

The Mail number one in the program will be the construction

Sheriff's authorities said that of a new educational unit on the Miss Williams was driving west general excellence competi- east side of the present building. on Five Mile (Phoenix) road at 40 miles an hour when her car Classrooms will be divided by ran into the side of a pick-up truck driven by Frederick Salmeo, Milford. Salmeo said he slowed up but did not come to a com plete stop for the stop sign. He was issued a ticket for reckless driving, officers said. Miss Williams makes her home with her sister and family, the Arthur Dahls.

to seek locations for schools well in advance of their absolute need while large building sites are still available in growing areas. Negotiations to purchase the new site are going on with three present owners, John Johnson, Harry Larsen and Perry Richwine. One of the plots is already subdivided. Purchase of a junior high site n that end of the school district ing their study into what classes should be included in a new junior high building - just the seventh and eighth grades or the A discussion of the new site and junior high needs is expectweek Total contributions in the city It was a year ago that the board of education announced the purchase of a 20-acre site along Continued on Page 6

the effort you, and all the rest of the members of your team, have put forth has finally paid off and recognition has been given.

won the blue ribbon. You know then that all of

To The Plymouth Mail the winning of honors in competition with the largest weekly papers of the state is not a new adventure. The Mail has been included in one of the top three positions, consistently, since 1937 for general excellence. It is a distinction of which we are justly proud, and it establishes for us a principle of operation which produces for our community an excellent newspaper.

We regard this principle as a sacred trust. We bend every effort to provide for our readers the best kind of a newspaper we know how to produce, and we shall always continue to do so. No expense has been spared to give this community one of the finest printing plants in America. No stone is left unturned to accommodate the people, organizations, churches and business firms of this area, and it is on this premise that we know we shall continue to grow and expand our area of service throughout this section of Michigan.

Further, we shall not rest on our laurels, but accept the challenge which this award brings to us. From it we shall endeavor to explore new fields and ways to serve our community. We vow it shall inspire us to greater things for the benefit of our readers, our advertisers, and of the residents of the overall community.

No mention of such an award should be ade without public acknowledgment of the fact that it wouldn't be possible to maintain our particular standard of quality without the wholehearted cooperation of the thirty employees of The Mail. It is their interest and skill which, weekly, brings to you this paper and it was their effort and toil which was so richly rewarded in Lansing last Saturday night. Certainly THEY justly deserve the award, and I am confident each and every one of them is as proud as am I.

Recognition, at this time, should also be made of the unusual spirit of cooperation shown us by our advertisers and our news sources. Without their help in providing us not only revenue but news, it would be impossible to maintain our present position. Their confidence in us, and our product, makes each new day dawn in a burst of glory more brilliant than the last. Truly, to them we shall be forever grateful and promise that if there is more we can do ... it will be done.

We accept the award this year in all humility, knowing full well it will spur us on to doing more for Plymouth. And, after all, isn't it a fact that Plymouth is a town of champions and outstanding business firms? Surely it is a challenge more than an award, and we here at The Mail stand ready to face the future progressively, and willingly, in a continuing service to our

The unit will be 37 by 80 feet. tion. The award came at the "Allmodern fold doors. Michigan" dinner Saturday Also included in the program is the remodeling of the present evening at Kellogg Center on

Continued on Page 6 the campus of Michigan State. college at the 87th anniversary convention of the Michigan Press 32 Trucks Ticketed

Winning prizes in state weekly For Illegal Parking newspaper competition is not new

Tickets for illegal parking were to The Mail. For more than 15 years The Mail has placed among issued to owners of 20 commercial the top three papers in the state, trucks in Plymouth early last but not since 1937 has it been Friday morning.

Police continued the search for able to claim first position. illegally parked trucks the fol-In selecting the winning news paper the judges consider news lowing two mornings and ticketand advertising content and ed eight Saturday morning and make-up, typography, use of pic- four Sunday morning. tures, etc. Much depends, of course, upon the front page makeup of the paper and of the kind of remind commercial truck owners 28 that three youths entered the outh township residents. news given page one importance. that there is an ordinance for- theatre office, broke open the Although it was one of the The award to The Mail comes bidding the parking of commerc- safe and took about \$100. The coldest nights of the season, was \$195. as a tribute to the efforts of Pub- ial vehicles on city streets longer boys were later caught and ad- warm-hearted citizens filled conthan 30 minutes between the mitted the theft. lisher Sterling Eaton who is continuing a program of major im- hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. of any

provement in facilities and equip- day. ment to produce the finest news-

paper possible. Second and third place awards nance last September. This sec- ers said that a box containing ed the township in automobiles. in the large weekly classification tion of the traffic ordinance does \$100 in bills and change was Canisters placed on store countwent to The Alma Record and not pertain to automobiles.

missing. The Lapeer County Press, respectively. In three other classi- fine of \$3. vestigation.

fications of smaller circulation weeklies winners were: (class C) The Farmington Enterprise, Romeo Observer Press, Belleville's The Enterprise-Roman; (class B) The Brighton Argus, Iosco County News, The Frankenmuth News; (class A) The Grandville Star, The Hartford Day Spring, The Dundee Reporter.

In a special classification of urban weeklies published in the Detroit area first place was awarded the Wyandotte Tribune with The Highland Parker and Grosse Pointe News winning second and third places.

Carnival Planned At Starkweather

Preparations are well underway for the annual Starkweather P.T.A. Carnival which will take place Saturday evening, February 12.

In an attempt to raise money for some needed items for the school, the Parent-Teachers association is planning plenty of entertainment for both children and adults, according to William R. Foster, general chairman of the event.

A supper starting at 5:30 p.m. will open the Carnival. Hot dogs, baked beans, chili, pie and coffee will be the main items on the menu.

Other attractions of the Carnival will open at 6 p.m. Patrons will find movies, a cake walk, a variety store, a game room and a

Theatre Safe Again Cracked

Plymouth police reported the at the P-A Theatre. The loss this seven above zero weather last day night and through the mail, ed to take place at a public meet-

came after a decision by police to It was the night of December \$1,956 from Plymouth and Plym- \$2,519.

tainers full of dollar bills as the netted about \$600 less than the The most recent safe cracking mothers and high school boys one last year. Goodwin pointed took place sometime after the went from house to house. City out, however, that Plymouth peo-Many truck owners were given theatre closed Saturday night and homes were visited by the wom- ple donated \$2,200 in an emerg-



COUNTING POLIO FUND contributions from nearty 200 canisters Tuesday were volunteer high school students. The canisters contained \$350.53. H. Philip Barney, proprietor of Barney's Grill, turned over \$64.87 from coffee sales Saturday. The Mother's

a full-fledged columnist whose words of w weekly under the title of "Ol' Johnny Pilgrim Sez."

As you may remember, Ol' Johnny is a relatively new resident to our area and in his rantings and ravings he may occas-ionally bless our community with advice on how to improve things. He may even admit from time to time that it's a protty nice town as it is!

Look for him weekly, you'll find his first epistle on page four of this section.

Warm Hearts on Chilly Night a School Community Planning Group sub-committee last year. The Planning Group is continu-Nets Polio March \$1,956

One hundred mothers and sev- chairman of the March of Dimes ninth grade, too. eral dozen Hi-Y club members campaign. This amount, along second safe cracking in a month staged their "March on Polio" in with donations received Thurs-

The sudden rash of ticketing time was estimated at \$100. - Thursday hight and collected brought the campaign total up to ing of the Planning Group this

were \$1,759. In the township it The porchlight drive last week

written notices of the new ordi-nance last September. This sec-ers said that a box containing ed the township in automobiles. The provide the sector of th

Mrs. Harry Bartel, chairman of ers were emptied Tuesday after- the Mothers March, said that at Illegal parking tickets carry a Police are continuing their in- noon and contained \$350, accord- least four of the women who widen and resurface Main street ing to Waiter Goodwin, general worked last Thursday night had husbands or children who were city commissioners met to auth-

> They were Mrs. Ernest Berridge, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Lon E. Dickerson and Mrs. Howard Hunt. Eight of the women volunteers

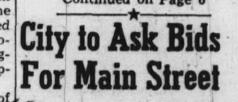
were from the Child Study Group, seven from the American Legion Auxiliary, 43 from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and 42 panies must submit their bids other non-affiliated volunteers. A determined group of Hi-Y boys attempted to solicit throughbreakdowns hampered their activities. There were some areas in both the city and township which

were not solicited. Persons not solicited can still Harry Bartel, 12700 Dunn Court. and may take place in early Questions about making dona- spring if things run smoothly. tions can be directed to her by telephoning Plymouth 545-W. Words of "thanks" went out this week from Goodwin, Mrs. Bartel and Tom Rowe, president of the Hi-Y, to those who contributed and to those who gave their

effort to the drive. Burleson to Represent

Detroit Investment Firm Announcement was made this week by Reid, Higbie & Company, Detroit investment firm, of the appointment of Donald A Burleson of 757 Burroughs as sales representative. Burleson will sell stocks, bonds and mutual

Formerly associated with Dunn Steel products, Burleson has tak-Sports Parts en an active roll in local Cham-



Another step in the plan to took place Monday night when afflicted with polio last summer. orize the city manager to advertise for bids on the construction. The authorization was the only

item on the agenda at the specially-called meeting. Although the advertisement is not yet drawn up, it will establish a date that construction com-

after looking at the plans. The bids will then be opened a few days later and city commissionout the township but several car ers will select the winning bidder. Main street is scheduled to be widened and resurfaced from Penniman avenue to Mill street. Cost of the job has been estimated at \$139,000. Removal of many mail their donation to the polio trees along the route will be one fund by addressing it to Mrs. of the first visible signs of work

> Advertisement for bids is required by law in order to give all contractors an equal chance to seek the job if they want it. Herald. F. Hamill, local civil engineer, has recently completed detailed plans for the project.

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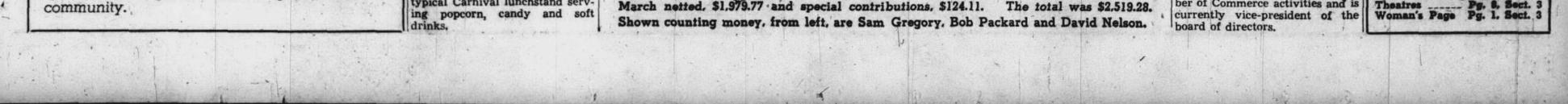
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Out Loud

New Residents





STARTING TWO MONTHS ago on his matchbook-cover collection as a Cub Scout hobby, Jerry Couts, 8, of 1190 Simpson street seems to have made a lot of headway on the project. He is shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Couts, and sixyear-old brother Dale going over some of the interesting covers he's found. Formerly living in Detroit, the Simpson street residents came to Plymouth about a year ago. Couts is assistant superintendent at the Harvey Container corporation.

Local Suppliers Attend Farm, Garden Show

Attending a trade show held recently in Chicago were Dean Saxton and son, William, owners of Saxton Farm Supply, 587 West Ann Arbor trail.

Among the items exhibited at the event were the new gardensprinkler systems, 1955 tractor models and power equipment, and the latest insecticides for use on farms, truck gardens and the small home garden. Flower pots of light, break-resistant material and "pre-fab" greenhouses as "doit-yourself" projects for home gardeners were featured at the show.

Livonia Garden Clubs

Announce Workshop Program

The Livonia Garden clubs have plant literature will be distributannounced plans for their first ed. workshop on Tuesday and Wed- The program will be as follows:

February 8nesday, February 8 and 9, in 10 to 11 a.m., "The Garden" by connection with a home-garden-H. L. R. Chapman (Selection ing education series initiated by

the Women's National Farm and the school board. of improving soils). Garden association. There will be 11 a.m. to 12 noon, "Testing Soils" by county agricultural agent.

no charge for the course and it will be open to the public. Professor H. L. R. Chapman of 12 noon to 1 p.m., Lunch (those program will be under the direc- Obtaining a license for the comthe Co-Operative Extension Service, Michigan State college, and

his assistants will conduct this Saxton announced that a repre- first workshop in the Civic room groups). sentative selection of printed ma- of the First Federal Savings and 1 to 2:30 p.m., "Plants" by H. L. terial on the various exhibits is Loan association, Sheldon Center,

To Start Radio-Telephone System for Area Vehicles

Picking up a telephone in your | There are also two privatelycar while driving home from De- owned radio-telephone systems in troit to inform your wife to get Detroit, one of them for public dinner started sounds like a far- use and another used by an arm- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler of Mr. and Mrs. William Craw- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Searl of off dream, but a local firm is ored-car company. Schwartz will Irvin street and Mr. and Mrs. ford, Sr. and their son and daugh- Auburn avenue are spending a entering the radio-telephone bus- be issued the last license for this George Kaiser of Haggerty high- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William few days in Chicago, Illinois. iness this spring which can make type of communications in this way left Sunday morning for a Crawford, Jr. visited Thursday this dream a reality. part of the state.

William Schwartz, major owner Here is the way the system Florida. of Clover Television Service, 173 works:

West Liberty, announced that he Any individual or company can has received permission from the have a unit installed in their car Federal Communications Com- or truck. By picking up the telemission to start work on the radio phone on the dashboard, they transmitter needed to operate the will talk first with an operator in system. the Clover office. They tell the

Scheduled to start operation in operator: the telephone number three or four months, the firm they want and the operator will be called the Clover Com- transfers the radio call to a telemunications Division of Clover phone. People can also call a car with a mobile telephone if they Television Service. Radio-telephone communication know the unlisted numbers of the

is not a new idea, but its use in Clover system. western Wayne county has been The 1,200 watt frequency mod-

ather limited, Schwartz states. ulation transmitter will have a The Bell Telephone company op- range of about 35 miles. If a car erates a mobile communications is in a hollow, of course, the sigservice used by a few Plymouth nal may not be effective. area businessmen and individ-

Teachers Hold

Annual Banguet

cation association holds its big ed.

Allen and Miss Nellie Bird, re- be less.

Presiding as toastmaster will service.

Following the main event en- of the first visable signs of the

tertainment will be provided in new service. It will be 140 feet

the form of square dancing. The from the ground to the top.

social fling, the annual "Teach-

in the high school auditorium.

rece the dances.

Schwartz believes such a teleuals, but their transmitter is in phone service will be attractive Detroit, making its use rather to doctors and other professional limited west of Plymouth. men" as well as concerns which

operates cars or trucks in the area. A 35 mile radius would easily reach to Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Detroit and Farmington. Several parties have already

the Clover TV store will be one

expressed their enthusiasm for February meeting and Valentine the system, Schwartz asserts. Plymouth high school will be Clover TV trucks have had twoliterally taken over by the teach- way radios. "Once you have them, road with Mrs. Margaret Smith ers next Thursday night, Febru- you, wonder how you got along as co-hostess. Please remember ary 10, when the Plymouth Edu- without them," Schwartz declar-

your Valentine for your secret Users of the service will pay er's Club" banquet. The event for the service per month and not Mr. and Mrs. Darius Felt enwill get under way at 6:30 p.m. by the call. Although rates still tertained at dinner Sunday for need confirmation by the Tariff Edith Sockow and Edna Sockow

Honored during the evening commission, Schwartz says rental of Plymouth. will be teachers who have in- of the equipment will be about structed in the public schools for \$35 per month. If a vehicle has its Robert Bullard of Arthur street 30 years or more. Special guests own equipment, the charge for

date.

Plymouth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Groth in their

kins of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Hill and daughter, Caro-

lyn, O. F. Curtis, Claude Burrows

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29100 Plymouth road.

for the event will be Miss Edna using the communications would with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. niversary of Mrs. Schuster's brotired Plymouth teachers for The system is expected to be in whom two of the district schools operation from 12 to 16 hours a two weeks ago. were named. Other guests will be day at the start and perhaps 24

members of the Board of Educa- hours a day if enough subscribers Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grieve have are in need of round-the-clock purchased the Gerald Hosier home on Irvin street and are now

of a site, types of soils, method be James Gallimore, president of Erection of a 100-foot mast atop nicely settled there.

Betty of Arthur street, accompanat the Veterans hall on Lilley ied Miss Shirley Shuttleworth of Detroit, a student at Michigan present.

attending are requested to tion of Miss Gussie Harris of munications system was no easy State college, back to East Lansbring their lunch. Coffee will Michigan State Normal college, task, Schwartz pointed out. An ing on Sunday afternoon and also be served by the sponsoring Ypelanti who will call and di- attorney was needed in Washing- visited their son and brother, ton, D. C. to get the application David Finney.



two weeks stay in Melbourne, and Friday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks and

Doris Wick on Karmada avenue. Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel Sr. Mrs. Wick returned to Kalamazoo were Saturday evening dinner Don't forget the regular meet- with the group for the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gue Linding and dinner of the Ex-Service and on Sunday helped her mother

quist of Auburn avenue. Club on Monday, February 7 at celebrate her eighty-first birth-6:30 p.m. Try and make this a day. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne VanHorn

are expected home this weekend Carol and Carl Glass, twin after vacationing for the past five children of Mr. and Mrs. Ora weeks in Florida. Glass of Starkweather avenue homer on North Harvey street celebrated their ninth birthday Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels

were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomp- last Friday by treating their class entertained a group of relatives at Starkweather school. at a birthday party last Wednesday evening in their home on Ann

and Mrs. Joseph Tracy, all of and Blake Fisher of Burroughs gett, who with Mr. Burgett of avenue received word Sunday of Sandusky are houseguests in the the death of their brother's wife, Michael home. Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney Mrs. James Fisher, in ElMonte, and sons entertained 16 guests California. Sunday at a skating party at

their cottage on Little Silver lake. Miss Betty Burden, Miss Arlene Burden, of Union street and The Plymouth Church of God Miss Sylvia Burden of Irvin street are holding a rummage sale from January 28 through February 26 will attend the Winter Carnival at the home of Mrs. Ricketts, at Alpena over this weekend,

Herbert Culver, who has been The Sunshine club will hold it's confined to his home on Palmer avenue following treatment at St. party at the home of Mrs. Clara Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, is Baumgartner on North Territorial still quite ill at his home.

> * * * Mr. and Mrs. William Rudick Sr., Mr. and Mrs, William Rudick Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudick attended a shower in Wyandotte on Sunday afternoon.

City, Pennsylvania, where they discharge on February 3. spent the weekend in Alpena attended the fiftieth wedding an-

R. L. Bullard. Bob's father is still ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and critically ill following surgery Mrs. John Schuler. Mrs. Schuster was a member of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley of East Ann Arbor trail celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday, January Mrs. Carl Finney and daughter, 22, with a buffet dinner and party

MODERN

road. Nearly 150 guests were

Mrs. Florence Clark entertain-

Guy Fisher of Forest avenue street honoring Mrs. Alfred Bur-* * * Charles Todd ci Chicago, Illinois, will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Harold Todd of Clemons drive and on Saturday, evening will attend the J-Hop at the University of Michigan.

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Louise Rolison and Edith Sockow visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treichel of Sterling, Michigan. Mrs. Treichel is the former Bertha Kaiser of Plymouth.

Sergeant John Wiltse spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wiltse enroute to a camp for discharge. John has just returned from Austria where he has been stationed with the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuster United States Army Security spent last weekend in Elwood Service. He hopes to receive his

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HERE'S WHERE much of your drinking water will come from in future years, Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth. A new well, 18 inches in diameter, is being drilled along Six Mile road near Beck road by an Ohio drilling firm. Drillers estimated it will produce up to 3,000 gallons a minute from'a depth of 110 feet. Harold A. Secord, water plant superintendent, is shown at left inspecting the drilling this week. George and Russell Hofacre are the drill operators.



Fires Ravage Salem Homes; No One Injured

Two Salem township homes were the victims of fire last week. The Louis Sweetman home on 7624 West Six Mile road was all but destroyed and the Chubb road residence of Kenneth Gates suffered \$100 in roof damages. No personal injuries were reported from either blaze.

The Salem township fire department was summoned Thursday evening by Sweetman who Emil Raab, brought to life the reported fire had broken out in familiar tales of "Sleeping Beauthe walls of his two-story home. ty" and the "Sorcerer's Apprent-Due to the extent of the blaze, ice.' the Salem department immediately enlisted the help of the Plymouth township, Superior and South Lyon township departments.

Last week's low temperatures hindered the firemen in their attempts to extinguish the blaze by freezing up fire-fighting equipment. By the time it was finally out, the blaze had completely destroyed the second floor of the Sweetman home. Only a watersoaked first floor remained.

Damage estimates ran high but a definite figure had not been established. Cause of the fire was attributed to faulty electric wiring.

Kenneth Gates of Chubb road noticed Saturday that the chim- whirling and spinning in the joy- Morris. ney area on the roof of his home ous Wedding Waltz. The next sehad broken into flames. He lection was the Ronde des Prinpromptly called the Salem fire cesses - or dance of the princesses department which was able to (all thirteen of them) - from the ductor Raab's very capable direc- that they be given a cap, badge bring the blaze under control be- "Firebird Suite" by Igor Stravin- tion, the orchestra gave this work and a white belt. fore extensive damage had been sky. Concluding the first half of a reading full of vim and vitaldone to the Gates home. In the the program was the Scherzo and ity. The concert was brought to a

wake of the fire was a hole left March from the "Love of Three close with the rousing Stars and along the side of the roof. Offic- Oranges" by Serge Prokofieff. ials estimate the damages at \$100. Following the intermission, the orchestra presented the dramatic family concerts.

Danse Macabre of Saint Saens, Lisle H. Alexander of North complete with ghosts dancing to Mill street spent last week in the wild strains of Josef Lazar- West Ann Arbor road were the Washington, D. C. attending off's violin. At this point the aud- Saturday evening guests of Mr. American Legion meetings and ience was given the opportunity and Mrs. James R. Cannon in nue. of seeing the first fruits of the Farmington.

