Festival Preparations Include New Beards, **A** 'Practice' Barbecue

Preparations for Plymouth's 1963 Fall Festival moved ahead swiftly last week. Rotarians held a "practice" chicken barbecue, and not only feasted mightily but also smoothed the rough edges off a new serving system that will accomodate some 10,000 Vol. 75, No. 49 hungry guests when the real barbecue takes place Sept. 8, in Kellogg Park. Meanwhile, a number of to the enthusiasm accompanying both projects.

Some Grow Beards Some Sample Food





John Wertman

Cecil Sharrard

Don Zander

en Eddington





Arnold Johanson



other Plymouth businessmen are fast sprouting a variety of chin whiskers, typical of years gone by, in preparation for still another phase of the Festival celebration. The photos below give ample testimony accompanying both projects. Festival As Wide-Spread Appeal for Funds Begins

Hopeful of raising between \$4,000 and \$4,500 in order to finance Plymouth's 1963 Fall of the event last week began a concerted appeal for funds among members of the local business, industrial and pro-fessional community. Dates of the Festival supporters. Thereful are the dates of the festival it function such are for set fo

Saturday, and the Rotarians Plymouth Community Build- with unusual and attractive

support of the community-wide celebration went out Festival planning committee. last Monday to 300 retailers, industrial executives and pro-fessional persons here. A year ago, with a budget of approximately \$3,200, the Festival wound up \$64 in the fessional persons here.

As opposed to last year's red. method of pro-rating the Fes- "We're determined to avoid

tival budget among various this happening again," stres-



If there isn't a little bit Latest addition to a growfor everyone during the 1963 Fall Festival Sept. 5-8 it certainly won't be the fourther the four-day celebration is the pet show Saturday, Sept. 7, in the cen-tral parking lot. fault of the Festival plan-ners. To be conducted by the rec-reation department, the pet

show will be a repeat performance of last year's identical event which attracted untold hundreds of youngsters Northville and their pets.

Asks Price According to Herb Wool-weaver, recreation director, the show will be comprised of three categories: cats, dogs and "most unusual



Shades of Perry Mason

NEW OFFICERS for the local Knights of Columbus were installed Monday night in ceremonies at the K of C Hall on Fair St. Surrounded by members (above), out-going grand knight Robert Gilles presents the traditional gavel to in-coming grand knight Frank Ross. Members from left are: Foster Kisabeth, financial secretary; Charles Konopaska, chancellor; Wallace Ronewicz, district deputy; Gilles and Ross; Ken

Dubay, recorder; Stan Niedzwiecke, past warden: Esten Gray, trustee; Henry Bell, advocate; Larry Zielasko, past grand knight and a trustee; Richard Anderson, outside guard; Clarence Holman, past grand knight and a trustee; and John Gilles, past grand knight. The local K of C organization is designated the Fr.

window displays, most of them comprised of antiques

dating from the 1890's.

Permanent-type street dec-orations will add further color to the Festival. A ninefoot tall combination bannerand-artwork display will hang from each of the light poles in the business area, and most sales people will be appropriately costumed, too.

Street banners will also be put up.

"We're ahead of schedule on our planning and general arrangements," the planners have announced, "but prompt reply to our letters asking for financial pledges will help even more.

Attending the committee meeting last Wednesday, in addition to Thornton and Miss Wilson, were: John Wertman, Cecil Sharrard, Roberta Steele, Earl West, Fran Booth, Wendell Lent, Bernie Morrison, Michael Bufe, Randy Eaton, Fred Hadley and Edward Reid.

Syl Farmer





Robert Sincock



Mel Bobcean

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded Plymouth Township board presented for each of the top

members Tuesday night were three, winners, in the three, to consider a request from departments.

Northville Township for a Children who wish to enter price quotation on the pur- their pets in the show must be

about 18 homes in the vicinity of Bradner and Five Mile Rds. The 18 homes, all located in Northville just across the docs entered in the "Most unusual" pets will be

in Northville just across the judged starting at 10 a.m., Plymouth Township line, pre-sently use wells as their at 10:30. There was a hint of Perry Mason in Plymouth's munici-pal court room Monday. There was a hint of Perry Sently use wells as their at 10:30. There was a hint of Perry Mason in Plymouth's munici-pal court room Monday.

source for water supply. The wells have gradually b e en drying up in recent months. The request to Plymouth ble "Woolweaver joked to Plymouth ble" to Plymouth ble "Woolweaver joked to Plymouth ble" to Plymouth ble "Woolweaver joked to Plymouth

The request to Plymouth Township was submitted by R. D. Merriam, Northville Township supervisor. Northville officials met a week ago with Plymouth Township authorities to dis-cuss the possibility of serving user st be possibility of serving cuss the pos cuss the possibility of serving judging will determine the the particular area with "cutest," "best groomed" Plymouth Township water, and "best behaved." which comes from Detroit. In the "most unusu

In the "most unusual" cate-In another Township matter concerning water, the Nation-al Concrete Products Co., 939 "cutest" as well as the pet South Mill St., is also asking that is the "most unusual" By The Mail for \$4 concerning water, the Nation-al Concrete Products Co., 939 Al Concrete Products Co., 939 South Mill St., is also asking Township officials for a price quote on 10,000 gallons per day. The firm's president, Jack

be used in the preparation of dogs and cats and other walk- tions for \$4. redi-mix concrete and in the ing pets must be kept on It will provide for the mail-

letter to Plymouth Township, registration blanks at the States. Normal cost of such "would greatly solve our Chamber of Commerce office, a subscription is \$5. hardness and sludge 455 S. Main St., and at the The nine-month "student"

problem. recreation department in the subscriptions and regular full-Township Board members Senior High building. were to consider both items Woolweaver said that en- calling The Mail at GL 3-5500. during their regular monthly tries will also be accepted the This student offer applies meeting Tuesday night. The pet show. To new subscriptions only.

pal court room Monday.

Nine-Month Student Subscriptions Offered Michigan.

The firm's president, Jack E. Cook, wrote the Township, saying that the water would a parent or adult, and that fering nine-month subscrip-saying that the water would a parent or adult, and that for the fall of the prepara-torney. James D. Downes, 19, of 646 Maple St., was the defen-bant. He was charged with band would supply the music Content of the prepara-torney. James D. Downes, 19, of the open house. James D. Downes, 19, of the open house.

simple larceny, a misde- or not.

Victor J. Renaud Counsel No. 3292 of the Knights of Columbus.

Scene of Open House Saturday and Sunday

Unique New Home

The newly-built colonialstyled home of the Fred Sincocks in Glenview subdivision will be open for public in-spection Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

The public can visit this custom-designed home, nestled among trees in a woods-like atmosphere, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on those two days. Refreshments will be served

servers found a touch of ed \$100, the charge would The prosecutor called Mrs. The house was built and ing suit and a \$3 blouse dis-formerly known as Young

ing of July 1 and the next The Clare builders have designed and built approximatetoo. The two pieces of apparel through the testimony. Jury Mrs. Hanson and her hus-trough the testimony. Jury Mrs. Hanson and her hus-Plymouth area in the last foreman was Harold Young, band live at the Pilgrim four years, plus designing An assistant Wayne County He was accompanied in the Apartments. Demel cross-ex- homes under sub-contract for

An assistant Wayne County prosecutor, George Murphy, pleaded the case on behalf of the property of the State of Hanson's landlady, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Adams, Joan Hanson's landlady, Mrs. TEEN DANCE WEDNESDAY Esther Woodard, who man- Marlin, a resident of Plym-

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Attorney for College

Edward F. Draugelis, of Plymouth, has been named the attorney for Schoolcraft College for the fiscal year of 1963-64. The appointment was confirmed at the Aug. 7 meet-ing of the college's board of trustees. Draugelis, who lives at 1377 Carol, is also the at-torney for the City of Plymouth

ZIMMERMAN RECOVERING

Robert Zimmerman, of 730 Harvey St., and tailor at Herald Cleaners, here, is recovering following surgery at St. Mary Hospital last Friday. Visitors are welcome.

cancel my Want Ad which appeared in yesterday's Ply-mouth Mail," said Mrs. J. Massarello, of 276 Union St. She said she had rented her apartment to the first person who called last Tuesday afternoon, shortly after the paper was out, and that calls were still coming in.

--- Three FOR RENT partly furnished 0 during the day after six.

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during their regular Mon-day night meeting, then resolved that matter, and dealt with a multitude of shider and the school Board Monday inght that, most likely, an of the school Board Monday night that, most likely, an opassenger school buses had opassenger school buses had dealt with a multitude of school building will be nec-other items in swift essary by 1964-65 in that area. and Board members Monday He suggested that the Board night simply went through the members consider the possi- formality of making their desequence.

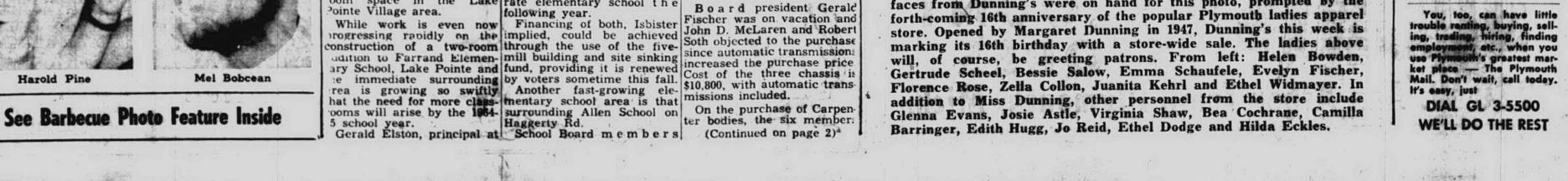
Among other business mat-bility of another six-room cision official.

ers was an informal report addition to Farrand next In voting, members split given by Supt. Russell summer (the two-room one is 4-2 over the purchase of the sbister regarding the pres-ing need for still more class-toom space in the Lake construction of another sepa-rate elementary school the Board president Gerald ointe Village area. following year.



THE BOSS was away on business, but most of the other familiar faces from Dunning's were on hand for this photo, prompted by the forth-coming 16th anniversary of the popular Plymouth ladies apparel store. Opened by Margaret Dunning in 1947, Dunning's this week is marking its 16th birthday with a store-wide sale. The ladies above will, of course, be greeting patrons. From left: Helen Bowden, Gertrude Scheel, Bessie Salow, Emma Schaufele, Evelyn Fischer, Florence Rose, Zella Collon, Juanita Kehrl and Ethel Widmayer.

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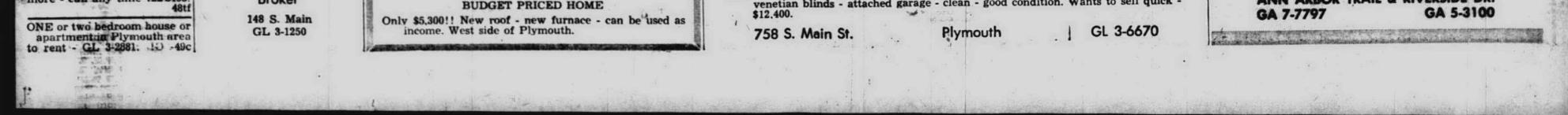


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Three Baseball Teams Do Well In Tournaments ner yard.

