers will be played in Plymouth's gym tomorrow with

LaFountaine Second Place

Five weeks of "A" League basetball have gone into the record books with the George Tripp squad still going undefeated, but still trailing close behind are La-Fountaine Erection and Beglinger

LaFountaine took over the second place spot for itself last week over Beglinger. Beglinger, how-The win kept Plymouth in tie ever, easily out-scored Taits

of the best teams the Rocks have fourteen of the points. Middleton when Trenton whipped the 25 at the end of the third quarter faced this year. The Jaguars led and Juve, who each had five Tigers by a 75-47 score. In the and the Beglinger squad came at the end of the third quarter, points in the stanza, broke the other league tilt played last close to overtaking their oppon-37-35, and it looked to the home Jaguars' backs with free throws week, Bentley kept their title ent in the last quarter by scorfans that the Rocks' title hopes for that put Plymouth ahead to their hopes alive with a 42-27 conquest ing 13 points to six by LaFounover Redford Union. The top taine. Bahen and Norman each in for a rude shock. Plymouth Plymouth led, 10-7, at the end three now boast a 3-1 record. scored eight for Beglinger while wasn't done though, as they came of the opening quarter, but that Plymouth beat Trenton after LaFountaine's top men were Anfrom behind after the Parkers had. was the last time they went ahead Bentley took the Rocks' measure ders with nine and Bentley with

Northville Recreation won from Northville State Hospital A.F.L. with a score of 45-39. The 6-B League standings Seventeen points were scored by going into tomorrow night's ac- Al Graber of the State Hospital Hi-12 employees while Northville Recreation's Strogg scored 15.

Bahen also led the scoring when Beglinger defeated Taits 2-2 Cleaners. DePlanche was Tait's Handy Hardware top point producer. The score, Beglinger 56, Taits 39.

The most lop-sided game of Bob Middleton is the scoring the week was the crushing of Hi-12 Danny Clifford is second with 70. scored fewer than 20 points per Suffering their first defeat of versely, the Rock natators missed Dick Day with 54, and Lee Juve quarter only in the last frame L. Brocklehurst

Two other games scheduled forlast week were postponed. They were Ford Local vs. Goulds Cleaners and George Tripp vs. Taits Cleaners. The games are being played this Wednesday at Bentley gym.

The standings: George Tripp LaFountaine Beglinger Olds Northville Recreation Goulds Cleaners Taits Cleaners Northville State Hosp. Ford Local 182

Junior High Quintet Loses Overtime Tilt

Losing in overtime, Plymouth's Blunk's Inc. Junior high school basketball squad dropped its second game of R. Widmayer the season Friday when Allen Park's seventh and eighth graders handed Coach Gus Gorguze's youngsters a close 26-22 setback

The little Rocks were unable to score in a three minute overtime after the ordinary four quarter's had ended with both quintets showing 22 points on the scoreboard, Allen Park's Tom Bernardo wasn't stopped in the extra three minutes though, as he dropped in a pair of buckets to give the youngest Jaguars their final four-point margin.

Plymouth started out big, but slacked off in the second half to enable Allen Park to catch them and then forge to victory in overtime. Coach Gorguze's quintet, A scoreless first quarter and an after the first eight minutes had a 28-17 drubbing Friday at Allen each of the final two periods while the Jaguars hit for twelve nothing and fell to defeat. Myron eight counters in this game.

The loss evened the Junior son. They will take on Belleville that will decide which side of

This an' That When the Detroit Lions defeated the Baltimore Colts, 35-0, this past season, it marked the first shutout registered by the Lions since 1945 registered by the Lions since 1945 when the Chicago Cardinals were quarter and coasted in the final stanza while Allen Park was notching 26 points.

As far as balance goes, in this large that the victims . . . When the national team. Dave Walasky and Ken Raimer of Latrobe, Pa., turned professional, he joined the advis-The next game for Coach ery staff of a Chicago sporting goods company. Under Professional Golfers Association rules, Palmer must wait six months to be eligible for prize money, al-though he can play in pro tour-naments . . . Six former Michigan athletes were aides to football ceach Bernie Costerbaan during All progress is based upon a universal innate desire on the part nounced it will send a twenty-man

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> W. Hoffman Hopeless 'Where's your pencil, Maggie?' "Ain't got one, Miss Jones." "How many times have I told that nag?" you not to say that? Listen I

haven't one, you haven't one, they careless with matches in the "Well, where's all the pencils if

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nobody ain't got none?"

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Delegates Attend Cancer Meeting

eastern division, was held in Detroit, Monday, January 10 at the Detroit Institute of Cancer Re-William J. Norman of the local tries. Cancer Chapter.

After luncheon was served, an intensive service meeting follow- so much of the public's savings ed at which service reports were (last year well over \$3,900,000,000 read and discussed by the entire of it)-went into insured savings

Presiding officer Ed Tuescher of the Detroit branch spoke in detail of coordination of the var- went into all types of savings acious districts and the need of ad- counts. And last year, these inditional organizational planning. Transportation of patients for deep theraphy or X-ray treatments was discussed, also. The and alterations. overall picture at present is of the which will soon be underway.

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> "We are, of course, happy that and loan associations. From reports in a national magazine, this is 44% of the \$8,100,000,000 that sured associations were the nation's largest source of mortgage loans for home building, buying

"Here in Detroit, First Federal many cancer chapters making Savings wound up its 20th Anniready for the spring campaign versary Year with substantial gains in savings-a net increase Mrs. Lundquist is dressing for the year of \$19,673,402 and chairman of the local cancer that's after deducting all with chapter and Mrs. Norman is pub- drawals. First Federal paid 1954 licity chairman. They announced earnings at the current rate of that anyone wishing to 3don- 2% that amounted to \$2,195,000. ate white goods for the making of and this money went to some

"A particularly large savings General election of officers for gain in December leads us to feel the ensuing year will be held at that the habit and resolution to the Veterans Memorial Center, save continues strong with peo-Monday evening, January 24, ple of all occupations and walks

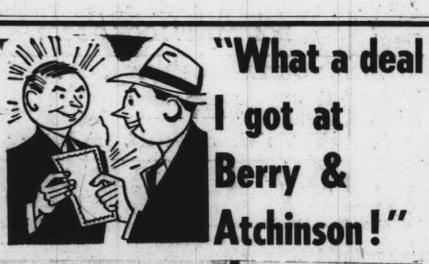
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new classes have been added to the large variety of courses and activities offered during the winter term of the Adult Education program.

Herbert Woolweaver, director, announced that courses in practical speech and creative writing would be included on the curriculum for the coming semester which starts the first week in February. Both courses will be taught by Laurence Masse of General Motors.

The practical speech class wili be a ten-week course including some of the following topics: Developing a pattern for planning conversations, emphasizing the importance of "oral" comnunications, getting a clearer inderstanding of situations, putting your ideas across so they are understood, getting the other person to talk, making your voice work for you, bringing your conversation to life, the value of being a good listener, and spurof-the-moment conversations pay off. This class will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school library.

The class in Creative Writing will also be a ten-week course and will include the following: The short story, the novel, poetry, non-fiction, writing dialogue and description, writing characteriza-tions, writing as a hobby and also professionally. This class will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the high school library. Registration for all courses will be held the last week in January at the Adult Education office in the high school.

From the French we get such shifty words as "Sabotage" and "espionage," "camouflage" and "chicane." Well to remember therefore, that "courage" is the same in both tongues.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Man who never saw a motor car," runs a news item. Hospitals, of course, are full of these.

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He states that the variety of the | three in number-a factor of six. | "Some authorities state that shapes of these ethereal crystals is apparently endless. "Photo- terns," he goes on to say, "are er clouds, and so in cooler regions "flowers" sifting against your graphers have found thousands of due to the fact that the water usually take a more solid form, distinct designs. It has been said, vapor contains so little of the cry- with the spaces in the angles and probably with good reason, stallizing material needed to fill being filled out to the tips of the the University of Michigan's De- that there are no two snowpartment of Mineralogy, explains flakes exactly alike." Discussing the formation of the

For Beauty in Thousands of Designs Take a Close Look at Snowflakes

flake from vapor. Professor crystal. freely in the upper air, crystalliz- Ramsdell explains that water ing in the hexagonal system-one freezing freely in the air demon- further enhanced by the decora- "The large fluffy snowflakes of the common patterns in which strates its delicate geometry by tion of the separate rays. If one which fall when the temperature orming a six-rayed star. "The ray is trimmed with additional is slightly below freezing are rays themselves are placed at 60- crystals, the other five likewise really clusters of individual degree angles to each other. Oc- display a fine, fern-like orna- flakes," Professor Ramsdell comcasionally," he says, "the rays are mentation."

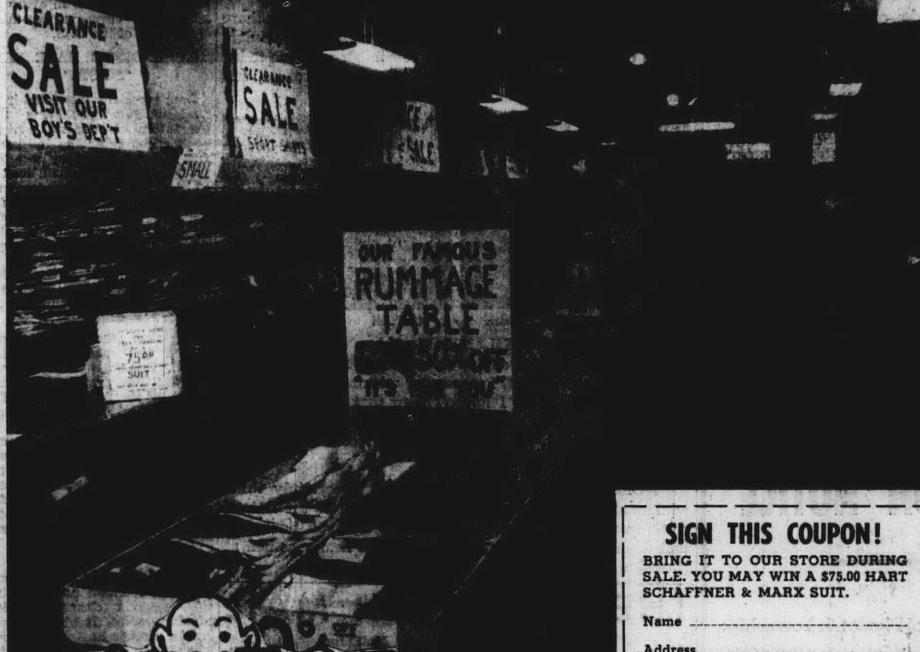
"The exquisite lace-like pat- snow crystals formed in the highout the design. The rays shoot out rays. On the other hand, snow rapidly without having enough crystals formed in the lower air, water molecules to make a solid and therefore in warmer regions,

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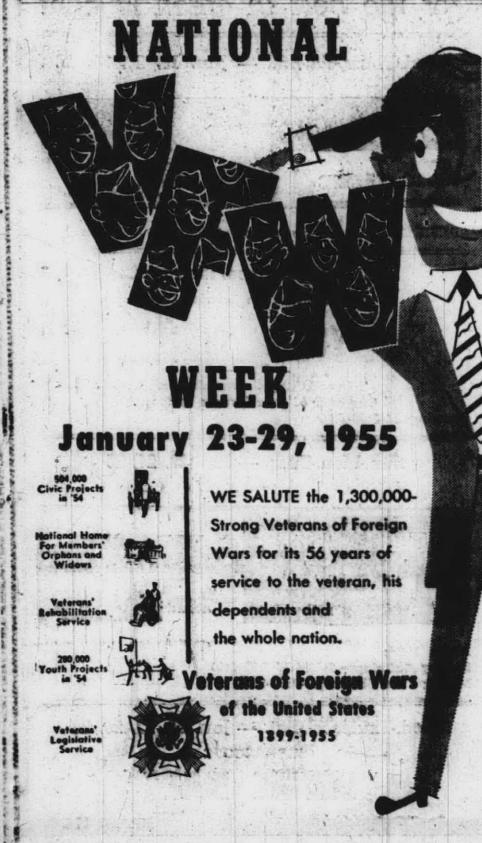
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Proof that they landed safely in Honolulu is presented above in the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe which was snapped as they stepped off the S.S. Lurline on the first stage of their jaunt through the scenic isles of Hawaii.

According to the note accompanying the picture from Mr. Jollisse he states the voyage is a wonderful one and the ships food is just out of this world. "Time passes too fast," he says, "playing bingo, Marine horse racing and taking Hula Hula lessons from the instructor on board the ship."

Of Hawaii itself he has this to say. "This is the company and send their money world's Garden of Eden. Weather very warm, 80 every day with flowers and fruits in great profusion and Hula girls everywhere. I should have come here many, many years ago.

