# City's Snow Battle Cost Hits \$4,231

Hope that March will come and go like a lamb Vol. 74, No. 25 and that it takes no cues from its predecessor, February, is being expressed by the Department of Public Works which this month spent \$4,231 for snow and ice removal.

DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida said that 224 tons of salt were used on City streets during February. The cost of mendous job and they have mendous job and they have sent

cent years.

Two snow storms hit last Monday. week, one four inches and the The one that struck Thursday night cost around \$700, Bida storm cost around \$1,000.

clear the streets by plowing. ing. Traffic was tied up for The International Salt Co. of nearly an hour and a half. Detroit, from whom Plymouth has been purchasing its salt, has been unable to fulfill its orders in the small communities, Bida said, because of its commitments to Detroit and Wayne County.

As a result, Plymouth began making purchases last week from the Morton Salt Co. from a Canadian mine. Salt costs \$5.90 a ton plus \$1.70 a ton

do around parked cars, but if we did that we might as well not plow at all. I checked in molition of buildings to the de-

the salt, plus manpower, worked hard and I have sent brought the cost of the job up a letter to each telling them

Bida said that so far this about it," Bida said.

The DPW chief said that he winter, 1,500 tons of salt have was glad that the streets had been spread, indicating that the been plowed because it allow-this is the worst winter in resnow melted Sunday and

Last week's snow storms other around seven inches. caused a large number of accidents in the area, some of them sending motorists to said, while the Friday night hospitals for treatment. Last Thursday traffic became To make matters worse, the snarled on the hill near Hill-DPW ran out of salt Thurs- side Inn just as Burroughs day morning and so had to Corp. employees were leav-

### **Expect Razing** Of Downtown **Buildings Soon**

Bids have been submitted to the First Fed-DPW workmen were out at eral Savings & Loan Co. 4 a.m. to plow the streets, including residential streets. in Detroit for the demoli-Bida said that he received tion of buildings in down-

ed, or hemmed in parked Perry Richwine, vicearound driveways just like we sidered and a contract

cleared. "We have even re- buildings are now empty. day for a four-day stay. Chest X-rays, for instance,

### Biggest Thief' Sneaks in For Comedy Run

but honest souls, there lives one of the richest men in the world, John Troybalt. He lives atop a mountain. Mount Miracle, from which spreads his finan- 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. cial domination. His greed, avarice and ruthlessness are only too well know in town.

Imagine, now, what would happen in Shale City should steals the show from under this man cease to exist. the noses of the starring play-Would the local doctor be ers with her quivering, flut called in on the case? Would the funeral go to the local undertaker? Does the local daughter, is a refreshing, Douglas Blunk is chairman Douglas Blunk is chairman world with the news?

These questions get some rather unusual and pretty funny answers in "The Biggest Thief in Town," currently being offered by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The play will be seen this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the High School Auditorium starting at 8:15 p.m.

Bert Hutchins is the town undertaker. As played by Joe Dalesandry he is a warm, forceful, earnest man. But his sincerity and honesty, like most men's, are somewhat shaken by the rustle of money. As this conflict of interest is resolved, it leads Bert into several delightfully humorous situations. One of the funniest lines in the play is Bert's description of suc-

David Dahline creates the character of Jay Stewart, the town doctor, along the lines of the witty bon vivant, casually shrugging off Bert's bouts with his conscience. Stewart's waggish humor and occasional lapses of ethics punctuate some of the funniest scenes of the play. He is never quite serious, seldom professional.

Horton Paige, as portrayed by Ivan Griswold, is the eager, irrepressible newspaperman whose exuberance almost gets him into trouble nationwide. Paige bounces in and out of the funeral parlor adding confusion to chaos in large laugh-

provoking doses. Hal Young should walk off handily with Act Three for his characterization of Sam Wilkins, the local druggist. His evangelistic "rantin" and bloviatin'" may well make Hal hotly sought after in the revival tents outstate. It's a roguish performance that

ought not to be missed. The portrayal of Miss Tipton, the nurse, is done to a "T" by Patricia Dorrian. In a brief but impressive appearance, Miss Dorrian easily



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Wednesday, February 28, 1962 Plymouth, Michigan 10 Cents \$4.00 Per Year In Area \$5.00 Elsewhere In U.S.A.



DR. JOSEPH MOLNER, Wayne County Health Department Director, was on hand when the mobile detection unit started its Western Wayne County tour last week. Pictured are Douglas Blunk (left) of Plymouth, chairman of arrangements for the local visit next week, and Dr. Molner, who is one of America's well-known authorities on health. The detection unit started its tour last week in Livonia and will be in Plymouth March 7, 8, 9 and 12.

### 10 calls from irate citizens town Plymouth that is expected to eventually be snowplows had thrown snow across driveways which the owners had previously plow-red or homeon had previously plow-red office. Health March 1, 8, 9 and 12. Health Mobile Unit Rolls "We had no choice in the matter," Bida said. "One man suggested that we plow of the now being consultation of the bids are now being consultation." Into Plymouth Next Week the school system and another for 1 mill to improve teachers' salaries, for a total of 7.5 mills. Of this, 4 mills

with proper attention to diet.

Up in Air Here

Bida paid high compliments St. to the Penn Theatre screening program that ient way of having a check-up taking off coats. to his crew which spent many building s on Penni-will bring a mobile unit to which can be of value in the early morning and night building s on Penni-will bring a mobile unit to prevention or early detection Seals helps finance visits of the teacher prevention or early detection. hours keeping the streets man Ave. Most of the Plymouth next Wednescleared. "We have even rebuildings are now empty, day for a four-day stay

Dr. Molner officially in addition to discovering tubegan a combination pro-gram aimed at the detecgram aimed at the detection of tuberculosis, diation of tuberculosis, diation of tuberculosis, diation of the se abnormalities, which the se abnormalities, which betes and syphilis in out- may include lung cancer or

Wayne County.

The mobile unit will come to Plymouth Wednesday and will remain the control of th will remain through the fol- Certain persons have a ten- A new infirmary build-tions lowing Monday, being closed dency to diabetes, according ing that will hold 220 pa-petition asking that their sal-

Rd., 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 8, A & P parking lot, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, March 9, Central

Parking Lot behind S. S. S. Kresge store, 9 a.m. to 1 Space Stamps p.m.: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Rexall Drug Store parking lot,

In ceremonies held last las Vincent is registration An X-ray will be taken in the mobile unit to detect tu- inate the present salary not plow at all. I checked in Dearborn and Detroit and found out they don't even found for found out they don't even found for found out they don't even found for found fou plow residential streets." mouth Mail office on Main sioner, launched a health unit's services as a convening is required, except for

Saturday and Sunday. It will to medical authorities. This be in three locations. The tendency can be found on a work at Plane and Sunday improvement millage be place and hours are:

Wednesday, March 7, A & P

week at Plymouth State a separate ballot issue.

Wednesday, March 7, A & P

parking lot, on Ann Arbor

With proper attention to direction, with proper attention to direction, with proper attention to direction.

Located on the west side weight control, exercise and personal hygiene, the onset of diabetes can be postponed or even prevented.

of Sheldon Rd., the new building was completed early this month. It was Own Members are Soloists first feared that the structure would stand empty because of the lack of Monday, March 12, Beyer Kept Post Office funds to staff it, but a recent appropriation by the Three members of the Plymouth State Legislature allowed Symphony will be featured as soloists enough money for the when the orchestra presents its fifth Only 15 minutes after Lt.

> his orbital flight last week, the Plymouth Post Office two assistant of the institu-Auditorium. started receiving phone calls tion, said that it will take asking if they had the 4-cent several months to fill the stamp commemorating the building. Some of the children patients will be admitted from the waiting list while "We had to tell them that we never even heard about others will be transferred here from other state institusuch a stamp," Assistant tions. Ebling said that chil-postmaster Ernest Henry dren in the new building will said. "I guess they thought be mostly those who are unwe were pretty dumb here." able to walk or care for them-But the Post Office people selves.

here were no different than those anywhere else across opened last November and the country because only a was filled with children trans-Some 500 Post Offices had School.

been sent the stamps with Cost of the new unit was the warning on the package \$1,050,000.

Post Offices, such as Plym-(Continued on page 6) Phoenix and Sheldon Roads, luck won't last forever.

# Talks Continue On Teacher Salaries

### Must Decide Millage Issue Within Week

with a proposal that would mean a higher boost in millage than was proposed by the Board three weeks ago.

As of Monday night when the Board and teacher organization held a special meeting, these were the latest develop-

- There is a proposal to have two millage issues on the ballot in April - one for 6.5 mills for "basic needs" of the school system and another would be new and 3.5 mills

schedule based actual efforts of the teacher

- A report has been delivered to the Board of Education by the Citizens Committee recommending, among other things, the professional growth schedule. - Unhappy with the Citizens

Committee functions, the PEA has appointed its own Committee of Citizens to keep an

In a fast-moving series of events, salary improvements, salary improvements and intention of getting the provement. In essence, the proposal on the ballot April salary increase would have given the starting teacher solven the Plymouth Last month, the Board proposed that in addition to repose the School Committee of the School Community Planning Group and was supplemented by appointments of its own and from the School Board. The Cit-

the Board of Education Association showed signs Monday night of reaching some type of agreement that a not her 3.5 mills is needed for operation plus a teacher salary schedule im-Nearly 100 people attended the meeting, most of them teachers. The three-hour session brought about much frank discussion, some of it

> spent most of the time defending the report. One of the committee's conclusions which was a target of criticism was that the committee had "a firm conviction . . . that the electorate would not approve a 7 mill ballot proposition for operating purposes," a proposal of-fered by the Board.

severely criticizing aspects of

the report. Harvey L. Ziel, chairman of the committee,

"How do you know that voters won't approve it?" the committee was asked repeatedly. "Let's give the voters a chance to decide."

PEA representatives did not oppose the suggestion that the salary schedule be based on professional growth. This voe of salary schedule has been in effect at Grosse Pointe for 10 years and was studied by the PEA here sev-

eral years ago. The present salary schedule allows increases in salary every year, up to 11 years. It also categorizes teachers according to the degree they hold and the number of credit hours they hold toward a

higher degree. The proposed salary sched-ule would eliminate (except for the first two years) the supposition that teachers should get a salary increase because they have had another year of experience. It would allow an increase, for instance, if the teacher earns two or more hours of college credits in a year, or improves teaching skills in another manner. Details of what these improvements would be are being discussed this week by a PEA commit-

School Board went into sesmaster Mrs. Nathalie Dale will pre- morning's events. Out of this sent the thrilling Bach "Concerto for came a proposal to have two Violins in D Minor" and French ballot proposals — one for 6.5 mills to include the 3.5 mill Hornist Louis Stout will be heard as renewal and 3 mills for basic soloist in the presentation of Stauss' operation needs. The plan then called for another I mill "Concerto for Horn and Orchestra in proposal strictly as a "pro-fessional growth" salary in-Miss Adams, who has been would give the electorate a concertmaster with the Ply-chance to decide for themmouth Symphony for three years, is presently a member crease salaries.

of the Detroit Symphony Or- But even this proposal is chestra. Well known in the still not firm, and the PEA Detroit area for her musical and School Board are meetwith the Lansing Symphony,

The Board had hopes of

SOLOISTS AT this Sunday's Plymouth Sym-

phony concert are Louis Stout, Nathalie Dale and

Emily Mutter Adams, who are shown chatting at

Monday night's rehearsal. All three are regular

members of the orchestra and Miss Adams is

Two weeks ago, a rubbish truck with its load afire achievements and activities, ing again tonight to give it pulled up to the front door of the Fire Department at Town-she has also been associated further discussion.

Last Friday morning, another truck pulled up to the the Detroit Women's Symthe country because only a few people in Washington knew that the commemorative stamp existed.

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not to open them until permission is granted. Other Training School, located at house door. But somehow, they have the feeling that such teacher of violin, assistant

Now It's Drive-In Fire Service

### ship Fire Department - but it isn't expected to last.

concert of the season this Sunday,

Violinists, Concertmaster Miss

Emily Adams and Assistant Concert-

ship Hall and firemen extinguished the blaze.

Holmes estimated the loss at \$2,000. In this slushy weather when fire trucks would most popular soloist and member

### Things are getting pretty plush for the Plymouth Town

surely get messy, firemen are delighted that people with fires are so considerate that they are driving up to the fire bouse door. But considerate that they are driving up to the fire bouse door. But considerate that they are driving up to the fire bouse door. But considerate that they are driving up to the fire bouse with the same of the s

Looks Like a Hit, Say Teens

### Young Singer Cuts First Record

It's hard to i m a g i ne what it would be like to drop a dime into the juke box slot press the button sides of a record on the small group in the area ever radio station disc jockey. Sian parents. At the age of and on wednesday, March 7 five she was a student of violing discovered another now-line and later she entered the conservatory.

The two songs on the record and in the area ever radio station disc jockey. Sinn parents. At the age of and on wednesday, March 7 five she was a student of violing and later she entered the line and later she entered

### station WXYZ. She is also a concertmaster of the Plymouth Symphony, and graduate of the University

of the University of Michigan Boards of Review of the School of Music (bachelor's in area governments will be go-52 and master's in '53). — ing into session next week at Nathalfe Dale (Mrs. John) is which citizens who wish to all of these things. Her musi- protest their assessments can cal career has, matured and speak out.

flourished in this area but The City of Plymouth Board began in Athens, Greece of Review will meet Tuesday, where she was born of Rus- March 6 from noon to 6 p.m. sides of a record on the small group in the area ever radio station disc jockey. sian parents. At the age of and on Wednesday, March 7





Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson

### Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nelson Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mrs. William G. Schmidt

The marriage of Sandra

late Mr. Warren Harris.

Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with Rev. Henry Walch officiating.

The new Mrs. Schmidt is

employed at the Plymouth

Office of National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Schmidt, son

of the William A. Schmidt's of Blunk St., is a senior at

General Motors Institute in

Bridal attendants at the

wedding were Stephanie

Brown of Northville and Jan Johnson of Ithaca.

The newlyweds plan to

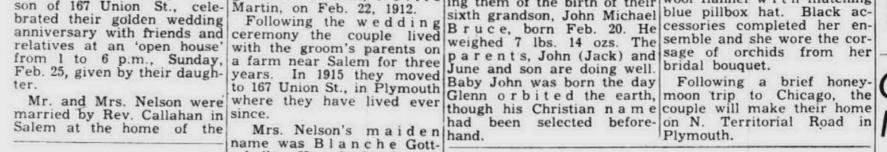
make their home in Plym-

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name was Blanche Gottschalk. Her husband was employed by the Daisy Mfg. tirement three years ago.

Co., from 1915 until his re-The Nelson's have one daughter, Norma of Dearborn, as well as two grand-

### Set Children's Prayer Day Here on sale this week in the public and parochial elementary schools of Plymouth and Northville, it was announced Northville, it was announced Vetal; Rumpelstiltskin, Mrs.

World Day of Prayer for Of University Women. They Children will be held in the are priced at 35 cents. Friday, March 9 at 4 p.m. interest of the four to nine-Children in the first through sixth grades will be observ-March 10 at the High School and Mrs. James Sponseller, ing this significant day, join- auditorium. g children around the world "Rumpelstiltskin" is the Parents of pre-school chil-

day.

Money collected at this service will be used to buy books and other littles and other littles and other littles and litt and other literature for needy children in the Latin Ameri-

and Methodist Churches will guess his strange name.

Gene Harris to William Graydon Schmidt is announced by her mother, Mrs. Warren R. Harris of Plymouth. Her father is the to this service which is spon-sored by the Plymouth United Church Women.

The play is chig sponsored by the American Association double ring ceremony.

A reception was held The nuptials took place on Sunday, Feb. 18 at the First

Mrs. Phil Tormohlen and cludes: Mrs. Marshall North.

Cooperative Nursery Formed in Plymouth A cooperative nursery, pop-|munity Cooperative Nursery

mouth in March. Called the Plymouth Com-

HEAR ABOUT IT AT

The High School Auditorium

Tuesday, March 6

---- 8:30 p.m. ----

Speaker: Russell Barnes

of The Detroit News

Plymouth's "Listening Post"

. MAIN and PENNIMAN

SINCE -1933-

ular in many communities it will have its first session throughout the nation, will on March 12 at the Salvation are mouth in March 18 Hist session on March 12 at the Salvation Army Citadel. Sessions are three morning. three mornings a week and

will last 10 weeks. Cooperative nurseries differ rom other nursery schools in that mothers take turns in helping the teacher operate **European Common Market** 

the school each morning.

The program for children includes time for free play. group experience through stories, music and games, creative development by manipulation of various media and opportunity for trips and other special activities.

On the executive board of the nursery are:
President, Mrs. Philip Set-tles; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Stenger; recording secretary, Mrs. William Fronk; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Bruce Wise; and treasurer, Mrs. Paul Kauff-

"Cooperative nurseries are unique in that their program for the education and growth of the parent members is as important as the play and group opportunities for their children," Mrs. Settles declared, "The parent education is provided by study, by discussion and by actual participation in the pursery

"Parents also attend workshops where various phases of nursery procedure, child and group psychology and special projects are discussed by leaders in the field," Mrs. Settles added.

CHANGES OWNERS Forest Dodge, Inc., 34955
Plymouth Road, Livonia, recently changed owners, it was announced. Former owner Richard Wisniewski sold the firm to Karel A. Weisl, of

Weisl, president of the new corporation, assumed owner-The dealership sells Dodge cars and trucks. It once was known as Forest Motor Sales, Inc., and was located in Ply-

Double Ring Nuptials Unite Beverly Brown - Max Johnson

In a double ring ceremony cascaded from a crystal and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, tear drop pearl crown. She Beverly Brown became the carried a bouquet of stephanbride of Robert Max Johnson. otis and white orchids. The wedding was held in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth with Reverend Mel-taline taffeta that featured bourne I. Johnson officiating, empire-styled waists and Soloist William Brunsdon, dome skirts. They wore

the bride, sang "Through the Years" and "The Lord's neth W. Dodds, wore a shade Prayer" accompanied by of opera green, while the bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. and Miss Bevery Stetson, Brown of Sheridan Ave. and niece of the bride, wore craythe groom is the son of Mr. on green. They carried bou-and Mrs. Everett T. Johnson quets of yellow carnations of Robinson, Ill. Given in marriage by her the form of ribbon.

father, the bride wore a gown Best man was Donald E of white hand clipped Chan- Jensen. Groomsmen were tilly lace, styled with a shal-Raymond L. Schmalzried, low scooped neckline and Kenneth Harriman and Robasque waist with sleeves bert L. Bingley. which tapered to a point over

The mother of the bride her hands. The full skirt was floor length and fell to a court dress with a matching petal-Her bouffant butterfly veil styled hat and white gloves. The groom's mother chose a tan and white checked suit dress of linen boucle with rown accessories. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dag- sages.

