# Two Hundred Plymouth Mothers March Tuesday Against Cripplers

Two hundred women will stage irth defects and polio.

The Mothers' March is the climax heir annual march for funds next of the annual March of Dimes Drive in time in Plymouth Township while and safety of workers, however, it is Elexis Skoglund, Mrs. Jack Olsaver, Girl Scouts. uesday in Plymouth City and Town- Plymouth and across the nation. Local mothers in the City-will go from house urged that porchlights be turned on. Mrs. Harry Luce, Mrs. Robert Spayth, hip to fight the cripplers of arthritis, drive leaders point out that their past to house from 7 to 8 p.m. efforts have resulted in the prevention birth defects and arthritis.

The committee expects this effort of polio and now the dimes and dollars the Mothers' March, announces that Mason jars. swell March of Dimes funds by will help researchers work against her volunteers expect to call at every

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The March will be held in the day- burning or not. For the convenience Young, Mrs. Roger Bogenschutz, Mrs. Home for refreshments served by the Workers will bear March of Dimes Mrs. Louis Dely, Mrs. Gerald Olson, Mrs. Charles Olson, chairman of identification while carrying their Mrs. Roland Jarskey and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Olson also announced the home, whether City porchlights are following area chairmen: Mrs. Bill will return to the Veteran's Memorial space to the young volunteers.

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Ninety-two Plymouth children were on the sidewalks last Saturday selling peanuts for the New March of Dimes. They collected \$297.53.

A "thanks" is extended to Kresge's Following the March, volunteers and Dickerson's Market for allotting

# School Board Considers Pay **Hike Requests**

If the teaching staff of they have asked, it will ne Plymouth Community cost \$162,400 during the chool District is given coming year, the Board of e pay adjustment that Education has been told.

# Barbour To Head Fund

lational Bank of Detroit,

cies supported by the Assistant Superintendent in Community Fund, and the charge of business affairs dent of the College.

Russell Isbister was elected figures out to 1.6 mills. lection of treasurer has been stponed until the next resented by the International the Midwest. This survey

Dr. William Covington, a ent pay increment period be pects of the Community Plymouth dentist, to fill a reduced from four years to College Field, 11 years of his resignation to the board

Two members leaving the Board last week were Mrs. Carl Caplin and John Pint. Mrs. Caplin has been treas-

Board members were pre-

Others remaining on the Board with Robert Barbour, creases granted last year. Russell Isbister and the two usch, Dr. Covington and Mrs. Huber, are City Manager Albert Glassford; Mrs. Marshall North; Township Treasurer, Elizabeth Holmes; Donand Robson; Frank Palmer, City of Plymouth. general manager of Paul J.

Mail; and Rev. Davies. Board are for three years. (Continued on page 6)

The Board also received Vol. 74, No. 20 a request for a pay increase by school custodians late last week and has been asked by elementary school principals for a pay hike.

Saturday morning the Board went into special ses-Robert K. Barbour, aslinimary budget. The budget cannot be considered without figuring in proposed pay inlinimary budget. The budget cannot be considered without figuring in proposed pay in-

vas elected president of atives of the Plymouth Eduhe Plymouth Community cation Assn. presented a 53-Fund Board of Directors page report showing where Plymouth teachers stood in relation with the pay received in other school districts and The Annual Meeting, with professional and nonneld the third Tuesday in professional people in area lanuary, attracted 25 crease and a revision in the County Community Colpeople, most of them rep-salary schedule itself were lege has appointed Doctor

Board members them-Melvin Blunk said that a preliminary computation of the decision to hire Dr. Brad-PEA request showed that it Superintendent of Schools would cost \$162,400. This ner after an extended sur-

The school custodians, rep-Union of Operating Engi-was undertaken to assure Four directors elected at neers, submitted six demands the selection of the best meeting were the Rev. to the Board through a letter. qualified educator possi-David Davies, pastor of St. It asked for 40 cents an hour John's Episcopal Church; increase, time and a half for ble. Robert Barbour; Mrs. Kathe- overtime over eight hours a Dr. Bradner comes to rine Huber, 9429 S. Main St.; day or over 40 hours a week, the college with the highand Edward Sawusch, man-double time on holidays and est of recommendations ager of Anchor Coupling. Sundays, a subsidy on hos-Mrs. Huber and Mr. Sawusch pitalization and surgical insurance, longevity pay estab- he has worked with and The retiring president, lished, terminal pay policy for. He has over 20 years Hugh Griffin, also appointed established, and that the pres- experience in most all as-

The budget review, Blunk which were as dean of the new position which makes knowns as the next fiscal He is past president of year's state equalized valuathe Michigan Association tion and the state aid formula.

of Junior Colleges, past secretary of the Michigan The final budget will deurer during the past year and pend on how voters will react C o u n c i l of Community at one time served as secre- to a millage proposal that College Administratary of the Board. Pint left they will face in early April tors and has been a memthe Board after nine years of Such a proposal would take ervice of the departing opening the new Junior High eight years. - West, and any pay in-

There were no pay in-

ald Sutherland of Sutherland in the mail this week by the

Printed by The Plymouth Wiedman, Inc.: James Spon- Mail, the 32-page report tells of the seller, managing editor of The in words and pictures the wife, Florence, reside at asked the Township Board if it Mayflower Hotel Tuesday Park Plan Tonight Wiedman, Inc.; James Spon- Mail, the 32-page report tells the City water roll.



SELECTED PRESIDENT of the Northwest Wayne County Community College is Dr. Eric J. Bradner, right, who lives at 405 Blunk St., in Plymouth. He is shown being congratulated by Harold E. Fischer, left, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and James O'Neil, chairman of the personnel committee of the Board. Dr. Bradner has held the position of college coordinator since last year.

two months ago because of a said, must take in such un- Bay City Junior College. Township Householders Told

# How to Check on Peddlers

Livonia's portion of the cam-

paign goal is \$1,500, it was

announced by McNulty, The

annual appeal is not a house-

to-house drive, but is aimed

One of the co-chairmen of

"that the dollars bus-

educating young people in our

Bright urged campaign

workers "to get behind this

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at business and industry.

holders who are suspicious of istration is given. ber of the Michigan house-to-house salesmen The Township officials are er has a good reason for clos-Orchestra. service, including one term as into account 3.5 mills of operation on College should ask the salesman to wholeheartedly in favor of the ing the door on the peddler. If the Fifth and Sixth Grade card Chamber of Commerce effort the peddler has no bad record Choruses of the Plymouth Plaques recognizing the additional funds needed for Accreditation for the past show their registration card Chamber of Choruses of the Plymouth Computer of Choruses of the Plymouth Choruses

> siduously as coordinator This was the advice this sell the proposed ComPlymouth Township Hall as New City Report
>
> munity College to the voters during 1961. He has
> continued as coordinator
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> Annual reports of the fiscal of the college since the

Annual reports of the fiscal of the college since the at the Chamber of Commerce vear of 1960-61 were placed in the mail this week by the City of Plymouth.

City of Plymouth.

Community College Disform Township people about trict was formed last Octor Township people about people peddlers have been steadily Dr. Bradner and his fice. The Chamber last month ness leaders met at the functions of each City depart- 405 Blunk St., Plymouth. could pass an ordinance con- in what was the official Terms on the 12-member ment. The reports are being mailed out to addresses on They have a son, James, ship Attorney Earl Demel kick-off of Junior Achieve-ship Attorney Earl Demel

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"It is now up to the indiviHosts at the two-hour afMayflower Hotel. dual householder to bring this fair were the general under control." Mrs. Booth said, "and this can be done by Said," and "and this can be done by Said, "and this can be done by Said, "and this can be done by Said, "and this can be done by Said," and "and this can be done by Said, "and this can be done by Said," and "and this can be done by Said," and "and this can be d

peddlers ordinance, the ped- ling Co., Inc., and the of the design. dler is issued a large badge general chairman of JA's once he qualifies for the li-fund drive in Livonia, cense. He is then sent to the Richard L. McNulty, plant Chamber office for a registra-tion card. The Chamber of Ford Motor checks the background of the checks the background of the applicant with the Better Bus- A goal of \$6,500 for the Plyness Bureau in Detroit. If the mouth, Livonia and Northville door-to-door salesman is found areas was announced at the to have been the subject of campaign kick-off luncheon.

# Lt. Paul Saunders Heads Goodfellows

Paul Saunders of the Junior Achievement's 1962 City Fire Department was campaign in southeastern elected president of the Ply- Michigan area attended the mouth Old Newsboys-Good- affair. He was Rinehart S. fellows at the group's annual Bright, group vice-president meeting held last Wednesday. of Chrysler Corporation.
Others elected were: 1st Bright said he was convice-president, Louis Borre-vinced vice-president, iness and industry invest to-Robert Fitzner; secretary, day in Junior Achievement

Lester Couts; and treasurer, will have a telling effect in It was reported that there free enterprise system. were 65 families receiving Bright said that more than food, clothing, shoes and other 90 per cent of high school and aid during the past year. Most college graduates never reof the money was derived reive formal business educafrom the annual Goodfellow tion of any kind and said he newspaper sale. "We want to felt the need for Junior thank all those that purchased Achievement is greater no

sible," the Goodfellows declared. Retiring as president is fund drive 100 per cent to as-

napers to make this work pos- than ever before.

Plymouth Township house complaints elsewhere, no registration is given the card, the household will be household. Both Miss Nor- are suspicious of istration is given the card, the household will ofduce the card, the household-members of the Symphony ight years.

If rom the Plymouth Combined to get residents to ask pedmunity Chamber of Combined to get residents to ask pedmunity Chamber of Combined to get residents to ask pedhave no trouble obtaining a sent a median of troub have no trouble obtaining a sent a medley of traditional.
Chamber registration card. American Folk Songs as their

"We have very few com- contribution to the concert. plaints anymore from City The two featured soloists she has performed for various direct fall-out. clared. "Nearly all of our Carolyn R. Rabson of Ann mouth and for the Recorder be provisioned with governcomplaints come now from Arbor and Louise Hauenstein, Seminar at the National ment issues of water, pack-Township residents who are also an Ann Arbor resident Music Camp at Interlochen. aged food stuffs, radiological sitting ducks for door-to-door and a member of the Plym- She has also taught a class instruments, and some medisalesmen because they know outh Symphony for the past for the Plymouth Adult Rec- cines, in case of a prolonged there is no control there." Mrs. Rabson's performance

Architectural plans for re- flourished during the Renaisfound that state law does not ment's 1962 Fund Cam-designing Kellogg Park will give townships in the Lower paign for the Plymouth- be presented tonight (Wed- est heights in the Baroque nesday) at a meeting at the period. Toward the end of Livonia-Northville area.

the 18th Century, the reresidents insisting that ped-Northville dollar drive, E. a landscape architec- As a result of the efforts of dlers show their Chamber of Commerce registration."

In the City where there is a control of the Anchor Coupting ager of the Anchor Coupting a



A NEW TYPE of sign pointing the municipal parking lots went up this week in the City. Nineteen of the signs were erected. They have green letters on a white background and-are similar to those now used in many cities.

# **Engineers Check Structures** In Program Sponsored by U.S.

Plymouth, Michigan 10 Cents \$4.00 Per Year In Area \$5.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.

A search for existing buildings that would serve as suitable fall-out shelters in the event of enemy attack has been started for the Plymouth community, the Plymouth and Wayne County Offices of Civil Defense announced at a meeting of Civil Defense leaders here last week.

By the end of January, the Army

200 Children,

3 Orchestras

Perform Sunday

Concert in the High School gymnasium at 4 p.m.

young members of the Plymouth Junior Symphony Or-vival in interest in hearing

chestra, directed by Bettie the old music the way the

(Continued on page 6)

**Adult Education** 

Registration for the Plym-

We are very disappointed

with the response this time,"

ways ready to try it out."

term but is short this term.

their start next week.

Assisting the 100 piece Plymouth Symphony will be the duced.

High School String Or-

est because the instrument on

recorder, was considered ex-

sance and reached its great-

Engineer Corps, along with the architectural firm of Giffels and Rossetti will have completed the survey. The preliminary survey will be made from insurance and tax assessment records of Plymouth on file in Detroit. After potential shelter structures are selected, a personal inspection will be made by the engineers.

A list of shelters will then be submitted to the local Civil Defense office and signs later erected directing the public where to go in case of attack. Details of the survey were

announced by Plymouth CD director Albert Glassford and the assistant Wayne County Office of Civil Defense a. rector, William Siebert at a meeting at Dunning-Hough Library. Attending were representatives of industry, businesses, schools, public Music to please the ears of the young and the institutions and government.

old will be heard this Sunday when the Plymouth The search for suitable fall Symphony Orchestra presents its annual Family out shelters in existing build-Not only has conductor Wayne Dunlap planned a program that appeals to the children, but over the federal government is 200 children will actually participate in this program. spending \$96 million for the

> Engineers will especially be interested in schools, area institutions, p u b l i c buildings and downtown buildings.

Norman, and the Ferndale composers meant it to sound. Their findings will pin-point Today there is tremendous chestra, directed by Kenneth enthusiasm for the recorder. suitable shelter in the Plym-Sanford. Both Miss Nor- Mrs. Rabson studied the re- outh community in the event shops of Antioch College in selected as adequate will of-Ohio and has performed in fer a protective factor of "20" concerts at that college as or better and will house 50

Since moving to this area than if one were exposed to

Mrs. Booth de- for the afternoon will be groups in Ann Arbor and Ply- Protective structures will reation Center during the stay. These commodities will

Louise Hauenstein is a "Shelter is the only answer graduate of the University of for saving lives." Siebert which she will perform, the Michigan Music School where said in his talk before particishe studied flute and piccolo pating members of Plymouth tinct by the beginning of the with Nelson Hauenstein. She Civil Defense.

20th century. An early wood- is a member of Phi Beta wind instrument, the recorder Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and While the government recommends community shelters Sigma Alpha Iota honorary no positive steps toward construction. And the general public is left in something of quandary as to whether it should go underground on its

> "Community shelters are the most practical for urban areas," said Siebert, "for the average American who is dependent on social services." (Food, water, and fuel). outh Adult Education has "Another distinct advantage been disappointingly slow, to group shelters is the fact Director Herbert Woolweaver that there would be more

> said yesterday as the Winter minds to draw from to re-Term of activities neared store order after the attack." "But, for the suburban or rural sections, individually built home shelters would Woolweaver declared. "It certainly save many people may be that people don't who would otherwise perish,' want some of the courses that Siebert continued.

> are being offered. If a large "The Russian government enough group is interested in would have us believe that something else, we are al-they are making no prepara-

> For most courses, a mini-num of 10 people is required "As a matter of fact, they mum of 10 people is required before it opens. Even some (Russia) have been doing of the old favorites, such as something about Civil De-Upholstering, Cake Decorat-fense since 1948. Their large ng, Swedish Gym and Charm subway system not only an-

> and Beauty, may not open be-swers a transportation need cause of the lack of students. but provides convenient pro-Spanish is in need of more tection to large segments of pupils too, as is a new course, their people should they be Ground School for those in-bombed," Siebert asserted. terested in flying. Reading This subway system is em-Efficiency (s p e e d reading) bedded in the earth one mile had to turn down students last and sections of it can be closed off with steel doors 30

> 'You and Selling," designed inches thick. Offering a comfor clerks, may not open bination of the two factors, The Community Chorus is thickness and density, both also in need of more singers, vital to preserving human Registration has been ex-tended through this Friday. "Community shelters in Woolweaver said that it is America need not be white

possible to register even on elephants, but could serve the first night of class, but dual functions such as comby that time many classes munity centers and meeting may have been dropped be-places," the speaker decause of the lack of students, clared.



A STEINWAY grand piano, which today would sell for over \$4,000, was bequeathed to the Plymouth Symphony by Miss Loretta Petrosky, who died Jan. 13. Miss Petrosky, who lived in North ville and was a music teacher at Redford High School, was once pianist for the Plymouth Symphony and organist and choir director at First Presbyterian Church here. Pictured are Symphony Conductor Wayne Dunlap with Miss Petrosky's sister, Miss Charlotte Petrosky. The piano will be kept at the High School. Dunlap said that when piano artists now appear with the S y m p h o n y, it is necessary to rent a piano which costs \$65. Conductor Duniap said that the piano is in like-new condition and said that the Symphony is flattered and honored by the gift from the late Miss Petrosky. Local attorney Edward Draugelis is making arrangements for the presentation.



Mrs. Ronald E. VanKeuren

# Betty Burcham Becomes Bride

Lord's Prayer" and "I Prom-

chose a traditional white guests. They also served as floor-length gown of imported attendants to the groom. points over her wrists. The baby white orchids. The only jewelry she white orchids. wore were small pearl ear- A buffet dinner for approx-

ence E. Burcham, the bride's Milford, Garden City, Utica, sister-in-law. She wore a Hillsdale, Middletown, Colum-powder blue, floor-length bus, Ohio; Norfolk, Va.; Ypsineckline and short sleeves highlighted the bodice and the gown was trimmed with white wool knit sheath dress bund and blue roses. Her blue.

E. MacDonald and Sharon S. Stremick who were dressed identical to the matron of honor. Their colonial bouquets were composed of white and periwinkle blue carnations and blue stephonetic.

High in 1956 in Livonia and attended Michigan State University. He is now employed at the Centri-Spray Corp.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Burcham, live at 1958 N. Helbrook in Plymouth

Annette Burcham to Ronald featured scoop necklines, E. VanKeuren was solemn-short sleeves and periwinkle ized at a double-ring candle-blue cummerbunds. The nose-Methodist Church of Plymin place by their small peri-outh by Dr. Melbourne I. winkle blue satin rose head-Mattison, secretary.

Joseph M. McNeil, a friend

sequins. Her long lace shoes and gloves matched her sleeves tapered to callia dress and her corsage was of

finger-tip illusion veil in corsage was also of baby

rings and her mother's pearl imately 150 was held at the necklace. The bride carried V.F.W. Hall following the a cascade bouquet of white ceremony. Out-of-town roses, stephanotis and trailing guests came from Warren, She was given in marriage Shores, Lansing, Dearborn, by her father, Z. A. Burcham. Royal Oak, Kalamazoo, Red-

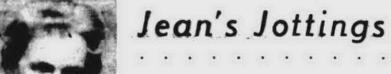
nose-tip veil was secured by The couple will make their a periwinkle blue satin rose home at 15235 Haggerty Rd., headpiece. Periwinkle blue in Plymouth. The new Mrs. elbow-length gloves com- VanKeuren is a 1959 gradupleted her ensemble and she ate from Plymouth High carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and blue stephanotis.

School and is now employed at Bathey Mfg. Co. Her husband graduated from Ben-Bridesmaids were Barbara tley High in 1956 in Livonia

tions and blue stephanotis.

The bride's four-year-old and the groom is the son of twin nieces, Calista Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Van-Virginia Lee Burcham served Keuren, 17278 Lathers Dr., as flower girls. Their white

Great Decisions Program



It would be safe and fairly accurate to call Anthony Wedgewood Benn a young, (he's 36), vigorous crusader. He has made it one of the prime objectives of his life recently, to buck the 800 year old English system of titles.

During his sometimes controversial, but thoroughly interesting talk as the third speaker of the Northville Town Hall Series, he discussed the aspects of his anti-title campaign.

Elected four times by his Bristol constituents to the House of Commons, he made international headlines the past year, when he rejected the title of Viscount Stansgate. With the title came an automatic seat in the House of Lords invalidating the voice of the electorate.

While by ruling of the English court he does not now have a voice in Parliament, he confidently expects to be re-seated in the up-coming election, des- gressional District Democra- chairman, at GLenview 3- Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Munpite the renounced title, in the House of Commons. tic Dinner honoring Governor 4769. Other area ticket com- zer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tun-

The Northville Town Hall Series is now entering John Swainson will be held mittee members are Mrs. gate, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony its second season. Newly elected chairman, Mrs. Saturday, Feb. 10 at Sts. Con-Charles Root, Mrs. Albert Frank, Miss Helen Eener and stantine and Helen New Kalin and Mrs. C. E. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Range. Frank W. Angle stated, "We expect an even more Community Center, 4801 Oak-ruff of Northville. successful series for 1962-63 than we have had in this, man Blvd. at West Chicago. our first year. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Leading national and local from the area who plan to at-Robert M. Rahaley and with the excellent coopera- Democrats will attend and tend the gala affair are Mr tion from the other officers and committee members the guest speaker of the evening will be Congresswoman and Mrs. Charles Bartolo, Mr. ning will be Congresswoman and Mrs. John E. Scott, Mr. we had a ticket sale of 90 percent. The lectures have Martha W. Griffiths. Included and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mr The marriage of Betty floor-length gowns of chiffon been enthusiastically received and all indications are in the list of guests will be De- and Mrs. Jack Ruland, Mr. that we will have an early sell-out this year."

Other new officers elected for the current year nagh. Wayne County Circuit and Mrs. Sanford Bloomberg light ceremony in the First tip veils they wore were held included: Mrs. W. J. Cheetham, assistant chairman, serve as toastmaster. Mrs. Lewis W. Alexander, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Further information may Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodruff,

Johnson on Dec. 9.

The church was decorated with white with white with white mums. Miss carnations trimmed with blue chairmen: Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby, Mrs. Claude Chairmen: Mrs. Robert D. William Chairmen: Mrs. Robert D. William Chairmen: Mrs. Robert D. William Chairmen: Mrs. R ise You" while Mrs. I. Lock of the groom, was best man arrangements, Mrs. R. R. Yoder, publicity, Mrs. G. For her wedding the bride hose a traditional white por-length gown of irred and with the same of the bride and brokers and bro accompanied her on the while James E. Burcham, P. Hanley, program, Mrs. D. P. Boor, theatre, Mrs.