And speaking of Hawaii it reminds this writer that as this column is read this week he will be winding his way southward again taking up his usual disagreeable assignment of taking pictures in the Florida sunshine.

It was a close call this year as to who would get the Florida job and, as the final straws were drawn, lucky Bill Sliger, Sam Stephens and Jim Sponseller were fortunate in drawing the three longer straws. This of course will enable them to bask in Michigan's February snow drifts and cloudy days, completely protected from the scorching rays of Florida sun and wind burn from the sea, while this unfortunate loser, undaunted, cruises southward to numerous new adventures for our readers.

On the southern agenda are such items as a visit in South Carolina to Tamassee school, support- is any difference. They say that heavy snows and cold winters ed in part by Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daugh- run in cycles. As far back as I can remember we have today ters of the American Revolution; Pictures of the as much cold and snow as we always had. Of course, this Andy Dunns in their picturesque mountain side rain we've had lately isn't too common." home; Coverage of the National Editorial Association convention which features several cabinet members on its program in St. Petersburg; Snapshots of the Thomas Mosses in their new St. Petersburg home: The Roy Leemons, the A. J. Powers and Oren Blackmores and many, many others if we can find them while we're there.

Next a dangerous and boring journey to Haiti and Jamaica, with the Edwin Schraders, which we'll cover picturewise, then back to Florida for more picture visitations and then if not too frazzled . . . back to Plymouth. Is it any wonder Sliger, Stephens and Sponseller were relieved when we drew the shortest straw?

REGISTRATION NOTICE

To the qualified residents of Plymouth Township: Jan. 21, 1955 will be the last day you may register for the Feb. 21 Primary Election.

Registration taken at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor road, Plymouth, Michigan. Office will be open until 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

> NORMAN C. MILLER, Clerk Plymouth Township

SPHINX, 1955 VERSION



Roger Babson Says

One question, sometimes controversial, sometimes personal, asked each week by The Mail of four pedestrians along

There are many folks who claim that winters of today

Griffith

ARTHUR GRIFFITH, 1212 West Ann Arbor Trail: "I

don't think winters are as bad now. As a youngster living on

the west side of Detroit, I remember walking across the De-

troit river on the ice. I haven't seen that done for years.

There was a good deal more snow too. I remember we used

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NORMAN MARQUIS, 1096 Dewey: "I certainly think

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Plymouth's downtown streets. This week's guests are "thinking

ture got below zero and now it seldom gets that cold."

BABSON DISCUSSES INDE-PENDENT TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

Babson Park, Mass., Jan. 13 .-Most readers of my column look at times for something in which to invest. It never occurs to them that there may be good local in- which is one of the fastest growvestments under their own noses. They want to invest in some big to Wall Street.

YOUR MONEY WORKS 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

out loud" on the question:

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the entire telephone industry, Washington, D. C. ing of all industries.

If you live in Bell territory, then purchase stock of your local Bell company or of the big American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This latter supplies the entire nation — Bell and Inde-With the exception of your loc- pendents - with "long-distance"

al bank and certain chain stores, service. If you do not live in Bell the telephone company which op- territory, then consider the stock many as Hart proposed in his reerates in your territory is prob- of your Independent telephone quest. ably your best investment, con- system, provided it is one of the sidering safety, income, and pos- 373 which report annually to the sibility for growth. The purpose U. S. Independent Telephone Asof this column today is to praise sociation at Munsey Building,

ONE FOR EVERY SIX

With the exception of the big General Telephone Company, which is the largest "Independent," most of these 373 Independents_ are locally owned - 165 have annual gross earning of over \$250,000; while 101 of these have gross of less than \$100,000; but nearly all of them show constant growth. Moreover, each has a monopoly which very few businesses have. Their total exchanges number 4,684, with over 9,000,000 telephones, and 100,000 employ-

Let me add that there are 4,850 other little telephone companies cal treatment from \$80 to \$90. in addition to the 373 which I recommend above, plus 60,000 mutually-owned farmers' lines. maximums are really against the Altogether the Independents have wall financially," said W. J. are not nearly as severe as when they were a child. Do you over \$1,500,000,000 invested, with total annual gross of about \$500,-000,000, or 10% of what the Bell System has. But of every six tele-KARL HORNBACK, 43944 Shearer Drive: "I agree that the winters used to be a lot worse. I've lived about 20 years in Michigan and it seemed like there was much more snow operation from the Bell System creating a crisis for the aged. and ice then. We usually had 10 or 12 days when the temperawith the use of all its connecting lines and facilities. Yes, the Inde- of the aged now receiving old age pendents have "one in every six assistance checks would receive HIRAM GODWIN, 43425 Warren: "No, I don't think there of the area of the U.S.

INDEPENDENTS HAVE BEEN "FIRSTS"

I am especially interested in all "Independents," believing that the future of America depends upon encouraging the Independents in every line of business. Too many big companies will lead us to Socialism. Investors are "cutting their own throats" by buying only the "blue-chip" stocks, or the 30 Dow-Jones Industrials. We should give more encouragement to smaller companies first, for the good of the nation, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies.

The first automatic telephone system was installed by a La-Porte, Indiana, "Independent." The first dial system was introduced by an "Independent." The first hand-set telephone and selective ringing was introduced by to have a heavy snow, ice would often freeze on top of it the "Independents." Bigness encourages smugness and bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Independents" in every line of business, we would not winters are milder now. We used to walk across the Detroit have the many conveniences river on the ice to Canada many times and you never see which we have today. Yes, and prices for everything would be higher and wages lower.

that done anymore. Snow nowadays is not nearly as bad as The incandescent lamp, the automobile, fountain pens, hearing aids, vacuum cleaners, Kodak Michigan Unemployment Securcameras, radios, flashlights, paper towels, electric heating pads, refrigerators, irons, toasters, etc., zippers, frozen foods, powdered coffee, long-playing records, col- tion metalsmiths, photographers ored movies, penicillin, and many mates, damage controlmen, motor other household blessings were invented and first marketed by clerks, including airmen and seasmall independent companies. Then the big companies came along to swallow up the markets. Furthermore, so long as the adsmall pioneering company as for dental school is now available. a great big company, so long will Stationkeeper personnel are the "Independents" be unfairly not normally transferred except handicapped, both in selling and at their own request or in time of in raising capital. One final national emergency, Chief Philthought: Although the big Bell lips stated. companies operate in most of the

into "Independents."

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By Gene Alleman Secy. Mich. Press Ass'

ate. Now as then, victorious it would cost \$6,000,000,000 to Democrats are trying to bring the state's highways up to strengthen their hand in the leg-modern standards.

Republicans, who hold majority on the Committee on Committees, deftly sidestepped the

Only Democrat on the committee, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, asked for "proportionate representation" for Democrats on all standing committees "in all fairness to everybody concerned."

In the past, Democrats have been given membership on each of the committees which must approve all legislation before it goes to the floor for a full Senate vote.

Republicans flatly rejected the equest of Hart and reminded him that Democrats were less inclined to share committee assignments when they wielded the political whip.

Senator Creighton R. Coleman R-Battle Creek), Republican caucus chairman, came up with the statistics: "In 1937 when Democrats held

the Senate, 16 to 15, Republican

members were given 87 of the 219 committee seats-a far cry from proportionate membership." Hart urged the committee to follow the lead of the new Demo-

which gave two minority Republicans seats on each of six "The formula was accepted there and I think it would be fair

to use it in the Senate," he said.

cratic State Administrative board

Republicans retorted that Democrats would get a fair share of committee seats, but not as

Senator Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) tossed in a new element in the short skirmish. Suspicious of the proposal from the start, he said:

"Hart's formula would have given Democrats 40 per cent of the committee memberships, but the Democrats have only 33 per cent of the Senators.

SOCIAL LEGISLATION will play a major role in the new laws of the 1955 session.

The aged who depend on welfare checks for a subsistance living will be the first to be considered, in a bill sponsored by Senator Harry F. Hittle (R-Lans-

Hittle's idea is to increase old age assistance monthly checks from a maximum \$70 to \$80 and benefits for those requiring medi-"Some of the people trying to

eke out a living on the present

Maxey, state welfare director. The last increase, from \$60 to

\$70 a month came in 1952, but phones being used in the U. S., Maxey said that the costs of rentone telephone is an "Independ- al housing, medical treatment ent." This insures complete co- and clothing have risen to a point He said that about 25 per cent

telephones" covering two-thirds the extra maximum under the bill and about 15 per cent the extra medical allowance. The proposal is hitched to increases for those receiving aid to

the blind and disabled, brackets which can be increased by administrative action if the Hittle bill WITH OTHERS CROWDING

the political arenas to battle over highways, the state official most concerned pointed to a problem most have overlooked.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler gave Michigan a clue why the highway dollar is not buying the roads it was intended to provide, even with the 1951 gasoline tax boost. "Since 1940, the cost of building

highways has increased 148 per cent, an almost impossible obstacle," he said.

Some slight gains have been made in the past two years when

Navy Air Station To Recruit Here

A recruiting officer from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile will be in Plymouth next Monday and Tuesday to interview men interested in holding a job in the stationkeepers billets. The officer will be located in the ity office here both days.

Among the list of ratings open are aviation machinist mate, aviation electronics technician, aviamechanics, supply and disbursing

Chief Aviation Machinist Mate Oscar Phillips, the station recruiting officer, also disclosed vertising rates by magazines, rad- that an opportunity for eligible io, and T.V. are the same for a personnel to attend a six month

big cities, yet the Independents ed by calling Trenton 1200, exserve nearly twice as many com- tension 72, or writing to the Remunities! I am putting my money cruiting Officer, Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan,

resounding in the Michigan Sen- available, but he estimated that ed \$500,000,000 bond issue.

How to finance it?.

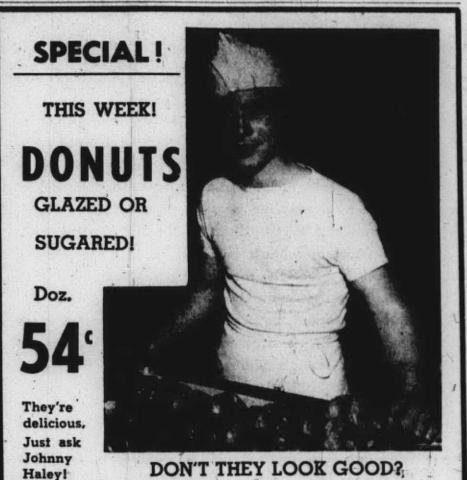
Ziegler said he sees no alternative to raising the state gasoline tax another two cents, raising the total on each gallon of gas motorists buy to 61/2 cents.

Gov. Williams says the job can have an increase in the gasoline be done without more taxes and tax. Whatever happens, we need Republicans are skeptical, even the roads-and now."

BITTER ECHOES of 1937 are more Federal money became about how to finance the propos-

Along with the controversy comes the prospect of another legislative investigation of gaseline prices in Michigan, which al-

ready have soared well over One observer summed it up: "We'll probably have a bond issue on the April ballot for highway construction. We'll probably



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"He - Man" Beef Stew

With her family of four active boys, it's no wonder that Mrs. E. T. Hadwin of 472 North Holbrook often serves "He-Man Stew

to satisfy those hearty appetites. Wife of the pastor of the Nazarene church, Mrs. Hadwin claims that ever since her husband discovered the recipe in a pressurecooker book, "He-Man" Beef Stew has been a favorite dish of the Hadwin family.

He-Man Beef Stew 2 pounds chuck beef, cubed 1 tablespoon of fat 1/2 cup of water 11/2 teaspoons of salt-6 small onions'

4 small carrots 3 cubed medium potatoes cup diced celery bayleaf

4 teaspoon of pepper 2 tablespoons of flour 2 tablespoons of butter cups of tomato juice

Melt fat in bottom of open pressure cooker, add meat and brown on all sides. Then place meat on rack in cooker. Add bayleaf, salt, pepper and 1/2 cup of

or until meat is tender. Remove from heat and add onions, carrots, potatoes, celery and two cups of tomato juice. Cover and cook five minutes more or until vegetables are done. Cream flour and butter together. Stir into stew until it

fined to the Home's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Ale day evening.

Hartwick of Plymouth.

Northville road were Mr. and

Mrs. James Howard and son,

pital, Ypsilanti, and their par-

ents have become very close

friends.

afternoon.

brook avenue.

Edna M. Allen was a guest other guests.

Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Joseph Fleury of the May- Mrs. William Rambo is conflower Hotel Wine shop had din- valescing at the home of her ner with her brother and sister- mother, Mrs. John Jordan on in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ful- Adams street following surgery ler of Detroit last Friday prior to last week in Session's hospital, leaving by train for a visit in Northville.

Thursday, January 20, 1955

March 7, 1954.