For her going away outfit, gett of Ridgewood Dr., received a cablegram from the bride changed into a Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nel-groom's late aunt, Nettie cambridge, England, informing them of the birth of their wool flannel with matching brated their golden woolding. Fig. 1912. sixth grandson, John Michael blue pillbox hat. Black ac-

Tickets on Sale For

Children's Drama

Tickets for the children's | Heiney; Hunters, Mrs. R. V



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Max Johnson

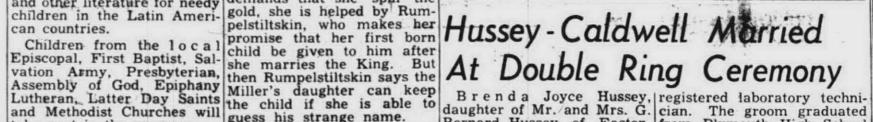
dall Egloff repreated their University. marriage vows at an after-Those attending from Plynoon ceremony Feb. 10 at the Rev. Coffin, Yale chaplain. and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eg-loff, were Mrs. Ruth Lacy, Jim Thompson and Mike

The bride chose a three Porter. piece beige wool suit with matching accessories and The young couple are now wore a cattelya orchid cor- making their home at 646

play, "Rumpelstiltskin," are on sale this week in the public Smith; Miller, Mrs. T. J. Hol-Mrs. Hope Anderson, mother of the bride, wore a two-piece beige dress and had a pink and white rose corsage. Mrs. Egloff, mother of the bride, wore a Road, is the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Egloff of Adams St., are the groom's parents. They are Mrs. Thomas F. Devereaux the groom, chose a royal blue groom's parents. They are First Methodist Church on The drama, geared to the is director; Mrs. P. K. Settles dress and also had a pink all from Plymouth. and white rose corsage.

A reception followed immediately after the nuptials at the Delta Kappa Epsilon frafrom sunrise to sunset on this story of the Miller who brags dren may obtain tickets by ternity house, of which Randy

Both are graduates of Ply-mouth High School and Randy



and Methodist Churches will take part in the program.

Youngsters from all churches are invited to attend.

Parents, Den Mothers and Brownie leaders are urged to bring car loads of children to this service which is spon-

publicity chairman.

Chairman for the day is tion's drama group taking home of the bride's aunt and The bride graduated from Mrs. Urey Arnold assisted by part in the play. The cast inuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Narrator, Mrs. Charles H. Moran.

Following the reception the She is now employed at the newlyweds went to Conway, Everett Medical Center as a

occasion also marked their 24th wedding anniversary. A reception was held at the N.H., for their wedding trip. and Carnegie Institute of Medical Technology in 1960.

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Jean's Jottings

It's an accomplished fact, despite 10 false starts, Troop leader is Mrs. Arnold that Lt. Col. John H. Glenn caused hearts to soar Plichta and co-leaders ar Tuesday when he successfully completed his journey Mrs. Robert Camp and Mrs.

For most of the country's populace, who have

been bent over snow shovels answering capricious winter's weathery whims, Glenn's flight added new and exciting dimensions to man's earthly existence. Commerce, industry and personal pursuits were virtually suspended for most of the day as people

across the country hung on the words spilling from television and radio. The Nation's switchboards became unlit skele-

tons in deference to Our Man in Space. Solid suspense overshadowed the questions, "would the rocket go into orbit?" "would it perform perfectly?" "would Glenn be able to re-enter the keeps the beauty atmosphere without disintegrating?" and finally, 'would his pick-up be successful?"

Despite delight at circling the earth in a manned craft, the deep concern for the individual involved dwarfed all other matters.

Behind the scenes, between 18,000 and 24,000 souls worked to bring our Airborne American Astronaut home again safe. Not to mention the myriad prayers that rode in the Friendship Seven with John

Plymouth, too, took an active role in the drama of the day in the person of SFM-3 Joe Barraco who was on board the USS Randolph in recovery opera-

Barraco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barraco of 115 South Mill St., also participated in Astronaut Gus Grisson's July 21 sub-orbital flight.

With Glenn's return, we now stand a giant step inside this new frontier that is pacific space. In the developments that follow, who knows, but that it may launch the consciousness of the world to a new level Yale Campus Chapel. The mouth besides Mrs. Anderson of understanding and compassion, as yet unknown

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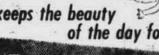


On Feb. 13, Intermediate Scout Troop 500 cele brated their troop's third birthday by having a family pot-luck supper and talent show, performed by the 15 girls of the troop.

Girl Scout News

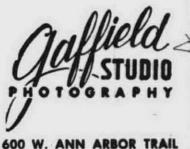
The event was held at th Girl Scout Lodge and there were 68 people in attendance







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### Obituaries

Amanda J. Grankvist Balen passed away Feb. 25 folowing an illness of several nonths at Saline Community

Mospital at age 84. She was born Sept. 14, 1877 h Lulea, Antnas, Sweden and N. Harvey St., died suddenly 2, 1902 in Plymouth, having his home.

er in death in 1914. Surviving her is her hus-

Roger; and several nieces 30, 1921.

angements were made children

Brinks, Robert Bartel, Wil- ficiating. Arrangements were wood Cemetery in Orangeiam Bartel, Sr., George Pet-made through the Schrader ville.

News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. William folk, Va.

ald Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Arbor the past three

Mrs. George Billings, Mr. undergo surgery.

bers of their Euchre club

Saturday evening in their

and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Bennett who were substitutes

n the Home.

manda J. Grankvist Ballen erson, Walter Schultz and Funeral Home. Norman Mahrley.

Interment was in Riverside.

Edward Carl Drews Edward Carl Drews of 472

narried Fred A. Ballen April Feb. 24 at the age of 66 at noved to this community in He had lived in Plymouth

She was a member of the retired assistant superintendal at the age of 81 in his home adies Aid and Mission Soci- ent for the C and O Railroad at 543 W. Maple St.

Mrs. Francis (Alice) Look-Christian Drews he married Plymouth. wood of Saline; one grandson, Clara (Strasen) Drews Nov.

Surviving him beside his Services were held Feb. 28 widow, Clara, are one daugh-St. Peter's Evangelical ter, Mrs. Ruth Shipmen of was a member. Rev. Nor- Fred, of Plymouth and Albert Services we man Berg officiated. Ar- of Mio; and three grand-rangements were made children. Orangeville, Ontario from the Turner Funeral Home, Feb.

at St. Paul's, Tuesday, Feb. Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jacob 27 with Rev. B. J. Pankow of-

Janetzke, Frank Cochran, Fred Fischer, Arthur Schnute, Wilfred Sterner and Floyd

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Thomas William John Bowen Thomas William John his entire life and was a Bowen passed away Feb. 20

and was a member of St. He was born in Ontario, One son, Foster, preceded Paul's Lutheran Church in Sept. 23, 1880 and lived in Northville. this community since 1945. Born Oct. 9, 1895 in Plym- He was a retired sexton of pand, Fred; one daughter, outh to Caroline (Witt) and the First Baptist Church of

> Surviving him are his three sisters, Miss Bertha Bowen, Mrs. Harold Watson and Mrs. Albert Clawes; and two brothers, Aldrich and Irwin.

Services were held i hrough the Schrader Funeral Funeral services were held made through the Schrader

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Donald Graham, of the ton, Michigan, he lived in portable typewriter was Also, Phyllis Wyman, Mil- success. Thanks also to the Hulsing of Church St. will be Navy who has spent the past this area for 40 years. He look to Mr. and Mrs. George fifteen days with his parents, are from Shirley M. Caloia, Normal Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham on Ann St., has been transported to the USS Poconco to the proceeded him in death in-1955. Surviving him are four the Amphibious force in the Amphibious force in the surviving and the first area for 40 years. He normal to the fifteen days with his area for 40 years. He Nancy Kincade, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kindred Haefner, Clifford Burpo, Shirley M. Caloia, Normal area from Mark and Mrs. Also, Phyllis Wyman, Milliance who worked with her. Remember our Rummage Malliance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Also, Phyllis Wyman, Milliance of Mr. and Mrs. Also, Phyllis Wyman the Amphibious force in the ton of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Berdina Dudley, Beatrice McBride, Elliott, Irva Sockow, Orville until 4 p.m. for any donations. will also be given. Atlantic, shipping out at NorThrone of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald Krumm, Walter
folk, Va.

Evelyn Reed of Brighton,
J. Hagen, Norma Stoddard,
E. M. Stewart, Laurence DonGI 3 0977 or GI 3 7323 Mrs. Ocena Johnson of Li-

ated at the services and in-terment was in Riverside

Dr. and Mrs. James Parshall and children, 915 Dewey for Mr. and Mrs. Harlow St., returned Sunday from Hattie Peterhans At the age of 89 Miss Hattie Bal Harbour, Fla., where Dr. Parshall attended the Na- her home, 40940 Schoolcraft, Peterhans passed away at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mc-tional Convention of the Bride of Dearborn visited her American College of Osteo- Feb. 21. Stride of Dearborn visited her pathic Obstetricians and Gy-pathic Obstetricians and Gy-mouth, she was born May 8, fremoon.

A life-time resident of Ply-mouth, she was born May 8, 1872 to Hester Ann (Smith) Mrs. Parshall, David and hans.

Nancy visited with her sister

visit with her son, Robert luncheon and contract bridge Taylor, Paul Ware, Willard Palmer St.

Clay, Claude Eckles, David Taylor, Paul Ware, Willard Ware, and George Kaiser.

Interment was in Riverside Competery.

tome on Ann Arbor Rd. Pre-Palmer St., who has been in

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Don-the St. Joseph Hospital in eonard Millross, Mr. and weeks for observation will

Mrs. Fay Shiery is very ill and parents, Rev. and Mrs. John B. Sluyter in Fort Lauderdale.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Anna.

Funeral services were held Feb. 23 from the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. Feb. 23 from the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. David T. Davies officiating. Mrs. Max Trucks are enter- Pallbearers were William

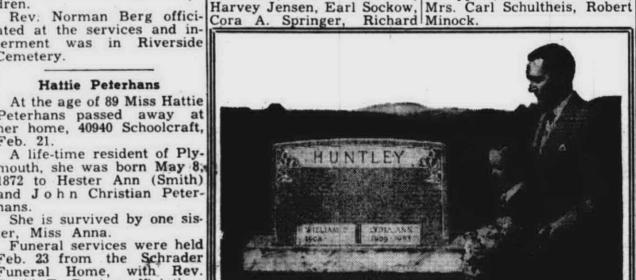


SHE DOESN'T know how to type, but 12-yearold Nancy Kincade expects to learn, especially since she won this portable typewriter in the George Daze promotion this week. She is shown being presented her prize by Wendell Lent, one of the merchant sponsors of the sale.

### George Daze' Prize Winners Announced Spicer, James Norman, Harry Brown and Harold Doug-

Dorothy Anderson, Robert ahee, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Char-GL 3-0977 or GL 3-7323. vonia; two brothers, Fred, of Plymouth and William, of Detroit; and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Anderson, Robert Lanee, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Charles, Vonia; two brothers, Fred, of Travis, Dorothy Leonard, les Ferguson, Mrs. C. Bolding, Virginia Ash, Mrs. Robert Scheppele, Walter Essick, Harvey Jensen, Earl Sockow, Mrs. Carl Schultheis, Robert Roy, Mrs. Carl Schultheis, Roy



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The anniversary and Past Mr. Arthur A. Sinclair, who President's Day of the Plymouth Woman's Club will be chalks of many colors. celebrated at the Friday, Mr. Sinclair received his March 2nd meeting at 1 p.m. early training at the Chicago at the Masonic Temple. Art Institute and for the past One of our past presidents, twenty years has devoted Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, will his entire time in preparation

introduce the artist-lecture, for chalk talks and their de-

Grange Gleanings
dates with him. We are looking forward to an exposition of the theme "Springtime In All Its Glory" trusting that Mother Nature will please listen.

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good things to eat. Grange Master, Jesse Tritten, their guests. is in St. Joseph Hospital. Hope he will be home soon.

Best wishes to all our sick members. We are very happy to report that four of our members who have spent some time in the hospitals

Pancake Festival are home. They include: Sam Spicer, James Norman, Harlas. Please get in touch with

Funeral services were held Feb. 28 at the Schrader Funeral Home for Eli Ballen who passed away Feb. 24 in St. Joseph Hospital. He was 85.

Born May 6, 1876 in Carle
Fifty-two winners of prizes figueiredo, Deborah Broderin last week's George Daze promotion of the Plymouth Wiles, Marie E. Morton, Mrs. He Bake Sale wishes to thank the Bake Sale wishes to thank the Kroger Company for their cooperation and all who so generously gave and helped make the Bake Sale a real winner of the first prize selected Monday night.

Winner of the first prize Figueiredo, Deborah Broderick, Woodrow I. Ross, Ruth Wiles, Marie E. Morton, Mrs. He Bake Sale wishes to thank the Molly Tracy, chairman of the Bake Sale wishes to thank the Kroger Company for their cooperation and all who so generously gave and helped make the Bake Sale a real success. Thanks also to the festival hours are from

livery throughout the mid-Inasmuch as Mr. Sinclair is unable to be with us next

month as scheduled, Mrs. Agnes Pauline graciously consented to exchange program March 1, is Grange Pot-Luck ther Nature will please listen.

supper at 6:30 p.m. Bring The past presidents will be recognized and a social time Let's all be there and enjoy will follow at which time Mrs. one another as well as all the Robert Stewart and her committee will serve refresh-We are sorry to report our ments to the members and

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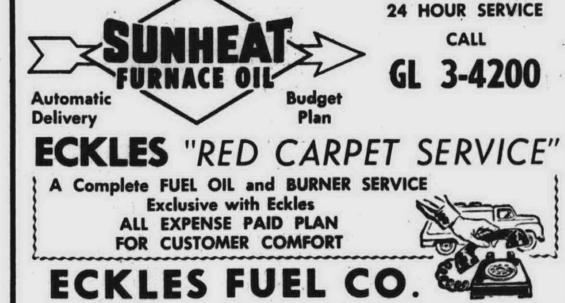


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There will be a Rummage Sale at the Grange Hall on Union Street Saturday, March 3. Hours of the sale and Londberg to come are from 9 and to 7 m. to 7 are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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The American Legion is sponsoring a Square Dance the Newburg Methodist most welcome from her meeting to be held at the meeting to be held at the a Plymouth High graduate. at the Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Rd. on March 3 from Church was invited by the friends and neighbors.

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picked up a male collie about Clumpha at the clinic. nine years old that wore 1960 and 1961 tags from Piskatee, McHenry County, Ill.

Writing to the county, Dr. Arbor were Saturday evening McClumpha learned that the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wildog belonged to a person by liam R. Fox of Northern St.

dist Church in Detroit to be their principal speaker at of Stark Road were hosts to became the hostess on Tues-

best man.

### Newburg Minister Speaks in Detroit Fink, Mrs. Emil LaPointe Norris, Mrs. Florence Craw-and children David, Mark ford, Rev. and Mrs. Roger

At a simple ceremony on and Nan and our guest, Mrs. Merrell and Mr. and Mrs. Friday, Feb. 16, at the New-burg Methodist Church, Janet showed his slides of Mexico course of the evening this Hocking and Ronald Frantz and used as his theme, "The group of folks made the deciwere united in marriage by Lincoln of Mexico".

the Rev. Roger W. Merrell. Mrs. Clifford Hocking of Na- receiving the Parvuli Dei Trail and Levan Rd. One of trimmed in mink and wore an gious award, we had Mr. and of money is the bi-annual Londberg, was attired in a dren Robert, Gail and Jane sales is coming up in April, pastel suit. Ronald, son of of Dearborn as our breakfast so plan now to save your dis-

Sorry to hear that Mrs. ard Londberg to serve as his Harry Gilbert of Newburg bors and friends of Newburg reception was held for the Hospital in Ann Arbor for an Thomas Leverton of Hathathat she is doing fine and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halloran of illness and this reporter Paul Nixon and four men of ing immediately following. the choir, Graham Bennett, Guests present for the eveand James Drew who formed Harold Case, Mr. and Mrs. a male quartette to sing. Jesse Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. "The Happy Wanderer". William Schmidt, Mr. and "Abide With Me" and "Nut Mrs. Floyd Mahl, Mr. and Brown Maid". Also attend- Mrs. Earl Waack, Mrs. Doring from Newburg were Mrs. othy Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Smythe, Mrs. Clyde Ernest Merritt, Mrs. Angeline

### Salary Talks Continue

Dr. Clifford McClumpha of that name here either.

Parkway Veterinary Clinic Anyone who knows where night, the Board agreed that separate issue. sified views as of Monday in one lump of 7.5 mills or a Church, Ann Arbor Trail and Palm Beach, Fla. said that the Plymouth Town- the owner of this dog might the election should be post- In order to hold operating ship dog warden recently be should contact Dr. Mc-poned another week, giving costs in line in the 1962-63 the Board and PEA another budget, the School Board is week to come to an under- considering the closing of sev-Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne standing.

Clement and sons of Ann if they are needed. Donegan made no final decision.

(Continued from Page 1) |said that the PEA doesn't

eral of the one and two-room Last Sunday, many teach- schools in Canton Township. ers began circulating petitions But a recommendation comasking for a separate millage ing from elementary princi-

Symphony

The slides are of actua

### Singer

will appear at record hops at "Symphonic Metamorphosis netts.
the Club 182 in Livonia and on Themes of Von Weber" by the Light Guard Armory on Hindemith. Eight Mile Rd. He will be at Melody House this Satur-season will be on Sunday, day from 4 to 5 to help boost the sale and greet young folks who like to meet the person who like to meet the person pearance of the Severo Ballet

Many lovely hat

weekly survey on the topselling records in Plymouth.
Phoning the Melody House,
he was told that the biggest
selling record here was a record by Danny Hargrove.

The disa include the disappoint of the public with

Stray Dog

Complaints

The disc jockey had not yet heard the name, but if Danny Hargrove has his was a second complaints disc jockeys soon will.

