

WORLD of WOMEN

BPW In Area To Hear Talk By Mary Morgan

A "Day of Charm" with tele-vision's Mary Morgan is the theme for the District 9 meet-ing of the Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club be-ginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28, in the Mayllower Meet-ing House, Plymouth. Sixteen BPW clubs in the area will take part in the event, to be hosted by the Plymoticiub. Miss Morgan, special feature

club.
Miss Morgan, specialfeature
editor for CKLW Channel 9,
recently returned from New
York where she viewed the
spring and summer shewings
of the major fashion houses.

APPEARING as luncheon
speaker, she will show sides
of some of the latest designs
and report the season's style
trends.

Miss Morgan appears in a Miss Morgan appears in a regular morning television show for women, also reales, and on a rail also creates, and on a rail program, "News to Now with Mary Morgan."

THE BPW SESSION will begin with coffee hour and re-gistrations between 9.30 and



Continuum Leader To Speak

To Speak

Eleanor B, Driver, orientation interviewer at the Continuum Center at Oakinat University, will speak at the Northwest Branch YWCA annual meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, in the branch building at 25340 Grand River.

Her topic will be "The Changing Role of Women-tide, Changing Long at the Northwest Branch YWCA.

Included in this report will be brief presentations by Dale Walpezzi, president of the YWCA Starliters, Pat Brooks, Mary Westrick and Linda Cokangezi, president of the YWCA Starliters, Pat Brooks, Wary Westrick and Linda Cokangezi, president of the YWCA Starliters, Pat Brooks, Wary Westrick and Linda Cokangezi, President of the YWCA Starliters, Pat Brooks, Wary Westrick and Linda Cokangezi, Women-tide, Women-ti

Fire Victims Need Home, Equipment

Equipment
Two who suffered from
Plymouth's Jan. 7 fire,
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen,
are in serious need of a
new home and equipment to
start rebuilding a carpet
They had their home and
business in the Penniman
St. building that burned.
There was no insurance.
They currently are staying with two separate familles, and have been given
clothing and other necessities. Mrs. Eileen Bondle,
who opened her home to
Mrs. Allen, said she also
can supply furniture and
some household equipment,
and there is nome; from some household equipment and there is mosely and there is mosely to have been found. The following t

10:30 a.m., hosted by the Pit-tsfield club. A business meet-ing until noon will precede the incheen.

Reservations for visiting Chike made with Thelma Cushman, 641 Forest, Ply-mouth president, 43735 Shearer Drive, Plymouth.



MARY MORGAN

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Twe now come the full cycle in this matter of baby-sitting.

More years ago than I care to mention, I used to be a baby sitter. It was just a little before the term was coined—I took care of the children for a few families in the neighborhood, and was greatly amused when I tirst heard that this was known as being it "sitter."

borhood, and was greenly andusted when the first heard that this was known as being a street beard that the was known as being a street.

But it worked out, while I was in college, that I had quite a racket going. I lived in the city with my family, and upstairs lived a family with swamper and the property of the country of the country in the evening, and my nother was glad to home from schould mid-evening. It was not that my as glad to home from schould mid-evening. It was not subject to the could be collect an evening subject to the couldn't go the couldn't work to the couldn't will mid-evening. It was not subject to the couldn't subject to the couldn't subject to the couldn't sit of the couldn'



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ar this day in national seasons and minister between the first of the Livenia Women's City Club last week enjoyed emakturu instructions from Mrs. Howard Cossin, above right. They also made some fit toppers to display. Above, left, are, for own, from left, Mrs. Charles Werss, age Burmerster and Mrs. Leonard Main. Front row, Mrs. John Van Lier, left, and





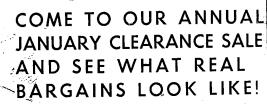
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