Librarians Find Counseling,

SOCIAL NOTES

Sarasota, Florida, with another Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz were hosts last Saturday evening Friday evening guests of Mrs. in their home on Evergreen J. Harold Todd of Clemons road avenue at dinner and canasta to were Dr. and Mrs. Waldo John- Mr, and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst son of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mr.s Frank Terry. Jack Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of to their work of signing out books Joy road were dinner guests for Mr. John Q. Public. Saturday evening dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Julien of Robert Smith in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. James Dammingo and son, day, to visit with her parents, Mr. Paul of Wayne. Mark Howard, and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Mar-Paul Dammingo and the Julien's lowe street. The Johnsons celeson. Paul, were all born on the brated their fiftieth wedding ansame day at Beyer Memorial hos- niversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Bocik was hostess at of Plymouthites coming in to delightful surprise bridal browse through the book collecshower Thursday evening, Janu- tion and then relaxing in the Cub Scouts of Starkweather ary 6, when 20 members of the comfortable library chairs to school, Pack 3, are sponsoring a Staff of Allen School gathered at read. bake sale all day Friday, January the Bocik home on Ann street to 21 at Kroger's store on Forest honor Miss Janice Anderson. Janice will become the bride of budget, making it possible to Martin Mitchell in a ceremony at bring in many different volumes Edward Dent of Blunk street Our Lady of Good Counsel to satisfy the tastes of its Plymwas returned to St. Joseph's hos-church on January 29.

The Hough Extension group the following books proved to be met on Monday, January 10, at those most popular with adults Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of the home of Mrs. Perry Hix on during 1954: Northville road were dinner Warren road. The leaders, Mrs. Arnow's "Dollmaker," "Flying water. Cover and cook 10 minutes guests Saturday evening of Mr. Florence Sempliner and Mrs. Saucers Have Landed" by Leslie to their active book collection. and Mrs. Harold Jolliffe of Hol- Elizabeth Rowe, gave the lesson and Adamski, Bald's "Michigan outside they are planning the imon "United Nations." The next in Four Centuries," "Not as a provement of the parking lot and meeting of the group will be on Stranger" by Thompson, Jones' the addition of signs directing the Plymouth friends of Mrs. Car- Monday, January 31, with Mrs. "From Here to Eternity," "Love public to the library's entrance in the great number of people who rie Hillmer, a resident of the Reva Kloehamer on Haggerty Is Eternal" by Stone, Du Maurier's the new building. Masonic Home in Alma, will re- road. Leaders will be Mrs. Kloe- "Mary Anne," "Royal Box" by gret to hear that she is again con- hamer and Mrs. Sempliner. The Keyes and Peale's "Power of lesson will be on "Care of Modern Positive Thinking". Fabrics."

local librarians managed to fill Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Ran- some 890 special requests by borbertson and two daughters and som have moved from 50945 Ann rowing from other county branch Mr) and Mrs. Perry Hix on Fri- Arbor road and are now residing libraries. In turn they, too, loanat 1112 Hartsough street. ed 254 books from the Dunning collection to other libraries.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum gan. Mrs. Vivian Stone of Grosse day evening dinner guests of Mr. realm of non-fiction and fiction, the community.

Word has been received from Agnes Pauline, head librarian, Ypsilanti of the death of Mrs. the institution has helped various Miss Jeri Dimind of Lapeer William Hawthorne on Friday. community groups plan their prowill be a weekend guest in the Mrs. Hawthorne will be well grams. Librarians are also called Miller Ross home on Ann Arbor remembered in Plymouth by old- on by the Boy Scouts to help pass road. On Saturday afternoon Miss er residents as Hazel Hoffman. them on the reading and bookbackward civilization but actual- Eastern departments of several Dimind and Betsey Ross will at- Mrs. Hawthorne and her husband binding requirements for the tend the matinee performance of lived in Plymouth for many years merit-badge; to say nothing of Ivo Sumac and her troupe at the before going to Ypsilanti to make the assistance they give the their home.

school noon hour.



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Film Shows, All in Day's Work Down at the Dunning library, library regularly as do those in it's all in the line of duty for libr- the grade schools accompanied by arians to be called upon to serve their teachers. School library's as merit-badge counselors for the too, are often supplemented by

Starting off on a new year, the dren was started as a service to Dunning librarians had a chance the community. Finding that the to take a quick review of business Mrs. Bev. Smith arrived from and services they had performed library continued it during the Mark, of Tecumseh; and Mr. and West Palm Beach, Florida, Thurs- to the community since the new fall on an adult and teenage building first opened up on With the attractive furnishings organizations by placing orders and practical arrangement of for them with the Audio Visual shelving in the new addition, the center of the Wayne County library found a greater number library.

> More readers also brought an increase in the library's book outh patrons. Looking back into their files they discovered that

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Boy Scouts, give book reviews or books loaned to them from the run a movie projector in addition Dunning library.

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Over the past summer a new series of film programs for chilseries proved so popular, the basis. The library now makes films available to groups and

The broadcasting of music over loud speakers in Kellogg Park DaisyHornbacktoWed was started during the holiday season but suffered a set-back when a tape recorder and portable record player were taken from the library building. Undaunted, librarians used other som, Michigan was announced equipment and plan to continue this week by her parents, Mr. and throughout the winter their prac- Mrs. Karl Hornback of 43944 tice of supplying music for down- Shearer drive, Plymouth. Mr. town shoppers during the mon Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

pects to add many new volumes Iowa

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The engagement of Daisy Hornback to Robert N. Proctor of Wix-Charles Proctor, Wixsom, Michi-Looking ahead, the library ex- gan, former residents of Sidney.

> No definite date has been set for the wedding.

One trouble with the world is seek to live without working.

Rotarians Hear Far Eastern Authority

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MICHIGAN

stated. Americans still tend to government. look down on the Chinese as a He' has also headed the Far ly their way of living is just "dif-ferent" and does not appeal to International Center at the Unius. From a southern China versity of Michigan and is author county has come the large num- of the book, "Salt for the Draber of Chinese laundrymen and gon." restaurant owners who fail to truely represent the people of China, Dr. Esson said.

Actually, Chinese people in other sections are six footers or larger, the speaker said. Those In V.F.W. Week who know the characteristics of former Chinese officials will know that they will "come some distance toward you, that they are a comprimising people."

Dr. Gale pointed out that he could give no formula for arrivng at peace with the Chinese Communists. "There may be no way out except war, but that would be too costly and devas-

THE PRESCRIPTION

PHARMACY

"The Chinese situation from U.S. and Chinese governments. | Evered Jolliffe, secretary of the the European Viewpoint" was the | The British, Portuguese and Plymouth Rotary club, introducsubject of a talk before the Plym- other European nations have had ed the speaker. The two men had Saturday at a luncheon of former and children, David and Ann, of Plymouth residents up to date outh Rotary club Friday noon by a much longer affiliation with the been classmates at the University residents of Cheboygan, Michi- West Maple avenue were the Sun- with the latest information in the Dr. Esson Gale, for 35 years a Chinese than the Americans have of Michigan 51 years ago. Dr. resident of China, serving the had, Dr. Gale asserted, giving Gale spent his first five years in Ile, the hostess, was a pupil of and Mrs. Alfred Schreve and the library works closely with them perhaps a different under- China with the U. S. Consulate in Miss Allen's 42 years ago in Che- family of Dearborn. tanding of the Chinese than the Peiping and Shanghai. During boygan high school, as were four World War II he was with the Many Europeans stand aghast Office of Strategic Service in at the attitute the Americans China and has received three dehave for the Chinese, the speaker corations from the Chinese

Local Post Joins

Joining in the observance of National V.F.W. Week from January 23 to 29 will be Mayflower post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced today by Commander Ed Kopen-

Mayor Russell Daane has is sued a proclamation and some 10,000 posts across the nation will take part in the observance. Commander Kopenski is appeaiing the week.

more than 1,000 years ago the Adventure" by Boy Chapman Cross of Malta was worn as the Andrews and Frenk Bettger's insignia of the world's first "How I Multiplied My Income brotherhood of men - The Knights of St. John-who fought | Also received were Alice Ross | the Elementary School Teacher, to free the oppressed and minis-. Colver's "Joan Foster, Sr." and "Fishes in the Home" by Ida M tered to the sick and needy.

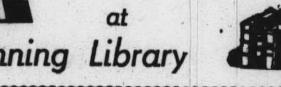
with its motto: 'We honor the naw Bay," "The Techniques of dead by helping the living'." Reading" by Judson and Baldrige

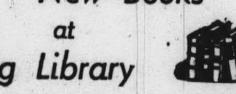
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Dunning Library





books to the Dunning library day Encyclopedia.' brought with it two best sellers. They are Pearl S. Buck's "My Several Worlds" and "Benton's Row" by Frank Yerby.

Other new books are "The Shaker Cookbook" by Caroline B. ing to all members to wear their Piercy, Deming's "Careers for Cross of Malta lapel buttons dur- Nurses," "Letter to a Stranger" Handbook, revised by the Nationby Elswyth Thane, Frank Gru-The commander explains that ber's "Bugles West," "Beyond and Happiness in Selling."

For years, he added, "the and other stories" by Mika Wal"Book of Interior Decoration" as V.F.W. has tied in that insignia tari, Petersen's "North of Sagi-

rke Pride in Your Clothing in 55

New Books This week's shipment of new and a copy of the "Basic Every-

> In addition, the following publications are now part of the Dunning library collection. "The Techniques of Creative Thinking" by Crawford, Patricia Highsmith's murder mystery, "The Blunderer," and the eighth edition of Ab. botts' "National Electrical Code

al Fire Protection Association." Also included were one of the Arco Handi-Books, "Hand Book of Crafts," "Secrets of Charm" by John Robert Powers and Mary Sue Miller, Craig's "Science for "Book of Interior Decoration" as well as the "American Home Patterns Book.'

Arriving last week were such recent publications as "Slide Rule," an autobiography of aeronautical engineer Nevil Shute; Diole's "Undersea Adventure" and "The Spanish Period," a book on 18th century Spanish American by Walter O'Meara.

Other new books include the Civil War classic, "My Diary-North and South" by William Howard Russell, edited and infroduced by Fletcher Pratt; and Garet Rogers' novel on medical quacks and health rackets, "Prisoner in Paradise."

Also added to the library's collection were "Power and Policy" by Thomas K. Finletter, which deals with U.S. foreign policy and military power in the hydrogen age; and Anne Fremantle and Byron Holme's "Europe, A Journey with Pictures."

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Upstairs - Downstairs Broil Meats ALL AROUND THE HOME Slow or Fast?

Tips on How to Get Best Buy During January White Sales

what many homemakers will say firm, compact selvage edges. white sales. But will they know even stitching of from 12 to 14 how to tell a good sheet, for in- stitches per inch. stance, from a bad one?

educational center of the laundry gether over a dark surface. If a inside. industry, but for those who won't powdery substance filters out or here are some tips:

The lower sheet must be long search centers. enough to tuck in well at both ends, and the top sheet must be well tucked in at the bottom and still have eight to nine inches to

turn down on the top. finished size. Allow for two able. inches of shrinkage per yard on most sheets. A sheet 99-inches long will protect both bed and individual, so it is best to buy sheets 108-inches long before sheets 108-inches long before laundering.

gle bed should have a sheet 108inches long by 63-inches wide to allow adequate material for tucking in on all sides. A three-quarter width bed should have 108extra width bed sheet is rarely on tory. sale and must be specially order-

Hold that bargain sheet up to the light. The vertical and hori- little knickknacks? Toiletries zontal threads should be of the same thickness-evenly wovenin straight lines down and across. The yarn itself should be even and not thick and thin in spots. If the yarns appear uneven storage that is handy—yet comthroughout the sheet it usually denotes a sheet of inferior qua-

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buy an

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"My, they look nice"! That's | Quality sheeting should have about the linens in the January Hems should be straight with an

and furnish comfort to the user. laundering, according to the re- ing broiling.

increasingly popular with the do not have to watch the food so modern homemaker. It's good carefully. And it has the same adeconomy to check that label to vantages as slow roasting: the make sure such sheets or ones meat is more uniformly cooked, Length is usually listed in with colored patterns or scallops there is less shrinkage, greater inches of the torn or cut but un- are colorfast and certified wash-

Width is listed in inches. A sim- Help Keep Room Neat

If your bedroom always seems inches by 72-inches, a double bed cluttered, even when everything's cleaning job. 108-inches by 90-inches and an in place, it's time to take inven-

> Have you an assortment of small storage chests instead of scattered over the dresser-top?

The more you can simplify bedroom furnishings, the more restful your room will be. Here are two good ideas for built-in pletely out of sight.

A chest of drawers built into a wardrobe closet stores clothes right where they're needed. When the closet doors are closed, wall and floorspace are clear. Full-length mirrors on inside of doors adjust for full view.

Often that extra blanket you the bedspring, keep blankets and for hot breads and hot cakes. pillows near at hand.