### Big Thief

(Continued from Page 1) by Racena Bailey. Her boyfriend and dancing partner friend and dancing partner
Buddy Gwynne is a proper,
hopeful young man as created
by Bill Mandt. Matt Fortney
as Jared Rumley, Troybalt's
business associate, and Merl
Heft as Doctor Willows, Troybalt's personal physician, turn
in highly credible and capable performances. But it is
Troybalt himself, as characTroybalt himself, as charac-

Troybalt himself, as characterized by Nick Howey, who has the last laugh of the show.

Although the play deals with some serious subjects, it does so with tongue in cheek.

The souther large and the last laugh of the show.

Decorating Tour The author lays a thick coat of comedy over his satirical jabs at these stereotyped perhis bad points exaggerated. Decorating. his good points minimized. The play is, throughout, a gentle lampooning in which homes in the area that have

good-natured raillery.

Bruce and Beverly Mc-Reserved seat tickets are Allister. They include homes on sale at Melody House and will be available until 7 p.m. South Lyon, Novi and Farmago. It now c on t a in s 490 the days of the play. Tickets ington. may also be purchased at the box office at the High School on performance nights. Cur-free of charge, call McAlli-units — the main hospitaltain time is 8:15 p.m.\*

### Space

(Continued from Page 1) outh's, were not to receive them until the next day. After the orbital flight had e e n completed, announcement was made on television hat the commemorative stamp had been printed, so citizens hurriedly called or journeyed to the Post Office to make the purchase.

"They thought we were pretty back-woodsy here because we hadn't even heard about the stamp," the assist-ant postmaster declared. But after the local Post Office received its supply the next morning, it was a different

story.
"They just didn't buy a few stamps. They bought entire sheets," Henry asserted. By the end of the first day, 10,000 stamps had been sold. The Plymouth Post Office nad received a supply of

The stamp portrays a capsule in space with a portion of the earth in the lower left corner of the design.

sion to give the altar to their birthday luncheon Monday in birthday club Tuesday evenue church which is now honor of her mother, Mrs. ning honoring Mrs. Carl Harting was devoted to the pres- of Mack in a w City High guests were present.

Road following.

ship Post Home on Beech the show, said that 15 people The Post is having a Square the first rehearsal and that Dance on Saturday, March 3 at least 15 more are needed. at the Post Home, 888 N. There is another rehearsal

Stewart Dodge, director of were on hand last Sunday for

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Following the ceremony a reception was held for the immediate f a mily at the immediate f a mily at the Frantz home.

Harry Gilbert of Newburg bors and friends of Newburg are extended to Mr. and Mrs. 2 for a two-year tour of duty. Replacing Tallman, who has managed the local branch famous resort, having visited week. Glad, though, to hear Leverton's mother.

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Harry Gilbert of Newburg are extended to Mr. and Mrs. 2 for a two-year tour of duty. Replacing Tallman, who has famous resort, having visited with newer members. since last October, will be there about a year ago.

gerty, enjoyed a visit to Sara- least a week. Peterson, Mrs. Edith Gennis, Gardens were hundreds of unusually colorful tropical plantings, huge Royal Palms 160 Turn Out gitzer, Mrs. Gertrude How-brilliant macaws and cockamond. If all goes well this for pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader left Monday morning Remember the Saturday, for a month's vacation with March 3 date for the Family Mr. Schrader's mother, Mrs. the Newburg Methodist Evelyn Schrader in West

Mr. and Mrs. William R. a lifetime. Times for serving Fox of Northern St. enter-Rd. entertained her church wedding anniversary. Mrs. vacationing in Jamaica.

tions have not yet been pre-sented and will be used only school be closed. The Board Solutions and that only one Canton show no by Rudolph Fedus:

Solutions America home for the past week with a foot ailment, will soon be sented and will be used only school be closed. The Board Roy and Mrs. Force Marvell

### Legion News

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Ghee, Mrs. Algie, Mrs. Kingthe first record is now lap has selected Schubert's ery, Mrs. Henry Mende, Mrs. meeting will be held on Frifor the forthcoming show be-Danny's big chore. This Fri- "Symphony No. 5 in B flat" Wood row Anderson, Miss day, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. at ing produced by the Royal day night, for instance, he as well as the delightful Louise Geney and the Ben-the Redford Township Fire Arch Masons that will be pre-Hall on Beech Rd.

served at the Redford Town-

As Seen in VOCUE GLAMOUR MADEMOISELLE HARPER'S BAZAAR

Tuesday, March 6th 9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. 9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 7th Monday, March 12th "3 p.m.- 6 p.m. 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 13th 9 a.m.-12 noon 1 p.m:- 4 p.m. at the Township Offices

For the first time Northville Township has scheduled a late afternoon and evening session for the convenience of township taxpayers.

> George L. Clark J. Ralph Gibson Donald E. Robinson Members of the Board of Review

Sympathies of the neigh-

home of Mrs. Stuart Flaherty had to be changed because their principal speaker at of Stark Road were hosts to became the nostess on rues their 58th Annual Lincoln the Fidelis Class of the New-day evening, Feb. 20 for the burg Methodist Church on Joy Road Canasta Clan. The former Kathy Joseph, was the former Kathy Joseph wa p.m. Members are invited to attend both the business session and social hour which follow.

Saturday, Feb. 10 for pot luck following ladies appeared at visitors mingled with flamour Ann Street address for ingos and other rare wildfowl shower on Saturday, Feb. 24. Porter, Mrs. They

an evening of cards and felsky, Mrs. Sue Trapp, Mrs. Irene Deters, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Eloise Mackinder, Mrs. Dorothy Dickie, Mrs. Stella Hocking, Mrs. Georgiana Preden and Mrs. Margaret Dessame group will meet at the Flaherty home in March.

cards for this event.

Newburg Road. Bring all your friends for the treat of We'll be looking for YOU.

issue to improve teacher salpals this week warned that aries. John N. Donegan, new subdivisions in the school new subdivisions in the school with the following ladies and wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lillian Rice of Wayne was also a guest. president of the teacher or- district may soon load up the with the following ladies and ganization, said that the peti- larger elementary schools gentlemen present to see

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Merrell, returning to her classes at Mrs. Arthur Trost, Mrs. Earl Gallimore School. Waack, Mrs. Thomas Waltz, Mrs. Robert Suda, Mrs. Rudolph Fedus, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Mc-

The final concert for the Parisian Theme

held recently.

Among those ladies of the parish modeling were Mrs. Arden Brodrick and Mrs. Jean Meek. Spring hat fashions were shown against a background of a Parisian On Increase Cafe. After the showing refresh-More and more complaints ments were served at a buf-

about dogs running at large are being received at the Plymouth Township Hall, Township Clerk Fred Miller declared this week.

### The Township's dog ordinance prohibits dogs running S & W Hardware

The give-away coincided with Washington's Birthday last week and the Plymouth "George Daze" promotion. S & W Hardware, located at 875 Ann Arbor Road, was one of the participating George Daze merchants.

A Decorating Tour by Coverdill's name was selsonalities. Each character is colored slides is available ected by Mrs. Marvin Sackett seen as in a distorted mirror, through McAllister's House of his bad points exaggerated. Decorating pants in the give-away.

### the comedy springs from been color coordinated by State Home

beds. Plans call for an ulti-To have these slides shown mate capacity of 2,500 with a descriptive narrative, beds. There are now three ster's for further information administrative building and or FI 9-0127.

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW**

will meet for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls for the Township of Northville

16860 Franklin Road.

Marguerite Northup Clerk Northville Township (2-21 2-28)

### Good Citizens Awards The Sarah Ann Cochrane Foster, Garden City High Mrs. William Elliott of Pen- Mrs. Leslie Evans of Mor- the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School; Miss Linda Pollock, the home of Mrs. Henry South Lyon High School High Sch

Janet, daughter of Mr. and In honor of our son Mark being erected on Ann Arbor Ethel B. Wiseman. Eight wick. Guests also included entation of the annual Good School. Mrs. George Britcher, Mrs. Citizen's Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muir

Mr. Clyde Upton, 14440 Hag-St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. New members from Plym-president; Mrs. John Hop-She will be hospitalized at outh included Mrs. Howard kins, 2nd vice president; Mrs.

# For Jamaica

More than 160 person turned out for the Travel Kurt Thrun, owner of the Travel Centre, presented a series of color slides of an exciting Jamaica vacation he are from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tained Mr. and Mrs. Parnell has arranged for this sum-Johnson and son, Sonny, at dinner on Sunday in celebra-Mrs. Jesse Bennett of Stark tion of the Johnson's 20th his guests an insight into

than 60 were from Plymouth. Others were from Northville,

Still Need People For Production At least 15 more people are

sented at Plymouth High Refreshments will be School sometime in April.

who made the record.

Many lovely hat creations Sheldon Rd. from 9 p.m. until Sunday at the Masonic Were shown by Schiller's of Detroit radio station disc jockeys was making his weekly survey on the top
sell's Annual Membership Tea

who made the record.

Many lovely hat creations Sheldon Rd. from 9 p.m. until Sunday at the Masonic Temple from 2 to 3 p.m.

Detroit at the Post Home, 888 N. There is another rehearsant to the Masonic Temple from 2 to 3 p.m.

The show concerns the public. Come and enjoy yourself.

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### Mrs. W. Schultz has recovMrs. Welter Becker Miss Citizen's Award. On March 15 these winners Will also be honored at a Mrs. Welter Becker Miss Mrs. Georgiana Daubresse luncheon of the State Confer-Mrs. W. Schultz has recovered from a bad case of influenza and a sprained Hildur Carlson and Miss Grace Brinson, North-Lorent Day to be held at ankle. Melow, Mrs. James Gothald, Miss Georgiana Daubresse function of the State College from Plymouth High School; ence of the D.A.R. on Good Miss Grace Brinson, North-Lorent Day to be held at ville High School; Miss Linda the Statler Hilton in Detroit. William Tallman, manager of the D & C Store here, will of Beck Rd. left Friday for

bers the Northville-Plymouth Livonia.

Mrs. Doc Clickner of Hammill St. underwent emergency
their annual New Member B. William Second, president; surgery Monday evening in Tea, Saturday, Feb. 24. Mrs. Sidney Cady, 1st vice

ingos and other rare wildfowl shower on Saturday, Feb. 24.

H. Bloom, Mrs. Robert DinsD. K. Huting, corresponding
more, Mrs. Elmer H. Smith,
secretary; Mrs. Henry J.
Mrs. Hilton Walaskay, the
Miss Millicent Smyth, Mrs. Walch, recording secretary an evening of cards and fellowship; Mrs. Eleanore Rawing freely in these worldlow Mrs. Sue Trapp. Mrs. Sue Trapp. Mrs. Sue Trapp. Mrs. Robert in the Kelly, Mrs. James Knowles nominee and Mrs. Robert ney, Mrs. C. L. Porter, Mrs. They were assisted by Mrs. famous Gardens. Other home of her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Mae Neil. Two from Messerly, and the 11 chair,

D.A.R. Presents Six

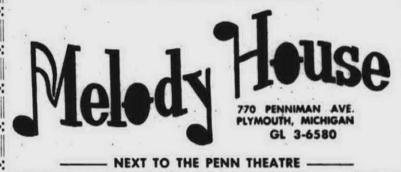
points of interest in Jungle Z. A. Burcham on Holbrook. Northville were Mrs. William men of the standing commit-B. Crump and Mrs. Jack J. tees.

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Roberta Fox, who has been South Lyon, Livonia and

fednesday, February 28, 1962

### in the Plymouth Community Schools

What would it have been like Mrs. Emmalow Pine, a university rising on the shores third grade teacher at Allen of Lake Michigan about 25 at you had a four year tu-School could have used this miles north of Chicago for the

grandfather had envisioned a

Mrs. Emmalow Pine

ner Saturday evening preced- who is eighty-five.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter bonovan, his sister, Miss Iva

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey

Plymouth Hills.

Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher,

of that city by her chapter Mrs. Gerald Rorabacher, Entre Nous at the high school daughter-in-law of Mr. and

which honored her appoint- Mrs. Merle Rorabacher of

Eastern Stars. Mr. and Mrs. in Thaca where she is recov-

Harry Colgan of Livonia also ering nicely.

visited Cypress Gardens, Bock Tower and the Belling-

brother in Detroit last Tues-

served by the hostess.

accompanied them.

Mrs: William Hartmann.

Detroit.

day of last week.

their niece, Mrs. Ruth Grady

ion scholarship at North-scholarship by virtue of the purpose of serving the Northestern University if you fact that her paternal great-west territory. Mrs. Pine's father used the scholarship and later became teacher, principal, and super-intendent in Needles, Calif., where Mrs. Pine remembers

> ther played the piano. She also remembers camping in Yosemite as her father was an avid camper. The greatest camping trip though, was the one from Los Angeles to Ann Arbor in a Model T Ford "way back," she says, "when the highways were

the Indians peering in the windows whenever her mo-

ruts." In Ann Arbor she com-pleted her high school education and entered the university where her father was teaching. There she earned a BA in the school of Landscape Design and had several courses in the College of Architecture where she made many lasting friendships. But after graduation while working for a landscape designer, she decided that she liked the arts and so enrolled in Michigan Normal, as Eastern Michigan was then called. Here she earned a life certificate for teaching art in the public school which she did in Dearborn for one year in all grades at the Woodworth Elementary School and the seventh and eighth grades at Fordson Junior High for two

Then came another change in occupation when she retired in order to raise Pines. During this retirement she ave her share of time to Brownies and Scouts as troop leader, did some painting, sewing, flower gardening, also graduate work at E M U to prepare for a return to teaching. When she did return, she taught at Bird School as a third grade teach-Mr. and Mrs. George Hud-on of Burroughs Avenue in were in Litchfield Wednesday retired again. But it was a Maplecroft are entertaining and Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lent, to begin teaching again in the fall at the new Allen who is eighty-five.

ner Saturday evening preceding the dance in the Skyine room at Lofy's: Mr.
and Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mr.
and Mrs. James Ross, Mr.
and Mrs. Byron Becker,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gulbransen, Dr. and Mrs. Fred
Foust, Mr. and Mrs. Forest
Mrs. Maud Anderson and
Mrs. Walter Anderson were
in Adrian Friday to visit the
former's sister, Mrs. Nelson
Bakewell and family.

School where sne has been
for six years.

Mrs. Pine lives at 12950
Dunn Court with her husband,
Harold, an architect, and enjoys the activities and accomplishments of their three
very independent children.
Pat, now Mrs. David Shipman; Shirley, wife of Lt.
Meyerholt of the U. S. Air
Force; and George, a lover
of the outdoors who plans to
go into the Forestry Dept.
this spring. All three are or

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann recently returned to heir home on Blunk Street from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible in New Smyrna Beach, in Florida. While there the four of them motored to St. Petersburg on the west coast of Florida, then later the Hartmann's also wisited Cypress Gardens.

Mariana Jensen, who attends Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry D. Jensen and family on Penniman Ave. Mariana graduates in the spring.

go into the Forestry Dept. this spring. All three are or soon will be graduates of MSU.

Mrs. Pine is a charter me member of the Plymouth Branch of AAUW member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has been a member of the Three Cities Art Club, but now her special interests are the three Shipman children, ages 7, 5, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goyer and 2 who live close by in

grath Gardens near Mobile, were hosts Friday at a lunch-Ann Arbor.

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Mrs. Carl Hartwick spent from Friday until Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbrook and family, in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Mrs. Margaret Fisher of this city, were entertained at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey on Adams St. On Saturday evening Mr. Mrs. Lois Dicks of Detroit and Mrs. Richard Nelson of was visitor in the home of N. Evergreen St. were hosts at an evening of pinochle entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Diaz Mrs. Mrs. Maurine Baldwin on West Maple Ave. Saturday evening. INDEPENDENT agency and our only "boss" is OUR customer.

Mrs. Ross Diaz, Mrs. and Kay Fisher was home from THE PARROTT Mrs. George Hunter, Mr. Central Michigan University AGENCY and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. at Mt. Pleasant for the weekand Mrs. Lanny West and end spending it with her par-

LON BROCKLEHURST Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bogen-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A schutz. Refreshments were Fisher on Amherst Court, AGENCY

WM. WOOD Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown George Bloss of West AGENCY and their house guest, Mr. George Bloss, were in South Lyon Saturday evening to attend the reception given for

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ment to Grand Counsellor for this city recently underwent the Grand Chapter of the State of Michigan Order of and has returned to her home JOE MERRITT INSURANCE AGENCY

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blaine On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Lytle were in Cleveland, Ohio Walter Hammond was host-ess to members of her con-tract bridge group, Mrs. Harold Stratton, Mrs. Paul Gates Mills, a suburb, from Wiedman, Mrs. William Bar-Thursday until Sunday.





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\$ .65 Size	DOC Powder - Large	45
\$1.13 Size	Fasteeth - Large	83
\$ .98 Size	Wernet's Powder - Large	77
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\$ .89 Size	Lavoris - 17-oz	67

\$1.75 Size	Maalox Suspension - 12-oz 890
S .98 Sixe	Pepto Bismol - 8-oz 69
\$ .59 Size	Phillips Milk of Mag 12-oz. Plain or 490
Ship Size	Carter's Liver Pills - Family Size 91c
\$3.51 Size	Metamucil - 16-oz \$2.56
\$1.69 Size	Preparation H - 2-oz. Ointment \$1.28
\$2.39 Size	Preparation H - 24's Suppositories \$1.80
Size \$ .98	Desenex Ointment - 1-oz 720
S .98 Size	Clearisil Ointment - Large 690
\$1.48 Size	Lilly's Insulin U-40 \$1.09
\$2.83 Size	Lilly's Insulin U-80 \$2.09
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S .45 Size	Conseel Issues	300
\$ .89 Size	Viele Vene Bul	700
\$1.69 Size	Bon Cour Laura Cina	\$1.29
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S .65		49
\$1.00 Size	J & J Baby Shampoo - Large	74
\$ .90 Size		72
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\$ .98 Size	J & J First Aid Cream - 1.5-oz	73c
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\$ .98 Size	Gillette Bomb Shaye Cream Economy	75c
\$ .98 Size	Palmolive Rapid Shave Size	72c
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\$ .57 Size	Colgate Lather - Giant Size	43c
\$1.00 Size	Gillette Super Blades - 15's	79c
\$ .98 Size	Gillette Blue Blades - 20's	79c
\$ .98 Size	Schick Krona Blades - 15's	79c
S .98 Size	Aqua Velva - Economy Size	79c
\$1.00 Size	Mennen's Skin Bracer 9-oz	79c
\$ .98 Size	Wildroot Cream Oil - Ec. Size	79c
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\$1.00 Size	Rinse Away 6-oz	69c
\$1.00 Size	Suave for Women Large	69c
\$1.00 Size	Tame Cream Rinse 8-oz	69c
\$2.00 Size	Toni - Reg., Gentle or Super	\$1.39
\$2.00 Size	Lilt - Loose, Med., Very Curly	\$1.39
\$2.25 Size		\$1.55
\$2.00 Size	Breck Mist 11-oz	\$1.49
\$1.95 Size	Helene Curtis Spray Net - Large	\$1.44
\$1.19 Size	Halo Shampoo - Family Size	880
\$1.75 Size	Breck Shampoo - Giant	\$1.33
\$1.39 Size	Prell - Family Size - Tube	\$1.01
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\$1.00 Sixe	Dial Shampoo 7 oz	79c

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Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

(Plymouth Mission of United Lu-theran Church in America. Services held at 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd. pending construction of new build-

GL 3-1191 John W. Miller, Pastor

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

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

(Missouri Synod)

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Ronald L. Johnstone, Pastor.