Three baseball teams from and in lengthy cross-emaminthe Plymouth summer recre-ation Other witnesses were ation program won handily in called. Finally both attornies ost-season tournament action rested their cases. Judge fonday and a fourth team Deyo charged the jury and it was ousted from further tour- went out to deliberate.

ney play. Party Pantry defeated Dearborn Heights, 5-2, in the first round of action in the Class F Recreation Associa-Class F Recreation Prove

In st round of action in the Class F Recreation Association of Michigan tourn ney.
Plymouth Recreation pummeled Highland Park, 13-4, in an inter-city Class F clash.
The Northville Plumbers downed Wayne, 6-2, in the first round of play in a Class E Recreation Association of Michigan tournament. But Loper Tire lost a 5-1 decision to Ecorse in the opening round of a Class E inter-city tourney.
bule. He was nervous. The jury was still out. Demel made a few phone calls. Judge Deyo talked with a police officer. City administrators went on with their business, seemingly oblivious to the legal goings-on. But not really. The jury remained out. For nearly three hours, in fact. Then it returned. Everyone filed back into the court room. They had become impatient. Foreman Harold Young re-

Foreman Harold Young reported that the members of the jury had been unable to reach a decision.

In other words, it was a "hung" jury. It was a semi-victory for Demel and his youthful defendant. It was a loss for Murphy, the prosecutor's assistant.

No one was too sure if the case would come to trial again or not. Downes breathed a sigh of relief as he walked out of the court room. The bathing suit had caused quite a furor. Perry Mason wouldn't have batted an eye.

It's A Fact In 1926 the Stout Air Ser-vice began daily flights between Detroit and Grand Rapids — the nation's first regularly scheduled passenger

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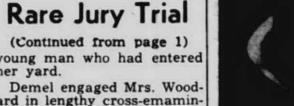
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Tuesday, August 13, 1963

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Stuffed Baked "Idahos" with Crab Newburg: bake the desired Stuffed Baked "Idahos" with Crab Newburg: bake the desired number of even-sized potatoes, scrubbed but not oiled, in a 400 to 450 degree F. (hot) oven to make a crisp skin. Test for done-ness with a thin skewer, so skin will not be marred. When tender, roll each in mitted hands. Cut off top or in half, depending on size. Scoop out potato; prepare as for mashed potatoes, using hot milk and butter. Pile the mashed potato lightly into each shell, hollowing out the center to build up sides, thereby leaving a "dish" to house the Crab or Lobster or Shrimp Newburg, Chicken a la King, or even creamed dried beef. Just before serv-ing time, place potatoes on a heat-proof platter. Brush tops with ing time, place potatoes on a heat-proof platter. Brush tops with melted butter. If desired, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 375 degree F. (moderately-hot) oven until tops are golden brown and the potato inside the shell is sizzling hot. Fill shells with desired creamed mixture. Good served with a jellied tomato salad and

French-fried Sweet Spanish Onion Rings: for batter, combine in flour sifter 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ tea-spoon salt. In a deep bowl, beat 1 egg until thick and lemon-colored. Add 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon vegetable salad oil. Stir in sifted ingredients, beating until smooth. For Onion Rings, slice 3 large unpeeled Idaho Sweet Spanish onions about ¼-inch

slice 3 large unpeeled Idaho Sweet Spanish onions about ¼-inch thick. Peel slices. Separate into rings. Take out the end pieces and centers to chop and freeze, easily done by spreading on a cookie sheet. Freeze quickly. Place loosely in jars or freezer containers. As much as is needed may be taken out. To fry onion rings, heat shortening or oil about 3 inches deep in deep-frying kettle to 375 degrees F. Dip a few onion rings at a time into the batter so that each ring is completely covered, using a long-handled two-tined fork and letting drain a second before dropping into heated oil. (Easier not to use a deep-frying basket.) Fry until golden-brown. Lift out with second long-han-dled fork; drain on paper toweling. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Serve hot. These fried rings may be kept hot by placing in a 325 degree F: (moderately-slow) oven until all rings are fried. Keep in single layer. Time was when we mined gold in Michigan. In a 15year period late in the 19th



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WILLOUGHBY'S

"Shoes for the

Entire Family"

322 S. Main St.

Lake, Wis., he was the son of childrens' pictures. Artists On Saturday, Aug. 10, Mr. Ludger and Julie Charpentier. will be at work on the and Mrs. Richard Anderson A carpenter, he moved to premises. Plymouth in 1923 and married The sho

The show begins at 9 a.m. and Kathy; Clarence Holton and Butch Temple were Cecelia Margaret Kuffler in

Michigan's first permanent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. settlements were made at Martin and sons, Gary, Step-In addition to his wife, Mr. Charpentier is survived by Sault Ste. Marie in 1668 and hen, David and Joseph, of two daughters, Mrs. Margaret at St. Ignace in 1671, by Joy Rd., aboard the cruiser Roberts and Mrs. May Peter-Father Dablon and Father the "Nov-Ed" at Gibraltar. son, of Alaska; two sons, Carl Marquette.

brother, Andrew, of Hazel Park; 28 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren and 25 great-great grandchildren. Rosary will be said at Schrader Funeral Home at 9 p.m. tonight (Tuesday) and interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Peter Erwin Foster

Peter Erwin Foster, nephew of Mrs. Harold Underwood, of 11731 Priscilla Lane, and Mrs. Erwin Hadley, of 601 N. Evergreen, died Aug. 11, at his home in Orlando, Fla., at the age of 53.

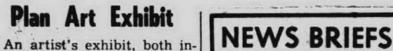
A long-time resident of Plymouth where he was very active in sports, Mr. Foster was the son of George M. Foster and the late Ida Barrett Foster.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, he was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F & A.M. In addition to his wife, Mr. Foster is survived by two

sons, Peter, a member of the U. S. Air Force; and John, of Orlando; his father, of Orlando, and a brother, Charles, of Orlando.

Masonic services will be held in Orlando later this week

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Paul Joseph Charpentier Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church for Paul Joseph Char-pentier, of 44090 Shearer Dr., who died Aug. 12 at his home. Born April 5, 1890 in Turtle Lake, Wis, he was the son of

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and daughters, Chris, Lennie Supper was served on board.

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century, the Ropes mine in Marquette county produced \$650,000 worth of gold.

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ir service.

Southern Michigan has grown animals larger than elephants. Not in recent centuries, to be sure, but fossil remains of mammoths and mastodons tell us so,

The busiest waterway in the world is the Detroit river, which carries more tonnage



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Three retail stores in Ply-





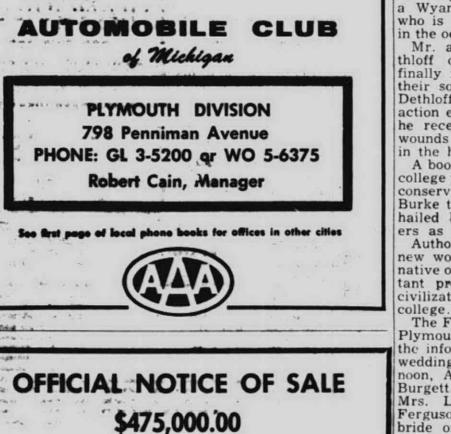
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICH.

NOTES

August 24.

Ernest J. Allison firm located on the corner of Main and The cit

Sunday in the Bacheldor home on North Main street South side of Main street from honoring Miss Goldie Nagy, a Wyandotte school teacher who is leaving soon to teach who is leaving soon to teach in the occupied zone of Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey De-thloff of Lilley road have finally received word from their son, Marine PFC Fred Detries on Marine PFC Fred Detries of the property opports frontage on Main street be clarified. The property opports and witson, Pon-the attention day night a request that the status of property frontage on Main street be clarified. The property opports and that the property opports and that the status of the property opports and that the property opports and that the property opports and that the the property opports and that the property opports and that the the property opports and that the property opports and that the the property opports and that the property opports and that the the property opports and that the property opports and that the the property opports and that the property opports and that the property opports and the proper Dethloff who was wounded in action early this month when he received severe shrapnel that the front property line is very close to the property line were quietly married at the

wounds in the leg and is now in the hospital in Japan... A book by a Michigan State college professor which traces conservative thinking from line should be ... Burke to Santayana has been The Plymouth branch of the the past two years and is

hailed by American review- National Woman's Farm and well and favorably known. ers as a "landmark." Author of the important new work is Russell Kirk, a native of Plymouth, and assis-tant professor of history of civilization at Michigan State college

The First Methodist church, be at Houghton Lake on va-cation next week with the Plymouth, was the setting for the informal, but impressive, of fishing and golfing, "mostwedding last Saturday after- ly golfing.

noon, August 8, when Janet Mrs. Roy Fisher will close Burgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burgett of Ferguson street, became the Mol con bride of James A. McLean. James is the son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Erma G. McLean of Oakview Eaton of Brawley, California, Avenue... Mr. and Mrs. H a r old Barnes announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Mari-ley, to Lawrence C. Hill, Sr. of Starkweather avenue. No avenue..

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ion will take place Monday, August 24... One of the finest Chevrolet One of the finest Chevrolet August 24... One of the finest Chevrolet One of the finest Chevrolet garages in America is now in operation here on Main street. Workmen completed the fin-ishing touches last weekend on the new building of the Ernest J. Allison firm located on the corner of Main and

Carl Heide's green house acre. Can any one beat that

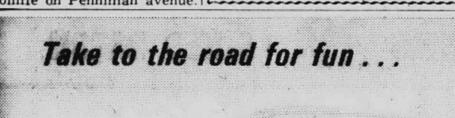
on the corner of Main and Amelia streets... National recognition again was given Plymouth's out standing Hotel Mayflower as thousands of copies of the magazine Ford Times are being distributed across the nation... Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell and their families. The members of the choir of the Presbyterian church had a delightful day Wednes-day when they were the guests of Mrs. M ax well Moon for luncheon and swim-ming party at her summer home at Walled lake... HOUSE 28205 Plymouth Road THURSDAY PERCH D * CUBE STEAK ★ 1/4 CHICKEN FRIDAY PERCH BROOK TROUT BAR-B-Q RIBS ★ 1/4 CHICKEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY ★ 1/4 CHICKEN ROAST TURKEY * BAKED HAM

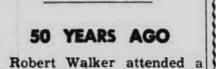
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Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the per-value of Four Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars, (\$475,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board Room, Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 26th day of August, 1963, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated August 1, 1963, will mature June 1, 1965, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent, qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from September 1, 1963, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the highest bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1964 building and site sinking fund tax.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids' shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

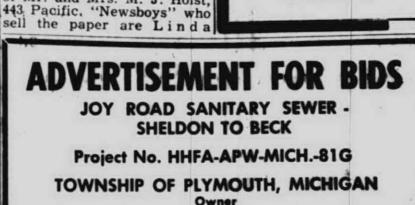
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Secretary, Board of Education

Starkweather avenue. No will go to Kalamazoo, where definite date has been set... they will spend a few days Miss Diane Arscott was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Friday evening when Mrs. Dan Julian invited 16 guests to the Julien home on Northville road. Diane will become the bride of Kenneth Thompson on Saturday, September 5 in a ceremony at the First Presbyterian church. Attorney Clifford H. Man-

waring, a major in the A i r Force Reserve, left Sunday for Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado for a two-week training session... Elton D. Knapp of 798 Pa-cific was elected 18th District Commander of the American Legion recently. His installation in the office will be held Friday, August 14, at the Frank Wendtland post of the American Legion in Royal

The children attending the playground at Bird school are publishing their own weeekly, "Bird Banner." The paper is edited by Marilyn Holst, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holst,



Separate sealed bids for the construction of approximately 8056 lin. ft. of 24" diameter Sanitary Sewer together with manholes and other appurtenances will be received by the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, as Owner, at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, until 3:00 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., August 29, 1963, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Township Clerk located in the Township Hall.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Herald F. Hamill, Consulting Engineer, located at 292 S. Main St., Plymouth, Michigan, upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. Any successful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rate to be paid under the contract.