The popular five-lecture morning series is held were all part of the 3rd An-Publicity Chantilly lace featuring a the P& A Theatre in Northville, and is followed by a sabrina neckline sprinkled with tiny seed pearls and pink lace sheath. Her hat, the high point of each exposition.

The proof of the structure of t with tiny seed pearls and pink lace sheath. Her hat, the high point of each exposition.

Officers and committee members, who are drawn cafeteria last Saturday evefrom Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, softly gathered lace skirt over Mrs. Van Keuren, the Novi and South Lyon, expect to make public the new was drawn up in front with in a beige self-tone brocade

lace roses and ended in a sheath with a fur-trimmed full chapel train in back. A jacket. Her accessories were dainty pearl crown held her in brown and beige and her volved.

A portion of the proceeds from the Series is returned to the various charities in the communities in-A portion of the proceeds from the Series is re-chop suey, salad, rolls and

# See You There

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 3, the Dunning Hough Library will resume their Story-Hour for children, discontinued since Dec. 24. Story-Hour for children for chil ford, Taylor, Benton Harbor, tinued since Dec. 24. Story sessions begin at 11 a.m.

Michigan Elks Southeast District Ritualistic Eliminagown of chiffon. A scoop neckline and short sleeves highlighted the bodice and the gown was trimmed with a periwinkle blue cummerbund and blue roses. Her blue.

| Southeast District Ritualistic Elimination Contest will begin Friday, Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. and planned by Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Jan. 27 at the V.F.W. Hall begin Florida the bride chose a white wool knit sheath dress with accessories of periwinkle blue.

> The Friendly Birthday Club, will meet at 12:30 p.m. carry the trays and waitress-Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. Clara Todd at es to set the dinner on the 207 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Her telephone number, not in the new book, is GL 3-4694.

There will be a meeting of the PTA of Visually Handicapped Children of Out Wayne County, Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:45 p.m. in the Easter Seal Building at 2545 Hyde Park in Inkster. Speaker will be Abraham Nemeth.

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will have District IX Winter meeting Sunday, Jan. 28, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Hillside Inn.

Roast Beef Supper will be served family style by the Plymouth Grange at their Hall at 273 Union St., Saturday, Feb. 3. For reservations call GL 3-3030. See "Grange Gleanings' for further information.

The Ladies' Lutheran Bake Sale will be held Friday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at Dunning's.

# Legion Has Card Party

Opens Here in February As in previous years, the "Great Decisions" pro-

The Auxiliary of the American Legion, Myron H. Beals
Post No. 32, is having a card
party, Saturday, Feb. 10 at
p.m.

Donations are \$1 per person.
The party will be held at the
American Legion Hall, 9318
Newburg Rd. in Livonia. Refreshments will be served. This is the eighth year that the program has been offered door and table prizes given. GL 3-7731 or GA 1-6479.

Cassady's-

LARGE ENOUGH -FOR GOOD SELECTION SMALL ENOUGH -FOR PERSONAL SERVICE

Fact sheet kits containing background information or the countries involved and opinion ballots will be available at the church office at cost (\$1.50 each). The opinion ballots are filled out by each individual participating and forwarded to Detroit Great Decisions Headquarters where the results are tabulated and sent to the Michigan delega-tion in Congress and the State Department.

Independent Force?"; "Unit-

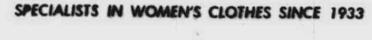
Foreign Policy?"

ed States - New Direction in

The informal discussion

meetings will be held in the church meeting rooms Tuesday evenings at 7:30, beginning Feb. 6. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Further information about his program can be secured by contacting Sam Hudson, chairman of the Social Educa-GL 3-3551, or Merle Huntington, coordinator of the Great Decisions Program, at GL 3-





AN INTERESTING speaker whether on or off the lecture platform is Anthony Wedgewood Benn, the third speaker in the current Northville Town Hall Series. Waiting with Benn for their table at the Celebrity Luncheon is l. to r., Mrs. William Brashear, Mrs. William Parks and Dr. Leonard Howard, superintendent at Maybury Sanatorium.

# Democrats To Honor Gov. Swainson

troit Mayor Jerome P. Cava- and Mrs. Thomas Foley, Dr. The PLYMOUTH MAIL Judge James Canham will Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kalin, Published every Wednesday at 271 Dr. and Mrs. George Bennett,

be obtained by contacting Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes,

emon sauce, coffee, tea or

The majority of the food

was donated by the Band Par-

The dining room staff,

which consisted of waiters to

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Colored lighting, dinner table was supervised by Mr

Publicity was directed by tion, held in the high school dent, Dani Ray. Tickets were sold in ad-

supervision of student Karen Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Breed, the dinner Rudladd, and Mrs. Melvin served more than 270 persons Melody House donated three \$1.00 gift certificates which butter, gingerbread with will be awarded to the three

vance by bandsmen under the

highest ticket salesmen. The next fund raising ac The main course of the chop tivity will be a Mid-Winter suey was prepared in the home of Mrs. Steven Kuzma Concert on Saturday, Feb. 17 by students Dani Ray, Cheryl at 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth Wright, Jim and Bruce Aus- High School gym. This annual tin. These young people were event will be a program of busily at work by 6:00 a.m. band and choral music under

The Fifth Annual 17th Con-Dorothy Frank, area ticket, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Other active Democrats

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District IX of the Michigan Olga Taylor, State second Federation of Business and vice president, will be the Professional Women's Clubs guest speaker at the business will hold their winter meet- meeting. Mrs. Myrtle Vozka, ing, Sunday, Jan. 28 at Hill- will be the luncheon speaker.

The theme of the meeting,

Club is program chairman pany her. the welcome address.

She is the director of educa-Plymouth will be the hostess tion of the Detroit House of Correction, women's division. club and Livonia will be the Her subject will be "Women Prisioners, a Challenge.'

Mrs. Lois Majors will enwhich begins at 9:30 a.m., is entitled "Open Door". Ada Watson, chairman of District training at the Juilliard School IX will conduct the business and is the soloist at the Riverside Park Church of Mary Ellen Hosier, vice God. Mr. Gary Smock, president of the Plymouth church organist, will accom-

and Mae Beitner, president of The Plymouth Club welthe Plymouth Club, will give comes all B. and P.W. mem-

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# News in Brief

club and afterward were her guests for the afternoon on sister, Mr. and Mrs. Al an in Detroit honoring r son, Dennis Urban, who this week on Tuesday for army service at Fort x, Ky. A dinner was servat midnight for sixty

The program will be \$1.75.

Club and afterward were her guests for the afternoon on Homer Road. Those present were Mrs. Earl Buckner, Mrs. Reserve tickets early to assure service at the hour of your choice by calling GL 3-3030.

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and Mrs. George Schme- and Mrs. Henry Hanchett. returned Thursday by ne from a five weeks' va-on in Phoenix, Ariz., The birthday of Mrs. Catherine Cichocki was celebrated Sunday with a dinner given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Davis in Melvindale. On Wednesday evening the birthdays of both Mrs. Cichocki and her sister, Mrs. Maurine Baldwin, who had a birthday this week also, enjoyed dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn on Ann St.

The birthday of Mrs. Catherine on Prepaid Hospital and Medical Care Plans. The first public hearing of this Commission was held in Detroit last Saturday. Subsequent hearings will be held during the following four Saturdays.

At the meeting of Jan. 18 of Plymouth Grange, the degree team, composed of our officers, very ably presented the First and Second degrees to 11 candidates.

On March 18 we will have

yer, Dr. and Mrs. Robert yer, Dr. and Mrs. William vington and substitutes Mr. Mrs. Marvin Criger.

diliary of the Ex-Service Weckerlee who have returned Hall. n's Club at a luncheon Fri- to their home in North Caroin her home on Ann Arbor lina. Entertainment for the

evening was "500."

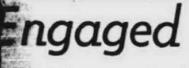
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home on Ann St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Robert-

OPENING IN MAY

afternoon.





th announce the engage-ent of their daughter, berta Jane, to Jack R. the instaloan office of the Na-tional Bank of Detroit will be the guests. the limit and Betty Richter. renz, son of Mrs. Thomas renz of Wayne, Miss Hart is a 1961 gradu-

e of Plymouth High School.
A June 9th wedding is anned.

Miss Hart is a 1961 graduson of Dearborn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krumm on Ann St. Sunday

New driving safety file

Jeanette Irene Ward Mr. and Mrs. Lavene E. e engagement of their and Mr. and Mrs. Richard lation at their meeting Jan. aughter, Jeanette Irene, to Grabowski traveled to the 17. Villiam Boeck.

Grange **Gleanings** 

Thursday evening, Feb. 1 will be a very special night for members of the Plymouth Grange and their friends. It is our annual "Open House" meeting starting with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m.

The Home Economics Committee has arranged to furnish chicken pie for the supper so Grangers should bring salads, vegetables and desserts to complete the menu. Be sure to be generous be-

cause we expect a number of guests. If inviting guests members should provide food n proportion to the number of guests, and be sure to bring table service for all.

The program for this "Open House" meeting will be a good one. W. J. Brake, master of Michigan State Grange, plans to be present and will give a short talk in addition to presenting a National Grange award to one of our members. No Plymouth Grange member should miss sharing this honor with our sister Granger. In addition our lecturer is planning other entertaining numbers for the

Saturday, Feb. 3, is the date of our next Public Supr. and Mrs. Harry May-k and family and Mr. and Teasel and members of her beef. This supper will be Raymond Cichocki at-pinochle group enjoyed a served family style at 5, 6 led a "Going Away" luncheon at the Round Table y Saturday evening in the Club and afterward were her up to Thursday, Feb. 1. After

> John Radosky, Mrs. Don The program will begin at Potter, Mrs. Robert Sumption 10 a.m.

Louise Tritten, representing Michigan State Grange, has been appointed to the Gover-The birthday of Mrs. Cath- nor's Study Commission on

On March 18 we will have the pleasure of seeing Web-Mrs. William E. Farley en-ster Grange degree team tertained eight guests Friday from Washtenaw County conevening in her home on fer the Third and Fourth defrs. Thomas Gardner en-Adams St. at a farewell party grees on these same canditained the members of the for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur dates in our Plymouth Grange

### Rebekah News

Mrs. William Hartmann was hostess Tuesday at a dessert and contract bridge in her home on Blunk St. for her club members, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Jr., western Evelyn Stanible. Mrs. Walter Hammond, Jr., retary, Evelyn Stanible; Mrs. Harold Stratton, Mrs. Treasurer, Minnie Ray; War-Austin Whipple, Mrs. Walter den, Hazel Roach; Conduc-Gemperline and Mrs. Paul tress, Louise Granger; Musician, Mildred Collins; Chaplain, Irene Broegman; Right The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hilda Barnes was celebrated Saturday evening when she entertained at a dinner for Mrs. Albert Krumer and Mrs. Albert Krumer Cathy Willett: Inside Cuard Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krumm Cathy Willett; Inside Guard, Marion Westfall; and Outside Krumm and family in her Westfall; and Outside Guard, Bernice Moore.

We were proud of the joint installation team under the leadership of Captain Earl Gray. Little Sharon and The Misses Judy Herrick, Bobby Fulton, children of Martha Alexander and Mar-Sister Dorothy, acted as color garet Daniels will be joint bearers.

hostesses this Thursday eve- Mr. Ray Van Valkenburg of ning at a baby shower honor- Northville sang a couple of ing Mrs. William (Lynn) solos accompanied on the

Paquette in the Herrick home on Northville Rd. An oriental theme will be carried out in the decorations. About twenty-five Plymouth employees of ficers, everyone enjoyed 44253 Shearer Dr., Plym- the Instaloan office of the Na- the refreshments served by

New driving safety films produced by Michigan Bell Telephone C o m p a n y were shown to members of the Vard of Plymouth announce Mr. and Mrs. Skip Aldrich Suburban Employers' Assoc-

lyin K. Boeck, also of Plym-Higgins-Houghton Lake area the Suburban Employers' uth. He is the son of Mr. on Sunday where they tried Assn. meets the third Wedsome ice fishing at "Tip-up nesday of each month at a A June 23rd wedding is be-ng planned by the couple. Town" located in the center noon luncheon at the May-flower Hotel, Plymouth. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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tomobiles will be sold to the Smith, 1312 South Harvey, antional Bank of Detroit re-She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. serves the right to place the Mrs. Perry W. Richwine of Plymouth and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Hix Rd., Wayne. 1956 Rambler, Cross Country former Dorothy Jean Rich-productions. And in the case Mrs. Harland Smith is the decked with pre-Broadway

# Meeting Jan. 25

A meeting of all adults in-terested in Little League baseball here will be held Jan. 25, Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The program will be devot-

#### considerable re-writing before its Broadway opening. In fact, I seriously fear that not much can be done with

this show. Mr. Rodgers had best chalk this idea up on the 'failure' side of the ledger. "New Faces of '62' " at the Cass Theater is another matin the Senior High School ter. With proper pruning and judicious adding of ma-

Front Row

Center

by George Spelvin

The Detroit area still is be-

The life story of Helen Keller opens on Jan. 29 at the Shubert Theatre for a two week run. This is the Dukes, her young co-star also

the grade on the gay White

wreath added after two years on Broadway. An all-star cast will be presenting the with her husband, Frank production in Detroit. The Terry celebrated their Golden Cemetery. Plymouth High School thes- Wedding anniversary last pians and English classes will Oct. 5, died at 12:25 a.m. last riett (Silk) and a sister, Mrs. be attending the Wednesday Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Fern Utterback. matinee performance next Hospital, Ann Arbor. She If you enjoy a dra-was 67 years old. matic story, don't miss this production.

the current Plymouth Theater Oct. 5, 1911, she married Livonia, passed away Jan. 22 John J. Cumming Guild play, reveals that he is Frank Terry. Coming to at the age of 56 at the University of Michigan Hospital. of male characters to round became well known in the out the cast of "Biggest Thief bakery business which carbin Town." His phone number ried the Terry name.

He was born in Livonia Oct. 3, 1905 to Jean (Hawkins) and Pearl Wilson. He lived in the Livonia area all of his life. is GL 3-7134. Give him a Surviving with Mr. Terry Livonia area all of his life, and he was chief of the Information or even pulling a Plymouth, now owner of Spection Bureau of the City of Plymouth, now owner of Livonia a member of St.

> Cass in a musical entitled, grandchildren. "From Paris With Love": Mrs. Terry was a member Wilson, is one daughter, Mrs. Terry was a member Susan Gibson of Hazel Park; residence at the Fisher for and Plymouth Chapter 115, two brothers, Dale of Read, New Flymouth Chapter 115, New Flymouth Chapte three weeks starting Feb. 5: Order of Eastern Star.

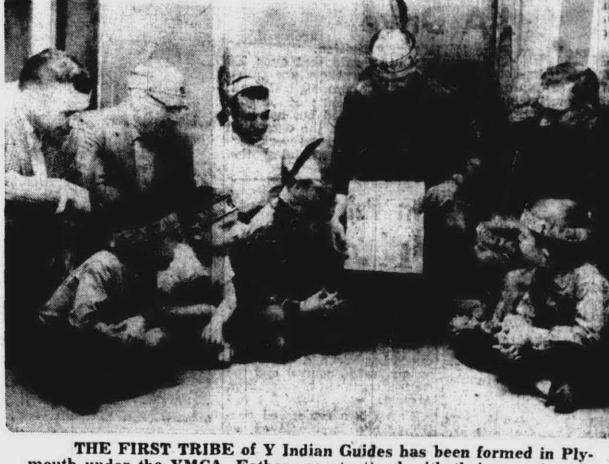
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# Tom-Tom Summons Dads, Sons To New YMCA Indian Program

Indians are once again in are Harvey (Gray Fox) and project, some games, or Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van-Different, however, from the Harold (Running Bear) and will be something both can These Cars Carry Harper Hospital. The infants, This is a home-centered non, Earl (Big Bear) and to talk about the meaning of Julie, 5 lbs. 14 oz., and Diane, program for busy fathers and Gregg (Little Bear) Merri-one of the aims of the Y-

> lasting relationship between Leader. The group meets twice my dad-son, (3) to love the The first tribe to be organ-each month at members' sacred circle of my family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard ized by the new Plymouth homes, having received in (4) to be attentive while Warga of 1157 Penniman, Y M C A is the Chippewas. person an invitation in true others speak, (5) to love my Plymouth, announce the Kenneth Leader (Big Horn), Indian style of some small neighbor as myself, and (6) birth of a son, Jeffrey Robert, 41079 East Ann Arbor Trail, homemade token from the to seek and preserve the born Jan. 10 at St. Joseph is the chief. His little brave's hosts. From the first beat beauty of the Great Spirit's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The name is Mark, but when at of the tom-tom to the closing work in forest, field and baby weighed 6 lbs. 14 ozs. meetings he is known as tribal prayer, fathers and stream. sons are busy doing things Other members of the tribe together. It may be a craft

> > cept Monday.

4 lbs., 11 oz. have a brother, young sons, with the purpose man, and Gene (Walking Indian Guides: (1) to be clean Gregory 4, and a sister Linda of helping build a close and Deer) and Dana (White Flag) in body and pure in heart, (2) to be "Pals Forever" with

Six to nine fathers with their sons (age 6 to 9) make up a tribe. Fathers and sons must attend meetings

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A recent study at the Unifantasy-drama. Nightly ex-versity of Chicago has proven the educational and psycholass Theater: "NEW FACES logical soundness of the pro-OF 1962" Ends run on Jan-uary 27th A bright spark-to both fathers and sons. It of 1962" Ends run on sail to both fathers and soils. It wary 27th. A bright, spark-ling revue with high entertainment values. Saturday tion in strengthening the FROM PARIS WITH family as the "basic unit" of LOVE" Genevieve's long our democratic life, particu-awaited musical will ar-

awaited musical will arrive on January 29th. Get tickets now as she will be last two dec-The Plymouth YMCA directors have chosen this proisher Theatre: "TASTE OF! gram as one of several for HONEY" Rugged drama of the community, with tribes life in tenements. Opens on being planned for the numerous different neighborhoods. enn Theater: "FLOWER Further information may be DRUM SONG" Happy, gay secured by calling Kenneth tunes abound in this musi- Leader, GL 3-0391, or any cal. Plays through Feb. 13 member of the YMCA board

# of directors, Obituaries

# production that catapulted Lillian V. Terry has many a laurel "acting" SUCCUMDS at 67

in town only one week.

Monday Feb. 5th.

Mrs. Lillian V. Terry, who

She was born Feb. 22, 1894 n Rosebush, Mich. to Mr. Bob Lucchetti, director of and Mrs. Joseph Archer. On

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Several good things loom on the theatrical horizon: Robert Archer of Plymouth; Livonia and belonged to Livonia and opens on Monday night at the Coleman, Mich.; and two Cass in a musical entitled grandchildren.

Surviving him besides his widow, Phyllis (Henderson)

Advertising Specialties and a dance company from the Isles of Bali is due in at Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Paul's in Livenia and a dance company from the Isles of Bali is due in at Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Paul's in Livenia at Johnson, D.D., pastor of First Paul's in

University Women are busy Riverside Cemetery. Pall. through the Schrader Funeral at work with their second bearers were Ralph Taylor. Home. annual children's play, Lon Brocklehurst, Leo Intermer ("Rumplestilskin." See you Schultz, Ernest Henry, Willnext week with more theatri-liam Downing and Alfred

## orter was held Monday in Casperville, Ind., following his

# ger's new Musical continues Clarence E. Eliott His wife, Rillie, suffer nightly until Feb. 3rd. Rich-

Mr. Elliott, who died Sunday in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia was Business Administrator at the Wayne County Training School until his retirement in 1954.

Burial was in Roseland Park Surviving are his wife Har-

Donald George Wilson Donald George Wilson who ived at 9927 Berwick Ave.,

Services were held at St. Methodist Church officiated at St. Paul's in Livonia at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Rev. Monday at Schrader Funeral Harry Wright officiated. Funeral University Women are here. Riverside Comments was in Proceedings of the Colombia at St. Paul's in Livonia at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24. Rev. Harry Wright officiated. Funeral University Women are here. Riverside Comments was in through the Colombia at St.

Nev.; Elmer, of Livonia and

Interment was in Riverside

#### Myron Mawhorier The funeral of Myron Maw-

death in Kendallville, Ind., Friday, Jan. 19. His wife, Rillie, suffered a They were former Joy Road

Vanguard Theater: "DARK Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1962 at too of Marion Sober's Studio.

OF THE MOON" Ends run on January 29th. Popular Plymouth, for Clarence E. prices prevail for this Elliott of 615 Ross St., Plymthe past year.

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worthwhile (JA) program." in the 1962 campaign. He said in the life confident that the goal he felt confident that the goal juniors and seniors from Plycan be attained but has premouth, Livonia and Northville viously warned the campaign in this area which is head-ing them in attaining this quartered at 680 Dodge Street goal. in Plymouth. At the present

operating in the area. Mr. Sawusch said that JA membership representation at Mothers March the Plymouth operation is equally divided between Plymouth, Northville and Livonia at the present time.

Official dates of the local JA campaign are Jan. 23 through Feb. 21, Sawusch

Chairman of the six county Airport. campaign is Mr. Ben D. Mills, Ford vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-

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# time, ten miniature Junior Achievement companies are Eta Psi Joins

Nineteen members of Eta Psi sorority met at the home of Mrs. Howard Drennan of Simpson St., on Tuesday, Jan.