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10:00 a.m. Worship Service Lutheran Day School K-8th grades

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Norman Berg, Pastor

TIMOTHY AMERICAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHERRY HILL

Wayne at Joy Road
Office, GA 4-3550

METHODIST CHURCH

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Cherry Hill and Ridge Road
Rev. R. E. Neiman
2592 Steiber, Wayne
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Church Service.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Corner of Church and Adams

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. Minister of Visitation

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School. 7-8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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

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41550 Ann Arbor Trail Rev. R. Newman Raycroft

9:45 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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Church St. Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D.,

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Wo

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 6:30 Sunday, Senior High Fellow

5:30 Tuesday, Junior High Fellow

290 Fairground Street Captain and Mrs. John Cunard

THE SALVATION ARMY

Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D.

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Rev. George Huff

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NEWBURG METHODIST

CHURCH

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Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D.D.

Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor

8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship.

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218 South Union Street GL 3-4117

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power Wednesday.

Kingdom Hall

tower Magazine.

#### PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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 Meeting, Wednesday
7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Ser-7:00 p.m. Thursday Visitation.

#### 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, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Satur-Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day. Call GL 3-0890

#### CANTON BAPTIST MISSION 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline GL. 3-0428 Cecil Dyer, Pastor 9025 Marlowe 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.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist Convention

North Mill at Spring Street Phone GL 3-6333 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

FI 9-2337 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. 3, 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Holyday. 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Weekdays 7:30 after Wednesday devotion. 7:30 p.m. Thursday before first

4-5:30 p.m., 7:30-9 p.m. Saturday.

#### † † † 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, Wed-

#### 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. 1:00 a.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Service and Friendway Club. + / + +

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM

15184 Merriman Rd. GA 1-5025 Rev. Jack Barlow 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 1:00 a.m. Sunday School. 1:30 p.m. Evening Service. 1:30 p.m. Thursday M i d week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

### WEST SALEM COUNTRY

CHURCH

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

Meditation.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion third Sunday. Church School classes for all ages including High School students. of the Wisconsin Synod's on some convenient chair or forgotten. Board of Missions with head-ant-hill and go to work, treat- The dispensary is a very Sunday. Church School classes for all ages up to and including T . 1+ 1 SALEM FEDERATED Northern Rhodesia.)

> our own periodical, from helped, then a handful would are called in first for examinglean a few interesting bits. er.

C. Carson Coonce, Minister. 3:30 p.m. Public Discourse. 4:45 p.m. Bible Study with Watch-

groups.

11:00 a.m. Worship Service.

7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednes-

knowledge the tact and con-for his tribe.

She made many fast friends accidentally killed while ready the place for the pro-p.m. in St. Peter's Lutheran with a Communion Service at in government and among towing the lorry. She had actually in gram! Also Mr. Geyser, Church. Personal invitations to attend the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of with the lorry driver in kill-to attend the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered to attend the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it and actually told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it also make the mission of collusion in the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of with the lorry driver in kill-told Meta, "It is the finest church will be extended to the Mid-week Lenconsidered so much "one of ing her son, it also make the mission of collusions and the mission of collusions and the mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are mission of collusions are mission of collusions are mission of collusions and the mission of collusions are m sixteen workmen with whom come to the mission branding dispensary in Norrrthern RR-church will be extended to nesday sermon. Lenten Ves-I built the dispensary, the a long piece of spring steel RRhodesia." He speaks with unchurched persons of the pers will be held each Wedduplex nurses' home and the with which she began to at-a heavy Scotch brogue. And medical assistant's house, tack us until we subdued her, it cost us the staggering sum thought nothing of it to ask Although she could not under- of \$3,500! The whole program Prayer Day her during dispensary hours, stand English at all, after here and in the future is be-EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN when I had to be a b s e n t Meta talked to her and patted ing supported by the Luth-somewhere else, to drive the her on the shoulders, she fell eran ladies' societies of our Land Rover for them to haul at Meta's feet and clutched church. oads of gravel, brick or ce-her for comfort. It was a I could tell you a lot about

ment. This involved handling most stirring sight.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The the load. She was more than her gratitude. During the following letter was received happy with this kind of acti-burial service, with shricking this week by Publisher Ster-vity.

ling Eaton from the Reverend Perhaps her greatest plea-splitting pitch, Meta and I

Edgar Hoenecke, for over 30 sure, however, were the trips had gone from group to years the pastor of St. Peter's more deeply into the Bundu group of wailing women Lutheran Church here. The with her medical kit. After a among the more than 500 pastor and his wife. Meta, short service conducted by mourners, trying to comfort left Plymouth two years ago one of us missionaries, she and silence them. Perhaps where he became chairman would set up her bush clinic this kindness, too, was not

quarters in Mesa, Ariz. Since ing infected eyes, ulcers, humble, but most efficient then he has spent consider-gashes from knife-play, medical unit out in the bush able time in foreign lands. coughs, malnutrition cases The natives begin to stream This letter tells of his three- and many, many more. It was toward it from all directions month visit to the mission in amusing to see her illustrate as early as seven in the by pantomime with the native morning. It opens at eight Unfortunately, the time to interpreter how to take a dose when the nursing sister opens write an article for you al- of medicine, or pills. Without the doors and shouts a friendways eludes me. But, to keep careful instruction, the peo-ly "Mwabuka!" (Good Mornmy promise to send you ple would take the whole ser-ing) to the crowd on the something, I am enclosing ies of medication at one gulp, porch. They sit there for the article which I wrote for thinking that, if one pill hours, while the worst cases

which you may be able to work so much better and fast-ition and treatment. We must still work through Also, I am enclosing nega- Several times we were male and female interpret ives and a few prints. The aroused in the night by na-ers, but later will have a full rest of this material is at Mil-tives who had become cut or staff of natives who will waukee. I trust that you will badly bruised in beer fights, gradually take over more and find something of interest to One of these involved five more of the responsibility use. Be so kind as to return men, three of whom had been until within about three or defending a woman's virtue four years, we will retire The stay at Lumano, 42 at a beer brawl, but had from the program at this

miles out in Bundu (bush) come away with severe lacer-place entirely and concenfrom Lusaka from Septem-lations, contusions and trate on another bush area. ber to December, 1961, was bruises. The work had to be For this reason we are ask-most interesting and educa-done by lantern and flashing fees from the beginning, tional for both of us, and fun, light because we had no because this is going to be too. We love the African electricity in the dispensary, a self-help program. Fortun-people! But the job was done, and ately, we were able to enlist Meta was in her element, done well and thoroughly by Chief Shakumbila's and his using her fifteen years ex-her. One of the finest tributes son Samuel's full support for

perience in the Wayne County was the gift of a half crown all our projects. Public Health Department (35c) by old Headman Shal- This resulted also in securand her nursing knowledge to wabala who came with his ing the return to the Sala very good purpose. Without gift after he had on the Sun-area of an outstanding, medi this, the establishment of the day before complained about cally trained Sala, Benjamin dispensary in so short a time having to pay a fee for the Chindongo, and his brother would have been unthinkable medical service. He needed Zaccheus, who will operate There was a welter of red no treatment, but said he the clinic alone eventually tape to go through with wanted "to let us know that You cannot imagine the pride governmental and native au-he was thankful for what the and satisfaction in the eyes thorities, all requiring besides Lutheran people were doing of these men when they saw Calvary" evangelism effort anity in Action.

the fun of working for three



end Alex Miller, former rector of St. John's; Dr. Stanley Dodge, dean of the Huron Valley Convoca-

cation; Frank Henderson, toastmaster; Mrs. and Mr. Paul Ware (Mrs. Ware has been a member the entire 50 years); Mrs. Sidney Strong; Reverend David Davies, rector; Mrs. William Statezni, an early leader of the Women's Guild; and Sidney Strong, also an early member.

# News of Interest

Editor's note: This column will be open each week for contributions from churches in this area. We welcome news of your coming events and congregational activities. All material must be in the hands of The Plymouth Mail by 10 a.m. on Monday preceding publication to insure

ion service next Sunday, The commissioning of the Pastor Norman Berg will Visitors for the "Call to preach on "Love is Christithe clean new clinic and the will take place in the worsiderateness which is her gift our tractor driver, who was work in helping us paint and service Sunday at 10 served on Ash Wednesday

:30 p.m. and the theme is

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its appearance.

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8 p.m. The men of the The World Day of Prayer, church are also invited to sponsored by the United attend. Council of Church Women, will be held on March 9 at the Assembly of God Church, 12021 Ann Arbor Trail.

The time of the meeting is "For God So Loved The World."

ional Gallery in London Sun., 12 Noon & Sun., 9:45 p.m

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A play directed by Mrs. Harold Kuisel will be the

feature event of the Woman's

Study Club program on Mon-

day, March 5. The meeting will be held in St. Peter's

Church Fellowship Hall at

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nesday at 7:30 p.m.

### CALLING In Our Churches ALL BOYS AND GIRLS

TO HEAR

"UNCLE CAL" BUEKEMA

### **CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

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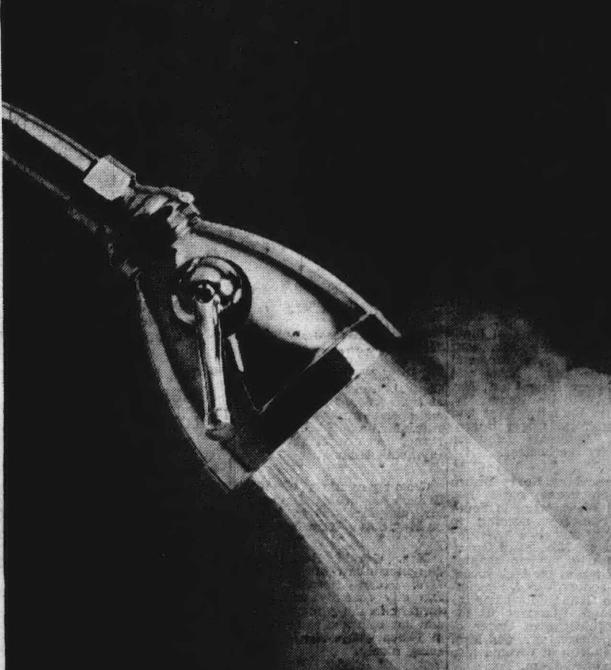
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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. This Sunday we begin our "March To Sunday School in March"

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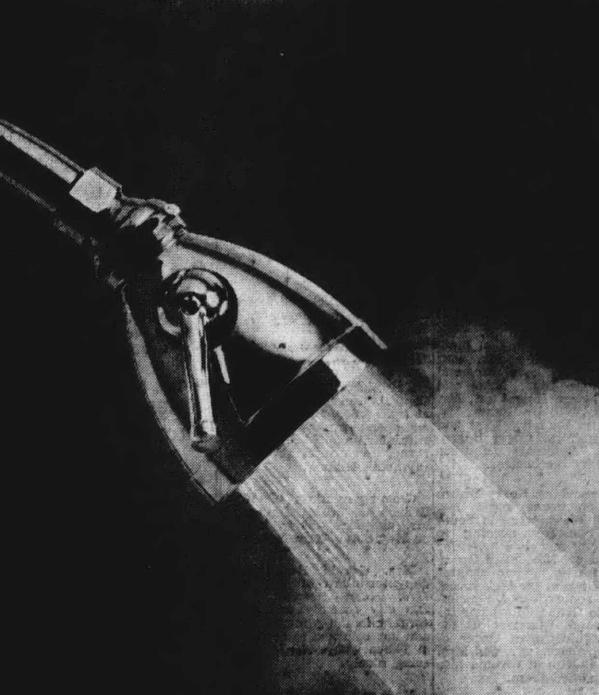
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor



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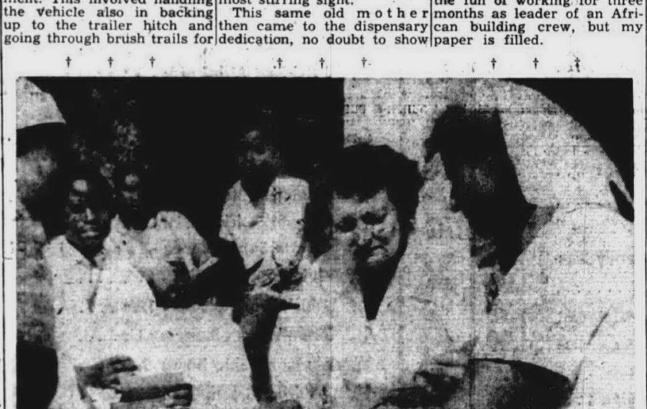


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# **EDISON**



HELPING TO start a new hospital in Northern Rhodesia was Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke, shown in the center helping to weigh a native baby. Rev. and Mrs. Hoenecke lived in Plymouth over 30 years.

### Senior Citizens to be Theatre Guild Guests

zens of Plymouth entertained Citizens held their meeting a group of Senior Citizens Feb. 22 with cards and light from Ann Arbor at a pot-luck dinner in the Elks Club. A large group from Ann Arbor and Plymouth attended.

Speakers and entertainers were introduced by our President Mildred Higgins A group. dent Mildred Higgins. A group

On Feb. 15 the Senior Citi- The members of the Senior

of triple trio girls from the

guests of the Plymouth Plymouth High School were Theatre Guild next Thursday,

present and entertained the March 1 for their play, "The group with several songs. Biggest Thief in Town."

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

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### 'THE CALL TO CALVARY" An Invitation to Worship

Christ during Lent

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Committee of the Torrespond to the Property of the Party of the Party

Board Members Present: Roy R. Lindsay, Elizabeth Holmes d L. Miller, C. Veach Sparks, Louis Norman. There being a quorum present, the meeting was called to order

The minutes of the meeting of January 9, 1962, were read by Clerk, and, as there were no objections or corrections, they were lared adopted as read. Mr. Lindsay read a list of bills totaling \$23,014.95, payment of the was unanimously approved, on a motion by Mr. Sparks, supled by Mr. Norman.

On a motion by Mrs. Holmes, supported by Mr. Sparks, the time receiving bids for construction of a D.P.W. Building and purchase it 34 ton pickup truck was declared closed.

In response to an advertisement for bids for construction of a iding for D.P.W. use, the following bids were received and were ned by the Clerk:

O. A. Pokorny Co. Burger Constr. Co. Haydu Constr. Co. C. C. Crockett \$27,228.00 \$27,400.00 \$27,673.00 \$27,770.00 14026 Linwood, Detroit 38 11516 Burger, Plymouth 30811 Bock, Garden City 1270 S. Main, Plymouth 24063 Boston, Dearborn 28011 Five Mile, Livonia 35336 Glenway, Wayne 10500 Intervale, Det. 28 18201 W. Eight Mile, Det. 19 27618 W. Warren, Garden City 3294 W. Davidson, Det. 38 17011 Raupp Rd., Melvindale Stewart Oldford
Leyman Constr. Co.
Angelo Constr. Co.
Wm. E. Gilroy
Edw. J. Shereda
G. & A. Constr. Co.
Midwest Constr. Co.
Viking Co. \$27,810.00 \$28,500.00 \$28,530.00 \$28,920.00 \$29,741.00 \$31,459.00 \$32,800.00 \$34,489.00 \$34,647.00 Mr. Lindsay announced that these bids will be studied by ard, after which the successful bidder will be selected. ENDA ITEM No. 2

In response to an advertisement for bids to supply a 34 ton pickup ck, the following bids were received and opened by the Clerk:

Ed Carpenter Sales Dodge \$1892.28

Paul J. Wiedman Ford \$1943.21

West Brothers International \$1979.23 Chevrolet

Mr. Lindsay announced that these bids will be studied by the rd, after which the contract to purchase will be awarded to the

ENDA ITEM NO. 3

Mr. Lindsay read a letter from Fire Chief Howard Holmes, resting approval by the Board for Fire Captain Barney Maas to and the Fire Department Instructors Conference to be held at mphis, Tennessee, from February 27 through March 2, at a cost mphis. Tennessee, from February 27 through March 2, at a cost the Township not to exceed \$135.00.

On a motion by Mr. Miller, supported by Mrs. Holmes, the

Mr. Claude Rocker, who is a member of the Planning Commis-n, has, due to a change in the hours of his employment, been able since June, 1961, to attend the meetings of the commission, reby reducing the member attendance to eight. Since Mr. Rocker's m has expired, the Board is confronted with the necessity of pointing a successor. The Clerk was requested to contact Mr.

A letter, dated December 27, 1961, from Plymouth Community amber of Commerce, suggesting that the Township require all icitors to register and obtain a permit, was discussed at the Board eting of January 9, 1932, when it was decided to withhold action if the legality of such action could be determined.

Since then the following Act No. 204 of the Public Acts of 1889

been identified as the governing statute:

Act No. 204 of the Public Acts of 1889, being compiler's

Sections 7679-7683, Compiled Laws of 1929, authorized the township board of any township in the upper peninsula of Michigan
to license peddlers and hawkers. This applies only to townships of the upper peninsula No such power has been deleto license peddlers and hawkers. This applies only to town-ships of the upper peninsula. No such power has been delegated to townships of the lower peninsula.

Plymouth Township, therefor, is without authority to require icitors to register and obtain permits.

