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work force of about 115 sent in City of Plymouth's employees, two new in- real and personal produstrial firms - first to perty tax base has yet to occupy the City's indus- be tabulated by the City trial park along Plym- treasurer's office, it is outh Rd. - are fully described as "suboperational here today. While the exact boost

Evans Sells Bike-Making Operations

Plymouth, has sold its deputte, and Howell Industries of De- whose manager locally troit, it was announced Norman R. Amberg. 47.

ere would be affected, and less than half of these live in Plymouth - Livonia'

It was understood that the bicycle-manufacturing operation would be moved to Mount

The sale also included E vans' 85,000-square-foot plant located in West Branch. Removal of the bicycle operation from the Plymouth plant, the announcement explained, will provide space there for a contemplated expansion of the remaining products of Evans Transportation Equipment & Industrial

Evans manufactures building materials, railroad and truck damage-prevention equipment, automotive equipment, material handling and shipping containers, and small container handling equipment used in the food processing field.

Comprising a combined the two companies represtantial.

Annual tax payments to the City alone are estimated conservatively at approx-imately \$5,000, according to Kenneth Way, City treasurer. The Plymouth Community School District, too, will encounter further tax revenue by virtue of the arrival of the two firms.

The pair of new industrial occupants here are:

Evans Products Co., of ed by 38-year-old O. H. Van-

bicycle, velocipede and wheel goods division to Radio Corp. of America.

Plymouth merchants kick-off their annual January clearance sales in full force tomorrow, offering an impressive array of storewide bargains and alluring money-saving specials to all

Details and sale prices involved in the event are described in the pages of a special shopping section elsewhere in this issue of The Plymouth Mail.

And to make it all the easier and convenient for shoppers, participating merchants have put up special window signs to identify themselves.

So, come to Plymouth and save. Look for the window signs "Giant Selling Spree — the first for



INFORMAL VISITORS last week at the new Willys Sales Corp. plant on Plymouth Rd. were Norman Amberg (left), manager of the equally-new RCA plant here, and Mayor Robert Sincock (center). The two guests visited with O. H. Vandeputte (right), central regional manager for Willys Sales Corp. here.

Trustee Race Looms; Men Seek 3 Vacancies

in the running for the three Trustee vacancies, there is no declared opposition to Lindsay, McEwen or Mrs. Holmes. Consequently, it is a foregone conclusion that the trio of Township administrators will serve until at least the next spring election, the one scheduled for

It's a different story in the Trustee race, where all of the seven candidates are Republicans.

At the Feb. 18 primary, six of the seven will be nominated for the April 1 election and three of these will be voted into office on the spring ballot.

The seven candidates represent a variety of backgrounds and an equally wide range in age. Among the eldest of the seven is C. Veach

While seven candidates are candidate for Trustee.

Voter Registration Deadline is Jan. 21

Deadline for voter registration for the biennial spring primary election is p.m. Jan. 21 in both the City and Township, announced the clerks of the two governmental bodies.

The primary election itself will be Feb. 18 when nominees for the April 1 spring election will be selected. The 11 City Commission candidates for four vacancies will be trimmed to eight at the primary and seven candidates for three Township Trustee posts will be reduced to six.

School Construction Plan tays "On Schedule" Here An intricately-planned program for major construction and building improvements with in the Plymouth community School District remained in ed "on schedule" Monday night as Board of Education members approved final plans for the second members

proved final plans for of that date, according to While Phase II of Junior that preliminary plans were Phase II of Junior High Melvin Blunk, assistant High West is estimated to studied for the addition to

tural firm of Wheeler-Becker & Associates to proceed with working drawings and specifications for a two-room addition to Farrand Elementary School so that final approval of these plans could be made shortly.

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At the same time, the Board a greed to meet Thursday night with the Wheeler-Becker firm and Senior High principal Carvel Bentley to

street from between two parked cars and was struck by an auto driven by Ronald Neither of the two cars was seriously damaged. Micol by an auto driven by Ronald was driving north on Mill St.

lance to Wayne County General Hospital for treatment and observation.

the boy's injuries were not in the City's Urban Renewal charter commission.

Police said that the boy, son of Mrs. Rose Tarrow, 300 Plymouth High. The two

by an auto driven by Ronald Was driving north on Mill St. Micol, 35, of 41050 School- and McFall was headed the craft. opposite direction. It was the Thrown to the side of the second time in about a year

and her children comprise the July 25, announced James Plymouth Township. While the exact extent of only family that is still living Garber, chairman of the

The incident happened as a passenger in one of the ity. the boy was playing in front cars sustained minor injuries. An entire new slate of offiof 427 South Mill about 5 p.m. Police said that Judy Handcers for a mayor-council whelming margin, 1,589 to 35. (Continued on page 2) form of government will be (Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 3)

superintendent in charge of cost approximately \$600,000, Farrand, but that the final business affairs. Board members also authorized the architectural firm of Wheeler-

mouth Mail interest, through the purchase, acquires the purchase and total number of employees production equipment and tooling for burden on page 2) Struck by Auto Training young reverse till that final approach that final approach the final approach that final approach the final approach that final approach the final approach that final approach that final approach the final approach that final approach that final approach the final approach that the final approach that final approach that final approach the final approach that the final approach that the final approach that final approach the final approach that final approach the final approach that the final approach that the final approach that final approach the final approach that the final approach that

tary School here beginning to-The service at Gallimore

ill start tomorrow (Jan. 17) Following that, it will be of-leted from Jan. 30 to Feb. 15 pavement by the force of the image in about a year that the Tarrow youth had impact, Randy within moments was taken by ambu-said.

Already once defeated, a on the ballot, Garber that the Tarrow youth had been struck by a car, police charter for the proposed City plained. Current mayor de traders at Junior High East of Plymouth Heights will be facto of the City of Plymouth from Feb. 15 to March 1.

Mrs. Tarrow, the boy's mother, is a divorcee. She mother, is a divorcee. She mother, is a divorcee. She mother is a divorcee is a divorcee. She mother is a divorcee is a divorc The election, which must be called by state statute on or before July 25, will be the supervised as a non-

spokesman said they appeared to be minor in nature and that the youngster would be returned home sometime this week.

The incident happened as a passenger in one of the second attempt at incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, thus to prevent future and the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, thus to prevent future and the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and a passenger in one of the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights the intersection of Stark-weather and Mill Streets and the second attempt to incorporating Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights are the Township into a city, the Plymouth Township into a city, the Plymouth Heights are the Township into a city, the Plymouth Township into a city, th It was defeated by an over- been treated through the pro-

Half Million Cartons Served Annually

Milk is Big Item at Biggest "Restaurant"

fit at the end of the year.

Fortunately, however, it doesn't operate in the red

aspect, by far, of the cafehungry for the fault of the
grain or enriched me a l
or flour, plus... doesn't operate in the red, prices.

It closes down for nearly one-quarter of the year and often experiences a sharp rise in the number sharp rise in the nu

ards of other eating ham sandwiches on rye, this lines, the menu is generally be counted to meet not more one leans heavily on plain, popular. white misk and dispenses A qua

> A lunch at any of the six elementary schools or at

What is probably the place, and each prepares its nine public schools is big any combination of these cost of a noon-time meal relargest "restaurant" in Plymouth has an operation that borders on the tion that borders or tion that borders on the tion that borders or tion that the tion th amazing, by the stand- specialize in prime ribs or any of the schools' cafeteria vegetable or fruit juice may ers that staff the nine school.

A quarter-million m e a l s requirement.) Plus... It serves an average of more than a half-million car- will be served this school 1,500 m e a l s daily, yet tons of the stuff each year. year, it is estimated, and one enriched bread, or a serving thing is certain: No student of corn bread, biscuits, rolls

Consider these basic re quirements for each meal:

sharp rise in the number of its customers when it re-opens.

It has nine major serving lunch program at Plymouth's or an equivalent quantity of lunch program at Plymouth's or an equivalent quantity of lunch program at Plymouth's or an equivalent quantity of lunch program at Plymouth's or an equivalent quantity of lunch program at Plymouth's or an equivalent quantity of lunch program at Plymouth's lunch as the average mother could expressly cents a pound.

A half-pint of milk sells for or one egg, or one-half curved of beans or peas, or four tablespoons of peanut butter, but is self-supporting. The low (Continued on page 6)

Two teaspoons of butter or

fortified margarine. When these requirements

lunch-rooms and kitchens. than one-quarter cup of this All nine cafeterias receive federal reimbursement for

each lunch served, but only by adhering to the basic meal requirements outlined above. Much of the food utilized in the cafeteria program is surplus from the government. An example of the savings

inherent in this arrangement

was the recent Thanksgiving



QUIET SOLITUDE of cafeteria serving area precedes rush by students for noon-time meals at Junior High East. Here, Mrs. Marion Ber-

nash and cafeteria manager Mrs. Nellie John-son prepares for the rush. The achool cafeterias serve a quarter-million meals a year.

Towels, Grant of \$9.07 Bring Laughs to Board

Plymouth community Board of Education.

The board accepted a spec- School are asked to bring per washings from now on. ial grant amounting to \$9.07 their own towels with which from the Senior High pep to dry themselves after tak- that his child, also a student, club. It was the pro-rated ing showers following their had a towel and he believed share for transporting pep physical education classes. the student used it properly, club members and cheerlead. The students have the reers by bus to the Plymouth- sponsibility of seeing to the towel," Belleville basketball game laundering of their own last Friday night in Belleville. towels. However, the towels, Board

scheduled bus previously assigned to make the trip.

Henry made a motion that headway in coping with a sitthe special grant be accepted uation that is potentially dan-

"and God-speed to the pep club in its forth-coming trip". He was informed that the trip had already been made. Correcting his motion to the past tense, Henry added "I hope they enjoyed themselves." A burst of laughter erupted among the members when they realized their accompanies and the services operation to Starkweather School PTA at when they realized their action was only a formality and include a complete launder-that the trip had already been ing facility to handle towels day, Jan. 22. After a short

Earlier approval for the pep laundering.

ter. He had also worked out laundering and towel supply tive narrative of their trip to the pro-rated cost of the trip. program to a commercial other lands.

The matter over towels for laundry firm. Refreshmen

NEW COLLEGE of the Plymouth Good-

fellows or regulation took office last week at a special meeting of the organization's 1963 president is Loren Goodale (center), who replaces out-going president Paul Sanders (right). Calvin Brown (left) is the Goodfellows' new first vice-

president. A Goodfellow membership drive is

underway and plans for a Goodfellows' football game next fall ere being explored by the group.

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THURSDAY,

GL 3-2161

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REMEMBER!

Towels and acceptance of High was another matter, a special grant for \$9.07 made and not so easily resolved... without being laundered. Two for a few lighter moments although it, too, created a parents in the spectator sec-Monday night at the regular share of laughter among tion assured Board members meeting of members of the Board members. that the towels used by their It seems that physical edu- children, both Senior High cation students at the High students here, would get pro-

Another spokesman said another guest sug-

Board members, unable to It represented the added according to one Board members, are seldom laundered. This, then, is the problem ent Russell Isbister to ar-The Board has pondered range closer supervision of the towel situation with the the matter on at least two Board Member Ernest instances and made little physical education faculty members.

and other items requiring business meeting in the school laundering. club trip had been granted by Superintendent Russell Isbis-sidered contracting out the slides and present a descrip-

Refreshments will be servstudents in physical educa-tion classes in the Senior the fact that many student to attend.

School Construction

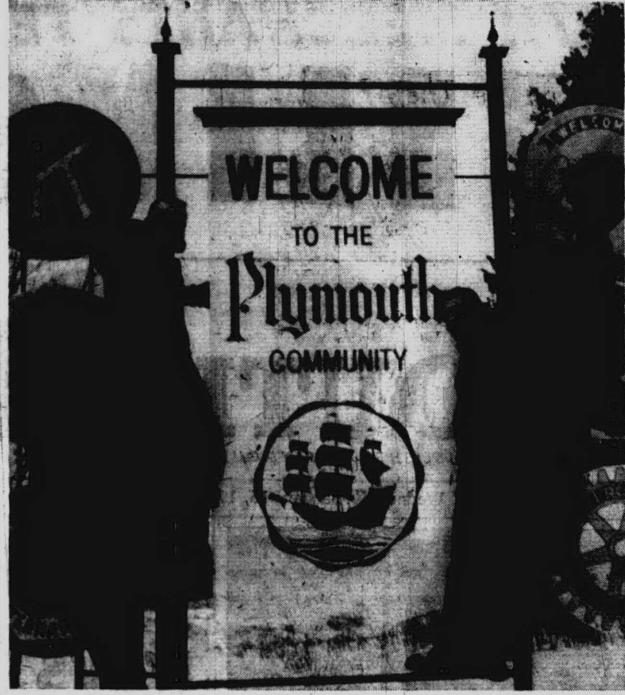
(Continued from page 1) month in view of threatened classroom over-crowding at the school during the school year of 1963-64.

Board members, acting on a recommendation by president Gerald Fischer, agreed to the expansion of the elementary s c h o o l and established the "package bidding" arrangement in hopes of gaining enough of an advantage 15 persons. so as not to upset measure-

meantime. They are ex- West Virginia, he said. meantime. They are extremely miner revisions, pertaining to height of student lockers and the need for certaining wall partitions among a district of the chicago, now limited in the chicago, now limited in the lockers and the need for certain wall partitions among a district of the chicago, now limited in the chicago, now limited in the lockers and the need for certain wall partitions among a district of the chicago, now limited in the lockers and the need for certain wall partitions among a district of the chicago, now limited in the chicago, now limited to the post of the chicago, now limited in the chicago,

Township. It is called The Western Wayne County 4-H Club. The results of the election of officers for 1963-1964 were: President - Todd Ehrhart; Vice-President - Doug William Transurer Wilkins Treasurer - Dan Hauk; Secretary - Diane Rob-erts; Corresponding Secre-taries - Sue Hauk and Mary Fink. Any person who has a project other than horses, please call GL 3-4390.

Ford Rd. has returned home and the matter could be put from Fort Worth, Texas after to the voters a third time a two-week visit with her daughter Ella and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes.



PLYMOUTH JAYCEES Saturday were busy installing "Welcome to Plymouth" signs at strategic entranceways to the community, thus fulfilling a project initiated early last year. The signs, one of which is shown above, in addition to extending a welcome to visitors, also identify six of the community's major service organizations, Rotary, Lions, Optimists, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees. The signs were commissioned jointly by the six organizations and the JayCees administered the project. Six of the signs will be put in place eventually. Waving their own personal welcome after having put the first sign in place Saturday on Plymouth Rd. near Eckles Rd., are these four JayCee members. At left are Bob Peterson (bottom) and Terry West, while at right are Howard Oldford (bottom) and Dick Anderson. Oldford was chairman of the project. All of the signs will be up within the next two weeks.

2 Industries Add Support to Tax Base

to and from work, said that purposes.

A new Live Stock 4-H Club tral Region, under Vande- Principal products manu- at the end of five years.

(Continued from page 1) | feet) is devoted to warehouse and feeding, sorting and seqregating equipment.

the new plant here employs
15 persons.

Willys' Central Region
headquarters previously was
at 13825 Grand River, VandeThe Willys facilities, mostly

and ceilings on the first and second floors and expansion of administrative offices.

At the special School board Willys firm. His background At the special School board of the firm's look of the firm's RCA's Amberglives in ities here for reasons similar So much for the candidates

meeting next Monday night is heavy in sales work and the members will also consider possible minor changes in the Junior High West Phase II plans, which are expected to occur during the possible of the occur during the possible of the candidates and is the father of two girls, Kathleen, 21, and for Willys Sales Corp.

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To Call 2nd Election (Continued from page 1) [to call another charter com-

While Garber could only mission." and is interested in joining, guess as to the outcome of

Mrs. Florence Plant of could immediately be called

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes.

Mr. E. S. Dunlap, of Canton as de facto officers of Plymouth Heights were: Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes as City Treasurer (she is currently Township Treasurer); and Donald King and Peter Paul Tonkovich, both as Plymouth Heights councilmen.

(Continued from Page 1) ley, of Northville, the passenger, was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Livonia for treatment. The incident happened at 10 p.m. Saturday.

A car driven by Sharon Soubilere, 18, of Northville, with the Handley girl as a passenger failed to yield the

the second attempt this sum-Mrs. Elvin French of Canton Center Rd. is home reton Center Rd. is home r

Boy Hurt

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tonkovich, both as Plymouth Heights councilmen.

"The City of Plymouth Heights is in existence now in a defacto (legal) sense," Garber said. "The mayor defacto has certain powers, among which is the authority sengers in the latter auto.



CLUTERUALE FAKEL BAIRT

Isbister New President Of Community Fund

Russel Isbister, superintendent of schools here, was elected president of the Plymouth Community Fund at the Fund's annual meeting Tuesday evening at the Township Hall on Ann Arbor Rd.

Isbister, who has served twice as vicepresident of the Fund, replaces Robert Barbour, who held the post during the past

At the same time, a revised report was given on the total contributions made during the fund drive last fall. As of Dec. 31. the total had reached \$56,506.93, a drop from the original \$58,000 tally reported two

months ago.

The reduction was attributed to a duplication in divisional campaign reports, but the total still marks a new high in the success of the Fund drive here.
Out-going president Barbour said that

the final tally is still subject to some further minor adjustment until perhaps as late as the middle of March. Other new officers of the Fund include Frank Palmer, who was elected vice presi-

dent. Palmer, former sales manager for

the Paul J. Wiedman Ford agency, has served in numerous other capacities within the Community Fund's upper echelons. Helyn Caplin was re-elected treasurer and Fran Booth remained as secretary in other voting. Mrs. Booth is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here. Three members of the Fund's board of directors, whose terms expired this year, were also

ne-elected to the same positions. They are Don Sutherland, Ethel North and Palmer. Barbour, the out-going Fund president, remains as a member of the board of directors. President prior to Barbour was

Hugh Griffin.

A b o u t 50 people attended the annual meeting, most of them representatives from various participating agencies.



NEW president of the Plymouth Community Fund is Russell Ister, elected at the Fund's annual meeting Tuesday night. Isbister, who is superintendent of schools here, replaces Robert Barbour, whose one-year term expired.