Family Concert Seen By Record Audience

Junior Symphony String Class By Gerald Fischer On Sunday afternoon the larg- recently organized by the Junior est audience ever to attend a Symphony Committee of the performance by the Plymouth Plymouth Symphony Society to Symphony Orchestra was en- foster an interest in the playing thralled by the fantasies in mus- of string instruments by the youth ic prepared for the annual family of Plymouth. With Donald Morconcert. With hundreds of child- ris as teacher, 10 students, mostly ren, as well as others young in from the fifth and sixth grades, heart, giving their rapt attention have just completed the first perto the stories told by Nat Sibbold, iod of class instruction. These the orchestra, under the baton of charter members of the Junior Symphony are: Michael Carney,

Edgar, Susan Hulsing, Soren Peterson, Lynda Terry, Susan Web-The theme of the concert was "Magic in Music," and the rela- Gaeke.

tion of each of the numbers to this theme was interestingly told in the special narration prepared by Louise and Nelson Hauenstein, flutists in the orchestra.

The concert opened appropriately with the magical horns of the Overture to Oberon by von Lamb" were prepared by Mr. Weber, In this and other numbers, the French horn section perform-

"Sleeping Beauty" ballet of is hoped that many others will Tchaikowsky. During this de- join in this program of class in-

ies, princes and princesses, all are now being accepted by Mr. Perhaps the major work of the afternoon was the "Sorcerer's Ap-

1953, met last week and discussed traffic lights, school patrolmen,

The committee, composed of city officials and citizens, voted to seek a change in the traffic light, operation at Main and Church streets in front of the city Otto Dobof, Charles Ellis, Jody hall. The light operates now only while school is taking up and leaving out. Committee members pointed

erlein, Karen Stevens and Jack

out that it is very difficult for cars to enter Main street from Under the direction of Mr. Mor-Church street when the light is ris, the students played a "Melody" by themselves, followed by not working. The committee will "Merrily," in which they were recommend that the light be put joined by the full orchestra. The in operation from 6 a.m. to 6 orchestra's variations on the fam- p.m.

iliar theme of "Mary Had a Little Donald Dennison, a member of the School Community Planning Morris specially for this program. Group safety committee and driv-The evident progress of these er training instructor, appeared ed brilliantly. Next on the pro- young people in the string pro- before the committee to ask that gram was the Waltz from the gram was very gratifying, and it attention be given the adult school patrolmen. He urged that lightful music, the youngsters struction on Saturday morning at the men be given police instrucwere easily carried away to the the high school. Registrations in tion on how to control traffic land of make-believe, with fair- a new class to begin February 5 when helping children across streets.

> The committee is also studying a method to better identify school prentice" of Dukas. Under Con- patrolmen. It was recommended

> > The committee agreed on a recommendation to the police de-

Stripes March of John Philip partment that stop signs be erect-Sousa - always a favorite at the ed on Hartsough avenue at the Harvey street intersection. Tabled was a request to limit park-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stephens of ing on the south side of Liberty street, west of Starkweather ave- 500 Forest

A discussion took place about

Safety Committee Asks Longer Use of Traffic Light in Front of City Hall

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Plymouth's Traffic Safety Com- |line painting of the city's streets mittee, created by the city com- A line painting program will be mission after the completion of a undertaken after weather clears traffic report by the AAA in in the spring.

stop signs and line painting. underneath it all...a

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PRINCIPLES of the Plymouth high school Alumni Athletic association's varsity football banquet Monday evening were: (l. to r.) Coach Charles Ketterer, Tiger Scout Don Lund, Bob Nieman, Association President Dave Gates and Bill Lyons, who took charge of arrangements. Lund acted as master of ceremonies for the program, while Outfielder Nieman, recently traded by the Tigers to the Chicago White Sox, spoke , briefly to the group.

Ex-Tigers Spark Alumni Banquet for Football Team

With Don Lund and Bob Nei- over UCLA in the 1954 Rose Bowl that plans are being made with man, both formerly with the De- at Pasadena, troit Tigers, as guests, the Plym- Their were about 120 people at

outh Athletic Alumni Association the banquet, including the playsponsored the annual banquet for ers, their fathers, and members of school auditorium.

The program was designed as the evening with a request for a salute to the championship more members. Any interested to its third 6-B League title in ing membership. three years, with Lund acting as toastmaster and Neiman filling in with a few stories.

Lund, who is now serving in the capacity of an advisor to John McHale in scouting new Tiger prospects, started off the program by introducing the first of the 13 seniors who played last year. Each senior then introduced another senior, with the whole thing coming to an end when Captain Lee Juve turned the program over to Captain-Elect Lindy Mills, who will lead the squad in 1955.

As a fitting climax to an evening for football players, the association had 'obtained films of Michigan State's 28-20 victory



Scouts Announce Plans For Inter-Patrol Meet

Edward Miller, leader of Boy Scout Troop P-6, has announced

Troop P-4 for the Inter-Patrol First Aid meet on February 28. Members of ten competing teams the varsity football squad Mon- the Plymouth Athletic Alumini will be given first-aid problems day night in the Plymouth high Association. Dave Gates, presi- to be solved and administered dent of the association, concluded within a given length of time. The event is open to the pubsquad Coach Charlie Ketterer led party can contact Gates concern- lic and will be held in the Smith school gym starting at 7 p.m.

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DAISY MANUFACTURING company employees held their annual Credit Union meeting at the VFW hall last Wednesday night and learned that savings of \$108,000 have been listed since the credit union was formed three years ago. Members voted themselves a 31/2 per cent dividend on shares. Some 160 members and guests heard Richard Brosey, representative of the Michigan Credit Union League, outline history of the credit union movement. New officials elected for 1955 are shown above: back row. from left, Mrs. Doris Marshall, Francis Clinton, William Batie, Richard Brosey, Wallace Osgood, Robert Smith and Harold Williams. Front row: Harley Burk, Alexander Susky, Frank Heike and Edgar Peck. Absent are Lewis Wells and Fred Hadley.

Retailers to Discuss Year's Promotions

Members of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Plymouth flower hotel.

House of Gifts. The committee its members, Susan Hulsing, in will discuss sale and promotion the Junior Symphony violin class events for the year.

discussion of a "package" assess- orchestra. ment to finance all of the various promotions. The assessment would be based on the size of the retailer's business. Christmas lighting concert on Sunday. Their leader Betsy Edgar, Carol North and costs will also be considered.

Members of Troop 14 enjoyed | Troop 3, under the leadership is Richard Papes of the Papes joyed seeing and hearing one of

Members of Senior Troop 5 served as ushers at the Symphony is Mrs. H. D. Jensen.



the habit of calling my present the Sunday services of the First which for some reason she abom- troop.

she is considerable younger than 6:30 Monday night, February 7, me) has just this minute beat an at the Starkweather school. Folinglorious retreat out of this here lowing the potluck supper the lion's den of mine, leaving me Scouts will hold their annual alone with my addled thoughts Court of Honor. Troop Leader earlier this season on a last-secand spraddled old Underwood.

Wimmen are wonderful but the best of 'em gets on a person's nerves sometimes and consequently you have to put them in their place. She heard me clicking the typewriter and forthwith stuck her pretty head in my door to find out what was going on. Nothing arouses a wife's curiosity like her husband enjoying a private little session with his typewriter. I refer to the machine.

What are you up to now, JP, she probed. (She calls me JP). And when are you going to let me get in here and tidy up this bat roost? Never in all my born days did I lay eyes on such a disgrace. Papers and books and pipes make-up of the symphony orch- and fishing tackle and litter and. ashes hip-high. Don't you ever put your other shoes in the closet where they belong? Hand me Now Mother, said I, gently but show the 1953 California Scout from the impotent Plymouth scorfirmly, if you don't leave quietly Jamboree film at the Rotunda ing in the third quarter to grab a and allow me to continue the daily from February 6 to 14 in- 34-27 advantage at the threepursuit of my vocation I shall be forced to part your Toni with through Friday, and 1 to 9, Satsaid bottle, which I keep here for urdays and Sundays. a good purpose, to wit, as a handy weapon of self-defense. Scram,

darling bride. Shoo! "Vocation," she retorted, you have vowel trouble. Don't you mean VAcation? You haven't Scouts to Conduct done a lick of work since last summer. What's come over you Elm Tree Search

Plymouth Troops To Participate In Boy Scout Week Observance

Plymouth Boy Scouts will join | day. At 9:30 Saturday morning, the nation's 3, 660,000 Cub Scouts, February 12, one pilgrimage will Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult be held at the Lincoln-Mercury leaders in observing the 45th an- statue, Warren and Livernois. niversary of the Boy Scouts of The other official pilgrimage is America during Boy Scout week, scheduled later that same day at the Scout's own statue on the February 6 to 12. Local troops and activities Charles Howell Scout Reservaplanned for the event are as fol- tion, near Brighton. A Canadian delegation will attend the mornows:

Under the leadership of Wil-liam Baker, members of Troop P-1 will set up a display in the bration will be held in the Scout Davis & Lent window. Theme of Office, 51 West Warren avenue, the project will be "Trail of the on Tuesday morning, February 8, Huskies," demonstrating work with Scout Executive Amos R. done in Scouting. Scouts of P-1 Shields and other Council officers Mother (that's what I am in will also be in full uniform at officiating.

partner in double harness, al-though her given name is Ella The church sponsors the local Relaxed Rocks

inates almost as much as to be called Gramma, being as how has a Parent's Night scheduled for Lose Cage Tilt **At Walled Lake** Plymouth beat Walled Lake

Ferris Mathias will also show ond basket and was extremely movies of various trips taken by lucky to win. Tuesday night, the Rock hoopsters couldn't rely on the Scouts. luck again and, playing their

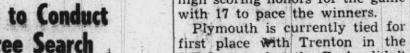
This Sunday, February 6, mempoorest game of the season, fell bers of Troop P-4 will attend the to the Lakers by a 46-41 score. Presbyterian church services. Sponsored by the local church, dividually played the poorest the troop is under the leadership brand of ball they have shown of Frank Beech. all season," was the way Coach

Members of Troop P-6 will at- John Sandmann summed up the tend the Presbyterian church feeble show that the Rocks put. services on Sunday, February 13. on. Having had an open house rec-The game started out slowly with the Rocks holding an 8-3

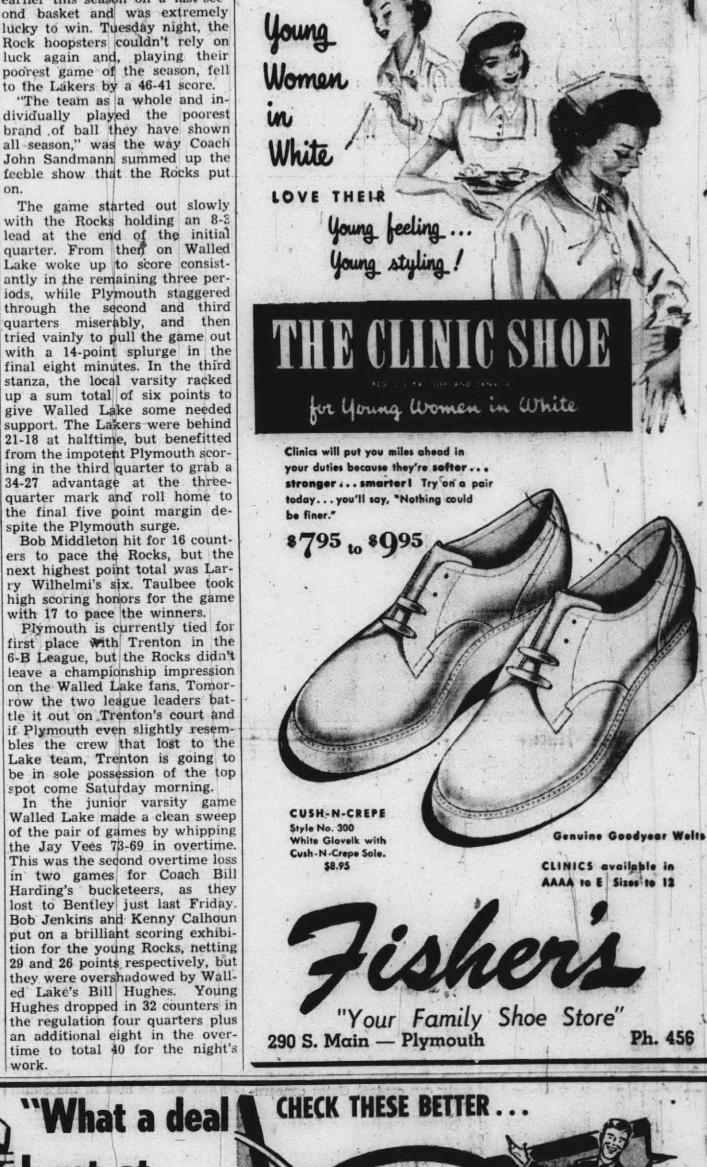
ently at Smith school, the troop has scheduled no major events for Scout Week. Sponsoring organization is the local Lions club. With its theme, "Building for a antly in the remaining three per-Better Tomorrow," Boy Scout iods, while Plymouth staggered Week is the largest annual single through the second and third observance by young citizens. quarters miserably, and then Since Scouting's incorporation in tried vainly to pull the game out Washington, D. C. on February 8, with a 14-point splurge in the 1910 more than 22,750,000 boys final eight minutes. In the third and leaders of every race, relig- stanza, the local varsity racked ion and economic background up a sum total of six points to have been enrolled.

give Walled Lake some needed In honor of the Scout birthday support. The Lakers were behind the Ford Motor company will 21-18 at halftime, but benefitted clusive. Hours are 9 to 9, Monday quarter mark and roll home to the final five point margin despite the Plymouth surge. Bob Middleton hit for 16 count-Detroit area Scouts will also

conduct two pilgrimages to Liners to pace the Rocks, but the coln statues on Lincoln's birth- next highest point total was Larry Wilhelmi's six. Taulbee took high scoring honors for the game







and Carolyn Czerba of Troop 3 can pull it loose from the coband junior and senior high Scouts webs. Who are you writing to? Nancy Eaton, Mary Jane West, Marie Bolen.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Chamber of Commerce will dis- an ice-skating party at Newburg of Mrs. William Edgar and Mrs. cuss a "calendar of events" for lake at their last regular meet- E. P. Light completed work on 1955 at a dinner-meeting next ing. Mrs. Donald Potter arranged the music requirements toward Monday night. The affair will the party and accompanied the the Second Class' badge by attake place at 6:30 p.m. at the May- troop. Several members attended tending the Symphony Family the Plymouth Symphony on Sun- concert. Mrs. Carl Wall spoke to Head of the committee this year day, January 30. The troop en- the troop on the history and estra at a recent meeting, Varand also their leader, Mrs. Carl ious instruments were demon-Also on the agenda will be a Wall, who is a member of the strated by Scouts Joady Edgar that empty rootbeer bottle, if ye

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all of a sudden, JP? You let me smell that oottle!

Hands off, I barked, for this was getting serious. Curiosity, I continued, killed a cat. Don't press me beyond my endurance. , John Pilgrim, Esquire, if you must know, am writing a piece for the paper; and if you desire favorable mention in same, kindly run, not walk, to the nearest exit. Bye bye.

He's gone literary again, she softened. (She likes to see our name in the paper the same as anybody else). Well, she went on, watch your spelling and grammar and for Pete's sake don't be so long-winded as you was when they printed your stuff before. They had to run off an extra whole section of the paper to get it all in.

Must of been pretty good reading, I jibed, or they wouldn't aprinted it . . . Hmmm?

Rubbish, she sneered, as she tripped over something or other on her way out, closing the door and the argument with her usual "last word." But I couldn't resist shouting after her, Hope ye enjoyed yer trip . . . but kind of under my breath, as it were.

That's what I get for marrying a school teacher, I re-flected, as I tried to collect my thoughts. To a school-maam a husband is just another dull pupil. But she's a darn good looker . . . and cooker . . , so . . .

Heck, I guess I'm too upset to write anything much this week, except to repeat what I said once before, that I & Mother like it here in Plymouth ever so much better than we did back there in Detroit, where we moved here to from a couple of years ago. Wild horses couldn't drag us back there, now that we are commencing to feel at home here at long last. Plymouth is a hard town to break into. Strangers are welcome, I guess, but no novelty like they would be in a littler place. They say birds of a feather flock together. I & Mother have nobody much to flock with but each other yet. A preacher promised to call on us but he never showed up. No doubt too busy. Everybody is busy here . . . that's one of the things we like about Plym-outh. Lots of business, and everybody minds his own. You can't beat a town like that as a place to live. But still & all there's a iew things that could be bettered a mite, seems to me, one or two of which I may refer to next week. Till then, neighbors, let's all please rise and receive the benediction, which I believe is good straight thinking, and darn-ed if she don't rhyme pretty good, to boot: Who knows what thing he rath-

er do

6-B League, but the Rocks didn't Members of Explorer Post 3 of leave a championship impression the Boy Scouts of America are on the Walled Lake fans. Tomormaking plans to conduct a city- row the two league leaders batwide search for American elm tle it out on Trenton's court and trees - the victims of contagious if Plymouth even slightly resem-Dutch elm disease. bles the crew that lost to the Leader Ross Willett will con- Lake team, Trenton is going to

duct the elm tree search. With be in sole possession of the top maps of the city, the Explorers spot come Saturday morning. will mark the location of every In the junior varsity game

"The team as a whole and in-

Lake woke up to score consist-

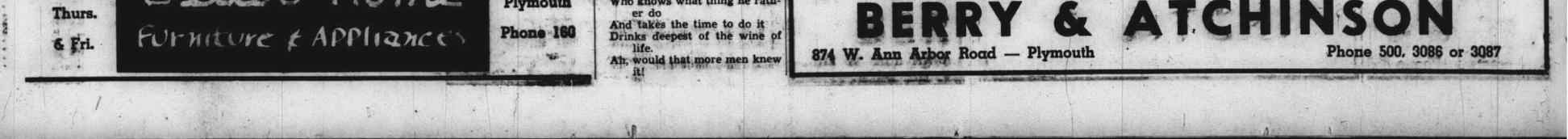
American elm tree in Plymouth. Walled Lake made a clean sweep Sometime in March, City Man- of the pair of games by whipping ager Albert Glassford said, the the Jay Vees 73-69 in overtime. city will use the maps to find This was the second overtime loss each tree and spray them. Several infected trees were Harding's bucketeers, as they ound in the city last year by an lost to Bentley just last Friday. inspector of the Department of Bob Jenkins and Kenny Calhoun Agriculture. One was located be- put on a brilliant scoring exhibihind the high school and another tion for the young Rocks, netting along the Riverside Park ent- 29 and 26 points respectively, but rance. The trees were cut down they were overshadowed by Walland burned.

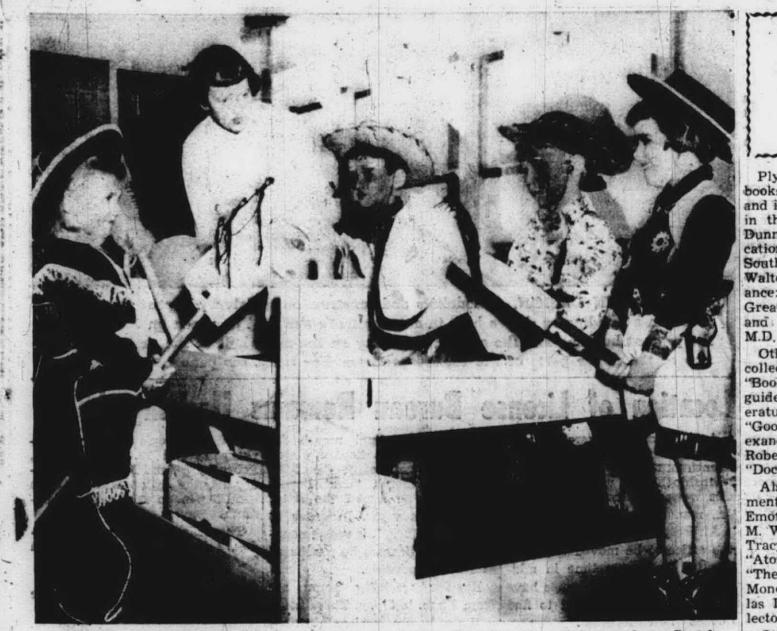
Better is it to be of an humble the regulation four quarters plus pirit with the lowly than to di- an additional eight in the over--Proverbs 16:19. work.

in two games for Coach Bill

ed Lake's Bill Hughes. Young Hughes dropped in 32 counters in

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Family Dinner Marks **Resident's 91st Birthday**

A family dinner Sunday mark- Scout Commissioner ed the 91st birthday of August W. Pankow, 424 North Main street. Held at the home of his son, Scouts of America, has announc-Clarence Pankow, 299 Irving, the ed the appointment of a new event was attended by another district commissioner, G. Harold son and family, the Levi Pan- Wiegand of Livonia. kows of Six Mile road. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arlo dale Gardens as a Cub Scout resident.

en Mile and Newburg roads up jcan Motors Corporation. address:

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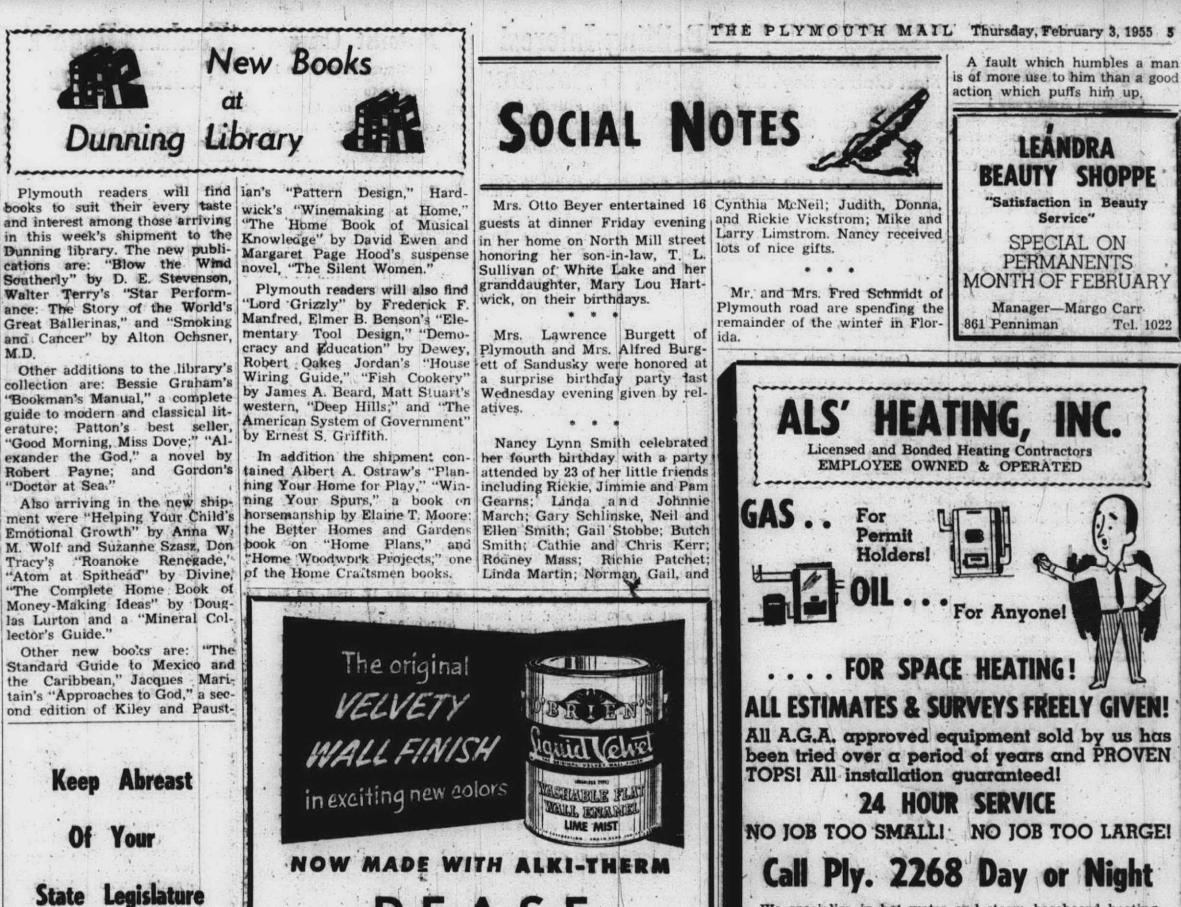
The Detroit Area council, Boy Wiegand has served in Rose-

Hauger of Northville, daughter Pack committeeman, Troop comand son-in-law of the Main street mitteeman, member of the Sunset District Camping committee Born on January 31, 1864 in and more recently as Livonia's Germany, Pankow came to this Community commissioner. He is country at the age of two. He had employed as assistant treasurer been engaged in farming at Sev- of Redisco, a subsidiary of Amer-

until the time of his retirement As district commissioner, he is 34 years ago. Since then Pankow the head, of the group serving the has lived at the North Main street Units of this district. There are now 27 men on this staff.