ENDA ITEM NO. 6.

A letter was received from State Senator Raymond D. Dzendzel, pride in a job well done, and juesting the Township Board's concurrance with the submitted

etings, and which is as follows:

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> FRED L. MILLER Clerk of Plymouth Township

(2-28-62, 3-7-62)

(2-21, 2-28, 3-7)

#### NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

The Board of Review of the Charter Township of Canton will meet in the Canton Township Hall at 128 Canton Center Road on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 and Wednesday, March 7, 1962 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1962. Also; on March 12, and March 13, 1962 and as many days thereafter as is necessary. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard.

> LOUIS STEIN SUPERVISOR



ANNUAL BOSSES' NIGHT for Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club drew nearly 40 members and their respective employers to Hillside Inn Monday, Feb. 19. One of the events that took place was the presentation above of the club's academic scholarship for 1961-62. Recipient of the scholarship was Sharon Sprague (at right), a 1961 graduate of Plymouth High and now a freshman music major at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Making the presentation to Sharon are Mary Wagenschutz, chairman of the club's career advancement committee, Bernice McConnell, career advancement committee member, and Mae Beitner, the club's president. The scholarship is for \$100. Sharon lives at 8877 Canton Center.

### The Professor Sez . . . by Ed Brown

Recently a group of us were discussing life what a deep and extensive, but exceedingly interestwhat a deep and extensive, but exceedingly interesting subject this can be. We were comparing certain aspects of life as we know it today to that of a few years ago. One of the things commented on was the pride one takes in doing a good piece of work. Most of us agreed that many people seem to take less pride in their work today than they did a numbers of the pride one takes in doing a good piece of work. It is a strong school spirit their high school days, and who lent so much loyal support to the athletic teams in the early 1950s by their lusty cheerleading roles? They sure put much pep and energy into their act, and tried to instill a strong school spirit two other sets of five Council to the trade, will swap places their high school days, and who lent so much loyal support to the athletic teams in the early 1950s by their lusty cheerleading roles? They sure put much pep and energy into their act, and tried to instill a strong school spirit two other sets of five Council to the pride of the triangle in the pride of the pride o ber of years ago.

I can sense this in the class- that sometimes we have to been hard to do throughout room and wonder, if, to a cer-take things we may not like the years. tain degree, we are not in order to gain that which is getting away from taking desired.

it make, I did everything the up by merit or experience. I think many of these atti-cheerleaders; Larry, 3, and paintings to lend a more tudes may be the result of Cynthia who is one year old. cultural and attractive atmosproblem called for me to do" — sure the answer may have been correct, but some do not the many sociological and been correct, but some do not realize that the manner, arrangement, and neatness of that have occurred in our sometimes of ciety the past several years. Michigan University and bea particular assignment are some say the personal incension of the past several years. Some say the personal incension of the past several years. She also married a fallow

THE ADDRESS FURNISHED BY THE CITED.

A further discussion was held regarding the transfer of the ter lines in Green Meadows Subdivision from the City of Plymon the Lotty of Plymon to the Township. It was established that the cost of this would approximately \$30,000.00. The Board feels this entire cost should approximately \$30,000.00. The Board feels this entire cost should approximately \$30,000.00. The Board feels this entire cost should the benefit most through lower water and insurance tas, who would benefit most through lower water and insurance tas, better quality of water for household use, and for better fire dection. It was a greed that a letter be sent to each water users think the above saying is "old hat" and meant only for a think the above saying is "old hat" and meant only for a think the above saying is "old hat" and meant only for a think the above saying is "old hat" and meant only for a term of the benefits they would receive and the manner in which yment could be made.

There being no further business, Mrs. Holmes supported a motion Mr. Sparks to adjourn. Time of adjournment was 9:45 p.m. When teachers explain that a certain piece of work is "sloppily done" and request that it be done over, many students will look at them and think the instructors a re in the procedure that it be done over, many students will look at them and think the instructors a re ence for the entire procedure the procedure and the city of Plymon to the procedure and the procedure and the procedure and the procedure and the cost of this would the teachers still the perfections. It was a good job with a degree (B.S.) who also great today — it is more a group performance than it is individual, etc.

I well remember one personn that a procedure and the procedu think the instructors are ence for the entire procedure coaches tennis. They are at 'gone — real gone" — to use was fascinating from the time home at 9751 Norman in Li-

However, I think that throughout the ages, most teenagers have gone through "a phase" where they think adults are not wise to present-day methods and a little old-fashioned. I believe, if we are honest with ourselves, most of us thought the same things about our parents when we were youngsters, but we did not dare voice our opinions so openly as today's teenagers do.

The smithy was a huge man named McDurman, who always had a large cud of chewing tobacco in his cheek, and a happy smile on his face. He wore a split leather apron because he had to hold the horse's leg between his knees as he nailed the shoe on — at times this was kind of "ticklish business" if the horse would not cooperate and wanted to "kick" about it.

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I think this sort of thinking is characteristic of young minds mainly because of not having had the experiences necessary to view youngsters with a mature mind. In our own teen-world we saw things as teenagers, but these same things take on different meanings as we mature with experience. It merely is a part of the cold water and should take it out with his long tongs — dunk it in cold water and slap it on the horse houf the horse hou the horse hou the horse did that the 1962 feed grain payment rates and bases were mailed to all county farmers on Feb. 9. Intentions to

perience. It merely is a part not feel a thing. of growing up.

I do think most of our teenagers will "level-out" and become sensible adults in later

As I said at first I remember the look of pride on the smithy's face as he finished a job for he knew he had done county building now.

We as parents can teach our children a sense of pride and responsibility in the

things they do. However, I do realize it is much harder to instill this into some children

than in others, because of the individual differences in children and the home life involv-

ed. I believe most of our per-

sonal habits, good or bad

begin when quite young and

many of us do not realize this until too late. I believe we

can teach pride by example and by complimenting some-one for a job well-done; we

often criticize a youngster, or an adult, for doing a bad job

praise the good jobs.

I also believe a person has
to like whatever he is doing

to really take great pride in

making a finished product. A boring job just does not offer

the appeal nor the challenge to most people to establish a real good sense of pride. I

something, but do not

have always told my students at PHS — something that has representatives.

heen hard to do throughout A MINIATURE instill a strong school spirit two other sets of five Council

blessed with two lovely future Morgeson.

the jargon of youngsters to-day, and that they belong back in the "dark ages" of back to the farm.

was last liable from the time vonia.

These two young ladies are the former Glenna Fraleigh The smithy was a huge man and Barbara Nelson, now Mrs. Ben Blackett and Mrs.

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captured the leading roles of G. Butler requested a Coun-Nancy and Parker for the eil appropriation for one pic-Spring All-School Play "Gra-mercy Ghost." Director Rob-ert Stenger announced the a collection of paintings. complete cast last Friday: Under consideration is a Van Senior Mike Kenyon is Na-Gogh reproduction.

Senior Mike Kenyon is Nathaniel; Junior Doug James is Charley; Junior Linda Wall will play Miss Ames; Senior Jeanine Wright is Margaret; Seniors Jim Cooper and Jim Dart will play Irv and Rocky, respectively; Senior Mary Lou Argo is the ambulance driver; Junior Lee Stone will be the assistant driver and Senior Susie Neal is the girl.

GENERAL DEBATE on committee-proposed revisions for the Constitution began yesterday, Feb. 27. Most committee debate has been in the group discussing the Executive Department. Attendance has dranged and the state of the constitution of course — is tomorrow at Trenton.

Executive Department. At- of course — is tomorrow at tendance has dropped considerably and many homerooms have had no representation even at the general conven-per cent of the national out-

WHAT EVER happened to boring Thurston High School ed its share of production ...The two young ladies — you know, Ken Wiebeck — from 26 to 37 per cent. who were inseparable during has been set for May 4. Five

miniature - Model United These former peppy gals, Nations Assembly opened its who graduated in 1953, are first session last Monday. In other words, one may not many miles apart now, and International relations stu-

young couple have been soph dues is treasurer Eric

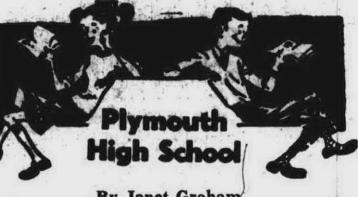
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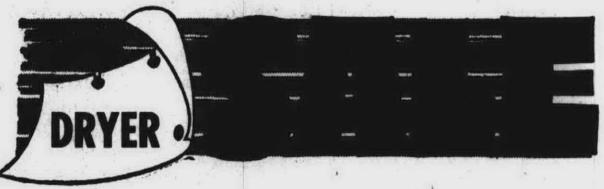
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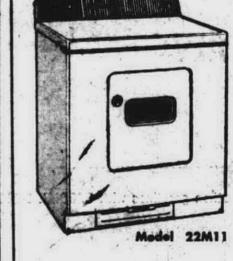


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invaded Redford Union mouth's swimmers cer- Plymouth's four defeats and third in the 100-yard 200-yard freestyle. After s o m e w h a t under-effectiveness.

ly than not - were look-chalk up Victory No. 86 other three. ing beyond Redford Union over the course of the and the Class A state 15 outings this winter.

most successful season - Royal Oak Kimball. And besides, the Red-from a won and lost was the Plymouth team's outh has ever encounter- three may just capture tured the 200-yard indi- league competition, Plym-

John McFall and his week and a half.) 62 schedule. Whatever might have swimmers every reason

By Jerome O'Neil

It's tournment time once again and hundreds of Dick Michaels, as usual, Rocks. Michigan high schools are making ready for swim- won the 100-yard backming and basketball play-offs with as much vigor as stroke event and set one seven wins in 15 games this winter. The Rocks dropped some towns exhibit as they prepare for the Fourth of the new pool standards of July. of July.

Plymouth is no exception.

The Rocks within the next few days will set out yard medley relay team upon two tournament trails. And while there is engineered a 1:46.3 vic-each. plenty of promise along one of the paths, there is not tory in that event to set so much along the other.

Plymouth's hopeful basketball team travels to Michaels, Phil Bender, action in the Class A district play-offs there.

The tourney will be staged at Bowen Field House members. on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

Although the Rocks know they're entered in the a third (George Collins) game. But the Rocks couldn't hold on. tourney, there still remains a degree of mystery in the 400-yard freestyle surrounding their first-round opponent. Not until this and then Win Schrader Berry added eight more. For Redford Union, Ken Driscoll Thursday will Plymouth discover what school it will won the 50-yard free with had 13 and Ed Maibach 10. face in opening action.

Thursday morning, a representative for Plymouth will participate in the drawing for game pairings at Eastern Michigan.

Should the Rocks come up with sufficient magic to capture a district title ( and it has happened in the past), they will then progress directly to the Regional tourney, which also will be held at Eastern Michi-

By that time, the field of competitors will be narrowed down considerably and the glitter of the state finals will be flashing brightly in the minds of the remaining players and coaches.

But an overwhelming amount of skill and good fortune must be displayed before any team progresses that far. And Plymouth's cagers - and their coach Charlie Ketterer - are well aware of the heavy odds that confront them.

On the other hand, Plymouth's swimmers have a more favorable situation facing them.

The Rocks — who this season will be defending

Class A state meet champions — already are entered in the state meet at Ann Arbor.

The exact line-up that coach John McFall will take with him is not yet known publicly, but it will be strong enough to make the Rocks at least a contender for 1962 honors.

However, prior to the state meet, which will be held on March 9 and 10, Plymouth first will compete in the Suburban Six league meet at Trenton on March 2 and 3.

There, Plymouth should capture conference honors with comparative ease despite the threat posed by host school Trenton. Although Plymouth has slipped somewhat from its previous position of invincibility in swimming, the Rocks are still steadily favored to retain their Suburban Six league crown another year.

But a large question mark looms over the state Class A swimming meet. Some observers would be inclined to allow Plymouth an outside chance to repeat as titlist. Others are certain that Plymouth's reign has ended. Only one thing is certain . . .

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Dick Taylor swept second third, respectively, in the

last week and if they tainly did not interfere were all narrow ones. The butterfly and Michaels a victory in the 200-yard were preoccupied, it was with the Rocks' overall Rocks found revenge for and Tom Hoffman com-medley relay, Rick Malone of them (to Trenton) bined for first and second boeuf, Dave Sutherland, Plymouth swept past and had no reason to feel place ribbons in the back-Ron Peck and Jim Matti-The Rocks - more like-Redford Union, 68-37, to down-hearted over the stroke. son won the 200-yard free-Then Bender took sec-style relay in 1:42.8.

head this week and

week was an easy victim

dual-meet season.

route to victory.

the other new mark.

Ken Fischer second.

Those three losses were ond in the 100-yard breast- The Rocks didn't set to the Suburban Six past 11 years. It also was to a trio of the strongest stroke and Gary Gould the league on fire this league meet March 2-3 the Rocks' 11th victory in swimming teams in the won the 100-yard freestyle winter as they did in past state - Birmingham Sea- with John Wolfe third. seasons, but still Plymmeet in Ann Arbor March While it was not the holm, Ann Arbor and Wayne Stephenson won outh carried plenty of the diving competition strength. (In fact, one of the and Jim Beglinger cap- With a 9-1 record in

last dual meet of the 1961-ed, it still gave coach week and a half.) Tom Blunk and Dick Trenton on a basis of But whatever thoughts range through McFall's Alford finished first and dual-meet results.

> swimmers, Plymouth has lay Vee Cagers Bow, through the minds of his cause to boast about its Redford Union last Finish Below .500

for the second time this Redford Union's junior varsity cagers rushed to an 11-0 winter. Plymouth even lead in the first period last Friday night and went on to Union pool records en-

It was the last game of the season for the Junior The defeat left Plymouth with an overall record of

with a clocking of :57.8. And then Plymouth's 200-certainly learned how to lose the close ones. "One thing," grumbled coach Dick Bearup later, "we

The Junior Rocks lost four games by only two points Against Redford Union Friday evening, Plymouth was

slow getting started. The Redford Union JayVees reeled off 11 straight Ypsilanti next week to take part in the first round of Barry Corwin and Gary points before Plymouth scored at all in the first period. caught a 42-pound King-Gould were the relay The Redford Union margin at the end of the first quarter fish. was 11-6. At the half, the Panthers still were in front,

Plymouth opened with 27-21. a first (Dick Alford) and quarter and then rallied to take a 45-43 lead late in the

Marathon

On Feb. 16, in a game previously not reported, the Dave Beglinger and Jay Vees dropped a 39-37 decision to Trenton.



CLYDE SMITH, of Plymouth, won recognition in recent Meropolitan Miami Fishing Tourhament when he landed a 48-pound Kingfish (above). Other Plymouthites in Florida recently were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm. Mr. Grimm

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### Suburban Six **Final Standings**

They put the top on the 1961-62 Suburban Six league basketball race last Friday night. Aelot of "ifs" were left over.

If Allen Park had faltered a bit earlier; If Plymouth had gotten started a little sooner; If Redford Union had had a bit more desire: If Bentley hadn't stumbled around so much at the start of the season. But as it was, Allen Park took home all of the honors and left a number of "also-rans" in the wake.

However, Allen Park absorbed its second conference loss Friday night when Belleville's Dick Hedges hit a 30-footer with 10 seconds remaining. It gave Belleville a narrow 68-66 victory over the league

At the same time, Bentley overturned Trenton, 49-41, to leave Trenton deep at the bottom of the conference well

Plymouth surged past Redford Union 51-48

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TUESDAY

Hot Dogs on a Bun, Buttered Corn, Catsup or Mustard, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Brownies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY

Tomato Soup, Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery Stick,

Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Po-tatoes, Rolls with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Frosted Raisin Bars, Milk.

FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Beets, Whole Wheat Bread with Butter. Peach Cup, Chocolate Chip Bars, Milk.

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FRIDAY

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THURSDAY

Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY

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Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Cheese Wedge, Buttered Corn Bread, Apple Sauce, Milk. TUESDAY

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Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes,
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FRIDAY
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Brown Potatoes, Cabbage, Apple
and Raisin Salad, Buttered Whole
Wheat Bread Milk

Wheat Bread, Milk.

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY Hot Dogs and Buttered Buns, Relish, Buttered Corn, Potatoes, Pumpkin Custard, Milk. TUESDAY Spanish Rice with Hamburger, Carrot and Celery Stix, Roll and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY Roast Turkey, Potatoes Au Gra-

tin, Perfection Salad, Small Bis-cuit and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY Goulash and Noodles, French Bread and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cobbler,

FRIDAY Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Brownie Bar, Choice of Fruit, Milk.

#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Baked Beans, Hot Dogs, Blankets, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY Turkey Shortcake, Vegetable, Assorted Fruits, Milk WEDNESDAY Meat or Meatless Pizza, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Brown Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese or Beef Goulash, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Hot Roll and Butter, Assorted Fruits, Milk.

#### SMITH ELEMENTARY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Pear Half, Milk.

TUESDAY

Roast Pork, Mashed Potatoes, Sauer Kraut, Apple Sauce, French Bread and Butter, Milk. WEDNESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Corn, Raisins, Ginger-bread, Milk. Chicken, Buttered Potatoes, Peas, French Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.

#### FRIDAY Tomato Juice, Toasted Tuna Bun, Green Beans, Cookie, Milk. STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Hot Roll, Buttered Beets, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cinnamon Roll, Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Swiss Potato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrots and Celery Stick, Cracker, Raisin Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY
Hamburgers on Bun, Buttered
Corn, Mustard, Relish, Catsup,
Applesauce, Milk.
FRIDAY Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Spinach, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn Bread, Apple Crisp, Milk.

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MARATHON goes farther to make friends



Redford Union, presum-lite to claim the league above fifth-place Plym-quarter to pull ahead of ably the second-best team championship.

spite the standings, came weekend, Redford Union league victories. away second best to Ply-closed out the league's Plymouth wanted to win the Panthers. mouth last Friday night basketball activities this Friday night. as the regular season winter with a mediocre Trailing by seven (40- spindly-legged center Len ended here.

in the third period and surged on to a 51-48 victory over visiting Redford Union, after an impressive early season victory this season out of Union, which at one time that it finished the Union, which at one time that it finished the cam- Plymouth splurged seemed an odds-on favor-paign only one notch with 18 points in the final game, LaPla was closely

the visiting Panthers. The in the Suburban Six But as a result of its basketball conference deloss to Plymouth last spite the standings came.