Busy Trustee Race in Township

(Continued from page 1)

Lauterbach was active in the move that prompted the creation of two new Trustee se at s. He lives at 41035 Greenbrook Lane in Lake Pointe Village and is an in-

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development laboratory.

Berry is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and employes here are engineers. lives at 14323 Shadywood in

pected to occur during the nois, Kentucky, Virginia and stitute in Chicago, now Illinois Plymouth. Some 50 commu- he was appointed to the post

However, Amberg said it Commerce will initiate a is "extremely doubtful" that twice-monthly informal meet-

come empty.

The move of RCA here rep
achievements, and
2. To give members a bet-

He has been opposed only Mrs. Lois Lane in 1961. Mrs. twice in the four subsequent Holmes is also head of the Frederick R. Berry, Martin elections. Dr. Leo Speer ran a g a i n s t him in 1961 and Dick Lauterbach.

Holmes is also head of the Township's water department.

Orville Tungate made a sustained effort to wrest the held office only a matter of

supervisor's job from him in weeks. He was appointed to the position shortly after the Interestingly, Lindsay won death of Fred L. Miller reboth of these contests as cently and actually came on handily as he did the two the job Jan. 1. dustrial arts teacher in the other times when there was McEwen retired from his dustrial arts teacher in the Dearborn public schools system. He is a regular spectator at the Township Board Michigan Township's Association at all. Lind-previous job as supervisor of previous job as supervisor of pr

Fleming is a Burroughs Corp. executive, too, and lives at 9456 Southworth. He Michigan Township's Association accept the appointment as Plymouth Township clerk.

It took until after Christmas for him to clear up various administrative tasks in that has been an occasional visitor at Township Board meetings of late.

Treasurer of the Township, administrative tasks in that post before he could devote this capacity for more than himself full-time to his new

BEITNER'S

FINE DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

JEWELRY SERVICING

GL 3-2715

904 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Plymouth's Chamber of

his company would do that. ing schedule between mem-The \$48,000 represents a full bers and officers beginning year's lease payment to the in February, President John investment company that put Herb announced this week. up the money to construct the He said the unofficial sesbuilding. According to the sions will have two purposes: investment firm it would take 1. To further acquaint the a year to find a new occupant of the structure, should it become empty. membership with the Chamber's aims, objectives and achievements, and

thumbed down.

12 days in St. Joseph's Hospital for surgery and treatments.

"What would be done from there, I don't know," he said. Under present state statutes, another charter commission

Mrs. Florence Plant of the engineering on the second and route the primary that a complete slate of candidates for Plymouth Heights city offices will be nominated.

Tuesdays of e a c h month tentatively at the Hotel May-flower, he said The gather-under the pany looked at various sites another charter commission another charter commission. for a l m o s t a year before feature 10 members meeting settling on this one in Plym- with Chamber officers at 10 a.m. on those dates.

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Billiard and Pocket Pool Instructions

and Lessons . . .

THURSDAY, JAN. 17th

3:30 to 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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PARENT OR GUARDIAN SIGN OUR

REGISTER BOOK GIVING YOU PER-

MISSION TO PLAY THIS DAY AND

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ANYTIME IN THE FUTURE.)

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BE PART OF THE BIG PICTURE What's the system for looking at slides in you hause? Some families use the "totem-pole technique," we everyone huddles to peer into a 2 by 4-inch

Then there's the "bucket-briga everyone peeks and passes a single slide at a time. Time-wise, Ben Hur seems like a short subject in com-

So why not get up-to-date with a modern, I priced Kodak slide projector? Here's a way for whole family to see color transparenties at once lexiting life-size dimensions — images so vibrant affive they seem to take you right back to the instant when the shutter was snapped. And since prices start at only \$69.95, the cost per "enlargement" that you will be enjoying over the years is well-nigh infinitisi-

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pace.

The KODAK 500 Projector, Madel B, affers the ne rezer-sharp projection lens and 500-watt brillipse as the READYMATIC 500, plus projector loading d slide storage with either magazines or trays.

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Plymouth Trust Fund **Declares 1st Dividend**

The Plymouth Trust Fund. It was the Trust Fund's operation, at a special meet organized to raise \$43 000 first dividend since the or- ing last Wednesday at Hill-with which to assist RCA in ganization's inception last side Inn.

its five-year lease.

lease agreement.

high as \$2,400.

vestment altogether. Individ-

ual contributions ranged as

Participants in the Plym-

outh Trust Fund include:

Automation Products division The Fund declared a three here, paid a total of \$717 in per cent annual dividend and lending institution that suplocating its Industrial and year, dividends to its 50 participants paid half of this, covering the last week.

plied the money with which to construct RCA's building



RCA MANAGER Norman Amberg and Don Sutherland, an officer of the Plymouth Trust Fund, look over dividend checks payable to participants in the Trust Fund. A total of \$48,000 was contributed to the fund to assist RCA in locating its Industrial and Automation Products division here last year.

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GIVE A VALENTINE GIFT



AT THE POINT OF THE PARK 600 W. Ann Arbor Tr. GL 3-4181

Time Free" For Residents Who Left Snow

City Manager Albert Glassford, acting on a directive
from the City Commission,
this week notified approximately 600 property owners
that they had neglected to remove snow or accumulated Jack Selle, Bud Schrader,

In his letter, Glassford explained that the City, instead, saw to the snow and ice removal at a cost of \$1,500 and had pro-rated the cost among the property owners.

In his letter, Glassford explained to include a challe to in

all residents or property owners in the City, citing the fact that there have been "several serious falls of older women who have (suffered) broken

farmers grossed over \$750 reduce the rate of deptal demillion for their products in cay a m o n g the persons who undergo treatment. Children Elected Fraternity largest industry in the state, in kindergarten and grades an industry worth about \$2 two, five and eight are eligibillion at retail prices.

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Will You Be There?

The birthday luncheon of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday, Jan. 21, at 12:30 at Hillside Inn.

"An Evening of Poetry," will be presented by Dr. Henry postponed a decision regarding a request from a citizens of Business and Professional Women's Club, beginning at group for a grant of \$1,250 p.m.

Education Monday evening postponed a decision regarding a request from a citizens group for a grant of \$1,250 p.m.

The clinic, if it is established, would serve as an output of the postponed and postponed a decision regarding in the clinic, if it is established, would serve as an output of \$1,250 p.m.

She said another curriculum meeting would be held Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Junior would be operated on a feel w in the City's Industrial Park

along Plymouth Rd. in the event RCA does not renew The Pilgrim Shrine will honor co-workers at a special the suburbs of Western "ability-to-pay" on the part program will take place in Wayne County.

Wayne County. ceremony in the Masonic Temple on Monday, Jan. 21, be- Wayne County. RCA only leases the build-ing here. The \$48,000 is the ginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Plymouth chapter of OES will hold a "Luncheon exists, but indicated hesitaequivalent of one year's lease is Served" at the Masonic Temple on Monday, Jan. 21, beginning at noon. For reservations, call Dorothy Bailey, GL 3-1331 or Elizabeth Holmes at GL 3-0376 in the evening. The lexists, but indicated nestration distribution over granting the funds expects to receive free housing for the clinic at a site not tight-money budget. The institution that loaned he funds for construction of the building stipulated the public is invited. Tickets are \$1.00 each.

40 Children Attend

Concert in Detroit

phony Orchestra.

ert . McLachlan.

Two Plead Guilty

The pair, William Ouimet, 28 and Arthur Secord, 26,

were arrested on Thanksgiv-

ing Day by Plymouth police

on charges of breaking into

Ellis Restaurant and taking

They entered pleas of guilty

Secord was on parole from

New Sales Manager

At Whitman, Barnes

Whitman & Barnes, of Ply-

past three as assistant gen-

headquarters here.

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Carol Plymouth.

about membership.

Membership Tea

Set for Jan. 22

eral sales manager, with

Prior to that, he was Whit-

71 is being formed under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Ru-

bendunst and Mrs. Dorothy

Jewell, co-leader for girls of

Meetings will be held on

Monday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. after school, at Mrs. Rubendunst's home, 1313

The twelve members had

their first meeting on Jan. 7.

Any interested parents may

contact Mrs. Rubendunst at

GL 3-1521 for information

A Membership Drive Tea

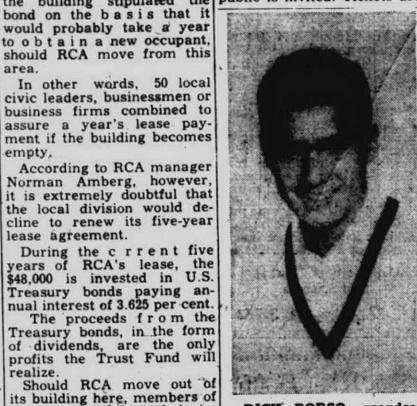
is set by the Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital Guild for Tuesday, Jan. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Ridgewood Hospital Cafeteria.

Further information may be secured from Mrs. R. C.

Sparr by calling HU 2-7148.

in Wayne County Circuit Court Monday morning. They

approximately \$75.



the Fund will lose their in-DICK BORSO, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Griffiths, of W. Ann Arbor Tr., is appearing in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre produc-Another payment of the first annual three per cent dividend will be made in six tion of "Becket," to be pre-sented Jan. 17-19. Sixteen year-old Borso, son of Mr. months. It, too, will amount to one and one-half per cent and Mrs. Louis R. Borso covering the second six months of the Fund's operaof Ann Arbor, has appeared in the musical "Wonderful Town," "Our Town" for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, and had the male lead last Herman Bakhaus, Robert Stremich, Harold Guenther, Perry Richwine, Don Sutherfall in "Pied Piper of Ham-lin" for Junior Theatre.

Robert Willoughby, Cliff Tait, Walt Beglinger, Herald Ham-snows have begun to get you month. In his letter, Glassford ex- mil, Charles Finlan, Bob down, you still have a chance

He added, however, that costs — this time — would be borne by the City out of an unappropriated reserve a count. In the future, he left count, in the future, he left count, in the future, he left count. In the future, he left count, in the future, he left count. In the future, he left count co

unappropriated reserve a ccount. In the future, he
wrote, "the City Commission
will not appropriate funds for
this activity and you will be
expected to pay the costs of
removing ice and snow, each
time that the City must clean
your walk."

He requested cooperation of
all residents or property owners in the City, citing the fact
that there have been "several
serious falls of older women
serious falls of older women Fluoride

Fluori

ble. Dr. Peterson said that President At Albion

best results are obtained when the child participates at David Green, of Plymouth, each of these grade levels. has been re-elected president Each student has his teeth of Tau Kappa Epsilon frater-mouth, makers of drills, cleaned by a dental hygenist, nity at Albion College, Al-reamers and other cutting according to Dr. Peterson, bion, Mich., it was announced the appointment of R J. "Dick" who explained the program. ed. Following the cleaning, a de-

He is a 1960 graduate of Conroy to the position of Gencay preventing solution is ap- Plymouth High and is the eral Sales Manager. cay preventing solution is applied to the teeth.

The local dentist said that dental decay among children is majoring in chemistry and the flouride treat-mathematics at Albion.

Plymouth High and is the Conroy succeeds Clarence w. Krueger, who recently retired. Conroy has been with the Company 19 years, the receiving the flouride treatments "has been shown to
be significantly reduced."

The significantly reduced."

Truesdell P.T.A.

Michigan's No. 1 crop in value is corn with production Program for the next meet-attaining 110 million bushels ing of Allen Truesdell P.T.A., District Manager for 10 years. in some years. Second to to be held Jan. 22, beginning this comes hay and pasture, and from these crops stem livestock and livestock products that make up two-thirds of Michigan's agricultural income.

to be held Jan. 22, beginning at 8 p.m., will deal with civil defense. Highlight of the program will be a demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Louis Norman, Fire Chief of Plymouth Township.

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The next meeting of the American Assn. of University Women will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Speaker for the eveing will be Paul Winters, WXYZ announcer. Grant for Children's Clinic

Education Monday evening mond said. lish a child guidance clinic in basis stemming from an of the School System's math

Board members agreed that treated, she explained.

A presentation on behalf of the board of directors of the proposed clinic was made by Dr. William Covington, local dentist. Also attending the Forty youngsters from Jun- Hammond, of Northville, who ior High West and Lutheran is president of the organiza-Day School on Dec. 22 at- tion's board.

tended the second in the In all, about 12 person series of Young People's Con-certs by the Detroit Sym-request. Dr. Covington explained

The Program was "Amahi that the request was based and the Night Visitors," by on a formula of 25 cents per student enrolled in the Plym-Menotti, featuring the original television cast, chorus outh School System. He said that a similar request was The children were prepared told in hopes of raising suffor the concert by James ficient funds to establish the Griffith, Laurence Livingston, clinic. Fred Nelson and Richard

Purpose of the clinic, it was explained, would be to pro-Scharf. The trip supervisor was Al Murdock and chaperwas Al Murdock and chaperones were Mrs. Lloyd Gates,
Mrs. Robert Baxter and Robert McLachlan.

vide a clinically trained staff
to diagnose and treat
emotionally disturbed childmeth Fisher advises local The trips to Ford Auditorium, Detroit are sponsored pating. by the Plymouth Symphony Society

which is badly over-crowded, nal Order of Police. Covington said. The clinic Fisher, however, made it could accommodate about 200 clear that the department

The Plymouth Board of mately \$40,000, Mrs. Ham-committee, chairman o

empt to obtain state support ventually to aid in the linic's operation.

Only children from participating School Districts would meeting was Mrs. Crispen be treated at the clinic, Mrs. lammond said. Board Member Mrs. Esther

Hulsing said she favored the project but added the Plymouth School District must first ook to the educational needs f the local district before committing school tax dollars o a mental health project such as this proposal. In other matters Monday night, the School Board heard report on the curriculum

No Connection Says Police Chief

ren on a referral basis from business firms that receive the School Districts partici- calls from the Fraternal Order of Police, soliciting The clinic would be at first funds, that the local police set up as a branch of the department has no connection Children's Center in Detroit, what so ever with the Frater-

Two Plymouth men will be sentenced shortly after they pleaded guilty to breaking and entering in the daytime, it was announced here this week.

The pair, William Quimet to 250 children a year.

With approximately 138,000 citizens contributing to the Order's drive; he only wished to make it clear that the local police department has absolutely no connection with the group.

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WOOL YARN

MORE THAN just a bit interested when workmen cut down a towering maple tree in her front yard, 73-year-old Mrs. Caroline Heiler, of 46877 West Ann Arbor Tr., posed with an axe for this picture. Born and raised in Escanaba and the daughter of a lumber camp cook, Mrs. Heiler paid critical attention as the "more than 100-year-old" tree was downed by a crew from the Wayne County Road Commission. Mrs. Heiler, who knows how to "peel a post" and has chopped down "many a tree" in her younger days, said the workers did "a nice job". Logs from the four-foot-wide tree will be given to the Boy Scouts, she said. Forty years ago, her brothers worked in lumber camps around Escanaba, a major lumbering center at the time.

Elks Announce Scholarship Offer

To aid the nation's super-tism, general worthiness and ior students, the Elks Na-financial need. tional Foundation is offering The competition is open to 142 scholarships total- all high school seniors or colling \$110,000 in its 1963 Most lege students except seniors Valuable Student Compe- who are U.S. citizens residing tition, Exalted Ruler Robert in the jurisdiction of the Bingley of Plymouth Lodge Order. No. 1780 announced today. According to John F. Malley, chairman of the from John W. Stone, of 9324 Scholarships range from \$700

to a top of \$1,500 with boys and girls competing separ-ately for identical awards.

Applicants should return the forms by Feb. 15, in order to obtain endorsement of the tive year that the Founda- completed brochure may be tion, the philanthropic trust filed with the Secretary of

Protective Order of Elks, has March 1. offered scholarships designed specifically to provide finan-tion places no limit on its aid cial assistance for exception- to the nation's top students. ally talented but needy youngsters.

cent of their class.

Other merit standards are year to doctors, nurses, citizenship, personality, lead- therapists and technicians for ership, perseverance, re-advanced training in cerebral solution ess, patrio-palsy therapy.

Bingley said that application forms may be obtained

Applicants should return This is the 29th consecu- Plymouth Lodge so that the fund of the Benevolent and the State Elks Association by rock ore metal mineral soil oil

Ralph's nephew Henry Lorenz

and family in Anaheim and

Nuys. On their return trip

Charles Ketterer, a mem-

The Elks National Founda-Other scholarship programs with less stringent To be considered, appli-scholastic requirements procants must have a scholastic vide assistance each year for rating of 90 per cent or better nearly 200 more students. In and be in the upper five per a d d i t i o n, the Foundation makes numerous grants each

v Truck e and of News Briefs

Mrs. Maud Anderson visit- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirev ed her daughter, Mrs. Nelson and their guests, Mr. and Bakewell in Adrian Sunday, Mrs. Howard Hill of this city, who had returned on Saturioined Mr. and Mrs. Ralph GA 2-8194. who had returned on Saturioined Mr. and Mrs. Ralph day from a week's stay in the street of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Struss of Detroit Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatfield in Dearborn for an evening of organ music.

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s. George M. Chute and Slowe were in Detroit of last enz, who left Dec. 17 for Tuc-week (6) attend "Camelot" son, Ariz., for a few days showing at the Fisher theatre with Kathryn Grayson, Ar-Calif. to visit Mr. and Mrs. hur Treacher and William Ernest Mead for the Christ-Squires in the cast. After-mas holiday as a surprise to ward they joined Mr. Chute their son and wife, Mr. and and all had dinner before re- Mrs. Robert Lorenz and family who came from Anaheim, Calif., arrived home Monday turning home.

Mrs. Roy Clark of Plym- afternoon. While away they outh and Mrs. Mary Alexan-der of Northville were dinner and family, visited Mr. and guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Walter Harms in Colones on Linden St. in North- ton, for two days, also visited ville. ...

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eh- joined them in the celebraensberger visited her sister, tion of their twenty-second Mrs. Joseph Kroff in Dearborn and their cousin Mrs. Clara Roberts, who is ill, in Detroition Monday afternoon.

Watts and family in Van

Mrs. Charles Rienas will they again enjoyed a week in ntertain Monday at a des-Tucson. ert and "500" party for nembers of her club in her home on Ann Arbor Trl. east. Jr. of Mill St. were hosts

ister and aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dely and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Ronald

er home on Farmer St. Dearborn, Mrs. Leona Reber ber of the Junior High physical education faculty and head basketball coach at the Mrs. Loretta Laura of

Hauk in South Lyon Thursday or luncheon. .