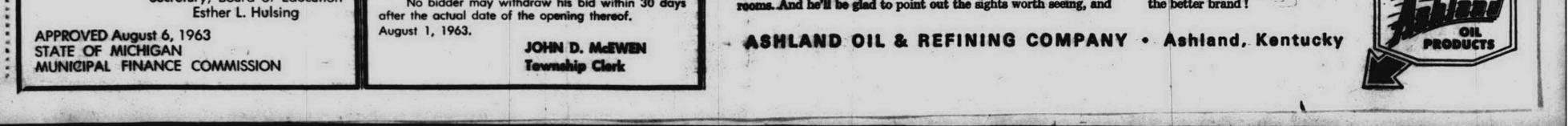
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Here's 1963-64 **School Calendar**

Another summer vacation is rapidly waning for pupils the will attend classes within the Plymouth school system uring 1963-64.

Students will report to classes Sept. 5 for a full-day ession. Five other dates during 1963-64 hold promise of eing particularly attractive to students here.

A teachers' institute is scheduled for the two-day period Oct. 17-18; Thanksgiving vacation is Nov. 28-29; Christhas vacation begins after classes Dec. 20; Spring vacation egins after classes March 26; and school closes June 12.

. This is the full school calendar for 1963-64:

onday	Sept. 2, 1963	Labor Day
ednesday &	Sept.3 & 4	Pre-School Teachers' Co ference
hursday	Sept. 5	Pupils Report - Full Day Se sion
hursday & riday	Oct. 17 & 18	Teachers' Institute
riday	Oct. 18	First Marking Period Ends
hursday & riday	Nov. 28 & 29	Thanksgiving Vacation
riday	Nov. 29	Second Marking Period En
riday	Dec. 20	Christmas Vacation Begins the Close of School
hursday	Jan. 2, 1964	School Convenes
riday	Jan. 24	First Semester Ends
londay	Jan. 27	Second Semester Begins
riday	March 6	Fourth Marking Period End
hursday	March 26	Spring Vacation Begins at Close of School
Ionday	April 6	School Convenes
riday	April 24	Fifth Marking Period End
riday	April 24	Schoolmasters' Club (Ter tive)
hursday	May 28	Memorial Day Recess at Close of School Day
hursday	June 11	High School Commenceme
riday	June 12	School Closes

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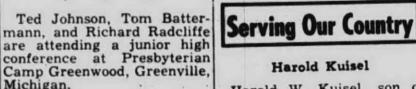




year-old Skipper Larson couldn't quite figure out this jet-black set of whiskers being grown by barber Jim Powers in connection with Plymouth's forth-coming Fall Festival. Skipper, as fair-haired as little boys come, gave Jim's beard a tentative tug to make sure it was real. It was. Skipper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, 1461 Maple St. (See more "beard" photos on Page One.)

by Betty Radcliffe GL 3-6340 David McGuire played the Road in Plymouth. Mr. Math-Plymouth

Arbor-Croft News



he cottage of Mrs. Rich's are employed, at a house aunt, Mrs. Harold Under-vood, at Big Murphy Lake lear Manistique in the Upper new home on Salem Road. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl of Salem road entertained at a birthday dinner on Monday, A ug ust 5th, for their son August 5th, for their son, of August 2nd. David, who is home from McDill Air Force Base; and ior their nephew, Raymond Guests were the Raymond Smith family of Wayne, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dahl of Ann Arbor. David left Friday, the ninth, to re-turn to his base at Tampa, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ham-KIWANIS NOTES By Ken Way David, who is home from

Tuesday, August 13, 1963

Akens on Salem Road. Mr. Ward Griswold has an at Chanute, Kansas to visit Guest at last week's regular meeting of the Plymouth Kiwanis was Paul Sampson, infection on both hands suff- with Mr. Adams mother and president of Sampson-Hill Co., ered as a result of using a then on to New Franklin, Missouri to visit friends. who spoke on a topic entitled weed spray. "Potentially Speaking." He explained that there are Mrs. William Wassenaar tance of thirty eight hundred They traveled a total dishree types of speakers, and children of Salem Road miles and enjoyed a very 'those who are excellent, are vacationing at Traverse wonderful trip. those who are good and those City.

NEWS

By VERA CLAIR - GL 3-2610

who are plain lousy." His lightly humorous talk dealt with the problem of Rich of Six Mile Road have Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn of Grand Rapids were last weekend guests at the Famu-liner home on Six Mile Road Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners. To the Supervisor and Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth: Sirs: His lightly number of the problem of how to live through a speech that is being presented by a speaker from the third cate-Nr. and MrS. Rich's grand-mother, Mrs. Helen Sark of Plymouth

oboe in the allstate inter-mediate orchestra at Nation-al Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. Mrs. O. F. Mc-Guire, David's mother, is at-tending a conductors work-shop and string conference at the camp this week. Mrs. McGuire was formerly a staff member at Interlochen. Ted Johnson, Tom Batter-Ted Johnson, Tom Batter-

LEGAL NOTICE

"Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's of fice on the 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit 23, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, July 25, 1963. Bergent, Commissioners Kreger

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3 The Christian fellowship gall of Seven Mile Road at-class of the Salem Federated tended a pot luck supper Sat-Church met at the Witaker urday, August 3 at the home cottage at Silver Lake Satur-day, August 10th, for swim-ming and a pot luck supper. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schwizer of Florida formally of the Town-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson and daughters visited ship. Mrs. Burton Rich of Salem mond entertained sixty Road and Mrs. Erwin Hadley friends of the J. L. Hudson of Plymouth returned July Co. and Diesel Division of ilst after enjoying a week at General Motors, where they

Tuesday, August 6th, I; August 11th. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famu-

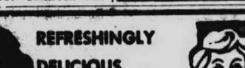
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The notes will be dated August 1, 1963, will mature April 1, 1964, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from September 1, 1963, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the highest bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

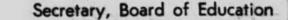
The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1963 operating tax.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

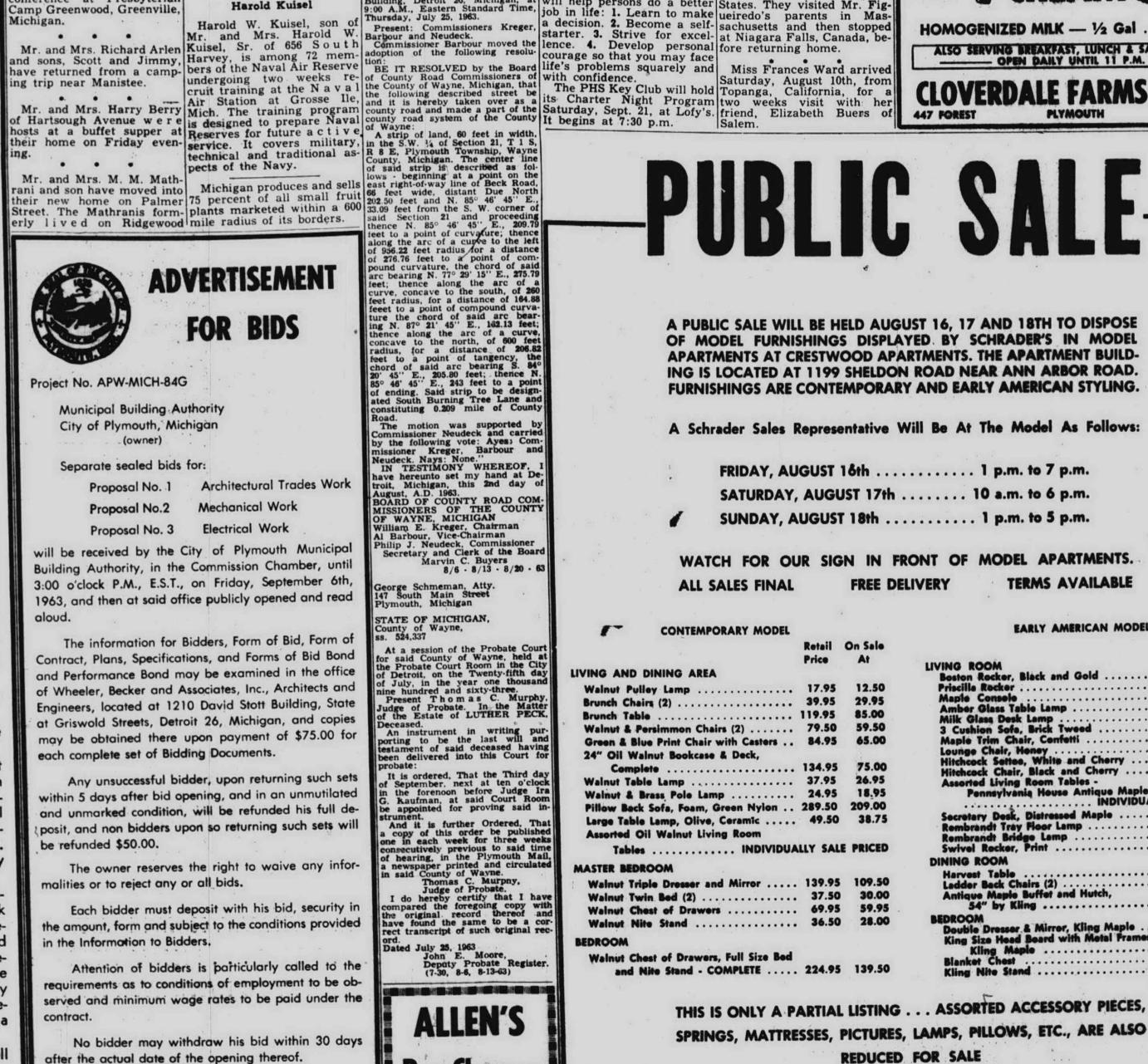
A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.



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By Carl Caplin

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Shoe man Jim Houk dropped by our door a while back and invited us to attend a Kiwanis meeting with Easter Seal Activities, Boy Scouts and other projects. him. We did so, and had the pleasure of watching One of the largest single activities is The Fall Festithen-President Neil Davidson conduct a very good val which is becoming a community-wide event. meeting. As we sat there to enjoy an excellent speak- Rotary has also established The Plymouth Rotary er, chuckle at the humor of their Sergeant-at-Arms, Foundation, a non-profit Michigan Corporation, which and see serious business and professional men gather does work with college student loans, other educain fellowship we were keenly aware of the quiet and tional work, civic and charitable projects. unpublicized accomplishments being attained by these men. All of which made us think that it would In conclusion let's tear apart that old Cliche that be good if more of our folks knew just what it is that goes like this: "The Rotarians own a town, the

There was a time when most of us thought that all the fun". IT JUST AIN'T SO !! They ALL have these groups were back-slapping, conforming, self- fun. (Sergeant-at-Arms, internal jokes, wonderful 10:00 a.m. Chur interested social clubs. That image, we are glad to fellowship.) They ALL help run a town. School state, has disappeared. In its stead we now find boards, Commissions, Chambers of Commerce, other The Church hard-working, charitable, civic-minded leaders gath- boards and committees, et cetera are served by these Pastor Elder D ered to pool their talents for the good of others. And men. They ALL share ownership of the biggest assets 10:00 a.m. Sunda

most of the help is given without fanfare. In their we have: Pride, dignity, accomplishment and usefulmeetings horseplay is taboo; fun and humor only an ness are their possessions. incidental to the function of these organizations. Co-

operation between these groups, though tacit, is es- Feature Song Group pecially strong here in Plymouth.