But as a result of its 4-6 conference mark, clossing with three straight and then hit on 11 of 30 field goal tries to upstage

Even Redford Union's The Rocks overcame a winner Allen Park's 8-2 iod, the Rocks put on a seven to the wound up with

And when he was in the collared by Plymouth's Dan Stremick or Dave

It was as much Stremick's work as anyone that Plymouth scored this time. But the victory was also a team affair, as cage coach Charlie Ketterer was quick to point out after the game.

Ketterer two-platooned Junior Varsity Swim

with the Rocks once again and it seemed to keep Plymouth sharp and alert. Team Wins 85-20

Stremick's platoon engineered the second-half break-through that turned out to be Doug Jaskierny won the 200and Mike Kisabeth eased Stremick's load considerably in the first platoon line-up and it was Dick Stremick's load considerably in the first platoon line-up and it was Dick Stremick's load considerably in the first platoon line-up and it was Dick Stremick's load considerable swimmers turned but to be Boug Jaskierny won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:54.2. Coach Workman also singled out Paul Hart and Mike Bassett for their improved showings. Both of them swam on the property of the Plants and Stremick's load considerable swimmers turned but to be Boug Jaskierny won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:54.2. Schryer once again who close out the season.

There were plenty of Junior Rocks scored first and

Plymouth crept ahead individual events and capped Two Plymouth recreation by five points, 47-42, late the victory with wins in both by five points, 47-42, late in the fourth period, but only in the 100-yard breastsenting Plymouth, the other Redford Union suddenly stroke did Plymouth fail to Nankin Township — were rallied. With less than 90 gain the maximum number of abruptly eliminated from a seconds left, the Rocks claimed first place but Red-this past weekend gin and Redford Union third.

Shores, Dearborn, Detroit, 15 seconds and then a event is eight, five for first Royal Oak, Plymouth and wild jump shot by a Red-place and three for second.) Nankin Township.

The Nankin representative, the Plymouth Eskimos, sponsored by the Hickory Hills Gulf Service in Ypsilanti, lost last seven seconds and three for second.)

"It was our best showing of the year," Workman remarked later. "We had the best individual improvement yet and we showed the desire-Plymouth had all the ad-to-win that's so

yet done for the year.

morning will produce the

trict title, the Regional

House there.

Meanwhile, the Plymouth vantage it needed as the were first and second, respec-Doug Breed and Bob Knapp clock ran out. Stremick wound up style, and Dick Berry and with 21 points to pace the Rocks. Curt Johnson led Redford Union with 14.

Mike Drennan was first and Mike Britcher second in the 100 and then Plymouth led 15-12 at the 400-yard butterfly and then end of the first period, but Bob Williams was first in the end of the first period, but 100-yard breast-stroke. (Gerry trailed 23-22 at the half Scott was fourth in exhibiand still was behind by tion for Plymouth.)

five points, 38-33, as the Placing 1-2 in the 100-yard fourth period got under-back-stroke for the Rocks were Dan Olson and Mark While Plymouth's reg- Keith. Dan Cook was first in the 100-yard free with Bob ular basketball season has Murdock second. ended, the Rocks are not John Herter and Chuck

Next on the agenda is the state Class A district tournament. Plymouth's first and Drennan was secdistrict games will be held ond. Berry won the 200-yard at Eastern Michigan Uni-

Ruge swept the diving com-

versity in Bowen F i e l d was second.
Plymouth's 200-yard med-A drawing Thursday Zimmer, Bob Williams, Mike Burroughs Remains Undefeated

Burroughs continued its domination of the men's recreation basketball league last week with a decisive 48-38 victory over Tait's Cleaners Ted Derocher paced Burroughs to its fifth straight win with a 20-point effort while Lee Clair had 14 for

In other men's recreation competition last week, Blunk's Inc. bowed to the Plymouth Independents, 53-48, as Bob Carr scored 19 points for the Independents and Jim Purcell had 14 for the losers.

Burroughs leads the league with a 5-0 record while Cloverdale is in second place.

Men's Recreation basketball games are played each Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium. The first game usually starts at 9:30

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state bowling tournament held in Lansing. Here

Swainson (center) is shown with team members

(from left) Joe Petrucelli, Ray Lane, Jack

Stevenson, John Duke and Harold Villerot. This

team was one of 20 from Plymouth in the tour-

ney and one of 300 total entries. Swainson is a

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### Freshman "Five" End With Perfect Season Plymouth's Frosh basketball team

ended its season with an enviable 9-0 record after Bryant Junior High bow- Daniels and Roy Chappel each added ed, 52-38, in the last game of the sea- eight more points to the winners'

It was the best freshman basketball season in more than a decade Boring announced his Frosh letter-

The young Rocks jumped off to a 26-17 halftime margin and duplicated Chappel, along with Jeff Thomas, the tide. Eloy Menchaca swimmers turned out to be Doug Jaskierny won the 200last two periods. After 26 points before the intermission, the Rocks scored 26 more during the second half.

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Freshman basketball coach Bryan winners soon after the game.

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> Two Hockey sparked the second planinth out of 11 meets, was looked good. Teams Lose dramatics.

this past weekend.

The play-off, in which one was on the offense. defeat constituted elimination, was comprised of teams from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair tight on the Panthers for maximum points in each such

to St. Clair Shores.

representative, the VFW T-Birds, were defeated 8-0 by Grosse Pointe.

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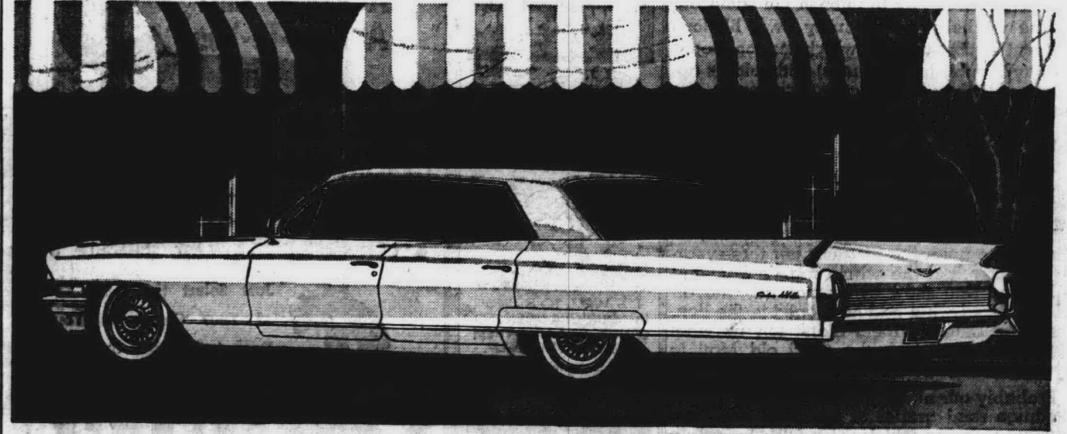
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If any Plymouth businessman has any doubts about there being business potential right under his eyes. I might mention the transformation that took place in two days in a small service business here in Plymouth that truly illustrates local potential if right methods are used. When Richard Pittman came to Plymouth two things happened. A badly dilapidated taxi operation ceased and a fast, clean operating business went into action.

Three brand new cabs went into service and before the first week of operation a request was made from the city for another. The public responded to service and proper equipment. Pointedly, there is opportunity here and opportunity galore if a business-like approach is made, if proper financing is available, and if service is dependable. We congratulate Mr. Pittman on his re-vitalizing a much needed facility.

It isn't often one finds a public servant cognizant of the taxpayer's pocket book, so it was a mild surprise to hear our public safety director, Kenneth Fisher, berate the cost involved in a duplication of public services. He was particularly perturbed after his department, by request, had made an investigation for a State agency, to find directly after, the same agency had sent two men, at different times, to make the same inspections.

"No wonder the cost of government soars and I think it time something is done about it, our efficient Chief had to say. We might also add that under his direction, and through the its efforts, decided last week to apcooperation of the city commission, Plymouth has one of the finest trained police departments in the state. When you think our newest policeman has been in service for over three years already, one realizes the kind of stability and quality that the Plymouth police department offers our residents.

What about all the major improvements that were talked about for our business area? Weekly I inquire here and there in hopes I can hear about something being done, or some action planned, that will bring about some activity on these momentous problems and, do you know that at this writing, "unless it's highly confidential." I have yet to find any movement. any action, or any particular united effort to bring to reality any of the many excellent suggestions dealing with parking, street lighting, park beautification, traffic, etc. Spring will soon be here and for my money that would be an excellent time to get something underway. Anyone any ideas?

We received a long letter this week from alloy of great strength, is not Louise and Ira Evans, residents of Salem Township regarding the "gun-club", as they call it, locating in their neighborhood. For their benefit and for others we are quick to admit that we would be most happy to publish the same but because we believe there may be a libelous statement in the same, of which we too would be guilty if published, we must withhold its appearance. If they would care to come to our office and delete said statement for me or our Mr. Sponseller from the letter we will gladly publish the same next week.

"It's a good thing we take The Plymouth Mail or how else would we have ever found out what happened to our favorite. TV lion, Elsa," writes Mrs. Robert Redmond from Birmingham. She notes the fact that her three-yearold Jim-Andy had the whole family watching the B'wana Don-show every morning and all had wondered what had happened to the lion. "Even the Detroit papers didn't tell us what happened and it took the good old Mail to solve our problem," she said.

Probably our nicest surprise was the arrival of a huge road grader at our front door last Saturday morning which moved the mountain of snow which enveloped our hill-top during the night. Manned by builder Bud Gould and his superintendent Harold Walker the two took the day to play good neighbors to many a snowedin Plymouth family. We are grateful and I am sure many others are too.

TALK ABOUT MARCH WINDS!



Voice of the Mail

### Needed: A United Effort

Board of Education and the teacher change as sending their children to doubtedly fall on convention school through the summer.

the Board is far from granting the has some reasons why it does not mere five months work might salary demand as outlined by the PEA. Saturday morning a Citizens Committee presented to the Board a proposal of its own. The PEA, noting that perhaps the Citizens Committee is stepping out of bounds in some of point a 'watchdog' citizen group of its

Talking with many of our teachers, we can easily sympathize with their needs. Many of them strive to improve themselves by continuing their education, but often earn no more than others who have not had to obtain a higher education. Particularly interested in improving their salaries are the male teachers who must support a family. Some citizens ask why the man teacher with a family cannot be paid more than the woman teacher whose husband is also working. This, of course, would be discriminatory. Who wants to get paid less than the person next door although both are doing exactly the same work? We believe that the introduction of more men teachers in the schools - especially at the elementary level — is one of the best things to happen in this generation. We don't want to lose

them from the profession.

OTHER CITIZENS are heard to argue that teachers work only nine months a year, so should get paid accordingly. But this is no fault of the teachers. Many teachers say that is a united effort.

We wish we could come up with a they would gladly work throughout quick solution for the impasse which the summer, but as of now the public revise the present 1907 docuhas developed between the Plymouth has not accepted such a drastic

There are two sides to every coin, AT THE moment of this writing, however, and the Board of Education however, to admit that a grant the full salary request. To open the new Junior High, raise salaries gan's needs for a basic law and finance other operations, the Board has proposed a millage increase of over 3.5 mills. It has been estimated that to grant the PEA its full salary request would cost another mill or mill and a half. The Board must then be the final judge of just how much of a millage increase will the voting public go for. Perhaps 3.5 mills is too much to hope for already.

TO COMPLICATE matters, this decision has had to come about in a hurry. The PEA presented its demands in January and the Board feels it must get the issue on the ballot in April so that it can make up its budget. Defeat of the millage would probably mean re-submitting a lower millage, paring the budget and obviously cutting down some of our present school programs.

If the extra millage is absolutely needed, its necessity must be proven to the electorate and this must be accomplished during the month of March. With the Board of Education, PEA and a Citizens Committee coming up with different answers, the situation could mean only confusion for voters and could help sink a program that may be vitally needed for our children's education.

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### Early Con-Con Adjournment Dims

By Elmer E. White Michigan Press

cifies the convention can after adjournment.

If Romney's bid for Gover-nor and the product of the convention were placed on the same ballot, the Consti-will be 21-day affairs. Groups eem to think.

fair chance, say long-time boosters of the movement to

he March 31 adjournment. It would seem a wise move, not produce a document should serve Michi-

NOW, WITH the debate farms and related industrial running several days on the meaty sections of the proposed document, many delegates feel May 15 would be a more probable target date.

The local legisle with the debate larms and related industrial plants. Selection of places to be visited was made by the director of Michigan's Department of Agriculture, G. S. McIntyre, who also is president. The 1961 legislative appropri-ation for Con-Con included tion of State Departments of delegate salaries through the Agriculture. Mr. McIntyre re-

turning. The tours later in

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during the next several dec-junderstanding in dealing with state would soon be further in

direct a vote on proposals ag experts this summer and which is available. If they appared time 90 days or more the Good Will. People-to-Peo-

mid-May date.

Cently made a whirlwind eight-day visit to Europe with the consideration of adjournment, Les Davis, co-ordinator of the also. The official entry of good-will program. Con-Con delegate George Meeting with American Romney into the guberna-ambassadors and attaches as tional race as a Republican well as officials of other councandidate brought Democrats tries in setting up the plans, to their feet with cries that Mr. McIntyre visited Brusthe 99 GOP delegates were sels, Moscow, East and West using the convention to boost Berlin, and Warsaw before re-

tution proposed would be-from at least 14 states are excome a political football re-gardless of its content, they LEGISLATORS deserv

963 would give it more of a

A 1958 REPORT on educa- they are deluged with re- SUGGESTIONS for raising

A 1958 REPORT on education hey are deluged with reduces the session in Michigan Press Association

Likelihood of a March 31 adjournment of the Constitutional Convention grows dimmer daily as the sessions in Lansing's Civic Center lengthen.

This was the date tentatively set following an attorney general's opinion which said the convention which said the convention should complete its project by March 31 if it were to go to the people in the November election.

The re were several delegates who questioned the validity of the informal opinion, because the validity of the informal opinion, because the present Constitution specified and an education beyond the lith grade.

A 1958 REPORT on education they are deluged with requirements and recombet a recombet a recombet and in Michigan recombet and in Michigan recombet with 20.

Bartlett recently support of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett flas now created a unit he hopes will enable many communities to follow this recombet who advocate the expenditures, concern themselves with how the cost will be met.

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CHECKING OVER plans for a new house that they are building on Beech St. is the Thomas A. Powell family, now living at 438 Auburn. The Powells moved here in September from Sandusky, O. Mr. Powell is supervisor of training at the Rawsonville Plant of Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Powell are shown with their daughter, Pam, 8, and son Scott, 3. The couple's hobbies are traveling and taking pictures.

### Salem's Burton Rich Family Carries on Old Tradition

have rented their place to convenience. Mr. and Mrs. William Taft of Northville, and they have moved to the Rich homestead on the corner of Salem and Brookville Roads, where Mr. Rich, Sr., formerly lived. Rach, Sr., formerly lived. Says Burton, "There has been a Rich on this corner of Salem and Brookville Roads, where Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutton of Separation of the child from the loc." I guess maybe cently the Listening Post Production of the child from the home has led to improve the for well over a hundred years, on this corner, where his The wind is blowing about, I great grandfather settled in would judge a 30 mile gale.

record. I had a perfect attendance record too, but for a much shorter period of time. I enjoyed talking to him very much, I would say that he has been around some that he has been around some to the time came, most any-time talking to him very much, I would say that he has been around some to the time came, most any-time talking to him very much, I would say that he has been around some thing was good.

The data perfect attendance record too, but for a lucky you might have a cookie or perhaps a piece of pie once in a while. But, and Mrs. Dale Behler in celebration of Mrs. Sluyter's birthday anniversary. Lester Allen, another brother, of Ithaca, was unable to be with them due to weather conditions.

the old fashioned grippe.

The infant daughter of Mr. week, she is reported as doing very good.

Jim Currier of Territorial

Highland Park General Hos-Starkweather School.

home from St. Joseph Hospital last Thursday. She lives on Pontiac Trail.

flu the past week, but they have recovered enough to be

The three girls of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson have all been home from school with

A bridal shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Renwick on Angle Rd. for Joan Wilson. She is to be married this spring. Mrs. Lupe Grimes and Beth Buers helped Mrs.

Glen Renwick has been home for a few days suffering from the flu.

Harlow Ingall and Frank Geiger were at Tecumseh last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Board of Review.

By C. W. Clair

GL 3-2610

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich

The Plymouth Mail is now kind of weather. As for me available at the general store when I grew up, I got out of headquarters in Algiers and claim of the annual dollar chairman of the annual dol as I look back, there was a Caserta.

It is quite cold when I am and as long as I am able, I writing this and a lot of snow will carry on the tradition." on the ground, that is, a lot Burton's father, his grand- for this part of the country, father and he were all born and it is about 10 above zero.

So we say we are having a Mrs. Ralph Wilson of Seven Mile Rd. is back in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, undergoing some special treatments. We whom have the she will be back home again she will be back home again soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dickson with Phil Phillips and Don Hunter of Detroit and Mrs. May afternoon call-were Sunday afternoon call-were Nich on each of turned to her home on Church and two structed to her home on Church and two turned to her home on Church and two substances and the pitutened to her home on Church and two substances and the pitutened to her home on Church and two substances and two has a result of soin turned to her home on Church Adams St. would have drifts 8 to 10 feet deep, at that time wood cutting or logging was about all there was to do, or work on the railroad. I have person-log on the railroad. I have person-log on the railroad. I have person-log of the railroad of the railroad. I have person-log of the railroad of the railroad. The railroad of the railroad of the railroad of the railroad of the railroad. The railroad of the railroad. The railroad of the r were Sunday afternoon call-ting or logging was about all

Roy Crites (the Walled Lake fisherman) stopped for a couple of hours last Tuesday afternoon. At one time we both belonged to the Plymouth Kiwanis Club to gether. Roy had 17 years of perfect attendance, quite a record. I had a perfect attendance record too, but for the railroad. I have personable worked in the woods when it was 40 below. We would first get our office and sandwiches wouldn't freeze. Our lunch would consist of perfect attendance, quite a record. I had a perfect attendance record too, but for the railroad. I have personable woods in the woods and Mrs. Edward Sommer-man of Lexington, Kentucky, to the funeral of his grand-mother, Mrs. Emma Broom, in Hadley recently.