G. Harold Wiegand

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Establishing a drilling unit and wel spacing pattern for wells drilled for oil in ithe Douglas Traverse Forma-tion Pool in and around Section 3, Township 11 North, Range 7 West, Douglas Township, Montcalm Coun-ty

3. Reviewing, changing, amending, or abrogating the drilling unit and well abrogating the drilling unit and well spacing pattern for the Croton Trav-erse Formation oil pool; Township 12 North. Range 11 West, Croton Township; Township 11 North, Range 11 West, Ensley Township; Town-ship 11 North, Range 12 West, Grant Township; Township 12 North, Range 12 West, Brooks Township; all in Dewayge County. ewaygo County.

Newaygo County. Reviewing, changing, or amending Proration Order No. 23. effective September 16, 1948, as amended, per-taining to the Northville Trenton-Black River Formation Pool in and around Section I. Township 1 South, Range 7 East, Salem Township, Washtenaw County. The hearing will be held in Con-

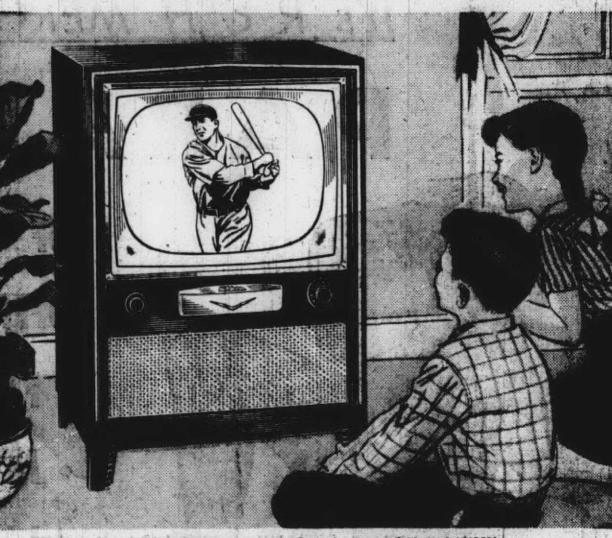
Washtenaw County. The hearing will be held in Con-ference Room 133, First Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, 500 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing, Michigan, Notice as 'specified by Act No. 197, Public Acts 1952, and the Rules of Procedure in Public Hearings before the Supervise of Wells and the Advisory Board is being given

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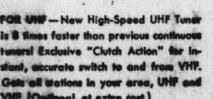
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Negotiate Purchase

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Sheldon road, south of Joy road. new elementary building on this site.

Superintendent Isbister stated that various groups have recommended that a new junior high be large enough to accommodate between 750 and 1,000 pupils. The present junior high, located be-Plymouth. hind the high school, would be turned into high school facilities.

A continuing growth of the school population each month is bringing about the school board's future planning. The new Mill street site was selected for several reasons, Superintendent Isbister declared. For one thing, it will be in the midst of a growing section of the city and township. And too, the School Community Planning Group sub-committee learned from other cities that the junior high should not be located near other schools or shopping

centers for several reasons. The school board is expected to continue their searchy for more sites, the school superintendent said.

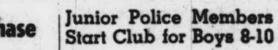
The workers who take their An architect's drawing of the work seriously are the ones who proposed construction is shown usually have the permanent jobs. on this page.

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A movement is under way to organize a club for Plymouth-The school board has announced area boys in the 8 to 10-year age its intentions of constructing the bracket. Started by a nucleus of members of the newly-formed

Junior Police, the club will feature recreational and youth education activities. Information regarding the organization may be obtained from David Dyer of 902 Five Mile road,

Calvary Baptist

Continued from Page 1 basement to provide more Sun-

day school classrooms The entrance to the main church auditorium will be changed with a colonial porch added to the present structure. The basement remodeling and porch construction is expected to begin

Calvary Baptist completed its

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The "Oil and Gas News" claims the new find is "the hottest land and exploration play in southeastern Michigan."

found by the International Salt company which was running a core test in search of salt. At about 1,950 feet, gas was said to

have been headquartered in Plymouth have led the leasing activity, including the Taggart company and Allan Gray and Associates . It is reported that the salt company is preparing to plug the gas within a month.

present auditorium in April 1951 have no other interest in minerals and the mortgage was paid off in of the area other than salt. July 1954, W. R. Pereira is architect for the new project and

Harry O. Anderson is contractor.

been or where they were going. The 1954 Donohue car was travmishap occurred. Sheriff's authorities said that Vincent Pellerito, a Plymouth township volunteer

fireman, was not a witness to the Located just south of the Wayne few seconds earlier. County Airport, the gas was

pulled Donohue out from behind the wheel of his car and laid him on the shoulder of the road.

Motorist Charged

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have shown in quantities between 200,000 to 400,000 cubic feet a day. Several of the oil firms which injury and other fractures and lacerations.

Meanwhile, funeral services blow-out core hole since they ment was at 10 a.m. Wednesday Drilling activities are expected in Flint Memorial Park in Flint. to be difficult in Romulus town-Mr. Queava was born in Michiship because much of the land is gan on May 17, 1902. He has resubdivided into small lots. The

sided in this area eight years. airport is also believed to have Surviving is one brother, Tony started condemnation proceed-

ing to acquire some of the surrounding lands. OBITUARY

Clarence L. Hix

Services were held Tuesday, February 1, for Clarence L. Hix of 48101 Joy road, Canton township who passed away Saturday evening, January 29, at the Ann Arbor Veterans hospital. Mr. Hix, age 61, had been ill eight days. He was born July 16, 1893 in Wayne, Michigan, the son of George and Mary Parrish Hix. On June 13, 1918 he married Martha Detloff.

Mr. Hix was a veteran of World War I, having served with the U. S. Army at that time. Up until

engaged in truck gardening. The Canton township resident had been a member of St. Paul's

Evangelical Lutheran church. Livonia and a member of the ville road has a new suit! Not so Survivors include his wife, Mar- was a stroke of luck. He was the tha; four brothers, Emory and winner of the Hart, Schaffner &

Gerald Hix, both of Plymouth; Marx suit given away annually George Hix of Wayne and Arnold by Davis & Lent men's store at

Mrs. Clarissa Cockrun of Wayne. sale. Pastor Theodore Sauer of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Livonia, officiated at the three o'clock Tuesday afternoon three o'clock Tuesday atternoon services. Soloist was Mrs. Marg-uerite McCotter. Miss Doris Heinker presided at the organ. Pallbearers were Leonard Hix, Gary Hix, Glen Hix, Douglas Newman, Ronald Dethloff and Donald Schifle. Interment was made in Glen Eden cemetery, Livonia. Mrs. Will D. Brown Mrs. Olive K. Brown of 31571 Bobrich, Livonia passed away Saturday, January 29, at Grace hospital, Detroit. She was 44

Tankers Regain Winning Ways been unable to recall what hap-

pened, where he and Queava had With Plymouth taking all but one of the first places, the Rock tankers got back on their wineling east on Ann Arbor road and ning ways by trouncing Dearborn Cox was driving west when the Lowery 55-25 in the Lowery pool Tuesday.

Coach John McFall's natators, in winning their seventh meet, had, taken the top spot in each of actual crash but said that the the seven individual events plus Donohue car went around him at the 180-yd. medley relay before an estimated 85 miles an hour a the quartet swimming the last event, the 160-yd. freestyle relay,

Another witness, the sheriff's disqualified to give the host team office reported, stated that he had its only blue ribbon of the meet. Plymouth sophomores and freshmen continued to shine in the win, with four of the eight

Donohue is suffering a fractur- firsts the tankers garnered being ed leg and lacerated jaw, sheriff's traced to the flashy underclassofficers said. Cox, 48, has a head men. Freshman Don Carney topped the field in the initial event, the 40-yd. freestyle, with sopho-

more Dennis Baker right behind were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in him in second place. Gary Wright Garden City for Peter Walter and Bill Brandell, a pair of tenth Queava. The Caldwell Funeral graders, contributed eight more home, 29611 Ford road, was in points to the Plymouth score on charge of arrangements. Inter- the strength of a one-two finish in the 200-yd. freestyle. When Wright edged Brandell out for top honors by .1 of a second, it ended an eight-meet unbeaten streak for Bill in that event.

Art Losse, diving excellently, racked up his highest point total of Bay City, and seven sisters, so far this season when he won Mrs. Ceila Brancheau, Bay City; Mrs. Marian Boerner, Roseville; the diving with 62.9 awarded Mrs. Maggie Packard, West points. Paul Ensley, a sophomore Branch; Miss Agnes Queava and who was diving in his first varsity Mrs. Leila Markle of Plymouth; meet, gave a good account of Mrs. Alice Muth, Houghton Lake; himself with a third behind Losse. When a junior, a freshman, and Mrs. Ann Tremlin, Flint.

Bartlett School to Hold Family Night Wednesday

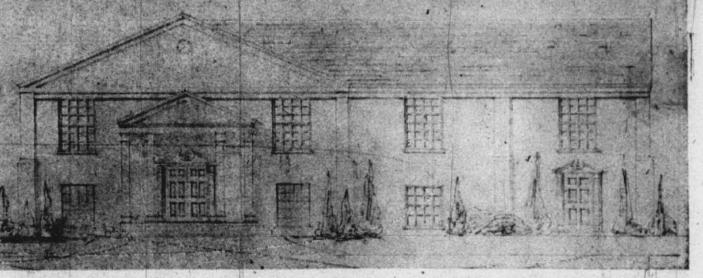
Entertainment for the whole

family will be provided at the Losse, Jim Cash and John Wil-Bartlett school Family Night on liams formed the trio that swam Wednesday, February 9. The off with that relay. event will start off with a potluck

The seniors who got into the scoring were Mike Conrad, winner of the 100-yd. breaststroke and Bob Packard, who won the

backstroke after his sophomore the arrangements are Mrs. Victor teammate, John Gregory, had Riblett, Mrs. Eugene Armstrong

Harold Hester of 15153 North-The Rocks' record now stands at seven wins against one loss V.F.W. Post No. 3323 of Wayne. unusual, but in Hester's case it and a tie. In order to keep that record in good shape, Plymouth must next defeat a revengeful Birmingham squad in the local Hix of Northville; and one sister, the conclusion of their clearance pool next Thursday night. The meet will start at 7:30.



COLONIAL IN DESIGN, remodeling and construction at Calvary Baptist church will result in a building as shown here in an architect's sketch. The porch on the front of the present building and the educational wing on the right half of the sketch will be two of the major parts of the \$50,000 program. For story, see page 1.

Location of License Bureau Remains Unchanged

Auto license buyers in the, This is the final month for and Washington's birthdays, Feb-Plymouth area will still find the purchase of 1955 license plates. ruary 12 and 22. On Saturday, license bureau at the Plymouth Mrs. Root says that number 5,000 February 26, and Monday, Februtownship hall, it was pointed out of the Plymouth "CA" license ary 29, the office will be open this week by Mrs. Charles Root, series will be issued the latter until 9 p.m. to take care of last-Jr., manager of the local office. part of this week. In order to minute buyers.

Although plans do not call for avoid long lines, it is recommendthe office to be moved to a new ed that the licenses be purchased as soon as possible. location until sometime in mid-

Regular weekday hours are March, a number of persons have called the township hall to find from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. These hours will also be observed on Lincoln's out its "new" location.

The office will be closed Monday, February 21 due to election day at the township hall.

The higher we are placed, the more we should be humble. -Cicero.



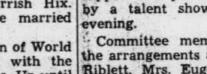
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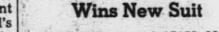
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and Mrs. Norris White. the time of his death he had been



supper at 6 p.m. to be followed by a talent show later in the Committee members handling

been disqualified. Also Chuck Mc-Kenna topped the 100-yd. freestylers and Jim Zukosky was the best of the boys entered in the individual medley.

and a sophomore teamed up to win the medley relay, it put the finishing touches on a victory that was aided greatly by swimmers who will be back for the next couple of years. George



"Your Family Shoe Store"

years of age. Suffering a heart condition for the past 25 years, Mrs. Brown be-came seriously ill about six months ago.

She was born on November 9, 1910 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, the daughter of William and Ella Skog Eglestone. On December 26, 1936 she became the bride of Will D. Brown.

Formerly residing in Detroit, Mrs. Brown came to Livonia 12 years ago. She was a registered nurse, but followed the profession only about a year after her marriage. She assisted friends and was engaged in Red Cross work. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church and a member of its board.

Services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 1, at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church. The Reverend Woodrow Wooley was the offic-iating minister. Pallbearers were I. Benson, S. Stevenson, E. Wylie, R. Kinner, E. Bruder and W. Lloyd. Interment was made in Northview cemetery, Dearborn.

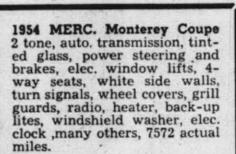
Mrs. Arthur M. Johnson In failing health for the past several years, Mrs. Anna M. Johnson of 9308 Marlowe passed away Thursday, January 27, at Atchison Memorial hospital in Northville. She was 76 years of

The deceased was born January 20, 1879 in Ionia county. On January 18, 1905 she became the bride of Arthur M. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had planned a golden wedding celebration, but Mrs. Johnson suffered a slight stroke on January 12 from which she never recovered.

Mrs. Johnson had been a member of the First Methodist church, Plymouth since moving here from

Lyons, Michigan in 1920. Besides her husband, Mrs. Johnson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Smith of West Palm Beach, Florida; a son, Theo-dore A. Johnson of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Baldwin of Breckenridge, Michigan; and two grandchildren.

The Reverend Melbourne I. Johnson conducted the services which were held Monday, Janu-



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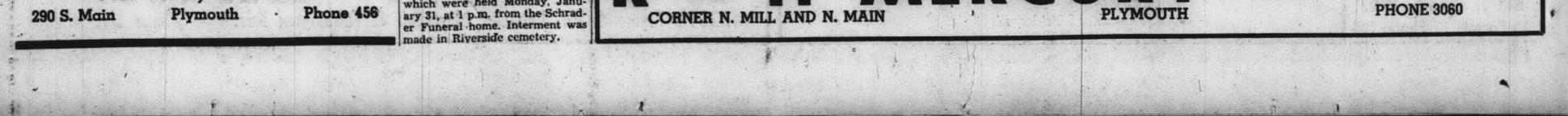
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Church School 9:30-11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-

ship. 9:30-11:00 a.m. Church School.

Nursery held during both services.

The Junior High Fellowship Group. (7th and 8th Grades) meet every Wednesday from 3:30-6:00 p.m. 9th and 10th grades of Senior worship with us in this friendly meet at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday High Fellowship meet every church. 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 p.m. 8:00.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 496 West Ann Arbor Trail Church 2244 Residence 1413 10 a.m. Bible school Heber Whiteford, superintend-ent. Classes, for all ages. If you need transportation, call 1413 or 2244.

11:00 a.m. "Facing the Foe." Youth Fellowship_5:45 p.m. Junior Youth Fellowship 5:45 p.m. Gospel Service - 7:00 p.m. "Newness of Life." Baptismal service. Monday, 7:00 p.m. Home Visitation. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.-Prayer and Praise Service.

Wednesday 8:45 p.m. Youth Choir Practice. - Evangelist Jack Coming Cochrane, February 13 through All are always welcome at Calvary.

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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 Septuagesima Sunday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 5.30 a.m. Family Service and

Classes. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

If you have no church affiliation, you are cordially invited to

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. egion service.

7:30 p.m. Evangelist service. fuesday: House of Correction: ing, Feb Service of song and gospel mes- service. Sunday school teachers study on Thursday, February 17, from

Home League 1:00 p.m. Sun-beams class 4:00 p.m. neams class 4:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 South Main street Robert Hampton Holy Days 6, 7:45, 10. The Reverend Francis C. Byrne, 162 Rose street; Phone 2742 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service, Wednesday, year. Confessions, Saturdays, 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Wed-30 p.m. SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

SALEM FEDERATED

CHURCH

Douglas R. Couch, Pastor

CHURCH Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.F. Minister Mrs. Joyce Heeney Beglarian,

Organist Urey Arnold, Choir Director Robert Ingram, Church School Superintendent Donald Tapp, Assistant

FIRST METHODIST

Superintendent 9:30 Sunday School.

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Services. Sermon theme: "Prayer and Self-Possession.

6:30 p.m. Senior M.Y.F. The Intermediate MYF evening following the Youth

choir rehearsal. Next Sunday, February 6 at the 11 a.m. service an opportunity will be given for those who wish to present their children to receive the Sacrament of Holy

6:15 p.m. Young people's Letter may do so at this time. Scout Sunday will be observed

in our church on Sunday morning, February 13 at the 11 a.m. age 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Corps Cadet Bible study class 6:30 p.m. old-fashioned pancake supper

:lass 7:30 p.m. Prayer service 5 to 7 p.m. All food will be serv-1:06 p.m. Thursday: The Ladies ed family style. The proceeds will

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Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10, 12 a.m.

Pastor

8:00 p.m., or by appointment.

Vincent de Paul, Thursday even-

Weekdays 8 a.m. during school

Gerald Blanton, Superintendent 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11. a.m. Junior Church and Youth choir in the Hall. Mrs: Richards will lead. 7:00 p.m. M.Y.F. YOUTH FEL-

LOWSHIP-Mr. Henry Sill student at the University of Michigan College of Medicine, will commence his duties as Organist-Choir Master of the Newburg Methodist Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. His father is a Doctor in Jackson,

NEWBURG METHODIST

CHURCH

Robert D. Richards, Minister Phone Plymouth 551

Michigan, His grandparents owned the property on which now stands the Ford Parts Plant, Plymouth road, Livonia. Also Stark road was named after them. Four young women will speak on the general theme of "I Be-

Baptism. Also, those who desire to join this church either on Con-fession of Faith or by Transfer of the School;" and in "Youth Relationships."

The Fellowship Class will serve a Pancake supper on Saturday, February 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. Children under ten with their parents,

Wednesday, February 9 at p.m. the Fellowship Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lights of the women's conven-Wesley Engel, 9195 Hix road. Saturday, February 12, the Fi-

delis Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waack, 9551 Stark road at 6:30 p.m. for supper and social hour.

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

nesdays, after Devotions. Instruc-Superintendent tion classes: Grade School. Thurs-9:45 a.m. Sunday school. days at 4:00; high School, Tues-A friendly class for every age days at 4:00. Adult instruction 11 a.m. Worship Service. Reveach Monday and Thursday at erend John A. Armstrong, missionary from Bolivia, South Meetings: Holy Name, each Wednesday following second Sunday of the month at 8:15 p.m.; Ros-ary Society, each first Wednesday America, will be our guest speaker at this service. For your con-venience a nursery for babies and Junior church for small children during the worship service. of the month after devotions; St.

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

the Nazarene, Detroit.

In Detroit Plymouth area was well repre-sented at the 122nd annual con-vention of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan and concurrent 75th innual Diocesan Women's con-vention held in Detroit yester-

Attend Convention

Plymouthites

Local delegates to the Diocesan convention were the Reverend David T. Davies, rector of St. John's Episcopal church; Frank Henderson, Sidney D. Strong and Walter K. Sumner. Alternates were Dr. John Vos, William Boon and J. W. Cheetham of Northville. St. John's Auxiliary members attending the Women's conven-tion were Mrs. David T. Davies,

Mrs. Sidney Strong, Mrs. Walter Sumner, Mrs. Albert Dayton, Mrs. Walter Breed, Mrs. John Ridley, Mrs. Dean Saxton, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. Laurence Hilts of Northville and Mrs. Lon Evans, Rosedale Gardens.

Held at the Masonic temple, the annual event was attended by over 1200 men and women of the Michigan diocese.

Delegates to the Diocesan convention voted upon both changes edral and the Detroit Episcopal Mission society and on the election of a second suffragan bishop.

