Criticism, Concern Voiced at Thursday JCC Luncheon

Vigorous criticism of Plymouth parking facilities and local business attitudes, and concern over surrounding shopping centers was voiced at a Thursday noon luncheon at Hillside Inn where Plvmouth JavCees unveiled preliminary results of a retail business survey they have been conduct-

. Lack of cooperation a m o n g local merchants was charged by Plymouth storeowner Hugh Jarvis who said businessmen are unable to agree on such things as closing hours for special promotions.

"How are we going to

get the stick-in-the-muds to loosen up and cooperate?" Jarvis said.

Local attorney Edward F. Draugelis expressed agreement with Jarvis.

"IT'S NICE to say that there has been coopera-. tion," Draugelis commented, "and on the surface there has been, on questions like the school building program. But there is not the same spirit among the merchants."

Construction of new shopping centers pose a threat to the Plymouth business community, Draugelis said, and park-

"THE HECK with the

is insufficient.

chants.

Jarvis said:

be non-existent.

He urged a definite plan

for parking, followed by

planning for finances. But

the impetus, he said, must

come from retail mer-

After Plymouth store-

owner Wendell Lent de-

tailed past planning ef-

forts for parking facilities.

laurels. If Plymouth

doesn't wake up, the busi-

ness community will soon

"We're living on our

Lack of participation

ing within the community among local businessmen was criticized by Plymouth storeowner Cecil B. Sharrard.

Sharrard attacked merchant complacency,

"The merchant needs to

down town."

"I think most stores in

He said a deterioration

chants are unaware of the need for facelifting in stores and facilities.

The establishment of a strong retail development committee was supported by Plymouth druggist and city commissioner Robert Beyer.

"WE NEED a retail development committee just half as strong as the IDC," Beyer said. "I think

Continuing JayCee cooperation and support was pledged by president Wendell Smith and JayCee member Dr. Robert B. Evans.

After asking why Jaycees are so interested in seeing the merchants make changes and improvements, Dr. Evans answered his own question. He said:

"Frankly, I guess we're a little selfish. We'd hate to see the tax base destroyed. Twenty years from now, it will be up to

"I'D LIKE to throw my hat in the ring," stated Staton Lorenz, son of Mayflower Hotel Manager, Ralph Lorenz, Lorenz said the hotel had spent \$7,000 resurfacing a parking lot recently. But, he said, a real need exists for additional parking in downtown Plymouth.

"Let's put our parking on stilts," Lorenz suggested; "Let's grow up!"

The business community must work out ways to keep promoters in Plymouth, Lorenz said. Urging increased cooperation, he said:

"We need personal contact in our retailing. Let's be a group and start something.

WHAT CAN IT DO?

Retail Survey, What Is It?

The JayCee retail survey, men would use the inform How did it start? What is it? ation to attract needed re-What can it do for the Ply-tail businesses to the Ply

In mid-summer 1963, the Plymouth Junior Chamber of tracted by the formation of a Vol. 76, No. 21 mouth Community? Commerce was approached Retail Development Corpora by a group of local business- tion similar to the Industrial men and asked to make a Development group used to survey of vacant retail build-entice industry to the local ings in the Plymouth Com-

task and by fall were well tailed data on more than 500 underway. But, according to possible retail sites, both oc-Junior Chamber mem ver cupied and vacant. Robert B. Evans, D.D.S., the

THE REASON for such de- be guided through the survey tail, he explained was with to local realtors or property the hope that local business- owners for negotiation.

Identification Urged in Wake of Bad Checks

In the wake of the sentenc-promoter. ing of a Wayne woman after she pleaded guilty to five will indicate local attitudes checks. Plymouth Police toward various types of retail business. Both in the form of secure proper identification questionnaires, one has been before cashing checks.

ed to make restitution of garding expansion outside \$246.48, after she pleaded Plymouth, in a new shopping guilty to the five charges last development, in a fringe area shopping center or in the

Police said a wave of more downtown area. than 20 complaints on insuf- Businessmen are also asked ficient funds and no account to express their opinions on the past two months

Public Safety Director Ken- mouth. mand a driver's license for Mail on Page 5, Section 2.

the back of the check.

mouth Community.

The JayCees agreed to the retail survey, composed of de-

Augmented with the results group felt that just a survey of two other surveys detailing of vacant buildings was not the wants of Plymouth Com-Members of the service sumers, the final result will be placed at one location such as the Chamber of Commerce. Sible retail sites was dictated.

Prospective retailers will munity businessmen and con-

> An individual sheet for each site will include a photograph and the following information: Address, distance from central shopping center, zoning building or site description. utilities available, condition. availability and terms, taxes. rent or, sale price and the name of the owner, realtor or

neth Fisher and Assistant The other survey appears neth Fisher and Assistant The other survey appears at the Plymouth Township meeting of Citizens for the social services, including the cautioned merchants to de- ad in this week's Plymouth Hall.

identification when cashing Readers are asked to clip checks. They said the check cash- fill it out and deposit it either er's physical description at The Plymouth Mail, Kreshould be compared with the sges, First Federal Savings driver's license and the lic- and Loan, Sharrard's Bath ense number should be re- and Boudoir Shoppe, Hugh corded on the front, and not Jarvis Gifts, or Peterson the back of the check.

sent to Plymouth Community Pick Community Elsie Anderson, 39, businessmen. of 5645 Walton, Wayne, was fined \$50, placed on one year's probation and order-

checks has plagued them for the type of retail businesses elected to the Plymouth Com- in the organization of a Re- discussed at the meeting.