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Mrs. Harold Behler was the dinner guest Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dale Behler in celebration of Mrs. Sluyter's

thing was good. Mrs. Opal Carr of Brook- for that kind of weather too. In the former's home on Hartwille Rd. returned home last Sunday evening from Detroit where she had been spending a few days with her felts and rubbers. Some of mother. Mrs. Carr is now would work out in the former's home on Hart-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beer-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beer-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leemon returned Sunday to those old timers at that time, 5th Mrs. Beatrice Foerster-after spending the past ten would work out in the former's home on Hart-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beer-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beer-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beer-sough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leemon returned Sunday to the parents of the parents suffering from what she calls would work out in that cold ling of Oakview will entertain days in Houston, Tex., atwere sure toughened to that club.

and Mrs. Ken Rich of Salem was operated on in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor last

pital for surgery Tuesday,
Feb. 27.

Mrs. Norval Dyal came

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The new Eagle Scout is the second in his family to have won this top rank. David's Norgrove, Dale Tritten.

Explorer Post 1533, under

Star Scout: Bill Norgrove were members of the Post and Mike Clinansmith. 1533 when it ca Merit badges: Frank Dor- ignation of P-3.

pital last Thursday. She lives on Pontiac Trail.

Wilfred Wilson's family have all been down with the flu the past week but they are they are the past week but they are the past week but they are they are the past week but they are they are they are they are they are the leadership of Ferris Mathias, has traditionally held a Court of Honor just following National Boy Scout Week.

The history of Troop 1533 goes back 30 years. Explorer Trophy: Mike the post's assistant advisors,

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mouth Listening Post" Tuesday, March 6, by Russell Barnes, who discusses such matters daily in the Detroit News.

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Congresswoman Martha W. Griffiths. Representative \$113 short of its goal. District. The Michigan Livonia for the drive. Congresswoman recently Plymouth, which had a goal achieved a notable "first" in being named to the influential the Livonia campaign, with a to extend his personal thanks the Presbyterian Church and she is a member of the Plymouth. House Ways and Means Com- goal of \$1,500, went over the to all of the team campaigns mouth Historical Society.

Mr. Barnes' writing assignments since joining the Detroit News in 1935 have taken him to various parts of the world and to most of the im-

He was assistant to the Ambassador to E g y p t during part of World War II and was American Press Officer at the Cairo and Teheran conferences in 1943. In 1944 and the Plymouth State Home and The P

lot of fun as well as work. The topic of Mr. Barnes' We could get on ice and skate lecture was left open until "The Emotional Needs of the Achievement operations in degree

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The Plymouth City Par

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News In Brief

attend the Michigan State tions.

in their shirt sleeves, they members of the Fatima Study tending the Fat Stock Show

Rd. is resting in St. Joseph David Raaflaub, son of Mr. set, David Norman, Tim Hellenic group will meet at Hospital, following a knee operation.

David Raaffaub, son of Mr. Set, David Rolling and Mrs. Howard Raaffaub, Steiner, Dale Tritten, Ronald 12:30 o'clock Monday at the Mays, Chris Gaffield, Peter home of Mrs. Harriett Ran-Steiner, James Ebersole, Bill dall at 728 Burroughs Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Famuliner of Salem Village
spent last weekend with
friends in Grand Rapids.
Mrs. Famuliner went to the
Highland Park General Hos.

Italk of Eagle Scout, ScoutSteiner, James Ebersole, Bill
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A Plymouth-Livonia campaign to raise \$6,500 three dozen cookies. Introducing the evening's for the operation next year of the Plymouth Junior speaker will be United States Achievement Center closed last week and fell but

Griffiths, Representative \$113 short of its goal.

A total of \$6,387 was raised in Plymouth and later taught fourth and fifth

The J-A fund campaign

### world and to most of the important world events. In preparation for his position as news analyst he had served as foreign correspondent in many world capitals. He was assistant to the Am Dr. Jaslow Says campaign ended last week as hundreds of workers gathered at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in

1945 he was director of the Training School, before a con- forts during the 24-day camfor Nursing.

> tend to minimize problems \$250,000 goal, Mills said. Mills regents. resulting from hospitalization. said that although the money Permitting the child to bring raised for Junior Achieve-his favorite toy to the hos-pital, his own pajamas, lib-certain established goals in

eralization of visiting hours, some outlying communities and allowing parents to feed failed to be reached. He and take part in caring for urged JA solicitors in these their child while in the hos- areas to continue their fund

The conference was held at zation which puts teens in the Miss Edna Allen of this the St. Lawrence School of driver's seat of business dur-

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tsp. salt tsp. lemon extract l tsp. almond or vanilla ex-

2 cup raisins or cocoanut. Drop from spoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a 400 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about

Long familiar with the Plymouth scene, Mrs. Truesdell was raised on a farm about grade here.

Her outside interests lead mittee as the first woman top with \$2,288.

member.

Edward Sawusch, chairman pated in the effort. Sawusch the gleaning and amassing of the control of the c

### was conducted only in business and industry. The was conducted only in bus-

at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Two Plymouth students Wednesday, February 28, 1962

drive, announced that \$270,798 er, 963 W Ann Arbor Trail, Speaking on the subject had been raised for Junior received a bachelor of arts



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David Dyer

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David R. Palmer

Air Force Base in San Antonio. Palmer graduated from Plymouth High School Berg. Personal and theatrical school Berg. Personal and theatrical school Berg.

Beck Road, Plymouth.

#### James A. McClow

James A. McClow, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. A clearly organized analysis and Mrs. Albert E. McClow, of Soviet intention and techand Mrs. Albert E. McClow, Jr., of 898 Ross St., is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston, operating as a unit of our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Boston is participating in the Terrier surface-to-air guided missile firing exercises, anti-aircraft and shore hombardment gunnery prac-

bombardment gunnery practice and replenishment under-counters between Israel's cit-

During ports of call, crewmen have visited Naples, Genoa, Rome, Venice, Florence, Capri and Barcelona. The ship is scheduled to return to her home port at Boston, Mass., in early

#### Edward Sprague

Edward L. Sprague, air-man apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sprague of 8877 Canton Center Rd., was graduated, Feb. 7, from the Aviation Structural Mechanic School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The nine-week course covers the fundamentals of electricity and aviation supply, the theory of flight, plane handling, aircraft painting and internal structures re-

Cecil Dyer, 9025 Marlowe is four-week Mechanical Fundanow stationed at the U.S. mentals School, both also at Naval receiving station for Memphis, are prerequisites

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Ronald J. Goodale
Ronald J. Goodale, a Plymouth High School graduate of 1961, left for his basic training Feb. 9. He will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.
He is the son of Mr. and fire advertising the committee had been exhall be committee appointed is follows: Mrs. Zae Robin-Townships Assn. from Union that time Fammus suggested that time Fam

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nod; "Gypsy Songs," by dwarf as she rehearses for Dvorak; "Shy One" by the lead role. March 10 is Clarke; "Mammy's Lullaby," the date for the production. "Sheep and Lambs" and Last year all three perform-"Sing to me, Sing" by Homer. ances were S. R. O. Let this Betsy is a junior in the be a warning to all the public school music curricu-mothers to purchase those um. She is a member of the tickets well in advance for University Choir and Band Children's Theater in Plym-

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"The Dancers of Bali" pro-vided a real gong type eve-ning. Imagine if you will, 25 community. muscular fiends pounding TAPS FOR THE GENERAL? furiously on iron bars with bare hammers and hard failure with the first play to pieces of wood. Friends, it be produced by the Theater was ear-splitting percussion of Michigan Company, they with a vengeance. The pro-would have been thrown out gram indicated that this was of the marketplace. Such a Balinesean orchestra and warning was not a popular that they played their tunes one. After all, weren't Michifrom memory. No one has gan people putting push, perever written the music down. spiration, and production And after listening to what know-how back of this prosounded like only one tune, I ject? Little did anyone realize that a certain amount of percan understand why.

Now it may be that old spicuity might be required. George is not the type to appreciate the cultural side of Seeger." A weak, talky play musical life in Bali. The eve- with flashes of good acting ning passed without a and a final scene in Act II melody. True, occasionally a that is a lulu. "General Seegpretty girl came on the stage, er" sagged early, bogged jiggled her head, twisted her down in the middled, and fizarms, and sedately moved zled where it should have her ankles as though she been forceful. Mr. Levin, the were stepping on tacks, but a ut hor of "No Time For such relief gave little succor Sergeants" and of "General in the ear department. How Seeger," tried to discuss too these gals could dance so many divergent topics and his serenely with those demented main idea (did Lt. Seeger devils using sledge hammers commit suicide?) lacked a

on those instruments of torture will remain a mystery.

And that big brute in the orchestra's middle kept smiling incessantly as he bore down with his hammer on his iron xylophone. His plunking the solution and clearer to the suicide?) I a c k e d a pertinency for the audience. I'm afraid that "General Seeger" can look forward to an early retirement on Broadway. N. Y. critics will lob many a verbal hand grenade at this military play and blow taps over its quiescent corpse

tor, and accompanying her was David Cogswell.

Her musical selection included "Romeo et Julie He," plans to don whiskers and the "Ah! Je Veux Vivre" by Gounce of the corotchety ways of the rascally plans to don whiskers and the corotchety ways are

sies and is a member of Kan-ization to eventually combine ley Choir. She was a 1959 forces with the Plymouth graduate of Plymouth High Theater Guild and produce not one but two or three children's Theater produc-An expedition hopes to un-cover ruins of the city once ruled by Croesus, whose fabu-when old George was a young lous wealth has become a teenager in the Chicagoland byword that has endured for area the Children's Theater

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### City of Plymouth Commission Proceedings

Monday, February 5, 1962

A regular meeting of the City
Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 5, 1962 at whereby, under Ordinance No. 85 as amended, (Peddler's Ordinance)

Hart, companies such as the Jewel Tea

Mayor Sincock. ABSENT: Comm. Terry.
Since Comm. Terry was out of but that the ordinance could be town, his absence was excused by amended to include such salesmen.

minutes of the regular meeting of Peddler's Ordin January 15 and the special meeting further study. of January 29, 1962 be approved as Carried unanimously.

his absence was excused by the

Moved by Comm. Shear and sup-ported by Comm. Wernette that ported by Comm. Wernette that cepted with thanks. have been authorized in the city, and 4 licenses have already been issued, the number of cab licenses allowed be increased to 8 licenses.

Carried unanimously.

Allowed be increased to 8 licenses.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that 4 taxi cab licenses be granted to the Checker Cab Company, and that the metered rates for taxi cabs in the City be as follows:

All cents for the first 1-3 mile or to express his concern relative to

ing time or fraction thereof; No charge for extra passengers. Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented applications from the Colonial Cab Company for

3 taxi cab licenses in the City.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Wernette that the matter of taxi cab licenses for the further information Carried unanimously

The Clerk presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League advising that the Region III Annual Meeting will be held in Inkster on March 8, 1962. The communication was ordered cepted and filed.

The Clerk presented a communi-cation from Parkins, Rogers & Associates outlining its services and charges as Planning Consult ants for the City of Plymouth. The

### Legal Notice

J. Rusling Cutler. 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan County of Wayne, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eighth day ing that more study will be given of February in the year one thouestate of ALTAINA D. POTTER, also known as ALTINA D. POTTER,

the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered to this Court his first and final account in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said last will:

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Shear and supported by Comm. Houk that Special Assessment Projects 50-2-176 through 50-2-183 It is ordered, that the Nineteenth the table. It is ordered, that the Nineteenth the table. It is ordered, that the Nineteenth the table. The folio the appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered the white the table.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail

a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such origina record.
Dated Feb. 8, 1962
Isabel R. Fitzgibbon,
Deputy Probate Register.

(2-14, 2-21, 2-28)

806 Penobscot Building Detroit 26, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne,

Clarence J. Alandt, Atty.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR DENEWETH,

Deceased. An instrument in writing pur-

porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for

It is ordered that the Sixteenth day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said in-And it is further ordered, tha

a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Joseph A. Murphy,
Judge of Probate.

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found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Feb. 1, 1962 Isabel R. Fitzgibbon Deputy Probate Register. (Feb. 14, 21, 28)

J. Rusling Cutler, 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne,

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eighth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two. Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ARTHUR E. NORGROVE, Deceased.

Hazel M. Norgrove, Administra-trix of said estate, having rendered to this Court her first and final account in said matter and filed account in said matter and filed therewith her petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled thereto:

It is ordered, that the Nineteenth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

allowing said said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated

of hearing, in The Plymouth Main, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ernest C. Boehm,
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Dated Feb. 8, 2562

Isabel R. Fitzgibbon,
Deputy Probate Register.

(2-14, 2-21, 2-38)

7:30 p.m.

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Hartcompanies such as the Jewel Tea
Company are not required to be Moved by Comm. Hartmann and ported by Comm. Wernette supported by Comm. Houk that the action on the amending of the regular meeting of Peddler's Ordinance be deferred for

The Clerk presented a communication and a check for \$100, payable to the Fire Department Uni-Since Supervisor Vallier was iii. able to the Fire Department is absence was excused by the form Fund, from Mr. and Commission.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Checker Cab Company requesting 4 cab licenses in Moved by Comm. Hartmann and the city. supported by Comm. Houk that the communication and check be ac-Carried unanimously

The Clerk presented a communi-cation from Senator Dzendzel en-

40 cents for the first 1-3 mile or action thereof:
10 cents for each additional 1-3 mile or to express his concern relative to 2 trees in the proposed improvement area. After all interested parties had been given an oppor-tunity to be heard, the Mayor declared the hearing closed. The following resolution was of fered by Comm. Houk and supported

WHEREAS, the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan has reviewed the special assessment roll covering improvement and given all interested parties found the same to be correct as

IMPROVEMENT Penniman Avenue, S. Harvey to S. Main, re-surfacing, new curb and side-

AMOUNT \$10,037.00 NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE SOLVED that the City Commission does hereby approve and confirm special assessment roll.
IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Treasurer be, and he is hereby commanded, to collect the various amounts shown on special assessment roll numbered 254 in 10 equal installments, the first installment upon the aforesaid roll to be due upon confirmation of the roll, and like installments due annually thereafter until the assessments, are fully paid, with interest on all installments from and after 30 days after this confirmation of the assessment rolls, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. Carried unanimously

The City Manager explained the proposed plan for off-street parking in the Fralick Avenue and East Central Parking Lot areas, advis-Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge Probate. In the Matter of the state of ALTAINA D. POTTER, ment of an Urban Renewal Director Moved by Comm. Beyer and sup Deceased.

Donald R. Potter, Executor of ported by Comm. Shear that the matter Renewal Director be post poned.

Carried unanimously The following resolution was of fered by Comm. Shear and sup-ported by Comm. Houk: WHEREAS, a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held

in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

Dewey Street, Hartsough to Ross, curb, gutter and driveways, Project 50-2-176. ways, Project 50-2-176.
and all persons interested were
given an opportunity to be heard
upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby

determine to proceed with said improvement, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans. specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated December 18, 1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare Special Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Determining Necessity, adopted February 5. 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Beyer: WHEREAS, a public hearing

after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as: Harding Street, Hartsough to Ross, curb, gutter and drive ways, Project 50-2-177, and all persons interested were

and all persons interested were
given an opportunity to be heard
upon the question of the necessity
of the improvement and no valid
objections thereto were made,
NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission
determine, and it does hereby
determine, to proceed with said
improvement, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
that the necessary profiles, plans,
specifications and estimates of that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated December 18,1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Second that the Assessor prepare a Spe-cial Assessment Roll in accord-ance with the resolution Deter-mining Necessity, adopted Feb-ruary 5, 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

roll to be made forthwith.

Carried unanimously.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Wernette:
WHEREAS, a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:
Hartsough, Evergreen to McKinley, curb, gutter and driveways. Project 50-2-178, and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and valid objections thereto were made, and

of the improvement and valid objections thereto were made, and WHEREAS, said interested parties presented a petition for curb, gutter, driveways and paving.

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby determine not to proceed with the proposed improvement, and.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that local or public improvement is deemed a necessity as follows: Hartsough Street, Evergreen to McKinley, curb, gutter, driveways and paving.

FURTHER, that the said project is hereby referred to the City Manager and he is directed to submit to this Commission for its consideration a report upon said improvement, which shall include necessary plans, profiles, a description of the recommended assessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will negut the Commission to

sessment district or districts, and such other pertinent information as will permit the Commission to decide the cost, extent, and necessity of the improvement proposed and what part or portion there should be paid by Special Assessment upon the properties benefited and what part, if any, should be paid by the City at

supported by Comm. Shear: WHEREAS, a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

S. Harvey Street, Wing to Ann Arbor Road, curb, gutter and driveways, Project 50-2-179. and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the neces-sity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby determine, to proceed with said BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager dated December 18, 1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Special Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Determining Necessity, adopted February 5, 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith. roll to be made forthwith. Carried unanimously

following resolution was of Wernette and wernette and upported by Comm. Beyer:
WHEREAS, a public hearing, after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the Maple Street, S. Harvey to Mc-kinley, curb, gutter and drive-ways. Project 50-2-180,

and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid SOLVED that the Commission determine, and it does hereby mprovement, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated December 18, 1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and hereby is approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Spetial Assessment Roll in according to the City Manager and City Attorney and the matter tabled until some future meeting.

Carried unanimously. The Mayor deferred action on the proposed Transient Merchant Ordinance. The Clerk presented a proposed Monday Night Roy Scout Troop 862, 5 Westerant that the Assessor prepare a Special Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Determining Necessity, adopted February 5, 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Wernette:

until some future meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The Mayor deferred action on the proposed Transient Merchant Ordinance.

The Clerk presented a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, relative to off-street parking facilities, s i de yards and the Zoning map.

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

upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW THE RENOW THE RENOW THE RENOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-NOW THE RENOW THE nine, to proceed with said im-provement, and IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated December 18, 1961, be and the same

after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:

Ross Street, Evergeen to Mc-

solved that the Commission determine, and it does hereby determine, to proceed with said improvement, and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
that the pressary profiles plans the meeting be adjourned.

that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated December 18, 1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Spe cial Assessment Roll in accord ance with the resolution Deter mining Necessity, adopted Febru ary 5, 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said made forthwith. Carried unanimously

The following resolution was of-fered by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer: WHEREAS, a public hearing after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as: Ross Street, S. Main to S. Harvey, curb, gutter and driveways Project 50-2-183,

Project 50-2-183, and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE termine, and it does hereby deter mine, to proceed with said im BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the necessary profiles, plans, specifications and estimates of cost, as set forth in the report of the City Manager, dated Dec-ember 18, 1961, be and the same hereby is approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Assessor prepare a Spe-cial Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Deter mining Necessity, adopted February 5, 1962 and report said roll to this body for confirmation, said roll to be made forthwith.