Business meetings, a luncheon and pageant marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Women's auxiliary were high-

night's banquet attended by delegates to both conventions. Guest speaker was the Reverend Samuel church, Pittsburgh.

to take this opportunity to thank toward the construction of a new Virginia Bartel as chairman of building for industrial chemistry. the Drive, and the other organi-

of the city who offered their as-



Evangelist Jack Cochrane

of industrial chemistry, and later as head of the chemistry depart-ment. Largely through his effort, work equivalent to that of a

chemical engineering course was offered. The Punjab Government As Forman Christian College zations who participated in the March, and last, but not least, to perative that a larger and more all the members and the residents adequate site be secured. Speers of the city who offered their as-sistance for that important even-to 1943 securing the land and ing! The March was a success supervising the development of and our thanks also to all the the present campus just outside citizens who contributed in some the present city of Lahore. He way toward the Polio Fund! Youth Activities Chairman Lor-etta Young and her committee

Missionary To Speak Sunday at Local Church The Reverend John A. Arm-

strong, missionary for the Church of the Nazarene in Bolivia, South America, will speak at the Plym-outh church this Sunday, February 6, during the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Reverend Armstrong recently arrived in this country for his first furlough. During his stay



Closing out the event was last

Shoemaker, rector of Calvary lege in Lahore, first as professor

Veterans of Foreign Wars The 1955 Mother's March on showed its approval of this devel-Polio is over and we would like opment by making a general grant

Phone: Livonia 6045 or 2359 Sunday, February 6, 1955 Double session of both the Church and Church School at 9:30 and 11:09 in Classes for all ages are held at both hours. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school. 11:45 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday prayer meeting or Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Choir oractice, 8:30 p.m. The Adult Bible Class meets at 9:30 and the Senior High Class at

11 a.m. Nursery for 3 months and up at

9:30, and 11:00 for children 2 yrs. and up. Mr. P. Carter Speers, missionary to Pakistan until April 1953,

and now with the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington, D. C., will speak at both services.

> 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 Vorship.

Friday, Feb. 4 a Semi-Formal Banquet will be held at the State Fair Church of God. Dr. John A. Morrison, President of Anderson College, Anderson, Indiana,

son College, Anderson, Indiana, will be the guest speaken Saturday, Feb. 19, the Loyalty Dinner for the Building Campaign will be held at Newburg Metho-

dist Hall. Mr. Howard Harder is in charge of the plans for this dinner.

Rev. O. W. Shucky

Sunday, February 6 Reverend Charles Wrober will speak at the morning service. Reverend Web-ber is director of the Building Fund campaign. In the hight ser-vice a film will be shown vice a film will be shown.

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Thursday-6:30

-YOUTH FORUM

CHURCH OFFICERS

Thursday-7:30

David L. Rieder, B.D. Pastor

10:30 a.m., Sunday school. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Wednesday prayer meeting practice, 8:30 p.m.

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

Bible School-2 p.m. Preaching Service-3 p.m church where friendly people

worship.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY Stucky.

OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr John Walaskay, Pastor Phone 410-W Mrs. Juanita Puckett, Sunday children and babies. chool 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.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH HOOF Hall

Pastor: Merton Henry Phone 670-R and 2243-M 9:30 am. Bible study hour. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

Through Feb. 6th-7:30

North Mill at Spring street David L. Rieden, Pastor Phone 1560 James Tidwell, Sunday School Superintendent Mrs. Velma Searfoss, Choir Director Melissa Roe. Organist

ing at 7:30.

10:00 a.m.-CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR-with classes for children practice. and adults. A nursery for babies and pre school children is provid-You are cordially invited to at-tend the old-fashioned country 2160-M for pick-up.

11:00 a.m. Morning Service of Worship, Music by the Chancel Choir, and message by Evangelist

A Nursery and a Junior Church for children through the 3rd grade will be conducted for the convenience of the parents with small 6:30 p.m.-Three Fellowship

ior Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. The concluding service of the 'Back to the Bible

Campaign" with Reverend and Mrs. Stucky will be conducted. Special music by the chorus choir, youth orchestra and the quar-tette, will be enjoyed. The com-munity is invited to enjoy the helpful ministry of the guest pas-

helpful ministry of the guest pas-tor in all the services. Wednesday-7:30 p.m.-The Mid-Week Bible Study Hour will be conducted. conducted.

Choir Schedule-Cherubs-9:45 a.m.-Sunday Carol-9:45 a.m.-Sunday

Crusaders-6:30 p.m. Sunday. Chancel-9:00 p.m. Wednesday. REORGANIZED CHURCH

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Phone Livonia 2900

11 a.m. Communion Service.

7:30 p.m. Ordination Service.

Thursday, February 10, 7:45 p.m. Women's Circle meeting.

BETHEL GENERAL

BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend V. S. 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, Thurs-lay, 7:30 p.m.

PETER'S EVANGELI-

Mid-week worship, Wednesday

9:45 a.m. Church school.

p.m

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST

10:30 Sunday morning service. 10:30 Sunday school. Classes for pupils up to 20 years of age.

Groups will be meeting. Adult Training Union, Junior and Sen-of Philip's baptizing of the Ethi-of Philip's baptizing of the Ethi-of Philip's baptizing of the Ethi-the Bible will include the account of Philip's baptizing of the Ethi-the Bible will be the Bible

Apostles.

A Layman Says...

BUT WE HAVE THIS TREASURE IN EARTHEN VESSELS, THAT THE

EXCELLENCY OF THE

FOWER MAY BE OF GOD, AND NOT OF US." 2 Cor.

It was close to a fountain,

beneath the pure stream, and into it dropped the clear, cool water. When it was full it was carried off to be a blessing to the thirsty in the village, and though many blessed the water, I beard not one praise the mitcher

not one praise the pitcher. Now it is by receiving the fullness of Christ that we be-come practically a blessing to others. We have to do pothing

to be nothing, but, like the earthen vessel, to let the wa-ter of His grace fill us. And when full we become the communicators of Christ to others, and the Christ whose

fulness we convey to others

is praised. Lo, from yessels, earthen

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service. are planning a poster contest for the Bible society. Guest speaker for Youth Serv- the grade-school pupils. Full deice will be Reverend Warren A. tails will'be announced at a later Rogers. Reverend Rogers is the date.

Pastor of the Jubilee Church of Don't forget to be collecting any rummage for our annual Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. is the spring rummage sale. Call 1553W time of the Mid-Week Prayer for pickup. We're planning this Service. The public is invited to to be the biggest sale yet! attend. The Ladies Auxiliary of our

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir national organization has started 1955 with contributions to our National home at Eaton Bapids by helping to establish an intercommunications system at the home. The completed system is a wonderful aid to all the employees

at the home. The Post Dedication Party is still planned for February 20, and

We still need new members.

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At the time of the partition of blend their voices in arrange-India Speers was one of the chief ments of old favorites and negro leaders in the organization of a spirituals as they present the place for medical aid to sick and gospel in song. This group repreinjured refugees. This project has sents the high-school department The Reverend John A. Armstrong grown into the United Christian of VCY.

hospital in Lahore, a union insti-Working with the Heralders tution in which seven British and will be the Singing Strings, violin American Missions cooperate. It trio. The entire company is under is housed in two hostels of For- the direction of Paul R. Veenman Christian college which have stra, VCY club director. They been completely remodeled to have appeared in many of the meet the needs of a flourishing Detroit area churches and at the city hospital. Voice of Christian Youth rally.

Speers is from New Jersey and Evangelist Cochrane will speak is a graduate of Princeton Uniat the local church in a series of versity. He is a brother of the special meetings February 13 Reverend Theodore Speers; Minthrough 20. Meetings will be held years of age. Man's universal right to spir-itual growth and progress will be brought out in the Lesson-Ser-mon entitled "Spirit" at Christian Science services Sunday. Scripture selections to be read still planned for February 20, and the would like you to keep that date open on your calendar and try to attend this important event in the history of our local Vet-erans of Foreign Wars organiza-tion. Commander Ed Kopenski evangelist. His meetings have

Plan "White Breakfast"

From "Science and Health with Don't forget the contest being The Women's association of the Kai-Chek on the island of For-Key to the Scriptures" by Mary held and the prize if you sign up First Presbyterian church are mosa. Cochrane's latest overseas Baker Eddy the following selec-tions will be among those read membership campaigns could well their sixth annual "White Break-British Isles and four countries (241:27): "The baptism of Spirit, apply the Veterans of Foreign fast," according to an announce-washing the body of all the im-Wars slogan — "See 'em, Sell 'em, ment this week from Mrs. E. C. meetings he conducted in Glas-Robinson, president of the organ- gow were compared with those

of the late Dwight L. Moody durization ing the nineteenth century. In Held during Holy Week of each year, the date for the 1955 White his home town of Belfast, Ireland, ae has held five extensive cam-

The Golden Text is from I Cor-inthians (12:15): "By one Spirit the Wednesday, February 9, film dy Thursday, April 7. Guest baigns in the last five years. are we all baptized into one program sponsored by the Dun-body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free."

Butterfly." All programs start at 7 p.m. and pointed general chairman for the are held in the library. Breakfast.

Bible School ... 10 a.m.

"Facing the Foe"

Junior Youth Group

"Newness of Life"

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Worship Service ... 11 a.m.

Youth Fellowship .. 5:45 p.m.

Gospel Service ... 7:00 p.m.

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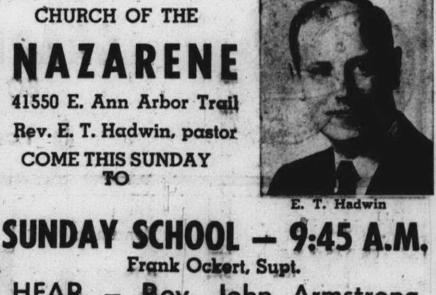
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41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Rev. E. T. Hadwin, pastor COME THIS SUNDAY TO

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HEAR - Rev. John Armstrong Missionary from Bolivia In the 11 a.m. Worship Service

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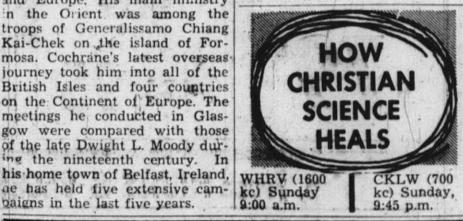
with Ray Williams Sunday Nights - 7:30 Sermon by the Pastor

in the U.S. he will be engaged in deputation work under the direction of the Department of Foreign Missions of the church.

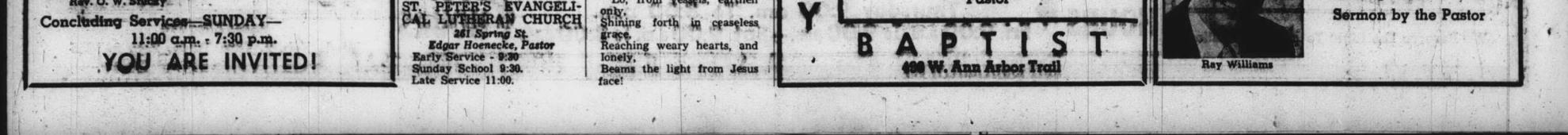
Leaving for Bolivia in 1950, the **Reverend** Armstrong assumed his duties at the station in La Paz. He has served as a teacher in the Church of the Nazarene Bible school in the same city and pastored an Aymara Indian church.

The Reverend Armstrong received his A.B. and Th.B. degrees at Olivet Nazarene college in Kankakee, Illinois, and receivand businessman, Jack Cochrane ed his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Nazarene Theological seminary in Kansas City, Missouri,

The public is cordially invited taken him to all parts of the to come and hear the Reverend world, covering both the Orient Armstrong. and Europe. His main ministry



Scripture selections to be read tion. Commander Ed Kopenski from the King James Version of can give you full particulars on byterian layman. Chapter 8 of The Acts of the completion of the Hall.



WITH PLYMOUTHITES IN THE SERVICE Brief items of interest about

Plymouthites in the services are welcomed in this column. providing the information does not conflict with press security policies.

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Arlan Ottensman

Private First Class Arlan Ottensman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ottensman of 754 Maple street, Plymouth, a paratrooper serving with Co. "D" of the 503rd Airborn Regimental Combat Team, recently left Fort Camp-bell, Kentucky with his unit for Alaska to participate in the major 'Army maneuver, Exercise Snowbird.

The maneuver will test the endurance of U.S. troops and weapons in Arctic areas. During the exercise the 503rd will participate in the largest mass parachute drop of men and material ever attempted in an arctic region.

At the completion of the fourweek exercises, the 503rd ARCT will return to Fort Campbell. Private First Class Ottensman's unit, the "Rock" regiment of the 11th Airborne Division, is the same unit that dropped on Corregidor during World War II.



Airman/1C William D. Skaggs of Great Falls Air Force base. Montana, has just recently been transferred to managership of the

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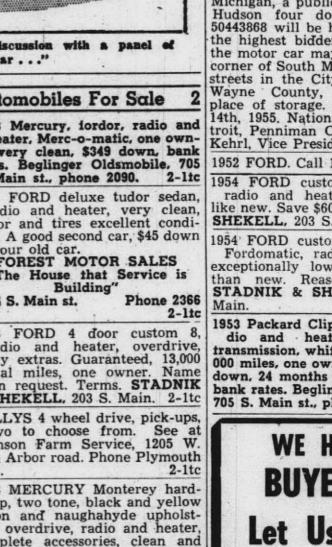
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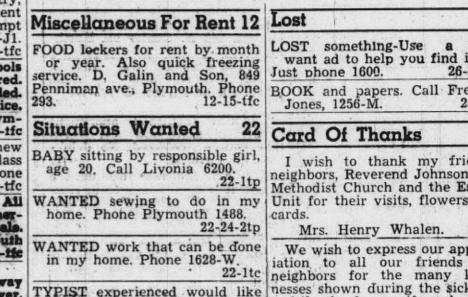
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder

On Friday, January 21, Miss Judy Hirschlieb of Grantland avenue, Livonia, celebrated her 12th birthday with a pajama party in her parent's home. Guests Sally Fedus, Joan Engel, Alice Bentley high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Dorothy Bozak and Eunice nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Werth of Lincoln Park. nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackinder of Ann Arbor trail, and his new bride, visited at the nessee for the continuation of their honeymoon.

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mahrley, who reside at 35700 Ann Arbor trail, celebrated their 25th wed- road, is home with his family Low and how she started the Girl ding anniversary on Saturday, from Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, Scout movement in America. January 22, at the Veterans of where he has completed his eight Foreign Wars hall on Lilley road weeks of basic training. near Ann Arbor road. There were 150 guests present who came from Romeo. wonderful gifts from their as- in their midst. sembled friends and would like to express their thanks for all the remembrances they received. member and any future members til it is bagged and put on trucks The Mahrley's have three child- of the Newburg Methodist church to take to the train. ren. Their son, Norman, who is choir be on hand on Thursday

serving in the U. S. Navy aboard evening, February 3, to meet the California, could not be with his ry Sill. Mr. Sill will begin his group of friends and neighbors of parents at this time so he honored services with the church on Sun- former Rosedale Garden resithem with a telephone call at the day, February 6. hall the night of the celebration. The other two children are Joyce. a graduate of Bentley high school

that same, school.

George Lomas of Morley avenue on Monday, January 24. Plans Rosedale Gardens were completed for the dance that was held on Friday night, January 28, at the Civic hall on Ford road and Newburg, which

was well attended. The group also

group.

Mrs. Henry Mende of Newburg readings at the Woman's club road honored her sister, Mrs. with a baby shower on Friday, have a treat in store for them. Bellinger, Mary Carr, Charleen January 28. Bunco was played by Smith, Kathryn Bennett, Kathryn the guests and refreshments were Klassen, Winifred McNeil and served by the hostess. Guests Jonell Cloar. On Saturday morn- present were Ilene Wisner, Liling the girls all attended the lian Zimmerman, Leona Gill, showing of "Beauty and the Mildred Lany, Rose Gallinat, Beast" presented by the Civic Fredia Gallinat and Phyllis Theatre guild of Livonia at the Schubert, all of Detroit; Mrs. Esther Stottlemyer and daughter, Edith, Mae Blanton, Marie Gisner ner by various leaders and co-

and Beverly Mende, all of Wayne;

Mother and baby are fine.

Mrs. Ellen Lockett of Butte, outh road and Auburndale on Almont, Birmingham, Montana was a guest at the New- Friday afternoon around 4:00, Pontiac, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, burg Mathodist church and Sun- probably wondered what the com-Wyandotte, Milan, Dearborn, Ann day school on Sunday, January motion was in the back of the Arbor, Plymouth, Wayne, North- 30. Mrs. Lockett has established post office. Mr. Rocheleau gracville, and Walled Lake. Dancing a record of 12 years of unbroken lously consented to show about was provided for the guests and attendance in Sunday school in 30 Brownies of Troops 1089 and refreshments were served. Mr. Butte and the Newburg congre- 1090 the inner workings of the and Mrs. Mahrley received many gation was honored to have her post office. Both the girls and

It is urged that every former they put it in the letter slot un-

and Janet who is now attending club will meet at the Bentley high school at 8 p.m. on Wednes- Robert Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. day, February 9. Leonard Ritzler Ferd Bourgon and Mr. and Mrs.

er hospital following surgery for the removal of cataracts last week.

received word early Sunday of instrumental music festivals on

The Rosedale Gardens Woman's the death of his sister Harriet's Saturday, February 5, at Pease and their children, David, Doug- has a regular skating night which club will have their meeting on husband, Christian A. Brinke of auditorium in Ypsilanti. las and Paula Sue spent Sunday, is Wednesday of every week and Thursday, February 3, in the Detroit. Mr. Brinke was a welllas and Paula Sue spent Sunday, is Wednesday of every week and January 23, in Grand Rapids vis-iting with friends and relatives. is Wednesday of every week and Clubhouse at 9611 Hubbard at 8:30 known golf enthusiast and was junior high are: Larry Living-to the Riverside roller rink. Lots p.m. The entertainment for the four times District Amateur ston, M. E. Taylor, Mary Travis of fun is being had by this local evening will be skits and mono- champion. Funeral services were and Robert Westover, clarinet

heard Mrs. Drysdale in previous

present for the celebration were flene Gallinat of Farmington, again and the new members will home of Mrs. Clara Baumgartner. play "Prelude to Autumn" by Mrs. Margaret Smith will be co- Miller

hostess. The Livonia district of the Girl Little Roy Richmond, infant Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit held their annual meeting and son of the Roy Richmonds of "The Ash Grove," a Welch air banquet on Thursday, January 27, Brookville road is recovering will be the clarinet trio of Elaine at the Rosedale Gardens Presby- from a recent hernia operation Moran, Marilyn Holt and Roseterian church. Rosedale Gardens performed at Beyer hospital in was well represented at this din-Ypsilanti.

The Lapham Extension group leaders of Brownie and Girl Scout

Mrs. Hazel Larson, Mrs. Betty Gladys Johnson on North Terri- Aldrich.

Hurston, Mrs. Marie Nabrezny, torial road. Miss Dorothy Ritchie Mrs. Howard Dickie of Ravine Mrs. Amelia Berutti, Mrs. Paul will be co-hostess. Mrs. Ruth junior high school will be Larry Mackinder home on Thursday, January 20, on their way to Ten-University of the second strate "Glass Etching." Members of "Pizzicatti from Sulvian Balnew daughter, Patricia Marie. Scouts did a splendid job of serv- are asked to bring their own let" by Delibis, with Wayne Jewing table and everyone felt the glassware to be etched. This ell as accompanist. Another clarmembers of Troop 1097 did 'a promises to be a very interesting inet solo of "Paupee" Valsante by Edwin Grosjean, son of Mr. and professional job of acting in the meeting and it is hoped all mem-Mrs. E. Grosjean of Newburg playlet honoring, Juliette Gordon bers will try to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLellan

.... Saturday evening guests of Mr. Those of you who happened to

be in the Post Office at Plym- and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rich,

Mrs. Russell Knight's father, Mr. Schaar, was taken to the hospital Monday morning. Mr Schaar has resided with his daughter and family on Brookville road for several months and has been ill for some time.

Harry Atchinson of Six Mile their leaders learned what happens to a letter from the time Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich of Brookville road spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey the USS Hornet out of San Diego, new organist-choir director, Hen- of 11011 Meirose entertained a Mrs. Cliff Jacobson in Livonia. evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Davis of Brookville dents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Maynard, road suffered second-degree burns at a potluck supper in their home on her feet and ankles last Mon-The Livonia Home Gardener's on Saturday, January 29. Those day evening when she overturn-

. . .

Freedle of Pontiac.

Salem Township

Mrs. Burton Rich. Phone 1942-W1

ITS

Music Festivals Students from the Plymouth junior and senior high schools John Van Aken of Salem road will compete in solo and ensemble

logues presented by Mary Ann held Tuesday at the Hamilton quartet which will play Frang-Drysdale. Those of you that have Funeral home in Detroit. "Kiser's "Stars at Dawn." Another kiser's "Stars at Dawn." Another

clarinet quartet, composed of Lon The Sunshine club will meet Dickerson, M. J. Readman, April meetings will enjoy hearing her Wednesday, February 9, at the Corey and Susan Shoemaker, will

Betsy Edgar and Susan Campbell will play a flute duet, Gariboldi's "Duet No. 4." Playing mary Thomas.

Also from the junior high school will be a flute quartet troops in this area. Among the will meet next Tuesday evening, composed of Jill Clark, Mavis ladies attending the program were February 8, at the home of Mrs. Williams, Joyce Rudick, and D. In the solo division from the

E. Poldine will be played by As School Librarians Mary Jane Readman accompanied by Betty Worth.

An alto saxophone solo to the and daughter of Plymouth were music of "Carnival of Venice" by Gaylord will be played by Don-Berva Adams.