Mrs. Robert Mayes intro-Southeastern Michigan's an- duced her husband who spoke nounced JA fund campaign on air traffic control and the goal is \$250,000. General control center at Metropolitan

> Mayes is a registered conroller and is employed at Metropolitan.

The sorority, as a whole, s planning to assist in the Mothers March on Jan. 30. Following the business meeting the hostess served refreshments.

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AMONG THE PRINCIPAL figures at the Salvation Army Annual Meeting Monday night were these six men. From left are Capt. William Roberts, former head of the Plymouth Citadel; Major Hugh Turner, divisional secretary; Richard Hedke, the speaker; Frank Henderson, chairman of the Advisory Committee; Robert Willoughby, a 33-year member of the Advisory Committee and now a life member; and Capt. John Cunard, present officer in charge of the Plymouth Citadel.

# ain in the postwar years has risen by an average of five Frank Henderson Re-elected Chairman Of Salvation Army Advisory Board for the finest in entertainment

Frank Henderson was re-Iship Supervisor and Mrs. Roy families, Christmas help for HEATRE night with some 75 members outh Citadel.

public for the first time, was guished service to the Salva-niture. held at Lofy's Arbor-Lill pre-tion Army and has served ceded by a dinner. Richard seven years as chairman of Hedke, past international the Detroit Advisory Board. Girl Scouts Take guest speaker.

treasurer. Other members our responsibilities." on the Board are Robert Wil-loughby, life member; Syl-the world as Rotary's inter-spns are Janice Appleton, Alice Gebhardt and Mrs. bor. Margaret Daniel.

uest speaker.

Re-elected as officers with Re-elected as officers with areas of the world today, then Riding Instruction Henderson were Mrs. Eliza- declared, "Somehow, I feel beth Mather, vice-chairman; that God will someday work The Girl Scouts of Troop Mrs. Katherine Todd, secre- this out, but this does not 250 will start lessons for their

vester Cooper, Russell Am- national president, hailed the Pam Bishop, Helen Gottsmerman, Ted Kuckleman, Salvation Army as one of the chalk, Lavonne Graham, Mrs. Nell Curry, Mrs. Lillian world's great forces which Marilyn Lake, Leslie Lech-Roe, Mrs. Heldn Arnold, Mrs. practices "Love thy neigh-ner, Janet McCully, Valerie

Music throughout the eve- officer in charge of the Plym- Owens, JoEllen Sousa, Dona ning was furnished by the outh Citadel, reviewed some Tate, Eva Walaskay, Joanne Detroit Citadel Ensemble, of the past year's activities Willis. Among the guests were Major of the local unit, which in- Leaders are Mrs. William and Mrs. Hugh I. Turner, cluded such things as emer- McCully and Mrs. Donald divisional secretary; Town- gency family welfare to 75 Tate.

elected chairman of the Sal-vation Army Advisory Board Annual Meeting held Monday ficers in charge of the Plym-tion for 369 persons monthly, 350 garments and shoes to The speaker, Richard low income families and The meeting, opened to the Hedke, has a long and distin- about 1,000 pieces of fur-

tary; and Donald Sutherland, mean that we can lay aside Horsewoman badge at the Apache Stable in Livonia.

McMullen, Marilyn Norman, Capt. John Cunard, current Carol Overholt, Caroline

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(Continued from page 1) our budget is devised by a

Last week's Annual Meeting, held at the Plymouth Fownship Hall, actually attracted only a few citizens who weren't connected with the Community Fund or its

the Community Fund or its membership drive in Detroit agencies. One of them was but we have not conducted this in Plymouth because the who questioned the use of Plymouth Community Fund

Way said that he has been a Boy Scout committeeman and has a daughter in the Girl Scouts. Whereas the Girl Scouts provide camping comes back to Plymouth in comes back to Plymouth in the comes and the comes back to Plymouth in the comes and the comes are comes and the comes and the comes are comes and the comes and the comes are comes are comes and the comes are comes and the comes are comes and the comes are comes are comes and the comes are comes are comes and the comes are comes and the comes are comes are comes are comes and the comes are comes are comes are comes are comes are co

equipment and other visible aid to local units, he sees visual aids and other forms."

nothing that the local Boy A representative of the Scout troops receive for the Huron Valley Girl Scout

money poured into the De-troit Council. He noted that makes supplies and camping

Boy Scouts must earn every equipment available to troops

cent that they need, for camping and other project, or else of which is in Plymouth.

ing and other project, or else appeal to the sponsor. "The boys are not allowed to wear their uniforms when they sell from door-to-door and this makes it all the tougher to part and outlined the many

makes it all the tougher to raise money," Way asserted.

On hand to defend the Boy Scouts was M. P. Russell, director of relationships services. He answered that Boy constant are allorded of a reavailable to the distressed.

At the conclusion of the meeting Russell Isbister of a resolution commend-

Scouts of America has never fered a resolution commend-

subsidized operations of any ing the retiring president,

unit. "It is up to the sponsor Hugh Griffin, for his expert

to devise ways to earn money, whether it be contributed or as president for the past two

the Girl Scouts use their In Asuncion, capital of Parmoney more effectively than aguay in South America, wo-

the Boy Scouts. "They oper-men outnumber men by two ate differently. In Detroit, to one.

Russell said that he does not want to debate whether

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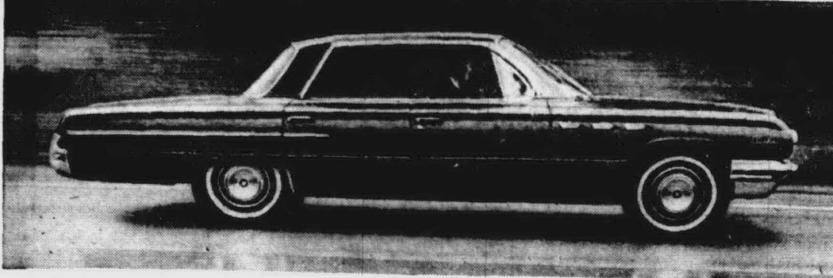
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VOLUNTEER SOLICITORS for the YMCA membership enrollment campaign received their supplies last week. Now making their calls upon interested individuals, the volunteers hope to complete their canvass within the next week. From left are Ralph Garber, George Bauer, Rudolph Norquist, chairman of the membership campaign; and Roger Blood, program director of the State YMCA and a Plymouth resident.

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in C. Major, let Morardet by in C Major, 1st Movement by Vivaldi, Suite from "The Incredible Flutist" by Piston, Serenade No. 8 for Four Orchestras in D Major, 1st Movement by Mozart, An Orchestra Primer by Kirk, Scheherazade (in part) by Rimsky Korsakov.

Concert

(Continued from page 1)

Sitter services will be availible for small children two years old and over. This service will be provided by the Senior Girl Scouts for a

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(Continued from page 1) who is a teacher in the Berkley, Mich. school system and a daughter, Susan, who is a senior at Albion College.

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birthday of their daughter, week following an emergency Mrs. Charles Hornbrook.

Relatives of Albert Beyer Jan. 14. were called to Detroit Sunday by his sudden death. Besides Wednesday.

Walter Packer.

Mrs. Harold Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Veresh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart attended the Thursday evening showing of "No in Detroit.

Mrs. Ferris Mathias of 858 Blunk Ave. underwent major last week at St. Mary Hospital. After 11 days hospitalization, Mrs. Mathias is now recuperating at home and would enjoy hearing from her friends.

Bride-elect Miss Bonnie Mc Gathey, formerly of Plymouth now of Caseville, was guest o' honor at a bridal shower given by the women of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Mrs. Margaret Nick's home 32116 Merritt Drive, Garder City on Jan. 18. Guests were Mrs. A. J. Lock, Mrs. J. Johnson and daughters, Juanita and Cherie, Mrs. Lewis Win ters, Mrs. H. Booker, Mrs. L. Gibbs and daughter, Barbara Mrs. F. S. Patterson; Mrs. L Herr, Mrs. G. Schifle, Mrs. Q. Miller and Mrs. W. Van Orman. Co-hostessing with Mrs. Nick were Mrs. D. Macaulay and Mrs. J. Winfield.

where they are spending an at the Wimsatt home. eight-day winter vacation at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick Mike Knapp, a sophomore of Clemons Drive were in Muskegon over the weekend Mrs. Sam Knapp, 497 Irvin St. operation at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins several nieces and nephews of Sheldon Rd. and Mr. and in the Plymouth area he Mrs. Jack Spelman of St. leaves a sister, Mrs. Walter Ebert of Farmer St. and one brother, Mr. Henry Beyer of Erice Mile Rd. Livonia. Service Mile Rd. Livonia. Service Mrs. Jack Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph, Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelman of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performan of St. Joseph Mich. attended a performan of Ebert of Farmer St. and one formance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelmans and their three children bold in Detroit on the formance of "No Strings" at the Fisher Theatre. The Spelmans and their three children Church, Wayne. Butch is the their January celebration. Jenkins' home.

Hildur Carlson and Mrs. den City, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne bride. Kramer and family of Livonia and Mr. Tony Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suther- zer of Richland Ave. left this Varsity swimming team and boot training at the San for now I hear that Mary Lou news has come from you folks their guests last Thursday Diego, Calif. Naval Base, and Kirby Merrell of Ann in the Newburg area I should Strings" at the Fisher Theatre night when they gathered at Good luck. he Sutherland home on Ridge Rd. after the Redford Union -Plymouth meet. Barbecued burg Rd. entertained her Dor- two little folks. hamburgers, cokes and chips cas Circle of the Woman's were served to the group Society of Christian Service numbering approximately 40.

> Gregor at bridge last Satur-Mrs. Roger Merrell, Mrs. Allow it to her five-year-old nephew mit defeat; Gregor were also celebrated. Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Aurel Ursa, and Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGhee. During the course

Robert Wimsatt, son of Mr. of Priscilla Lane flew to Lawson. Hot chocolate and class and is scheduled for Nassau last Friday evening cake were served afterwards another year in the Navy.

turn flight to visit with Mr. Marcella Douglas of North-St. in the passing of their son Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ville at the Round Table Club Dan.
Henry Witte.



NAVAL RESERVE Commander J. H. Wilcox of 676 Penniman, on two weeks training duty in Dallas, Tex., discusses the duty with Captain A. J. Schultz, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station during the latter's visit to Dallas. CDR Wilcox trains one weekend a month at Grosse Ile.

# Overweight? TOPS Will Help You

designed to help people take the national meeting.

off weight, TOPS, Inc., will be formed in Plymouth this month under the Plymouth Recreation and Adult Education program.

Scheduled to have its first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 31, TOPS, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet in Room 105 of the High school from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$7. Registration will be held Jan. 15-19 at the Adult Education office.

TOPS was born in a doctor's office, held its first convention in A.M.A. headquarters in Chicago, and now regards physicians as No. 1 contributors to its success.

In 1948, Mrs. Esther S. Manz discussed with Dr. C. F. McDonald, Milwaukee, the possibility of starting a club based on the idea of group therapy for the obese. The two agreed that the desire to lose weight could be encouraged into the will to lose it by the simple psychology of competitive play.

Mrs. Manz established her first club at a Milwaukee recreation center. From the success of that first group, TOPS has grown to a national institution, with more than 15,000 members. About 3,000 of these are in Wisconsin.

TOPS is not a course of a few weeks or months. It is planned, continuing program dedicated to helping the over-weight, The A.M.A. only in unusual situations attempts to give official status to lay groups. Evidence of its acceptability was the turning

Mr. and Mrs. John Daziens with the following members of Simpson St. entertained Mrs. Bruce Mac-Waltz, Mrs. Roger Merrell, Drugs during the holiday sea-sky.

silent auction. and Mrs. John Wimsatt of Amherst Ct. invited several of party in Plymouth Hills on is James Hocking, son of Mr. Sunday afternoon. His guests and Mrs. Clifford Hocking of were Gwen Williams, Richard Narise Dr. Jim now has the

meet again on Tuesday, F2b.
20 at the home of Mrs.
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M.D., assistant chinical direction the official herd testing programs of the national Holcient Holc

Home on leave from his

The women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newburg Methodist Church are having another of their famous dinners on Sat-urday, Jan. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The dinner is family style, featuring, this month, "Home-style City Chicken." Plan now to bring your friends and family for the treat of your life. Tickets are available at \$1.50 and 75 cents for abilden water. cents for children under 10 years of age. Also in con-junction with this same society, the ladies of the Lydia and Sarah circles are pre-senting "Luncheon Is Served" Overweight? TOPS Will Help You on Wednesday, Feb. 14. Tickets are \$1, lunch is at noon and there will be door prizes. So let's all keep this date in mind, also.



In the meantime, while we're wrapping up the details of the move, we've decided to extend our January per-manent specials through February 15. Till then, you'll find us still at 332 South Main Street. Remember, too, that we're open Wednesdays now from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. for added convenience to you.

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The Good Neighbors of the Bert Halloran, Mr. and Mrs. Newburg area will have their Norman Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Folks in the Newburg area mond on Joy Rd., Wednesday, Frank Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. will be interested to hear of Jan. 24. Because of much Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. the wedding of Patricia Gra- illness during the Christmas Ernest Merritt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emil LaPointe

GL 3-3797

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shelton of Ravine Dr. Mem-Robert Pregitzer, son of dent exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pregit-

Chicken pox is on the and were hosts to the PHS past Monday for his Navy march in Newburg these days and Kirby Merrell of Ann in the Newburg area, I should Mrs. Henry Mende of New- for a speedy recovery to those our family by Mrs. James

> Congratulations to Mrs. I hope she won't mind. of the Newburg Methodist Stuart Flaherty of Narise Dr. Church, on Tuesday, Jan. 16 who was the fortunate one to The trees stand straight, all

week with their grandchiller, David and Barbara, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, are in Nassau.

Newburg Methodist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Just do what is right, our containt then, go into a fit, C. Donald Ryder on Saturday, Jan. 13. Potluck supper day, Jan. 13. Potluck supper was enjoyed by a goodly number which included Mr. and Mrs. This is quite a philosophy with which to start the new which included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett on Stark Rd., at which time there will be a seems like a treat.

delayed Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Claude Des-Louise Geney, Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrell, Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies of the Woman's William Schmidt and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Melow enter-tained her birthday club last

Mrs. Tony Vincent Sparks lies were present for the Newburg Methodist The group is planning on a Tuesday evening at her home was guest of honor at a birth-ceremony and about 75 guests Church invited men, wo-trip to the Chelsea Methodist on Spring St. Besides the day party Saturday evening were invited to the evening men and students to their Home in Chelsea, Michigan guest of honor, Mrs. Leslie held at the home of Mr. and reception held in the home Jan. 22 meeting at the church, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at which Evans, other guests included Mrs. Dean Busch on Debra Lane in Northville. Attending James Gothard, Miss Elsie Melow, Miss Sarah Gayde, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Garl Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Garl Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Garl Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Mrs. Los Tate and Mrs. Carl Hartwick, Miss Los Tate and Mrs. Los Tate and M her talk and show her slides meeting for this class will be on a recent trip to Holland on Saturday, Feb. 10 and will in conjunction with the stu- be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halloran on Stark

> In as much as so little Arbor Trail are both confined like to fill my column with with the disease. Best wishes this lovely poem written for Shaw of Plymouth Rd. who s one of our shut-in friends. Just Trees

Mr. Daziens and Mr. Mac-Trost, Miss Louise Geney, who was pleased as punch. They hold up their heads till Mr. and Mrs. David Thomp- If all of us humans would

son of Newburg Rd. enter- from trees take heed; Iarrison of Detroit, parents of the evening, slides, depiction of Mrs. Robert Jones of Prising the effects of alcohol. Newburg Methodist Church high;

## 200 Attend Seminar at State his friends to a tobogganing station in San Diego, Calif., Hospital on 'Psychiatry & Law'

ciety of Neurology and Psy- in its history. Both profeschiatry on Thursday, Jan. 18. sions met to discuss ways of There was an attendance of dealing with the important Sympathies of the Newburg the British Colonial Hotel
They are planning a one-day stopover in Miami on their restoroic flight to visit with Mr. Marcella Douglas of North-St in the passing of the Newburg over 200 psychiatrists, neurol-was an attendance of over 200 psychiatrists, neurol-was an attendance o The topic of the discussion

> Psychiatry and their Dickie, Mrs. Harold Mackinder, Mrs. Claude Desmond, Mrs. Arthur Gennis, Mrs. William Kenner and Mrs. Emil School; and Emanuel Tanay, LaPointe. These ladies will M.D., assistant clinical direction of the official herd testing the official herd

Northville State Hospital Dr. Peter Martin, president were Gwen Williams, Richard Narise Dr. Jim now has the was selected for a special of the Society, commented west, Lisbeth, Jim, and Peter rating of Machinist Mate 3rd meeting of the Michigan So-that this was a unique event I

> Record Production Mrs. Clifford Hocking entertained the Canasta Clan at her home on Narise Dr., Tuesday, Jan. 16. Ladies present for an evening of cards were Mrs. Stuart Flaherty, Mrs. Victor Deters, Mrs. Sue Trapp, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Mrs. Howard Dickie, Mrs. Harold Mackin-The Holstein-Friesian As-

# THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS at DODGE'S

Gillette Super Blades Gillette Foamy Shave Cream SAVE 48c \$150

\$1.49 LADY ESTHER

4-Purpose Cream Special 98c\*

REVLON AQUAMARINE Hand & Body Lotion

\$1.75 VALUE SAVE 50c

\$700\*

SPECIAL OFFER - ALBERTO VOS HAIR DRESSING & 40c DERMA-FRESH \$100\* \$1.40 VALUE ..... BOTH NOW ..

REVLON

REG. \$1.00

SILICARE with Pump SAVE \$1.00 \$3.00 VALUE NOW .....

STALIAN BALM plus Dispenser 79c\*

SPECIAL OFFER Two 100-Tablet Bottles

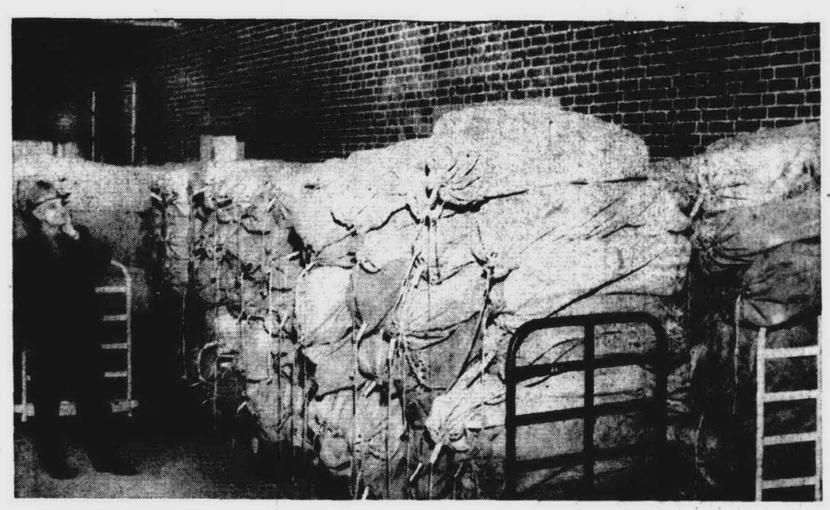
McKesson ASPIRIN BOTH ONLY JANUARY SPECIAL

Clutch Purses

ASSORTED COLORS

W. G. AND H.W. SCHULTZ, REG. PHS.

Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 10, Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 1



WHAT'S THIS Christmas again? Postmaster George Timpona is himself a little awed by the huge volume of mail going through the Post Office in the past six months. It's not that people are writing more, but because of one of Plymouth's newest firms, Distribution Services, Inc. (DSI). The company, which prepares and mails advertising literature throughout the world, de-

livers its mail to the Post Office by the truckload. One of the reasons that the company moved to Plymouth was because of its new Post Office addition which can now adequately handle large volumes of mail. Most of the mailing is delivered to automobile dealers. Pictured is the postmaster looking at part of a day's shipment from DSI.

#### Corn Crib

LOOK MA! NO CALORIES.

By Max Trucks When it comes to real life, I have got to see yet. A smiling response to a lit cigarette.

You light them and draw, Coughing and choking and But the Lady on T.V., is smil-

seems like a treat. When selecting her soap, at with the Oleo spread, Showing, how it excels, on both fire and bread. won't be surprised, as their mad claims increase,

# The PLYMOUTH MAIL

Wednesday, January 24, 1962

and just eat the grease. Becker, Mrs. Leander Rae, lluncheon will be served.

Section 2

# **Newcomers Observe** Past President's Day

the Super Whiz stores,
She stands, mouth agape,
with the prize she adores.
When stands agape,
with the prize she adores.
And then, there's the one,
and then there's the one,
and the super Whiz stores,
She stands agape,
with the prize she adores.
And then, there's the one,
and the super Whiz stores,
and Mrs. Robert Fisher, and Mrs.

Cameron Lambe. Musical enders be in by Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the property of the Plymouth tertainment will be provided by Karen McAllister. Newcomers Club with Mrs. by Karen McAllister. William Feight as narrator. The luncheon will be held She will present the founder at Danny's Chop House, 30325 Plans are underway for a of the Club, Mrs. Byron Six Mile Rd. Thursday, Feb. Skating Party to be held Champion, and the past pres- 1. The hospitality period will Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Joe

invited to attend. If they throw out the steak, idents; Mrs. Lawrence be from 12 noon to 12:30 when Fletcher residence, so mark

The hostesses in charge of

table decorations and greet-

ing members are June Smith

and Rita Cooper. Reserva-

tions may be made by calling

hostesses Jane Olen at GL

3-8782 and Irene Francis, GL

# Thank You!!

Your response to the first three days of our Annual Winter Sale was overwhelming.