For a bit of an extra flavor, spread a cake very lightly with peanut butter and then frost.

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See your dealer or stop in at Detroit Edison for comparative data and descriptive literature that will help you make a choice.

Should You

Broiling foods at a high and at a low temperature will produce two different results. The temperature, explains a

foods and nutrition expert, is mainly controlled by the distance the food is placed from the heat. The farther from the heat, the lower the temperature and the longer the cooking time needed.

The effect you want will de-termine how "the food is to be broiled, that is, whether you want Steer clear of excess sizing. Test it evenly cooked throughout or Some will, says a research and a new sheet by rubbing it to- well-browned outside and rare

For slow or moderate temperarubs off, the sheet is over-sized to ture broiling, place average cuts No matter what the quality of cover up loose weaving. Heavily of meat so the top of the cut is at the fabric, a sheet must be long sized sheets will be sleazy and least 3 inches from the heat. Meat enough to protect other bedding loosely woven after the first should be turned only once dur-

> Slow broiling is simpler than Colored sheets are becoming high temperature broiling. You tenderness, and more edible meat; the meat is more attractive, the cuts are plump and full with no charred bone or fat, and there is less spattering and smoking.

High temperature broiling is for those who prefer meat rare inside and very brown outside. To get this temperature place the cut 11/2 to 2 inches from the heat. This method is not generally recommended for broiling steaks since it requires careful watching, and makes for a harder

Use Butter in Menus one or two large ones? Too many For Flavor, Vitamin A

"Please pass the butter" is a familiar phrase around the family dining table.

Homemakers reach often for the butter when preparing meals, too. They add it to vegetables, to baked potatoes, to the foods they

pies and cookies they bake. Mom knows the butter she uses helps her family get their supply of Vitamin A, important for growth and vision and for helping to keep the skin in good con-

need before morning is a long, tops as bread spreads, too. Extenplans "midstream" should realize cold walk from the bed. Drawers, sion foods specialists suggest built into the waste space under these variations for sandwiches,

For honey butter, mix one-half cup butter (at room temperature) with one-half cup honey and whip until fluffy. Or, you can substitute maple syrup or peanut butter for the honey. Store any unused butter mix in the refri-

Put cranberries through the meat chopper before they are cooked and you need not strain them. Also, there will be more

Molasses Gleam To A Meal



Unsulphured molasses, on the American food scene since colonial years, is both sweetener and flavorer. Here with baked ham, sweet potatoes and apple rings, the sugar cane enchanter provides a ready-

The ham glaze, truly excellent and simple, calls for equal portions of unsulphured molasses and prepared mustard applied the last 45 minutes of baking time. The sweet potatoes and apple rings get their caramel flavor touch and sheen by being simmered 15 minutes in unsulphured molasses and butter.

Molasses Glazed Ham

4 cup unsulphured molasses ¼ cup prepared mustard Bake ham as directed. Forty five minutes before ham is done, take from oven. Score the fat surface; stud with cloves. Mix together unsulphured molasses and mustard. Brush ham heavily with the glaze; return to oven and complete baking. Brush with remaining glaze last 15 minutes baking time.

Grandma's Apple Sweet Potatoes

6 medium red apples ½ cup butter or margarine 2 pounds small sweet potatoes, cooked Core apples; cut in approximately %-inch slices. Heat unsulphured molasses and butter in skillet; add whole or halved sweet potatoes and apple slices. Turn to cover with molasses-butter mixture. Simmer gently 15 minutes, turning and basting occasionally. YIELD: 8 servings.

Changing Plans No Crime, Say Experts

change your mind.

So you've changed your mind; while carrying out your plan, if different from those you outlined in your mind last night.

This change of plans is not one to feel guilty about, points out the home management department at Michigan State. Rather Butter and butter mixes are the homemaker who can alter her hat this is a sign of strength, not

The home-management expert points out this example: Mrs. 'Typical Homemaker," who is expecting a house full of weekend guests, has set aside a certain amount of time to get the house ship-shape. In the middle of her work, she finds she is getting tired. Rather than continue with her cleaning, she takes time out to rest and save her energy, so she will be more at ease with her guests and a better hostess.

In the managing of their homes, homemakers go through three steps. First, they make their plan; this may be mental or actually put down on paper. Second. they control the carrying out of the plan. Third, they look back and evaluate their plan to see how it can be done better.

In this second step the authority advocates that a change of plan is not only acceptable but very desirable. She feels that

Two reasons why cheesecakes fall are the baking temperature and the cheese ingredient used. Cottage cheese varies a lot in moisture content, causing many cake failures. If you cannot buy "dry" cottage cheese, carefully drain off the excess cream. Too much heat also causes failures, so bake cheesecakes in a moderate oven (325°F.).

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Rarebit

One of the handiest finds in tongue. With this you can pre-Rarebit, Remember this dish for

quick Saturday night serving. To prepare the Smoked Tongue Rarebit, cut a 9-ounce can of smoked tongue into thin strips about 3 inches long. Then prepare a cream sauce by melting 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine and stirring in 2 tablespoons of flour. Season with 1/4 teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon of dry mustard. Add 1 cup of milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

To the sauce add 1 cup of grated cheddar cheese and cook quite slowly until melted. Season with 1/2 teaspoon of Worchester sauce and fold in the strips of smoked tongue. Serve over rice, toast tips or toasted English muffins. Complete your menu with a tomato, cucumber salad, a hot vegetable, hard rolls and a light dessert.

Use Lid, Little Water In Vegetable Cooking

Vegetables, cooked in a tightlycovered saucepan with half their weight in water, have been found to be superior in appearance, flavor and color to those preparet: in a waterless cooker.

Larger amounts of ascarbic acid can be retained in such vegetables as broccoli, peas, snap beans, asparagus, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower when the correct amount of water and a tightly sealed saucepan is used. This method is very important because ascarbic acid, or vitamin C, is highly sensitive to

If your coffee seems to lack saute or brown, and to the cakes, this morning you find your work you think of a better way of sire, try cleaning the coffee pot plans for the day are completely doing it or realize that something with a soda solution. Use three else should be taking your time, tablespoons of soda to one quart you shouldn't be too hesitant to of water and let it stand in the coffee pot for five minutes.

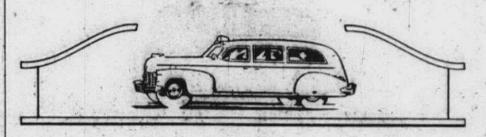
Here's Idea Plan Aids Homemaker For Quick In Buying Spring Outfit

The price of clothes is sup- You can add to or trim your bud-posed to be down somewhat this get as needed. spring. This good news, plus a Neutral tones and blacks are a plan, should enable lots of us to wise choice if you do not have

to coordinate your different out- age. fits this way.

your cupboard is a can of smoked blossom forth with the flowers. very much money to spend. If It is a good idea to buy what your budget is unlimited, you can pare a delightful Smoked Tongue you will need for each season at indulge your fancy. Choose one time, if possible. It is easier clothes becoming to you and your

> Hats will be predominately Plan what you think you will small again this spring. However, need. Make a list and include the if you look good in a large picamount you plan to spend for ture hat, by all means include one. each item. You will know how Nothing is more flattering or much you can afford to spend. romantic than a large picture hat.



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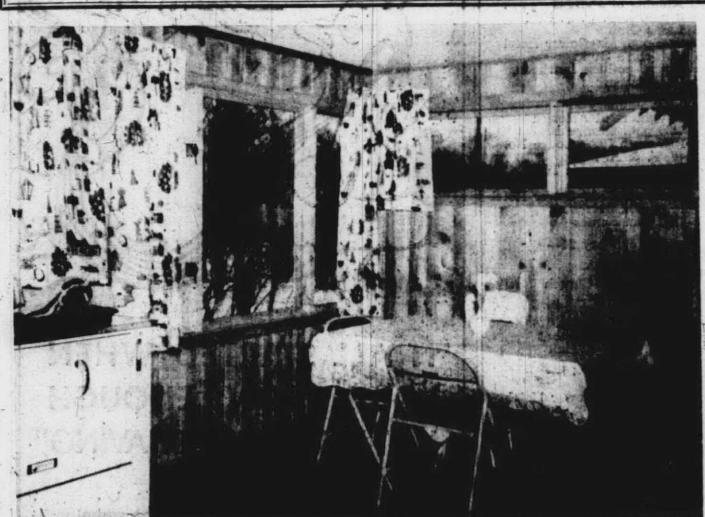
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Helpful Hints Concerning Building, Remodeling, Repairing & Redecorating



THIS NEWLY REMODELED KITCHEN DINETTE in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ralph Fluckey, 1380 Sheridan. Plymouth, certainly makes for pleasant surroundings for dining, cooking, or just relaxing. Notice the beautiful knotty pine paneling and accoustical tile ceiling. The linoleum flooring was installed by Blunk's, Inc. The ceiling and paneling work was done by Dan Mills & Son, local builder. Mrs. Fluckey made the very attractive curtains herself. Mr. Fluckey is owner of the R. R. Fluckey Insurance Agency in Plymouth.

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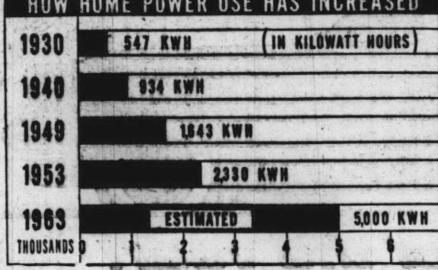
Browsing with BARBARA

While walking down Penniman | operation because the freezing avenue this afternoon I dropped system in this little refrigerator into Dave Galin's store and found has no moving parts-it's ab-Dave and his concerts in the midse solutely silent.

When you open the door you'll of remodeling operations. Back where the Youngstown be surprised to find a roomy inkitchen display was set up they're terior that'll hold as many as 25 planning to paint and paper the soft drink bottles or 12 quarts of area for a TV and record player milk. Then there's a handy shelf to keep snacks and sandwiches display room, and have moved the Younstown unit up front serve them. Snap-out ice trays where it really shows to advantmake it easy to remove the cubes age and you folks can get a without sticking the tray under chance to peak into the cabinets, etc. This way, too, all the TV's will be centered in one spot and hot water or using a gadget.

You can get the Wonderbar with its Wondercart, a chromealongside of each other for easy natural wood tray on wheels, for ease in transporting your party After investigating the changes equipment from one room to n the Penniman avenue store I another, or from the inside of the got a chance to browse around a house to the outside. If you prebit and discovered one of the fer, you can even get furniture handiest little items that's come legs to set it up as a permanent on the market. It's the new Seraddition to your living-room furvel Electric Wonderbar, a portable, silent "refrigerette." And nishings, or get the legs and casters for easy mobility.

Believe me, this tiny refrigera-This tiny refrigerator is not tor is a hostess' delight, because only practical, but it also comes she can load it with snacks hours in a beautiful mahogany, blonde before the company comes, then or white plastic cabinet that's roll it out to the living-room or wherever she's entertaining. Be-To start the Wonderbar all you sides its use in entertaining, do is plug it into an outlet, regu- you'll find it handy for the sick lating the desired temperature room or nursery, at the office or by a control set up on the outside. laboratory. The Wonderbar's Beyond the fact that you plugged ideal, too, for your vacation spot it in, you'd never know it was in -you can even use it on boats!



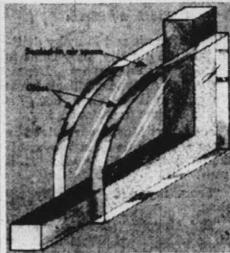
"A good wiring job is the washers, dryers, air-conditioning heart of today's home," says units, garbage disposers, stoves, American Builder magazine, and television sets, and rotisseries. proves it with this graph, show- Every home-owner should coning the sharp upswing in "juice sult a licensed electrician as to consumption." The sharp rise in adequate wiring to handle this power consumption is directly at- heavy electric load, or the altributed to the great number of ternative may be blown fuses, electrical appliances that have short circuits, or even a discome into general use, such as astrous fire.

Insulating Windows Minimize Moisture Condensation, Reduce Dust Seepage with Sealed Double Glass

into the air space between double the sealing process, the air is dried so that there is no moisture to condense on the inside surfaces of the two thicknesses of glass.

Sealed double glass can be installed in an operating sash or can be set in a frame to form a fixed window. Most types of operating windows, but not all sizes, can be purchased with double glass.