The citizens group also discussed at the meeting.



Frank Palmer

Frank Palmer was elected Ie succeeds Plymouth School concert. District Superintendent Rus-

named vice president; and Rd., was elected treasurer.

Re-named to the board of directors were William B. "Noyes Fludde" (Noah's Lovington, DDS, of 376 S. Har-Ark). vey, Mrs. R. R. Barber of 1029 Harding, Plymouth City Manager Albert Glassford Sno-ball dance, open to Junior (Continued on Page 8)

Play Readings **Scheduled For** Next Tuesday

Trials will get underway or the Plymouth High School play next week when readings ere held in the main auditoriim on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at :45 p.m., according to Chares Scharmen, publicity man-

Readings for 13 female parts and seven male roles in The Man Who Came to Dinner, by George Kaufman and Moss Hart, will be held at that time.

All interested students are arged to attend the readings. The play will be presented in the latter part of March.

"I have been here 15

months and have attended six retail promotion planning meetings," Sharrard said. "Only four or five persons attended the meetings."

claiming that many have taken money from their businesses without putting it back.

be jolted," he claimed. -"What can we do to jar these fellows loose?"

"WE'VE GOT to get off our dead center and do some promoting. A lot of people in the Plymouth Community don't have any idea what's going on

A need for remodeling and facelifting was suggested by Wendell Lent.

the area had an increase in business this year, in spite of the fact that no remodeling was done," Lent said. "But we need remodeling."

cycle sets in in any business community and merthe city commission listens to pressure. Think of what the businessmen could do."

THE LYMOUTHERS PLYMOUTHITES FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Tuesday, January 28, 1964

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Citizen Group Reactivates

Subcommittee on Planning

A subcommittee of five | Both the role of the school

prominent Plymouth citizens board in financing a share of

SUPERINTENDENT William H. Bannon stands outside the main building of the Detroit House of Correction, located on Five Mile Rd. near Plym-

outh. This week, on the editorial page, The Plymouth Mail takes you on a guided tour of DeHoCo's women's division.

was re-activated last Wednes-the budget for the commission A new president was named day morning, Jan. 28 and di- and the possibility of financand four persons were re-elected to the Plymouth Com-in the organization of a Re-discussed at the meeting. fund's annual meeting held for the Plymouth Community. cussed the need for central last Tuesday evening, Jan. 21 The decision was made at a housing of community and

Plymouth Community, held at Chamber of Commerce, Com-the Board of Education Build-munity Fund, Symphony Of Members of the committee Service, Youth Employment are City Commissioner Junior Achievement and George Lawton, former May-others. or Harold Guenther, Town-ship Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, School Board Mem- Name Chairman For ber Ernest Henry and Philip

THE MOTION to reactivate 64 Michigan Week he committee followed on he heels of a discussion of roadblocks which stand in the way of organizing the plan- 1964 was William J. Nelson of ning commission.

Family Concert Draws Record Attendance

A record-breaking crowd packed the gymnasium of Plymouth High School Sunday president at a board meeting afternoon for the Plymouth reld after the annual meeting. Symphony's annual family FOR PLYMOUTHITES: People jammed the bleach-

ers on both sides of the gym Edward M. Sawusch of 723 and all seats on the floor Burroughs, Plymouth, was were taken. Others stood in the rear.

Mrs. Carl Caplin of 46000 Joy 1200 persons, plus the 500 youngsters who sang in the

I had lots of calls on the apartment for rent I had advertised in last week's Plymouth Mail, said Mrs. Esther Jacobs, of 793 Virginia St., when she called The Mail office to cancel the ad.

FOR RENT - Three room furnished apartment - all conveniences - apply at 793 Virginia.

And remember, it's always "good bet" to use Plymouth Mail Want Ads when you have something to sell, trade, rent, buy, etc., or when you are looking for work or seeking help. **DIAL GL 3-5500**

WE'LL DO THE REST

Like Mother— Like Daughter

A Plymouth mother and her probably be revised accordmarried daughter are "room- ingly. nates" in New Grace Hospital Detroit, following the a trip to Washington last birth of daughters.

Mrs. Gerald Steever, of Richard Wernette. 1581 Hix Rd., gave, birth to a Mayor Wernette said he 7 lb. 8½ oz. daughter, Holly was as surprised as anyone Collen, on Monday, Jan. 27. over the grants. He was given Cindy Diane, weighing 7 fo. no assurance in the nation's '3½ oz., was born to Mrs. capitol that the grants would carl Shemwell, of Wayne, be made. laughter of Mrs. Steever, on In fact, the mayor said, he Saturday, Jan. 25.

and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerry Large Neil Staebler. steever, of Wayne, are her him any encouragement about

Freydl Heads D.A.C.