The pleasure of serving you was ours.

Our sale will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Below are listed some of the exceptional values which, thanks to volume buying, we are still in a position to offer you.



## LIVING ROOM

96" Colonial Sofa

- 4 Foam Rubber Cushions
- Nylon Tweed Cover

# **DINING ROOM**

48" Rd. Plastic Top Table

- 4 Captain's Chairs
- Solid Maple

# BEDROOM

Solid Cherry by Willett

 Dble. Dresser, Mirror, Chest • Full-Size Bed, Nite-Stand



# Schrader's Home Furnishings

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# THE GOOD OLD DAYS ...



## 10 Years Ago

in the sixth season of the family dinner Sunday in the to be held Saturday and Sun-his greenhouse this week

Hines publication includes day for the Armed Forces. Plymouth. Now the Hotel The first of a series of card Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy, Mr. Spicer and daughter Louise Mayflower is listed as one of parties sponsored by the and Mrs. James Sessions, Mr. were entertained Sunday at America's good places to eat. Grange will be held on Sat- and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. existence in Plymouth p.m. in the Grange Hall and Mrs. Leon Terry, Mr. and The G.A.R. and W.R.C met will celebrate its 59th anni- Members are reminded to Mrs. Harry Robinson, Miss at the hall Saturday and after versary next week. The bring their own card tables. Rose Hawthorne, Mr. and enjoying an oyster dinner and store, Connor Hardware, has dishes and your neighbors. witnessed nearly a century of progress here.

Mrs. Jean Hodge is entertaining at a luncheon in her home in Detroit on Friday and Mrs. John Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich by Acting Police Chief and children.

Mrs. Esther Ham, Plym-

## Legal Notice

William Sempliner, Atty. Plymouth, Mich STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 505,309

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH A. TOSSY, deceased. An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for pro-

of February, next at ten

ing said instrument

the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct

Harry Bolda, Deputy Probate Register. (1-17, 1-24, 1-31)

### LEGAL NOTICE

Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

ou are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commis-sioners of the County of Wayne, decide and determine that the cer-tain streets described in the min utes of said Board should be county under the jurisdiction of the

minutes of said meeting fully part of this notice, and

the 7th floor, City-County Detroit. His work is starting Detroit 26, Michigan, at this week.

Eastern Standard Time, Marvin Commissioners O'Brien,

Commissioner Kreger moved the and Mrs. F. E. Terry on of the following resolution: IT RESOLVED by the Board

Plats on Page 84, Wayne County rds; constituting a total of mile of County Roads.

anto set my hand at Detroit, Mich-igan, this 4th day of January, A.D. outh. They later enjoyed

MISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN. Michael J. O'Brien, Chairman

## **Legal Notice** THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 503-152 In the matter of the estate of STANLEY C. CLARK deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the

of Detroit, in said County to serve a copy thereof upor of said estate, at 15351 Winthrop Detroit 27, Michigan on or before the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1962 and that such claims will be hear said court before Judge JOSEPH MURPHY in Court Room No. 9. City County Building in the of Detroit, in said County, on the 2nd day of April, A.D. 1962 at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated Jan. 22, 1962.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY

Judge of Probest.

Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have

the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Jan. 22, 1962

Allen R. Edison
Deputy Probate Register
Published in THE PLYMOUTH
MAIL once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

(1-24, 1-31, 2-7)

Plymouth Symphony will be home of Mr. Allen's parents, day in the Olympia are Mr. Harry Shattuck of Plymouth presented Sunday in the high Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen of and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour, Mr. is superintending the job. School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forshee For the first time a Duncan Herbert, who leaves on Mon- and Mrs. Carl January, Mr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. J.

The oldest store in point of urday evening, Jan. 26 at 8 and Mrs. Russell Roe, Mr. Ed Quackenbush.

25 Years Ago

Of the 34 automobile accifor the following Plymouth dents in Plymouth during ladies: Mrs. E. J. Allison, 1936, not a life was lost and Mrs. C. W. Schuler, Mrs. only eight persons were in-Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Ray- jured, City Manager Clarence mond Bacheldor, Mrs. Hattie H. Elliott disclosed this week. White, Mrs. George Cramer A survey of Plymouth traffic skater. shows that carelessness on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash the part of drivers caused and daughter, Donna, enter- most of the accidents. Only tained at dinner this week in two drunk drivers and one their home on Dewey St., for reckless driver were reported

James A. Gallimore, re outh High School librarian, cently elected president of books for the Junior High library have arrived. While waiting for the furniture to come for the library, Mr. Roy A. Fisher is the treascome for the library, Mr. Roy A. Fisher is the treas-Barton Roger's English urer. The new board of directors include Carvel Bentley, Carl Caplin, Norman Denne, George Haas, Earl Mastick, Edwin Schrader, Dr. S. N. Thams and Warren

and fox, hunting in the moun-her studio on Main St. tains of Arizona, sleeping in Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge and Mrs. Glenn Smith, plenty

is ordered. That the Twentieth cal system performance in Burgess said. Judge Ira G. Kaufman, at said In this day the aim is to Court Room be appointed for prov-And it is further Ordered. That a bles before they occur, copy of this order be published greatly cutting down costly once in each week for three weeks repair hills according to Paul repair bills, according to Paul consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, Wiedman, local Ford dealer. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy,
Judge of Probate.

According to Harry Hunter,
chairman of the Ex-Service
Men's annual father and son

anything ever held in the Troop Plymouth 2 and it will

he high school auditorium. Construction has beer proof addition to the plant of the Dunn Steel Products that will double the capacity of this rapidly growing Plym-

outh industry. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buzzard visited their daughter, Marin Lansing, Friday, garet. where she attends Michigan

State College Phyllis Rotnour was guest of Evelyn Denne Sat ribing said streets are hereby urday evening and over night at her home in Grosse Pointe the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Travelers Insurance Co

> Marvin Terry was from Albion Sunday to spend the day with his parents Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Paul

Morrow and daughter, Nancy Wayne, Michigan, of Algonac, were weekend and they are hereby taken over guests of Mrs. Morrow county roads and made a part mother, Mrs. Maud Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Starr Herrick aks Drive as dedicated for public parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Riverside Drive Subdivision Herrick, on Bradner Rd. since their return from Cali

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Goodale celebrated their tenth wed-The motion was supported by ding anniversary Friday evening entertaining at dinner where they will receive a support of the pot. Then move them where they will receive a support of the pot. Then move them where they will receive a support of the pot. Then move them where they will receive a support of the pot. Then move them where they will receive a support of the pot. Mr. and Mrs. James Goodale them well watered. PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, and Goodale and son and free of frost, the Poinsettla sorbed, heating the land and sulting need for further Eva Mae Goodale of North- may be planted, pot and all, evaporating ocean water. directions registry proce-

playing cards. Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. By Sylvester A. Noetzel Secretary and Clerk of the Board of this city and Mr. and Mrs. (1-10, 1-17, 1-24) and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson Max Shadley of Detroit, will light and sun, when night be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. temperatures go down to 60

> on Northville Rd. The Northville Fire Dept. reports that it fought 54 that prolonged artificial night blazes during 1936. The larg-light will retard the plant's est fire, according to Fire growth six to eight weeks," Chief Fred Hicks, occurred say the Ruehrs. "And the Jan. 13, when the grade main thing is not to overschool building was razed at water."

classes have read the new a loss of more than \$41,000. Among those planning to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen attend the "World Cruise on The Family Concert, fourth of S. Main St., attended a Skates' namely, ice carnival,

Mrs. Harvey Springer and a social hour, officers were daughter, Helen Jane, Evelyn Bauer, Silas Sly and Dorothy, Egbert Paddack had a nar-Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans, Mr. row escape Monday afternoon and Mrs. Les Evans, Mr. and while driving down Main St. Mrs. August Boggiano and While attempting to cross the

er. Those attending will see the rail, overturning the cutmany famous skaters, includ-ter and throwing Bert on the

Word has been received injury from Jimmy Segnitz, who ira Wilson and Aug. Rohrwith Mrs. Marietta Hough ing attended a meeting of the bridge being burned recently, into a union to combat the they are now staying with present onslaught of the De-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng What is a Victrola? It is an instrument by which one oridge club Saturday evening. Can enjoy an evening's entercounty airport.

created in 1938.

# 50 Years Ago

Joe McEachran is and Mrs. George A. Smith, Gates, Mr. and Mrs. S. W

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosh-track, the runner caught in ng Phyllis Rotnour of Plym-pavement. The cutter was outh, who is a fancy figure badly demolished. Fortunately Bert escaped without

and Bernice Cash, have been milk producer's union at living at Mrs. Hough's win-Salem Saturday night. Augter home in Indialantic, Fla., ust Rohring is a busy man that due to the Indialantic these days organizing farmers

Tuesday evening at badminton and cards at the Wayne county airport.

to 1 p.m. and will consist of meat and potatoes, one kind of vegetable, bread and butter, tea or coffee and a piece

Returned Japanese Student

will be hosts to their dinner an instrument by which one bridge club Saturday evening, can enjoy an evening's enter-Hanna Strasen entertained tainment of song and tragedy ner bridge club on Wednes- of humor and pathos, in the Trapping coyotes, wild cats day evening of last week, at home, and also share the foreign exchange student from will have only 13 days of can customs) by baking and last Wednesday as they were furniture. One of these in- John Haas of Rocker St.

# According to Harry Hunter, Christmas Plants Can Judge of Probate. I do hereby certify that I have banquet committee, the afformpared the foregoing copy with fair this year will eclipse Bloom Again, Experts Say

begun to have that barren and may last through winter until being back to the States forlorn look.

The experts at Heide's next season.

the danger of frost has passed it may be planted outside in full sun. Return it to the house again when fall frost water.

Stowy alter the bury alter bright is imminent," they advise.

"Poinsettias, the most pop- will not produce new flowers. ular of the Christmas plants, At all times the plant should dairymen are currently using and cool, but not freezing." September and October. emphasized Mr. Ruehr.

Do not water them.' fornia, moved to Northville dle of April and the middle season from this year's registered breeding stock, the of May, cut back the dry Christmas plants. stalks until they stand three or four inches above the top

commercial fertilizer. It's time to return the plant to the house, in plenty of Tait Saturday at their home degrees. For best results

keep in natural light. "Most people don't know

BE SURE TO TRY OUR NEW

DRY CLEANING TRIPLE LOAD WASHER

WASHES UP TO 9' x 12' SHAG RUG

20 TOP LOADING WASHERS & 10 DRYERS PLUS 3 DOUBLE LOAD WASHERS

at TAIT'S

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ago to remain until spring with an old school companion. The "hit and miss" age of call system performance in automobiles is disappearing. In this day the aim is to anticipate and prevent trought of the paralysis was with an old school companion. The "hit and miss" age of circuited the wires. The circuited the wires. The circuited the wires. The cows electrocuted were the cost of his herd of 30, Mr. Burgess said.

The cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of anticipate and prevent trought of Union St.

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The cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of Modern Art in for Infantile Paralysis was which have been on the way vork. We had a chance the commodity are not received from the paralysis which have been on the way vork. We had a chance the commodity are not received from the paralysis which they had represented them as the Ambassador," Makiko wrote. The roll sit was wonderful meeting them as the Ambassador, "Makiko wrote. The cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of which they had represented them as the Ambassador, "Makiko wrote. The cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of which they had a chance of the cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of which they had a chance of the cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of the cold snap has brought on a coal famine in the village and dealers are out of the commodity. The rail unable to some of the commodity are commodity. The rail unable to some o for Infantile Paralysis was which have been on the way New York. We had a chance for several weeks. Robert Kennedy will stay dur-ing his visit to Japan this February. It was a gorgeous looking room with comfort-

gate of the Embassy. It was, Usually about this time of The greenish-white poinset-that we drive on the left side banquet for their Boy Scout mid-winter plants received at tia, which looks more delicate in Japan but inside the Emyear mid-winter plants re-than the red, is in reality a bassy's gate we had to drive be held Thursday, Feb. 11, at ceived at Christmastime have more hardy specie. Blooms on the right side. I felt like again 'cause everything in the Eastertime.

Embassy is in American Azaleas should be planted Greenhouse offer specific sug- in the pot, after frost, and regestions for the care and pre-turned to the house in the servation of Yule plants so fall. The Ruehrs suggest re- vacation Makiko's school bethat they will bloom again potting is not necessary for "The Jerusalem Cherry", need to be kept in a cool says Norm Ruehr and his light room for eight to 10 at least two years. Azaleas father, "should be kept well weeks, so that buds will swell watered at all times. After slowly after they are brought Excusive Prefix ville Rd., will henceforth be-

water. If you wish to try your If one of your holiday gifts gin with the words "The hand at growing the plant was a Christmas Cactus, Three-R-J". from seed, seeds from the the horticulturists recomfruit should be dried for six mend that if re-potting is name has been granted by to eight weeks. Refrigerat-necessary, do it immediately The Holstein-Friesian Assn. ing them at 40 degrees after after the blooming period. of America. It will become they dry, for 48 hours, helps This allows the root system a permanent part of official to germinate the seed. to fill the new pot during the breed records at the organi-Seeds should be sown in Feb- summer. Without a prodi- zation's national headquarters gious root network the cactus in Brattleboro, Vt.

should be put away when the be kept on the dry side, and similarly distinctive prefixes blooms die, where it is dry especially so during August, in naming their home-bred cattle. The total is growing With a little luck and faith- at the rate of 1,500 annually. Basements are ideal sites. ful adherence to their suggestions, the experts predict breeder derives 15 percent of Sometime between the mid- a repeat performance next his income from sales of plan, which literally "trade-

Most of the heat that the advertising value. out its lifetime, has unique entertaining at dinner where they will receive a earth gets from the sun hits great deal of light and keep the equatorial regions. Some of it is reflected right back are the steady growth of As-When the ground is entirely into space. The rest is ab- sociation business and the reoutside in partial shade. Some of the remaining heat dures. They later enjoyed Around mid-July the foliage is radiated into space at can be cut back again, three night, but most of it is carried or four inches above the first by moisture-laden air or age boys show evidences of club composed of Mr. and cut. After this has been done, ocean waters to the surround-blindness. Only about one Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mr. and feed plant one teaspoon of ing areas and toward the percent of the girls have the same trouble.

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City the open under the clear skies of Detroit, on the Tenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

Because a bird built his as can be crowded into that being invited to the American wires, four of Andrew Burling hundred and sixty-two.

Because a bird built his nest across two electric light wires, four of Andrew Burling hundred and sixty-two.

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Clifford Smith, son of Mr. Clear Smith plant.

College of the Probate Court Room in the City being invited to the American wires, four of Andrew Burling at their homes for all and everyone liked it. gess' cows were killed late handsome and costly piece of in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. collegentrance examinaof interest. The young man being milked. The bird's nest struments is the property of was responsible since it bewas responsible

THE PLANNING committee of the Plymouth Woman's Club

gathered to discuss details of their forthcoming annual benefit dessert

card party. It will be held this year on Monday, Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at

the K. of C. Hall on Schoolcraft Rd. Its theme will be Hats and Hearts.

A bevy of hat fashions will be modeled by Shiller's of Detroit. Tickets

for the benefit may be obtained by calling Mrs. Albert Glassford at GL

3-0628. Donations are \$1.50 each. Committee members are l. to r. Mrs.

George Griggs, Mrs. Eber Readman, Mrs. Richard Larkin, Mrs. Nor-

man Hood, Mrs. Richard Lea, Mrs. Ellis Wylie, Mrs. Albert Glassford

and Mrs. Charles Engstrom.

to see a guest room where

"There was one interesting

After a three weeks' winter

Exclusive use of this prefix

More than 30,000 Holstein

Since the average Holstein

marks" each animal through-

About five percent of school

NOTICE TO SERVICEMEN

ON ACTIVE DUTY

Joseph F. Near

City Clerk

Servicemen on active duty in the Armed Forces

of the United States Government are eligible

for a Homestead Exemption on their property.

Applications may be filed by the Serviceman or

his wife and will be received in the office of the

An application for exemption must be filed each

year. If there are any questions concerning this

application, please do not hesitate to contact the

City Assessor by calling GLenview 3-1234.

City Assessor until February 9, 1962.

(1-17-62 - 1-24-62)

able chairs.

her studio on Main St.

Because a bird built his as can be crowded into that nest across two electric light home. It is an instrument Embassy by Ambassador Rei
"free" days will be spent mixed ice cream with ginger Following another Ameri-

can custom she had decorated Makiko spent her three one living room wall with

### Plymouth Township Minutes

TOWNSHIP HALL

Mr. Lindsay read a list of bills

Mr. Roy Lindsay, acting on behalf ter service.
of the committee for specifications. Mr. Norman proposed that the recommended that the contract for Township purchase a 34 ton pickup the purchase of a fire engine be truck, and suggested that the Township awarded to American La France, at the bid price of \$27,932.00, with July est date, and that the date for open-

date.

After some discussion, during which the other two members of the specifications committee. Howard Holmes, Fire Chief, and Louis Norman, Trustee, were heard Mr. Sparks offered a motion that the Board approve the recommendation of the specifications committee and award the contract to supply a fire truck for Plymouth Township to American La France, at the bid price of \$27,932.00, with delivery by motion by Mr. Sparks, supported for door to door solicitation. On a motion to was unanimous. price of \$27,932.00, with delivery by motion by Mr. Sparks, supported July 1, 1962. After support by Mrs. by Mr. Norman, this item was July 1, 1962. After support by
Holmes, the vote was as follows:
YEAS: Lindsay, Miller, Holmes,
torney, Earl J. Demel, for study.
AGENDA ITEM NO. 7:
AGENDA ITEM NO. 7: Norman, Sparks. NAYS: None. ABSENT: None

CONTRACT DECLARED AWARD-ED TO AMERICAN LA FRANCE. proved for payment, a claim by Green Meadows area. An agree-Loyd Sharland for \$22.95, represent-ment was reached between the two ing loss resulting from dog damage to turkeys on December 20, 1961, plus Justice of Peace fee and miliage amounting to \$2.80.

Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Demel, representations of the consisting of Roy R. Lindsay and Earl J. Lindsay and Earl J.

that the Township of Plymouth pay lished to work out the details the personal tax bill of Continental the transfer and set same up in continental the tran Can Co., amounting to \$240.14, as tract form, shown on page 354 of the 1961 tax. There be AGENDA ITEM NO. 4: Mr. Tivadar Balogh was present o submit the plans and specifica-

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
BOARD MINUTES OF REGULAR
MEETING HELD AT

Tions for the proposed D. P. W.
Building. After a discussion, during which a committee consisting of Louis Norman, Howard Holmes. Mathew McLellan and Tivadar Tuesday, January 9, 1962

Board Members Present: Roy R.
indsay, Fred L. Miller, Elizabeth Iolmes, C. Veach Sparks, Louis

Mathew McLellan and Tivadar Balogh was delegated to review the plans and make necessary changes in time to have them available for prospective bidders.

orman.

There being a quorum present, Mrs. Holmes that the Township advertise in the January 17 issue of "The Plymouth Mail" for bids to one of at the February 13 meet-The minutes of the meeting of be opened at the February 13 meetDecember 12, 1961, were read by the Clerk, and, since there were no objections, they were declared ap-

Mr. Lindsay read a list of bills partment of public works on November 28, 1961, and appointment of a D. P. W. supervisor, the purchase which was approved, on a motion of a vehicle to serve the transportation needs of that department is Holmes and carried unanimously. maintain the best of sewer and w

1962, as the approximate delivery ing bids be set at the meeting of the Township Board on February

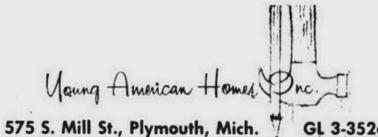
A meeting of the Township Board with City of Plymouth Council was held at the City Hall on Monday, January 8, for the purpose of fur ther discussion of the proposed AGENDA ITEM NO. 2:

On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Miller, the Board apported by Mr. Miller, t AGENDA ITEM NO. 3:

After due discussion and deliberation, Mr. Norman offered a motion that the Township of Plymouth pay lished to work out the details of There being no further

After support by Mr. Sparks, the After support by Mr. Norman, the motion carried, and payment by the meeting was adjourned at Township out of excess of roll funds 10:00 P.M. SIGNED: ROY R. LINDSAY

SIGNED: FRED L. MILLER Clerk



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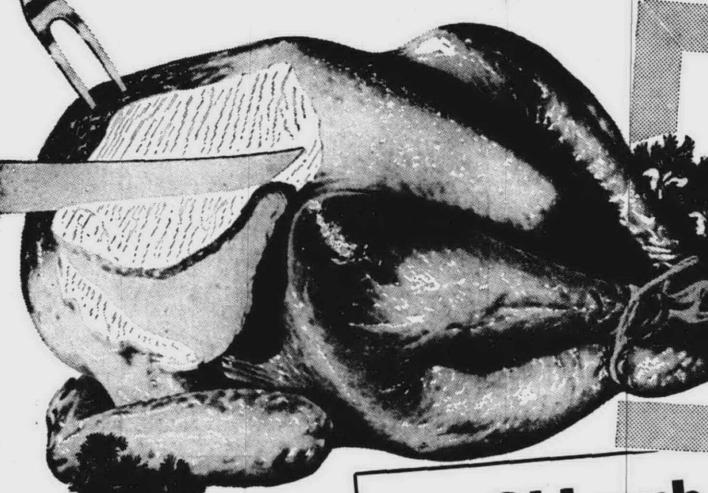
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First 5 Ribs 4th and 5th Ribs 1st 3 Ribs

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Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-LB. SAVE CAN 12° WITH COUPON



Wheat Bread . . LOAF 17°

SAVE 44c Tea Bags SAVE 13c . . 16-CT. 10c KING SIZE Vegetable Soup . 101/2-02. 10c Kinso Red Kidney Beans 200 10°

SAVE 25c-FROZEN MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY Pot Pies . . . . 5 PKGS. 89° SAVE 10c-MILD Colby Cheese . LB. 49° SAVE 6c-FRESH SLICED KROGER

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GL 3-2610

removal of the chairman of all local people. the Zoning Board, James Brummell, from office be- Fishing was good under the brother passed away from

Ingall said. "We do need and

Anyone who lives in Salem pected. Township or who has interests

Church of Salem had their skating party last Saturday post holiday resolution which evening. After their skating post holiday resolution which party they all went to Mr. many of us make but rarely and Mrs. Blaine Hicks' home for refreshments and a short business meeting. They lard Wilson; secretary-treas- Study Group performed urer, Marjory Lemon; protheir acting skills by present-gram chairmen. Joyce Carrol ing to the members a mirthand C. F. Grimes.