> Mary Jane West on a cornet solo, Vandercock's "Rigel." In the senior high school divis-

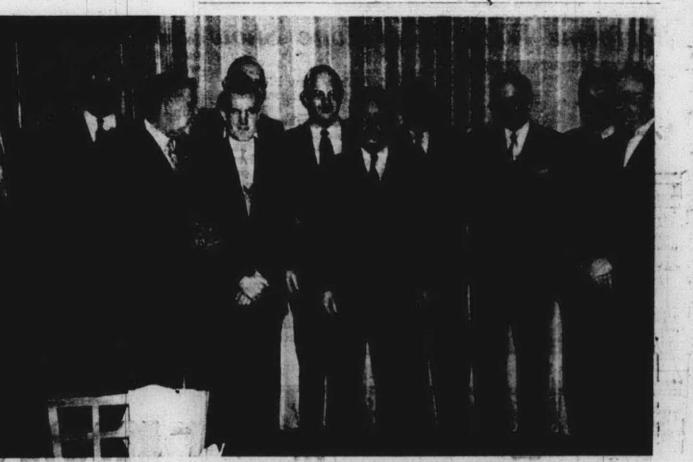
ion will be a saxophone duet com-Sol Cohen's "Novelette" will be

cy Eaton and Jim Houk, combinqúartet.

Kay Davis, Eleanor Skaggs, and Ellen Cowgill will play a cornet Irving Stone; "No Time for Sergtrio to the music of Mill Klefer's eants," a humorous novel by Mac-'Elena Polka" accompanied by Hyman; "Good Morning, Miss

Mary Lee. Haug. Dove" by Patton; "Abraham Lin-John and Karl Williams will coln" by Carl Sandburg; "Saturplay Gragun's "Allegro Con Moto day Evening Post Treasury," cov-Duet No. 1, in the form of a clar- ering over 100 years of past ediinet duet. "Larghetto and Rouda" tions of the Post; "My Several named their new daughter Pepby Kuhlan will be played by Sal- Worlds," an autobiography by per Ann Salter. Mrs. Salter's Williams and Judy Verish, Pearl Buck, and "Treadmill to maiden name was Butter.-The

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Thursday, February 3, 1955



WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY'S automobile dealers got together last week at the Mayflower hotel for one of its regular association meetings to honor its charter members. Pictured left to right are the dealers who formed the association back in 1934: Ed Carpenter, Paul J. Wiedman, John Pet :owski, Harry Randall, Fred Mank, Carl Shear, Clyde Smith, Paul Robson, Harold Dietrick, Clarence Heininger and Aubrey Robson.

Students Appointed

School Band to Enter **District Competition**

The Plymouth High School Beginning this semester the Band under the direction of Lawnew staff members, for the high rence Livingston are preparing to 11 Friday night in the Plymfor the annual District Band festi-vals to be held on Saturday, February 26, in the Pease Auditorium event. in Ypsilanti...

are: Karen Worley, Clare Bolwards, "Symphony No. 1 in E flat" by N. DeRubertis, and the required number, "Au Pays Lor- chairman. Staff, members announced that

rain" by G. Balay. he following books on the best-The band will compete with seller list are now available at the various other class "A" bands "Love is Eternal," a novel about from this area. Last year the band Abraham Lincoln and his wife by took a first division of excellence, enabling them to go to the State Festivals in Lansing, where they took a third division.

What Little Girls Are Made Of

He's A Friar

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DesMoines Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salter have

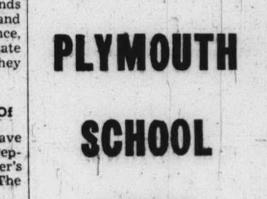
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Hi-Y, Y-Teens Sponsor "CARE" Square Dance

Raising-money for CARE packages was the purpose of the "CARE" square dance sponsored by the Hi-Y and Y-Teens from 8

Chairmen of the dance committee were Wayne Smith and Music to be played by the local Thalia Bairas. Assisting them group will be "Pride of the Mar- were Jean Rowe, music commitines March" by Austym R. Ed- tee chairman; Tom Rowe, ticket chairman; Bob Middleton and Jim Sorenson, co-chairmen of refreshments; and Jane Smith, publicity



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school library are: Sue Stecker, ald Williams accompanied by Fay Lietz, Bob Anderson, Lois Adams, Tom Stremick, Linda Betty Worth will accompany Box, Margie Ouimet, Sharon Irvine, Kaye Meyers, and Alice Gisner. Continuing on the staff

posed of James Houk and Jack linger, Joan Bennett and Sue faylor, who will play "Twilight Daly. Other students will be ad-Shadows" by Vereecken. Playing ded to the staff in the future.

orial hospital in Northville last Gail Foreman, Jack Taylor, Naning their talents in a saxophone high school library:

Gardens Presbyterian church took a trip through the Sealtest Dairy Jack Spanich will also be there **Cherry Hill** on Saturday, January 29. The to show his movies of his trip to boys of Den 3, residing in the the West Indies. Visitors are cord-Newburg area, who went along jally invited to attend. were: Ted Peterson, Dennis De-Coster, Larry Dickie, David Dickie, Jerry Heilmann, Ervin Woodard, Michael Glumb, Tommie Glumb, Doran Woodard, David LaPointe and Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson of Ravine drive, Den mother and Den father of the group, accompanied the boys as did Mrs. Arthur DeCoster, one of the cub's burg Methodist church at the mothers. mothers.

Jack Suddendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Suddendorf of Neweight weeks of basic training.

patrol of troop 270 of the Rose- until 7 p.m. Come and enjoy the dale Gardens Presbyterian church fellowship. are still saving paper for their troop's current paper drive. Any-

rid of are requested to call the day, February 8, at 8 p.m. at the writer of this column.

The eighth grade of the Patchn school and their teacher, Mrs. Hauk, were privileged on Thurs-

Mrs. Agnes MacIntyre of New-burg road was a dinner guest in her brother's home on Saturday, "Railroading" was the theme for of Seven Mile road Wednesday January 29. Mr. and Mrs. Robert the month of January. The fol- evening. Buchanan live in Redford.

Son banquet of Boy Scout troop Michael Bancroft, Jeff Bowers re- time with her mother, Mrs. with people that cause feelings of the world is to make everyone 270 of the Rosedale Gardens Pres- ceived his Wolf badge. The Bear Schaefer, who is confined to Harp- love. byterian church will be held on badge was awarded to David Thursday evening, February 10, Brandon, Edward Lodge, Georgie at 6:30 p.m. at the church. All Richards and John Barlow. Lion men and boys interested in the badges were given to Charles Scouting program are cordially Crappitz and John Ayers. The invited to attend.

Young David Dickie of Ravine drive celebrated his eighth birth-Metzner received this honor. day on Saturday, January 29, by taking some of his young friends to the showing of "Sitting Bull" in Plymouth. Guests for the oc- Robinson Sub casion were Carl Ketchum, Dennis DeCoster, Ted Peterson and David's brother, Larry Dickie. After the show, the boys returned to the Dickie home for hamburgers and other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaPointe and their children, Bruce, David, Mark and Nan of Joy road were dinner guests on Sunday, January 30, at the home of Mrs. LaPointe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Weiss, Sr. of Graham road, Detroit. The

Curtis Shook Cub Pack 270 of the Rosedale the evening and his topic will be Mrs. James Burrelf, 50160 Cherry Hill Rd.

> Miss Jeanne Higgins of Ann Arbor trail, Miss Donna Bennett of Stark road, and Miss Megan Richards and Miss Louann Hembree of Newburg road, spent the past weekend in Monroe, Michi-Kentucky. gan, representing the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newof her mother's illness. . . .

Mark this date on your calendar - February 5 - Saturday. The burg road, is home on a 14-day Newburg Methodist church Felleave from Ft. Leonard Wood, lowship class is having a Pancake Missouri after completing his supper to which a cordial invitation is extended to friends and

members of the church. The serv-The boys of the Thunderbird ing will begin at 5 p.m. and last

The women of the Joy road one having paper they wish to be Canasta club will meet on Tueshome of Mrs. Leslie Durbin at 36827 Joy road.

The Stark school Cub Pack 202. sponsored by the Stark-Newburg day afternoon, January 27, to PTA, met Friday, January 28, at Gottfredson road were Saturday

an engine, tender and caboose road. large enough to accommodate

lowing boys received awards:

final step in the cubbing trail is the receiving of the Webelos

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert

of Eastside drive had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waters of Smiths-creek, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schu-bert of Richmond, Edward Schu-bert of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schubert of Data Mrs. Fred Schubert of Detroit,

On Friday evening of last week dinner was to celebrate the 13th Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Patrick of birthday of young Bruce La-Pointe. Bruce La-or of Mrs. Walter Schubert's

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kranz of Gottfredson road were Sunday supper guests at the home of their son and family, Mr. and ision will be a cornet solo by Kay

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clinan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bordine of smith and family of Five Mile Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. road spent Saturday evening at Allen Bordine Friday afternoon. the William Compton home on Brookville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeKarski are entertaining friends from Students Learn, Practice Journalism Fundamentals

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan Students of the second hour were called to Kentucky because journalism class have for the past four months been learning the will play "Jupiter Polka" by fundamentals of newspaper work Goldman with Betty, Worth pro-

Miss Margaret Jorgensen will such as headline writing, report- viding the accompaniment. undergo an operation at Beyer nospital Tuesday. ing, editorial writing and other Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle

and Tommy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

The Youth Fellowship met at he church Sunday evening. learned in the class.

Reporters for The Plymouth complete the program. Mail who have been writing Bob Ramp, Bob Franklin, Dale Houghton, Henry Mende, Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tiffin of take a trip downtown to the the school for their monthly Pack evening guests at the home of Guideau, Joyce Schomberger, erama." Carolyn Batterton, Arlene Gobiel,

George-Ann Bauer, and Pat Foerster.

gram Children are not born with turned down earlier because of

specific fears and loves and hates. full enrollment in the course. The second annual Father and on banquet of Boy Scout troop Michael Baak and Many Artel Isaac and has been spending a lot of her fear and pleasant experiences that cause and think the only way to save

else like themselves.



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Mrs. Ralph Kranz of Five Mile Davis, playing "Stars in a Velvety fifteen million people live in the Sky" by Clark, with Jerry province of Ontario. This prov-Schacht as accompanist. ince produces more than half of can't put this missionary in the A bass solo will be played by the country's manufactured goods, boiling water - he's a Friar .-William Taylor to the music of and more nickel than the rest of Iracoop, Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Behemoth" by Vandercook, with the world combined. accompanist Jerry Schacht. Bass clarinet soloist Beverly Stace will

During World War II the Dutch play "Deepwood" by Bennett with underground used the name of Betty Worth as accompanist. A Scheveningen, a coastal city, for cornet solo by Eleanor Skaggs a modern shibboleth to unmask will be "Venus Polka" by E. F. German agents. Only a Nethercompanist.

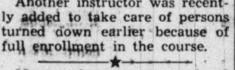
Goldman with Nancy West ac- lander can pronounce it correctly. John Walker, cornet soloist,

Betty Worth will render Bach's skills. Glasswork includes two "2nd Invention No. 8" as piano major activities: the workbook soloist and a flute solo, "Allegro which involves the use of news- Appassionate" by Handel will be paper fundamentals, and actual played by Sally Williams with writing for The Plymouth Mail. Mr. Belgarian accompanying. A In the course of writing for The cornet solo by Ellen Cowgill, Mail the student is able to put to "Above the Clouds" by Frang-

actual use the things he has kiser, with Beverly Harrison providing the accompaniment will

school news since September are: Announce Openings In Driver Training Class

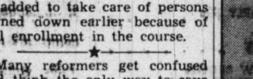
Ferguson, Don Wallace, Zita Brokas, Kay Porter, Barbara Erdelyi, Louise Diedrick, Sharon Donno Wallace, Zita Brokas, Kay Porter, Barbara Up for the adult driver training course, according to Herbert Woolweaver, director of the Adult Education and Recreation pro-







Another instructor was recent-





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Performs With Blackstone Show



Little Bobby Rew billed as the "World's Youngest Ma-gician" hit the "bigtime" Monday evening when he appeared at Detroit's Cass theater with Blackstone the Magician. Son of Plymouth's Rew the Magician, Bobby was one of three youngsters chosen to appear with the world famous slight-of-hand artist.

The honor came about through a contest conducted by Justice Colt's CKLW-TV program. Bobby and two other youngsters with magical talents were picked by Colt for the Blackstone appearance and then invited to appear on Colt's Tuesday TV program.

Medical Director of Civil Defense Calls Meeting

There is much activity planned | gram of home protection exer- | can Legion and Veterans of Forouth area, it was reported this week by Leo F. Flowers, coord-Teachers.

inator of CD for Plymouth township, Plymouth and Canton town-

sist the home and family to preship. Dr. Frederick E. Bentley, med- pare for enemy attack and many it by the Blood Bank. ical director for CD, has called a other disasters which can occur. staff meeting for tonight, Febru- The course, already underway, is the CD program are urgenuy ary 3. The meeting, held at the being offered at the Detroit Oftownship hall at 9 p.m., will have fice of Civil Defense, 900 Merrill Dr. Walter Hammond as the guest Plaisance, Palmer Park, in Despeaker. Persons interested in troit. Sessions will be held February 8 and 15 from 8 to 10 p.m. first aid are urged to attend.

ing them to participate in a pro- delivered by spring. The Ameri- braries.

Also anticipated is another vis-

needed for this area. Volunteers can call Mrs. Stephen Tallian, phone 1904, or Flowers at 2113. The Wayne County office of Civil Defense has ordered \$11,000

the millions of thrifty folks who shop at A&P get

Word has gone out to all local Flowers announced that it is worth of films on CD to be plac-

Petrie spoke on "Adjustment to adequately meet the experiences "The Care of Modern Fabrics." the Universe." He urged parents of life.

Flowers said that wardens for to help their children use the scientific spirit in their search to know their world as it is and as Van Dyke of Joy road. At the "These are dangerous cases, it is intended to be. This must in-, clude nature as well as man and his relationship to the universe and to fellowmen.

You should not have to be re-He challenged parents to em- minded to go to church or to Parent-Teacher associations urg- hoped the rescue truck will be ed in Wayne County Branch li- phasize right as being in terms of support your church, unless you to hear himself freely judged. things we do in the way of are under twelve years of age.

Research Group Hears Detroit Speaker Mr. Dee Petrie, director of Re- | achievement and growth, rather The Kenyon Extension group ligious Education at the Central than being simply a matter of rehad a get-together yesterday at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Allen on Ridge road.

A luncheon was served by the hostess, following which Mrs. G. can be confident that they can F. Wright spoke on the topic,

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Extension Group Meets

Dangerous

The program was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Said one navy nurse to another: present time 40 children are par- they're nearly well."-The Vandal Middie, NROTC, University ticipating in these lessons. of Idaho.

> A man hath need of tough ears -Michel de Montaigne.

Bobby Rew **Plymouthites Return** From European Tour

on November 22.

zine, the trip was primarily to out the town. visit their son, Keith, a documents clerk with the U.S. Army's Eighth that the Christmas wreaths, un-Infantry regiment in Friedberg, Germany.

The local residents' flight took them to London, on to Frankfort home. Adorned with four white and then to Bad Nauheim, Germ- candles, each candle on the any, about two and a half miles from where their son was stationed.

Having left Plymouth decorated for the yuletide season and in trees, too, only white lights were the midst of the pre-Christmas used; and whenever colored lights rush, the Millers found almost no were seen shining through the evidence of the annual event upon arriving in Bad Nauheim. In fact, lers could be sure that the ownit wasn't until the first Sunday in ers were American. Advent, December 5, that things At two o'clock the day before ning to appear in all the stores.

banner year because for the first haven't picked up your groceries time many of the articles scarce



ans came out by the hundreds on Miller and second for her hus- windowshopping through the band, who had been in Europe 30 streets which had been roped-off

> Then, too, the Millers noticed like ours, were not displayed on

hang from the ceiling inside the wreath was lit, one at a time, on the four Sundays during the Advent season.

last-minute shopping to complete and aren't staying at one of the

you're out of luck because you can't buy a meal in a German restaurant.

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After two months in Europe, [since wartime were now out of the Peter Ralph Millers of 40170 the luxury class and were begin-

Ann Arbor trail find a changed ing to reappear in abundant Plymouth from the city they left quantities in all the shops. Germ-A first trip to Europe for Mrs. December 5, Mrs. Miller noted,

years previously reviewing plays for the event and admiring the for the National Theatre maga- Christmas decorations through-

the doors of German homes, but

On the German Christmas windowpanes of a home, the Mil-

began to really hum Christmas- Christmas every shop and office wise in the German town, with closes in Germany, working a decorations going up right and hardship on many Americans who left and gift suggestions begin- have been accustomed to rely on For many Germans this was a their Christmas list. Also, if you

hotels, Mrs. Miller pointed out,

There is much activity planned gram of home protection exer- can Legion and veterals of For-for Civil Defense in the Plym-cises with the cooperation of the eign Wars will man the truck. A Detroit, was a guest speaker at Detroit Council of Parents and practice air attack may be held the January parent meeting of ren need to develop a strong and in Plymouth sometime in April, the Character Research group of realistic faith, he added, so they The program is designed to as- Flowers added. Plymouth.

Named President of Civic Group

The recently-organized Community Improvement association of Plymouth Township held their first annual business meeting at the Township hall Tuesday evening, January 25.

. Purpose of the meeting was to elect permanent officers, name Vienna, Austria on the famed Ormembers to the board of directors and conduct other pertinent business. Until this meeting, the organization had been directed by a temporary chairman, offic- visits to Cologne and Coblenz, ers, and committee chairmen.

Frank Millington of Beck road, the group's temporary chairman, was unanimously elected president, and Austin Stecker of North Territorial road was made vice president. Other officers elected were Mrs. George DeGroat of Beck road, secretary; and Mrs. or Alfred Hitchcock, also enroute Paul Emrick, North Territorial road, treasurer. All officers are

to serve a term of one year. Elected to serve on the Board of Directors for three years were: Hugh Stahl of Beck road, Paul Emrick of North Territorial road, George Bowles of Plymouth Colony, and George DeGroat of Beck road.

Those elected to serve on the board for two years were: Dr. Barry Alford, Beck road; Leslie Taylor, Ridge road; Eugene Stout of Ridgewood; and Fued Miller of Phoenix road.

Beck road; Austin Pino, also of Beck road; Frank Lodge, North Territorial; and Herald Hammill of Ann Arbor trail. Chairmen and members of

standing committees will be named in the near future.

Ticket Drivers

Two drivers were issued reckless driving tickets by police during the past weekend and will tion courses opened this week in their versions of the mishaps they ever being shown in the program, were involved in.

Big Rapids, drove his car into the and Recreation department. rear of a parked car belonging to Although the classes are get-John Bennett, 542 Starkweather. ting underway, persons will be Knox said he was blinded by able to enroll for a few weeks lights of an oncoming car. He yet, Woolweaver pointed out. One suffered a lacerated nose.

ing north on Mill street Saturday ering. night when his car jumped the curb and struck a tree. The mishap occurred 'near the intersec- pupils. They are business English, tion of North Mill and Wilcox security investments, blueprint road. Murdock received a cut reading, shop math, creative writhead

Sees Humming Birds

Speaking of groceries, she added that if the price of coffee makes Americans wince, they should be in Germany where housewives have to pay the equivalent of \$3 a pound for bean

coffee. Following the Christmas holidays the Millers went on tour. Highlights of their trip included Zurich, Switzerland; a week in Italy covering Rome, Naples, Genoa, Capri and Florence; a trip to

ient Express (which disappointingly became a two-car train after passing through the Russian zone to the Austrian capital) and Germany.

On their way back to the United States, the Millers flew from Frankfort, Germany to spend a week in Paris, followed by another week in London. Of interest on their Frankfort-to-Paris flight was the presence of movie directto the French capital.

As president of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Mrs. Miller took advantage of theatrical productions then showing in Paris and London. Two reviews and the opera were taken in while at Paris; and in London, the Millers counted up stubs to a musical and five plays, among which were "The King and I" and "Tea House of the August Moon."

Back in Plymouth after the hustle and bustle of their European tour you'd think the Plymouth couple would be ready to

Board members elected to serve sit down and take things easy. one year were: Gerald Muir of But no, Mr. Miller hops off on a ready engrossed with plans for the Theatre Guild's spring production of "Time Out for Ginger."

Adult Education Classes Start

A new semester of adult educaappear in municipal court to give Plymouth with more interest than according to Herb Woolweaver, Hubert Knox, 56, a resident of director of the Adult Education

course closed to enrollment be-William Murdock, 29, was driv- cause it is already full is upholst-

> A half dozen other courses were not started because of the lack of ing and literature.

One class formed just this semester is ballroom dancing. En-Two humming birds were seen rollment for this class has been last week by Miss Irene Wick of gratifying, Woolweaver said. Other new classes will be started 745 Karmada street. A little early for the season, next fall if there is enough dethe birds were taking advantage mand. Photography and basic of food offered at the feeding electricity are two for which there station set up by the Wicks out- has been some expression of intside their kitchen window. lerest, the director said.

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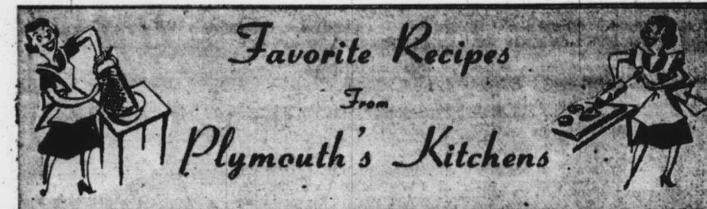
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A tasty supper dish for busy homemakers is "Shrimp Jambalaya," favorite recipe of the Eber Readman family, 298 Blunk.

This delicious shrimp dish, Mrs. Readman points out, can be made in the morning and then reheated just before the family or guests are ready to sit down for the evening meal. Often on Sunday nights she'll serve it with a green salad and hot rolls, completing the menu with a dessert of gingerbread with orange sauce.