Mrs. Richard Straub will Plymouth community Board of Education approved an expensing in her home on Ann St., and during the evening in Chicago on April 6-9. The Plymouth community Board of Education approved an expension with the evening in Chicago on April 6-9. The Plymouth community Board of Education approved an expension approved will entertain with piotures vention. last year when she and Mr. Straub took a trip to the west

to visit their son, Robert, who is living in Oregon.

Mrs. W. V. Clarke was hostess Wednesday evening of last week when her contract brige group met in her home on Burroughs Ave.

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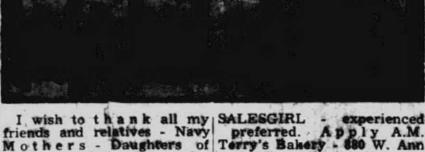
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Township Fire Losses At Record Low in 1962

Plymouth Township's fire department during 1962 answered the greatest number of alarms in its 10-year of Mike and Rose Raggets history, but total fire loss in the Township was at its low-kozub.

Born August 15, 1878, in Austria, she ws the daughter of Mike and Rose Raggets Kozub. est point over the same span. Total losses attributed to fires in the Township amounted A member of Our Lady of

ed on 116 times, three more than its previous busiest year of 1958.

Rosary Society, she moved to in Schrader Funeral Home on Plymouth from Detroit in Schrader Funeral Home on Plymouth from Detroi The fire losses set a new record low by only a scant She is survived by one son, margin over the previous minimum figure of \$5,695 during John A., of East Detroit;

1959. Highest fire losses in Plymouth Township were encountered in 1960 when the total reached \$51,020.

That was the year a disastrous fire all but destroyed Lofy's Arbor-Lill, which is located next door to the Township Hall (and main fire headquarters) on Ann Arbor Rd.

John A., of East Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Alex Niss Pfeiffer died Jan. 10 in Ridgewood Hospital at the age of 59. She was born March 20, 1903, in Plymouth, and two Detroiters, \$1,000 of the charge were arraigned Thursday before Federal Judge Ralph M. Free man in Detroit on charges of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of possessing fraudulated age of 59. She was born the charge of 59. She w Lofy's Arbor-Lill, which is located next door to the Town-ship Hall (and main fire headquarters) on Ann Arbor Rd. Paul J. Albright, that Township Clerk John McEwen released Monday regarding the 10-year summary of the of Dillonyale O. 11 grand Plymouth she was a book-

8,225.00 116 Albright prepared the figures as a summary report the annual fire loss and submitted the totals to the State fire marshall's office.

The 116 fire runs made by the Township were broken down in this manner: eight auto fires; four dwelling fires; 61 grass fires; 39 all other runs; and four false alarms. Fire losses included \$4,450 to dwellings and \$2,650 to dwelling contents. Other losses amounted to \$1,125.

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Corp., a little more than a

year ago to Samburg, Tenn.,

and then to Union City, where

cousins.

Cemetery.

Smithson.

of Dearborn.

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Funeral services were held moved to Plymouth from Often, too, the managers extoday in Cherry Hill Metho- Northville in 1930. He was a change quality recipes that Church for Allen J. member of the Saginaw Ma- have been found to be excep-Bordine, formerly of Plymouth, who died in rural Cold-water on Jan. 13, at the age Julia, he is survived by two brothers, Walter, of Grand

Born April 8, 1870, in Mon- Rapids and Harry, of Michiof Charles and Eliza Mott Interment was in Cadillac A resident of the Plymouth

area the greater part of his life-time, Mr. Bordine moved to Coldwater last March. man, where he remained until his retirement in 1938.

Born Feb. 16, 1911, in De-

He is survived by two sons, Lloyd A., of Plymouth, and John W., of Detroit, four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wite

Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mary Caroline Cichon

Funeral services will be held in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17, for Mrs. Mary Caroline Cichon, who died Jan. 14, in her home at 130 N. Holbrook, at the age of 84.

of Lapeer; three daughters, Ms. Marie Moak, of Imaly City; Mrs. Louis Weaver, of Utica; and Mrs. Julia Poter, of Lapeer; three daughters, Ms. Marie Moak, of Imaly West to go home for lunch. Both are described as "closded campuses" although students in each school enjoy a one-hour lunch period.

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mouth; two sisters, Mrs. Jos- the daughter of William and lent draft cards. of Dillonvale, O., 11 grand- Plymouth, she was a bookchildren and 12 great grand- keeper at the Mayflower children. She was preceded in death by her husband, She cousing

Rosary will be held in Schrader Funeral Home at 8:30 p.m. this evening. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcre

Marianna B. Dewicki

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 12, for Marianna B. Dewicki, who died Jan. 4, in Obion County at the age of 24 from injuries at the age of 4.

By or n June 21, 1958, in White-Ranson Funeral Home, Union City, at the age of 24 from injuries at the age of 25 from injuries at the age of 26 from injuries at the age of 27 from injuries at the age of 28 from injuries at the ag Wayne, she was the daughter accident earlier that evening. of Wladyslaw B. and Bernice

fred Smithson, Mrs. Eugene and buy alcoholic beverages; Eddleman and Mrs. James the FBI office in Detroit re-Gwozdek Dewicki, Jr., 14338 Shadywood Dr. In addition to her parents Robert Gaddis, all of Plymshe is survived by a sister,

outh, Mr. Smithson was born Katherine; three brothers, Wladyslaw, M., Leon and April 14, 1938, in Samburg, Tenn., the son of Alva Lee and Mary Elizabeth Gaddis Thaddeus: her grandmother, Mrs. Mar y Gwozdek, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wladyslaw B. Dewicki, Sr. Plymouth, where he was em-ployed by Harvey Container Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Jack Vernon Keene Jack Vernon Keene, of 840 Penniman Ave., died Jan. 13, Packing Co. in Veterans Administration In addition to Plymouth lospital, at the age of 65.

Born Aug 21, 1897, in Union Smithson is survived by his Hospital, at the age of 65. City, Tenn., he was the son of Cal and Edith Scott Keene. L., of Samburg, and two sis-Formerly employed by Kelsey Hayes Wheel, Daisy Mfg. and Mrs. Hurley Roy Ransom of Union City.

Letters, Mrs. Claude Alexander juries, firemen reported later.

Mrs. Papes is well-known as

he retired last July. A mem-ber of the Methodist Church-ber of the Methodist Church-Tenn.

Interment was in Antioch Store manager of the Methodist Church-Cemetery, near Hornbeak, Jarvis gift shop on West Ann Arbor Tr. here. Shady Grove, Union City, Tenn., Mr. Keene moved to Plymouth from Union City In addition to his wife,

Gladys, he is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. John Henry, of Utica; a brother, Herman; five sisters, Mrs. Alious Owens and Mrs. John McKee, of Plymouth, Mrs. Cecil Littleton, of Latham, Ill., Mrs. Waddie Moss, of Union City, Tenn., three grandchildren, two great grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Jan. 15, in Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

John L. Lennox Funeral services were held Jan. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home for John L. Lennox, of 259 Joy St., who died Jan. 9, in Wayne County General Hospital, at the age of 86. Born Feb. 10, 1876, in Brigh-ton, he was the son of George and Susan Collison Lennox.

A former police officer at the Detroit House of Correction and employee of Roberts
Lumber Co. and Pilgrim

(Continued from Page 1) Each is responsible for However, a typical "Type fairs for the school system. planning the daily menu, pur- A" lunch consists of: this price was levied only to chasing the food, supervising A hamburger on a buttered cover the cost of transport- its preparation and serving, bun, accompanied by the ing the turkeys to Plymouth. keeping records of each day's ordinary side items of muct-In other words, the turkeys operation, and for conducting ard, catsup, relish and pickle were free. the cafeteria on a self-sup-slices, plus a serving of po-

participate in the federal re- ment, it is necessary for the All this for no more than 35 mbursement plan involves managers to continually in-cents. It might cost upwards

Supplementing the foods hat are purchased from m u s t be provided a free Bid quotations are received wholesale producers are the unch. The system is ad- annually for such items as various "government commo-

he parents.

the company that offers the keys, chicken, hamburg, lowest price for products that canned pork, flour, canned lunches are served e a c h meet required specifications. vegetables and fruits, cheese, Often, the cafeterias serve rice and nomerous other

> personnel attend regular meetings here during which various problems are explored and resolved. Out of these meetings, the cafeteria operation is con-

Drawn Steel, Mr. Lennox stantly being improved. tionally popular at one cafe-

One of the biggest — and continuing — problems is the near-impossibility of satisfying the tastes and appetites of some 1,500 students every

school day. Further ideas on improving cafeteria operation are ob-David R. March tained by cafeteria personnel funeral services were held at conventions, special meet-Jan. 12 at Casterline Funeral ings and cafeteria workshops A member of the Cherry Home, Northville, for David where new methods of quan-Hill Methodist Church, he was a farmer until 1918, when March, of Plymouth. Mr. where new equipment is dishe joined Michigan Consoli-dated Gas Co. as a service-9, in Northwest General Hosprepared and sampled.

Not all students, certainly, buy their lunches in the troit, he was the son of David and Gertrude March. He was school cafeterias. For instance, at Junior employed by Edrii Industries,

In addition to his son, in daily attendance about 210 cafeteria is Mrs. Elma Banta David, Mr. March is survived buy lunches, only 15 go home with Mrs. Eleanore Neault as by five other sons, J. T., of for their noon-day meal, and assistant Northville, Roy Lee, of North the rest bring a lunch.

Branch; Frank, of Lapeer; Only written parental per-

William, of Caro; and Walter mission will authorize a stu-High East. Her three assist-of Lapeer; three daughters, dent at Junior High East or ants are Mrs. Marion Ber-

Interment was in Rural Hill Plymouth Man Arraigned

Doris G. Pfeiffer
Funeral services were held as Part of Bogus ID Ring

The other two members of

the ring were Carlyle Stewart Jr., 32, and Larry Henry, 23,

them to attend night clubs

'Ernest and Stewart, both of

whom pleaded innocent, were

released on \$1,000 personal

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MINOR GREASE FIRE

A grease fire broke out in

the kitchen stove at the home

of Mrs. Barbara Papes, 397

the scene, promptly quelled

There was no serious dam-

age done to the stove or the

kitchen and there were no in-

Mrs. Papes is well-known as

store manager of the Hugh

ported.

A Plymouth man, 20-year-bond. Henry pleaded guilty old Robert A. Ernest, of 42530 and was also released under

Hammill, and two Detroiters, \$1,000 bond, pending sentence,

Federal agents had arrest- trail of the three forgers last

ed the trio, smashing a coun- October when a serviceman

terfeit ring which had produced and sold over 100 sets of bogus selective service identification seards, birth certificates and driver's li-

the remainder bring a lunch, and Mrs. Goldie Knott. At the The entire cafeteria staff Senior High, Mrs. Madelyn numbers 24 women with Mrs. Potter is manager, and her Helen Pierce serving as cafe teria accountant.

At Allen elementary school and Mrs. Marjorle Monteith.

the manager is Mrs. Eliza-At Smith school, Mrs. Anne beth Spanier, who is assisted Dudley is manager and Mrs. by Mrs. Marion Kot. Mrs. Barbara Karhatz is assistant. Rose Howitz is the manager Mrs. Edith Epersole is the at Bird school and she is asmanager at Starkweather and is assisted by Mrs. Louise sisted by Mrs. Prudence Ful-Norgrove.

Mrs. Gertrude Bridge is

Mrs. Nellie Johnson heads

Federal agents came on the

selective service card to

another youth, who led agents

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to the defendants.

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teria serving line at Junior High West as cafe-

teria workers help them with their choices.

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Anyway you look at it, the manager at Farrand and Mrs. Plymouth s cho o l cafeteria Bessie Evans is her assistant. High East, of the 800 students Manager of the Gallimore program is big businessy bor-

minutes. Teachers or other adults supervise the dining area to assure order.

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Wednesday, January 16, 1963

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



PLYMOUTH VFW AUXILIARY last week presented 45 pairs of socks to Plymouth State Home for use by the children who are patients there. It marked the beginning of what is planned as a continuing program by the auxiliary to provide aid and assistance to the Plymouth State Home youngsters. Above, Dr. Robert Jaslow, medical superintendent of Plymouth State Home, receives a few of the socks, symbolic of the event, from Mrs. Richard Neale (center), VFW Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Melvin Krumm, the auxiliary's community service chairman.

Pilgrim Shrine to Alpha Phis Will Honor Co-workers Make Table Favors

Members of the Pilgrim The Dearborn-West Suburare priced at \$1.50 each.
Reservations should be made by Jan. 19, through Evelyn Brocklehurst, at GL 3-6490 or Edith Fetner, at GA 2-2414.
The ceremony will begin at J. L. Hudson auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. at GR 4-8443.

Shrine will honor co-workers at a special ceremony to be held Monday, Jan. 21, in the Masonic Temple, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner to begin at 6:30 p.m. The Dearborn-west Suburbance ban c h a p t e r of Alpha Phi will meet in the home of Mrs. H. K. Sperlich, Livonia, on Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., Heading the agenda for the dinner to begin at 6:30 p.m. dinner, to begin at 6:30 p.m., evening's activities will be

Co-hostess for the evening Officers are reminded of the dell, of 9284 Morrison, Plymouth, Reservations may be

Art Around Us:

Regular readers of this with openings is that you see lumin may wonder if there so many people it is difficult any overall plan linking to get a good look at the art. be many facets of art discussed each week. Although the seem to jump from prehistoric to ancient to modern art and back at times, an informal kind of plan exists. It a pestry with the basic ulty, were the art-works disthreads the major movements played. in the History of Art; the embroidery, current exhibits stitched as they occur into the main fabric.

A somewhat cursory look, through the crowd, revealed several familiar water-colors by Mr. Calkins in his per-

This first strand of the sonal, rather crowded, offtapestry was a comparison of beat color combinations, a cave-painting with the work few oils in more open, larger of today's artists. Succeeding threads have woven in the art of ancient Egypt, of the Tigris- Euphrates Valley, Cretan, Greek and Roman art, spliced with special articles on encaustics, mosaics, and as he was in seedemic real

spliced with special articles on encaustics, mosaics, and Christian symbolism. Embroidered patches have featured the encaustics of Cecil North in the Hartley Gallery, Northville, and the Van Gogh exhibit continuing at the Institute of Art in Detroit.

One small applique patch will be blanket-stitched to the threstry this week. That is the two-man exhibit at the Forsythe Gallery in Ann Arbor As a loyal alumni of Eastern Michigan University made a special effort to atted the pening of this show on a nuary 9th. The trouble of th

n The Galleries:

DUNNING-HOUGH LIBRARY, Plymouth. Lots of mosaics by students of Plymouth High School, also drawings and sew clothes for herself and grandchildren. Most receive the suspension of the suspension

Local TOPS Club Has Only Husband-Wife Team in State

leader, finished the year with a loss of 65½ lbs. and Rose is within 3 lbs. of her goal.

D.A.R., Schedules

Marian Rich, last years Secretary, and now serving Luncheon for on this year's Program com-Marian has devised an interesting new contest for the

Patricia Laidlaw, newly installed leader of the group,

Madonna Slates Registration for **Spring Semester**

semester at Madonna College, Livonia, will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, from 4 to 5:30 and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Late afternoon classes, which will begin at 4:15 p.m., include beginning oil painting, genetics, coordinate seminar in natural sciences and mark in natural sciences and mark mathematics. office managemathematics, office management and practice, organic chemistry, principles of ecochemistry, principles of ecochemi nomics, methods in high school English, English senior seminar, The Far East, meal service, mathematics — elementary analysis, social encyclicals; and fundamentals of speech.

Painting is offered in an evening class, beginning 3:30 p.m.

It's A Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Cutlip, of 18200 Ridge Rd., announce the birth of an 8 lb. 11/2

TREASURES FROM Plymouth Pantries



Brown the beef cubes in suet in a heavy kettle. Add

which she is a former board member and chairman of the women's committee.

women's committee.

for two hours. Then add car-In her spare time she likes rots, potatoes and onions and to paint with water colors,

The Plymouth Pareweighters (Chapter of TOPS, Inc., problems (men, women, teen-Take Off Pounds Sensibly) agers, children) who are in-

thas the distinction of having the only husband and wife team in Michigan. They are Ed and Rose Brown, who helped organize the local weight-reducing chapter last January. Ed, 1962 club colleged of the work with t

mittee also finished the year within 5 lbs. of her goal, Monday, Jan. 21

teresting new contest for the members to last until Easter. Chapter of the Daughters of as contests have been found the American Revolution will to be extremely important as meet at Hillside Inn at 12:30 extra incentives for success-ful weight losses. on Monday, Jan. 21, for their Birthday Luncheon, celebrating their 37th anniversary.

Officials attending the

Club Elects Officers

Plans for the January art sale and election of new officers headed the agenda for the January meeting of the January meeting of the Three Cities Art Club, held in the Edgerton Studio, in Northville, earlier this month.

American Assn. of University Women will be held Thursday, Jan. 17, in the Jacob room at Hillside Inn, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Paul Winter, and Mrs. Martin Moe and Mrs. Francis Beals the south results from Rudick, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. William Rudick, Mrs. Martin Moe and Mrs. Samuel Wilhelmi.

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Mrs. Clifford Manwaring on Auburn St will be hostess to members of the sewing group released from Mt. Carmel

The art sale is being held in the Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville through Janu-

Crosby, 15335 Lakeside, publicity chairman; Beverly
Shankwiler, Wayne, membership; Roy Pedersen, 42264
Hammill, exhibits; Lenora Richards, Livonia, historian; Kay Dinsmore, 1361 Ross St., Plymouth Library exhibit; and Marjorie Becker, Northville, Northville Library Exhibit.

The meeting will be held Monday evening, Jan. 21, at Hillside Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

many for seven months when on a Mediterenean cruise. Mrs. Russell and son accompanied him to Charleston where they will remain while he is on duty.

James Ralston was home from Alma College to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston on Ann St.

Lea R. Augustine Completes Writing Course by Mail

Mrs. Lea R. Augustine, of Crown Point, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crane, of 1494 Penniman, Plymouth recently completed a 12month correspondence course in article writing, offered by Indiana University.