Tallahassee, Fla. Their son Study Groups. A wide variety 1 c. raisins went with them and came of topics and interests evolve I tsp. vanilla

and kindness form a quartet terest. Members may invite I tsp. lemon flavoring

the Federated Church in Hostesses for the evening heated if desired."

Mostesses for the evening heated if desired."

Mostesses for the evening heated if desired."

Besides looking after the morning, Blaine Hicks slipped and fell on the ice, cutting ; long gash in his forehead. He was taken to Northville to the doctor. The doctor Mtrs., Inc., Plymouth, has en-Methodist Church of Plymtook 20 stitches to close the rolled in a basic retail selling outh. Most of Mrs. Johnson's wound, X-rays were taken to course at the Ford Marketing outside activities revolve determine if there were frac- Institute in Detroit. The around the church. tures. There being no frac-course is one of a number She belongs to the Women's ture, Mr. Hicks was sent offered at the Institute to Society for Christian Service home and told to stay very dealers, their personnel and as well as other women's quiet for a few days. He fol- Ford Motor Company em-lowed the doctor's instructions ployees by professional, fulland has returned to his job. Itime instructors.

cause of his failure to take bridge on Salem Rd. last monoxide gas poisoning last certain actions required by law over a period of more than a year.

Week. A five hundred pound safe belonging to the Guern-than a year.

Week. A five hundred pound week at Seal Beach, Calif. He was Frank H a d l e y formerly of Plymouth. He had "We do not claim that was brought out by Bill Edthere has been any intent to
do wrong, neither do we dehad been jimmied open and it sire to harm anyone's reputation," Supervisor Harlow Jan. 6.

Callers at the Kenneth Rich, The roads in the Township Sr. home on Salem Road last are still in a very bad condi-Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. tion. Nothing has been done There will be a public hear- Al Brown from Chelsea, Mich. since the last storm except ing at the Salem Township Mrs. Opal Lyke, Mr. and at the corners and on the Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. Mrs. Myrlan Lyke and Mr. hills, the straight-a-ways are 31 at 8 p.m. to consider the and Mrs. Richard Whittaker, very dangerous to drive on.

Mrs. Burton Rich's youngest

torial Rd. and Miss Joy Fountain of Wyandotte were marbridegroom's mother, Mrs. Luella Barrett. There were



MISS JUNIOR Achievement of the Plymouth Business Center is Lanette Scott, 16, of 37910 Minton, Livonia. The attractive young business woman will serve as official hostess at JA's industrial Trade Fair to be held at 680 Dodge St. on Jan. 29 and 30. She will vie for the Miss Achievement title in Detroit on Jan. 26. The winner will reign over week-long activities scheduled throughout southeastern Michigan during national Junior Achievement Week, Jan. 29 to

'Tycoons' **Prepare For** Trade Fair

Sixteen industrial trade fairs involving 8,000 business teens will be staged throughout, southeastern Michigan during National Junior Achievement Week. The 'learn by doing' organization's annual observance runs from January 28 through February 3.

Designed to show "JA in action," the industrial fairs will also feature the sale of hundreds of products ranging from furniture, electrical items and utensils to jewelry, novelties and adult games.

According to Charles T. Fisher, III, vice president of National Bank of Detroit and general chairman of Junior Achievement Week, the trade fairs attracted more than 9,000 people last year. Fisher estimated that upwards of \$50,000 worth of merchandise will be displayed for sale during this year's JA Week in southeastern Michigan,

Locally, the annual trade fair will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 29, 30 from 5 - 9 p.m. at 680 Dodge Street (next to City Hall) Plymouth.

Besides product sales and displays, the trade fairs plan to feature professional industrial exhibits and show typical JA corporations "in action" by simulating all phases of business activities in firms which have been called the smallest companies in the

Special prizes, give-a-ways and souvenirs will be offered to the public. Local Mr. and Miss Achievement finalists will act as official host and ostess for the annual trade fair and special literature explaining the Junior Achievement organization both nationally and internationally will be distributed.

this area's Junior Achievement Trade Fair this year, Fisher announced.

# Community Chorus Now Reorganizing

A reorganization committee for the Plymouth Community Chorus met at the home of the director, Fred Nelson, recently. Those present were Mrs. Susan Ashmun, Mrs. Joy Gabel, Mrs. Anne Blackman, and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

A tentative performance for early in May was dis-cussed which would be drawn from the following list of

"Go, Lovely Rose," "If My Songs Had Wings," "Black Is The Color of My True Love's Hair," "Rain and The River," "Once in Love With Amy," "Count Your Blessings," "Round and Round," "Chopsticks," "Moonlight in Vermont," "It's A Good Day," "The Inch Worm," The Happy Wanderer, 'The Birth of the Blues.' Also, "Come To The Fair," "The Sound of Music," "Incline Thine Ear, Oh Lord,"
"Prayer From 'Haensel and Kiwanis Learns Of Gretel'." "Ave Verum Corpus," "God's Wondrous Love," "Holy, Holy,"
"The Holy City," "Battle
H y m n of The Republic," of the Kiwanis Hearing Aid 'Dry Bones,"

First reports are expected soon on chases and preliminary design work. a plant that would help provide a mon Council recently approved sale

The Water Department now has proposed water plan could be ex- its intake near Belle Isle., Plymouth Township is now supplied with De-The Water Board and Detroit Com- troit water but the City of Plymouth neering Division and the consulting still obtains its water from well fields

give the Water Department a basis vated water tanks would then be dis-

Emergency

PLUMBING

# 4-H Council Has "Ave Verum Cor-God's Wondrous Hearing Aid Project Donut Sale Saturday

The Wayne County 4-H Coun-

teries and the method used be picked up at the fair-Richwine, vice president and It is evident that the habit branch manager of First Fed- of saving in general, in all eral's office at 843 Penniman sections of the metropolitan eral's office at 843 Penniman sections of the metropolitan of their living cost.

Avenue. Plymouth.

In Plymouth High School. There will be an enrollment aid in a manner similar to being fitted for a pair of



# Notice of Review **Special Assessment Rolls**

No. of Roll

The assessment roll is on file in the office of the City Clerk for public examination.

> Joseph F. Near City Clerk

# Who's New in Plymouth



ORIGINALLY FROM Toronto, Canada, the George Gibson family, 42249 Brentwood Dr., Lake Pointe Village, moved here in November from Akron. Mr. Gibson is an electronic engineer at Bendix in Ann Arbor. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are their three children, Kathy, 8, (on floor), David, 7, and Mary Anne, 5. They attend First United Presbyterian Church.

# Some 180 teenage industrialists from the Plymouth area and ten miniature corporations will participate in the participate in the property of the positions of the property of the positions of the participate in the particip Lake Huron Water Line

new source of water for the Detroit of \$750,000 worth of revenue bonds Department of Water Supply. Such to finance further work on the Lake a supply would ultimately mean a Huron project. This will bring to over greater supply for the Plymouth area, \$1 million the amount spent on the including the City which expects some Lake Huron project to date. Costs day to be served from Detroit.

announced recently that the first re- ready to pump water. port and recommendations on the pected shortly.

firms of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and northwest of the City. May; and Alvord, Burdick and Howson are in the final stages of analyz- is anticipating the day when a large ing the results of soil tests and other water main is extended along Eight

mendations on the size and location to help build a 1 million gallon resof the intake structure, land tunnel, ervoir west of the City so that Detroit filtration plant, transmission lines water can be purchased during low and other factors. The report will pumpage periods. The two City elefrom which to proceed with land pur- mantled.

are expected to reach \$87 million be-General Manager Gerald J. Remus fore the first section of the plant is

The City administration, however, investigations made in the past few Mile Rd. and southward along Sheldon Rd. into Plymouth. The City Com-Their report will include recom- mission is now seeking federal funds

'Climbin' Up The Mountain," Project for the Michigan Dis-

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 5th day of February, 1962 at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, the following special assessment roll will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall:

Improvement Penniman Avenue, S. Harvey to S. Main Street, resurfacing, new curb, sidewalk,

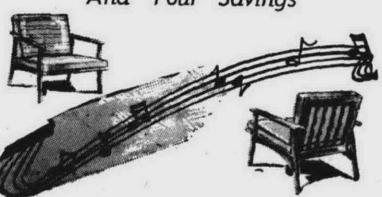
At this review, objections to said assessments will be heard.

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GL 3-1200



NORMAN RUEHR of Heide's Greenhouse brightened up the bleak landscape with his lovely floral arrangements when he spoke to the ladies of the Plymouth Branch of the Farm and Garden Club during their January meeting. Combining art, music and flowers, he demonstrated their relationship to each other during various periods of history.

Basil Barrett of N. Terri-

must have the cooperation from our boards and commitSalem Village gave birth to Counsel Cathelic Church in tees so that the people of Salem Township may get the changes in our zoning laws which they want and need."

The young lady bowed in at the hillside Inn, there was a redoing as well as can be expected. Township or who has interests here may be heard at this meeting. "We hope that suggestions will be made with the m gestions will be made with relatives. They will be back couple will make their home

the best interest of the township," the supervisor added. home either Friday or Saturday. relatives. They will be back couple will make their library at the Oak Haven Trailer
Park on Ridge Rd. Mrs. Margot Carr of 6101
Brookville Rd. is in the Ridgewood Hospital, 10000 Geddes
Rd., Ypsilanti. She is suffering a severe nervous condition.

Drama Group Offers
Light Fare to AAUW

The general monthly meet-flaub, chairman; Mrs. R. E. Mrs. Gale Busha had a ing of the American Associa- Beerbower; Mrs. W. O. baby shower at her home last tion of University Women Breed; Mrs. W. G. Friday evening for Diana Rich. There were 20 guests present.

Beerbower, Mrs. W. G. Breed; Mrs. L. Wimmegren; was held January 18 at the Plymouth Junior High School, beginning with a coffee hour

The Christian Fellowship Class of the Federated Does this sound familiar? It's Favorite Recipes from Plymouth Kitchens A family recipe that easily justifies its long usage is the elected new officers for the play which was presented her by her aunt, Miss Shirley year, they are: President. J. gram Members of the Drama Peterson; vice-president, Wil-gram. Members of the Drama bride

ful comedy skit. The cast in-Mrs. James Rich and Miss Mrs. F. R. Beals, Mrs. W. V. with pastry dough. Fill Dorothy Ritchie of South Clarke, Mrs. L. T. Scharmen, about half full with the following filling or its variation. Mrs. Gordon Vetal.

Bake at 400 degrees until the Ritchie home on N. Territorial Rd. Sunday afternoon for study group chairmen were Miss Joy Fountain from given an opportunity to tell the filling is bubbly and Miss Joy Fountain from given an opportunity to tell Northville and Basil Barrett members of their group's from Safem Township. They past accomplishments and I cup white sugar were married Saturday, their plans for future studies 14 teaspoon salt Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker left Sunday, Jan. 7 for pation of members in the Tallahasson Electronic Tal

meetings. Membership information may be had from Mrs. freeze well individually wrap-While standing in front of John Hopkins, GL 3-5558.

Robert Knoop of West Bros. Johnson, pastor of the First

through the study groups and Nuts may be added to this. most members can find an Industry, economy, honesty outlet for their particular in- 1 cup shredded cocoanut of virtues that will never be guests to either the general may be substituted for raiimproved upon. - James meeting or the study group

# Enrolls In Course



# Mrs. Melbourne I. Johnson First Federal Finds Families Saving More

First Federal Savings of Detroit, for example, increased the earnings rate on savings from 1½ percent to 4 percent, effective Jan. 1, 1962. Earnings will be paid and compounded guarterly.

First Federal is the largest lender on residential morting ages in Michigan. The association added 7,728 mortgages in Michi

esting facts about thrift. living beyond their means, with or without children at

Federal savings accounts in couples is strong. Many have Masonic Temple.

Speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Irene Tapp. a volume of retire-\$26.966.000. First Federal's ment, or, at least, tapering unteer worker from the Plyassets totaled \$365.819.000 at off in a few years and taking school for retarded

Reports coming in from First Federal's 13 branch offices in the metropolitan area, which are being studied at the association's main office at Griswold and Lafayette, show that no particular section of rity and other retirement children.

Most of these couples have raised their families, and are fully aware of the advantages of having a reserve for possible use later when they start collecting Social Secution of rity and other retirement.

Children.

Mrs. Tapp told the gathering of the need for additional volunteer help at the Home. Cards and light refreshments were part of the afternoon's entertainment. that no particular section of rity and other retirement Hostesses were Agnes Rolthe Detroit metropolitan area benefits. stands out as a pacesetter for thrift. Every office registered a gain in savings totals savings grow, and so do First Enderel's assets.

So they put away a part of Barbara McDonald.
There will be a pot-luck dinner Thursday, Jan. 25 at Enderel's assets.

Year-end announcements of ated offices in neighborhoods dollar-wise, is made up of Elder," "Ride The Chariot." at last week's Plymouth Kiearnings increases by Detroit of different types shows that retired people, who have alfinancial institutions give the no particular section or in-ready accumulated substantial substantial substantial institutions give the no particular section or in-ready accumulated substantial s financial institutions give the no particular section or inpublic an even greater induce- come group has a 'corner' on tial sums of money and use nist.

in earnings on their savings (with parental encourage-in 1961. (with parental encourage-ment); professional people chase of existing homes, and A year-end look at the books and office workers, including modernization and improveof First Federal Savings of a very large number of work-ment of homes. Detroit revealed some interling women; the wage earners with growing families and Contrary to the popular be-lief that most families are school; middle-aged couples Senior Citizens the majority of them are put-ting substantial percentages themselves as good money Plan Pot-Luck ting substantial percentages themselves as good money of their income into savings managers and with a well-

established habit of thrift. It is reported that 24.467 The motivation to save ing it a little easier.

Analysis of widely separ- Another important group, Temple.

the income from their sav-

and compounded quarterly, they have their homes paid savings invested at First Federather than semi-annually as for, children educated, and eral do not remain dormant. More than 300 separate and guests enjoyed the steak in the past. The first pay- and have reached their peak but are promptly put back into circulation. Through its drainage districts have been dinner meeting at Lofy's organized in Arkansas to ac- Arbor-Lill. Dr. Eric Bradner percent current rate will be made March 30, 1962.

First Federal's thrifty cuseral savers fall into many improvement 10 ans. First land.

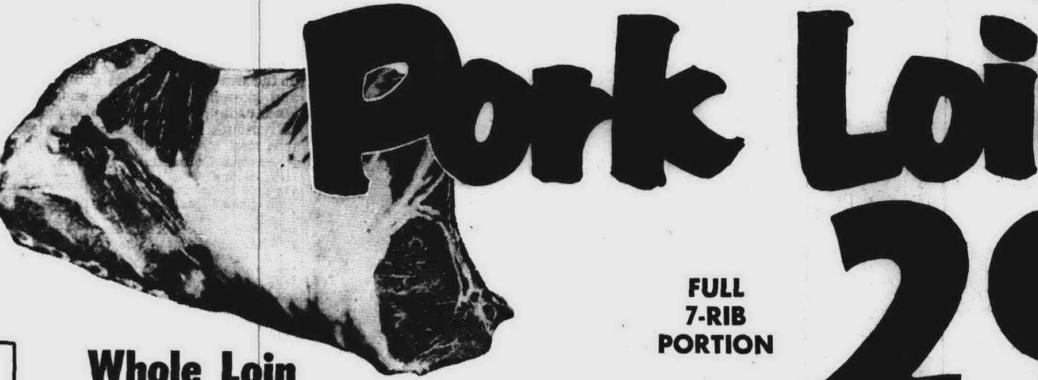
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The weekly meeting of Plymouth Senior Citizens was ndividuals opened new First a mong these middle-aged held Thursday, Jan. 18 in the unteer worker from the Plying school for retarded

(1-24-62)12:30 p.m. in the Masonic

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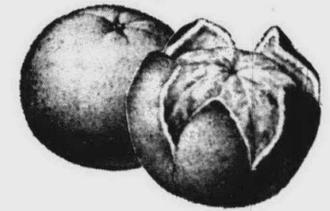
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| Whitefish CLEANED   | Le. | 59c |
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By Janet Graham

One good thing about this time of year, school is dismissed at 11 a.m. both today, Jan. 24, and tomorrow and there will be no school at all on Friday.

Semester finals for the first, second and third hour classes were taken this morning; exams for fourth and sixth hour classes will be taken tomorrow morning. And Monday marks the beginning of the second semester!!

A familiar sight nowadays are a couple of blue boxes in the cafeterias - empty blue boxes set up by the Student Council in the hope that students might have some suggestions for their representatives. So far the response has been less than staggering, but with new projects in the making it's expected that at least a few students will be contributing ideas.

A Constitutional Convention is the biggest of current Council projects. The details haven't been settled, but a committee composed of Mayor Jim Kropf, Sophomore Representatives Jane Vallier and John Campbell and Junior Representatives Ginny Fetner and Art Gulick is making all the preliminary arrangements.

One proposed plan is that a representative be elected from each homeroom; in any case, present Council members will be delegates-at-large without a vote, and it is hoped that a new constitution based almost entirely on the one which failed to be ratified last Spring will be in effect before the next election.

Also discussed at the last Council meeting was a plan to have Council-sponsored dances after each home game - profits from these would help finance buses to away games. Remember - Council members are ready to present ideas to the whole Council and the empty blue suggestion boxes are for students'

SENIORS TONY Hunt and Rich Alford, co-chairman of the Class of '62 prom, have started meetings to select chairmen for the various committees. Now's the time to start thinking of some themes; although the terrific 16-piece orchestra practically guarantees a great prom, the decorations, publicity, refreshments and all the tons of other things are pretty necessary parts of any prom!

WANNA BE A ham and talk to people in Australia, Czechoslovakia or practically any place in the world? The Radio Club (Senior Dave Sutherland, president) will again have meetings in "the shack" every Wednesday evening as soon as semester finals

Kropf will increase his al- Holland and Spain. ready concentrated effort to Costing \$700, the program is inite instructions. All chairhave a new constitution in ef- designed mainly for students men can earn a point by Constitutional Con- ior years in high school al- and have a good attendance elected at home room meet- cepted after graduation. The a shower was given for Bevings next week; Council mem- two months abroad will be erly Brown who will become bers, if not elected from spent as part of a family; the bride of Max Johnson home rooms will serve as activities often include exten- Feb. 10 at 2 p.m. at the

own committees and rules of to interested students. orther council news: Senior Treasurer Susie open. That is the day, as procedure.

Neal will present a complete announced by chairman Dethe long-awaited — long over- financial report to the class lores Shaw, that Luncheon of the University of Chicago, due — student directories will next week; Susie's report will is Served will be held at our the Oniversity of Chicago. definitely be on sale by next greatly influence plans made hall. It is not too early to Seminary and Columbia Uni-Monday; the bright blue sugby prom co-chairmen Rich Algestion boxes in both cafeford and Tony Hunt. With only 108 days left to make all serve tickets for you and your the Red for d Presbyterian Council Bulletin Board on the arrangements, the theme and friends. third floor gives a brief run-chairmen will soon be chosen. down on all Council activities

and proposals. (that old, old story): Sopho-breaks. (60 cents per person) and that the rings should be depublicized this breakthrough all last week. Result? Seven May. Sophomores are start-

people signed up. ALL TALENTED students are asked to contact Assembly Chairman Mary Hulsing '62, in connection with the an- national relations class took public. There will be a quesnual talent assembly tenta-tively scheduled for March 1. covering the functions and you have any suggestions or Mary has recently contacted problems of the United Na- criticisms, this will be a good the Detroit Symphony Orches- tions . . . the teen with the time to air your opinion. tra to make arrangements for highest score in the nation Remember the date, invite a special appearance of their will be awarded a trip to your friends, and let's have brass quintet which will soon Geneva, Switzerland or a a record turnout for this start an extensive tour. start an extensive tour.