Although the initial cost of sealed double-glazed windows is higher than that for single-glazed windows with storm sash or panels, the double-glazed windows offer the following advantages:



Detail of Sealed Double Glass

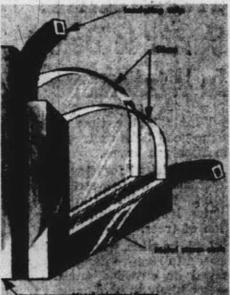
Convenience and easy maintenance: Windows of sealed double glass are a permanent installation; they do not have to be put up and taken down with changing seasons as do storm sash. Because the two sheets of glass are sealed, only two surfaces need to be washed instead of four. Ventilation: When sealed dou-

ble glass is used in an operating should be weatherstripped. sash, there is no interference with storm sash for year-round use, weatherstripped. If storm sash especially where it is desirable to are tight-fitting, drill three 1/4have insulating-windows which inch vent holes in their frame so can be opened at night.

a removable extra sash which is duce the possibility of condensachilled until the moment you fastened to the frame of a wind- tion.

> ily be opened to admit breezes in either the outside or the inside of summer. A storm sash, thus, is a window sash. Panels can be not desirable for year-round use used only on sash which have on an operating window. On the special hardware or a groove into other hand, because the storm which the panels can be fitted. sash does extend to the window Panels are not commonly avail- a cloth, and sand it to a smooth above the floor. Make large spatframe, it helps to prevent infil- able for double-hung windows.

Moisture and dust cannot get tration of cold air, soot, and dirt. | Unlike storm sash, storm panels The initial cost of storm sash is move with the operating sash glass when the edges of the glass low, but if service people must and, thus, do not interfere with are sealed at the factory. During be hired to wash, install, and re- operation of the window or with



Separate storm sash from window frame with strips of wood or rubber.

move them, maintenance costs over a period of years may result in their being more expensive than sealed double-glazed win-

Storm sash for sliding windows can be applied on either the inside or the outside of the house. Out-swinging windows, such as casement or awning, usually need inside storm sash; inswinging Moisture Condensation on Single windows, outside storm sash. Storm sash are most commonly used with double-hung and awning windows.

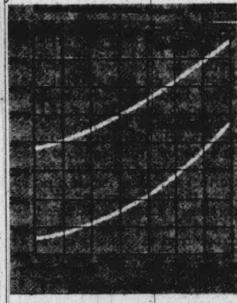
Moisture Condensation: To recondensation between the glass, the inside sash must fit more tightly than the outside sash. Storm sash installed on the inside

Storm sash installed on the outthat the outside air can circulate A storm sash (storm window) is between the glass and, thus, re-

An easier-to-handle version of Since a storm sash is attached the storm sash is the storm panel to the window frame and not to -a pane of glass set in a narrow the operating sash, it cannot read- frame which can be clipped to

ventilation.

Panels can be applied on the inside or outside of the window sash. Inside panels are more convenient, but installation on the outside reduces the possibility of moisture condensation. Inside storm panels should have a good seal around the edge-i.e., rubber strips if metal panels are used with metal windows; rubber or spring metal weatherstripping i panels or windows are of wood.



and Double Glass - The probability of moisture condensing on windows depends on the temperature of the glass and the amount of water vapor in the air within duce the likelihood of moisture the house. The chart shows the including a quarter-acre lot. point at which condensation occurs on the room-side surface of room and a 15 by 20-foot recreasingle-glass and double-glass tion room. Up a half-flight of windows for various percentages stairs is the living room-dining of indoor humidity and various room-kitchen level. The next outdoor temperatures. The hum- higher level contains two bedventilation. For this reason, seal- side should fit rather loosely and idity must be kept below, this rooms and a bathroom, while two ed double glass is preferred to the inner window sash should be point to avoid condensation. more bedrooms, a second bath,

Q-How can I repair cracks in

a plaster wall that are too thin

A-Mix white lead and turpen-

tine to a creamy consistency. Rub

the mixture into the crack with

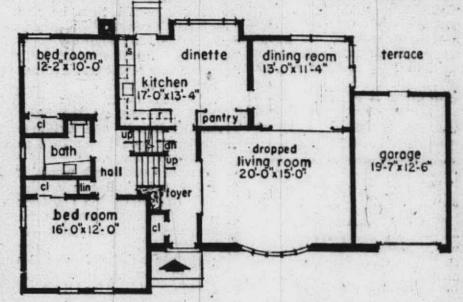
to fill with patching plaster?

surface after it hardens.

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Q-How can I paint a floor to

A-Fill the brush with paint

and strike it against a stick held

horizontally. To get small spat-

ters, use less paint on the brush

and hold the stick about a foot

get a spatter-dash effect?

ters by filling the brush.

est income, American Builder the highest level. (Highest and magazine suggests the split-level lowest levels are not illustrated Architects Rudolph Matern and

Herman York specify fire-resistant asphalt shingles for the roof. horizontal band of brick below the large front bow window.

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plus dozens of businesses and portion. small industries in Plymouth city and township will benefit from the Riverside Park Sanitary drain if it is given their approval.

will someday become a reality, it will be up to property owners in township hall to sign the petition. feet north of Beech street; Harthe affected area to get the plan Each signer must furnish a legal rolling by signing a petition description of his property such Byron. which is now available,

Roughly, the drain would affect properties from Southworthroad westward to Sheldon road and from Brush street in Plymouth southward to Joy road. Many streets in this large area have gone unpaved because of the lack of sewers which must be first laid under the streets.

Christopher J. Mulle, Wayne county drain commissioner, states before the county will go ahead while the city-at-large and town-

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AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

now available at the township south of Edison. hall. They have not yet been delivered at Plymouth city hall. as the lot number and a complete name of the subdivision.

park just west of Haggerty road Lincoln to McKinley; and would run south along Southworth road as far as Joy road and west along Joy road to Shel-

sub-trunk sewers. One would run west of Main street; Carol from that signatures of 632 property from the Lilly and Joy road inowners in the affected area will tersection northward on Lilly to street; and Beech from Lincoln to need to be placed on a petition Ann Arbor road, west on Ann Ar- Harvey. bor road to Coolidge (extended) with plans. It will be the individ- and north on Coolidge to Burual property owners who will be roughs avenue. At the intersecassessed for part of the cost, tion of Edison and Coolidge, a sub-trunk would run west along Edison to Dewey.

Another sub-trunk would start at Joy road and run north between Northern and Oakview to Ann Arbor road; then along Lincoln and Lincoln extended to Beech street.

Another sub-trunk would run west on Ann Arbor road from Lincoln to Sheldon road to the Cheasapeake & Ohio railroad. A sub-trunk would start at Sheldon road and run northwest along Tonquish drain to the C&O railroad and continue to a point 700 feet east of Beck road. Lateral sewers will affect more people directly. These are the lateral sewers proposed Plymouth:

Burroughs avenue from Coolidge street to 100 feet east of Main; Harding street from alley

Township Supervisor Roy velt street from alley south of road; Lindsay states that petitions are Burroughs avenue to 150 feet Governor Bradford road from

vey street from Hartsough to

Ann Arbor road from Lincoln to 500 feet east of Main; Simpson If constructed, the trunk sewer avenue from Lincoln to Main; would begin at the Wayne County Ross from Lincoln to 150 feet Interceptor sewer in Riverside west of Main street; Ross from

Hartsough from Lincoln to Main; Hartsough from Lincoln to McKinley; Palmer from Lincoln to alley west of Main street There would then be several Sutherland from Lincoln to alley Lincoln to alley east of Harvey

> In Plymouth township, the following lateral sewers would be

> Ann Arbor trail from Southworth to Haggerty; Ann Arbor trail from Southworth to 1,400 feet west of Southworth; Ann Arbor road from Southworth to Haggerty; Ann Arbor road from Southworth to 860 feet west of Southworth; Haggerty road from Ann Arbor road to 1,900 feet north of Ann Arbor road; Southworth road from center line lot 34 to the center line of lot 54 of Tomlinson estates subdivision.

> Gold Arbor road from Ann lot 100 of Tomlinson estates subdivision; Lilly road from Ann Arbor road to 2,300 feet north of Ann Arbor road (part in city); Ann Arbor road from Lilly road to 1,300 feet east of Lilly road; Rocker avenue from Joy road to Ann Arbor road; South Main street from Joy road to Ann Arbor road.

Ann Arbor road from South Main street to 400 feet, east of Rocker avenue; easement between Ball avenue and Corrine avenue from Joy road to Mayville avenue; easement between ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE Corrine avenue and Northern avenue from Joy road to the alley south of Ann Arbor road; ease-TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ment between Oakview avenue and Marlowe avenue from Joy

avenue and Brookline avenue eyes?" from Joy road to Ann Arbor The girl, unimpressed, "They

Sheldon to west line of Plym-Dewey street from alley south outh Colony; John Alden road of Burroughs avenue to 150 feet from Sheldon road to west line Though both city and township. Lindsay asks that anyone owning of Edison; Main street from of Plymouth Colony; Priscilla officials are hoping that the drain property within the boundries of Burroughs to Ann Arbor road; Lane from Governor Bradford the district should come to the Harvey street from Carol to 100 road to John Alden road; Turkey Run from Governor Bradford road to John Alden road.

There are also several private roads involved.

Tree Problems Easier to Detect In Wintertime

Winter is the time to get in some good licks on tree problems in Michigan towns. A municipal forestry expert at

Michigan State stresses that point. With leaves off, he explains, it's easier to tell the condition of trees.

And, he adds, winter is the best season to remove dangerously decayed or crowded trees. Lawns aren't likely to be damaged while the ground is frozen.

Winter is a good time, too, to take stock of planting needs and order trees for spring.

He suggests large species such as sugar maples and Norway maples if there, is plenty of space. In limited space smaller types like ironwood or moun-Arbor road to the center line of tain ash fill the bill. Avoid brit- plied. tle wooded, fast growing trees like Chinese elm, cottonwood, box elder and soft maple.

> too close together and the municipal forester recommends this: A spacing of 50 to 75 feet for large varieties and 35 to 50 feet for the smaller types. Planting stock 11/4 to 2 inches in diameter is large enough in most cases.

Although summer is best for pruning out dead or dangerous branches, it can be done in winter. All pruning cuts should be made clush and coated with good

Where Else?

Easement between Marlowe ing to impress the beautiful avenue and Elmhurst avenue young girl at his side. "Those from Joy road to Ann Arbor warm lips. And those beautiful road; easement between Elmhurst eyes! Where did you get those

road; easement between Brook- came with my head.'

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Young children put almost everything in their mouths as they begin teething. This is a natural tendency and is nothing to become alarmed about. There is one Several thousand householders ship-at-large will pay another south of Burroughs avenue to line avenue and Sheldon road thing to be remembered, how-150 feet south of Edison; Roose- from Joy road to Ann Arbor ever, that can prove most harmful, even fatal and that is-lead

> Most manufacturers of cribs, infant's beds and toys use paints which contain no lead pigments. This is not protection enough. Children chew on window sills, chairs, all kinds of odd furnishings. It is the mother's job to watch this closely and put a stop to it before harm is done.

> Lead poisoning affects the child's brain, liver, blood, bones and most of the other vital organs. Even if your child's life is saved, he may show effects of mental deterioration afterwards.

If you suspect your child has lead poisoning, call a doctor at once and explain the situation to him. He will respond at once. He will probably give him plenty of epsom salts and milk. He will cause him to vomit also.

Make sure that all toys, cribs and furniture are painted with lead-free enamel. This simple precaution could save child's life.

Blankety Blank

When Dennis and Murphy drifted into the big city, they came to share the same room. Dennis knew that somewhere back home Murphy had a wife, but his

friend seldom mentioned her. One day Murphy received a letter and Dennis looking over his shoulder inquired: "Who is it

"From my wife," Murphy re-

"But Murphy," Dennis protested, as he watched his friend draw a perfectly blank sheet of paper Most street trees are planted from the envelope, "there's nothing written there."

"Oi know," Murphy replied, 'Me and the old woman ain't

Calendar **Coming Events** Submitted by the Chamber of Commerce

Thursday, January 20-American Ass'n. of University Women 8 p.m. Home of Member Plymouth Grange No. 389 8 p.m. Grange Hall Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall Lions Club 6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel

St. John's Guild

Church parlors Friday, January 21— Daughters of America 7:30 p.m. Grange Hall Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. 7;30 p.m. Masonic Temple Rotary 12:00 noon. Mayflower Hotel P. E. O. Sisterhood

1 p.m. potluck luncheon,

Monday, January 24-Rotary Anns 12:30 Luncheon Presbyterian Church Moms of America 6:30 potluck Memorial Bldg. Knights of Columbus 8 p.m. K. of C. Hall

7:30 p.m. Homes

Tuesday, January 25-Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows 8 p.m. I. O. O. F. Hall P. T. A. - all grade schools 7:30 p.m. Schools

Wednesday, January 26-St. John's League 1 p.m. Home of Mrs. . Hulsing, 1010 Church B. P. O. Elks 8:30 p.m. Elks Temple 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Soroptimist Club 8 p.m. Home of Member

Thursday, January 27— Passage-Gayde Post Aux. 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.