Mother of three sons, aged 5, 3, and 1, Mrs. Augustine completed the course in 17

One of her assignments was to write an article for publication, which she ful-filled by writing a by-lined article on correspondence courses for the Hammond Times. In conjunction with the article, the newspaper ran a picture of Mrs. Augustine and her three sons.

Engagements



SHARON C. TANNER ELIZABETH BECK

Announcement has been Mr. and Mrs. Howard made of the engagement of Beck, of Amherst Ct., Plym-Sharon Colleen Tanner, birthday luncheon will in-daughter of Mrs. Elanor Tan-clude regents from neighbor-ner, of 9590 South St., Salem, ment of their daughter, and the late George Tanner, Elizabeth, to Mr. Eugene M. Speaker for the day will be Lawrence Davidow, Detroit attorney who will speak on "Why I am a Conservative". His talk will be followed by Miss Tapper a 1962 and field, N.J. Eugene Pensari, of Bergenlield, N.J.

Miss Huffman, a graduate of Garden City H.S., is employed by the Bank of the

Registration for the spring a question and answer sessemester at Madonna Colsion.

Why I am a Conservative Miss Tanner, a 1962 graduate of South Lyon High School, is employed by Distribution Services, Inc., Ply-

At Hillside Inn

The next meeting of the American Assn. of University

views on the influence of Thursday evening.

The evening's program will on Ann St. be under the direction of Mrs. Agnes Pauline and her

Nelson, Mrs. Joseph Tracy, dent of Plymouth.

members of the sewing group

lip, of 18400 Roags and nounce the birth of an 8 lb. 1½ oz. daughter, Debra Jo, born Dec. 20, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Cutlip is the former Mary Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dix, of Northville.

New officers elected included Secord, Chairman, as host daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Territorial, president; Bill Mandt, 900 Hartsough Ct. and Mrs. And Mrs. How during the holidays in the home of Mrs. Russell's parton, Northville, recording secretary; Cloria Parres, Northville, recording secretary; Linda K. Edgerton, Northville, treasurer; Mrs. E. Poetry Program

Northville, Teasurer Mrs. E. Poetry Program

Northville through and the evening will be who is stationed at the naval base at Charleston, South Carolina, spent a few days during the holidays in the home of Mrs. Russell's partent Mrs. Russell's partent Mrs. Russell's partent Mrs. Russell and their little son remained while he served overseas in Spain, Italy, Germany for seven months when on a Mediterenean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell attended a pot-luck dinner Reservations, which must Saturday evening in the home be made by Saturday, Jan. of Mr. and Mrs. James K. 19, may be made by calling Mrs. Joan Arjay at GL 3- Detroit when canasta was the evenings entertainment.

On Monday evening Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Alex-M. J. McGraw was hostess to ander were called to Union of lamb, for instance, with a

VIVIAN L. HUFFMAN

Commonwealth, in Detroit.

released from Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital on Jan. 14, and is now convalescing a his home at 357 N. Harvey.



JANET C. WEST

Announcement has been Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert West made by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of 870 Sheldon Rd., announce M. Huffman, of Garden City, the engagement of their of the engagement of their daughter, Janet C., to Gene daughter, Vivian L., to James L. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Applegate, o Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer, of 335 Roe St., Whitmore Lake.

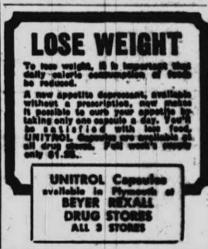
Miss West, a 1959 graduate of Plymouth High-School and 1963 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is teaching in Livonia.

Mr. Archer, a 1957 gradu-ate of Plymouth High School, of Eastern Michigan Univer-is employed by Burroughs of Eastern Michigan University where he was affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma, A A July wedding is planned. teaching at East Junior High

> in Ypsilanti The couple is planning an April 5, wedding.

The flavor of coffee er hances many meats. Baste leg her "500" club for an evening of games and dessert in her home on Auburn St. Those present were Mrs. Charles who was at one time a resignment. The whole of Plymouth.

Index were cared to charle of lamb, for instance, with a cup of coffee just as you might drink it — with cream and sugar to taste. The famous "Red-Eye Gravy" of the complete of Plymouth. the south results from ham basted with black coffee. Cof-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beals fee used with wine in beef entertained at dinner Tuesday stew will provide an unusual



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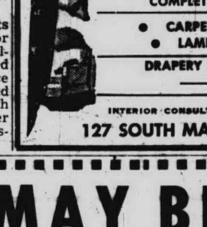


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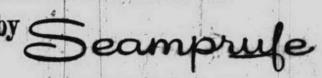
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Jan. 24, by Arnold H. Exo of
Evanston, Ill.

Exo, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth, in the church edifice at 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, at 8 p.m. His subject will be: 'How Christian Science Can Help You.'

He is currently on a nationwide lecture tour. A native of Iowa, he had a successful career in the sales and advertising field before leaving the business world to devote

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his full time to the practice of

Christian Science. Exo served as a Christian cience Wartime Minister during World War II, and as been an authorized teacher of Christian Science since

He was First Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in UNITY OF WEST SUBURBIA Boston from 1956 to 1959.

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John Walaskay, Paster

#:45 a.m. Sunday School.
1:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service.

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LLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

7:00 p.m. Thursday Visitation.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM

Livonia, Michigan Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nur 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Lecture, "Keys "To The kingdon."

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

701 Church St. Rev. Henry J. Walch D.D., Minister Rev. Edward W. Castner, B.D. Associate Minister 9:30 a.m. Morning worship.

CANTON BAPTIST MISSION 44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brooklin 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, Wednesday.

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36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Church Phone 425-0268 Secretary GL 3-3797 or 422-0149 Rev. Paul I. Greer 9:30 a.m. Church School. Nurser through Adults. 11:00 a.m. Church School. Nurser through 9th grade.

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8110 Chubb Road, FI 9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Servic 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples' 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evenin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Pra

GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister

6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all, Wednesday.

Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O, Swisher 45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Activities

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 486 W. Ann Arbor Trail Church Office: GL. 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

3:45 a.m. Bible School. 1:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise, Wed-REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Richard Promeroy, Pastor Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor Sam Clapham, Associate Pastor 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Satur-9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age

groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:00 p.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday.

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(Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America.)
GL 3-1191
John W. Miller, Pastor

i0:30 a.m. Sunday Service.
i0:30 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
bolidays. From 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays
and before and after Wednesday
meeting. 1 to 1 1 LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

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

Missouri Synod) 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-5252 if no answer call Brighton AC 9-6843 Eugene Nisson, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service.

+ + + THE SALVATION ARMY 290 Fairground Street Major Ernest V. Hammer, Officer in charge. i0:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
i1:00 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:30 p.m. Thursday Midweek
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Junior Church. 7:00 p.m. Wedresday Midweek 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 South Sheldon Road Office Phone - GL 3-0190 Rectory Phone - GL 3-5263 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector.

7:45 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion 3rd.
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Sermon other Sundays.
Church School Classes for all
ages. Also Nursery for little
children.

Sunday. Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays. Church School Classes up to 9th. Grade. Also Nursery for little children.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Robert Thompson, Pastor Phone LO. 2-4071 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Services held in the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman St., Plymouth 29 meeting, the club's regu-lar weekly gathering, Draugelis said. It was un-

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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF GOD

(Cleveland Assembly) 1056 Cherry Street Parsonage GL 3-2319 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Service Thurs.

Purpose of Citizenship Quo-

Draugelis said the meet-

be a special guest at the Jan.

derstood the speaker would be a leading Detroit official.

ing may be made a public affair, although final plans have yet to be formulated. how the power Christ Jesus used helps you solve your problems.

tient week is to focus club and community attention upon the

NOTICE TO INVESTORS:

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Kiwanians Plan Observance Wednesday, January 16, 1963 3 Of Citizenship Quotient Week

Plymouth Kiwaninians, in need for a greater demon-conjunction with Kiwanis In-ternational and affiliate clubs citizenship responsibil-Plymouth-Livonia area is 17-

and participate in the ob- area-wide finals to be held in

A' "C.Q. Week" kick-off servance.
will be held at Lofy's Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, ex-

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everywhere, will observe ity everywhere, Draugelis exCitizenship Quotient weék
Jan. 27 through Feb. 2, a club
spokesman announced Monwanis clubs will proclaim
of Southeastern Michigan at
area-wide finals to be held in year-old Shirley Szakaly, of Detroit Jan. 25.

will be held at Lofy's Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, explained Kiwanian E d w a r d Draugelis, local attorney and City of Plymouth legal counsel.

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The comely young business woman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Szakaly, 1456

Lilley Rd., Belleville, will reign over local JA activities during N at i o n a l Junior Achievement Week Jan.

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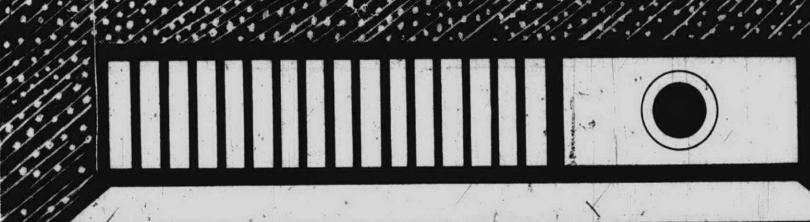
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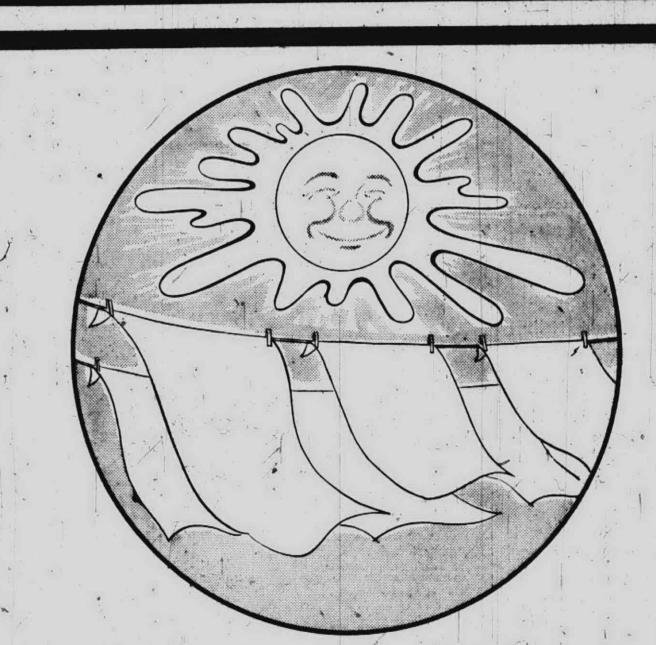
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REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of Plymouth Township

Monday, January 21, 1963,

will be the last day you may register for the

February 18, 1963, Spring Primary Election.

Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall,

42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday thru Friday,

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays, 9:00 A.M.

thru 12:00 noon and Monday, January 21, until

Looking forward to a "winter weekend" at Camp Ohiesa near Highland, Mich., later this month, the fathers and sons of the Chippwea Tribe of the YMCA's Indian Guides met last week to discuss final plans for the event.

Held at the home of Earl Merriman, 1085 Carol, the meeting was one of the reg-war twice-monthly gatherings of the tribe.

Six fathers and eight boys comprise the membership of the Chippewa Tribe. The youngsters are between six and nine years of age. Pursose of the organization is to loster better father and son relations, said Harvey Ziel, Chippewa tribal chief.

The winter weekend at Camp Ohivesa is slated for. Jan, 26 an 1 27, and the fathers and their sons will stay in cabins there and take part in several outdoor activities.

The Chippewa Tribe, to gether with the Ojibway Tribe, whose chief is insurance man Jay Hanna, are local chapters of a national program affiliated with the YMCA.

Plymouth's Chippewa Tribe was formed in October, 1961, and the Ojibways were established more recently. Among the various activities undertaken by the fathers and their sons are skating or sledding parties, ice fishing, serve to underwrite many of swimming and camping trips. the activities of the tribe, he

"We get together and just explained. try to have a good time," Meetings consist of a brief Ziel said. "It assures the opening prayer, discussion fathers of an opportunity to centering on numerous topics, spend some time with their and g a me's and work sesboys with well-organized and a six-foot tall totem pole durproperly supervised ac- ing a recent project.

Responsibility is also local tribe, the Ojibways, was stressed during the meetings. It is underscored by the fact further tribes would be formthat the boys must literally ed. The Indian Guides are earn their 10 cent meeting conducting a member-

where the dads contribute the money. The boys have the YMCA Indian Guides here to go out and earn their may contact either Ziel or



SET TO BEGIN a regular meeting, members of the Chippewa Tribe of the YMCA Indian Guides are circled around a symbolic tomtom. The boys, from left, are: Mark Leader, 6; Jeff Ziel, 6; Jim Bloom, 7; Peter Lawson, 6; Jim Lawson, 7; Jim Merriman, 9; Greg Merriman, 7; and Dana Leader, 6. The fathers, from left, are: Tribal Chief Harvey Ziel, Howard Bloom, Robert Lawson, Earl Merriman, Ken Leader and Gene Leader.

above reports by accepted and placed on file.

Carried unanimously. Supervisor Vallier reported that the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors turned down the City's request for lease or purchase of 2 acres of the Wayne County Training School property for a proposed reservoir.

The Clerk presented a resolution from the City of Garden City protesting the removal of community patches and replacement with the council patch on Boy Scout uniforms. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

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

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth has been informed by the community Scoutmasters that the community patch is to be removed from Scout uniforms and replaced with the council patch, and WHEREAS, the community Scoutmasters and Boy Scouts object to this action, and

WHEREAS, the suburban areas will be engulfed by the Metropolitan Detroit Council, we feel that the community patch is a necessity and that the removal thereof would be a detriment to our community's Scouting program.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED

(1-9-63, 1-16-63)

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION



(1-2-63, 1-16-63)

8:00 P.M.

Biennial Spring Primary Election City of Plymouth, Mich.

JOHN D. McEWEN

Township Clerk

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the Biennial Spring Primary Election to be held on Monday, February 18, 1963 will be taken at the office of the City. Clerk, in addition to the regular office hours, at the following time:

> MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1963 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

On Monday, January 21, 1963, at 8:00 P.M., ration polls will close and after said hour, wither registrations will be received for the ry 18, 1963 Biennial Spring Primary n. Publication of this Notice is required te Law which provides that no Clerk shall er any person during the 30 day period ding any election.

ffications for registration are as follows: cant must be a citizen of the United States, least 21 years of age on election day, and a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months prior to the Election.

Qualified electors who are now properly regisered with the City Clerk will not have to reregister.

JOSEPH F. NEAR City Clerk

Plymouth City Minutes

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Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire Cash Statement for the quarter ending September 30, 1962.

Carried unanimously.

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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 original record.

Dated Dec. 28, 1962.

Cecil A. Bernard, Deputy Probate Regi (1-9, 1-16, 1-23-63)

A regular meeting of the City commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall monday, December 17, 1932 at 30 p.m.

The following resolution was of-fered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear:

April 27.

The new

the volunteers of the Plymouth Fire Department be commended for meritorious service and a job well done. Carried unanimously.

Marvin Terry - Mayor Pro-tem Joseph Near - Clerk

Plymouth High Notes

"Bye Bye Birdie" has been chosen as the All-S c hool other words," Ziel "it isn't something the dads contribute the dads contribute nev. The boys have the VMCA Indian Guides here of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented a community of the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented this With them they got the Michigan Municipal League requesting the appointment of the City Hall on Monday, December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented this With them they got the michigan Municipal Programs. They got the Monday December 17, 1962 at The Clerk presented the Michigan Municipal Programs. They got they are the Mich

approved as written.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following bills in the amount of \$82,207.80; Moved by Comm. Hour and Development Company for its sign.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Hour that the bills, in the amount of \$82,207.80; as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and waring committees.

Croft Subdivision.

Moved by Comm. Hour and supported by Comm. Beyer that an extension of 6 months be granted this year's senior prom. The co-chairmen have a job of types of programs sponsored by the National Livestock and Meat Board, local and state cooperatives, or marketing and bargaining groups such lion Corp. for an extension of 6 work and responsi
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April 27.

The following resolution was of fered by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear:

WHEREAS, on December 17, 1962, by prompt and efficient action, the Fire Department saved a valuable portion of real and personal property at a fire difficult to contain and control, and

WHEREAS, the fire departments of Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Ypsilanti Township answered our urgent call for assistance, and their equipment and man power were unstintingly

April 27.

The newest addition to the high Michigan Allied Poultry Industries. Both deserve wide-spread support and attention.

A newcomer to Michigan, the Allied Poultry Industries the Allied Poultry Industries together all groups interested in poultry. Unlike s i milar groups, it includes growers, as well as, restored in poultry. Unlike s i milar groups, it includes growers, department.

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semester are scheduled for feed manufacturers. It oper-degree from the University of

well over a thousand people in our city who are eligible Time of adjournment was 8:12 for membership in the club. Qualifying age is 60 and dues are \$1 per year.

(1-9-43)

Jabara President Of Professional **Engineers Group**

A local chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) has been established and approved. It encompasses the Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Farmington areas.

Membership in the new

chapter is comprised of 39 charter members, all registered professional engineers. Exact date of formation was

A petition to organize the chapter was initiated in November and the state board in Lansing approved the peti-tion Dec. 19, according to John Broderick, a chapter member and Plymouthite. James Jabara of Plymouth was elected interim president

Al Thoman. Jabara and Broderick, along with vice-president Duane Egeland, of Livonia, and treasurer George Van Husen, also of Livonia, will serve until another election in June.

of the new chapter and Bro-

drick was named secretary.

Plymouth chapter director is

All registered engineers of the Plymouth area are invited to attend the chapter's next meeting which will be held sometime in February Further information on the chapter may be obtained from Jabara (GL 3-0469) or Broderick (GL 3-3950).

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS-AT-HEART

INFORMATION DIVISION MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU

There is wisdom in the say-Farmers should know.

history, American farmers were not careful of what they wanted. They asked for all types of government aids and

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Glasgow Construction Corp. for an extension of 6 months of its sign permit advertising the Crestwood Apartments on Sheldon Road.

Meat Board, local and state cooperatives, or marketing and bargaining groups such as the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association.