Here, in capsule form, is a little run down on each At Calvary Baptist of our major "Service Clubs":

Tent on Saturday Kiwanis was formed in 1915 in Detroit. The local A musical team from unit was started in 1925, and two of its charter mem- Bryan College will appear bers are still active. They are Ernie Allison and Fred at Calvary Baptist Tent, Thomas. Kiwanis is now starting groups in Europe 43065 Joy Road on Saturday to add to the large roster in the United States and August 17, at 7:30 p.m., Canada. The one-hundred-two members here are P. J. Clifford, Pastor. has been announced by Rey under the direction of President Walter Gemperline. The six-member team in and they are particularly interested in doing all they cludes one graduate. Pegg can for under-privileged children. They have also Neece, alto, Elkhart, Ind built a Girl Scout "Cabin" that is in constant use. We use the word "cabin" with tongue in cheek for it's Carol Lyons, pianist, St really a very large building, and a major project for Petersburg, Florida, Walter even a large service club. Membership in Kiwanis is by invitation to men who either work or live in this trumpeter, Irving, Texas: community. and one sophomore, Winston Whenever we see a white cane most of us think Woodward, bass, Greeenville, S. C. A faculty representative of The Lions Club and the dedication that these men will also a c c o m p a n y th of Lions International have to the blind. The original group. club held its first meeting in Dallas, Texas, in Octo- The team's program con ber of 1917. As of last year there were 629,000 mem- sists of an hour of vocal and instrumental music, testi bers in 15,700 clubs, most of which are in the United monies, and a devotiona States. Rapid strides are being made to extend the message. Their 11-week tour organization into other nations. The Plymouth Club will take them into 12 states has been in existence since its charter was granted in 1948. Six of its charter members are still active, and President Bruce Richard presides over about fifty President Bruce Richard presides over about fifty men here in Plymouth. The local group not only contributes its monies and efforts to help the blind, but THE BIBLE also does much to aid those afflicted with other eye deficiencies. They help support the Leader Dog pro-SPEAKS gram over at Oxford, also. TO YOU The man who believes in young folks and wants to serve youth with something other than "lipservice" should accept an invitation to join The SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. Optimist Club! Optimist International in general, and **CKLW - 800KC** Plymouth Optimist Club in particular, have done

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many things for our teen-agers. Their very motto is the key to their beliefs: "Friend of the Boy". This organization started in Buffalo in 1911, has headquarters in St. Louis, and chartered the Plymouth Club in 1949. We talked to charter members Herb Woolweaver and Bill Saxton about The Optimists. They willingly told us that they are organized now in all the countries of North America; they have 2,000 chapters of which Michigan has eighty-three with about 2,000 members; and they gave us other statistical data. However, they were reluctant to tell of their accomplishments. After conversing with these two we think it unlikely that we'd be able to inviegle 11:00 a.m. Wor President Bob Tripp or any of his twenty-five other members to parade Optimists' accomplishments for us. So, - we'll do the bragging for them: We've seen their teen dances; we're aware of their good leadership among boys; we marvel at their annual Bicycle Rodeo each April. They are all "present and accounted for" any time boys need them. (Quietly working 7:30 p.m. Even their unsung way where delinquency appears, too.) As you can see, we're mighty proud of our Plymouth **Optimists**.

Livonia, Mich Minister, Rev. 10:00 a.m. Sund The oldest of the modern-day service clubs is Rotary International, which was formed in Chicago 10:00 a.m. in 1905. It now is established in 129 countries and geographical divisions, and numbers over half a million members. Each club chooses its members by business or profession, having only one active member from each classification, thus assuring a diversity of 10:00 a.m. Sunda interests and talents. The Plymouth Rotary Club was 7:30 p.m. Sun. chartered in 1925, and five of its charter members are Pentecostal still active. They are Doctor B. E. Champe, Carl Shear, John Dayton, Sid Strong and Paul Wiedman. President Bob Beyer presides over a membership of 32 men whose interests include Crippled Children, 1000 a.m. Worst 1000 a.m. Worst Our Lady of Catholi GL 3-0326 Rev. Francis Mass Schedu 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (3

makes Kiwanis and the other service clubs "tick". Kiwanians run it, and The Optimists and Lions have

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Hilltop 29
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Local Couple Cited For 2-Week Trip **Around Lake Superior**

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A Plymouth couple, who recently returned from a twoweek scenic tour around Lake Superior, have been named "Admirals of Lake Superior" by the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hickerson, of 9595 Gold Arbor, were both presented with humorous "certificates" acknowledging their aroundthe-lake tour.

The Plymouth pair, resi-dents since 1952, left July 5 and returned home July 17. Their trip took them by way Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. the only significant its schedule earlier. from the Ford Motor Co. He and his wife traveled by auto trailer.

close. Michigan was the first state McAllister Bros. scored Box Bar wound up tied for the 1963 season. public and more than 900 two-way tie with Men's compiled identical 7-7 re-overwhelming 28-3 margin season games had been school libraries.



as the season drew to a six losses.

class will be offered this fall by the recrea- women "must be out of school." tion department, with Janet Luce as instruc-

Fee for the eight-week course is \$8, he explained. Mrs. Luce, the instructor, has served as an assistant to John McFall during season, but really on ly Evans Products 5

TAIT'S CLEANERS swept aside all opposi-

tion in the men's recreation softball league this

summer enroute to a second straight league

crown on the strength of a perfect 14-0 record.

Players (shown above) received individual

trophies for their achievements and a team

trophy was presented to the sponsor in cere-

monies last week. Kneeling, from left: Bob

Miller, Dan Swaben, Bob Boss, Dick Pauline,

Darwin Snyder and Don Thomson. Back row, from left: Recreation Director Herb Woolweaver, Herb Norgrove of Tait's Cleaners, manager Gordon Robinson, Bill Basham, Jack Carter, Paul Cummings, Pat Robinson, Jerry Vettese and Max Summerville. Two other team members, missing from the photo, are Bob Anderson and Mac Pierce.

Unbeaten Tait's Wins Title **Men's Softball Season Ends**

A tie for third and an-jof third place. The Luth-jlast week absorbed a 14-7|by the Michigan Softball of Chicago, Milwaukee, Du-luth, and Nipigon, Wawa and other for fifth place were eran team had completed loss at the hands of Para-Association.

gon Steel, of Novi. Hickerson retired Dec. 31 rom the Ford Motor Co. He of the men's recreation Men's Lutheran finished as somewhat of a surprise first round of the tourna-The Vico team was and utilized a camping softball league last week with eight wins against since the Novi team had ment late last week. Rewon only two games dur- sults were not immediate-Plymouth Plating and ing the first 13 contests of 'y available.

to provide in its constitution a narrow 8-7 victory over fifth place in the final Local No. 102 lost its recreation softball league for establishment of public Box Bar to move into a standings. Both t e a m s libraries. It now has 310 two way tip with Mon's compiled identical 7-7 re-

Lutheran for possession cords. Plymouth Plating to second-place Vico Pro- completed last week: ducts. And last but not L least, Tait's Cleaners Tait's

14 ass fashioned an easy 26-1 Vico Products win over seventh-place Men's Lutheran 8 McAllister's For Tait's, the victory Ply. Plating

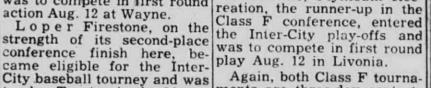
Plumbers Win 'E' Title; Party Pantry Tops in 'F'

The Northville Plumbers No. 12 in the form of a 14-0 clinched the Class E recrea- win over Casterline Braves. tion baseball championship In other games in Class F here last week by soundly de- last week, Finlan Realty forfeating challenger Loper feited to the Northville Ori-Firestone, 6-2, in a play-off oles, 7-0, and Plymouth Recof a previous game that had reation defeated the Ely Oilended in a 2-2 tie. ers, 11-7.

The loss to Loper effective-| The Oilers scored seven N'ville Plumbers y erased its last remaining times in the first inning, but Loper Firestone hances of so much as a tie Plymouth Recreation chipped W.C.T.S. n the Class E title race. away to pull out the victory Novi Flyers Northville Plumbers wound on the strength of sever a Spagy T-Birds up the season with 13 wins, scoring bursts. Fisher's Shoes

no losses and two ties, while Party Pantry, the Class F **Bill's Market** Loper engineered 12 victories champ, entered the Recreaand three defeats. Loper's tion Association of Michigan Ply. Kiwanis three losses came in the last baseball tourney and was N'ville Recreation General Filters three games of the season. scheduled to compete in the As a result of its Class E first round of action at the championship, the Plumbers district level Aug. 12. The eam has entered the Recre- opponent was to be Dearborn

ation Association of Michigan Heights. state baseball tournament and was to compete in first round reation, the runner-up in the

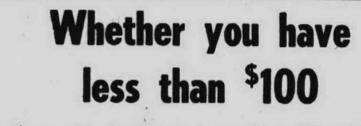


to play Trenton in the first ments are three-day contests round Aug. 12. The game was and one defeat will eliminate to be played at Ecorse. a team entered in the competition. Both tournaments are three-

day events, with one defeat being sufficient to eliminate **R. R. FLUCKEY** team entries. In Class F baseball here

last week, there was little more than the shouting last week, since Party Pantry had long since wrapped up the league crown.

Party Pantry wound up its Phone GLenview 3-4030 schedule by posting victory



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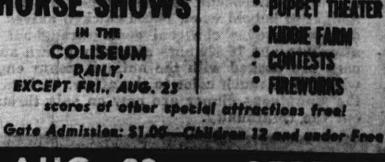
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13-0-2 **Party Pantry** 12-3-0 Ply. Recreation 10-4-8-6-1 N'ville Orioles 8-7-0 Ely Oilers 7-7-1 **Finlan Realty** 7-8-0 Casterline DiPonio Bldrs. 3-11-1

CLASS F

W.C.T.S. 0-11 114th ANNUAL MICHIGAN





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The course, an eight-week affair, will begin Thursday, Sept. 12, and will conclude Nov. 7. It will meet each Thursday night at the swimming pool in the Senior High from 8 to 9 p.m.

Recreation Director Herb Woolweaver said it is the first time in many years that such a class has been offered here. He said that at least 15 women must sign up in order

the summer recreation swimming program. Women interested in taking the instruc-

tional swimming class may register anytime after Sept. 3 at the recreation office in the Senior High building. Woolweaver pointed out that the class begins before registration ball title two weeks ago, for other fall recreation courses takes place. Further information on the class may be

added some icing to Tait's Paragon Steel 3 championship cake.

The cleaners team had after beating Vico Pro-

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'Just Around Corner' It hardly seems believable, but Plymouth High's football season is just around the corner. The Rocks open their 1963 grid campaign Sept. 13 with a p.m. Sept. 4 at the Hotel

traditional battle with Northville High.