February 6 . . .

gression of music from award of the week" recently question of legalized bingo of the General Board of the

"Music Through the Ages," league school distributes a this year's annual water show. breezy but informative ac-Seniors Kathy Battle and count of school problems and Greta Jensen comprise one Council activities . . . induet, Seniors Jody Edgar and cluded in the PHS newsletter Lynn VanDyke the other.

were news about the pro-INTERESTED in a summer posed Constitutional Convenabroad? Applications are now tion, the student directory, being accepted for the Michi-the Council bulletin board, gan Council of Churches sum- suggestion boxes, the dance mer exchange program to the program and transportation British Isles, Scandinavian to away athletic events . . .

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# Author on Soviet Union Is Next 'Listening Post' Speaker

Professor and Mrs. Fred E. Dohrs, who traveled in the Soviet Union last summer gathering material and sketches for a new book, will visit Plymouth Wednesday. Jan. 31, for the second program of the Wednesday, Jan. 31, for the second program of the "Plymouth Listening Post" series. They will be introduced by Russell Isbister, superintendent of the current international interest,

Plymouth Community Schools. ance of "Detroit Adventure," joint cultural activity of rganizations represent-

eople drawn by his wife, on the scenes.

of officers and personnel.

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met at the home of Mrs.

Ruth Schubert at its last

Mrs. Lorena Friday, president, officiated at the meet-

United States flag, the Chris-

tian flag, and the Temper-

ance flag, were presented to

the group as a reward for

having an increase of three

The new study book "To-lay's Deceivers" was intro-

luced by Mrs. Ethel Gracey

The book correlates the teachings of the Bible with

'Deceivers' stresses that

man differs from animals in

the higher functions of the

brain by use of reasoning, judgement and free-will. The brain is the first part of the

body to be affected by alco-

Refreshments were served

by the hostess and a social

hol, according to scientific

scientific findings.

studies.

in membership by Jan. 1.

Three small flags, the

replies would aid the Chamber in their job.

"Listening Post" leotures During the past summer they troit News.

For the "Listening Post" the arts and sciences and ing education and the arts in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Dr. Dohrs, a noted geographer from Wayne State University, has written a new book. "Black Line on Red Russia." It is illustrated on the screen throughout the Russia." It is illustrated on the screen throughout the with sketches of the Russian talk, and she will comment

The series opened Oct. 5 This was the second Russian trip for the couple. They had published a previous book, entitled "Sketches of the Russian People," after an automobile tour of the American sculptor. He used Soviet Union three years ago. several pieces of his own

given by Russell Barnes, for-

High School auditorium at traveled by train. They re8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Branch of the American Assn. of through the train excursion.

In the Plymouth A.A.U.W. to provide a further dimension through the train excursion. In the cultural life of the University Woman. Programs Mrs. Dohrs drew from visual community. Topics were are provided with the assist-ance of "Detroit Adventure," sketches rather than being stimulation for men and woobserved drawing on the spot. men interested in exploring

Tickets priced at \$4 for the series may still be obtained by calling GL 3-4592 or GL

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With finals over, Mayor Jim countries, Germany, France, If you are going, contact President Olson for more deffect before spring elections. between their junior and sengoing. Let's keep our record Ladies, to Hear vention delegates will be though some students are action delegates will be though some students are action. The shower was given for Bey-

vention will determine its information and enthusiasm her forthcoming marriage.

The Drill Team has been Even the characteristic asked by the 4th District nd proposals.

| lull of the week before semester finals had a few participate at the Long Form

Initiation to be held in Wyanmore Bill Arnold along with Sophomore class Presidente Feb. 25. Practice will the Student Council tackled dent Madge Arjay finally resume this week after a long that big problem, arranged for commercial transportation at a lower-than-usual rate that big problem, arranged ing the deadline by just a few hours . . . Madge reports at approximately 9 p.m., we

ing plans for their mixer on Convention. Norma McKindles, legislative chairman, is SEVERAL MEMBERS of in charge of this program. Miss Gertrude Fiegel's inter- The meeting is open to the

Costs of the hour-long program, which covers the proeighteenth century classicism to modern jazz, will be partially paid by the Student Special English class three minutes late and found the minutes late and A TEN-WEEK speed reading course for students in special or track I English classes will be conducted by Mr. Tom Gorcyca second COUNCIL SECRETARY of the product of the prod COUNCIL SECRETARY Norma McKindles. To help ber of the General Council of

delegates at large without a sive traveling. Last year's Methodist Church. Thirty-six of Detroit for 1962, will be summer exchangees, Seniors members were at the meeting and shower. Congratulation of Detroit for 1962, will be the guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night banquet spensored by the Methodist man is elected and the conDoug Eder will gladly offer tions are extended to Bev on Men's Club.

Keep the date of March 21 day, Jan. 29 starting at 6:30 The banquet will be Mon-

Church in Detroit.



Dr. Harry Rine DeYoung The speaker is a member

semester. Deadline for signing up is tomorrow, January 25, at noon.

SENIOR Gay Shirey captured the solo number for tured the solo number for newsletter. Each month a "Music Through the Ages."

COUNCIL SECRETARY Morma McKindles. To help ber of the General Council of the Presbyterian Synod of the Presbyterian Synod of plete, she needs more letters on legislative activities. The help ber of the General Council of the Presbyterian Synod of plete, she needs more letters on legislative activities. There has been much controment of the Detroit Northwest versy on this issue over the Branch of the YMCA.

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# The Professor Sez . . .

By Ed Brown

The other day I had an enlightening discussion with a colleague of mine concerning the term "diplomacy." Most of the discourse centered around whether diplomacy means using good techniques in gaining the best possible solution to a problem, or if it means any possible method of obtaining that which is desired - either by ethical or non-ethical

I realize that a few times

I have always liked to think liked the policies of the of a diplomat as one who prisons? ing to gain something he be complaints if everyone wants. However, from what acts in "good faith" negotia-I have heard and read contions before a policy is cerning this subject, I now believe it has many various meanings to different per-

We all use diplomatic governmental and local agenmethods, in one way or cies have to resort to unpopanother, to get something we ular methods to achieve an desire. Parents use it a lot objective that may be good in the rearing of their chil- for everyone - it may not dren. Teachers use it con-seem so at the present time. siderably in working with stu- but may become so at a time dents. Some people confuse in the future, and planning the term with psychology, and the two are closely related future. Some people just

Diplomacy is used in var-hate to see any kind of proship between countries of the jeopardized. tage by city governments, will see all this in a broad-Western Michigan University ing - many, many times in school boards, political par- minded way, and even though with a BS. any number of people.

much diplomacy is required good of everyone.

to get things done, and at the what ever happened ball games and square danc
The oldest dependent, 7same time keep everyone TO . . . The former PHS track ing.

macy possible with each the relays, and leaping high 36 years. knowing the other is doing it. and far in the broad jump. It is even better if every-thing is fair and "a bove uable track man in 1955.

The following five years she days of all Gallimore School than the property of the pr

This isn't always so, and many times in our present society one party tries to take advantage of another by any possible means. Today there are so many "legal loop-holes" where things can be independent of this myster years and then teaching slimnastics in Livonia for one.

Nancy's varied experiences began in her high school years began in her high school years when she worked for two school though the enthusiasm. gal, even though they may be maiden at PHS.

I'll always think that when an advantage by connivance. or some such underhanded in Northville Twonship. method, it only leads to susparty will be viewed in a critical manner.

When one gets to the point lenburg. where he has to look for the thinking behind some action that on the surface | seems wonderful, but may not be so if all the facts are known a bad situation exists and pleasant relations are hardly

We all hate to have anyone vey St., announce the birth take advantage of us at any of a daughter, Patricia Kay, time. I have always believed born Jan. 14 in Baylor Uni-in fair play and trust in versity Hospital, weighing 8 human nature. Yet, I also lbs. 6½ ozs. The couple, know that we cannot be so who also have two sons, now trusting - with people and live in Dallas, Texas. countries as they are today Grandparents are Mr. and to the point that we become Mrs. George French and Mrs. meek and careless, for that Loren Zimmerman, all of would only lead to dur own Plymouth.

But, in the nature of dealjust hate to be taken advanpermanent suspicion of every-thing — and may hinder those diplomatic actions that may be valuable, fair, and for the good of all. I like to think that most actions fall into PLYMOUTH this last classification.

I have a feeling that some of the people are against things today because of some unpleasant relations with someone in the past;

Guess this all "boils down" to the fact that there isn't any particular set of rules to follow, that diplomacy is being able to gain that which is wanted by any legal means, and some devious, slightly underhanded methods are all right as long as they are legal. Also that some groups think only of their own wants. and little of the other party

involved. A few groups seem to operate on the theory that an adopted policy is a good one, unless many protests and complaints are heard. What they do not understand, or want to understand, is the fact that the ordinary person just does not like to complain all the time. And he shouldn't have to, especially if everyone had a sense of moral values of doing what is right.

Just because there are not complaints does not make a policy a good one. All the inmates of the war-time con-centration camps in Europe did not protest either mainly because they did not dare to do so - but do you think for a minute that they

# WHO'S WHO in the Plymouth Community Schools



her own state and also to the

3. The oldest dependent, 7.

In various ways Nancy

cies to summer cottages.

Mrs. Nancy J. Christner of porting member of the MEA 29594 Westfield, Livonia, is a and NEA. second grade teacher at Galli- During her busy school days ious ways. It plays an im- gress made, and as a result more School. She was born in and her work, she has taken portant part in the relation- our future well-being may be Highland Park, graduated time for a hobby which began from Redford High School in with her parents when she world. It is used to advan- But most intelligent people Detroit, and degreed from was four years old. Travel-

ties, and just about every they may be "down-right" Following her graduation Capitol, New York state, the active group where decisions angry at first, they will try she taught third grade in Mt. New England states, southern have to be made that affect to see the entire reasoning Clemens for two years, first Illinois, and in the Western behind it all, and will know, and then fourth grades at Red-states. In any type of elective at times, some tricky maneu-ford Union. During her second group, whether it be local, vering is necessary to get year at Redford Union she which will soon become a city, school or national offi-certain major things accom-felt that the students needed family affair with husband cials, or even church leaders, plished which may be for the after-school activities and so Charles, an employee of

star who finished high school
It is indeed fascinating to
watch two groups trying to
arrive at a decision favorable
to both—using all the diplomacy possible with each the relays, and leaping high

able track man in 1955.

Hunting is a favorite teaching but offered her services to the Adult Education breads. Then on the appropri-

done which are perfectly le- ingston's band while a fair when she worked for two school, though the enthusiasm years in the office and dark- of the occasion carries over morally wrong. That is what They have been blessed room of a radiologist and also into the classroom. confuses most people — the with three lovely children — for two years as a cashier at various interpretations placed Lorraine, 3; Elaine, 1; and J. L. Hudson Co. One summer are remembered, for Nancy upon a particular sense of Russell, Jr., who was born she vacationed in Petoskey, even remembers summer while working as a salesgirl birthdays and delivers delica-

The family live in a nice for Saks Fifth Ave. one uses diplomacy to gain home, built by this versatile She has also been active in young man, at 8220 Chubb Rd. the organizations to which she belongs. For two years she Mr. X. now is employed by was president of her sorority, picion. And from that time Division, and has been with been the recording secretary them since his high school of the Bel-Aire Woods Civic Assn. where she lives and is His name - Russell Meck- now on the Executive Board of the PTA. She is also a sup-

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money presentations he made port. for membership awards and Gerald Olson, our service drawings in a drawing from officer, has been real busy atthose who had paid their dues tending Service-Officer School before Jan. 1st. They were: and seeing many people who Al Drake, receiving \$10, Ray need help.

Birtles, \$5; and Rod Nash \$3. Post members gave him a Bill Damen won the attend- hand of applause in appreciaance award of \$12 and Bill tion of his efforts. also split a \$5 award with Dick Neale for getting in the most dues.

A membership party is being planned for the near

Commander Lutter-moser appointed a building committee for new construcion. Appointees include Matt McLellan, chairman, Dick Neale, John Schwartz, Lou Dely, Ed Olson and Sid Waters.

Our next Fourth District Rally will be at the Ford-Dearborn Post 1494 at 7258

Our own Post meeting wil

Junior-vice Commander be Jan. 23rd. Come on out Johnson had a number of and give the Post your sup-

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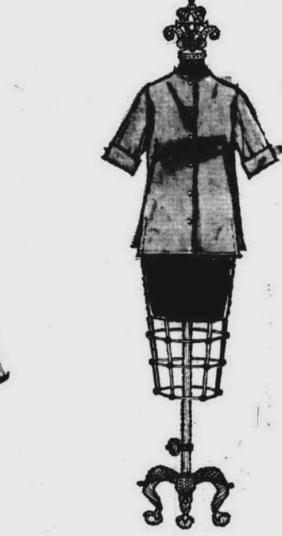
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Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive Phone GL 3-4877 John Walaskay, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service

#### ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

11095 Haggerty Phone PA 2-8256 Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 p.m. Teachers Officers Meet ing, Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Ser

7:00 p.m. Thursday Visitation.

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BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon 12 mile south of Ford Road. HU 2-5977 Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Ser-

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Church Office: GL. 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Paster 9:45 a.m. Bible School. a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Satur day. Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day. Cail GL 3-9890

† † † CANTON BAPTIST MISSION 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline

GL. 3-0428 Cecil Dyer, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention)

North Mill at Spring Street Phone GL 3-8333 Donald E. Williams, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Ser

SALEM BAPTIST

8110 Chubb Road. Rex L. Dye, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' Meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meet 7:00 p.m. Visitation, Thursday.

† † † OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

CATHOLIC CHURCH 1160 Penniman GL 3-0326 Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor Rev. Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant

Mass Schedule 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services), Sunday. 6, 8, 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holyday. 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Weekdays Confessions
7:30 after Wednesday devotion. 7:30 p.m. Thursday before first 4-5:30 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 S. Main Street

GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all, Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Meeting. Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays. From 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wednesday

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. Swisher 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Ser vice and Friendway Club.

† † † CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM

15184 Merriman Rd. GA 1-5025 Rev. Jack Barlow 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Thursday Midweek
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

† † † WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH

7150 Angle Road Salem Township Harry Richards, Paster 10:30 a.m. Preaching Service ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Meditation.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-Holy Communion third y. Church School classes mon. Hely Communion third Sunday. Church School classes for all ages including High School students.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Ser-mon. Holy Communion first Sunday. Church School classes for all ages up to and including ninth graders. † . †

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

9481 Six Mile Road FI 9-0674 Rev. Elwood Chipchase 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

218 South Union Street GL 3-4117 C. Carson Coonce, Minister. 3:30 p.m. Public Discourse. 4:45 p.m. Bible Study with Watchtower Magazine. † †

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednes-

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America. Services held at 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd. pending construction of new build GL 3-1191
John W. Miller, Pastor
Church School.

9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

(Missouri Synod) 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail NO 3-9779 Ronald L. Johnstone, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

OF THE RISEN CHRIST

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

1343 Penniman at Evergreen GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561 Norman Berg, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery thru Adult Class). 10:00 a.m. Worship Service Lutheran Day School K-8th grades

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wayne at Joy Road Office, GA 4-3550 Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:30, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship.

CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH

Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Rev. R. E. Neiman 2592 Steiber, Wayne 9:45 a.m. Church School 1:00 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Church and Adams Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D. Sanford Paul Burr, B.A., Assistant at Worship Services.

Rev. Mrs. Arthur Pipok, B.D. Minister of Christian Education Rev. Charles P. Bayless, B.D., pany requesting reimbursement for damages paid because of a water break at 829 Penniman Avenue in 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service the amount of \$1.294.20.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Houk that the communication be accepted and filed and that the matter be referred to Travelers Insurance Company. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 7-8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

**NEWBURG METHODIST** CHURCH

Newburgh Road at Ann Arbor Trail Church Phone 425-0268 Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School † † †

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Masonic Temple Rev. George Huff 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 Ann Arbor Trail :45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:30 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service

† † † PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE

261 Spring Street, Plymouth Rev. C. C. Satterfield 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Ser 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday Evening Service.

\* † † FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Church St. Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D., Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D. Associate Minister 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School Sunday, Senior High Fellow 8, 1962,

THE SALVATION ARMY

5:30 Tuesday, Junior High Fellow

290 Fairground Street Captain and Mrs. John Cunar Officers in charge 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Junior Church. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Midweek prayer, Bible study.

574 South Sheldon Road Office Phone - GL 3-0190 Rectory Phone - GL 3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and



A CANDLESTICK holder from Mexico was given to the Russell Koepke family by Alberto Navarro, center, who during the past two months has been a guest in the Koepke home. The Mexican exchange student is shown with Peter Koepke, 13, and Paula, 15. Paula intends to visit Alberto's home in Mexico City this summer.

Mexican Exchange Student Ends Visit to Plymouth

Fifteen-year-old Paula Koepke will be starting to Mexico in July and August an adult education course in Spanish this month so to spend their vacation. that by next summer she will be able to understand tended classes at Our Lady and speak some of the language when she visits her of Good Counsel for a few new "brother" in Mexico.

Alberto, 15, arrived Nov. 27 EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN as guest of the Russell C Koepke family, Sheridan Ave He left by plane on Friday,

of town, his absence by the Commission.

accepted and filed.

his absence was excuse

The Clerk presented a report from Kenneth E. Way relative to a meet

ing held with assessors and mem bers of the State Tax Commission

communication was ordered

The City Manager presented a

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tabulation of bids for gasoline and oil, recommending the bid of Standard Oil Company for regular gasoline at 13.2 cents and premium

gasoline at 16.0 cents per gallon, and the bid of Sinclair Refining

per gallon, firm bids.

Company for motor oil at 48 cents

Moved by Comm. Hartmann an

lamps in the downtown area.

:10 p.m. The City Manager reported that

Street for that purpose.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that the

Carried unanimously.

Carried unanimously

Adjustment and Inspection

who has just completed a two- of Junior High teacher Arvid talk on most any subject. the Diocesan chairman.

He was able to make the to spend their school vacation football, with his team winvisit as part of the Youth for to better understand the peo-ning some championships. Understanding Teen-Age Ex-ple of the United States. While here, he saw his first change Program sponsored Schools in Mexico City have snow fall and learned two by the Michigan and Ann their vacations in December new sporting experiences — Arbor-Washtenaw Councils of and January. In turn, stu-ice skating and sledding.

Churches, in cooperation with dents from Michigan will go

Plymouth City Minutes Moved by Comm. Wernette and held in his honor at which he was introduced to the A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Com-mission Chamber of the City Hall Ordinance No. 283, an ordinance on Tuesday, January 2, 1962 at 7:55 to amend Ordinance No. 276, Swim-

and Mayor Sincock.

ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup-December 18, 1961 be approved

and sidewalk. The following resolution was in Mexico City. offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk: RESOLVED, that Special Assess-Carried unanimously.
Since Supervisor Vallier was out

> Special Assessment District Roll No. Improvement

Penniman Avenue, S. Harvey to Main, re-surfacing, curb, mas Eve and all the goodies cepted and it is ordered that said children.

Clerk for public confice of the be and the same is hereby ac

The City Manager reported that the Koepkes prior to her rethe property at 624 Dodge Street, known as Lot 10a Fralick's Addition, is available to the city for \$9,300, terms being \$1,000 down and the wrong impression about supported by Comm. Beyer that the bids, as outlined above and recommended by the City Manager, for gasoline and oil, be accepted. Carried unanimously. the question had been raised concerning the type of interest to be charged on trust deeds, simple or compound.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that simple interest be charged on all trust deeds.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager Peported that the balance in 60 payments, with the United States," Alberto declared in his praise of the country. "Now I'll be able to tell them what it is really like." deeds. Carried unanimously.
The City Manager requested Carried unanimously

The Mayor presented a letter to Supervisor Vallier from the State The City Manager requested clarification as to the type of street lighting preferred by the Commission in the downtown area.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be instructed to install color corrected mercury vapor in the downtown area.

The Mayor presented a letter to Supervisor Vallier from the State Tax Commission advising that the tax report for the City of Plymouth was unavailable.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Wernette that the Supervisor be authorized to write supervisor be authorized to write another letter to the State Tax another letter to the State Commission requesting the Comm. Terry was excused at report, with a carbon copy of the letter to be sent to Gov. Swainson, Carried unanimously meeting space for boards and commissions is becoming scarce and requested permission to make available the main floor of 187 S. Main

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the meeting be adjourned.

Time of adjournment was 8:35

Robert Sincock - Mayor Joseph Near - Clerk

weeks to improve his English and then audited some classes Her new brother is Alberto the Diocesan Council of at Plymouth High School. He Maria Octavio Navarro Catholic Women of Detroit. proved to be a very popular Ramos (Alberto Navarro) Mrs. Rachael Andresen (wife young man with an ability to month stay with the Koepke Andresen) is director of the In Mexico City, he attended

family under the exchange councils of Churches program an all-boys school of 3,000 student program.

Andresen) is director of the an all-boys school of 3,000 and Mrs. Carl C. Rogers is students. Hoping to become a physician, he plans to take his pre-med training at the University of Mexico. Alberto was one of 186 teen- In Mexico, Alberto was a

agers who flew to Michigan adept player of soccer and

As We Would POPULAR GUEST The people of Plymouth Wish to be

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were hospitable to Alberto and a number of parties were held in his honor at which

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Sincock.

ABSENT: None.

To amend Ordinance No. 276, Swimming Pool Ordinance, be passed its third and final reading and become operative and effective on January household where there are applicable. and Mayor Sincock.

ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the regular meeting of Street, re-surfacing, curb, gutter

24, 1962.