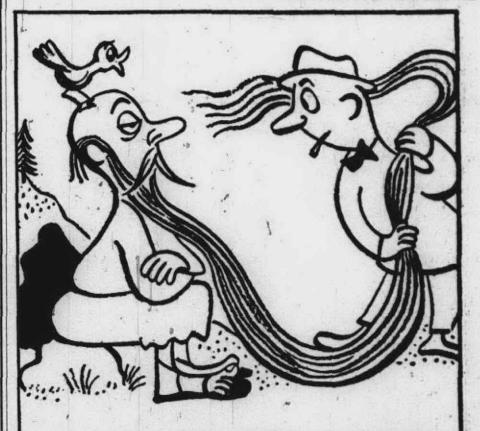
Friday, January 28-Rotary Club 12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple

Merely The Truth Excited female voice: "Wait a minute! Don't start this street car until I get my clothes on." The passengers craned their necks expectantly. Twas only a

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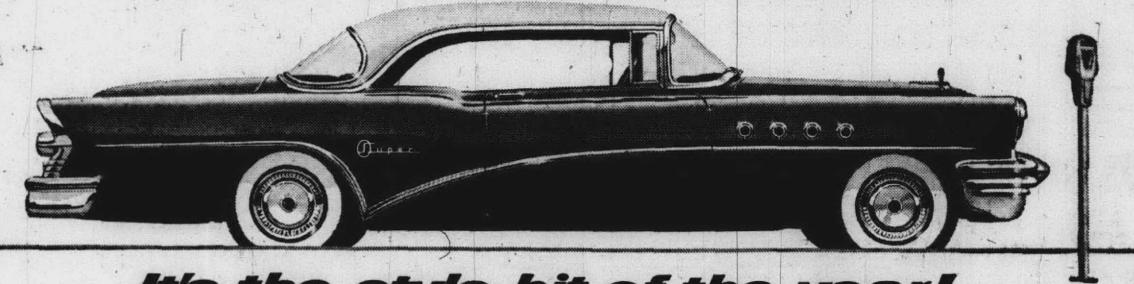
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ROY LINDSAY

NORMAN MILLER

PART I. That the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing, from an AG classification to an R-2 classification, those areas indicated on the Zoning Map No. 10 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

AMENDED ZONING MAP Nº 10

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

ADOPTED JAN. 5, 1955

8 80 ACT

A PART OF SE 1/4 SECT 26

SUPERVISOR

CLERK

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed .

PART III. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART IV. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 5th day of January, 1955, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

> Norman Miller Plymouth Twp. Clerk

Roy Lindsay Plymouth Twp. Supervisor

The society event of the winter took place Wednesday evening at the pleasant home of Mr. T. C. Sherwood, when his daughter, Maude, was united in marriage to Dr. Robert E. Cooper. Only the immediate relatives of the families, besides a few intimate ceremony was performed by the Reverend Howard Goldie in his most impressive manner. After the ceremony the guests sat down to a sumptious wedding collation, very much enjoyed. After a short wedding trip the young couple will return to the Doctor's house on Main street. The many friends of the happy couple unite in extending most cordial congratulations.

Remember the Millinery social at Fred Gentz's tonight. Benefit German church. A prize will be given to the gentleman trimming the best hat. Everybody welcome.

Contractor Lundy says there is | 22. nothing doing yet for the year 1905 in the building line, though prospects for several new residences are good. One party expects to put up a \$3500. house this summer.

The ladies of Plymouth and vicinity are invited to call at Mrs. Harrison's millinery store, Saturday, January 21, and bring those old cast-off, but valuable furs, to have them remodeled into the prevailing styles, at reasonable home of Mrs. Robert Betts. prices, by a skillful and artistic

Mr. George Wilske and Miss Edith Meinhart were married at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, the Reverend G. D. Ehnis officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The young couple received many beautiful and useful presents. When the couple came to ernoon, having the following littheir new home on Mill street tle guests at her home for games they found the front porch decor- and refreshments, Joan Becker, ated with numerous articles; also a large sign above the porch reading "Just Married."

25 Years Ago

January 24, 1930.

Miss Vera Woods of Penniman avenue entertained a number of her friends on her 14th birthday last Saturday evening. They all Clyde Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Wilenjoyed a sleigh ride, together with delicious refreshments which | Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cham-

The Blunk avenue Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett last and Mrs. Lee Rorabacher of De-Tuesday evening. A delicious troit. lunch was served, after which

B. E. Giles and Fred Wolfram. Misses Dorothy Melow and Margaret Schoof are spending the winter with Miss Belle C. Severance at Redford.

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their home on Harvey street. The prizes for highest scores were given to Mrs. Mae Henry and Weldell Mercer. Mrs. George Gottschalk and Archie Collins Development Commission be- chemical manufacturing states. In

were consoled. Miss Edna Burger, Miss Doris Hamill and Charles Duryee gave a half-hour musical radio program from Station WJBK, Ypsi- down continuing industrial develanti, last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauk of Saline were Tuesday visitors at the Wiseley home, also their friends, were present, and the daughter and son, Richard Palm-

A. M. Johnson of Ann street is driving a new Graham.

Ella Wiseley and Cecil Gay called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freydl in Northville, Sunday.

E. C. Hough, acting as a com-Mr. Paul W. Voorhies to act as toastmaster the evening of February 12 for the annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watters Florence Marie Miller) announce the birth of a daughter, January

10 Years Ago

January 19, 1945.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs John Paul Morrow and Mrs. L. H. Goddard were in Detroit Thursday to attend the luncheon of the Pan Hellenic society held in the

Mrs. Earl Russell entertained he following ladies at cards Monday evening: Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Warren Howard, Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Mrs. Walter Harms and Mrs. Horace Johnson.

Linda Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law, celebrated her fourth birthday Wednesday aft-Michael Straub, Tommy Carmichael, Garry Packard, Ann and Susan Hulsing, John Allison, Denny Campbell, Judy Laury, Billy Higbie, Bruce and Barbara Bridgman. Mr. and Mrs. John Redding of

Six Mile road were hosts Saturday evening to a large group of friends at a fish fry and skating party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. liam Rambo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira pion, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gates of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson of Northville and Mr.

Jimmy Stevens, son of Mr. and the prizes were presented to Mrs. Mrs. Harold Stevens of Church street, entertained a group of his school friends at a skating party, Sunday afternoon, with supper and games following in the home. Those present were Beverly Hok-The Jolly Five Hundred club enson, Sally Zink, Elaine Gulden, met with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dorothy Curtis, Marilyn Walch, Groth last Wednesday evening at Jayna Arnold, Charles Stark, Alan Finney, William Hartmann, Emerson Elliott and William

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hair with an impressive gesture,

Sweeping back his long black

These Events Were News 1954 Industrial Growth of State Showed Big Gain With More to Come

> pushed forward remarkably dur- growing chemical field. Michigan ing 1954, the Michigan Economic ranks seventh among the major

Reorganization in the automo- construction is projected. tive industry and cutbacks in delopment within Michigan.

ment and a greater expansion in empire. the chemical industry serve as a gauge for the future.

In addition, the population climbed to a new high, employment rose sharply at the end of Carbide: Hehr Manufacturing co the year, noticeable increases in mittee of one for the Chamber of steel production capacity were at Chesaning; Benson Optical co. Commerce, secured the services of made and plant expansion continued at a rapid rate.

Greater diversification in industry spread across the state as 17 industries outside of Michigan York, at Detroit; Fox Valley Inannounced new plants for the

Another four non-Michigan tions within Michigan during the year but have not announced

At least four Michigan corporations have moved manufacturing operations in other states back to Michigan. These include the Ironrite co., of Mt. Clemens which closed its New York plant, returning that production to Michigan; the C. M. Hall Lamp co., of Detroit, which closed its Indiana plant, and Motor Products corp. of Detroit, which closed its Ohio Plant. Chrysler returned its west coast Dodge truck assembly to Detroit.

Fifteen Michigan companies announced relocation or expansion into new Michigan localities this past year.

Despite drop-offs in defense spending throughout the nation, Michigan retained third place in the country in defense contract volume. It is believed the state also held securely to third place in machine tool production in

Business and labor organizations and state agencies increased their efforts to search out additional civilian business and diversify Michigan industry. One important effort in this line was made through the New Products, Methods and Patents exhibit held in Detroit in October.

Power plant expansion totaled nearly \$150,000,000 in 1954. The Detroit Edison company opened son plant is capable of supply- increased in 1955. ing all of the electrical power re-

the company's history.

Michigan's economic growth greatest gains in the new but fast the last 12 months \$51,800,000 in

E. I. du Pont, DeNemours and fense spending failed to slow co. and the Union Carbide and Two outstanding facts of 1954 Hooker Electrochemical company reveal that Michigan's climb as plant at Montague. These three an industrial giant has barely companies have signaled the birth begun. Electric power develop- of a Western Michigan chemical the

corporations selected plant loca- City; Beechnut Packing co. of Toledo, at Blissfield; Penn Products of Toledo, at Utica; H. A. Clerk Perforating co. of Rochester, N. Y., at Milan; Cupples Door and Frame Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., at Dowagiac; Acme Protection Equipment co. of Chicago, at South Haven; Ispen Log Construction co. of Rockford, Ill., at L.Anse; Wizard Boat co. of Costa Mesa, Calif., at St.

> South Bend, Ind, at Three Rivers. Detroit ranked second in the nation among metropolitan areas in the year ending June 30, 1954, in value of industrial expansion. General Motors is spending more of its billion dollar expan-

Joseph; Adams Engineering co. of

sion program in Michigan than in

struction on the Straits of Mackinac bridge in mid 1954 has already increased business and industrial activity in the Upper

The White Pine mine in the Upper Peninsula went into proa \$75,000,000 plant near St. Clair duction this year mining one of and Consumers Power co. disclos- the largest undeveloped copper ed plans for a \$69,000,000 expan- ore bodies in the United States. sion in electric and gas service Production of iron ore in the throughout its area. The new Edi- Upper Peninsula will be greatly The research division of the

quired by a city of a million per- Economic Development Departsons. Consumers' expansion for ment estimates manufacturing 1955 will be another \$73,000,000- payrolls in Michigan during 1954 its greatest one-year program in at \$5,700,000,000. This compares only slightly below the record The drive for diversification in \$6,051,843,000 recently announced Michigan industry made its as the state's total for 1953.

American Legion News

Lovell and Robert McAllister on may get to know all of you betregular business meeting of the more detailed information on this an actor faced a director in a Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 held by phone and mail. movie studio. "I have come sir," Wednesday evening, January 12. Any member needing any he announced in a deep voice, Among the several business items special occasion cards or station-"because I want a job in your taken care of at the meeting, ery or all-purpose cleaning fluid Senior Vice-Commander Al Hol- may get more information on this "Have you had any experience combe reported that two full by contacting Gwen Holcombe at acting without an audience?" askteams are being entered in the 1637-M. State Legion Bowling tourna-A flicker of sadness appeared for a moment in the expressive ment to be held at Ann Arbor during the next few weeks. He stated that any members interest-"Acting without audiences," he replied, "is what brought me ed in entering this tournament who wish more information may contact Vern Miller.

The Auxiliary is cancelling their scheduled business meeting for January 27. The members are going to aid the Mothers March of Dimes Porchlight Drive which

will be conducted that night. A joint social meeting will be held at the Memorial home on Saturday evening, January 29, at 8 p.m. We would like to see a lot

Congratulations and a hearty of the new members and their welcome are extended to Floyd wives at this social so that we becoming legionnaires at the ter. All members will receive





NOTICE OF REGISTRATION BIENNIAL SPRING PRIMARY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH. **MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the Biennial Spring Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 21, 1955, will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., up to and including Monday, January 24, 1955. The Clerk's office will remain open until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, January 24. 1955 to receive registrations and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the February 21, 1955 Spring Primary Election. Publication of this notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days prior to the Election and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least 6 months.

Qualified Electors who are now properly registered with

the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register. KENNETH E. WAY City Clerk.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH L. SMITH, a single man of City of Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan Mortgagor (s), to THE UNITED SAVINGS BANK OF DETROIT a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee, dated June 23, 1949 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds-for. Wayne County, Michigan, on June 27, 1949, in Liber 9851 of Wayne County Records, on Page 697, which said mortgage was assigned to FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a national mortgage co. and the Union Carbide and Carbon Corpioration announced this year plants near the new Hooker Electrochemical company plant at Montague. These three companies have signaled the birth of a Western Michigan chemical empire.