Coach Mike Hoben has announced that he will issue foot- Students will attend a full ball gear to seniors on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 8 to 10 a.m. day of classes Thursday, Sept. Juniors and sophomores will be issued their equipment from 5. 1 to 2:30 p.m. that same day, Hoben said.

First practice will be at 8 a.m. Aug. 26 and Hoben is planning a twice-a-day practice schedule until classes begin gan's first county, created in 1796.

Already, Hoben has mailed out letters to those candidates who had signed up earlier for the team. He said some are working out individually, impatient for the start of the season.

A number of hopefuls will attend a "conditioning" camp at Three Rivers this month in preparation for the rigors of Hoben's practice routine.

The veteran grid coach can look forward to 16 returning lettermen this fall, among them Dick Egloff who will captain the 1963 contingent. The Rocks will take part in a scrimmage Saturday, Sept. 7. Hoben, entering his eighth year as football coach here,

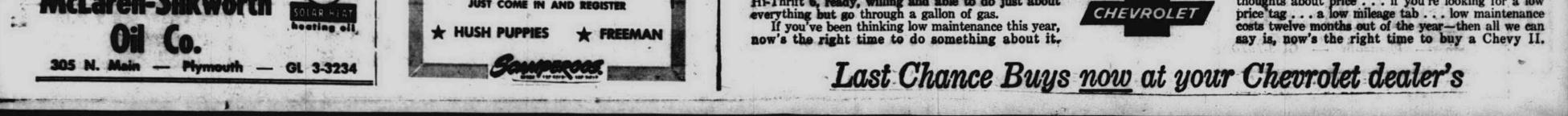
is seeking an equipment manager and a field manager for this season. Interested students may contact him at his home, GA 1-0176.

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Rotarians Sample Barbecued Chicken in Preparation for Fall Festival

THE CHICKEN has to be perfect and head chef, Frank Allison, above left, personally supervises the charcoal cooking in the practice session Rotarians held last weekend at the residence of Clifford Tait, right, on Ridgewood Drive. Some 50 members of the local club were in attendance to practice the cooking and serving procedures as well as to sample the excellent food they hope to serve to nearly 10,000 guests on Sunday, September 8th in Kellogg Park.

Below, first Rotarian to be served was barbecue general chairman, Edward Sawusch, center, who with culinary critic extraordinary, Carl Caplin, right, accept, hot from the grill, golden brown, crisp, moist chicken done to a turn by the Rotary cooking team and served by head chef Allison. According to Mr. Allison, the operation "barbecue" on September 8th, will be a sight to behold when 10,000 chicken halves are simmering over charcoal coals throughout the afternoon and 10,000 ears of locally grown sweet corn are cooked with the antique steam engine which adds much color to the affair. Tickets for the sumptuous dinner are now on sale throughout the community.





OFFERING THE MAIL'S photographer a tempting dinner is Frank Arlen, left, grandfather of the Rotary undertaking and, too busy to notice their picture being taken are, left to right, Rotarians Cecil Sharrard, Arnold Johanson, Verne Steele, Kenneth Eddington, Robert Maurer, Carl Caplin and Dr. Elmore Carney.



NOT TO BE OUTDONE in the corn eating department is Dr. L. J. Salan, left, and running close seconds, are left to right, Harold Pine, David Mather and Joe Wickens. All gave their stamp of approval to the food and will testify to the fact that this years event will even be better than last.





SOME OF THE ROTARIANS in attendance took breathers, between courses to make more room for seconds. Here, left to right, Earl Merriman, Robert Sincock, Charles Engstrom, Carl Shear, Joe Wickens, Russell Isbister and Earl West seemingly relax between servings and watch the chefs at work. All but one of the above, Carl Shear, took time out for air but as the bottom picture will attest, this well known civic leader had no time for breathers. "The food was just too good to waste time while it was hot", he said.



VIEING FOR TOP HONORS with Shear in the eating department were left to right, Robert Sincock, Shear, Vaughan Smith and Harry Draper. "The chicken was good last year," stated Smith and Draper,

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CRANFORD TO ATTEND FERRIS SALES COURSE

Marvin Cranford, an employee of Fisher's Shoes, will attend a two-day course in etail selling at Ferris Instiute, Big Rapids, Mich., later his month.





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day by plane at the home of Dr. near Harbor Springs. and Mrs. Bruce Mackie McKinley St. The next day Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt of Sheridan Ave. attended the formerly lived, for a Hitt reunion and potluck din-

visit with friends then ner held Sunday on the faireturned to Plymouth. They grounds in Montpelier, Ohio. spending the week-end her parents in Mani-

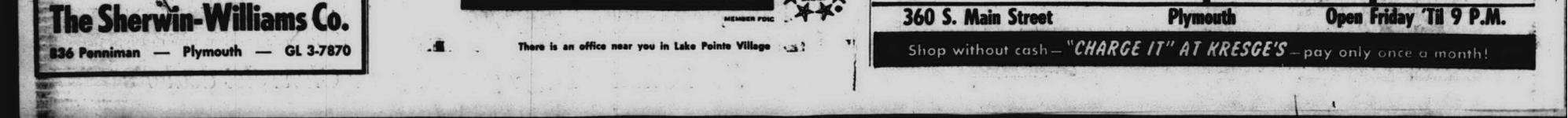
que in the upper peninsula. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alli-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Augu- son, flew to Midland where

while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustine move Party Pantry to North Hampton, Mass., where he has been transfer-614 S Main St GL 3-3222

and Mrs. Robert E. Fisher and son, Robert, of Southworth spent three days recently at the Cadillac Sands ar Cadillac in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter and family and Peggy Clyde have returned from a







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7-PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, August 13, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Page Canton News BY CLARA WITHERRY - GL 3.7438 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kop-pen of Ford Rd. have re-turned home, after spending diana.

a week at their Hunting

Cabin, near Mikado, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shettlewhere they enjoyed, among roe of Al Smith Rd. have re-Garner are the romantic other things, picking from turned home, after spending the abundant crop of blue- a week in Louisville, Ken-Thrill of It All." which will be showing at the Penn Theatre Aug. 18-24. Arlene Francis also stars in the berries, and also had as tucky, where they visited guests for two-days, friends, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rudell Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wagner, Nunn and family; then a week who are teachers, from Erie, at Houghton Lake, visiting rollicking comedy. Mrs. Shettleroe's brother and Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert De-Karske and son, Larry of Ridge Rd. have returned home from a six-week trip home from a six-week trip Robertson. Condemnation across the country with a

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:10 Sat. Matinee -2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10 One Week ... Sun. thru Sat., the way, including a trip to the top of Pike's Peak. They traveled the length of Cali-fornia visiting relatives and friends in different Cities; they celebrated Larry's 14th dir Force Academy in Colo-

birthday with a visit to Disneyland on July 9th; also rado Springs, Colorado. visited Knott's Berry Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Honey- time later this week. and the Wax Museum of

Banquet Set

Movie Stars in Buena Vista, cutt and family of Beck Rd. Last Monday was the start held a family reunion Sunday, of the third attempt to hear August 4th, potluck, with Mr. the case. The City's legal

Honeycutt's big production, a counsel, Edward Draugelis, is The Witherby house is a quiet place this week. Our daughter Patricia and family left for their home in Lock-ing from a broken hand.

two pieces of property fronting along Main St. and located immediately south of Dodge St. The property is occupied by the Stadnik & Shekell auto lot and the building that houses Kenneth Harrison Real Estate.

However, the jury now

DORIS DAY and James

starring team in "The

Defendants in the case in-

tion

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rowe of Ford Rd. have as guests for three weeks, their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2$ for the land. The City had



1963 Community Fund drive first of the year. on Oct. 10.

Discuss Possible

Human Relations

Committee Here

administer the local program, according to Mrs. North.

She said the Plymouth Family Service will be lo- dustries pickup trucks in cated in the Veteran's Mem- Plymouth is scheduled for orial Building, which even now is being remodeled to collect household discards of

taken, since it was not a reg- caseworker and a nother ular meeting of the Com- \$3,525 for a clerical assistant. The balance of the \$17,500 missioners. Wernette called the meeting budget will go toward meetfor the purpose of discussing ing operation expenses and the adviseability of estab- various indirect costs such as

A decision by members of a recent mayor's conference ability to pay. the jury was expected some- which Wernette attended. It The Family Service will was held in Lansing.

PRESCRIPTIONS

SET FOR AUGUST 19 Next visit of Goodwill In-

"IF" City Commissioners met Monday evening, at the re-guest of Mayor Richard Wer-branch of the Michigan Can-tor Foundation

formation of a human rela-tions committee. No of f i c i a l action was a \$6,500-\$8,000 salary for the taken since it was not a was not

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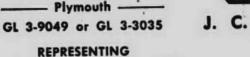


Mrs. Marshall North and dirive will hire the Plymouth agency's case-worker and will agency's cas much before the start of the contingency monies until the work, health and physical Lyke, of 543 Jener Pl. She erly of Plymouth and now of

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Mrs. Phillip Clissold



BETSY LOU EDGAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar, of 12350 Ridge Rd., became the bride of Phillip Clissold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clissold, of Jackson, in a double ring afternoon ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, last Saturday.

Betsy Lou Edgar, Phillip **Clissold Wed Saturday** A double ring ceremony semble. Mrs. Clissold wore a

last Saturday afternoon in frock of powder blue cotton troit. Mrs. Strye is the former the First Presbyterian sateen. Carol Lyke, daughter of Mr. the First Presbyterian sateen. Church was the scene of the marriage of Betsy Lou Edgar mediat

and Phillip Clissold.

The bride is the daughter of 'or approximately 100 guests Mr. and Mrs. William J. Edgar, of 12350 Ridge Rd., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clissold, of Jackson.

Given in marriage by h er father the former Miss Edgar Mrs. Clissold wore a bonewhite silk organza. Styled with a sabrina neckline, el-

maid of honor was Marie Clissold, sister of the bride groom. She wore a street length frock of white silk organza over pink taffeta and matching picture hat and carried a colonial nosegay. Bridesmaids Lola Alexander, of Howell, Mich., and Nancy Taylor, of Willis, Mich., were gowned in dresses identical to Miss Clissold's. Miss Alexander's dress was yellow and Miss Taylor's dress was blue. Both carried Antique Tools, **Cracker Barrel Still Needed**

Hear ye, hear ye, Fall Festival Planning Committee Chairman Roberta Steele is in the midst of an antique treasure hunt.

"Several items are stil needed to complete plans fo store window decorations for the annual festival, and we are in hopes that person: owning some of these item: will let us borrow them, Mrs. Steele said.

Items needed include: an old cracker barrel; men's clothing from the turn of the century; old-time male mannequins; materials from medicine shows, such as bot tles, advertising leaflets, etc. cigar store wooden Indian; old tools; and an old greeting card collection.

Anyone owning any of the above items and willing to loan them for display should contact Mrs. Steele immediately at GL 3-5470.

BABY TALK

Twin sons, Christopher Robert, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz., and Craig William, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz., were borr to Mr. and Mrs. J a m e s Gearns, of Kellogg St., on Aug. 1, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strye,

A reception was held im-mediately following the core Jener Pl. Paternal grandmediately following the cere-mony in the church parlor Frank Styre, of Farmington.