Meat Board, local and state Clerk, Transfer Advisor, Chairman of Workshops for International Association of Weyerhaeuser Co. was resting the Crestwood Apartments on Sheldon Road.

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class is busy with making the final plans for their trip to New York on Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

WITH OUR

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Michigan ADA meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. February 1, at Michigan State University. Stressed will be the idea that dairy farmers have made tremendous advances in production without equal advances in marketing. equal advances in marketing.
Dr. Earl Butz, Dean, School
of Agriculture, Purdue University, will speak on "Managing Markets and Milk To Make Money."

Class, numbering 30, qualified for the group by writing an original composition in their regular English class.

Over 100 students prepared creative work. The class is concentrating on developing

groups is a positive force for agriculture. They represent the idea that the best helping hand a man can find, is the one at the end of his own arm. The speech work, creative writing, dramatics and oral interpretation.

In the community you might have seen Miss Gibson

Elizabeth Gibson

ON PLYMOUTH TEACHERS

Introducing Elizabeth Gib- as Mrs. Frank in the 'Diary son, a seventh grade English of Anne Frank," as Goody ing, "Be careful what you and social studies teacher at Proctor in "The Crucible," or want, — you might get it." Plymouth Junior High West. as Tracy Lord in "The Phil-She has been a member of adelpha Story" for the Plym-For a long period in our our staff the past four years. outh Theater Guild. She has Before this she taught sen- also done several humorous

ior h i g h English and speech readings for community orat Utley High School in Flint. ganizations. While there she directed sev- Several years ago, while

Moved by Comm. Shear and Supported by Comm Shear and Supported by Comm Beyer that the City Manager be designated as the Commission, and Mayor Pro-tem Terzy presided. Moved by Comm. Wernette that the particle of the Clerk gresented a request from the Gould Development Component of December 3 and the special meetings of December 3 and the special meetings of December 3 and the special meetings of December 6 and 11, 1962 be approved as written.

Moved by Comm. Shear and will continue until all parts are cast.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Robert Stenger and some of the lead parts include singing and dancing.

All the more reason to applicate the major in speech. All the more reason to applicate the member of Delta and two fashion outfits.

sistance, and their equipment and many ower were unstintingly given.

NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this City Commission, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth, extend its heartfelt day of recovery. School contout Township, Canton Township, and to the Township Boards, which cooperated in supplying sorely need ed manpower and equipment in this emergency.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the full time personnel and the volunteers of the Plymouth that the full time personnel and the volunteers of the Plymouth for Department be commended for their numbers and the volunteers of the Plymouth final plans for their trip to the commended for their trip to the semester are scheduled for ates on a voluntary fee system, and works to promote ates on a voluntary fee system, and works to promote the use of eggs, poultry meat and other products.

The annual meeting for API will be held at 4 p.m., January 29, at Michigan St at the Council of English Teachers, Michigan Council of English Teachers, National Children's Theater who are interested in poultry, and will be followed by an of which she served as an evening banquet.

The work of these self-help communication skills includ-

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION

NOTICE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the office of the Township Clerk 16860 Franklin Road, North-

ville, Michigan WILL BE OPEN DAILY FROM

10 A.M., to 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY and including MONDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1963, which day it will be open from 8:00 A.M. to

(LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION) for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held M T.L 10 10/3 Monday, February 18, 1963

> MARGUERITE NORTHUP Northville Township Clerk

To Study City's Needs for Adde **Fire Equipment**

In routine administrative matters during last week's City Commission meeting, the following previously-un-reported events took place: The City Manager and the City's director of public safety were advised to make recommendations shortly as to immediate needs of the City's fire department in the way of mechanical equip-

Commissioners alse approved the name "industrial Drive" for an access road leading into the City's industrial park along Plymouth Rd. The accesss road will be dedicated as a public street and right-of-way.

John D. McLaren was reappointed to serve on the City's board of review for a term that will expire January, 1966, and George Lawton was named to the a threeyear term which previously was vacant on the same

Robert Gilles and James Green were re-appointed to the board of electrical examiners for terms that will run until January, 1964.

Six-year-olds eat 2 times as many doughnuts as adults, according to "Life" maga-

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SALEM TOWNSHIP Spring - Primary Election FEBRUARY 18, 1963

in Salem Township Hall

Registration January 15, 17, and 21st in Salem Township Hall 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Daily in my home - 5455 Six Mile Road South Lyon - 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER JANUARY 21, 1963, 8 p.m. Edward R. Fitzgerald

Salem Township Clerk

(1-16-63)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS



By: Disabled Veterans Servicemen on **Active Duty** lind Persons

Applications for any of the above exemptions will be re-ceived in the office of Kenneth E. Way, City Assessor until February 8, 1963.

Disabled veterans of World War I and II must supply proof of their disability by supplying an uncashed disability compensation check dated January, 1963. A veteran's widow who has not remarried may also supply proof by showing the Assessor her uncashed pension check dated January,

For servicemen on active duty, the application may be filed by the serviceman or his wife.

Blind persons must supply proof of their disability to see in compliance with the State Law. An application for Homestead Exemption must be filed each

year by those persons who are eligible. If there are any questions concerning this application, please do not hesitate to contact the City Assessor by calling Glanview 2-1234. JOSEPH F. NEAR

(Jan. 16, Jag. 30)

City Clerk

James Latture

It took Jim Latture about a told by college officials that week to earn his first dollar, he should be able to command since he made only 15 cents an annual salary of \$1,800 as a day selling the Duluth Her- a teacher here.
ald on street corners in Du- Smith told Latture he would. luth, Minnesota. He took the be paid "what he was worth" job when he was seven years to the Plymouth school sys-

Born in Duluth in 1907, Lat- for a salary of \$1,600.

outh. He retired in 1957 after below the \$1,800 starting pay 26 years as a member of the that college officials had sug-Senior High faculty and now gested to him in 1931.

owns his own real estate firm By 1936-37, after Latture's on South Main St.

Latture in 1920 moved to a Jim was given a raise to farm near Midland, Mich., \$1,750. with his parents. His next Once during those depres-major Job came there, on a sion years, he worked a sum-

behind a hay-loader for the including government, Eng-neighboring farmer at 10 lish, American and medieval cents an hour. He worked 10 history, international relations, speech, business law

At the end of the summer, and many others. school that fall. He doesn't re- man for Bert Giles here.

Latture recalls, he would get up early in the morning, do ginning in 1957, he devoted the chores assigned to him, full time to real estate and leave for school at about 6:30 now employs four salesmen a.m. He walked five miles to of his own. the Sanford school and five He remembers that his first miles home at night.

never been absent or tardy. week later, sold the home be-His parents died, and he longing to the boy's parents. moved into Midland and Among his other accomp-boarded with a couple who lishments, Latture received a operated a restaurant. He attended Midland High School University of Michigan in and worked in the restaurant, 1937 and served as a City

He graduated in 1925 and Latture for two summers entered Michigan State Nor-cooked at Hillside Inn here

Forced to quit periodically in order to recoup his finances, Latture didn't graduate from college until 1931, and teaching in Midland, and live then immediately contracted now at 986 Harding. for a job as a teacher at Ply-

mouth The late George A. Smith worth more than a bushel of was superintendent here at brains. This is an Old Dutch the time. Latture had been Proverb.

tem. Jim signed a contract fure made a half-cent on each The depression forced all world War I. teachers in the Plymouth system to take pay-cuts the next two years. Then Latture got known personality in Plymar a few raises. But he was still

Plymouth High debating team After his stint as a newsboy, won a state championship,

neighbor's farm, as he was mer at Daisy Air Rifle here about to enter the ninth and was paid 33 cents an hour. rade. In January, 1957, Latture re-He wanted to buy a new suit tired from teaching, having of clothes and went to work taught a multitude of classes

Jim had saved \$14. For \$8.95 Looking ahead to when he he bought a new suit from a would retire from teaching. Sears & Roebuck catalog Jim got into the real estate store and was all set for business in 1950 as a sales-

call what he did with the rest | He established his own real During the ninth grade, estate agency shortly before his retirement from the Ply-

sale after obtaining his own At the end of the school broker's license came through year, Jim received a certifi- a lead he received from a cate from the county school student he was keeping after superintendent for having school one day. Latture, a

earning his board and room Commissioner here in 1948-and \$1.50 a week. 49. A highly-regarded chef,

mal College (now Eastern and one summer was head Michigan University) in Ypsi-chef at the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

A handful of patience is

PETER

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School Board Approves 3 Special Budget Increases Totaling \$4,734 move a class of sixth graders from either of those two

Three special budget in-clerk; and a \$3,784 hike in so that they may continue on classroom in Junior High west.

Superintendent of School sadd one toolbox in the cocupational training cur-Superintendent of Schools add one teacher in the ele-riculum in which they are enrolled. Russell Isbister, received mentary system.

meeting Monday night.

Approved were:

Board of Education authoriz- Isbister said that the Senior Isbister's recommendation through the end of the 1963- tions received Board of Education at the regular B o a r d High newspaper is presently that a new teacher be added 64 school year. losing money and would re- to the elementary staff stem- The \$4,634 in budget in- and a similar number of ap-The requests totaled \$4,734. quire an additional \$300 in med from a further problem creases will be taken from a pointments were okayed by order to continue its regular of over-burdened classrooms. contingency fund, set aside Board members. A \$300 increase for operating publication schedule during With the approval for the especially for unforseen budget increase, Isbister will needs. The contingency fund

ing the Pilgrim Prints, the student newsSenior High student newspaper which is distributed free to all Senior High pupils; a \$650 boost in the library services budget increase, Isolster will take one of two courses of action to alleviate the problem.

He explained that the fulltime library clerk would be assigned to the Senior High library program. Two partvices budget increase, Isolster will take one of two courses of action to alleviate the problem.

Margaret Hanson, who reassigned to the Senior High library program. Two parttime library student clerks re-grouping of 30 fifth desire to be praised twice."

He approved include:

"A refusal of praise is a desire to be praised twice."

Bill Brown, a member of the year.

The resignations that were approved include:

"A refusal of praise is a desire to be praised twice."

He said he could arrange a desire to be praised twice."

La Rochefoucauld.

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youngsters to Junior High The alternative would be to move a class of sixth graders move a class of those two West under the new teacher. schools to the new teacher's

first course, since it would involve only one move

Appointments

uate at the end of this semester from Eastern Michigan. He will take over various American history classes at the Senior High. New teacher appointments

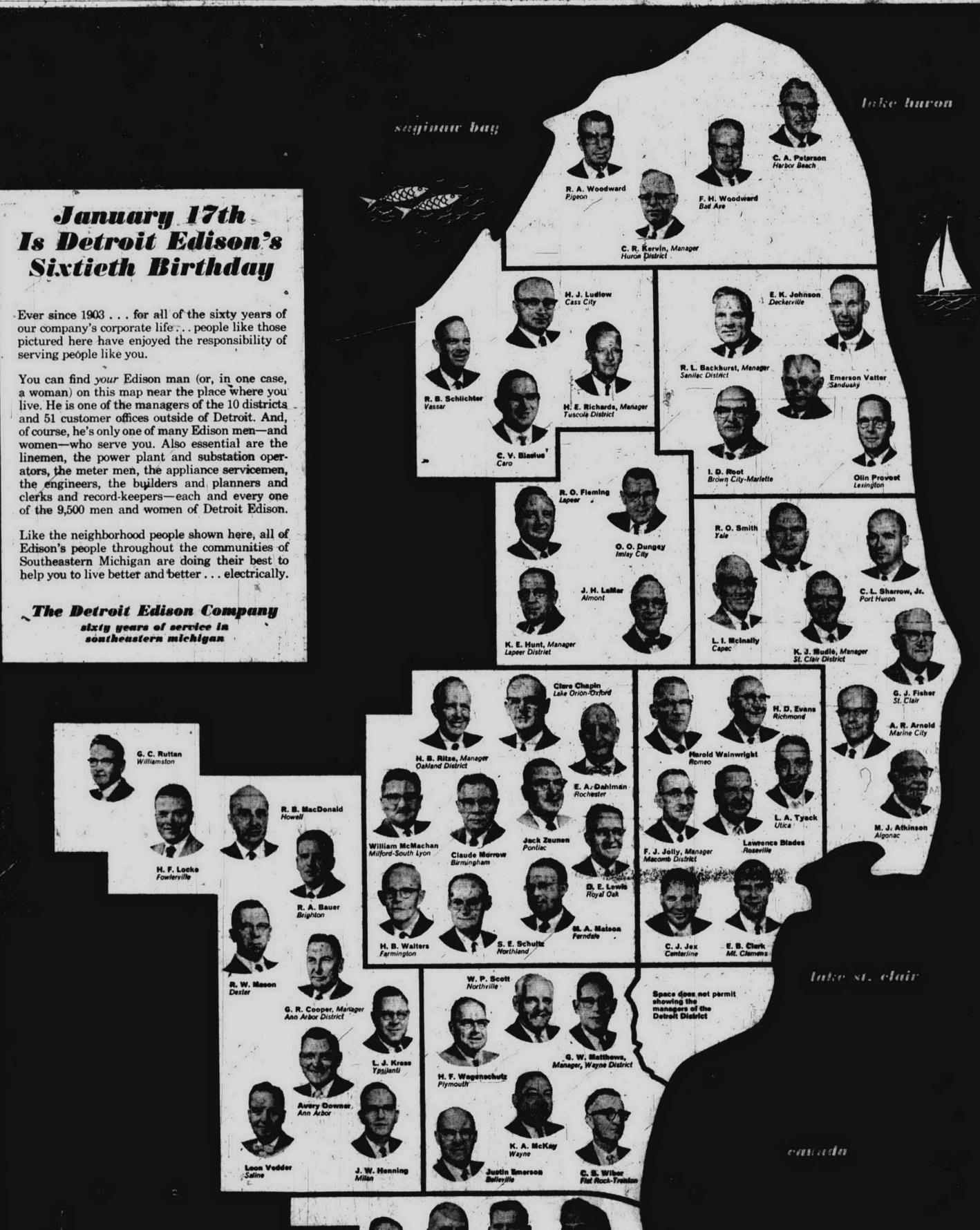
is a graduate of Eastern Mi-Comstock High near Kalamawoo; Mrs. Marie-Claire Hopchigan University. kins, French teacher at the Patricia Scheffler, who pre-Senior High, who is going to

Inter arte

half years in Reseammen, have a baby; and Mrs. Mich, and now will become a kindergarten teacher at Farrand school, who also is going on maternity leave. John Thomas, who has been doing his student teaching at Plymouth High and will grad-

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BITTER Rescalt a YOUR WEST PRESCRIPTION



How I Earned My First Dollar

Entertaining? Bean Canapes, Dip a Sure Hit



snacks are an important part Garnish with: of any festive occasion. Host-Finely chopped chives esses are always comparing Here's a nother quickie notes on hors d'oeuvres they that's fun: like. Very new and different is one with a base of navy beans and you'll be among 1 lb. can baked beans in the very first to win praises

family will enjoy as a change sauce from plain chips or popcorn Generous dash tobasco open-face sandwich on toast or pumpernickel bread!

BEAN CANAPES Combine and soak overnight: 1/2 pound dried navy beans quart water Add and cook until beans are

-mash beans. Stir in: 2 tablespoons chili sauce teaspoon horseradish cup crisp cooked bacon

However you entertain, Spread on assorted crackers.

tomato sauce for this savory spread. 1 medium can deviled ham What's more, dish it up for 1½ tablespoon horseradish medium can deviled ham

... and it makes a super- 1/2 medium onion finely chopped Mix beans with all other

ingredients excèpt onions tender:
to serve. Crisply fried and drained bacon (about ½ cup Drain off excess liquid, then crumbled) may be substitutdiced onion.

By VERA CLAIR - Gt 3-2610

The Worden Farm Bureau Ona Lee. Ona was born in met at the Herman Boikes on Garden City Hospital on Dec. Dixboro Road Thursday, Jan. 30 and weighed seven pounds 10. After the regular discus- and two ounces. sion refreshments and social hour were enjoyed by all.

Josephine Lutchka and Road are their daughters daughter, Martha, all of Five and families, Mr. and Mrs. Mile Road; and Mrs. William Larry Graham, from Bay O'Neil attended the Soil Con-City and Mr. and Mrs. John servation District Meeting in Amrheim from Flint. Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Curtis Road has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with pneumonia. Visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. David Clinansmith from Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Clinansmiths left Friday Jan 11 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Year Part Mrs. L Miss Mable Clinansmith of left Friday, Jan. 11, to visit Mrs. Clinansmith's parents in of Pontiac Trail are in Penn-Alabama before retruning sylvania to attend the home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaffmaster of Curtis Road entertained Mrs. Dean Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ekholm, Mr. daughters, Debbie and Dawn, and Mrs. Mack Raymond, with Mrs. Hardesty's mother, and Mrs. Johnson; all of De-Mrs. W. C. Stooks, left Montroit, at a pot-luck dinner day, Jan. 14, to spend a few weeks in Arizona. It is hoped the clim at e will improve Dawn's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams

Gemperline **New Kiwanis**

cently elected president of throughout the past year.

Gerald Fitch was installed as first vice-president and
Marvin Terry as second vicethe Burton Riches' were Mr.

Also installed were three Also installed were three new members of the club's board of directors. They are James Winterhalter and Raiph Carter. Re-elected to serve on the board was Webb on the zoning board.

PARTY DIP

a late TV in-between the 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

Press through sieve or puree in blender until smooth. Remove to serving dish and add diced onion. Chill until ready ed for the deviled ham. Add the broken bacon bits to the mix at the same time as the

Arriving to spend the weekend with their parents, the Mr. Kenneth Hannah Mrs. Gerald Adams, of Gotfredson

The new officers installed REPEAT NOTICE: To all in ohe Salem Federated dog owners in Salem Town-Church on Sunday, Jan. 6, Lyon will be at the Salem Grimes; Treasurer, Pauline Fire Hall on Jan. 19 from 1 Graham; Financial Secreuntil 4 p.m. to vaccinate dogs.
A two year vaccine will be used. The charge is \$3.

Lary, Berry Gardner; Deacons, Ray Schuchard and Edwin Hamilton; Sunday School Superintendent, Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Bonn mother.