The 17 companies outside of Michigan announcing location of plants in Michigan this year are, in addition to du Pont and Union Carbide: Hehr Manufacturing co of Los Angeles, locating a plant at Chesaning; Benson Optical co. of Minnespolis, at Escanaba; Bridgeport Brass co. of Bridgeport, Conn., at Adrian; National Container corporation of New York, at Detroit; Fox Valley Instrument co. of Ingleside, Ill., at Cheboygan; Bituminous Materials co. of Terre Haute, Ind., at Bay City; Beechnut Packing co. of Canajoharie, N. Y., at Three Rivers; C. C. Monroe, Inc., of Toledo, at Blissfield; Penn Products of Toledo, at Blissfield; Penn Products of Toledo, at Litica; H. A.

legal expenses, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its in-terests, prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Ecorse in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, des-cribed as: North 10 feet of Lot 65 and South 30 feet of Lot 66, "C. F. Schonfeld Estate Subdivision" of part of Pri-vate Claim 475, Village of Ecorse, Wayne County, Michigan. Recorded Liber 52, Page 29 Plats, Wayne County Records Recorded Liber 52, Page 29 Plats, Wayne County Re-cords

Dated: October 18, 1954. FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE
ASSOCIATION,
a National Mortgage Association
Assignee of Mortgagee
BENJAMIN D. BURDICK,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
1926 Dime Building
Detroit 26, Michigan.
Oct. 28, 1954 until January 20, 1955

sion program in Michigan than in any other state. Ford has about \$300,000,000 in expansion under way in the state and Chrysler this year completed a \$400,000,000 expansion program in Michigan started in 1946.

Legislation by the United States Congress in 1954 providing for the St. Lawrence Seaway promises great new economic horizons for Michigan. Start of construction on the Straits of Mack-

the entire principal and accrued in-terest thereon to be due, which elec-tion it does hereby exercise pursuant to which there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest on said mortgage the instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Eriday February 4, 1955 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Builder, at the City of Detroit Michigan. bidder, at the Southerly or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Wavne is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereon at 4%, per annum and all legal expenses, and also any sums paid by the undersigned to protect its interests, prior to said sale, which said premises are described as: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Detroit in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, described as:

Lot 456, Dovercourt Park Sub-

Lot 456, Dovercourt Park Sub-division of part of SE 1/4 of Section 4, T. 2 S., R. 11 E., Springwells Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, Rec'd L. 34, P. 89 Plats, W.C.R. Dated: October 18, 1954

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Kent T. Lundgren, state Ameri- tion within 30 days after their recan Legion commander announc- ceipt or payments will be stop-

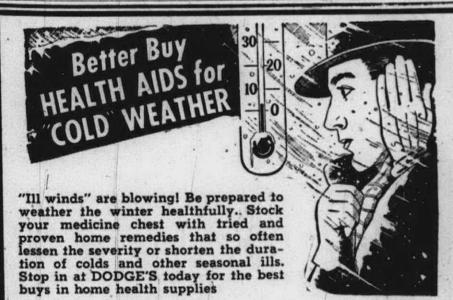
Commander Lundgren also stated that the latest statistics ministration went into the show that living veterans in mails on January 10 to America now number 21,205,000 some 924,000 veterans and with World War II ex-GIs in the majority with 15,420,000. The figure for Korean vets stands at 3.315,000 followed by 3,198,000 for World War I servicemen. Some Questionnaires must be return- 140,000 represent other wars and

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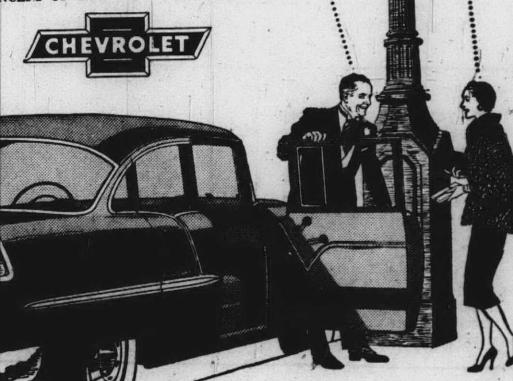
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Bird School P.T.A. Meets Tuesday Night

The January meeting of the Bird School Parent Teachers Association will be held in the multi-purpose room, Tuesday, January 25, at 7:45 p.m .

Mrs. Belle Farley Murray, local child psychologist, will bring an important message of interest and help to the audience.

The program will also include a number of choral readings presented by sixth grade students of Mrs. Katherine Bock.

Refreshments will be served by the social committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clifford Wood.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Allen Extension Group Holds Citizenship Meeting

"The United Nations in Layman's Language" will be the topic of the Allen Extension group's citizenship meeting on Monday, January 24.

The get-together will be held at the home of Mrs. Leon Scharman, 9101 McClumpha road, starting at 8 p.m. Guest at the Monday night meeting will be Mrs. Forrest Olson, council member of this district.

Correction

Teacher: Johnny, if you had wenty sheep and one ran away, how many would you have left? Johnny: None.

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Plymouth School News

Student Journalists Tour **Detroit Times Plant**

Journalism I students visited the Detroit Times plant on Monday, January 17, from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The trip was arranged by Zita Brokas, one of the students, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Highlights of the trip were visits to the rewrite, city and copy desks, engraving, classified want-ad departments, phone room and rotary-type presses.

Each student was given a booklet entitled "What It Takes to Make a Metropolitan Newsone" and the latest edition of know arithmetic, but you don't the Detroit Times, "hot off the

Announce Names Of 24 Completing **Driver Course**

Twenty-four students have recentry completed the driver course which was offered at the high school for the first time this

Names of the new drivers are: Carol Langmaid Mary Lou Fishbeck, Douglas Dooper, Yvon-LaRoche, Beverly Stace, Ureeda Rutledge, Loanne Jensen, Quanita Scott, Marilyn Cash, Barbara Moulton, Irene Stoops, Ora

Jean Nichols; Barbara Carley, Rosina Simonetti. Frances Farnum, Sue Goddard, Betty Weberline, Joyce Smith, Nancy Brown, Sonja Paskevich, Glenna Merrillot, Thalia Bairas, Margie Byers, Karen Ros-

Starkweather teacher, instructs those enrolled in the course how to drive through heavy traffic. Using a car loaned by Paul Weidman, Ford dealer, students drive to Ypsilanti; then practice driving downtown in the midst of heavy traffic.

instruction was given on use of the clutch and shift, then on the actual driving, such as going around curves and parking the

Open to those in the upper grades, each of the four classes has 12 students with a waiting list of 15. The class will later include lower grades to give younger students a chance to learn how to drive correctly.

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Plymouth high school students | the noon luncheon where stuhave been invited to represent dents will hear a talk by Dr. Australia in the annual United W. C. Roberts. In the past Plym-Nations Model Assembly held at outh students have represented Hillsdale, Michigan, April 1 and Egypt, Pakistan, Lebanon, Thai-

2. The event will be sponsored by land, and Nicaragua. the International Relations Cluo.

of Hillsdale are invited to participate in this program which has Grade Students won national acelaim. Each participating school is

assigned a country; then elects three delegates and an alternate to represent that country at the

be divided into groups, each of which will elect a chairman, officers, and a recorder. The students will activate three committees: a political, social, humanity and culture: and legal committee.

The students are to discuss the problems of each committee. In the political committee, they will Donald Dennison, sixth-grade take up the disarmament problem, the Cyprus issue, and the admitting of new members to the dents and the school staff. United Nations.

In the social, humanity and culture committee they will discuss he peaceful uses of atomic energy and the Apartheid problem in the Union of South At the beginning of the course Africa. The Charter Revision con- costs of incidentals for students, vention will be discussed by the scholarships and general school legal committee and by the alter- problems.

After similar meetings on Friday afternoon the delegates will felt among those attending the be the guests of the district Rotary club at a banquet in the not be called a "P.T.A." evening followed by a recreation

Saturday morning will be given over to the completion of the mittees proposed for operational committee business and a general purposes. Meetings will be held The person who smiles assembly where the delegates at least three times a year durthroughout the day doesn't have will give reports and debate

The meetings will close with

High School Students to Participate In Model UN Assembly af Hillsdale

Students from Michigan high schools within a 100-mile radius Parents of Ninth Organize Group

"Understanding Teen-Agers" is the topic of a panel discussion When the students arrive at the when the newly-organized ninth meeting Friday, April 1, they will grade parents group of Plymouth high school meets Thursday, February 3.

A group of ninth grade students will compose the panel with Kenneth Hulsing as moderator. The organizational meeting of

the parent group was held January 6 with 90 ninth grade parents and teachers present. Purpose of the group is to strengthen relationships between parents, stu-

Some of the problems which will be discussed at future meetings will concern social adjustments for freshmen, extra-curricular activities, dating, allowances, use of the family car, high

No name has yet been selected for the organization but it was inaugural meeting that it should

The organization will be informal with only a chairman and various study groups or coming the current school year, it was decided.

Superintendent Russell Isbister was acting chairman at the meeting. Three persons expressed their views on the need for such an organization. They were Mrs. Pieter Schipper, representing the mothers, Albert Glassford, representing the fathers, and Principal Carvey Bentley, representing the school administration.

Exams Take Form Of Impromptu Talks

With the final examinations coming up in the very near future the students of Carl Kranish's speech classes will have a little break in the usual examination pattern. Each student is to give a five to seven-and-one-half minute speech on one of a selected variety of topics.

This will be a real test for the students to put to work all they have learned in the past semester. The speeches are to be judged on entry, smoothness of delivery and movement.

These speeches will test the student's ability to speak before a group and help him to build conlidence in himself for those moments when, without more than a few minutes notice, he may be called to give a talk. The principle emphasized is that a good speaker goes out into life with that "I'm ready for whatever may come" feeling.

Starkweather P.T.A. Meets to Plan Carnival

Members of the Starkweather Parent Teachers association will to an R-1-H District. gather at the school Tuesday evening, January 25, at 7:30 p.m.

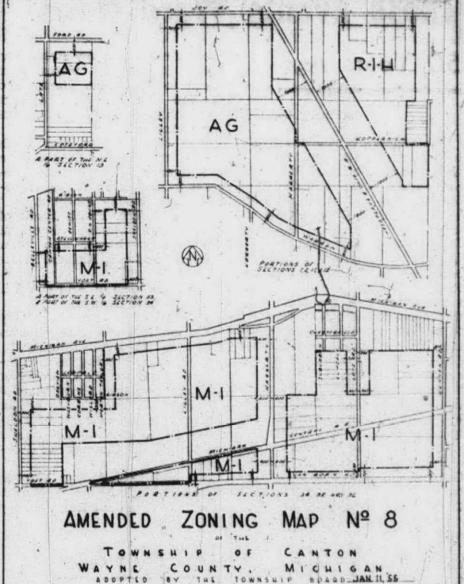
Under discussion at the meet ing will be plans for the carnival which the association will sponsor in February.



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WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of the Township of Canton has in the exercise of its functions determined certain portions of the said Township should be rezoned, and the said Zoning Board after a public hearing thereon in consideration of the same, has recommended to the Township Board that certain changes in the said Zoning Ordinance be made, and the said Township Zoning Board having notified the Coordinating Zoning Committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and the said Committee having failed to make any objections to the said changes,

ON MOTION of Philip Dingeldey supported by Martha Ketchum, the following Ordinance was adopted at a regular meeting, Jan. 11, 1955; AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE ENTITLED:

"An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces ;and for such purpose to divide the Township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance, and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof."

IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the People of Can-Township, Wayne County, Michigan: Sec. 1. That the Zoning Map of the Township of Can-

tion Zoning Ordinance/entitled:

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be and the same is hereby amended in the following par-

1. To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section I designated on the Wayne County Assessment Record Plats as B1, B2, B3, E. F. G and CD, now zoned as M-2 District to a R-1-H District.

And those parts of parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 1 designated as N and M2, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District. And those parts of and parcels of the S.W. 1/4 Section I designated as S. U. R. O. and P. now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.

And those parts of and parcels of the S.E. Section 1 designated as V, Y1, Y2, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District

And that part of parcel of the N.E. 1/4 Section 12 ,designated as K, now zoned as M-2 to an AG District.

And those parts of parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 12, designated as L, M, and N, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District.