When the couple left on the birth of a 7 lb. 6 oz. son, mies. The trip took no longer are gallantly carrying despite Mrs. Gene Priest, of Eight their wedding trip through the upper peninsula, the new Mrs. Clissold wore a bone-pital. Mrs. Lusk is the former Detroit. There a special show-this opening the galantity carrying despite of the former are galantity carrying despite of the former of the birth of a 7 lb. 6 oz. son, the fifty minutes by direct the heat and drought. The Mile Rd., and Mrs. Gail Mansfield, Defiance, O., 26 white antique cotton suit with patricia Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nick- ankhamun's tomb is set up. In Maple east of Woodward grandchildren and one great grandchild.

chapel train, the gown was trimmed with appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace. She carried a white bible covered with white roses. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mail



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Olsons to Mark 50 Years

Approximately 200 friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olson, of Homer, are expected to at tend an open house honoring Weds Dearbornite them on their Golden Wedding anniversary next Sunday.

To be held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Donald Nickerson, of 40374 Ferguson St., the party will last from -5 p.m.

years ago, were married Aug. 20, 1913, in Manistee, Mich. They moved to Plymouth

from Manistee in 1922.

Road Commission after 20 A reception for 100 guests rears service twelve years ago. ago. The Olsons have eight child-

ren, Edward, of 580 Byron My friend, Bill Mandt, and p.m. Tuesday through Sun-St.; Howard, of Tulsa, Okla.; I took off for ancient Egypt day. Closed on Mondays and Mrs. Donald Nickerson, of ast week. We visited the holidays. Ferguson St.; Gerald, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lusk, one of the precious objects mura's and the Detroit Artist Homer, Mich.; Mrs. Donald of 8880 Oakview St., announce buried with the royal mum- Market, for instance, many Albridge, of Brookline Rd.;

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Donald Sutherland, of

Harold Rideout, Shirley McAllister Exchange Vows

Announcement is made of he marriage of Shirley Fair McAllister, of Jener Place, o Harold E. Rideout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rideout of White Lake. The ceremony took place August 10 at 4 p.m. in the home of the groom' prother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Foster Brendel of i015 Brendel Rd., White Lake. Mrs. Helen F. Welch of Lake Worth, Fla. was matron of honor for her sister, and Walter Rudock of Detroit and White Lake was best man. Page 2 A reception following the cremony was attended by guests from Plymouth, Kal-imazoo, Wyandotte, Dear-born and Cass Lake.

After a short honeymoon he couple will reside in their ew home at 4611 Claudia Drive, Watkins Lake, Pontiac

Maxine Pankow

Maxine B. Pankow, of 40225 Gilbert St., and Harold Walt r Schaffer, of Dearborn. were married in a simple ceremony on Saturday

Aug. 3. Attending the bride, who wore a gold brocade dress and carried a bouquet of

The Olsons, who moved to Homer from Plymouth four Melvin L. Gibson, of Plym-

Mrs. Gibson, matron o honor, wore a beige sill jersey dress and a yellow car nation corsage. Her daughter Sally, bridesmaid, wore

Mr. Olson retired from the blue linen dress and a pink Wayne County Parks and carnation corsage.

Pheasant, Dearborn.

The couple will make their home in Dearborn.



Mrs. Paul David Rimer



KAREN LEE MILLYARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Millyard, of Britton, Mich., became the bride of Paul David Rimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rimer, of 413 Ann St., on Saturday, July 20, in a double ring ceremony in the Congregational Christian Church, Britton.

Paul David Rimer and Bride Return From Wedding Trip

Making their home in the and Chantilly lace. A ha Crestwood Apartments on Sheldon Rd. following a two-week wedding trip through the upper penninsula, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul David Rimer. The former Karen Lee Mill-ward daughter of Mr. and Stephanotis.

pearls and long tapering Riverview, and Sandra H sleeves. Her bouffant skirt ward, of Tecumsch, wo

was fashioned with an open identical gowns of light mi

redingcote lace overskirt. Ap-green fashioned after t

pliqued motifs of lace were maid of honor's. They carrie

appliqued on the front panel cascade bouquets of bin

was a cascade of tulle ruffles sweetheart roses and ivy.

of her skirt while the back glamelias and dark pin

yard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Millvard, of Britton, Mich., and Mr. Ri-mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rimer, of 413 Ann St. wore married Saturday St., were married Saturday, shaped skirt, portrait nec July 20, in a double ring cere-mony in the Congregational Christian Church, Britton.

Given in marriage by her (ather, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle featuring a fitted bodice, sabrina neckline em-broidered with sequins and broidered with sequins and broidered borg the sequine broider of the valley extended ov her forehead and was caug in a puff of matching illusio She carried a cascade bo quet of white glamelias an Carol Amling roses and ivy Bridesmaids Anne Alter.

Serving his brother as b man was Frank Rimer,

Toledo, O., and Dennis Mc

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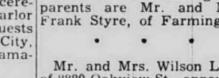
A garden reception w

held immediately followin

matching jacket and wh

The new Mrs. Rimer is

1960 graduate of Britton-M



colonial nosegays. Serving the bridegroom as best man was James Thompson, of Detroit. Dale McIvor, of Ann Arbor, and Michael Benedict, of Jackson, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Edgar chose an aqua inen and lace three piece en-

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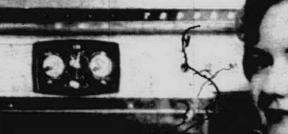
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For a tempting luncheon CRABMEAT LUNCHEON DISH dish that's easy to prepare, too, be sure to try "Crab 2 cans crabmeat, flaked Meat Luncheon Dish," sug- 2 hard boiled eggs, chopped Meat Luncheon Dish," sug-gested by Mrs. Stewart C. 1 C. chopped celery Oldford, of 1230 Dewey St. Mayonnaise

A teacher in the Northville Bacon strips Old English cheese

pressive aspect of the work shown is the loving detail carefully worked into the metal objects... evary inch covered with hieroglyphics or designs, repetition and varia-tion, the basis for all good composition. Alabaster vases were the most appealing, these in simple, classic "found objects." They al- Ridge Rd., returned home last

by Mrs. Jessie Hudson

these in simple, classic ture store should make everyshapes but beautifully trans-one proud to be an American. Chicago, Ill. arrived on Mon-

Art Around Us:

shapes but beautifully trans-lucent. Three small pottery dishes in dark blue with tur-quoise inscriptions were par-ticularly attractive. One peculiar item was a set of finger stalls . . . gold finger and toe guards used to protect the bandaged ex-sociation show. Still appeal-

finger and toe guards used to protect the bandaged ex-tremities of the mummy. A gold dagger and sheath is an excellent example of the kind of over-all-decoration typical of their art. The catalog de scribes it, ". The blade is scribes it, ". The blade is hard alloy of gold; the hilt is decorated with granu-hilt is decorated with granu-lated gold work and in 1 a id with colored glass and semi-a few hot numbers thrown in the colored glass and semi-

lated gold work and in l a i d with colored glass and semi-precious stones, and the face of the sheath bears represent ations of wild animals. Found in the wrappings of the mummy, it is 12¾ inches long." And handsome, too. There is a fee for this ex-hibit, 75c for adults, 50c for students, and 25c for children. Interesting. Still time to go down. Will be on hand until September 1st. Institute sum-mer, hours are 9 a.m. to 6

In The Galleries:

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ART, KIRBY AT WOODWARD. "Treasures of Tutankhamen" to September 1. Lots of other periods on view in the various rooms.

WHEATON GALLERY, 18928 W. McNICHOLS. Summer with the following guests pre-Festival of art. Ten artists. Nothing over \$60.00.

Festival of art. Ten artists. Nothing over \$60.00. HARTLEY-POWERS, 116 E. MAIN STREET, NORTH-VILLE. Regular gallery artists, until August 25 when new Redford, Mr. and Mrs. James VILLE. Regular gallery artists, until August 25 when new group show goes up.

Soroptimists Will Host 3rd District Meeting Oct. 19

A teacher in the Northville School System. Mrs. Oldford, Hot dog rolls The former Carolyn Burkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman, of Northville, is a member of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition to attending au-ctions and antique shows, for fun, Mrs. Oldford li ke st visit m o d el homes to get



DOROTHY A. RISHKEL

Friends and relatives of

Miss Rishkel is a 1958 graduate of East Detroit High School and a 1969 graduate of East Detroit High

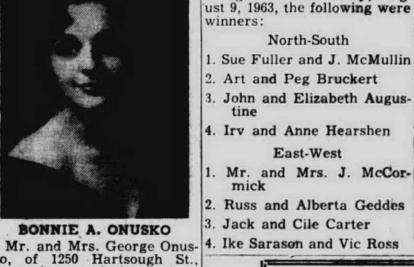
General Motors Corp. No date has been set for

remember Mrs. Hilarius as their guest earlier in the year, in their home on Church

> Mr. and Mrs. William Davison of Marlowe St. were hosts at a picnic Sunday afternoon Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor, Mr. and Mts. Samuel Conport of Livonia and Mr.

towicz also of Redford.

ment of their daughter, Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth nie Ann, to William Eddle and family of Warren Rd. mon, son of Mr. and Mrs.



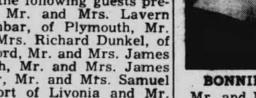
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and Mrs. George Kompal-



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Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Central Michigan University Sond and family of Hingham where she was a member of

uate of Plymouth High School and 1962 graduate of Michi-gan State University, is em-ployed in the central office of

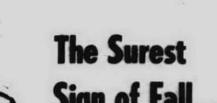
Mr. Rimer graduated fre Plymouth High School in 19 received a BA degree fro College in 1960 and a BS of gree in 1963 from the Unive sity of Detroit. At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, Aug-

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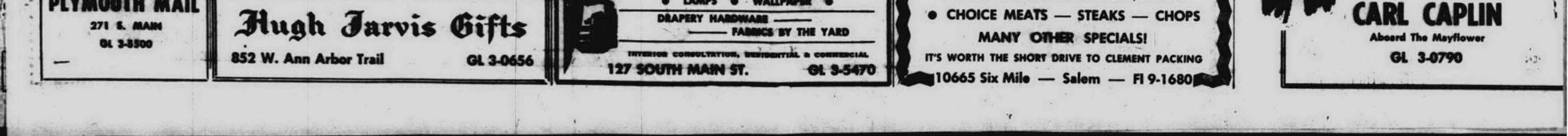
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Clipper Ship Cookie



During the early days in New England, when American clipper chips roamed the Seven Seas, a spicy molasses cookie tradition-ally was packed in the sailors' sea chests. This cookie, the Her-mit, was seaworthy for several reasons. Since it was so delicious, it enlivened the dreary maritime diet; since it kept so well, it was practical for long journeys. The same Hermits are still en-joyed today, not only in New England but the country over. The cookie is flavorful and aromatic with unsulphured molasses and misee or mothy with raising and puts. Molasses goes into a wide spices, crunchy with raisins and nuts. Molasses goes into a wide variety of favorite foods, some Early American in origin, some as modern as tomorrow. A new booklet, "Molasses Classics for Modern Cooks," provides over 70 delectable recipes based on unsulphured molasses. To get your free copy, write to Grandma's Recipes, Dept. MC, Box 33, Wall Street Station, New York 5, N.Y:

nual report from Bradner in **Final Plans For College Library** June 1. Expected Shortly sold, based on the 1-mill

factor applied to the district's \$500 million equalized base. building for Schoolcraft Col- of June 1, however, only lege are expected to be ready 95 per cent of the taxes had later this month according an been paid. ater this month, according ao

During the Aug. 7 meeting, release from the college. The library had been de-ferred earlier this year in order that available finances 1963-64 and discussed plans for construction could be de- for financing future college voted solely toward the con- buildings at the Haggerty and struction of administrative, Seven Mile campus. classroom and related build-

Jane Moehle, a trustee-atlarge from Plymouth, was ings It is expected that bids on named chairman of a special the library building will be project committee by board called for in the near future chairman Harold Fischer, anby the college's board of other Plymouthite.

trustees. The college has also made plans to enter into an agreement with the federal General Services Administration has a plant here, has an-

ment

BUYS COMPETITOR Anchor Coupling Co., which

Trustees received an an-Libertyville, Ill.

which he explained that the annual 1-mill college tax levy had derived \$477,000 as of Plans Firm for VFW's College authorities had ex-dected a revenue of about 500,000, based on the 1-mill 'Drum Pageant' Sept. 8

Final arrangements have been completed for the VFW's "Pageant of Drums" which will conclude the 1963 Fall Festival during the evening of Sunday, Sept. 8.