Denver Cockrum of North of Gotfredson Road are the Territorial Road, while drivproud parents of a baby girl, ing near Napoleon, Ohio, was hit by a truck and was taken to a hosital in Napoleon. His seven year old son, Dennis, suffered a broken arm and head injuries. A cousin also in the car was treated and released.

John Peterson of Six Mile Road is home with a broken Walter Gemperline, retoe. The injury resulted from a piece of falling metal while he was at work.

the Plymouth Kiwanis Club, I'm told that 32 sheets of assumed office last week along with other new officers at installation cerson on Salem Road. Must be the monies held Jan. 8 at Lofy's. Outgoing Kiwanis president Neil Davidson was cited during the program for his leadership and en thus is a small rate his conscience. ership and enthusiasm rate his conscience may bother him a little.

president. Other new officers and Mrs. John Van Aken of include: Roland Lutz, treas-urer; Ernest Henry, secre-tary; and Stewart Oldford Jr., sergeant-at-arms.

Other board mem, bers, whose terms did not expire this year, are Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Robert Utter and James Jabara.

Arthur Walker, of Ypsilanti conducted the installation ceremonies. Walker is past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis of Michigan. The meeting was also "Ladies Night" and following the installation ceremonies there was dancing and entertainment for the members, their guests and wives attending as streetcar tracks, wet ment for the members, their guests and wives attending the event. All told, about 110 persons were present.

The Plymouth K i w a n i s Club, a social and service organization, m c e t s every Tuesday evening at Lofy's. The meetings begin at 6:20 temperature and w e a t h e r factors.

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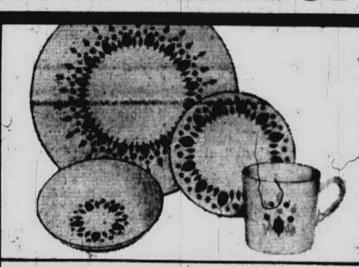
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CLAIMING a record for "the tallest snowpile in Plymouth" last week were these three teen-agers who together constructed a 17-foot tower of the white stuff to substantiate their boast. Dick DePencier is putting the finishing touches to the stack of snow while beneath him on the ladder is Dave Wall. Dave's sister, Martha, is at right. It took the trio about four hours to build the "snow-pile" at the Wall home on Beck Rd. DePencier is a 1962 PHS graduate, while Dave is a sophomore here and Martha is



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Chairman of Local JA **Fund Drive Announced**

ness education organization and has since expanded its for teenagers, has announced the appointment of the chairman of its local 1963 fund campaign which runs from Indies. Jan. 27 to Feb. 21.

made by Rinehart S. Bright, general chairman of the Junwhich starts Jan. 27 coincides with National Junior Achievement garea in the nation. Bright also announced that JA's 1963 campaign goal for the six county area is \$270,000 to carry on its program of economic edutes.

More than 140 young people from this and surrounding ports them. communities are active in the Junior Achievement organization this year. They meet regularly at the JA Business Center located at 680 Dodge St.

Camp-Out

Sawusch announced that a Camp-Out goal of \$4,500 has been set to underwrite the cost of the Salute Here '63-'64 JA program in the

During the school year, munity cub, boy and explorer Junior Achievement sets up miniature corporations which are completely managed and staffed by high school juniors and seniors from October thru May. The young business people elect officers, self 50 cent company shares and set up production, bookkeeping and sales departments.

The campaign in southeast-ern Michigan is part of JA's cards stacked against them national fund drive which is with the return of bad drivexpected to raise between \$2 ing weather. The Institute for to 3 million for the interna-Safer Living advises that such

business, Junior Achievement chances.

KIWANIS NOTES

The Kiwanis Club held their annual installation party for the 1963 officers and their wives on Tuesday evening, January 8th. The officers were installed by Past Lieutenant Governor Art Walker of Ypsilanti, and are as follows: President, Walter Gemperline: 1st Vice-President, Gerry Fitch; 2nd Vice-President, Marv Terry; Secretary, Ernest Henry; Treasurer, Roland Lutz; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stew Oldford, Jr.; Di rectors, Webb Kincade, Ralph Carter, Jim Winterhalter and John Bloxsom. This year Directors Dr. VanOrnum, Bob Utter and Jim Jabara will be completing their 2nd year of a two year term of office. Entertainment and dancing for the 110 Kiwanians and their guests followed the fine

installation program. This club meets every Tuesday throughout the year at 6:20 P.M. at Lofy's

Junior Achievement, the in- was incorporated in Spring-ternational non-profit busi- field, Massachusetts in 1926

Nationally, some 85,000 Named as local or division campaign chairman of JA's fund raising efforts in the area is E. M. Sawusch, branch manager of Anchor Coupling Company, Incorporated.

The announcement was The announcement was also has 370 of what are called the world's smallest corporations.

corporations. The annual fund campaign which starts Jan. 27 coincides to the forward looking

Some 450 Plymouth com-

set up production, bookkeeping, and sales departments. The JA firms manufacture merchandise or createa service which is sold for marginal profit.

As division chairman, Sawusch's campaign efforts come under the jurisdiction of J. F. Kerigan, vice president and group executive Stamp-

and group executive. Stamping Group, Chrysler Corp. He is one of four co-chairmen of the overall southeastern Michigan campaign and heads Unit III of this year's

tional organization primarily through financial support of business and industry.

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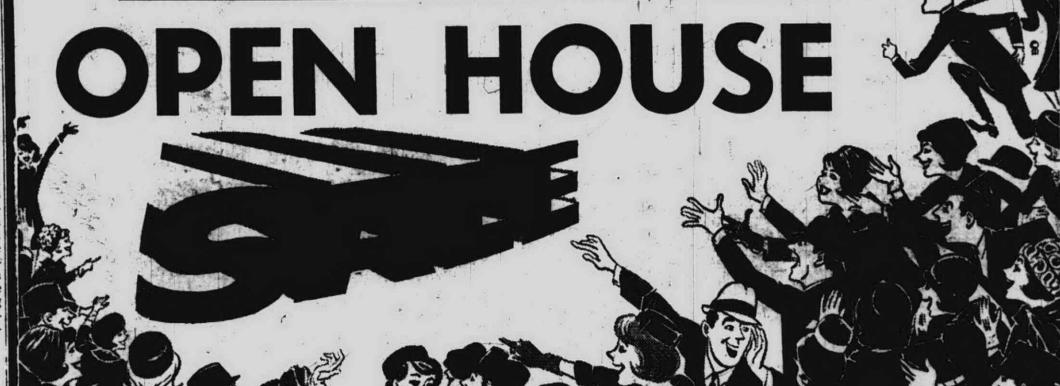
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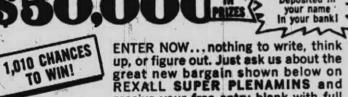
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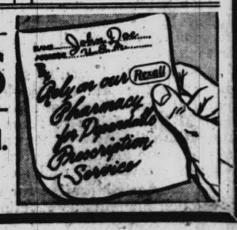
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There's no doubt but what a columinist has to be somewhat wacky if for no other reason than just general principals...but...this will serve notice to dent who has fallen into the tank while it was empty. Veterinarian Cliff McClumpha, Eye specialist L. J Salan and Kresge's John Wertman, that, though I may be slightly touched, their interesting conversation last Friday posing the following question "what happened to all the red wing blackbirds we saw was 57 years ago. The tank was just being erected around here in such profusion last summer?", has not sent me off on another tangent such as has a certain road in this area.

For their information, the bird section of the Zoology department of the University of Michigan told me Friday afternoon that Black Birds such as cow birds, grackles, rusty and red wing blackbirds all migrate in the fall southward and return early in the spring and, let me say for the benefit of these three, this is ALL for the birds.

I will demur from this statement momentarily, however, to tell Joe Wickens how much enjoyment I have had watching our own feathered friends peck- ing's Frank Henderson say that though he may not be ing away at the bird feed he so kindly remembered alive to see it, mark his words well, "one day the us with during the holidays. One reason, I suppose, Detroit Lions will be playing their games in the Territorial Road called North Territorial Road when it these columns seemingly get longer is the fact that University of Michigan stadium" . . . Etra Routnour between pounding a few lines, from my sanctuary said that he recently read, "When a government long since been changed or forgotten, its namesake, North

I didn't realize it last week but about the time ing their first electric lights. In fact, the first elec- Wadsworth, displayed in your lobby advertising the however, no road had yet reached it. tric bulb in Detroit was lighted in 1879 and the first company to sell electric power for this new invention was formed in 1881 and was known as the Brush Electric Company

cials of the Detroit Edison Company are having a to point out a resident who lives west of Pontiac celebration luncheon here to commemorate the Trail whose address is listed as EAST, NORTH TER-

us that the huge chimney directly behind the Kroger its wide screen and up-to-the-minute projection State Highway Department plant at the end of Union street, used to be Plym- machinery and fine sound equipment, of which there is one of the state's biggest outh's own municipal power plant. Edison bought is none better to be found, and now, as a coming real estate "dealers." that company on July 19th, 1916, and paid the village attraction, a modernized, glass doored lobby, fancy \$50,000 for it at that time.

then was 2,857 people as against the estimate made opened. last fall by the regional planning commission of 9,200 people in the city and 8,750 in our township.

To better illustrate the growth of both the comices here along with 402 commercial users in the city and 152 in the township. Edison records also indicate 31 employees living in Plymouth today as against two that the original operation used to

We congratulate the company on its birthday and predict a continuation of their expansion and service to the entire metropolitan area.

While we're in the neighborhood of the Kroger store I might mention a couple of other items of interest in that area. The first is the fact that our birdseye view of the former Hough residence on Main street two weeks ago completely overlooked the fact that there was another 20 year period of activity in that house that should be mentioned.

The same year that the Edison Company bought the power plant (1916) a Detroit attorney named William S. Thomas bought the Hough house and moved his family to Plymouth. He spent several Mayor, City of Plymouth thousand dollars remodeling and modernizing the Dear Mayor Sincock: house itself and had as a hobby raising roses and peonies. During these years he cultivated one of lems relative to the development of an area-wide water you people have decided what Gov. George Romney. which reached as far back as Farmer street and program. drew hundreds of people here each year to enjoy I am sure that you realize the beautiful sight of his flowers.

Plymouth still has a member of this fine family fore must be resolved early here in insurance man, Fred Thomas, who spent the to avoid spending unnecesfirst twenty years of his life in this famous old homestead.

Ling the same area an old time land mark has been liarked for removal sometime between now and June of this year. This is one of those, why don't you do it affairs, which backfired like most suggestions of this kind usually do. Bob Stremich of Hillsde told William Scott of D.S.I. that if he owned a big plant such as Distribution Services and it had be big a water tower as the D.S.I. plant does he certainly would waste no time in painting the former owners, (Daisy), name off and replacing it with its own.

Said Scott, if you're so interested in palating name on that old tower why don't you buy it and paint it yourself. Said Stremich, I will, and he bought it, and has to remove it by June. In the same all over the tewer while he determines side's name all over the tewer while he determines side's name all over the tewer while he determines side's name all over the tewer while he determines side's name all over the tewer while he determines and then, wents the place of the place of

side's name all over the tower while he determines becomes the greatest and for what disposition to make of his new acquisition.

Under consideration for the future of the tower are such thoughts as erecting a model of a colonial be a considerable amount of

head. Onomastics? Yes, that's the word, but in Chicago Road at Dearborn. using it I'm trying to be neither funny nor smart This word is just a fancy designation the high-brows

sometimes use in referring to the study of names -either personal names or place names. It's a word myself knew not about until just the other day - when for the first time I looked it up. But — now that I have used the word one time — I'll try not again to inflict you then Michigan wilderness — represented — for all practical with that kind of nomenclature.

But let's get back on the issue! After having believed that the matter had finally and definitely become settled the question again pops up — "Why is North Territorial Road called North Territorial when it runs west:" I'll try to tell you. First off, the question seems to imply some thing which is not. Territorial Road — or what was once Territorial Road — is not now, nor ever has been, called North Territorial Road.

space needle on Hillside's parking lot; the advertising of the fower in the Wall Street Journal, offering it free to any industry that will move to Plymouth; or even giving it to the local Industrial Development Corporation so that they might use it for bait in trying to entice another new plant to our

William Taylor out on Ann Arbor road will lose the for both roads was being surveyed, and construction going gentle reminder of the scars he still carries from having the distinction of being Plymouth's only resi-

I suppose I should also tell you that when Mr. and painters were giving it its first coat of paint. structural marvel.

fell inside hurting himself badly. Not only does he ever widening divergence north from the same. So, what have the distinction of being Plymouth's only resident to fall into the tank but he also has the honor of being Plymouth's only resident to be lowered from the top of the tank to the ground by ropes because was named in honor of Ebenezer Jenks Penniman. he remained unconsicious 12 hours after the fall.

Via the grapevine we heard Plymouth Plat-

. Visiting foreign correspondent, David Nichol, cognomen be continued as always? to Bert Lofy, "you couldn't have made me feel more So let's again get back on the track — or on the road — Eichman trial." and, if I dare mention it, friend This week, right on the day it was founded, offi- Bud Schrader bringing me an Ann Arbor phone book founding of their company sixty years ago tomorrow. RITORIAL ROAD . . . and Plymouth's own m o d e r n The birthday of the Edison Company reminds Penn Theatre planning even more modernization in new carpeting and who knows what else. At least sioner Frederick E. Tripp relocal movie fans can be assured if it's better The Interesting to note is the fact that our population Penn will have it as has been their policy since they

Insurance man Jim Thornton get double action highways, the department atpany and our municipalities are the following figures on an ad in our Want Ad section last week. Adverwhen construction is comgiven us by Edison officials last Saturday. Today tising an apartment for rent a gentleman from Ann plete. The parcels may be this great company serves 2,849 residents in the city and 2,155 in the township. About as many in either place as there was total residents in 1916. In I found out where he was because he had owed me phase of work is done.

Thought as many needed when this administrative Board. Romney would like at least one member of his party with \$50.00 for about two years and I hadn't been able to get a forwarding address. That's the best 85 cents years, Tripp said, 1,180 par- tic board.

Letters To The Editor

Remus Writes

(Editor's Note: A surprise guest at an informal session of the City Commission last week was Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Board. Following the meeting, Remus sent a letter to May-or Robert Sincock thank-ing the Commission for hearing his remarks. The letter follows.)

that this clash of programs is difficult thing and theresary large sums of money Experience has taught us that we can save a lot of money if

merit in taking all of the The remainder of the land money you can get and de- was sold to the Conservation for help from them in the velop an internal water pipe with headers around your community so that good distribution will occur; and if to consider the "central sys- they can purchase at the ap- partment noted strong evi-

quality service. for listening to us, and to in-form you of the fact that we submitted. will not be doing anything on this project except in cooperation with your engineers We wish to thank you for when they need information, victories in both houses for showed some 3.6 million listening to some of our prob- and that our construction pat- the so-called moderate Re- square feet of vacant indus-

your course of action will be. Sincerely yours, GERALD REMUS General Manager Detroit Water Board

Sincerely Yours Michigan Cancer Foundation Gladys L. Nesbitt

Historian Clarifies "North" in North Territorial It would seem that today, in Plymouth, the issue Michigan highways. Territorial Road, when first laid out, of highway onomastics has again raised its hoary is understood to have veered off from the then forming

> The name continued on thereafter, though perhaps only for a brief period, to Plymouth, then on to Ann Arbor, Jackson and points west. The route through Plymouth is what is now known as Ann Arbor Trail.

> But let us digress for just a moment. Let it be said purposes, almost no road at all. At that time they were just stump cleared strips through the dense woods but where travelers could go - if they could master the mires and the mud holes - from one point to another and without concern about trespassing on property not their own. Besides, marked trails were needed to guide the way.

After the local area had been thrown open for settlement Congress passed an enabling act providing for the construction of a wagon road from Detroit to a point which was to become Chicago. The survey for this road — later to become known as the Chicago Road, was begun in the same year in which Plymouth was founded, or in 1825. Progress toward construction, however, was slow. Chicago - by the way - and at the time of the road's beginning -

Finally, after ten years, this at first almost impassable road became open to its predetermined terminal. Chicago

And, as has just been said, it was from off this same At any rate the tower will soon be gone and Chicago Road that Territorial Road stemmed. The route forward, at about the same time. Plymouth, incidentally, was a named, organized and growing political community before the name - Chicago - was ever heard of.

But let's get back to North Territofial Road. Not long after the outline for the parent road had been surveyed Taylor was about 16 years old he was working at and determined, a still newer road, veering northwise from off the original Territorial Road, and at a spot in Plymouth near the easterly point of what is now Kellogg Park, was becoming established.

'What shall this newer road be called?" then became Young Bill, in company with Don Cortright, decided the question. It could not be called Territorial, of course, to climb the tank and take a first hand look at the for that name had already become fixed for the parent

This slightly newer road, running westerly as did Ter-On reaching the top Taylor lost his footing and ritorial, was laid out, not parallel with Territorial, but in an could be more logical but to call it "North" Territorial

Mr. Penniman, coming to Plymouth in the year 1835,

So that is the answer to the question - "Why is North

window, I stop to watch the birds enjoy a meal on specialty Feed bird seed mix.

I was taking you on a conducted tour through the big photographs of my old friends Robert St. John, founded a year or two in advance of Plymouth. It's location, due to the Huron River, was more strategic. In 1824, at home this noon, especially by having those three North Territorial Road, that is. Ann Arbor had become village in 1880, residents of this area were view-

Michigan Mirror

BY ELMER E. WHITE Secretary, Michigan

Deputy Highway Commisports the department has sold more than \$3.7 million in excess land during the past hree years.

Spending millions to buy and on which to build new

cels of excess land were sold construction fund. About \$3 call for considerable camcame from sales at public auctions, which returned ber of new Legislature memthe properties to local tax bers fromer delegates to

Again, I wish to thank you but the appraised value is search chief.

caucus leader Stanley Thayer turned to use during the last of Ann Arbor, has indicated half of the year. his Republican group will be Now Herbert predicts that solidly behind the Governor's the state will show additional Even Sen. John P. (Joe)

Smeekens, Coldwater Republican considered the leader of the conservative GOP last year by some economists members, says he expects for the latter part of 1962 did smooth sailing for Romney's not occur in Michigan,

the roadblocks met by Demo- early in 1963. This also is years apparently would be igan.'

moderates and conservatives. with Michigan. The House leadership appears strongly behind the even greater progress than is

GOP chief executive, but a expected must take place be-

school in the House could well be convinced by their Senate colleagues that the Grand Old Odd as it may sound the they are to survive future elections.