The Clerk presented Special Assessment Roll No. 254 Penniman Avenue, S. Harvey to S. Main of 11 children. His father is a certified public accountant

"The only time he seemed homesick was at Christmas," Mrs. Koepke said. "Otherment Roll numbered and covering the described improvement as wise, I think that he enjoyed himself and really hated to He helped the leave." Koepke children construct a gay pinata which was broken with a ceremony on Christ-

inside were shared by the The Koepkes hope to send Clerk for public examination.
RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Mexico City to visit the Na-Commission will meet to review Mexico City to visit the Na-such special assessment roll at varros this summer. They the Commission Chambers, City are also looking forward to Hall, Plymouth, Michigan on Months the time that Pepe Tonio, day, February 5, 1962 at 8:00 p.m. the time that Pepe Tonio, and the Clerk is directed to pub. Alberto's younger brother. lish notice of said hearing by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearing in The Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of the city.

Alberto's J4-year-old sister, is visiting a family in Grand Rapids on the same program the city. Carried unanimously, and will stay overnight with

The City Manager reported that the balance in 60 payments, with the United States," Alberto



CKLW (1600 KC) (700 KC) ISun., 12 Noon & Sun., 9:45 p.m.



# Proclamation **Urges Support** Of YMCA Drive

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the youth in our community are the future leaders in government, industry and community life.

WHEREAS it is incumbent upon the leaders in our community in all walks of life at Evergreen, in Sunday's 10 to foster and promote a high type of community spirit, a religious awareness of God and His good works, as well as training in the principle that any man with a healthy - Spirit, Mind and Body endeavor.

work toward these principles. We, the undersigned, there-

January 21-28, 1962 as Plymouth Community Young Men's Christian Assn. Membership Drive Week.

Men's Club will livite their meeting wives to attend their meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. A discussion of "Scouting and Our Church" will be led by

Robert Sincock, Mayor City of Plymouth

Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor Township of Plymouth Louis Stein, Supervisor Township of Canton

News of Interest In Our Churches

St. Peter's Lutheran

sermon theme at St. Peter's GL 3-1594. Lutheran Church, Penniman a.m. worship service. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Norman Goebel, will sing "Wait, My Lord In Patience."

Adult and children's in-

struction classes will not be can be a success in any held on Thursday, Jan. 25 Pastor Norman Berg will attend the President's Advisory WHEREAS the worldwide Council of the Wisconsin movement of the Young Evangelical Lutheran Synod Men's Christian Assn. was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on organized to provide and pro-that date. The Rev. Berg mote these activities and will represent the Board for Information and Stewardship WHEREAS the help and in the presentation of a new support of all citizens is system of planning and coneeded to foster, promote and ordinating the Work-Program of the Wisconsin Synod.

Members of St. Peter's ore Proclaim the week of Men's Club will invite their

Pastor Berg. On Wednesday, Jan. 31 women of the church will make a trip to the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit. The trip is under the auspices of Woman's Study Club. Mrs. Mae Juve is in charge

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of arrangements. The group will leave the church at 9:30 "The Christian's 'Easy-a.m. Those needing trans-Payment' Plan" will be the portation may call Mrs. Juve,

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R. N. Raycroft, Pastor

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CHURCH

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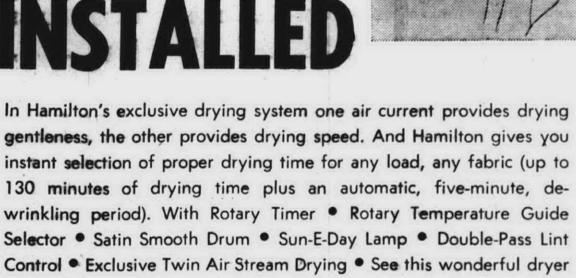


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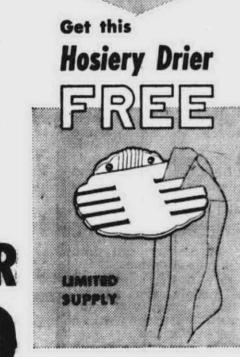


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anuary 29-February 2, 1962 ALLEN SCHOOL

Beans with Meat, But-Corn Bread, Cole Slaw, Checolate Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY ers and Sauerkraut, Mashed tatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls ple Crisp, Milk.

WEDNESDAY oppy Joe on a Buttered Bun, ttered Peas, Potato Chips, uit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. THURSDAY hed Potatoes, Buttered sh, Buttered French Bread, Cream Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY led Cheese Sandwich, Pickles stered Green Beans, Cookies, uit Jello, Milk. Ice Cream Sold Wednesday

#### BIRD SCHOOL

MONDAY acaroni and Cheese, Buttered tets, Pickle, Corn Muffin, uit, Milk. TUESDAY
of Pork Sandwich, Mashed Potoes, Tomato Cup, Cheese
ick, Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY t Dog on Buttered Bun uerkraut, Potato Chips, R. hes, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. THURSDAY

eat Balls in Tomato Sauce, uttered Noodles, Buttered reen Beans, French Bread ith Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY

o m a to Soup with Cracker,
rilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery
ick, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Milk.

**FARRAND SCHOOL** alloped Potatoes with Ham heese Wedge, Havard Beets or uttered Spinach, Buttered rench Bread, Applesauce, Milk. TUESDAY
of Dog on Buttered Bun, Catip, Relish, Mustard, Buttered
irn or Sauerkraut, Potato
iips, Frosted Apricot Squares,

WEDNESDAY ork and Gravy. Mashed Po-toes, Carrot and Celery Strips, of Buttered Roll, Fruit Jello,

THURSDAY lamburg on Buttered Bun, Relin, Catsup, Mustard, Buttered reen Beans, Mixed Fruit or rapefruit Cup, Chocolate Chip lookie, Milk. FRIDAY

rilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream Tomato Soup and Cracker eaches, Chocolate Cake, Milk. GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY paghetti with Meat Sauce ossed Salad, Buttered Hot Roll,

avorite menus of Mr. Murray

Swiss Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot and Celeny Strips, Fruit Jello, Buttered French Bread, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Sauer-traut or Buttered Lima Beans, Peaches, Milk. THURSDAY Reast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Hot Roll, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

FRIDAY Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Apple Crisp, Milk. Ice Cream sold Tuesday, Friday

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Corn Buttered, Pickles and Olives, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

Pizza Pie, Cabbage Slaw, Ice Box Cookies, Choice of Fruit, WEDNESDAY

Scalloped Potatoes and Harn, Roll and Butter, Buttered Spin-ach, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Creamed Turkey on Biscult,
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad,
Buttered Asparagus, Cookie,
Milk.

FRIDAY
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery
Sticks, Choice of Fruit, Peanut
Butter Cake, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Sloppy Joes on Bun, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Peach or Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY
Turkey Loaf with Gravy, Hot
Rolls and Butter, Cranberry
Sauce, Peas and Carrots, Apple
Pie and Cheese, Milk.
WEDNESDAY Meat Balls and Gravy, Fluffy Rice, Escalloped Tomatoes, Bos-ton Brown Bread, Assorted Fruits, Milk.

THURSDAY

Hot Dogs and Rolls, Potato
Chips, Squaw Corn, Fruit Jello,
Milk. FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese or Beef and Dressing, Buttered Corn and Peas, Apple Muffin, Assorted Fruits, Milk.

#### SMITH ELEMENTARY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Pear Half, Milk. Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Buttered Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Ice Box Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Spanish Rice, Carrot Strips, Cheese Stick, Muffin, Gelatin with Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY
Roset Turkey Mashed Potatoes TUESDAY Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberries, Peas, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. FRIDAY

Fish Stick. Macaroni Salad. Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY
Roast Pork and Gravy, Buttered Sauerkraut, Hot Buttered Rolls, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Harvard Beets, Biscuits with Butter, Peach Cup, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Tomatoor Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY
Goulash with Hamburg and Tomatoes, Buttered Corn, Cinnamon Rolls with Butter, Butterscotch Pudding, Milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked

Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Peas, Apple-sauce, Milk.

**Plymouth Community** School District MENU PRINTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

# News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey Mr. Edgar Thiele of Plymhad been thirteen years since children of Detroit.

and Charles Ryder of this outh Rd. recently underwent their last meeting. Mr. and city, Mr. and Mrs. John Edian operation at St. Joseph Mrs. Belt recently returned Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weckson of Dearborn, Mr. and Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. from a "round the world" erlee, who have been the of Flint and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Simpson of De-She would be pleased to hear trip spending two years in house guests of their brother-William E. Farley of this city. troit joined other officers of from her friends. the Burroughs Credit Union

Saturday evening for the annual dinner meeting and dance held in the Light Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road.

Mrs. Harry Deyo was host-future they plan to go to Turkey on another extended trip.

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The following couples entropy is a member of Church St.

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Mr. Everett Salow invited turned from Ford Hospital Canada, Saturday evening; fourteen guests to a dinner and is recuperating at the Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Wilparty at Lofy's on Wednesday home of her daughter, Mrs. liams, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. evening of last week in cele-bration of the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Salow. The

Austin Stecker and family on Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Dobbs and Mrs. George

following guests were present: her parents, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. Davis of New York City over Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Sam Mrs. Charles Vickstrom, Mr. and City visited his brother, Mrs. And City visited his b and Mrs. Albert Glassford, the weekend. They are the zinger, daughter, Mary Jane, Jan. 26

bert Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey Raymond Teavin. Later they and son, Robert, attended the

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, December 11, 1961, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024

The regular monthly meeting of the was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Utter that the following bills be approved for payment:

General Fund:

Voucher 6940, Pay Roll 12-1-61

William Weckeriee, Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, Mrs. Milly Rienas, Mrs. Louise Hutton, Mrs.
Mamie Murray and Mrs.
Emma Schaufele.

Black mourning clothes South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at eight o'clock.

Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter;

Arnold, Administrative Assist-Blunk, Superintendent Isbister

ant Blunk, Superintendent Isbister and Supervisor Kelly.
Absent: Member Zylstra.
Also present: Mr. Sponseller.
The meeting was called to order by President Niemi at 8:00 p.m.
It was moved by Member Kaiser and seconded by Member Soth that the minutes of the regular meeting of November 14, 1961, and the special meeting of November 27, 1961, be approved as read.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Fischer that the Administrative Policies and Regulations covering Administration

Regulations covering Administration of the Plymouth Community Schools e approved as revised.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing,

Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter. Nays: None. The motion was carried. Mr. Arnold distributed for con sideration copies of suggested pol-icies and regulations covering professional growth. immunization and health examinations of pupils, re-lations with law enforcement offi-cers and gifts and bequests.

cers and gifts and bequests.

Mr. Blunk submitted for consideration bids from insurance companies covering comprehensive general public liability insurance.

It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member Hulsing that the administration be authorized to purchase from the low bidder comprehensive general public liability insurance in the amount of \$300,000 for any one accident or property damage.

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District was held Monday evening, December 18, 1961, in the Plymouth Community Junior High School library at eight o'clock. Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter: Administrative Assistant Blunk and Superintendent Isbister.

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Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion as carried.
General information relating to laundry and towel service was discussed. The administration was asked to prepare a recommendation for consideration at the next regular Board meeting.
It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Kaiser that the resignation of Mrs. Shirley Armstrong be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kasier, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Fischer that the request of the International Relations Class for permission to visit the United Nations Assembly in New York be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
The motion at the next regular person, Mrs. Duntan, Mrs. Duntan

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Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kaiser, Niemi, Soth and Utter. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

read.

Acknowledgement was given to Mr. Danovich's report on his experiences while attending the National Conference for Teachers of

Social Studies.

Member Utter agreed to presen member ofter agreed to present the Board's report at the next meeting of the School Community Planning Group on January 3, 1932. Mr. Harold Fischer appeared be-fore the Board to discuss the finan-cial needs of the Northwest Wayne

County Community College for the next six months. The meeting adjourned at 10:50 Respectfully submitted Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Board of Education

Also present: Professional staff members: Mr. Bentley, Miss Cor-nelius, Mr. Dittmar, Mr. Dunlap,

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing that Mr. John Hoben's request for permission to attend the Football Coaches Clinic in Chicago be approved.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.

The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Hulsing the appoint.

Nembers Fischer, Hulsing, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Soth that the appointments of Mrs. Carol A. Barnes and Mrs. Charlotte La-Pointe to teach the remainder of the school year be approved.
Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Kasker, Niemi, Soth and Utter.
Nays: None.
The motion was carried.
Member Soth, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, noted that the Committee had approved with some minor changes the architect's schedule of colors for the new junior high school.
Member Fischer, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, called attention to certain recommendations of the Health and Physical Education Study Group. He noted also the schedule of curriculum reviews.
Member Kaiser, Co-Chairman of the Employee Relations Committee, indicated that the Committee had one meeting separately. Upon the Committee's recommendation President Niemi called a special meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday, January 9, 1961, to review the P.E.A. salary program.
Member Hulsing called attention to the Wayne County Association of School Boards meeting.
President Niemi, Chairman of the Finance Committee, noted that the current bills had been reviewed. He indicated also that some preliminary material had been distributed to the Citizens Committee.
Committee.

Nay: None.
The motion was carried.
Mr. Dunlap, Director of Music, interport and which had been previously distributed to members of the Board of Education.
Certain areas of strength and weaknesses were noted in the presonal walk been previously distributed to members of the Board of additional staff, special art and music committee. In the schools, a coordination staff, special art and music committee and instructional materials, regular staff, meetings, more instructional time in the elementary schools, wider participation in music experiences by the high school.
Each reporting group was commended by President Niemi and other members of the Board for the time and th

meeting adjourned 11:10 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary
Board of Education some preliminary material had been distributed to the Citizens



(1-10, 1-24-62)

# Notice of Application for Homestead and **Blind Exemptions**

Applications for blind persons' and veterans' homestead exemptions will be received in the office of the City Assessor until February 9, 1962.

Disabled veterans of World War I and II must supply proof of their disability by supplying a 1962 uncashed disability compensation check dated January, 1962. A veteran's widow who has not remarried may also supply proof by showing the Assessor her uncashed pension check dated January,

An application for Homestead Exemption must be filed each year by those persons who are eligible. If there are any questions concerning this application, please do not hesitate to contact the City Assessor by calling GLenview 3-1234.

Joseph F. Near City Clerk

Mrs. W. S. Bake has re-show at the Metropole in

Mr. and Mrs. James Gret-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnsons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel son, Richard, and friend from Davis of Southworth St. in Keiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Alin Huntington, Ind.

Mrs. William E. Farley enspent the evening visiting in the Salow home when Mrs. Sports car show Sunday afternoon at the Museum in Green-field Village.

Sports car show Sunday after-tertained the following guests at dessert and "500" Monday field Village.

From Jan. 29-31, Rev. Paul Meloche, rector of the Holy Family retreat house, Har-Plymouth School Board Minutes

Board Minutes

Adams St.: Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger, Mrs. Charles McConnell and sister, Mrs. McConnell and sister, Mrs. After the three-day spiritual exercises, Madonnites will enjoy a semester recess and belle Taylor Mrs. William Weckerlee, Mrs. Isa-

> of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Overholt, on Brownell, fell and sprained her ankle Friday and now has to use crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels of Ann St. were The motion was carried.
Letters of commendation from the Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College and the President of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce were read.

Acknowledgement was given to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce were read.

# **Madonna Spring** Term Jan. 26

Registration at Madonna College for the spring semester will take place Friday,

On Saturday, Jan. 27, Ma-Mile. The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class.

From Jan. 29-31, Rev. Paul

were supposed to make the Barbara Overholt, daughter wearer invisible to ghosts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gem- Mr. and Mrs. Irving Milli- THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, January 24, 1962 3

perline of North Territorial gan, Jr., of Schoolcraft Rd. Rd. entertained Mr. and Mrs. entertained at dinner Satur-day e v e n i n g Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey chased in so Wis. over the weekend. It Jack Rockefellow and two Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrow containers. Champagne can be purwere dinner guests Sunday of chased in seven different size and family in East Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser Iran, also visiting the Holy in-law and sister, Mr. and were in Ann Arbor Saturday City and Russia. In the near Mrs. Charles McConnell, since afternoon to attend the grad-

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By Jerome O'Neil

short putt on the 15th green to win the City Golf two-way duel last weekend. Tournament championship.

He de-throned Ralph Lorenz, the 1954 titlist,

And few then knew it, but the annual Plymouth Belleville dropped a notch, City Golf Tournament was slowly passing from the losing to Allen Park. scene. But it did survive a few more summers.

In 1956, McAllister's younger brother, Elton, won the crown at Brae-Burn. That was the summer Allen Park cashed 23 free a week earlier or that the day night was preceded by Panthers' spindly center, Len when there were two golf tournaments here. The tosses to Belleville's 11. other was at Plymouth Country Club, now Fox Hills and private.

At Hilltop in 1957 Bill Benjamin was the winner. minute. Once more, the clear after Hamood scored 40 play, 38-37. A year later, 18-year-old Tom Carmichael turned Rocks held a halftime lead points in the rout of Plymouth, the trick, again at Hilltop.

And that was it. The tournament died. At least, a moratorium has been declared.

Chris Burghardt, Hilltop's pro and manager, ter, suffered its fifth straight staged the last two tournaments - in 1957 and '58 league defeat to Bentley, 54 - and took a licking. He could smile about it the other day, since those bills have long since been other day, since those bills have long since been who moved up alongside of

But the disappearance of the City Golf Tourna-ords now. ment does not necessarily arouse hilarity among The current Suburban Six local golfers. In fact it's a pity of sorts, in view league picture: of what once was.

Time was when a hundred golfers - some duf- Allen Park fers, some better - would make the circuit at Hill-Belleville top in search of a relatively rich array of prizes. Bentley

There was Tom Locke, who four times won PLYMOUTH the crown and after the third time he retired The Trenton Plymouth Mail's first traveling trophy. Others were prone to joke about this.

They said that the trophy "traveled" only from Locke's house to the golf course each summer and Frosh '5' right back again. Which seemed true enough. But

For instance, in 1955 Ty Caplin, then a college sophomore, quickly ousted Locke from that tournament. There was always room for a new champion.

In 1959 or so, The Mail's second traveling trophy, which had not been retired, was returned team extended its winning to the newspaper offices. Its role has been rather streak last Friday afternoon

ited since.

Jim McAllister the other day was of the opinion High of Livonia. The Frosh double winner — with 10 Meyers and Rick Ott won that a city tourney should be resumed. So was now are 4-0 for the season Chris Burghardt.

In fact Burghardt said he'd make Hilltop avail- mouth during the early minable to such a tournament, since he has done away utes of the game, but folded with most of his league play and will be catering abruptly and the Rocks surged to a 29-15 halftime margin. 2:23.4. almost entirely to open golf this summer.

It's a fair assumption that Brae-Burn's officers Plymouth ahead. 21-12. might make a similar gesture.

There are a few questions that naturally arise, entire second half to win He appeared pleased with George Carr Who could and would devote sufficient time to handily. properly promoting another golf tournament?

How could such a tournament - with attendant prizes, trophies, etc. — be funded adequately? What geographical area should be exploited for Dave Tidwell had nine and

a golf tournament? This latter item brings to mind that "City Golf Tournament" is immediately objectionable.

It should read "Plymouth Golf Tournament." Unless, of course, golfers from Northville - and perhaps even Livonia - were permitted to partici- at 4 p.m.

pate. This would create, possibly, a "Tri-City Tournament.

And certainly, the exact site of such a tournament would present a prickly problem.

All these thoughts, which are not necessarily in any suitable order, may serve to stir the pot a bit. And if there's any reaction - one way or another - it may form the basis for a future discussion in this corner.

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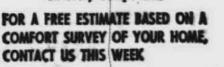
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Allen Park and Redford

The Parkers claimed a conto turn back Belleville, 63-49. Hamood had graduated either

kept pace by nipping Plym-38-37, in the final

Hapless Trenton, which has set nine yars ago. yet to win a game in the Suburban Six circuit this win-back court man who is Six. Belleville. Each have 3-2 rec-

# Lengthen

The Freshman basketball

Bryant stayed close to Ply-The first quarter score found

Gary Grady led the Rocks with 12 points. A guard Grady scored well on driving lay-ups. Jim Lake added 11 Jeff Thomas contributed in the 400-yard freestyle; an - 207

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# SPORTSEEN Conference Cage Race Cage Race 2-Way Duel Lost Weekend

It was a sun-drenched afternoon at Hilltop Golf
Course in 1955 when Jim McAllister holed out a ball race settled down to a far as basket ball coach field goals and added eight enjoyed a halftime advantage The Tractors who fash-singlehandedly.

ioned an impressive 62-39 vicconference victories Friday tory over the Rocks last Sat- in the second half, six in the night, share the top spot as urday night, brought with last two minutes of play, take advantage of the opporthem Joe Hamood, a half-year The total was also among the tunities in the second half,"

His reasoning was rather Rocks in the final minute of

His spree included 22 points intermission.

student who graduates this highest individual efforts ever remarked Ketterer later. put forth in the Plymouth Ketterer wished that gym in any basketball game. 15 points for Plymouth but The loss to Fordson Satur-Plymouth-Fordson basketball Plymouth's fourth conference LePla, who hit for 20. Meanwhile, Redford Union game had been scheduled for defeat a night earlier when

> son individual record of 36, ord for the winter and a 1-4 league mark, good only for A versatile and elusive fifth place in the Suburban

# Claim Fifth Victory

Plymouth's junior var-first, and Dan Olson, sec- was little doubt sity swimming team last ond, in the back-stroke; week scored its fifth dual Gerry Scott, third, in the made the margin that much 2 meet victory in seven out- breast-streke; 2 ings with an easy 75-29

4 decision over Redford Murdock, second, in the Menchaca each had nine 5 Union's JayVees. The Junior Rocks swept first, and Chuck Ruge, All told, the Rocks had 13 10 of 11 first place finishes second, in the diving com-field goals and 13 free throws. and added six second petition; Jim Beglinger, The Plymouth cagers return place ribbons to turn the first, in the 200-yard in- to the Suburban Six race Fricontest into a rout.