Precision drum and bugle teams from Grand Rapids, Madison Heights, Pontiac, Wyandotte, Romulus and Sarnia, Ont., will take part in the colorful exhibition.

Co-chairmen Hal Young and Ray Danol have tirmed up times and places for both the parade, which will precede the exhibi-tion, and the exhibition itself.

The parade through town will begin at 5 p.m., the co-chairmen have announced. The exhibition will be held at 6 p.m. at the athletic field behind the Senior High.

A two and one-half hour program is planned and will include exhibitions by all seven of the guest drum and bugle corps.

Tickets, which may be obtained by calling GL 3-7548 or GL 3-0332, are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years of age.

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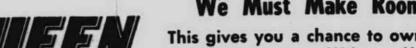
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Suffers Stroke Battling Flames

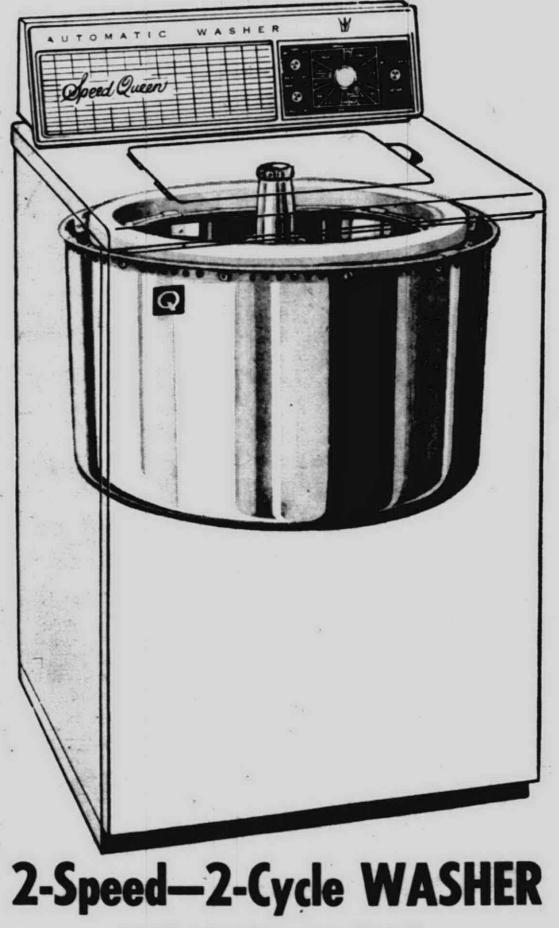
in order to obtain the loan of more than two dozen metal working machines. An elderly Plymouth man, had apparently suffered a woke up and attempted to ex-blants in Wilmington, Del., about 75 and lives at 609 Kar-flames. Beck while battling the collapsed from his ex-

Eric Bradner, college presi-dent, has been named the agent for the college in mat-agent for the college in matters pertaining to the agree- hose assemblies. Anchor's However, doctors at St. him get warm. He appaenrly put out the flames. Brown main headquarters are in Mary's hospital told Plymouth fell asleep. The iron set fire was taken to St. Mary's hos-Libertyville, Ill. firemen later that the man to the bedding, and Brown pital for treatment.









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and eggs; beat well. Sift to-

gether flour, salt, soda, bak-

ing powder and spices; stir in

raisins and nuts. Add flour mixture to molasses mixture: blend well. Spread evenly in greased 12x8-inch baking pan.

Hermits 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup unsulphured molasses

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/4 teaspoon mace 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/8 teaspoon allspice

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda

% cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped nuts

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YIELDS: 12 Hermits.

Glaze

3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

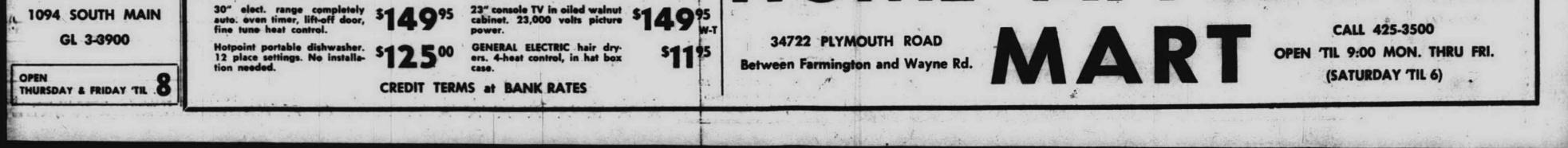
4 teaspoons water

Blend together confection-ers' sugar and water; beat until smooth. Spread on Hermits before cutting.

4-H WINNERS

Patty, Carol, Debby and Dee Ann Bowsman, of Hanford Rd., and members of the Spoon & Spool 4-H Club were winners at a recent achievement day talent contest with an original song. Nancy Spigarelli, of Beck Rd., was a winner with an authentic East Indian Dance. These girls are now qualified to compete in another contest against winners from other counties in Ann Arbor H i g h School Aug. 18.





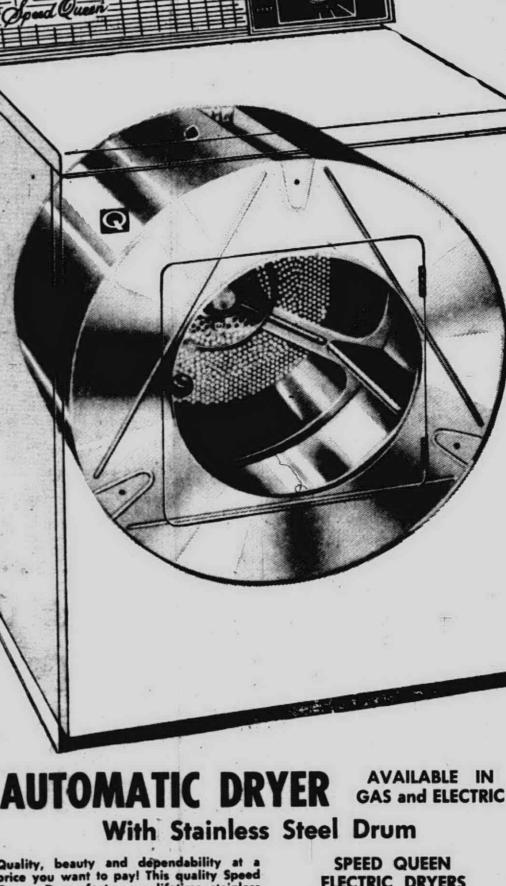
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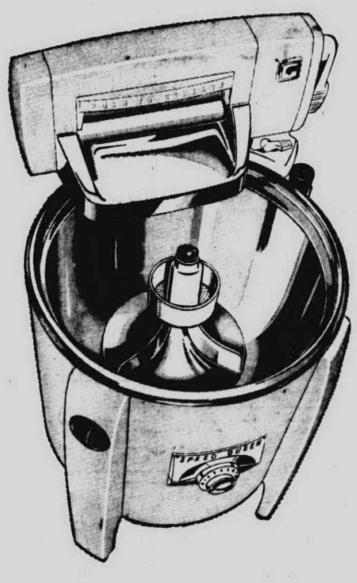
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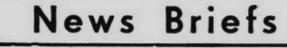


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Creek.

Myerson-Mumbrue wedding. Hotel manager and Mrs Ralph Lorenz are spending a two-week vacation at Winde-mere Lodge in Canada.

land, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Wesley, Mrs. John Gaffney France.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and family, of 1341 Sheridan Ave., are spending a twoweek vacation on Black Lake. Mrs. Duke's mother, Mrs. Irene Shaw, of 167 S. Harvey Shaw, of 824 Forest St., who left a week ago Monday for a two-week visit in Cape Cod to visit relatives. Mrs. Shaw will the army. However, he is now on his way home to join his family after being away for two years. Mr. ar and fam ride home with the Harvey Shaws.

Mrs. Hazel Ebert and sis-ter, Ruby Drake, left Friday by train for Menominee, Wis., for a week's visit, during Rd. Mrs. Perry Hix on Warren Rd. Mrs. Robert Wil-toughby and family of Broch which they will attend the

Drake family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. William John-



Meek of Utica, spent the first | 4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL week motoring around Lake Superior and the second week with relatives in and around

Traverse City. Mrs. Delta Bingham, of Ar-thur St., is visiting Mrs. Mrs. B. R. Gilbert and George Arndt in Battle Penniman Avenue have re-uved Sunday evening at their

rived Sunday evening at their urned from a weekend at the home on Irvin St. from a two old Gilbert homestead in Mr. and Mrs. R. Blomberg, Clayville, New York where week's vacation spending the of Arthur St., attended a din- they were the house guests of first week at their cottage at Caseville on Lake Huron when ner reception at the South- Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulfield Town & Country Club and Mrs. B. T. Gilbert and ast Tuesday following the family of Clayville and Stam- sing were their week-end guests. The second week was ord, Connecticut. spent at Chaffey Locks, Ont. where Mr. Bauer and David,

Mrs. Frank Busha will be really enjoyed fishing. the honored guest Wednesday

at a luncheon and afternoon Mrs. Walter Sumner re-Ruth Ann Empey, secretary for Attorney Clifford H. Man-waring, returned July 30 from Enter-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Busha for her 90th birthday at the latter's home on Marlowe St. an 18-day visit in Europe dur-ing which she toured Eng-nieces. Mrs. Marion Wesley, bre, Canada on the St. Clair ing which she toured Eng-nieces, Mrs. Marion Wesley, Mrs. Ina Sturman, Mrs. Ada river.

and Mrs. Olive Smiley of De-Mrs. William Smith of Altroit and other guests from gonac has been visiting her

mother, Mrs. D. Felt on Fairground St. for a few days. Mrs. Jack Reddy and little Mrs. Smith will be remem-

daughter, Sherri Lyn arrived bered by many as Irene Saturday at the home of her Brown. St., left last Friday to spend a week with them on Black Lake and this Sunday will fly to Baster the horn beau months of her she had been meanly of her she had been meanly of her St. and Mrs. Nick Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Callan and family of Bradner to Boston to join her son and she had been nearly a year Rd. have returned from a ten-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey with her husband, who is in day vacation at their summer Shaw, of 824 Forest St. who

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zauha and family and her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hix of Mrs. Gus Eschels of Maple Wayne were Thursday even- cast returned Saturday from

loughby and family of Brook-

Dean Palmer, of Sarasota, son returned Sunday evening Walter, Sumner on Bradner Fla., is visiting with his par- from a two weeks vacation. Rd. Sunday returning home

ents, the Theron Palmers, of They and his sister and hus-Beck Rd. Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

ny, who accompanied h i m lyn were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Sumner on Bradner Rd. Sunday returning home on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Todd oned his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd of Detroit, who went in the i r inflam, Ala. are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd of Detroit, who went in the i r ingham, Ala. are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Max Todd of Detroit, who went in the i r ingham, Ala. are visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker
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The Travelers Safety Service

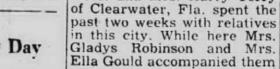
Tuesday, August 13, 1963 | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day

Drinking drivers are a major menace on the highways.

ny, who accompanied him in-law of Brentwood, Calif.,

Mak



on a trip north.