> Little is likely to be done in the early months of the session.

With THE prospect of Lynn Bartlett dropping out of the race for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Repub-

road they need into the State member of his party with him on the now all-Democra-

The April 1 balloting on the with money returning into the proposed constitution also will million of the sale proceeds paigning by the Governor and route of travel to another? the legislators. With a numthe Constitutional Convention, Romney undoubtedly will ask

you can see your way clear on the excess I and, which Economic Development Detem," I am sure that we could give you reliable and In public auction, the high-ing a prediction made last

> At that time Dr. Paul A. Herbert forecast the year 1962 would be one of econo-THE OPENING OF the mic progress. A year-end 1963 Legislature, marked by report by the department publicans, augers well for trial plant space was put back to use. Some 2.4 million In the Senate, new majority square feet of this was re

> > improvement this year.

"THE MILD recession for the United States forecast said. "Other experts held the viewpoint that a drop in busi-With Smeekens' support, ness would certainly come cratic programs in previous not likely to happen in Mich-

Herbert noted, however The House poses possibly a greater challenge this year tionally after mid-year will for the new Governor. It has not been tested recently to show the breakdown in Republican ranks between the some states that compete with the state of the compete with the state of the compete with the compete w

sidered conservatives s t i l l ment problem is eliminated. Another good year is expected to bring the state's unterproperties any holdouts from the old the national average, though.



Karl Starkweather

Eventually, therefore, it seemed simpler, whenever an early settler had reason to sojourn to Ann Arbor, to merely say that he was going out Ann Arbor way - was taking the road to Ann Arbor — was going out Ann Arbor Road — instead of saying that he was going out Territorial Road to Ann Arbor.

Besides, in calling it Ann Arbor Road, there could never be confusion as to which Territorial Road was meant. More people traveled out Ann Arbor way than went out North Territorial way. North Territorial went nowhere

It just kept on for a long way, on out through Washtenaw county, but entirely missing already established Ypsilanti, Road. It so became, and so still is. But within the city itself, as everybody knows, it has for many years been rather than through precise legislation, the then Territorial Bun, Catsup, Mustard, Recalled Penniman avenue incidentally provided through Plantage Penniman avenue incidental provided thro Road, through Plymouth, soon became generally known as Ann Arbor Road (much later changed to Trail) and event- WEDNESDAY

mouth's most outstanding citizen. He was the only man ever elected to Congress from this community. His last Christmas on earth, by the way, was yours truly's first I speak now of Christmas day, 1889.

But no one ever did anything — ever thought anything Maufin with Butter Green Bear Mouth I anything — about altering the name of the parent's offspring. No one gave a whoop-tee-dee. However — had North Territorial gone on to some designated place — well, let's call it to a place called Dutch Diggins — then the road of the parent's offspring. No one gave a whoop-tee-dee. However — had North Territorial gone on to some designated place — well, let's call it to a place called Dutch Diggins — then the road of the parent's offspring. No one gave a whoop-tee-dee. However — had North Territorial gone on to some designated place — well, let's call it to a place called Dutch Diggins — then the road of the parent's offspring. No one gave a whoop-tee-dee. However — had North Territorial gone on to some designated place — well, let's call it to a place called Dutch Diggins — then the road of the parent's offspring. No one gave a whoop-tee-dee. However — had North Territorial gone on to some designated place — well, let's call it to a place called Dutch Diggins — then the road of the parent's offspring. by common consent, might well have been renamed Dutch Diggings Road.

But, since at the foot of the rainbow no pot of gold appeared, the status quo just hung on - and on - and on and so remains to this day.

was yet a territory. Had Michigan become a state prior to the institution of the road it might then have been named

Throughout the nation we now have State Roads and Noodle or Tuna and Noodle Casserole, 1/2 hard Cooked Egg. Fruit But, before this report is brought to a close, one more Jello. Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

angle might be explored. During the preparation of this THURSDAY - Grilled Cheese Sandpresentation it was believed best to check with better authority. So, with this in mind, I conferred with F. Clever Cake, Milk. Bald, Ph. D., of the University of Michigan. Dr. Bald is a historian of wide reknown a

1953, I believe, that he was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting and election of officers at the Plymouth Historical Society here. He was once professor of history at the U. of M.

Today he is considered the state's top ranking authority on Monday — Sloppy Jo on Buttered Michigan history. He is currently Director of the Michigan Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Sticks, Apple Sauce, Cowboy Cookies, Milk. In our talk, Dr. Bald informed me that the early mapmakers could sometimes be careless in their cartography.

Sometimes some of them would not only copy the maps and the errors of others but would also, as personal whim or theory might suggest, insert a few names or notations Anything went, it would seem, for at that time there were no official agencies to check on the facts. And that

historians can become a little fuzzy in the upper story. Dr. Bald agreed, along with my own contention, that the original Territorial Road could well have been a porlicans will be hard pressed to tion - as has here been stated, of the present Ann Arbor

name a well-known candi- Trail as it now passes through Plymouth. Bartlett's possible retirement from public office could provide the GOP with the introduction road they need into the State Administrative Board. Romney would like at least one member of his party with the introduction of his party with the introduction of the state and butter. Butter Cookie, Milk.

Due to a difference in some of the old maps and figures, however, there has come a bit of confusion. It would seem that the original Territorial Road, together a butter Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meat, Cheese Stick, Small Biscuit and Butter, Buttered String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday — Chili and Crackers, Franch Bread and Butter, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

It also seems that a large portion of what is now leave the chip Cookie, Milk.

Road. Due to a difference in some of the old maps and

Road. Should there be any object in doing so, more research on the matter could be undertaken. These things require time and patience. The question arises - can it be that the name of a highway or highways in time past has or have, either officially or unofficially, jumped from one

It is known that such things have happened and right here among the street names of Plymouth. There seems to have been not too much precision in the early days, and nobody much cared. Township and section lines, however, were accurate. They had to be In any case, North Territorial Road has always remained

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THURSDAY — Bar-B-Que Pork a Buttered Bun, Pickles, Fri Potatoes, Apple Sauce, Cake, Mi FRIDAY - No School Ice Cream Cones Sold W

BIRD SCHOOL

MONDAY — Chili with Crac Peanut Butter and Jelly Sand Carrot Stick, Applesauce Cup, with Frosting, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY - Macaroni and Cheese TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Grapefruit or Pear Cup, Sugared Doughnut, Milk, FRIDAY - No school - End of

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Hot Dogs, Buttered Carrots, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Cherry Cup, WEDNESDAY - Hamburger o

Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk THURSDAY — Pork with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Harvard Beets, Buttered Hot Rolls, Pears, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-East

THURSDAY - 12 day sch

JUNIOR HIGH - West

MONDAY — Hamburger on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Mustard and Relish, Buttered Corn, Chocolate udding, Milk. TUESDAY — Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk. to the north of any original Territorial Road in Michigan. WEDNESDAY - Milk served to 6th grade only. No lunches - day school 7th grade. THURSDAY — Milk served to 6th grade only. No lunches - 1/2 day school 7th grade.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY - No School

TUESDAY — Hamburger and Roll, Cheese Slice and Relishes, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruits, Milk., WEDNESDAY - No lunches THURSDAY - No lunches FRIDAY - No lunches

SMITH ELEMENTARY

TUESDAY — Chili and Crackers, Gelatine Salad, Coffee Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relish, Buttered Pota-toes, Peach Half, Milk. THUESDAY — Baked Beans Ham, Cheese Stick, Tossed S Cinnamon Roll, Milk. FRIDAY - No School

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY — Turkey in Gravy over Biscuits, Buttered Peas Chases Sticks, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chios, Cherry Cobbker, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vesetable Soup, Grilled Chase Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peanut Butter Balls, Milk.

THUESDAY — Roast Turkes THURSDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Rolls, Peach-Pear Cup,

Ashland Oil & Refining Company

oth annual venison dinner on lednesday, Jan. 21, at the house on Joy Road. Chef hil Barney will supervise the eparation of the menu and embers desiring to attend in get tickets from officers

hat the management of the lillside Inn says will make the country by raising funds for the country by raising funds for them at a Lincoln day bannodern this side (court) nodern this side (south) of The Plymouth Mail won the distinction of being Michi-

mittee that will make the awards for 1938.

Reports made at the annual meeting of the congregation of the past year was the most successful in the history of the church. William Petz was re-elected president.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual birth day vacation with his mother, arking the awards for 1938.

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The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual birth day luncheon in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, at 12:30 p.m...

Maple avenue will leave on pany has opened a new store at 200 South Main street...

Mayor and Mrs. Russell bane will leave on Sunday for Shreveport, Louisiana to visit with relatives for a few days.

Dr. Harold Todd and famration and Ball in Washington, D. C.

over New Year's with Mr. cupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Petz... Carol street

Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan, of Gold Arbor road, who have resided in Plymouth for the

bolt announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Jack J. Gage, son part of our business men and

25 YEARS AGO

Citizens will provide aid for the hundreds who have been An estimated \$50,000 to thrown out of work during re-0,000 remodeling program cent months by the depres-

gan's best weekly newspaper Dunn Steel buys 7 acre last year. Its editor and publisher have been named this Fire Chief and Mrs, Robert years chairman of the com-McAllister and family re- mittee that will make the

Ars. Bessie Sallow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ever Readnan of Blunk street were ests at a dinner party Monlay evening entertaining the ollowing entertaining the ollowing mand sons, Bill and Robert of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. James Crossitt and cons of Union Lake and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney and cons of Plymouth. Following he dinner the group enjoyed in evening of swimming.

Spending three days skiing recently at their cottage on Lake Horican were Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and Hobart, Richard Nagel, Terry Carney, and Michael Porter..

Guests at the home of Jim Shister of Ann Arbor road at the following at their cottage on Lake Horican were Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and Hobart, Richard Nagel, Terry Carney, and Michael Porter..

Guests at the home of Jim Shister of Ann Arbor road at Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor en-

Porter... Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison and son, Frank, and Mr. and Spister of Ann Arbor road at Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor ena party Saturday e v e n i n g joyed luncheon Friday with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Shettleworth, Brian Kidston, home at the Country of Children Piers Howard Oldford, Dick Root, Sally Ford, Tyler Caplin, Judy Lockhart, Jerry Kelly, and Nancy Gothard.

Homa, at the Country club at Midland, they having attended an annual meeting of the Dow company of Tulsa, held

and Nancy Gothard...

H. Victor (Pat) Jolliffe of Los Angeles, California is visiting his sisters, Winifred Jolliffee and Mrs. Pearl Wilson and his brothers, Harold and Evered.

Miss Jeanine Tidwell of Starkweather a venue, was hostess Saturday evening at a surprise was a given Madelyn Blunk, Wednesday evening when Mrs. Mary Tibbits, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blunk, Mrs. Bessie Salow; Esther Parmenter, Margaret Melow and Zerepha Blunk joined her for dinner in celebration of her birthday... surprise birthday party celebration of her birthday.

honoring Shelvie Dunagan of Here is good news for the thousands of women in Ply-Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van-Drnum and children of West Singer Sewing Machine com-

assignment in the Armed of loughby left Plymouth Wed-

ily have recently moved to Plymouth from Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner and children, Carol and Teddy of Pekin, Illinois, spent Cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

50 YEARS AGO

The beautiful four-act past 30 years, are moving this comedy, "The Jolly Widow" week to Grand Rapids where they will make their home. house, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Smith, Jan. 23, under the auspices of Eastside drive, announce of the Ladies Aid Society of the engagement of their the Methodist church, with daughter, Carolyn to Private some of Plymouth's most Derald McKinley son of Mr. popular young people in the

and Mrs., A. J. McKinley of cast There is a possibility that Mr. and Mrs. Hugh V. Ry- Plymouth might secure free

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Belleville, Fordson Dump Plymouth Cagers Twice

ville found Plymouth High again with ineptness from the department as team-mate much to its liking on the floor and the free throw line. Frank Nunley contributed 11 basketball court Friday night The Rocks cashed only 13 of and handed the Rocks a 5746 field goal tries for 29 per to a virtual stand-still until cent and dropped in seven of late in the game Saturday

Fordson turned the same trick Saturday evening, 49-44.

The two losses dropped Plymouth's overall mark to 2-6 of its field goals (21 of 57)

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The two losses dropped Plymouth's overall mark to 2-6 of its field goals (21 of 57) for the season and left the and sank 15 of 22 free throw constant pressure. Rocks with a slender grasp shots for 70 per cent. The on fourth place in the Subur- winners held a 33-12 advantban Six conference.

to its third straight league a point and team captain win. Redford Union shares Dick Schryer scored only one the league lead with Belle- free throw.

21-18 at the intermission.

The standings:

Cloverdale

Auto-Crat Mfg

age at half-time and a 49-21 Belleville contest did. Ford-Plymouth is 1-2 in league lead at the three-quarter son raced to a 15-5 first quarmark. Belleville spread its scoring Doug Sutherland led Plym- threatened to become a runvirtually coasted from there Dick Egloff was held without

Cloverdale started the new men's recreation basketball

At the half, Cloverdale led 40-21. While Kisabeth

In the other men's recreation league game last week,

shouldered the scoring load for the winners, Dave Gothard

and Tom Ferguson both got seven points for D.S.I. Bud

Lamphear added Il points to the Cloverdale cause.

Jay Vee Cagers Bow

son's JayVees, 51-44, a night Belleville.

Plymouth's junior varsity John Hanula had nine

season Wednesday just as it ended last season, with a

ter lead and the battle among 10 players, burst into outh with nine points and away. a 17-6 first quarter lead and Jerry Kisabeth added seven. Plymouth surged back however, in the second quar-ter and trailed by one point Rick Hedges scored 17 to

(23-22) at the intermission. The score was deadlocked 35-35 at the close of the third period and the Rocks fash-Cloverdale Explodes, 93-26, ioned their four-point spread moments later. In Men's Cage League Start

But Fordson overcame this deficit quickly and went on to a handy five-point victory.

The game started in much

the same manner as the

The Rocks again were dogged with mistakes throughout the contest. Faulty passes, The Cloverdale cagers, paced by a 25-point scoring spree violations and infractions from Ken Kisabeth, raced head-long to a 93-26 decision over plus numerous fumbles cost Plymouth a number of points.

Dick Egloff led the Rocks with 15 and Jerry Kisabeth had 11 Ron Chandler paced Fordson with 19 and Stan Auto-Crat Mfg., a new team in the conference, posted an Janik added 12.

easy 43-29 win over Tait's Cleaners. Auto-Crat Mfg. led The Rocks made 37 per cent of their field goal at-Dan Stremick with 11 and Hal Runge with 10 led the tempts (14 of 38) and 16 of winners, as Wayne Wood scored seven and Lee Clair added 49 free throws for 55 percent. Fordson cashed 15 of 47 field The men's league started as a five-team conference goal tries for 32 per cent and until Blunk's Inc. dropped out last week. All games are dropped in 19 of 36 free throw held at the Senior High gymnasium Wednesday nights betosses for 53 per cent in that ginning at 8 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no

Hockey **Standings**

standings of recreation hockey leagues in which Ply-

SENIOR LEAGUE

cagers dropped a 40-38 con- points to pace the Rocks and test to Belleville in double Dave Tidwell and Jim Lamovertime Friday evening, but bert each contributed seven Belleville rebounded to defeat Ford-points. Sam Hall had 12 for PLYMOUTH Against Fordson, Plymouth It left the junior Rocks with posted a 32-23 halftime mar-

a 3-5 record for their efforts gin, but fell behind 38-35 in hus far this season. the third period. A fourth-Against Belleville, the period surge earned Plym-Rocks held a 36-35 lead with outh the decision. about 10 seconds left in regu- Dave Tidwell led all scorers Inkster lation time, but Belleville with 19 points for Plymouth Grd. City Red Wings 3

scored a free throw to send and team-mate Bill Nelson Dearborn Twp. tossed in 15. Tom Keane, Wayne Neither team scored in the Carl Sheney and Tom Novak Garden City Bruins 0 first overtime session and had 11 points apiece for Fordthen Belleville outscored Ply- son.

mouth 4-2 in the second over-time period. Belleville scor- to date, Plymouth has lost PLYMOUTH ed its winning basket with three of its games by a total Grd. City Maple Lfs. 3 three seconds left in the seconds left in the second wertime.

Bentley is Grd. City Canadians 1 Dearborn Twp.

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Garden City Wings Dearborn Twp.

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Bentley High is Plymouth's next opponent this Friday evening. The game is here. Recreation Hockey in Full Swing

as the 1962-63 season moved made 10 saves.

the Garden City recreation two-goal spree by Terry Cosleaders currently, and grove and a single score by came a 3-0 deficit and at one another local team is a league leader in the Nankin Township circuit.

Garden City's midget diviprogram endured two tie sion, are setting the pace games last week. The Bango als for Plymouth, Dale for Plymouth in the mid-

The VFW PeeWees lead The Pee Wees won their goals.

Recreation hockey got up added a single tally. Chuck comprised entirely of local a full head of steam last week Wibby was the goalie and high school students, who fac- outh had some tough com-

Two Plymouth entries in Maple Leafs, 3-1, behind a one overtime.

The Plymouth Royals, in members of the Garden City regulation time. with the Garden City Red man made 17 saves.

Wings.

Plymouth Swim Club Eyes

Intra-Team Meet Jan. 26

competing with one another Jim Gretzinger says the club made purchase of the equip

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outh High pool. At the same Ribbons and medals will be

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term which begins on Feb. 13. swim enthusiasts are invited of the meet

The Plymouth Royals the U-M arena. downed the Garden City Plymouth bowed, 6-5, in

The local contingent over-Brad Miller. Goalie Dave time led 4-3, but Ann Arbor through a re-building pro-Troutman was in the nets for went ahead 5-4 and Lee Benz gram, but it takes time,' Plymouth's Bantams, also when he scored late in the estingly, the Belleville var-

there, while the Optimist- tams and Dearborn Township Tonkovich, Bob Crowther and 1950's. juvenile division, led the way battled to a 2-2 deadlock and Benz accounted for the other Gould's double-victory perin that category in Garden later fought a scoreless tie three. Goalie Dave Trout- formance continued his team

Against Dearborn, Pat Wil- from Plymouth attended the 200-yard free in 2:01.3 and that division in the Nankin liams and Dennis Shelley ac- contest. Another exhibition captured the 100-yard free in counted for the Plymouth between the same two teams :52.5, both of which were is in the offing, according to described by McFall as Jim McKindles, president of "good times". epener last week, 3-0, against In the first of its kind, an Jim McKindles, president of Nankin, as Dave Palmer exhibition game was played the Plymouth recreation scored twice and Don Hudson Saturday by a Plymouth team hockey, association.