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

Melt in skillet: 2 tablespoons of fat Stir in and blend thoroughly: 1 tablespoon of flour Add and cook until tender: 1/2 cup chopped onions

Add: 1 clove of garlic, minced fine

- 1 cup of canned tomatoes (tomato paste may be used) 1/2 teaspoon of salt
- 1/4 teaspoon of thyme
- sauce

3 cups of cooked rice



ients for "Shrimp Jambalaya" is Mrs. Eber Readman of 298



Mrs. Clyde Upton entertained Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Rose DeBar were her broth- the members of her Priscilla er and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sewing club Tuesday afternoon in Walter Stelzer, her nephew Leslie her home on Haggerty highway. Stelzer and Mrs. Stelzer and their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gesnick of Detroit, Mrs. Munster) will be guest of honor DeBar's daughter and son-in-law, at a stork shower Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drulia of ing in the home of Mrs. Edwin VanDyke; and Mrs. DeBar's son, Burd in Garden City. Mrs. Gene Earl Price and family of Pontiac. Leader of Plymouth will be co-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice have guests have been invited to the returned to their home on West gala affair. Ann Arbor trail after flying to Florida for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brink, relatives, Reverend Hoenecke will who have been residing on remain for the week and Mr. Brownell street in Plymouth Bakhaus will visit indefinitely township are now "at home" on with his sister and other rela-Warren road in Wayne.

Theta Lambda Sigma Alumni of Plymouth, Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor met on January 26 at the home of Mrs. Ward Parr in Ann Arbor. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. David Gates Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor. of Plymouth in the absence of the president. The next meeting will be 'on Wednesday, March 1 at 8 Plymouth.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Hillman, relatives in Plymouth this week.

August Pankow of North Main street celebrated his ninety-first birthday on Monday of this week. On Sunday Mr. Pankow was hon-

Mrs. Margaret Izzo and Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Saginaw spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett on North-

Mrs. Donald Moore (Anna Jean

hostess at the party. Eighteen Reverend Edgar Hoenecke and William Bakhaus flew to California last week for a visit with

tives.

Mrs. Rose Graf is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-m-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten of West Ann Arbor trail, following her return from St.

Miss Mary Lou Hartwick was honored at a supper party Saturp.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald day evening at Black's White Burleson, 757 Burroughs avenue, House in Northville preceeding the University of Michigan Men's

Glee Club concert in Northville. Following the concert Mr. and formerly of Plymouth, is visiting Mrs. Jack Gage of Clemons drive entertained eight guests at cake and ice cream in celebration of Mary Lou's birthday.

Miss Margaret Saebury of Gas-

port, New York, a freshman at



LAST OF THE FOUR thousand new pledge of allegiance cards recently distributed to all Plymouth schoolchildren are being presented to Superintendent of Schools Russell'Isbister, left, by Americanism Chairman Mrs. Harry Burleson of the American Legion auxiliary, Passage-Gayde post; and Robert Wilson, Americanism chairman for the post. In addition to the new pledge cards, each schoolroom throughout the district was given a flag codebook containing instructions on the correct display of the American flag.

By Madonna Students

the social. The publicity committee consists of Cecelia Jakubielski, Leona Wisniewski and Gloria Laginess.





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Here's New Upstairs - Downstairs Chocolate Cake Recipe ALL AROUND THE HOME

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Are you wondering how to care | temperature is best for the fab for that Orlon sweater you re- ric. The new multiple-size Nylon ceived as a Christmas gift or socks also are an item for the those multiple-size stretch Nylon laundry bag, and are handled the socks you bought for hubby? same as light socks. Nylon will

Those Orlon sweaters are def- shrink if the temperature is too initely washable but should be high (150-160 degrees), so they treated as wool, say technicians should be kept away from the home dryer. at the research and educational

center of the laundry industry. It is important that Orlon, like Mashed potatoes will look like wool, not be washed in high tem- whipped cream if hot milk is

peratures or tumbled in an auto- added to them before you start matic dryer. Water 90-degrees in mashing,



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that week thousands of Michigan's farmers the faculty and staff of the Extension of the College of Agriculture to learn about d discuss new developments, and improved methods in the production and marketing of agricultural products. field of dairying untold good has come to the milk producing farmers of the State as a result of the research, experimental and educational work of the College of Agricelture. This organization of 17,000 dairy formers is hoppy to commend Michigan State College for its splendid contributions to the dairy industry throughout its entire 100 years of operation.

A chocolate sponge cake is an unusual dessert and one you'll want to add to your list of favor-The recipe below comes from

Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the University of Kentucky.

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE 3/4 cup flour

1/4 cup cocoa 1/4 teaspoon salt

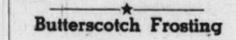
1 cup sugar 6 eggs

> 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Sift together four times the sifted flour, cocoa and salt. Sift sugar and measure. Beat egg yolks. until thick and lemon colored.

Add sugar, beating constantly. Add lemon rind and juice and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Cut and fold in the dry ingredents. Pour into an ungreased floured tube pan and bake in slow oven, 300 to 325 degrees, about 1 hour. Remove from oven and invert pan until cake is cool. Menu: Hamburger, buttered lima beans, spinach, fruit salad, rolls, butter and chocolate sponge cake.



Quick butterscotch frosting; empty a 15-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk into the top of a double boiler and add a third of a cup of firmly-packed brown anniversary in the family, there's sugar and a couple of tablespoons an excuse to have a special din-

and stir constantly over hot water until thick enough to spread. Cool chops are given a little extra Place a lemon slice on each chop. and beat well. This will make touch for such an occasion. Ac- Combine catchup, water and enough frosting for the top and cording to meat experts they are brown sugar and pour over chops. sides of two 8-inch layer cakes. all pork should be for best flav-

Make Scotch Pancakes BAKED LEMON PORK CHOPS For Breakfast, Lunch 6 pork rib, loin or shoulder chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch Scotch pancakes are a tasty thick

answer for using those last portions of leftover roast. Serve this hearty variety of pancakes for breakfast or let them be a lunch-

time main dish For six servings you need 2 cups of ground cooked meat. Combine the meat with 2 cups of cooked oatmeal, 2 eggs, salt and pepper to season. Mix the batter thoroughly. Fry cakes, using one tablespoon of mixture for each, in a small amount of lard or drippings If pancakes are for breakfast, serve with tomato juice, with butter or margarine and maple syrup. When Scotch pancakes are for lunch, serve with tomato sauce and a big tossed salad.



Top Vegetables With Cheese

Here are two hints to make vegetables look their best, taste their best: plan unusual platter arrangements and serve with cheese sauce for color, flavor and good nutrition. As the highlight of a luncheon plate, a whole cooked cauliflower looks inviting with a golden cheese topping. Provide contrast with whole green beans and broiled tomatoes. You can make a quick cheese sauce by melting pasteurized process cheese food with a little milk. Or use a new pasteurized process cheese

spread which needs only to be heated and it becomes a sauce. **Vegetable Luncheon Plate**

1/2 pound pasteurized Broiled tomato halves process cheese food % cup milk Hot buttered whole green beans Pimento strips

1 cauliflower Melt the cheese food in the top of a double boiler. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly until the sauce is smooth. Cook the whole caulifower, drain well and place it in the center of a round chop plate. Pour the hot cheese sauce over it and surround it with broiled tomato halves, and green beans garnished with pimento strips.

Dress Up Pork Chops For Those Family Events

Whenever there's a birthday or 1/2 cup catchup 1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons brown sugar

of butter and margarine, Cook ner just for them. # Here's a recipe in which pork

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> To clean velours and other soft place. A fresh egg has a thick upholstery finishes, apply a dry white and an upstanding. yolk cleaning fluid with a piece of that is well contered. When eggs cheesecloth. Afterwards, brush up become stale the yolk flattens the nap with a soft brush.

Taste--Not Cash Follow These Tips Counts in Being For Success in Baking Well Dressed

It is not the money you spend on clothes that counts but the way they are worn that makes a

well-dressed woman. A person should dress for her particular job in life. It may be a business job, or keeping house, or both. The costume you choose should be chosen for the time and place, be becoming to the wearer and well fitted.

Accessories should be used sparingly to improve the over-all effect of your outfit. They should be used effectively without making you seem over-dressed. Strive for that fresh, immaculate look that comes with good grooming. Know your type and stick to it through all kinds of fads and seasonal style changes. Age is a big consideration. Dress your age. A color plan will help hold a wardrobe to a minimum and yet keep it versatile when necessary. Neutrals such as blacks, browns, grays and navy make fine basic colors for any wardrobe. The same accessories can be worn with only the accent color changed. This is done easily by adding a bright colored scarf or pair of gloves to various outfits. One splash of pattern is maximum for a wearing.

A good foundation is essential. It should be comfortable and at the same time do something for your figure. The bust must be uplifted, stomach and derriere flattened and the waist defined.

Give special attention to shoulder seams. They should be flush with the shoulder edge. Brown chops in heavy frying-Through the bust the fit should pan. Season with salt and pepper. be easy. The waist must indent at the normal waist line. A skirt should never cup 'under derriere or ride up. The hemline should be the most becoming length for your figure.

> Eggs will stay fresh longer if you will keep them in a cold and the white is thin and watery.

Baking success depends on sev- not have a pan size recommended eral things, so check this list for in the recipe, fill cake pans half know-how on improving the qual- full with batter and bake the reity of foods that come out of your fin pans.

oven ready to pop in these foods.

Serving

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Butter, shortening and other Cookies, cakes and pastries fats, as well as eggs and liquid should have a preheated oven. used in cakes and cookies will Start the oven before you start blend together more readily if the mixing and it will be at the they are allowed to stand at room correct temperature when you're temperature for thirty minutes to an hour before you start mixing. In baking cakes, the size of the Egg whites for cakes with or pan is important so cake will without shortening should be

rise and bake properly. If you do beaten stiff but not dry.



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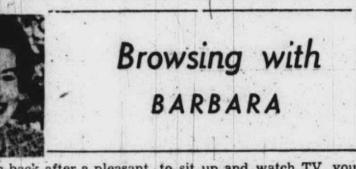
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knotty pine with a beautiful driftwood finish. The brown tile flooring and green drapes (not shown) harmonize with the gray-green ceiling. The Armstrongs employed the custom color paint mixing services of Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co. in Plymouth in creating the entire color scheme throughout the house.

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Here I am back after a pleasant to sit up and watch TV, you can cut with a knife or shears and heating system, saving money and increasing the comfort of your afternoon's visit over at Blunk's still have the chair in its original can be secured with loops of wire. on Penniman avenue. You barg- upright position, but with your Not only does the insulation help ain hunters had better get right feet resting on the outstretched reduce the cost of operating the over there, too, because it seemed ottoman. Afterwards, of course, hot water heater unit but also helps to keep the water hotter to me that every piece of furni- the ottoman slides back under the ture in the place had a red and chair and is no longer visible. abundant supply. The other La-Z-Boy looked like white tag on it with lines drawn through the price mark. And be- a smart, low modern chair with .The hot water pipes can be inlieve me, there are scads of beau- separate ottoman. Both the reversible cushion on the chair and tiful items everywhere you look. he material in thin strips and the ottoman top are of foam rubwrapping it spirally around the Mr. Moreno and Mr. Lantz took ber. To work this chair, all you pipes again, using wire to attach me on a guided tour of the showneed do is slip the back up and it t. Fiber glass wrapping on cold oom floor and I had a wonderful glides into the horizontal position water pipes will help reduce the time trying out all those fancy with your feet resting on the soft innoying drip of condensation. chairs. One that particularly ottoman. To return the chair to caught my eye was a "Rock-Aits original position, you just push Way" chair - a stationary rocker an invisible button (upholstery that you can twirl around in like covers it up) on the back of the an executive! And you'll find it's chair, the chairback slides down one of the most comfortable chairs you've ever sat it. Another looking modern chair. and you again have your goodthing that's nice about this chair ing material because it is so flex- tion of the board. Still another of these tricky is that rocking in it won't mar chairs on display at Blunk's was your carpet nor will you find the Simmons Beauty-rest. This you're rocking yourself right out item, with self-contained ottoof the room as happens in the man, has an adjustable headrest case of so many old-fashioned rockers. This one's built to stay want to stretch out but still have which makes it just dandy if you put and it's really a beauty. your, head raised to watch the Next I sampled some of the show on TV. And it's very at-La-Z-Boys, those marvelous re- tractive, too, with plastic-covered clining chairs. You can get them arms, head and leg rest. Harmonin about 100 different fabrics and lizing fabric covers the seat and colors and styled with the otto- chairback. man built in or separate. The ot- These are only a few of the toman can be adjusted so that wonderful things I saw at Blunk's after placing the chair in a hori- but there are many more to add zontal position you should decide beauty and comfort to your home.

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such as a 2 x 4, along the line of the board to be cut. Score the board with a sharp, hard-pointed awl or a carbide-tipped blade or Improperly insulated heating knife, using the straight edge as ucts are another reason why a guide. Then with the scored neating plants do not operate to line along the edge of the bench, full efficiency and get the heat as illustrated above, hold the to the rooms you want heated. straight edge firmly on the line, Superfine is a good duct insulat- and snap off the projecting sec-

When the model home shown above was built there was so little scrap lumber left, "it could be carried away in a bushel

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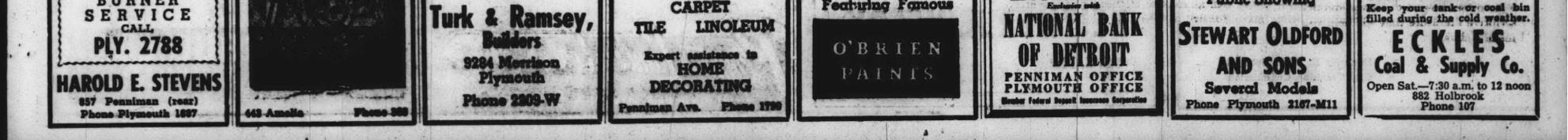
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Tankers Win Final Relay To Gain Tie at Dearborn

Coming from behind in the final | and third in the 100-yd. freestyle. Dearborn.

Carney, Diek Showers, Dave lay team from Dearborn then Beegle and Chuck McKenna flash- bested the Plymouth trio of ed home in front of the Dearborn George Losse, Packard, and foursome to cause the tie. Their Wright, to set the stage for the time of 1:43.8 was a new team crucial win in the 200-yd. relay. record for the event.

Freshman Don Carney set an- yd. freestyle 1. Carney P. 2. Eissother team record on his own feldt D, 3. Showers P, time: 26.0 en streak in the event intact.

third in the 100-yd. backstroke (new team record). and Dave Beegle and Chuck Mc-

Triple Overtime Win Copped by Freshmen

It took a pair of overtimes and finally a sudden death period for the Plymouth Frosh bucketeers Birmingham that is set for Thursto get back on the winning track, Freshmen by a 36-35 score last lay to take the meet 43-31. Thursday on Bentley's court,

. The regulation four quarters ended with the two teams in a Junior Cagers Down 32-32 deadlock, calling for overtime play. When the first two Bentley Team, 23-19 periods resulted in just another tie score, 34-34, the sudden death

event, the 200-yd. freestyle relay, which saw Burns of Dearborn Plymouth's varsity tankers avert- nudge out Beegle by .3 of a seced defeat but had to settle for a ond and McKenna by .6, Tom 42-42 tie with Dearborn Tuesday, Rutherford handed the Rocks five January 25, at the Bryant pool in needed points with a first in the diving. Art Losse backed up Ruth-Dearborn had led by a 32-31 erford in second place. The best scole going into the final two re- Coach John McFall's entries in lays and widened the gap to 38-34 the 150-yd. individual medley with a first in the 150-yd. medley | could do was a second place effort | relay. The Rock quartet of Don by Jim Zukosky. The medley re-

The results of the meet: 1) 50-

when he put Plymouth out in (new team record); 2) 100-yd. front in the opening event by breaststroke 1. Morrill D, 2. Dannclipping off the 50-yd. freestyle ahue D, 3. Conrad P, time: 1:08.7; in 26.0 seconds to break the old 3) 200-yd. freestyle 1. Brandell P, record of 26.2. The Rocks then 2. Wright P, 3. Reek D, time: felf behind in the second event 2:14.6; 4) 100-yd, freestyle 1. as Mike Conrad, despite turning Burns D, 2. BeegleP, 3. McKenna in his best time to date, was P, time: 59.0; 5) 100-yd. backbeaten by a pair of fine breast- stroke 1. Alstrom D, 2. Mathews strokers from the host school. D, 3. Packard P, time: 1.08.4; 6) The 200-yd. freestyle saw Plym- Diving 1. Rutherford P, 2. Losse outh pull ahead once more as Bill P, 3. Beattie D; 7) 150-yd. indiv-Brandell and Gary Wright, who idual medley 1. Alstrom D, 2. have been outstanding this year, Zukosky P, Pzeczyck D, time: finished in virtually a dead heat 1:47.0; 8) 150-yd. medley relay 1. for first place. The judges award- Dearborn (Hill, Morrill, Rosseldt), ed the blue ribbon to Brandell, 2. Plymouth, time: 128.2; 9) 200keeping the sophomore's unbeat- yd. freestyle relay 1. Plymouth (Carney, Showers, Beegle, Mc-After Bob Packard finished Kenna), 2. Dearborn, time: 1:43.8

Tuesday, February 1, Coach Kenna had to settle for 'second McFall took his natators to Dear-

loss and the tie, The next home meet for the

team will be a return match with

SOME RED WINGS in the making are these three young lads who shoot the puck around Wilcox lake. Although there are no organized hockey teams on the area lakes, some of the boys and girls get into some rough and tumble matches. Shown from left here are Mike Knapp, Richard Sharland and David Fehlig.

Cagers Avenge Earlier Loss Reserve Quintet Cagers Avenge Earlier Loss By Downing Bentley, 57-52 Starting out strong and finish-ing strong, Plymouth's varsity hoopsters gained revenge for the only loss they have suffered this year when the Rocks handed Bentley a 57-52 setback on Plym-outh's court last Thursday.

outh's court last Thursday.

Coach John Sandmann's quin- Bentley fell behind 32-28 at halfborn Lowery's home pool for their tet hit for nineteen points in the time, but rallied to take a onetion one for story). The records for the tank squad now stands at six wins as opposed to a single loss and the tio ninth meet of the season (see sec- opening quarter and then, after point lead after three quarters of game into overtime, and he poputes to subdue the stubborn Bull-

dogs. Plymouth went into that this year who have been able to dogs grabbed a three-point lead fourth quarter trailing Bentley by whip Coach Sandmann's squad, and then stalled the play while a 41-40 margin. Then Bob Middle-having dished out a 42-38 loss to ton put on a scoring burst of the Rocks at Bentley earlier this minute stores. day night, February 10, at 7:30. ton put on a scoring burst of the Rocks at Bentley earlier this minute stanza. but they turned the trick in that When these two teams met be- eight points while Dick Day, Jack year, but this game evened the third overtime to defeat Bentley's fore, Plymouth won the final re- Carter, Lee Juve, and Dick Dav- score between the two schools. idson each added a pair to put the Plymouth now has eight wins game out of the hungry Bull- under its belt to balance against dogs' reach. the single defeat.

The game had featured a per-The box score of the Bentley sonal scoring duel between Midtilt:

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dleton and Bentley's Darrell Rid-Plymouth-Taking advantage of a 13-point ling, with Ridling getting the best play was necessary. In sudden effort on the part of Lon Hadwin, of it until the final stanza. But Dav Wilhelmi death the first team to score two the Plymouth junior high five Middleton's scoring plus the help Carter points is the winner. The Rock defeated Bentley's littlest Bull- he got from his mates was more Frosh came through with the dogs for the second time this sea- than enough to offset Ridling's Middleton solo effort in the period. When Juve Davidson the totals were counted, the Clifford Bentley lad took top honors in the scoring department with 26 Totals points, but Middleton was happy Bentleywith his 20 plus the win. Lee Rialing Juve added 10 and Larry Wil-Whitner helmi 9 to aid the victory drive. Hagen

Biff Tait had hit for two points with seconds left on the clock in the fourth quarter to put the

The Bulldogs are the only team wasn't enough as the visiting Bull-

Coach Bill Harding's quintet had fought back after being down 20-17 at the half and seeing Bent-ley take a 33-29 advantage going State of Michigan. 20-17 at the half and seeing Bent-County of Wayne—ss. No. 426,671 into the final period. In the fourth quarter Jerry Steele and Jerry King dumped, in four and five points, respectively, and Bob Jenkins had two more in addition quarter Jerry Steele and Jerry ft to Tait's crucial bucket in the dy-

hundred and fifty-five. Present James H. Sexton, Judge of 2 ing seconds to cause the deadlock. 20 Jenkins and Tait scored in the L. Mathers, Deceased.

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vital two points on a goal by Jim son when the Rock seventh and Dzurus, and, when a Bentley lad eighth graders fashioned a 23-19 missed his second of two free win last Thursday at Bentley. throws, Coach Charlie Ketterer's After falling far behind in the squad gained a well-deserved vic- opening quarter, Coach Gus Gorguze's quintet came to life in the tory.

It had been an uphill fight all second period to overcome Bentthe way for the young Rocks, as ley's 9-3 lead and pull into an they were never ahead until the 11-11 tie. Hadwin was the big final score was on the board. reason Plymouth did manage to Bentley grabbed an 8-4 first pull even, as he racked up six Rocks Face Trenton quarter lead and maintained a points in that second stanza. Lon 14-12 advantage at halftime. Aft- kept right on hitting in the third er three periods of play the young quarter, too, notching six more Bulldogs still held a two-point and helping the littlest Rocks to lead, 21-19, but Plymouth started a 21-17 lead at the end of three hitting in the fourth stanza to tie quarters of play. The play taperup the game and send it into ov- ed off in the final eight minutes, ertime to gain their second win both teams netting only one goal, bringing the score to its final in six starts.

Dzurus hit for sixteen 23-19 reading. Jim points in leading his mates to vic- Behind Hadwin in the scoring tory and take high scoring honors department, Myron Hopper had for the game. Bentley's Stokes five, Larry Judd, Alan DePorter, was close behind Dzurus, as he and Ron Turkett got two apiece, paced his team with fifteen count- and Ken Jacobus added one free ers, Dave Walasky added thirteen throw to round out the scoring. Trenton's Junior High, who more scores to the Plymouth total to help considerably in the vic- were whipped by Plymouth 18-14 tory drive. earlier this year, invade the local

Earlier this season Bentley gym tomorrow at 4:00 in hopes of handed the young Rocks a 34-29 gaining revenge for the previous set-back, but the game last loss. Thursday evened the score be-

Just To Be Sure

The first thing many a person Tomorrow Coach 'Ketterer's ninth graders play host to Trenton will do on resurrection morning in a return engagement with the will be to look at his tombstone Trojan Frosh. Plymouth squeezed to see if his name is spelled corpast that team by a 28-25 score rectly., - Bristol (Va.) Heraldwhen the teams met at Trenton. Courier:



tween the two teams.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICH.