The matter of amending the rules and regulations to the Plumbing Code, Ordinance No. 236, as Code, Ördinance No. 236, a amended, was again considered. Moving by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that of the improvement and no objections thereto were made, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT REthe matter of amending Sections 1001.7, Roof Increases, Sec. 2204.1.1 determine, and it does hereby New Construction, and Sec. 1201.1, determine to proceed with said improvement, and Storm Water Drainage, be referred to the City Attorney for ordinance

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Hrtmann that the matter of increase of fees be rematter.

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

Project 50-2-181, NO: Comms, Beyer, Houk, Werpersons interested were nette and Mayor Sincock. Motion those 12 years old or older

of Review the removal of assessments from the assessment roll of such buildings and structures substantially removed from the premises prior to March 1, 1962.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Manager be authorized to extend the contract of Clinansmith Benares, ancient city in

hereby is approved, and the same hereby is approved, and tend the contract of Clinansmith tend the Assessor prepare a Special Assessment Roll in accordance with the resolution Determining Necessity, adopted February 5, 1962 and report said roll to be made forthwith.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette:

WHEREAS a public hearing. where the common the federal wolving a grant from the federal

after due notice thereof, was held in regard to the necessity of the public improvement described as:
Ross Street, Evergreen to Mc-Kinley, curb, guttof and drive-ways. Project 50-2-182, and all persons interested were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of the necessity of the improvement and no valid objections thereto were made.

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RE-ROSE government.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Houk that the Mayor be authorized to draft a letter of intent that the city will ask for competitive bids and will favorably view any bids submitted by the Ash-Stevens Company for a parcel of land 250 ft. by 510 ft., approximately 450 feet so u th of Plymouth Road, abutting Haggerty Road, containing approximately 2.9 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE- Road, containing a printing his

> the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 9:43 Robert Sincock — Mayor Joseph Near — Clerk



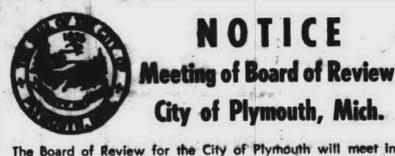
### **Notice of Public Hearing Appeal Board on Zoning** City of Plymouth, Mich.

At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

Appeal Case No. 62-130 of Harold Stevens request-Ing permission to add additional living space above his garage on Lot 7, Kate Allen's Addition to Park Place, also known as 998 Church Street: Said garage is now a non-conforming use inasmuch as it is situated upon the property line.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning before making its decision.

JOSEPH F. NEAR City Clerk



(2-14 - 2-28)

### NOTICE **Meeting** of Board of Review City of Plymouth, Mich.

the Commission Chambers of the City Hall on Tuesday, March 6, 1962 from 12 Noon to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 7, 1962 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1962. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment will have an opportunity to be heard. The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional

opportunity for texpeyers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, it satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the Assessor. Joseph F. Near

City Clerk



members and guests of the Mayflower Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary last week when Weldon Yeager and Ann Conklin, delegates to the convention, spoke. Yeager, who represents the 18th Senate District, and Mrs. Conklin, representing the 21st House District, also answered many questions from the floor. From left are Mrs. James Mc-Kindles, legislative chairman; Yeager and Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Eddie Olson, president of the Auxiliary.

# Boy Scout Troop 862, spon-

sored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will cook up where the cook up the comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Houk that the supported by Comm. Houk that given an opportunity to be heard failed.

The following resolution was of and 50 cents for those young-

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A Benefit dance is going to Our membership is 33 s be held at the hall on Satur- of having 100 percent paid day, March 3 with the pro-compared to last year. ceeds to go for the benefit of you might be one of these Marion Groth, who was an know of one, the post we active member until her con-finement. This is sponsored lecting their dues. by both the Post and Auxiliary | The Building Addition C and it is hoped that a good mittee is still sifting ide response will be made by and means of putting an a everyone. The public is also tion on the building. Noth

ets are \$1 per person. Re-plans to present to the I freshments available. at this time. Nominations for officers for Congratulations to Dick the coming year will be held delyi who was married at the first meeting in March Lillian Dickinson recer March 13, and the election A reception was held at will be at the 2nd meeting, March 27. Come out and

help keep the Post strong. Commander Luttermoser, Sr. Vice Commander Dely, ean ferret and the No: and Jr. Vice Commander American weasel, Johnson were guests at the Post-sponsored Boy Scout troop annual dinner and Court of Honor on Feb. 12. After dinner awards were given for scout advancement and a movie was shown.

The Champion Midget hockey team won their first play off game by defeating Bir mingham and are going to Windsor for their next game. We wish them all the best

invited to participate. Tick-definite has been decided

The name polecat is to refer to a skunk, a Eu

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### NOTICE Meeting of Board of Review

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to asses ment for taxes in the Township of Salem, County of Was tenaw, State of Michigan, that the assessment roll of sa township as prepared by the undersigned will be subject inspection at the Salem Township Hall in said township of

#### Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, 1962 At which place, and on each of said days, said boa of review will be in session at least six (6) hours, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of each day, and upon reque

and upon sufficient cause being shown, said Board of R view will correct the assessment as to such property in suc manner as will, in their judgment, make the valuation ther of relatively just and equal. After said Board shall complete the review of said ro a majority of said Board shall endorse thereon, and sign

of any person who is assessed on said roll, or of his ager

statement for the year in which it has been prepared an approved by the Board of Review. Dated Feb. 26, 1962

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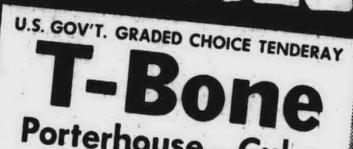
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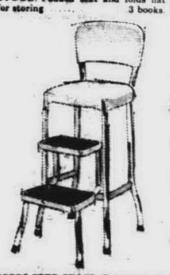
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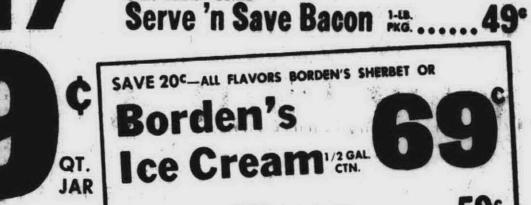
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tained the members of the

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#### Years Ago

A new, modern library is in in prospect for Plymouth in outh, graduate of the local the near future. Within a high school, went the honor period of five years, since the of leading the grand march new home on Church St., hav-Dunning Library was trans- at the annual J-Hop of Michiferred over to the city, the circulation has increased to such an extent that an expansion movement has be- Charles Thumme has issued Penniman Ave., to the house

Beglinger left Sunday for a used in the operation of their from Sheridan Ave. to their three weeks vacation in automobiles, arrests will be home on West Ann Arbor Tr.

made.

Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland of Starkweather Ave., ing to be rated as a first class Gilder and Mrs. Gilder are celebrated their 24th wedding postoffice before the end of now occupying the house vahaving as their dinner guests to reliable information that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leader has come to the Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beer Mail from those associated Priscilla sewing group at a and son, Rickey of Detroit, with the Burroughs company. and Mrs. Ida Beyer of Plym- Hr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and Mrs. Ida Beyer of Plym-

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AMERICA'S FINEST

time nominated Charles H. were visitors Tuesday at the Rathburn for supervisor of home of the former's sister Plymouth Township. and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Acting Chief of Police moved at the same time from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry youthful speeders about the Stevens. Thomas W. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Walter city that if more care is not and family moved last week

anniversary on Sunday by the present year, according cated by Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

luncheon Tuesday at her home on Hartsough Ave. The outh.

Ind daughters, JoAnn and table was lovely with springtime flowers in pink and yellow as a centerpiece. low as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Arthur Todd, Mrs. Karl Ballen took well filled baskets to the home of Mrs. William Downing and daugh-Maurice Garchow of Bradner er, Janice, of Plymouth, Wills, Mrs. Harry Mack, Mrs. Rd., last Thursday where were supper guests of Mr. and Norman Potter, of Plymouth, they enjoyed lunch together. Mrs. M. M. Willett, Sunday. and Mrs. Dora B. Whitney of Mrs. Garchow, who suffered Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffman Benton Harbor, attended the a broken ankle several weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Harold annual dinner given Tuesday

ago, is able to be around a little now.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman attended the ice carning was a little now.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman attended the ice carning was all and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman attended the ice carning was and the hockey game in the Mrs. Austin Whipple and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple attended the Michiman of Blenheim, Ont., were weekend guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and gan Hardware Dealers Assoval and the hockey game in ple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E ciation convention in Grand the Olympia Saturday and Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carve

Rapids last week.

Plymouth High School's new swimming pool is fast near.

Sunday evenings.

Mrs. George S. Burr, Mrs.

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Truesdell, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

We E. Crowe, Mrs. Seth Virginam Wood, Mr. and Mrs.

swimming pool is fast nearing completion. The beautiful 35 by 75 foot pool will be ready for use sometime late in March. In addition to its observation deck, accommodating 40 people the spectator bleachers will seat 800 people. The 80 by 100 foot heated room has a fibre glass, sound proof ceiling and a ceramic tile floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and Son, Jim, of Clemons Rd. were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville Rd.

Mrs. George S. Burr, Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. Mark John Blickenstaff, Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Butz were in Wayne Friday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Wayne Arche Club of Women, held in the Presbyterian Church in that city. Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper of Ann Arbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens of Ypsilanti were visitors Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper.

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong at-Navid Mather of Ann Arbor, And Mrs. David Mather of Ann Arbor.

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New voting machines, which the City Commission authorized the City to purchase, will be ready for use in the Spring election.

25 Years Ago

Republicans of Plymouth Township have for the 11th and son, Bobby of Ann Arbor.

Draper.

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong attended a meeting at the Woman's City Club in Detroit, Friday, and heard Judge Brennan talk on the subject of "Change in Suprementer, Janet Blickenstaff and Mrs. David Mather of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett will be hosts at dinner, Monday evening at the home of the former on Church St., entertaining the members of their bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk plan to entertain at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Helver and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helver of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hender-Amazing New Cleaner

son and Mrs. Myrtle Murray of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait and families were dinner guests Sunday of their mother, Mrs. Mae Tait, on

Harvey St. William Kirkpatrick was home from Dayton, Ohio, over the weekend.

Wednesday forenoon's earthquake reported in this part of he country was plainly felt in Plymouth by a number of local residents. Some reported that dishes rattled, others that their doors sounded as though someone was trying to

pen them. Residents near Newburg Lake, during the past few days, have been watching with more than ordinary interest a big flock of sea gulls that have been flying about the place. The lake is partly covered with ice and at times as many as 200 of the sea gulls have been walking and flying about.

#### 50 Years Ago

James Bassett left home on trip about two weeks ago. He visited his brother, Harry and wife in Jackson. From there he went to South Bend To the Editor: to visit his brother, Clark and

evening, Mar. 8. They will case? also have a fish pond and

Bessie Krumm stepped in and pose of treatment - but the gave her a happy surprise treatment they need is not last Saturday afternoon. A available? fine dinner was served by Mrs. Krumm, after which the children amused themselves pressing their interest in the with games and frolic of different kinds.

Bros.) and Elmer Whipple have both bought new Lion 40 automobiles to be delivered The Honorable Ray Dzendzel about the first of May. Owing to the non-arrival of Lansing, Michigan material to build the new de- The Honorable Harvey J. livery wagons, the merchants Beadle general delivery will not be House of Representatives inaugurated until Monday, Lansing, Michigan

March 11. The roads throughout the country are badly drifted and in some places are completely blocked. The fields are the main highways just at pres

ent. E. R. Daggett moved out on the farm just vacated by There isn't an Axiom, George Gittens Tuesday. Otto ever written of old Beyer moved in the home va- Without an exception, cated by Mr. Daggett and before it grew cold. purchased by him Wednes And one of the oldest,

One of our Newburg boys 'What ever goes up, claims he saw a robin last has to come down." week. The bird made a mis- Altho' it seems true, take in coming north so soon.

Mrs. James Dunn of Detroit con't look for a drop, visited at Orr Passage's the last of the week.

"fore you start to relax Oon't look for a drop, in your income tax.

Max True

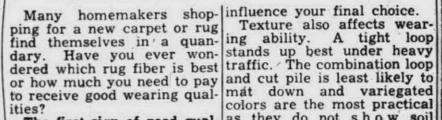


HORSE SENSE is what is needed to know the temperaments of the herd of horses that Charles Vaughn houses on his farm in Salem Township. Here is Casa Grande, a gentle horse that was once in jured on the track and is now used in

### **Buying Points** For Carpets And Rugs

BY BETTY BARBER

Wayne County Extension Agent, Home Economics



The first sign of good quality is the density of the pile easily. - the height and closeness of Each fiber has the yarns. The more yarn specific advantages. Wool is a carpet uses, the more it resilient, cleans easily and will cost and the longer it wears well. It has a good will wear. The yarns must wearing ability and holds its be attached firmly to the base appearance. A blend of Rachel Martens, home fur- nylon, 70 per cent wool) gives

nishings editor of the Farm longer wear. Journal, gives these sugges- Nylon has the highest retions when buying carpeting. sistance to wear. The contin-Cost per square yard is uous filament yarns give the more important than the fiber best wear. The Acrylic fi-content of the carpet. A \$10- bers (acrilon, orlon, cresion) a-square-yard wool carpet are almost as resilient as will give about the same wool and wear well. Cotton wear as a man-made fiber wears well but mats and soils costing the same price.

easily.

total carpet cost, include padding and installation fees. A

good pad will make your car-

Evaluate carpet "sales"

carefully, know the original

price, buy from a manufac-

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turer and store that has a

pet wear longer.

good reputation.

Before deciding on the price Wool, wool blends, nylons and fiber content of your next and acrylics are the best buys carpet, consider the amount for heavy wear areas; rayons of traffic the room encount- and cottons serve best in bed-For a room that gets rooms. very little traffic, such as a Are you debating between bedroom, carpeting costing wall-to-wall carpeting or a under \$10 a square yard room-size rug? If you plan would be satisfactory. For to spend less than \$10 a average wear and traffic square yard for the living areas, select from the \$11-\$13 room carpet, a room size rug groups. Areas that receive is the best choice. Then the heavy wear will need to be rug may be turned to equalheavy wear will need to be covered with carpeting costing \$13 or above. These costs are to be used only as guidelines — your own budget will takes only one cleaning operation and gives a luxurious feeling. When figuring the

Do the people of this comwife. He is expected home munity know that one child admitted to a state hospital The Gleaners went in a load and left there a life time (60 Saturday evening to the home years) would cost over of Mr. and Mrs. John Ratten- \$114,000.00? That a staff adebury in honor of their 26th quate in number and qualified wedding anniversary. A good by training with adequate crowd and fine time was re-facilities can restore many ported. The Gleaners will children to mental health and have a quilt drawing and en- soon return them to the comtertainment at the hall Friday munity at a great saving per

Do they know that judges commit children to the state Several little friends of mental hospitals for the pur-

Do they know that a brief note to their legislators exwelfare of these children will reinforce thinking of Senator John Wilcox (of Wilcox Dzendzel and Rep. Beadle? They may be addressed as

follows Michigan Senate

> Sarah Haas Legislative Chairman Plymouth Branch, AAUW

#### The Corn Crib

you hear about town

### Not Many Horses on Salem Farms, But This One Has 22

Rd. where 22 horses are The Vaughns formerly lived

found. Charles Vaughn, who oper

hobby. He trains, boards and breeds horses and right now feeds 22 of the animals, nine of which are his own.

Right now, Mr. Vaughn has three horses that he's trainnamed to membership in the

just a harness. After a few tion maintains active acdays of this, it is possible to counts for more than 80,000 hitch on the sulky. breeders of registered Here-

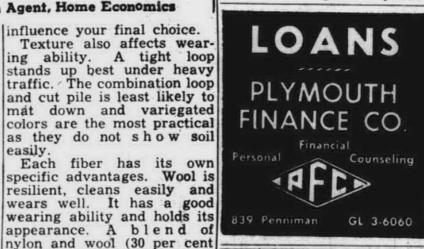
ing the two in shape. One of them, Sunny Bird, breeds.

won eight out of 15 races last year which is good enough to cause some attractive offers. to keep the horse.

brought heartache to the the Great as a gift. Vaughn household last year when for some reason he ran into a wire fence and was killed. The owner had been offered \$2,000 for this horse when it was only six months

But despite some attractive offers of big money once in a while, the job is not an easy one. "I hardly see him from morning until night, especially in the summer," Mrs. Vaughn declared.

The Vaughns have two sons, Charles, 6, and Leonard, 4, who love riding. "They both



While one can drive for many miles nowadays through Salem Township's farmland without catching sight of a horse, there's a 44 acre farm on Seven Mile 19 horses are crazy just like their father."

The Vaughns formerly lived

in Livonia but the taxes got

### ates Vaughn's Acres at 10434 W. Seven Mile, doesn't exactly collect horses as a

ing for harness races. Ar- American Hereford Assn., the riving every morning, except Sunday, at the Northville Downs track, he runs the horses 10 to 12 miles. He receives his horses when they are yearlings and begins by Association's official roster "ground driving" them with during January. The associa-

Mr. Vaughn is busy from fords over the nation.

The Hereford Association during the last fiscal year reworking for him. Two of his corded 475,846 pure bred own best race horses are in calves. The year's total re-training this winter in Bata- cordings were the eighth via, N.Y. Bob Whitlow, for highest on record, and almost merly of Plymouth, is keep- twice the combined registrations of other major beef

The great-grandfather of Vaughn was offered \$30,000 Russian poet Alexander for Sunny Bird, but decided Pushkin was an Ethiopian A brother of Sunny Bird who had been sent to Peter

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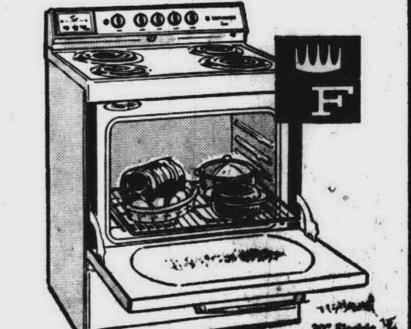
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