McFall said.

posted nine first-place finishes in the 11 various events and backed this performance with a solid handful of secouth Swim Club will climax asked to enroll in at least one shirt with "Plymouth Swim its first swim term with an event as part of the program Club" emblazoned across the onds and thirds to assure the Jan. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Plymchairman Bill Kloote.

The equipment — a long McFall McFall entered an exhibiwith several warm up suits

time registration will open awarded to the winners in — has been ordered and de-for the Club's second swim each event. All parents and livery is hoped for by the day Belleville, RU Gretzinger stated the Christmas tree sale, which Share Cage Lead; since the club's formation hopes to be able to present ment possible, netted \$426, Plymouth Fourth each club youngster with a "thanks to the tremendous support and back-straining

Plymouth clings to fourth work we got from the parents and kids of the club."

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sessions, instruction by Plymouth swim coaches, an AAU
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Redford Union share the "Not only is this the best league lead, each with 3-0 swimming bargain in Wayne County," Gretzinger stated, holds down third place on a "but it's the finest body build-ing and athletic conditioning The standings:

youngster during the long Belleville Redford Union about the swim club can PLYMOUTH

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Varsity Swimmers Coast To Fifth Victory, 77-25, As Bentley, Trenton Loom

Sparked by Gary Gould's tion 200-yard freestyle relay place one-two, respectivel second double-victory per-team in the final event of in the 50-yard free. formance in as many meets, the evening as it attempted. Mike Drennan picked Plymouth's varsity swimmers to qualify for the forth-com- a second place in the 20 romped to a 77-25 decision ing class A state meet.

straight conquest, two of taken part in two events, actually had won the event them coming against league the maximum under high but was counted out by the opponents, and it raised Plyschool rules, the qualifying judge. mouth's won-lost record to effort did not figure in the Schultheiss was first a five-and-two thus far in the final results of the battle Bert Quinn finished one-two

was a welcome breather for for the event, just under the Gould won the 100-yard free the Rocks, who now must qualifying cut-off of 1:36.8. and Jim Norman placed see face a pair of particularly They must do this well once ond. Dan Olson was first tough opponents over the again this winter before gain- the 100- yard backstroke course of the next 10 days.

strong contender for top state meet. honors in the league championship meet in March, will counted for itself against and Bob Williams placed one host Plymouth Jan. 17 and Belleville: Trenton, defending le a gue George Gardner, Al Curtis, yard breast-stroke. king, visits here Jan. 24.

Fall. He had good words for where Tom Blunk placed Britcher, Dan Cook, Jerr Plymouth's performance third. Berry and Gustafson Wallace and Rick Malboeu against Belleville last week "I wouldn't care to com-

ago, the Rocks narrowly missed claiming Plymouth's sixth straight league meet championship bowing by five points to resurgent Trenton

Against Belleville, Plym ed Ann Arbor High School at petition in a few events and won a couple, "close races," but from the very start of the meet the outcome was never in doubt.

"They're (Belleville) going sent the battle into overtime McFall observed later. Intersity swim coach is Bill Bran-

leadership in the individual

In the 200-yard individual medley, Jeff Hoffman turned in his best time of the season, but suffered a disqualification when he made a faulty turn during the race. "It was a tough break for him,"

It didn't slow Plymouth's march to its fifth victory of 1962-63, however. The Rocks

the first term will end on Feb evening.

12 and the second term will in other conference games

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gible to participate in all As a result, Belleville and

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against Belleville.

The Belleville encounter theiss were timed in 1:36.4 the 100-yard butterfly. ing full qualification for the Gardner finishing second Bentley, not necessarily a 200-yard freestyle relay in the Jim Beglinger won the 40

Jim Beglinger and Jim Matti- Plymouth's official 200-yard Both should be "very son won the 200-yard medley freestyle relay team for tough" meets, according to relay and Gould followed with Belleville meet wound Rocks head coach John Mc- a win in the 200-yard free second. It was comprised

ing class A state meet.
Since some of the relay Hoffman was disqualified to over Belleville Thursday. Since some of the relay Hoffman was disqualified to It was the Rocks' third team members had already his faulty turn. Hoffman

The margin of victory was Gould, Dick Berry, Pete Dave Beglinger and Georg Plymouth's widest this year. Gustafson and Mark Schul-Collins did identically well in

vard free and Doug Bree This is how Plymouth ac- was second. Dave Agney two, respectively, in the 10

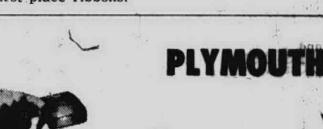
adding that the Rocks have showed considerable progress Franklin Ends JayVee pare it to last year's team, however," he said. A year Swim Streak at Three

Livonia Franklin, the new high school in Livonia, brok Plymouth's junior varsity win streak in swimming last Friday, handing the local JayVee swimmers a 53-52 defeat. It was only Plymouth's first loss in four JayNee qui tests thus far in the 1962-63 season. "Lack of further improvement in our times hurt us, explained Plymouth JayVee swim coach Tom Workman

later. The JayVees were scheduled to take on the Bentley JayVees Wednesday afternoon here. The junior Rocks picked up five first place finished against Franklin's JayVees, and added six second place ribbons and five thirds, but Franklin squeezed home with the victory on the strength of a first and third in the 100-yard

breast-stroke, the second from the final event. In the last event of the afternoon, Plymouth won the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:50.3, but the contest had al ready been decided. Only a disqualification against Franklin in the last event, the relay, would have enabled Plymouth to eke out the victory.

Mike Drennan picked up a pair of first place finishe one in the 50-yard free and the other in the 100-yard free John Bowsman won the 200-yard ind. medley and Tim Wernette captured the 100-yard bufterfly for Plymouth's only other first place ribbons.





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NEWS BRIEFS

The Suburban "500" club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby on Sheridan Ave., as their hosts. A co-operative dinner was enjoyed before an evening of games.

Mrs. Hugh Gavigan was hostess to members of her contract bridge club Wednesday evening in her home on Simpson St. Guests were Ars. Walter Anderson, Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle, Mrs. James Latture, Mrs. Russell Powell, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Frank Hallock and Mrs. Jo Anderson Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass, daughter, Mrs. Delbert Lar-rick and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Glass were in Oakwood, Ohio, Thursday of last week to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. Glass brother, George Sunday, who passed on suddenly on Monday, January 7.

Mrs. Emily Elliott of Dew-ey St. spent Thursday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kostreba and family in Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Summerlee of Chicago Blvd. in Livonia, will entertain her pinochle club this evening. Guests from Pymouth will be Mrs. Noel Showers, Mrs. Hugh Cash, Mrs. Russell Micol, Mrs. Alvin Collins, Mrs. Harry Bartel, Mrs. Martin Strasen, Mrs. Robert Dirlan, Mrs. Harold Yakley; and Mrs. Frank Hokenson of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stems of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs: F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Honelsel, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, of Northwelle will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Mor-gan on Ann St. Following dinner contract bridge will be played.

The Plymouth Swim Club committee met Tuesday evening of last week in the home of their chairman, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Gretzinger on Harvey St. north, when it was decided to buy sixty sweat shirts and sixty personalized emblems with the money earned from the fund raising project of selling Christmas trees. They wish to thank everyone who helped with the project, their efforts ere greatly appreciated. The committee is composed of John McFall, coach, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould, Mr. and Mrs. William Klute and the Gretzingers.

Mrs. Earl Russell will be luncheon hostess Tuesday, Jan. 22, when she entertains her contract bridge group in her home on John Alden in the Plymouth Colony. The members are Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Miss Pauline Peck of this city, Mrs. Howard Shapley, of June 19 Mrs. Mrs. Howard Shapley, of June 19 Mrs. Howard Shapley of Livonia, Mrs. Ward Jones of Romeo, Mrs. George Baker of Flushing and Mrs. Henry Wollens of Farmington.

Mrs. Leslie I. Daniels of Melrose St. in Livonia enter-tained her canasta club com-posed of Plymouth ladies, Monday afternoon at coffee and dessert before playing games.

Mrs. L. R. Crane of Penniman Ave., will be hostess
this evening when members
of her contract group, Mrs.
Cherles Garlett, Mrs. Mowry
Arnold, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel,
Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Alice Town and Mrs. Earl Russell, who subs for Mrs. John Blickenstaff, were her guests.

Mr. and Ms. Douglas
Bettis, son Billy and daughter, Julie, of Lansing were
guests Monday and over night
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGraw on Auburn.

Mrs Nellie Bird and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel will be joint hostesses for a benefit dessert and games for the DAR Saturday at one o'clock in the home of the former on Ann St. when twenty guests are expected.

Mrs. William Farley was hostess M o n d a y afternoon, Jan. 7, when she entertained at a luncheon for her "500" club in her home on Adams

On Saturday evening, Jan. Showers will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenand Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring of this city for an evening of games in their home on Auburn.

Mrs. Cedric Sweet of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash on Harding. Mrs. Sweet was a former resident of this city.

Richard Gretzinger and Michigan State University flew to Iowa City, Iowa, with the swim team over the week and to compete in a dual swimming meet in that city, CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

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gan to drive? If so, it may be later than you think. On the other hand, also be affected by chang-your observation on the slip-periness of a snow-packed plained. Research has shown street isn't just a symp- that ice is more slippery at tom of advancing years. It the melting point than it is could well be a fact.

As Director of Public Safety or below the zero-mark. Kenneth Fisher points out, there are factors which influonce the slipperiness of ting some air out of their snow in the street.

"For one thing, we have more traffic than we used Fisher. Research has dis-

spots are usually at the ap- deflated tires can make the proaches to intersections where cars are stopping and starting, and probably skidding a bit in the process.

Safety Directr 2-18 t.h. ... polished surface, and in a Do stairways seem steeper and longer than they used to? s p o t. Unfortunately, apto stop and start.'

The slipperiness of ice can when the temperature falls to

Some drivers believe they can improve traction by lettires.

This is not so, warned to," he explained.
"This traffic exerts a packing and polishing effect. pressure is recommended. You'll find that the slipperiest The instability resulting from "cure" more dangerous than the "disease."

There is no substitute for driver-knowledge and driver-This causes a smooth, caution, Fisher emphasized.

Calendar Includes Summer Sessions at Community College

the NW Wayne County Com- accomodate 50 per cent more munity College a dopted a students in the college's pro-"college calendar" at its reg- posed facilities than otherular meeting Jan. 2, which wise would be permitted. will permit year-round opera- The College Calendar altion of the institution, once lows for few vacations if the

that the college must serve registered well in advance of the residents of the area the beginning of classes. throughout the year, the The following Calenda: Trustees set up a calendar gives the exact dates for the of operation that consists of first year of operation of the two full semesters, plus two College.
summer schools of eight FIRST SEMESTER

be the equivalent of one-half Day - no classes; November of a regular semester, the 26, 1964, Thanksgiving Day -Trustees declared.

whereby a student may enter summer school in June and finish the equivalent of three gin; April 16, 1965, Good Fri- lot' semesters or one and one-day - no classes; April 24 Lerner and Lowe fashioned lot is a Utopian situation. half years of schooling in 15 1965. Second Semester ends. the now-immortal "My Fair I'm wondering about plays in months.

FIRST SUMMER SESSION Lady" out of a G.B. Shaw Camelot...do they end on

program and work part-time and still complete the two- gin; July 4, 1965, Independ- The program states and still complete the two-year program within that ence Day - no classes; August Alan Jay Lerner gave birth facts. Drop me a line and

In setting up the calendar, sion ends.

The Board of Trustees of the Board made it possible to

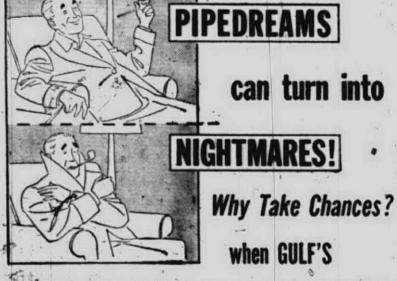
student elects to go the year Following a basic principle around. Students will be

August 31, 1964, Classes be Each summer session will gin; September 7, 1964, Labor

no classes: December 23, a Stipulation was made 1964, First Semester ends. SECOND SEMESTER January 4, 1965, Classes be- lous, lavish musical "Came- until 12:30. The lead song,

The calendar was estab-lished in such a manner that students who need outside of classes; June 25, 1965, lovely, luscious "Camelot," the end? funds to finance their educa-tion may take a part-time SECOND SUMMER SESSION available this time round. So much for a minority re-available this time round. port on "Camelot". You will

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Great Hall scene is tremendous stage pageantry; the music has a lovely lilt; Arthur Treacher's King Pellinore is great fun. able to print their remarks as the paper strike drags into its sixth week. New Yorkers are reading timetables, telephone directories, small print on candy bar wrappers — in GUARANTEED FULLY-AUTOMATIC DELIVERY SERVICE **Assures You Continued Indoor Comfort**

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FRONT ROW CENTER

Ironically the smooth, The show doesn't break

dissonant tattoo on the buck or two). In its tryout

ideal conditions since Came-

have seven weeks to visit the

would truly like to know if my

recently at the Fisher,

soothing strains of "My Fair until 11:30 (be prepared to

Lady" fill the room as I beat pay your baby sitter an extra

typewriter in an effort to say "Camelot" tells about all the

kind things about the fabu- form, the curtain didn't drop

the show, but I'll bet that basic errors. Old George

as it bubbled and boiled dur- "set wasn't tuned in pro-

Moss Hart had a heart by office with meaningful

attack while directing the show and it's quite understandable. He must have been more than just frustrated as he tried to pull this much - lauded musical recently at the Fisher.

what now appears to be Their aisle-sitter found the merely a smorgasbord, music British import a bit too senti-

cally and production-wise.

Well, some place out there in the dark hidden corners are thousands of folks that

are going to be waiting for me with brickbats.

"Camelot" is selling tickets like mad. Many who saw the

show in New York are crowding attraction.
ing up to the box office for The scenery was ingenious tickets to see their favorite a and a few of the songs had

second time at the Fisher in Detroit. Maybe I'm getting too cantankerous in my old age.

Or is senility just around

ments in the show that were newspaper critics have been down-right memorable. The able to print their remarks

ore is great fun.

But not once during the fact, anything that looks like

evening did I feel the story makes sense or comes alive. Was Lerner trying to preach, prance, or prattle? the printed word, has a strange fasoination for these newspaper-starved urbanites. Several plays have delayed

It's my contention that he couldn't make up his mind. Consequently, the show went along without delivering its great message or being the great love story that he was going to be without its newspapers. Without its newspaper and the press hasn't some power?

thought it was going to be.

as he so assidiously pounded the typewriter back in the early days when the script was but a few pages along.

King Pellinore, late in the show, has a line that sums up a parent during the time it is denied. It's the old story is denied.

my contention: "I don't know is denied. It's the old story. What in the hell you're talking about!" How true much before you truly appreciate

of the time during a long, it. Some countries have ex-

give up my diet.

None of the New York

"Oliver."

20, 1965, Second Summer Ses- to the book, or dialogue, of point out where I made my

musical together and make a tasty plum pudding out of

Of course, there were mo-

the corner?

prance, or prattle?

long evening:

stirred the broth

ing its tryout days two years perly."

BY GEORGE SPELVIN

by the fire department for this purpose. Assistant City Fire Chief Charles Groth encouraged all local citizens to request group demonstrations on the mouth-to-mouth life-saving technique. "That's one of the reasons we obtained Resusci-Anne," he said. The Girl Scouts visited the City's Spring St. Fire Hall Friday afternoon for the demonstration.

gay, mad love story of a boy

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Meanwhile, announcement is expected within a month on the City's request for federal funds which will be used to support the proposed City Hall project. Approximately \$250,000 was requested with the City of Plymouth putting up a like amount to complete the new municipal structure if the federal grant is approv-

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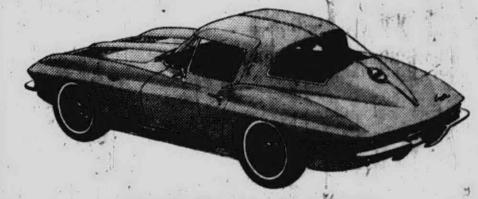
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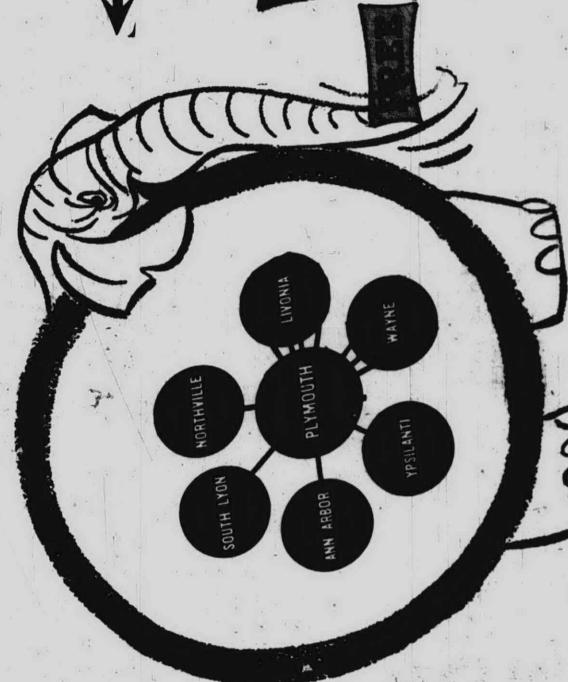
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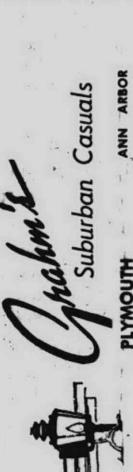
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