At a regular meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held February 17, 1955 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission. Chambers of the City Hall, a Public Hearing will be held to consider changes in zoning of the following described properties

Amendments to Ordinance No. 182, The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, in Sections numbered 7.01, 8.01, and 9.01

From R-1 (one family residential) to R-2 (two family residential) lots on the north side of Byron Avenue as now exists and its proposed extension from Sheldon Road east to the rear of those lots facing South Main Street.

From R-2 (two family residential) to M-1 (light industrial) lots 54, 55, 56 and 21 through 26 both inclusive in the Gravel Hill Sub., located on the east side of Amelia Street from Farmer South to the alley at the rear of the lots facing North Main St.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission before making their decisions.

Regal **Fotals** For League Lead

Stopping Art Boyd is a big order, but Coach John Sand-mann's varsity quintet will have to do just that if they hope to remain atop the 6-B League standings. Big Art dropped in 35 counters in Trenton's 52-34 victory over Allen Park last week.

Trenton plays host to the Rocks tomorrow night on the home court of the Down River school, and Boyd and his mates are always dangerous at home. Plymouth will coun-ter with their ace Bob Mid-cleton in the battle of the leaders of the league. Trenton and Plymouth each currently own a 5-1 record against league teams.

The Junior Varsity contest will begin at 7:00 with the feature attraction starting about an hour later.

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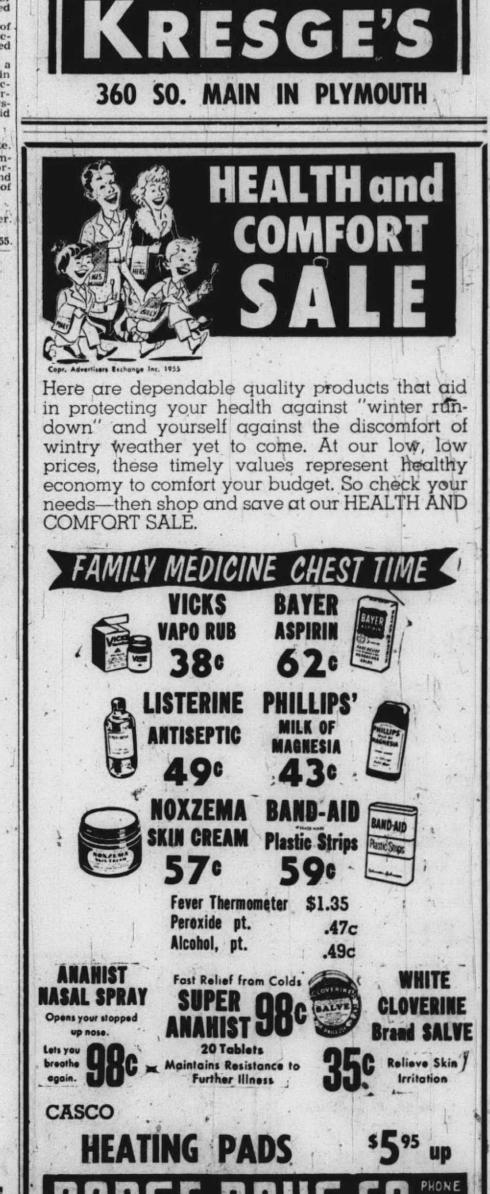
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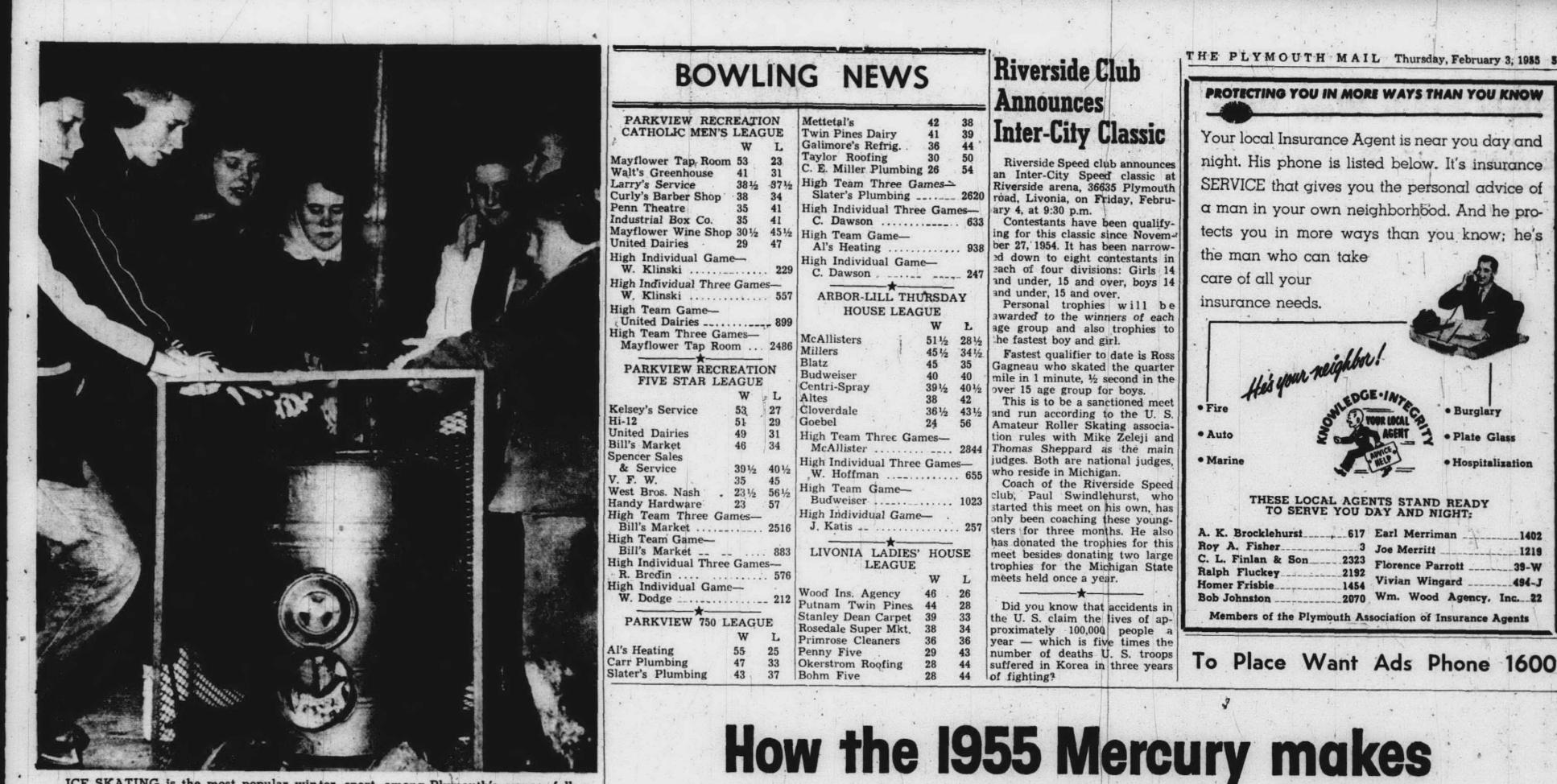




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Reserve Tankers Nip Dearborn

the Plymouth Junior Varsity swimming team nudged out Dearborn's J. V. team by a close 43-41 score last Wednesday, January 26, in Plymouth's pool. The Rock reserves were trail-

ing 34-29 going into the relays and needed firsts in both to gain the victory. The 150-yd. medley relay trio, Jim Cash, Bob Isbister and Dennis Baker, barely edged out Dearborn's threesome to keep Plymouth in the running and the 200-yd. freestyle quartet sewed up the meet with another first. John Vos, Norman Terry, Gary Strasen and John Williams were the members of the deciding relay team.

The Junior Varsity tankers had been able to garner only three firsts before the relays, but they scored when it was needed to win a close one. Jack Taylor topped the 50-yd. freestylers in the initial event, Jim Cash won the 100-yd. backstroke and Dennis Baker led the pack in the 100-yd freestyle.

Jim Abate, Jim Archer, Paul Ensley, Dick Anderson and Ed Stretanski were the other Plymouth swimmers who took points along with the first place winners and the relay team members.

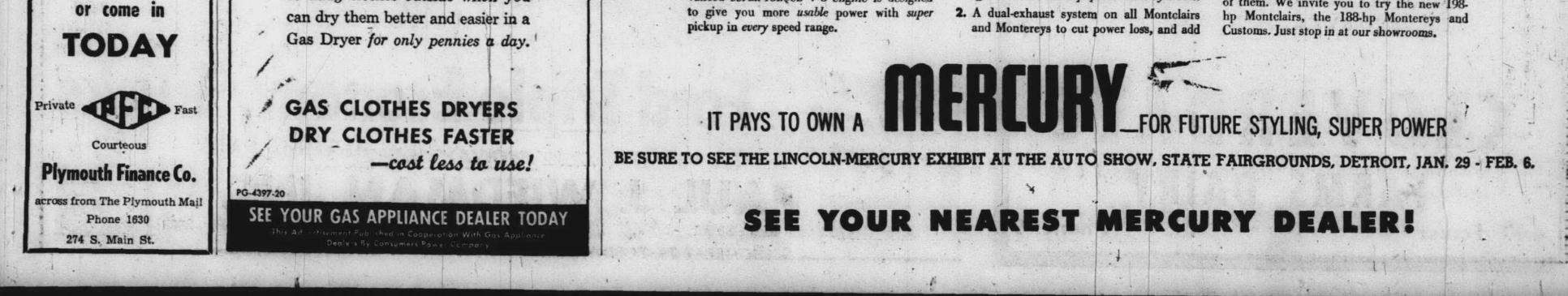
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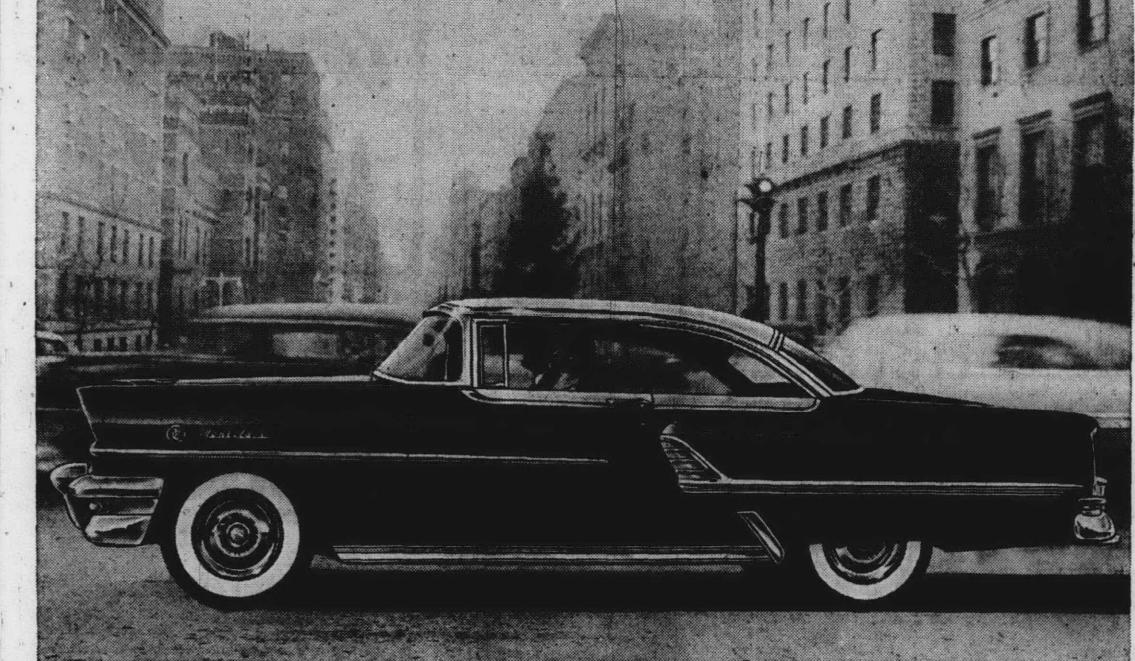
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February 3, 1905

Don't forget the social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolliffe this evening. A good program and a "good time" is promised. A collection will be taken. Adults, ten cents; children, five. The P. G. T. club gives another dancing party this evening at Penniman hall. Hours from 8 to 12. Whitmire's music.

Alonzo Hanchett and Russell Lawrence of Perrinsville spent Monday evening in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon Sun- Detroit, is filling the vacancy. dayed with John Baze's people of Livonia Center.

Miss Lillian Streng gave a party to 17 of her young friends Saturday evening, it being her 17th birthday. The house was handsomely decorated in pink and white, with a large floral centerpiece of pink and white died suddenly Monday. carnations. The evening was spent in games, after which an Edna Keith of Evergreen avenue, race of life. Did you ever stop to attended reported a good time. party last Tuesday afternoon to Deane Wohn, Arlene Goebel, est actresses and see whether or

25 Years Ago

several ladies.

Harold A. Sage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage, of this place, and manager of the Hotel Tuller in Detroit, was elected president of the Detroit Hotel Men's association at the annual meeting of that organization at the Book-Cadillac hotel last week.

Miss Margaret Stephens of Ypsilanti and Merrell Draper, who is attending the University of Michigan, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mary Alice MacDonald, both of come her physical faults.

The Blunk avenue Five Hundred club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfrom last Tuesday evening. A delicious lunch was served, and the honors were Gail Marie Donnelly's second a grace of movement, a beautiful Mrs. Wyman Bartlett.

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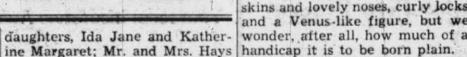
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Mason, who drove up from her ize that she can develop herself home in Indianapolis, arrived just along other lines. After all, you know, there realtoo late for the affair, but is spending a week with her par- ly is something to the time-worn ense number. All licenses will

Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, an em- deep."

ployee of the Post Office, is still And, as we go through the confined to per home on account of sickness. Mrs. Elmer King, of world and come into contact with those of beautiful features, how often we come to realize that there isn't much to those people

10 Years Ago

February 2, 1945 Henry Hondorp, former mayor

and long active in civic affairs, tion of good looks have to devel-Susan Keith, daughter of Mrs. order to take our places in the

elegant supper was served by entertained 12 friends at a party realize that some of the most Mrs. Streng. *Lillian received Saturday afternoon in honor of brilliant, most sought-after wommany nice presents and all who her fifth birthday. The guests en in the world are not beautiwere Kathleen Keig, Linda and ful? Mrs. Dr. Nichols gave a tea Karen Cutler, Janet Christensen. Take a list of the world's geat-

> Norman Terry, David Wall, Sus- not they gained their places by an Mather, Ronald Saul and Lar- reason of their abilities or bery Keith. Mrs. Jack Williams (Lila Selle) Bernhardt was far from being

was the guest of honor Wednes- beautiful, yet so great was she day evening at a shower given that one never noticed her lack

February 7, 1930 by Mrs. Richard Larkin. Games of beauty. Katherine Hepburn, and dainty refreshments made a who twice won the Motion Picmost enjoyable evening. Others ture prize for her performances, present were Mrs. John Selle, Sr., is certainly not a beauty and yet Mrs. Dewar Taylor, Mrs. John so great is her histrionic ability, Selle, Jr., Mrs. Claud Williams of one forgets to look for perfect Farmington, Mrs. Kenneth Hirsch- features or beautiful hair. lieb, Mrs. Carl Malik, Mrs. John- The woman who lacks good Bircklebow, Mrs. Elsmer Kreeg- looks should make up for that er, Auburna Schrader and Mrs. lack by the development of good

A. K. Brockelhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly should be cultivated, she can be had as house guests for the week chic, dainty and by the selection end their niece, Ann Cleary, and of the right clothes often over-Ypsilanti. On Sunday the Don-

nelly's accompanied them to Ypsi- beautiful, she can appreciate, to lanti where they were entertained a high degree, beautiful things. at dinner by Colonel and Mrs. It is possible for her to have a Owen J. Cleary honoring little beautiful voice. She can develop birthday.

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Mrs. Bev Smith was hostess to her more beautiful sisters. Those who enjoyed a family the members of her bridge club And, above all, the plain girl dinner at the home of Mr. and Tuesday evening, entertaining or woman can cultivate a beauti-Mrs. H. S. Doerr last Sunday Mrs. Perry Richwine, Mrs. Win-were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. ston Cooper Mrs. Ted Johnson

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and a Venus-like figure, but we ing the issuing of new drivers involves walking more than one daughters, Ida Jane and Kather- wonder, after all, how much of a licenses and examining procedure have been outlined by the Plym-When the average "plain" girl outh police department. The new

> The most important change, and 7 p.m. A letter from the police officials point out, is the requiring of proof of the correct

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pending upon their beauty alone Any change in the birthdate to get them through the world. changes the expiration date of the will attend the annual Birthday license as provided, by statute. luncheon of the Birmingham Those of us who haven't what we think is our rightful propor-Therefore, it is absolutely essential that examiners require that a on Tuesday, February 8. op our minds and our hearts in birth record be presented when acquiring a first license. Statements of parents cannot be relied upon for accuracy of either item. police say. When a birth record is unobtainable, school records may be substituted.

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itors will be established as a re-Two other reasons may exist: sult of the examination. Certifilack of a licensed driver in the cation will be made from this register for filling carrier positions; and lack of a licensed drivtions on the rural routes on a proer in the family where there is a bational basis (leading to a permanent status).

Forms containing the requirements for the examination can be obtained from the Plymouth post office. Applications are then filed with the Civil Service commission in Washington.

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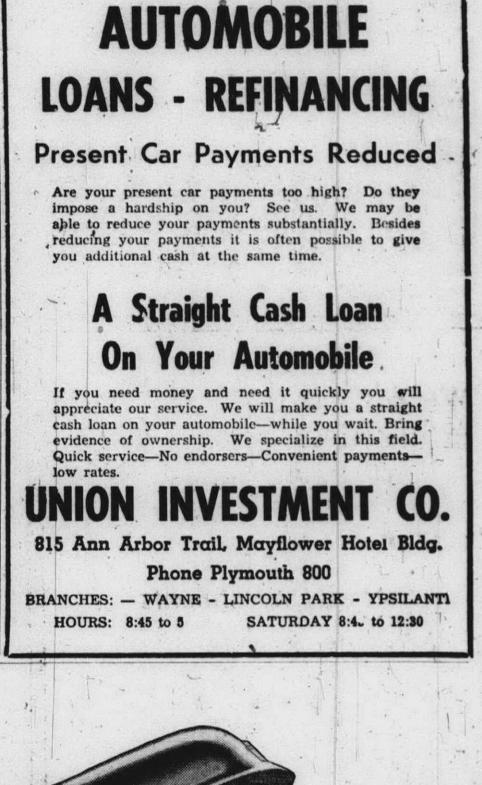
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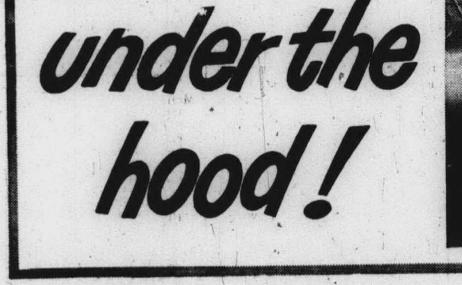
America's first Diesel-powered hosts to members of the Dinner streamlined train-the Burlington bridge club Thursday evening at Zephyr-has travelled over two a turkey dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers of Rosedale Park, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Blickerstoff, Mr. and Mrs. John ed in operation in 1934. W. Blickenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McLaren, and Dr. and Snakes can travel fast, but only Mrs. John L. Olsaver.

in spurts. The fastest snake in the We should be gentle with those United States, the western whip who err, not, in will, but in judg- snake, crawls at searcely more than three miles per hour.

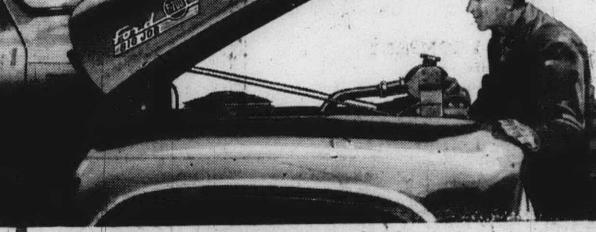
cause of their beauty. Sarah

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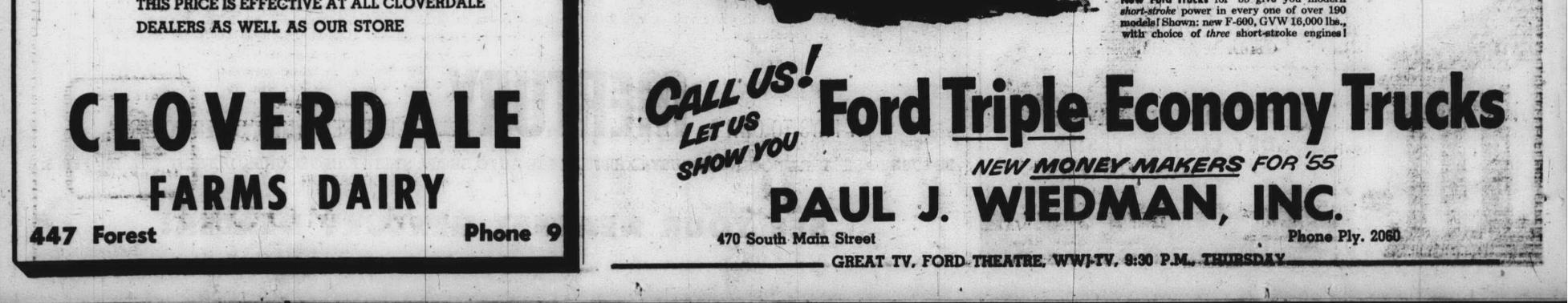
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FROM BRADENTON, Florida comes word from the Carlton Lewises of Hartsough. They are enjoying the not-too-warm weather and recently entertained the George Burrs of Sheridan avenue.