Redford Union's lone first, and Doug Breed, dealt the Rocks a 63-57 loss first was accounted for by second in the 200-yard six weeks ago during the first Larry Truesdell in the 100-freestyle. in Streak yard breast-stroke in a ime of 1:16 flat.

> wealth around rather LaPointe and Jim Norman evenly from an individual won that event in 2:16.9, points - was Dan Cook, the 200-yard freestyle rewho claimed the 100-yard lay in 1:49.9. freestyle in :60.2 and the

Plymouth ahead. 21-12.

Plymouth limited its opponent to only four points in the littude of single winners.

Sanuary 16, 1962

Keeth Heating Twin Pines 46

Colonial Cleaners 45 the end result.

Plymouth's scoring was Lov-Lee Beauty ecumulated by: George Collins, first. and Doug Breed, second, Costanza's Bob Meyers, first, and Ind. High Series - Lorr Whitman Junior High, also Jim Mattison, second, in Anderson - 529

Cook, first, and Bob Dan Stremick and Eloy freestyle; Bert Quinn, Mike Kisabeth added seven. day night when Allen Park dividual medley; Cook,

trip around the circuit. Plymouth's 200-y a r d leader of the league with medley relay team of Ol- Allen Park, will be here Feb. The Rocks spread the son, Bob Williams, Dave 23.

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37 39 40 Harry Taylor Mango's 43 Berry Pontiac Ind. High Single - Pat Mor

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Team High Series - George the butterfly; Mark Keith, Carr - 2284

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was overshadowed by the

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handling and falling-away-to-

the-left jump shot made him

e v e rdangerous, personally overran the Rocks' shaky

Fordson rang up a quick 13-4 lead in the first quarter

and held a 29-19 edge at half

time. Although Plymouth re-

mained within eight or 10

points of the Tractors during the third period, there still

A 23-point outburst by Ford-

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# He's A Champ At Chaturanga

A seguel to a recent "Sportseen" column -Larry Evans, 29-year-old native of New York Charlie Ketterer is concerned. free throws to beat Plymouth only to see it dwindle away. City, recently captured the U.S. chess champion-The Rocks led 24-21 at the ship with four wins and seven draws in 11 individual "We just weren't able to

Bobby Fischer, the Brooklyn teen-age chess wizard, did not appear to defend the championship he had won a year ago. He offered no public explanation Dave Gothard dumped in for his absence.

Also among those conspicuous by their absence vas world champion Mikhail Botvinnik, of Russia.

Evans, who held the U.S. chess championship In the Fordson encounter, during the years 1951 to 1954, has been a tournament this Saturday evening instead. Redford Union nipped the Plymouth simply couldn't chess competitor since he was 13. He said he would cope with one of the best like to play Botvinnik some day.

Chess once was known by the name of chaturanga cracking the previous Ford-left Plymouth with a 3-7 rec- Hamood, whose deceptive ball in its earliest days nearly 15 centuries ago.

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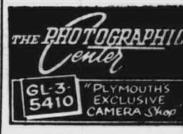
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its a week earlier, Plymouth's theiss second. immers last Thursday found some elmed visiting Redford Union, 67- in this event.

th moves into the last half of its wash there. ason, fast approaching the allportant State Meet early in March. counted for by: The Rocks showed little mercy ainst Redford Union.

Only a disqualification in the 200ably greater. Although the Rocks sted a better time in that event, the points due to an infraction.

sitions in six of the nine individual Peck, third, in the 100-yard freestyle; ents and won the 200-yard freestyle lay as icing to the cake.

the 100-yard backstroke, Michaels as clocked in :57.5 to improve on his freestyle. 7.8 mark of a few weeks earlier. ate currently this winter.

Michaels' other victory was in the 1:39.8, also a highly respectable time. 0-yard individual medley in 2:15.1. adership in that department.

ons in the diving event with Stephen- not 7:30 as originally scheduled.

smarting from two consecutive de- son this time placing first and Schul-

Gary Gould won the 50-yard freeeasure of revenge as they over- style in :23.7, equalling his best mark

Only in the 100-yard breast-stroke It was the Rocks fifth victory in did Redford Union show any strength. ball standpoint. tht dual meets this winter and The Panthers captured first and secarked the mid-way point in their ond, but Plymouth's Dave Agnew salburban Six schedule. Now Plym- vaged third place to avert a white-

Scoring for the Rocks was ac- Swimming Meet

Dick Alford, first, and George Col- Will Begin at 7 P.M. lins, second, in the 400-yard freestyle; Gould, first, and Ken Fischer, second, rd medley relay prevented the mar- in the 50-yard freestyle; Barry Corof victory from being consid- win, second, and Dick Taylor, third, in the 100-yard butterfly;

Michaels, first, and Tom Hoffman, ey were deprived of the winner's second, in the 100-yard backstroke; Agnew, third, in the 100-yard breast-Plymouth swept first and second stroke; Win Schrader, first, and Ron

Stephenson, first, and Schultheiss, second, in diving; Michaels, first, and Dick Michaels once again led his Barry Corwin, second, in the 200-yard am-mates in scoring. As a winner individual medley; Alford, first, and Tom Blunk, second, in the 200-yard

Rick Malboeuf, Schultheiss, Dave His most recent time in the back- Sutherland, and Gould combined talroke is the second fastest in the ents for Plymouth in the 200-yard STANDINGS freestyle relay to win that event in

Allen Park, whom Plymouth deis personal total of 10 points gave feated in December, will offer the m 74 for the season and the team opposition Thursday night for the Rocks. The meet will be at Allen Wayne Stephenson and Mark Park. Fordson is here on Jan. 27. chultheiss switched their usual posi- That contest will start at 7:00 p.m.,

## nior Hockey eam Loses, 8-6 The Plymouth entry in the

rden City senior recreation ckey league last week suf-

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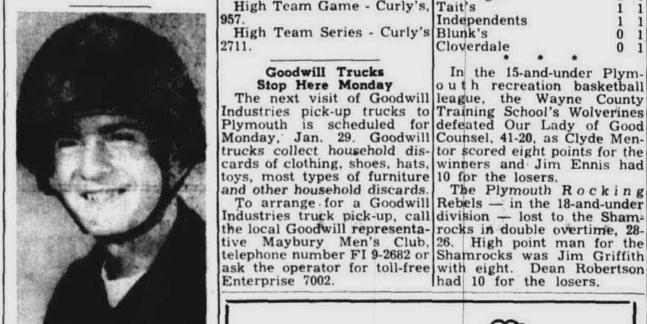
Pvt. Arthur R. Perry, 20, the basic skills of an Infantry-man. Included in his transfer. Team High Single - Stipe Tire Co. - 814 red its second defeat of the ason, bowing to Garden ly Beltemp, 8-6.

Plymouth goalie Kent Standard Region was busy, making 23 ment, where he is taking his red its second defeat of the ason of Mr. Arthur R. Perry, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Mrs. Gilman schedule are physical training schedule are physical training, first aid, use of small arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training schedule are physical training, first aid, use of small arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training schedule are physical training schedule are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons and dismounted are physical training arms weapons and dismounted directly assignated are physical training arms weapons are physical tra ry was busy, making 23 ment, where he is taking his 1962. eight weeks of Basic Comba

Curly's Barber ing the two months of train- Pease Paints

the United States Army.

Mango's Pizza Prior to entering the serv- High Ind. Game - R. Ander- ond half rally with 11 points. ice, Pvt. Perry was a service son, 242. station attendant employed High Ind. Series - D. Gray. by John W. Aton. High Team Game - Curly's, Tait's



Gerald Gothard

Marine Pvt. Gerald A. Gothard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Gothard of 14401 Ridge Rd., was scheduled to complete the four-week individual combat training course on Jan. 5, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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## Veterinarians At Conference

Two veterinarians from Plymouth participated in the 39th annual alumni reunion and postgraduate conference for veterinarians Jan. 17-19 at Michigan State University. Attending from Plymouth were Cliff McClumpha, 50385 Warren, and Wesley E. Lick-feldt, 41395 Wilcox Road.

Nearly 400 practicing vet-erinarians from Michigan and surrounding states met at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for the three-day event.

The vets hear top practi-tioners and educators discuss the latest advances in the treatment of farm and home

Other highlights included demonstrations of clinical techniques over closedcircuit television, and an alumni reunion for graduates of MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

# Local Teams Rank High in Hockey League

dropped two games, one Fri-game scoring honors with 13

Local teams in the Nankinjadded one in the contest as In the midget division, the Township recreation hockey did Gale Livingston. league won two games last 13 saves for the winners. 14-3, as Terry Cosgrove scored

In the juvenile division, way point in the schedule:

Randy Sharland added single Panthers week and lost one. he Plymouth Blackhawks defeated Belleville, 4-2, behind Jim Gavigan's two-goal outburst. Brian Gilles, the Thinds

league's leading scorer with T-Birds eight goals and two assists, Belleville

he JayVee's.

The Plymouth-Fordson

swimming meet Saturday

evening will begin at 7 p.m.

at the high school here, not

at 7:30 as was originally

John Sandmann, athletic

director, announced the

Also this week, Plym-

outh's swimmers take on

Allen Park. That meet, to

be held at Allen Park, is

tomorrow evening (Thurs-

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time change.

This was at least true this day night to Redford Union for Redford Union, while Ply-

to Fordson.

Eskimos

The Eskimos, a Plymouth bantam hockey team in the

Nankin Township League,

scored their second victory of

the season last Sunday as

they defeated the Nankin

Team co-captain Jerry Norquist scored two goals to pace

the Eskimos, while the other

co-captain, John Price, and defenseman Ed Forshee each

Goalie Joe Whitman had to

Earlier, the Eskimos posted

a 5-0 victory over the Nankin

day morning against the

Reds. The game, to be held

at the Nankin rink, will start

Recreation

Basketball

Burroughs moved into the

lead last week in the Plym-

outh Recreation men's basket-

Gene Stedman scored a

field goal in the last five seconds of play to earn the

Burroughs team a narrow 54-

53 victory over Tait's. It

gave the Burroughs squad a

In the 15-and-under Plymouth recreation basketbal

24½ 51½ chell paced the winners' sec-

The standings:

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ball league.

added one apiece.

411/2 341/2 The Eskimos play again Sun-

Lov-Lee Bty. Salon 451/2 301/2 Lions and suffered their lone

Wayne Door & Ply. 421/2 331/2 loss to the VFW Reds, 3-0.

34½ 41½ at 10 a.m.

37

33

make only three saves.

Plymouth V F W-Royals up- Nankin W L T goals. Butch Thomas made 3 0 0 18 saves.

Cosgrove, with five goals Nankin Lions, 6-2. and one assist, leads the 1 2 0 league in scoring. The pres-

Jr. Rocks Bow Twice As the varsity goes, so go, Plymouth's varsity cagers that point. Sam Driscoll took Reds

> The Junior Varsity did the Kisabeth six. same, only by slightly differ- The pattern against Fordson two assists. had a twist to it.

Tom McGill nine and Jerry

The Plymouth Jay Vee's Plymouth opened with a 17-were dumped by Redford point first quarter to take a Union, 42-30, and by Fordson, 17-12 lead and still was ahead 56-38. The Junior Rocks now 26-25 at the half. The two hold a 5-5 season record. Redford Union moved to althe third period, but then 12-9 lead in the first quarter Fordson erupted with 21 and was never behind from points in the final frame to overwhelm the Rocks.

> points for Plymouth, high for the game. Dwayne Melon scored 14 for the winners. The JayVee's meet Allen

Doug Sutherland had 17

Park here Friday night in a game that will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

In the bantam division, the Plymouth T-Birds lost to the

Only goal-getters for Plymouth were Dennis Shelley and Jim Ennis, each with single scores. Goalie Jim Gearnes made 18 saves. The stand-

2 1 past weekend, from a basket- and another Saturday evening mouth's Dick Egloff had 11, Rams

Ennis, of the T-Birds, leads in scoring with five goals and

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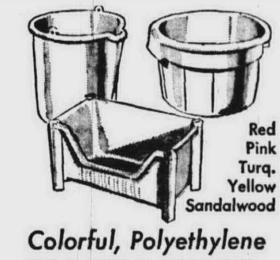




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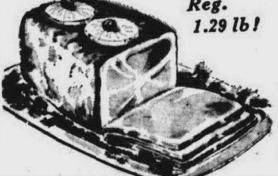
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Best laugh of the week is the "near-perfect" husband who arose early Saturday morning to do a little home work for his sleeping spouse ... seems she had been wanting some touch up done around exposed iron lintels on the fireplace in their new home . . . armed with a quart of Rustoleum, screwdriver and brush, "Michael Angelo" attacked the can of paint with the screwdriver to have it suddenly jump high in the air, cover him from head to foot, the white Formica kitchen counters, two chairs and practically all of the wall and floor area of the room . . . Sleeping mother arose to his cries for help and the happy couple spent the next three and a half hours dousing anything within reach, including hubby, with turpentine, Lestoil and anything else which would wipe up paint ... Said cleaner Cliff Tait when the Mrs. presented a big bundle of paint-soaked clothes for sozzling Saturday noon . . . "That husband of yours should stick to writing his column and let someone who knows how to paint do your touch-up for you in the future." Need I say more!

An interesting telephone call came to our home last Thursday night . . . one of our readers wondered why we would write such a horrible column about our Mayor, who he thought, incidentally, was the best mayor Plymouth ever had . . . Well, maybe he didn't read the whole column, or misread it, but it was my feeling that I was giving my good friend, Bob Sincock, quite a pat on the back . . . For this one Sincock fan I'll just merely add, "I think he's all right, too."

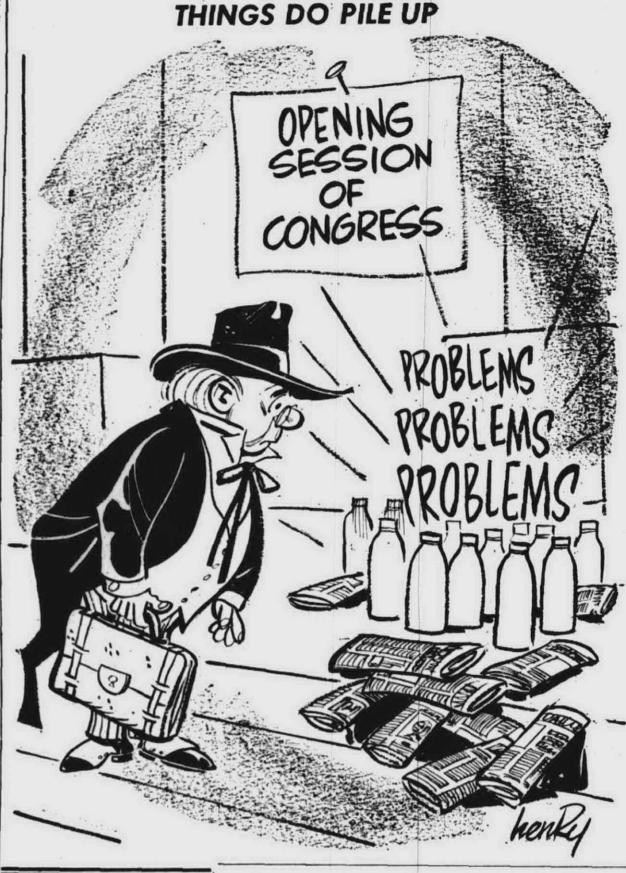
It might also be of interest to our readers to know that two new high speed job-printing A tun is a double-hogspresses are presently being installed with our head. already huge battery of automatic printing pro-relieve some of the state's ducers. If you care to take a hint from this news a double-hogshead? you may know we are back in the printing Checking a table of parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dupries. The Bowman business 100% and would appreciate an oppor- weights and measures, children especially enjoyed tunity to be of service to all and any of the firms be ... 63 gallons or two in this area.

Quite a dilemma in this family . . . Mr. and accurate record of how Kalamazoo we're weekend day of last week, returned to Mrs. Edwin Schrader are among Plymouth's many barrels of water, been that the DeMeritt of Ann Arbor Trail. the Upper Peninsula. Word championship swimming team's best rooters Mayflower carried on its Win feels pressure when he's in the stands known is that John Alden watching, and invariably loses a second or two signed on as "bead horrel" and Mrs. Robert Carbon degrees below the son of Plymouth, who instruct son of Plymouth, who instruct adult square dancing at Farwatching, and invariably loses a second or two signed on as "head barrel rand School for the Recreain whatever race he is in. Says the swimming fixer-upper" or as they tion Department, will appear on the WWJ-TV Square Dance and Mrs. William Aluia of Party Satruday, Jan. 27, at Ann Arbor Trail, celebrated do better" . . . says Dad . . . "I get my biggest First group of settlers thrill watching my son swim so I can't stay that booked passage on home . . . Anyone have an answer?

of Hix Road in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry took over two months prised them with an unex-Lorenz (former Plymouthites) visited Knott's Berry since weather conditions ing were Nancy Newton, Anne Farm in California. The Zielaskos admired a dried desert floral arrangement but didn't buy it because they thought the price of \$17.00 was the return voyage only the return voyage only were overnight guests of the large took 21 days. too high. Recently a big box arrived from Allen took 31 days. Industries in California carrying an insurance tab for \$500.00 and labeled valuable cotton samples. Knowing they hadn't ordered anything from the coast they were inclined to not accept the package which had an airmail postage collect fee of \$17.00. However, curiosity got the best of them so they paid the postman to open the box to find the plant they had seen at the Berry Farm. "Thought you would like to have this to remember the fun we had while you were here last year," said the accompanying card from the Lorenzes.



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# News in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Booth; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderof Sheridan Ave. entertained son of Greenbrook Lane atthe Secret Sister Club and tended the installation of oftheir husbands recently. Guests who enjoyed the potluck dinner and cards were
luck dinner and cards were
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Higley, Saturday. Mr. Anderson is
Mr. and Mrs. William Reid, the club's new president. the Secret Sister Club and tended the installation of of-legislative proposals which tions are they have strong

chell, on Simpson Ave. Friday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Bow- Mitchell have recently moved man and children of Green- to Plymouth from East Debriar Lane spent the weekend troit. Mrs. Mitchell is a talin Frankfort, Mich. with her ented artist and an accom-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Warner, who visited their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whit- Warner on Ann St. throughout There's never been an more and four children of the holidays and until Tuescame from them that it was

his 10th birthday on Saturday, Jan. 13, by having several of that booked passage on the Mayflower had no idea that they would spend their 13th birthday on Friday, Jan. 12, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins of Sheldon Rd. Brad Maxey, Kenny West and Bobby Coxford.



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Michigan Mirror

# Exceptional Legislature Foreseen

By Elmer E. White Michigan Press Assn.

Election year in Michigan usually brings forth sion, but there are several building up for the race. The indications that 1962 will Governor, of course, is directbe an exception.

Pressure to finance expanding government operations within revenue in- gave two prize plums to come grows harder con-members of his administra-

Republican-controlled leg-ulterior motives, geared to the fight over ways to in- hind the two appointments. crease revenue to meet the needs. The Republi-Negro elected to a state-wide

this year could well center ready to blow the whistle on and Grand Rapids, and Flint over who will take credit dur- his cooperation with Swainng the fall campaign for son's team when he was

GEORGE ROMNEY, a del-egate to the Constitutional in new party faithful from ninistration.

The Governor has said he was "too busy" to comment waiting for the campaign.

It would appear the 36-

ne hopes to take credit. have could beat him.

While Swainson says he is an unproductive, non-con-start, his lieutenants are might give him a strong edge Indiana line at New Buffalo troversial legislative ses-spending considerable time for the fall campaign.

> ing the activity by his subthe people, while his party seeks to take credit for any legislative action which will How many gallons in the River where Switz

tinuously. Attempts to remove the \$71.5 million-like board when former Auditor General Otis M. Smith and former Attorney General plus deficit also are being Paul L. Adams were named to the State Supreme Court. Gov. John B. Swainson has indicated to the for the bench positions, but

cans, however, now ap-office or named to sit on the

named.

The appointments gave Convention and very likely other areas to elective posts.

1962 Republican candidate for Frank J. Kelley of Alpena re-Governor, has spent consider- placed Adams and Billie S. able time in recent weeks Farnum, long-time party hammering at Swainson's ad-worker from Lansing, took Smith's position.

SEVERAL OTHER changes on Romney's charges of in Swainson's organization labor domination and since he took office gave him general irresponsibil-the beginnings of a strong Swainson says he is machine for the November election.

Romney's entry into the year-old Governor is playing election picture raised bristles a waiting game, but it is far of fear on the backs of Demfrom a quiet one. He is ocrats. Many thought he

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have some measure of bi-doubts that Swainson or any Saginaw, Bay City and Mic partisan support— for which other candidate they might land.

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pear ready to approve, and perhaps even promote, so me new sources of revenue.

The fight in the legislature this year could well center over who will be seen to approve, and perhaps even promote, so me new sources of revenue.

Office or named to sit on the high court, was an obvious and probably successful move to keep the favor of the Negrover in Michigan.

Adams had patiently been waiting for a judgeship at any level, and reportedly was ready to blow the whistle on the high court, was an obvious and probably successful move to keep the favor of the Negrover in Michigan.

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