And those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 2

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designated as Q, and R, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District. 2. To change those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4

Section 13, designated as A, and B, now zoned as M-2 District to an AG District. 3. To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 section 36, designated as MM, LL, and KK, now zoned as M-2

District to an M-1 District; And those parts of and parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 36, designated as G. H. J. and M. now zoned M-2 District to

And those parts of and parcels of the S.W. 1/4 Section 36, designated as EE, FF, GG, JJ, AA, BB, CC, DD, and HH.

now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District; And those parts of and parcels of the N.W. 1/4 Section 36, designated as T. S. R. Q. P. and N. now zoned as M-2

District to an M-1 District. 4.To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Section

35, designated as AA, BB, CC1, DD1, EE1, FF1, Y, and Z, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District; And those parts of parcels of the N.E. 1/4 Section 35, designated as G. H. J. K1, Q2b, Q1, Q2a, and K2, now zoned

as M-2 District to an M-1 District; And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 35, designated as U, V, W, and X, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1

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And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 35, designated as U. Sl, and Rl, now zoned as M-2 District to an M-1 District. 5. To change those parts of parcels of the S.E. 1/4 Sec-

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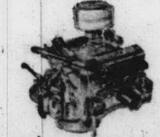
And those parts of the S.W. 1/4 Section 34, designated as CKPJLUM and P, now zoned M-2 District to an M-1

Sec. 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in con-flict herewith are hereby repealed, but only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect. Sec. 3. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty

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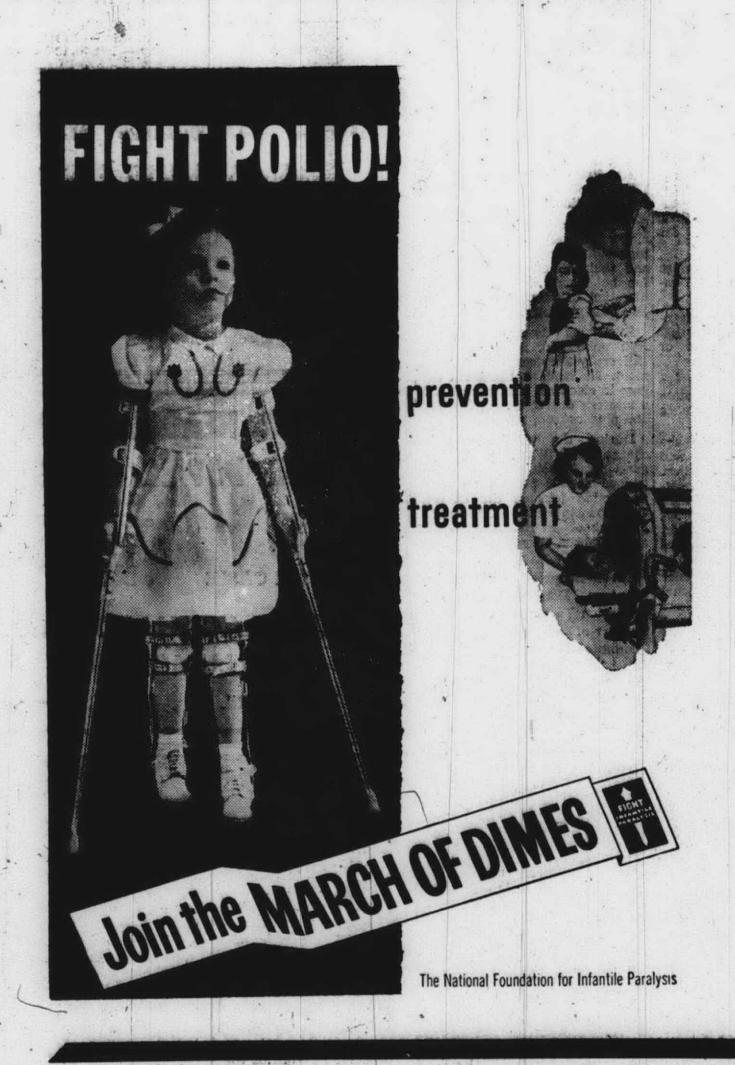
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AMONG THE MEMBERS attending the 4th annual Michigan Landscape Gardeners conference at Michigan State college this month were Neal Akerlind of Merry Hill nursery and Carroll Porter of the Wayne County Road Commission, both residents of Plymouth.

EVERY STATE in the Union and 20 foreign countries were represented among the 3155 persons who visited the Exhibit Center at Burroughs Corporation's Detroit plant during 1954. The Exhibit Center features the latest developments in business machines and equipment.

OFF TO CALIFORNIA for a business trip to Ford assembly plants in that state is Thomas Adams of 1116 Harding. He'll return this weekend.

"THE RUNAWAY ROCKET", the Detroit Puppet theatre production for January will have four performances this Saturday and Sunday in the Lecture Hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Performances are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Only 400 to a performance, so call the Art Institute before going to be sure of seating room.

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Bessy at Alpena. enforcement work this winter. About a month ago, another similar charge.

Winter use of state parks has son is not closed. been spotty this year because of a weather for outdoor sports.

Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the ing. conservation department's parks division, says skiing, tobagganing and ice activity slumped in late December and early January because of a lack of winter.

Ordinarily, cold weather addicts make extensive use of parks at this time of year and a series of ski tows and toboggan slides have been developing in state parks through the years.

The United States Department of the Interior has complimented Michigan on administration of its Pittman-Robertson program.

The Michigan program "is being effectively administered," says a letter from a federal official, who also thanks conservation department administrators for the "fine cooperation" exhibited by state workers. P-R taxes hunting equipment sales and the money is returned to the states for wildlife work.

State anglers traveling to the Fletcher Floodwater this year may expect to contribute to a long-range study of pike fishing on the popular fishing spot southwest of Alpena.

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Two fishermen were fined throughout 1955 to learn if the \$22.80 each for leaving beer cans size or take of pike on the Flood- army of keymen is left without on the ice on Fletcher Floodwater. water has decreased in recent fire chores while regular em-

A number of lakes in Michigan the fire season. are open to year-round fishing State workers are trying to for any species of fish, with the stop needless litter of public pro- usual creel limits in force. They perty through education and law are lakes where heavy annual

winter kills occur. violator was fined at Ionia on a open to year-round hook and can be used for weekend or line fishing for taking any species of fish on which the sea-

Lists of these waters are availgeneral lack of snow and cold able from the conservation department's fish division at Lans-

> Michigan's crack forest fire protection system, after chalking up a record year in 1954, is working on its weapons for another

> All winter long, conservation department workers at equipment stations throughout the state are reconditioning shovels, axes, trucks, firelane plows, hoses and other material for use against forest fires.

The forest fire season generally

ployes of the state spend their hours readying equipment for

cord low.

There are plenty of recreation-Also, some trout streams are al opportunities in Michigan that single-day excursions.

> Beaches, forests and parks are scattered throughout the state gree in electrical engineering and and within short driving distance a master's degree in mathematics of most large cities.

> The Michigan Inter-Agency Council for Recreation will charge of the War Training prostudy ways of publicizing these gram in Detroit schools which facilities for industry at a meet- trained 347,000 persons for war ing at Haven Hill Lodge near Milford Wednesday, January 19, with representatives from labor, industry and state and federal agencies participating.

This is the second conference highlighting use of recreational facilities by industrial workers of the state.

Learn how to clean your paintruns from late March to late ing equipment. Money spent on November, depending on equipment for home painting is again.

U of M Club Has **University Official As Banquet Guest**

The Plymouth University of Michigan club, at their "All College Banquet" last evening were addressed by William Stirton, vice president of Wayne university. Stirton spoke to the group assembled at the Cherryhill In the winter, however, the Methodist church on the topic. "The Implications of Television for Education."

The All College banquet is the club's annual dinner honoring higher educational institutions In 1954, only 3884 acres were and their alumnae. Preparations damaged by fire, an alltime re- for the event were under the direction of Mrs. Longwish and Mrs. Robert Nulty.

Stirton, as vice president of Detroit university, is in charge of University Services and Development. He holds a bachelors deand physics from the U of M.

During the war he was in production jobs in the Detroit area. Principal of Cass Technical high school in 1944, Stirton has also taught at Wayne and Purdue universities.

Stirton is presently Executive secretary, Detroit Educational Television association, and a member of the National Citizen's Committee for Educational Television. He is also a member of the Wayne County Board of weather, and the entire fire force often lost when that equipment is Supervisors and the Governor's is alerted for work during that neglected so that it can't be used Commission of the St. Lawrence Waterway.

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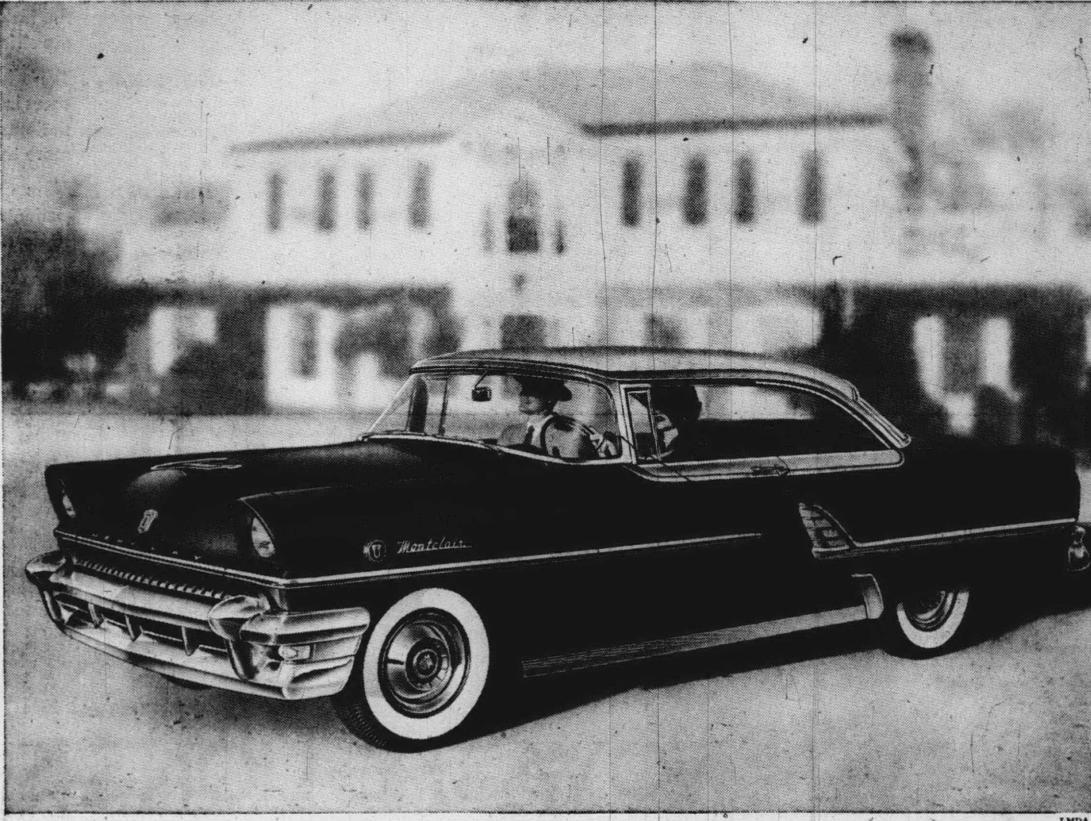
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ENGINE DATA—Compression ratio: 8.5 to 1 on the Montclair; 7.6 to 1 on the Monterey and Custom. Displacement in both: 292 cu. in. Bore 3.75 in.; stroke 3.30. Torque: 286 lb-ft at 2500 rpm for Montelair; 274 lb-ft for Monterey and Custom.

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ACCELERATION FIGURES-Mercury's pickup and passing power has been boosted in every speed range. Test-track comparisons of 1954 and 1955 models show average acceleration increases as follows: From 0 to 30 mph-30% greater; 0 to 60 mph-22% greater; under passing conditions (30 to 60 mph) - 22.5% greater.

These increases are the direct results of Mercury's new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines and a new quickeracting Merc-O-Matic Drive. (A new "kick-down" position on the accelerator automatically moves Merc-O-Matic Drive into "Lo" for fast starts. At cruising speeds you can "kick-down" from high to "intermediate" for extra passing power.)

GASOLINE ECONOMY—Tests under average driving conditions show Mercury's traditional economy is up again—15% over last year's models. This new economy is one of the benefits of Mercury's new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 design which permits lower engine speeds and

OPERATING ECONOMY-Mercury has a record as the lowest-cost car in its class to own. The reasons: low first cost, excellent gasoline economy, low maintenance cost (low engine speeds mean less engine wear, longer life) and, most important, high resale value.

DIMENSIONS-Wheelbase, 119 in. Over-all length, 206.3 in. with optional bumper guards. Height, loaded: Montclair Coupe, 58.6 in.; Monterey and Custom Coupes, 60.3 in. Station Wagon models: Wheelbase 118 in.; over-all length with optional bumper guards. 201.78 in. Over-all width all models, 76.4.

EXCLUSIVE MERCURY FEATURES—Only Mercury in its field has dual-exhaust systems as standard equipment (on Montclair and Monterey models), ball-joint front suspension for ease of handling and sureness in cornering, and a 4-barrel carburetor in every model in every series. It works on a unique vacuum principle to give you 4-barrel acceleration for pickup and passing, 2-barrel economy for normal driving.

OPTIONAL FEATURES—The 1955 Mercury offers you the widest choice of power features in its field: power steering, power brakes, a 4-way power seat, power window lifts, even power lubrication. Press a button under the dash and Mercury's new Multi-Luber system lubricates all vital parts automatically. You also have your choice of no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive, Touch-O-Matic Overdrive, or standard transmission.

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