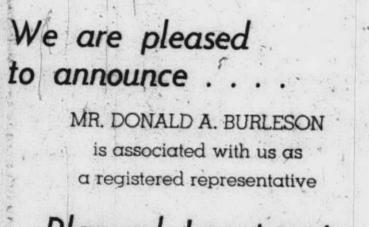
GLADYS M. WITT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witt of Territorial road, was one of 143 Michigan State college students to be honored Wednesday evening for maintaining an all-A academic average during the fall term.

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INDUSTRIALIST R. P. Hoffman of Burroughs avenue is causing quite a stir on Beaver Island on Northern Lake Michigan with his plan to restore an old Mormon printing house as a landmark. The building housed Michigan's first daily newspaper north of Grand Rapids. It is the last remaining landmark from the era of King James Jesse Strang who ruled the island from 1850 to 1856.

A THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK: Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar .- William Wordsworth.



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University Women's Study Group to Meet

The Arts Special Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Nulty, 1385 Park place, on Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m.

This group is studying the history of the Arts from 1850 to the present time. At the February study-group meeting the member's will report on the lives and works of such famous painters as Manet, Cezanne, Sargent, Whistler, Monet, and Gauguin. At the

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following meeting, slides will be shown of the famous paintings. week for fishing through the ice a deer during either the regular After these painters have been on Diamond Lake near Cassop- or special seasons. discussed, the group plans to

olis study the architects, writers and According to Michigan law, no composers of this period. In order nonresident may fish in Cass, St. to become acquainted with the Joseph, Berrien, Branch, Hillsworks of art, trips to Cranbrook dale or Van Buren counties from Art Institute and other galleries January 1 to the opening of trout are planned. season. The law was enacted by training schools is being held for

southwestern Michigan with first

has never been tested in the ees. American Legion News courts

Cuppy is scheduled to appear met at Higgins Lake training in Justice Adam Greenawalt's school near Roscommon last week The latest figures show that Cassopolis court this week. He and the game division is sched-Korean veterans now outnumber was arrested by conservation of- uled there this week. living World War I veterans. Up ficer William Rowe of the Cass to December 15, 1954, 3,227,000 district.

Korean veterans had been releas- The Dowagiac Daily News reed from service. On the same ports that after the arrest was date, the total of living World made, an estimated 600 Indiana War I vets totaled 3,205,000. Na- fishermen attended a meeting to tionally, the discharge rate for pledge moral and financial help Korean boys is 70,000 monthly; to Cuppy in his fight against the the death rate for World War I Michigan law. The Indiana fishvets is 7,000 monthly. The latest erman has said he will carry the figures have boosted to 720,000 case to Michigan's supreme court total of Korea vets who have if necessary.

trained under the GI Bill of Rights. This figure represents About 1,200 Michigan deer nearly one out of four separated. hunters are being asked to give There are some 250,000 Korean their observations and opinions veterans now discharged in Mich- about recent deer hunting activity in the state.

Our Get-Acquainted Social held Questionnaire postcards were on Saturday evening, January 29, mailed to the 1,200 late last week, was fairly well attended. We asking how many deer they saw till would like to see more of the during the 1954 seasons, whether new members turn out for these they prefer a Saturday, Sunday monthly socials. Refreshments, or weekday opening or whether cards and music were enjoyed. the present November 15 opening Next regular 17th District As- is best, and whether they prefer sociation, Posts and Auxiliaries, an earlier, later or same day business meeting will be held at opening for the 16-day season. 8:30 p.m. Friday, February 11, at The 1,200 represent a statisti-Redford-Detroit post on Beech calley-based cross-section of deer road. Let's keep up our excellent hunters. showing at these meetings in the . . .

About 300,000 ducks and geese past by having another good repare spending the winter in Michresentation at this meeting. The next regular business meetigan, the highest total in the last ing of the Passage-Gayde Post is seven years.

at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday even-ing, February 9, at the Memorial and ground surveys conducting, February 9, at the Memorial ome. The Auxiliary will hold ed earlier this month showed the heir next regular business meet- Lakes St. Clair and Erie and in ng at the same time and place, the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph River basins. The total included uary 10. Passage-Gayde Post wishes to about 280,000 ducks, mostly on the eastern lake waters and 18,000 extend their congratulations to geese, scattered over the western he Myron H. Beals Post of Livriver basins. onia for their splendid effort igain this year in behalf of the were found on scattered rivers, Small clusters of birds also March of Dimes. Their program potholes and in other open areas. of round and square dancing, the inging of the Great Lakes chor- waterfowl specialist, says light Herbert J. Miller, department is and the exhibition by the snowfalls and generally mild American Legion Jackson Zouaves weather have made open water, vas one worthy of support by all field grains and shore foods availpublic-spirited citizens of this able to the birds. Timber cuttings on thousands of acres of state-owned lands in northern Michigan will provide EXCAVATING an immense amount of food for SEWER WORK deer this winter. Much of Michigan's winter BASEMENTS timbering operations is carried on near deer swamps where tops GRADING and limbs of trees are left after the cutting for hungry whitetails. DITCHING Though too early to know how FILL DIRT much cutting will be done this winter, state records show about GRAVEL 10,000 acres are cut each winter. In addition to making immediate food for deer, the cutting **Clinansmith Bros.** operations also inspire new growth. Sunlit openings in the **Business** Office: forest give young sprouts chance to push up and provide more 1087 N. Mill food for deer. Phone Ply. 2052 "The increased demand for aspen in papermaking is making it possible to improve wildlife habitat on thousands of acres that we considered hopeless only a Save '1395 few years ago," says B. C. Jenkins, in charge of northern Michigan habitat management. . . .

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A court battle to test a 15-year- in Michigan's annual postcard About 10,000 postcards will be old Michigan law is looming in poll of hunting information. mailed to small game hunters, About 10,000 cards were mailed "probably within the next two court action slated this week. to hunters early this month askweeks," state game workers say. W. G. Cuppy, Elkhart, Indiana ing where and when they hunted The cards will ask general businessman, was arrested last and whether or not they bagged small game information, useful in

OUTDOOR NOTES

From The

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT

OF CONSERVATION

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dam east of Big Rapids will be

Part of the causeway and some

The dam will back up the

additional work is expected to be

Chippewa River to form the

Martiny Lake flooding project for

Calendar

Of Coming Events

Submitted by the

Chamber of Commerce

6:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel St. John's Guild 2 p.m. Church Parlor Plymouth Firemen's Ass'n.

Thursday, February 3 Plymouth Grange No. 389

6:30 potluck supper

Knights of Pythias 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

8 p.m. Elks Temple

Friday, February 4

Grange Hall

Lions Club

Fire Hall

Vivians

completed by spring.

wildlife.

completed in about two weeks.

setting annual hunting regulations and in game management work. Reminder cards were sent late last week to the 4,500 who have A poll of archery deer hunters

also will be made, though plans not yet answered the poll. for this study have not yet been ompleted. A series of annual in-service

Symptoms of Distress Arising from Michigan's legislature in 1939, but conservation department employ **STOMACH ULCERS** DUE TO EXCESS ACID The department's fish division QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

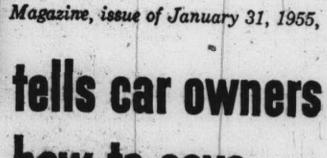
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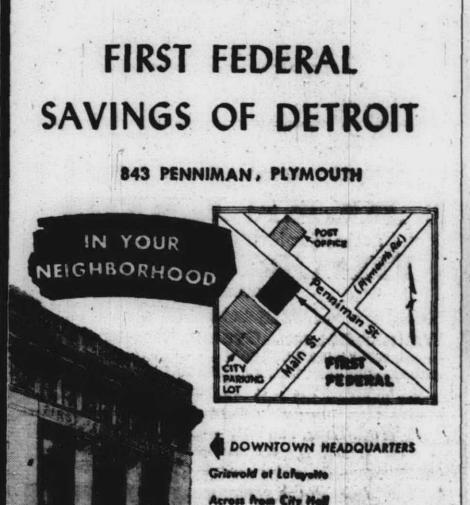
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Nearly 5,500 deer hunters have inswered questionnaires thus far

7:30 p.m. Grange Hall Plymouth Rock Lodge No. & A.M. 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple P.E.O. Sisterhood 7:30 p.m. Member's home Rotary Club 2:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel

Daughters of America

Monday, February 7 Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill . Conservation Association 8 p.m. Club House, Joy Rd. Suburban Shrine Club 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill Ex-Service Men's Club 6:30 p.m. Memorial Bldg. Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 8 p.m. Masonic Hall

Tuesday, February 8 Kiwanis Club 6:10 p.m. Mayflower Hotel Odd Fellows 8 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall

Wednesday, February 9 Hi-12 6:30 p.m. Arbor-Lill B.P.O. Elks 8:30 p.m. Elks Temple Plymouth-Ministerial Ass'n. 12:00 noon, Mayflower Hotel Passage-Gayde Post American Legion 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg. St. John's Auxiliary 1 p.m. Church Parlors Women's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian Church 12:30 luncheon, 1:30 meeting, Church parlors Women's Society of Christian Service 12:30 luncheon, Methodist Church parlor Holy Name Society

8 p.m. Church Hall

Thursday, February 10 Historical Society of Plymouth 7:45 p.m. Veteran's Memorial Bldg. Passage-Gayde Post

Auxiliarv 8 p.m. Memorial Bldg.





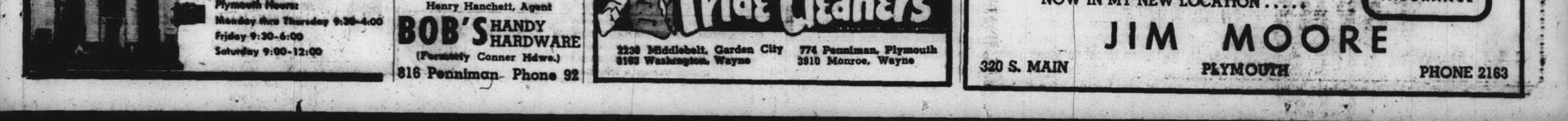
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Northerners, who are accustomed to driving south, know that the above red and yellow sign board can be seen in hundreds of variations all over Alabama, Georgia, and Florida. The famous Florida roadside stands feature everything from Tennessee hams, orange, cocoanut and papaya juice to pecans, oranges, candies, sorghum, sandwiches and gas and oil. They are truly a Florida landmark and everywhere.

Travel through Alabama and Georgia, regardless of which route you take, is dull. Cotton and peanut fields are in evidence everywhere and the farmers are now starting to plow. The main highways are good, however, but about the only sight you see is the typical home of the colored family which we show below. These shacks, and that they are, line the roads in all directions.

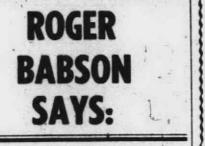
UNAFRAID OF HIS SHADOW



in getting on to our work my traveling secretary opened our brief case and started looking up addresses of our southland visitors from Plymouth. Her first interview, as to location of some of these people, was with low flying Pelican Pete, shown below.



Pete was cooperative enough, as you can see, but as usual it was difficult for her to get the directions straight and they did get into a slightly disagreeable argument . . . something about he would their stockholders annual health fly and she would follow him and a short cut over the new Sunshine Skyway north to St. Petersburg. Anyway, we did find several localites the next cold, ed "sleeping companies" will rainy day in Tampa and St. Petersburg. As soon as those pictures are developed we'll get them on the way north to show you how our southern visitors are keeping warm with their oil heaters.



BABSON DISCUSSES BUSI-NESS WORRIES

Babson Park, Mass., January 7, 1955. An article in Reader's Digest for January by J. D. Ratcliff causes me to write on a subject which has tempted me for some time. HEALTH OF COMPANY

EXECUTIVES

After forty years, during which have studied company earnings, am convinced that a definite relationship exists between the carnings of a corporation and the balanced. health of its officials. Most cases which I have studied to ascertain

the reason for a company's declining business in a growing insince the sales tax diversion dustry have shown the answer to plunged state government into be in the failing health of the red ink, the budget was balanced President or of the Sales Managand the business activities tax was er or some other top official! responsible. A man may be able to go to his

Republicans, who forced it office each day and put in his through the legislature over Wileight hours; he may answer his liams' protests, believed they had mail and preside at all required arrived at a levy which kicked up meetings; but he may have no a minimum of criticism and pep or zest for doing any extra maximum revenue. . . .

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work. Companies which do not go ahead by extending their lines or their territories are going

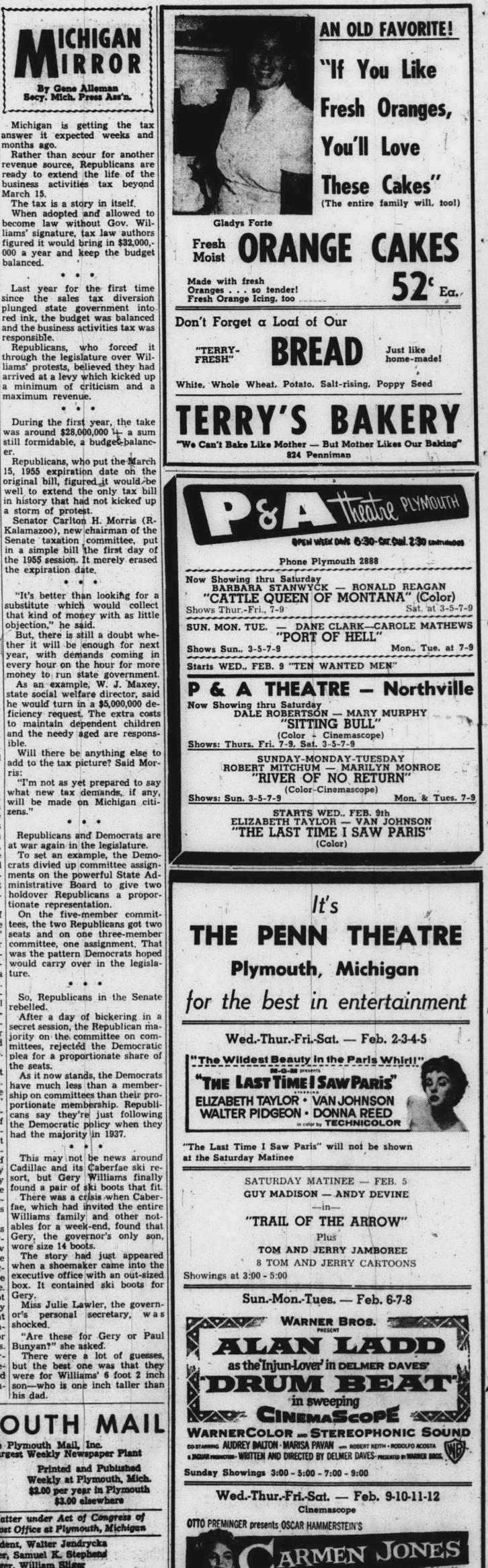
backward. This is very likely to was around \$28,000,000 + a sum be true of a company whose top still formidable, a budget balancofficial is not in A-1 health.

CAUSE OF POOR HEALTH 15, 1955 expiration date on the According to the above-menoriginal bill, figured it would be tioned article, the basic cause of most illness is stress and strain. well to extend the only tax bill The doctors talk about bacteria, in history that had not kicked up viruses, high blood pressure, weak a storm of protest.

Senator Carlton H. Morris (Rhearts, etc.; but the real cause is worry. The average businessman Kalamazoo), new chairman of the Senate taxation committee, put must drive himself all day and in a simple bill the first day of go out with his wife or associates every night. The result is the 1955 session. It merely erased that without sleeping pills and the expiration date. asperin many concerns would be

obliged to close up. Investors ask me how it is that the stock of one concern listed on the Big Board has been constantobjection," he said. ly climbing each month the past year, while that of another in the same industry has not moved a point. The answer could probably be found by any doctor permitted to diagnose the head men. Some day, company directors who now spend so freely for financial audits will be willing to submit to reports on all their officials. I to maintain dependent children forecast that this will be the day

ible.





For the most part cotton, tobacco and peanut growers and pecan plantation owners now live in the cities and all that remains on their fields other than the crops, are the Negro shacks. It is a sad monument to that great Negro scientist, George Washington Carver, who introduced the peanut to the cotton growers of Alabama after they had systained such tremendous losses in cotton due to the infiltration of the boll weevil.

Not only do these shacks dot the highways but you also find them in most southern towns. The shot below is a little more typical of the colored "town house" where they are grouped closer together and upon close examination you can see the location of the outdoor plumbing is not important, as in this front vard "design." These people exist working in the fields and the various processing houses and their annual income is far below that of our lowest income group at home. However, they are friendly and happy as in the case of the Mammy hanging up her washing in the second picture who said, when she saw us taking her picture from the car, "If I'd a knowed you was gonna take mah pitchure I'd a changed mah clothes.



All of their washing is done outside in a huge iron kettle over a wood fire where they use an old broom handle to stir the clothes and the closest fence for a clothes line. I ruined a couple of good pictures of their washing process which I had hoped to show. At any rate we finally ran out of the rain and nasty weather and landed at our first Florida overnight stopping place, Treasure Island, at St. Petersburg, * * * * *

It only took us a little less than a half hour to

Perhaps I should add a comment here for those Plymouthites still coming south. The very unreliable accountants are coming to be ferry which one had to take south from St. Pete. has classed as "morticians." Formal crats divied up committee assignbeen scuttled, and a new 15-mile-long bridge now audits can become mere "autop- ments on the powerful State Admakes it possible to travel from St. Pete. to Braden- change is coming in this connec- holdover Republicans a proporton, for a buck, seventy-five, in less than an hour as tion. against anywhere from a two to four hour ferry wait and ride.

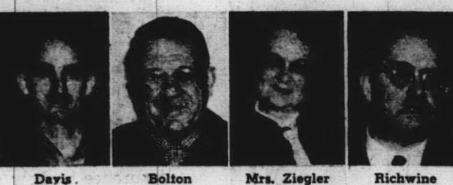
Incidentally, for the benefit of those lucky winners in my office, I might add for lunch in our stuffy ures. Some day there will be a ture. little efficiency today we struggled through fresh great awakening along these lines. picked celery, sweet corn, tomatoes and strawber-ed according to their physical ries. They were tasteless and it was a rather dull age. Incidentally, I believe Presimenu but undertaking this adventure I felt I should dent Eisenhower's interest in betsample all of the local offerings.

THINKING OUT LOUD

"You sometimes hear people refer to 'the good old days.' Would you rather live in the present age or in the days of 20 years ago or more?"

CHARLES DAVIS, 9011 Ball: "People who refer to the good old days thought they lived cheaper then. They were which are bringing about the found a pair of ski boots that fit. younger and they had many happy things happen to them. It's a lot better life now. We can make a better living and we have many more conveniences."

EDWARD BOLTON, 592 Maple: "I don't see much difference between now and then. I used to get paid \$9 a week and got along all right. Now we get paid more but we spend more for things. We have more conveniences now but we that they died of any disease. box. It contained ski boots for got along with the things we used to have. I've lived in Certainly - if they were not Gery, Plymouth since '83."



Bolton Mrs. Ziegler

MRS. HAROLD ZIEGLER, 212 South Main: "I definitely don't think we were better off then. I wouldn't ever want to return to those years. Television is the best thing that has ever come along. I think the age we're living in now is IT, but the generation coming up will really be something."

PERRY RICHWINE, 865 South Main: "I do think there drive out of this Coney Island to a site we had form- are as many, if not more, opportunities for people to get erly visited the year before some sixty miles south ahead now. Financial institutions are giving much more aswhere at least there weren't millions of milling peo- sistance to everyone regardless of their financial position.

zoom upward. WHAT ABOUT ACCOUNT-

"I'm not as yet prepared to say ANTS? what new tax demands, if any, Of course, I believe in the work will be made on Michigan citiof accountants; but has not much zens.'

of this work become so routine and late that neither directors

Republicans and Democrats are nor stockholders give much thought to audits? As a result, at war again in the legislature. To set an example, the Demosies." I forecast that a great ministrative Board to give two tionate representation.

On the five-member commit-I believe in the importance of studying figures; but I am sure tees, the two Republicans got two the condition of the "two-legged" seats and on one three-member figures of a management are far committee, one assignment. That more important to the stockhold- was the pattern Democrats hoped ers than the "mathematical" fig- would carry over in the legisla-

So, Republicans in the Senate rebelled.

After a day of bickering in a secret session, the Republican mater health could result in greater jority on the committee on comearnings for most companies and mittees, rejected the Democratic better wages for many employees.

plea for a proportionate share of PROFITS VS. WORRIES the seats. But the President should not

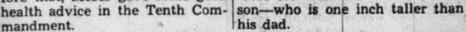
As it now stands, the Democrats be content to talk about health. have much less than a member-Why not go to the root of the ship on committees than their prodifficulty and talk about "stress," portionate membership. Republias does the author of this Readas does the author of this Read-er's Digest article? Instead of the Democratic policy when they pending billions of dollars open- had the majority in 1937. ing new hospitals, the President

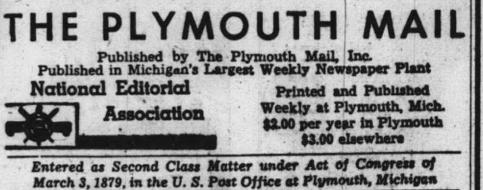
could solve the problem by closing scores of useless Bureaus and

Commissions. These are primarily Cadillac and its Caberfae ski resort, but Gery Williams finally the cause of the stress and worry There was a crisis when Caberbreakdown of executives, foremen, and especially employees fae, which had invited the entire Williams family and other notbeing paid by "piece work."

Did you ever think why Jesus ables for a week-end, found that has been called "The Great Phy- Gery, the governor's only son, sician?" Have you noticed how wore size 14 boots. The story had just appeared very little is written in the Bible about illnesses? Very few ac- when a shoemaker came into the counts of Jesus' followers indicate executive office with an out-sized

martyred - they lived to a very old age. The answer may be that or's personal secretary, was shocked. they followed Jesus' constant teaching not to be too anxious for the things which the world seeks. Bunyan?" she asked. Jesus taught that stress and worry are futile. Even 1500 years be-fore that, Moses gave some good were for Williams' 6 foot 2 inch





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