John Allison, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison, who broke his ankle recently in a fall, has returned home from the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent an operation .His leg is in a cast and it will be six weeks before all can be removed.

Mrs. George Hake, Sr. was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Beckwith in West Highland over the weekend and on Saturday attended the school reunion and potluck dinner held in the Baptist church.

47765 Ford Rd., has been Mrs. John Straub, of Zephyr designated as an official Hills, Fla., who had been delegate to the 20th annual visiting her sister, Mrs. Wil-National Junior Achiev rs liam Kisabeth in Lansing, arconference at Indiana Unirived Saturday, August 3, for a visit with her son, Richard ference will attract some Straub, and family on Ann St.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard and daughter, Kathy, are visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Galezio in Evanston, Ill. from Sunday until Wednesday.

The event, international in Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hart- scope, drew chiropractors wick, son, Dwight, and daugh- from all parts of the United

to coast.

RICHARD BOWMAN, 17-

year-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Bowman,

versity Aug. 18-23. The con-

1,000 Achievers from coast

DR. G. K. ASHTON

RETURNS HOME

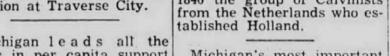
Main Street, Plymouth, Michi-

gan, has returned home after

Dr. G. K. Ashton, 838 South

gett and children, Jack and Judy, of Northville road, are returning home today, Tues-neturning home today, Tues-

Kirk McCowan and in f an t daughter, Kimberly Ann of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould and mother, Mrs. Ella Gould, at t e n d e d her grandson's, Larry McMullen, wedding to Janet Schuster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuster of Kalamazoo in the Z i o n Luther an church in that city on the evening of August 3 . Mrs. F r e d a Trick, Mrs.



School Board Okays 6 Teacher Contracts

S i x teacher appointments this fall. She is a graduate o were confirmed Monday night by the Board of Education Edgar Kleinsmith, who pre during its regular meeting. Lauren Dennison will teach industrial arts at the Junior many, will become a sixtl High School. He is a gradu-ate of Eastern Michigan Uni-versity and previously taught in the Milan School District. Miss Barbara Feret w ill Mrs. Sonja Windisch will be

Miss Barbara Feret w 111 teach second grade at Far-rand Elementary School. A graduate of the University of Michigan. Miss Feret pre-viously taught in the Wayne Community School District. Mrs. Sonja Windisch will be a first grade teacher at Smith School. She has three year of experience, two at Redfore Union and one at G r o s s Pointe. She, too, is an East Mrs. Sonja Windisch will be Community School District. Mrs. Marlene Vandervelde will teach the fifth grade at Gallimore School District.

Gallimore School. She is a re- The School Board also of cent graduate of University of Michigan. ficially accepted the resigna tions of Urey B. Arnold, Eliza

Alice Schmittgen will teach beth Horner and Carolin ifth grade at Smith School Russell.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emmett attending the 13th annual Cozad of Huntington, Ind. Educational Seminar and were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Johnson on N. Mill St. Post-Graduate Course at Spears Hospital, Denver, Colorado, August 5-8.



Financing Water Tank Presents No Problem

The matter of financing a new project water reservoir for the City of Plymouth presents no major problem, ac- monies in the City's water improvecording to a report submitted to ment fund coupled with the issuance Commissioners last week by Manager of bonds. The second method would Albert Glassford.

While Commissioners debate the amount of the project. question of constructing a new water meeting the cost of the proposed engineer firm.

One involves the use of current require a bond issue for the full

If the City should decide to build a storage facility, Glassford finds the two-million-gallon tank at its already-City in a favorable position as far as purchased Beck Rd. and Six Mile site. the finances of such a structure are total estimated cost would be about concerned. He has reported that there \$207,000, according to Johnson & are at least two possible methods of Anderson, Inc., the City's consulting

Community Fund Goal Is Set at \$66,480

Dental Fund

Vets. Mem. Cntr.

Amer. Red Cross

Senior Citizens

Family Service

Goal for Plymouth's | Boy Scouts 1963 Community Fund Girl Scouts drive, which will be con- Salvation Army ducted from Oct. 10 to Visiting Nurse Nov. 1, has been set at \$66,480, only \$858 greater Youth Club than the total contribu-Symphony Society tions received during last year's appeal.

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Official dates of the coming campaign, along with the goal, were anboard of directors meet- \$66,480 goal. ing Thursday.

budget committee approved the Plymouth Community 1964 proposed allocations for Fund has earmarked \$8,346 the 12 local participating for the Detroit United Foundaagencies that derive financial tion, which assists 22 health support from the Community Fund Fund

agencies



ingineering estimate. Accomanying telemetering devices vould require another \$30,000, evamping of certain pumps would cost \$17,000, and basic \$6,000 engineering and contingencies would take another \$20,000. 5,000 Under one plan for financ-8,500 ing the project, water im-3,000 provement fund monies would 2,000 neet \$37,000 of the total, and 1,000 new revenue bonds would 2,000 cover the balance.

The reservoir itself would

cost \$140,000, according to the

volve issuing revenue bonds or the full amount of \$207,000

nounced by general chair-man Robert Stremich fol-lowing a Community Fund han three per cent of the

In addition to the alloca- years, the City would pay Simultaneously, the Fund's the Blymouth Community only an interest rate on the new issue, while continuing to retire the 1948 bonds. Balance of that issue is about \$335,000. It is being paid off at a rate of about \$30,000 per year.

A year ago, there were 11 participating a g e n c i e s. A Family Service agency has been included this year and b bond issue - covering the

A year ago, with a \$45,050 voir by that date (1981). Glassford's report also goal, the Fund drive raised made provisions whereby the \$65,622. Following is a sum-City would be assured of havmary of Fund receipts from ing sufficient additional bondthe 1962 appeal ing power so as to be able to **Advanced Gifts**

\$4,535 11,723 3,257 4,268 ments here.

41,838 each of



August, 1963, is bound to be tor's central office and the a month long-remembered by Chevrolet central office, in southwest of the Main St. and Ann Arbor Rd. intersection Richard (Dick) Underwood, Detroit, since 1958, Under- are being alerted this week that a "peeping tom" appears son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold wood was married last No- to be at work in the neighborhood. R. Underwood, of 11731 Pris- vember. cilla Lane.

Rinehart & Wilson, was re- Thursday and on Monday had ing white shoes" approaching her window leased for sale. This Friday nine left.

Conference, sponsored an- two ordered copies, but exfor fiction fellowship recipi- near future. ents.

Renown authors instructing the classes will include Nelson Algren, author of "Man with A Golden Arm." Prior to his death Robert Frost was on the staff and attended the conference annually.

Storyline for Underwood's novel centers around an American lieutenant in Frankfurt, Germany, and an aristocratic German girl he comes to love in last months of duty.

Background for the book was gained by Underwood while he was stationed in Germany in 1956 and part of 1957 with the U.S. Army.

Actual work on the novel was begun in 1959 and the story was completed in 1961, although by no means did he work on it continuously during that time.

Underwood, a 1951 graduate of Plymouth High School. credited a former professor of his, Allan Seager, author and professor at the University of Michigan, in giving him great help in finding a literary agent

A 1955 graduate of U of M in the School of Journalism, the young author, upon comthis week by carpenters from Jack Levin is the owner of pletion of Army duty attended U of M's Rackham School of When it is completed short- ket is owned by John Rogin Graduate Studies during the

1957-1958 school year, where Employed by General Mo

Richard Underwood

Penniman Market Gets New Exterior

Jonnie and Jean's Penni-|tured on several other build-

Tuesday, August 13, 1963

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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D. B.



Residents in Green Meadows subdivision, immediately

A window-peeping incident took place at one of the homes in the development early last Wednesday morning,

Copies of "A Little Bit of ove" can be purchased from The daughter of a Green Meadows couple was about Last week Underwood's first novel, "A Little Bit of Plymouth Office Supply, here. In the daughter of a Green Meadows couple was about to go to bed at 1 a.m. Wednesday when she looked out her published by Holt, They received 18 copies last bedroom window and observed a "short, stocky man wear

he will leave for Middlebury, Vt., where he will attend the To date Dunning-Hough Li-the neighborhood during the balance of the night, but The girl ran screaming into her parents' bedroom and two-week Bread Loaf Writers brary has not received their were unable to locate the suspected "peeping tom."

The family involved urged that other residents of nually by Middlebury College pects them to arrive in the Green Meadows be on the look-out for the window-peeper in hopes of discouraging further such incidents



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Whichever means is event-

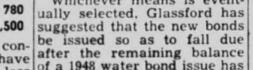
During the intervening

man Market, 820 Penniman ings along the Penniman Ave. Ave., is being colonialized business block. Under one method, the new

meet the "matching funds" requirement of any federal grants for water improve-

Residential Industrial Meanwhile, City Commis-Similar response ioners will meet in regular the five divisional categories session Monday evening, Aug. is expected again this year. 19, at which time they will set Stremich, the general chair-man, heads an impressive whole meeting later that list of divisional chairman, week, In charge of the industrial At the committee meeting, appeal is Elmer Hedlund, the Commission is expected who held the same position a to discuss fully the water year ago. situation. Hopefully, the Business chairman is Hugh members will arrive at a de-Jarvis. Sidney Strong is again cision over the proposed resthe chairman of the profes- ervoir. sional division's appeal. Assuming they do make up Residential chairman is their minds on the reservoir, Elizabeth Mather, assisted by announcement of the official Elizabeth Holmes. Sterling action will not come until the Eaton is advanced gifts next regular meeting, the chairman, as he was a year first one in September.

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Clark Finley

Named Deputy Treasurer for

He assumed his new duties

last week following swearingin ceremonies at the City-County building in Detroit. Finley, 48, is a 30-year employee of the county treasurer's office.

The previous deputy county treasurer died suddenly of a superior.

ren, Thomas, 23, a June who will be a junior at Hard-

Project Finds Work

ployment Project thus far this summer is found in a recent statistical report is-sued by coordinator Mike Hoben

ages of 16 and 25 had registered with the program, and

between 50 cents and \$2.70 through the program.

places of employment had

Other chairmen include:

Business

Professional

Richard Warga (report lunch-eons); Earl Merriman (assis-among the states in popula-Michigan ranks seventh tant to Warga); Phil Scott tion in the 1960 federal census (advertising); William Nelson with a total of almost eight (publicity). million people: 7,823,194. The \$17,500 allocation for

Wayne County the new Family Service Michigan's total land area, Agency, which is scheduled to 36,494,080 acres, is larger than A Plymouth man, Clark Finley, of 41211 Wilcox Rd., has been named deputy treas-expenses for 1964. go into operation Sept. 1 us-ing Fund contingency monies land and Portugal combined,



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