Members of the Detroi Michigan Week chairman for Athletic Club honored Arnold Mike) Freydl by electing him president at their annual Nelson was appointed Monneeting last week. Mr. day evening by Mayor Rich-ard Wernette. He succeeds the National Bank of Detroit. l'ast year's chairman, City is well known in Plymouth, Commissioner Jamiel Jabara having lived here during his Plymouth will exchange boyhood. His jather was formmayors with the City of Claw- erly a tailor and the Freydl son during Michigan Week residence stood on the presentthis year. Michigan Week is site of the Penn Theatre on

fice, Youth Clubs, Family

Appointed as Plymouth's

1073 Penniman, Plymouth.

the third week in May.

Scholarships Available at Schoolcraft College

Four scholarships will be ed annually and established available to Plymouth Com- by the college board of trustchairman of the scholarship committee of the college.

Two \$100 Plymouth Kiwanis Club Scholarships, for a man mission, Dean Waterman exand woman graduating from plained, the need for scholar-ship and loan assistance is scholarship for a woman keenly felt. She said: P.H.S. graduate, made by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of Uni-tions feel that they must give versity Women.

An annual full tuition students. With our tuition only scholarship of \$210, provided by the Plymouth Junior is a substantial help. Chamber of Commerce for a "This amount can make the resident of the Plymouth difference between a student's School District, renewable. attending or not attending col-

Two other funds have been lege." set up at the college with no In awarding scholarships geographical requirements. Dean Waterman urged organ-They are the Ward McCain zations to work with her so Memorial Scholarships, two the total scholarship and loan one-year tuition grants award- program may be coordinated.

munity students at School-lees, renewable; and the Sam craft College, according to and Molly Burtman Revolving Dean Lois L. Waterman, Loan Fund. THE LOAN fund is to be

used for short-term loans to students without interest.

"Too frequently organiza-

a large sum in order to assist students. With our tuition only

City Gets \$300,000 Grants, Sets Go-Ahead on Reservoir

The bonds are expected to

No Tax

Increase

and business taxpayers

won't have to shell out

a cent for the construc-

tion of a new, 2-million

gallon reservoir or the

overall improvement of

the city's 'water system.

made clear that the total

improvement program

will have no effect on

residential and business taxes." Commissioner

George Lawton told the

city's governing body at

its special Monday eve-

program will be covered

by revenue from the sale

The entire cost of the

ning meeting.

"I think it should be

Plymouth residential

of Federal grants of nearly \$140,000 for the tank, \$30,000 four per cent. They will be \$300,000, Plymouth City Com- for a telemetering system, advertised at five. missioners Monday night \$17,000 for pump revamping. authorized proceedings com-\$18,700 for engineering and menced for the issuance of inspection and \$9,350 for con-ly follow the guidelines set \$260,000 in water bonds to tingencies.

city-wide improvements of two projects. the water distribution system. The \$291,025 cost to the standard hydrants, areas de-The authorization came City on the two projects will ficient in hydrant coverage after commissioners were nobe financed by taking \$31,025 and because the three exist-

sentative Martha W. Griffiths the remaining \$260,000. and U. S. Senators Pat Mc- A motion by commissioner program. Namara and Philip A. Hart. Arch Vallier, seconded by The grants were for \$164,100 commissioner Houk, was un-

the construction of a 3-million ing attorneys Miller. Canfield, Paddock and Stone for the is gallon reservoir. At its regular meeting last to be retired at the rate of Monday, commissioners reduced the reservoir request to \$119,125 for a 2-million gallon tank. The grant will

THE GRANTS came after week by Plymouth Mayor

was not at all optimistic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hash, based on information given of Hicks Rd., are Holly Col- him at the offices of Sen. een's maternal grandparents Hart" and Representative at

> the possibility of receiving the grants, he said. The two grants brough

> Plymouth's total to abou" \$720,000 over the past four years, according to City Man ager Albert Glassford.

APPROXIMATE cost of a

THE PROGRAM will close-

in recommendations by Job-.raise the city's share of funds The City has 60 days to ar son and Anderson, Inc., for the construction of a 2-range finances and 120 days Pontiac engineers. million gallon reservoir and to start construction on the city-wide improvements of two projects.

Because there are substandard and dead end mains, sub-

Friday of the grants from the water improvement ing storage facilities do not in telegrams from U.S. Repre- fund and issuing bonds for provide sufficient storage and pressure, the engineers recommended the following for water distribution im- animously approved granting

· Replace substandard mains and loop dead end provements and \$135,500 for authorization to engage bond-

 Replace substandard hydrants and leads. Place additional hydrants where coverage is deficient.

· Construct a 2-million gallon ground-level storage reservoir on Beck Road between Five and Six Mile Roads where the City owns a site. Construct a new altitude valve pit with automatic control for the storage reservoir. Abandon the existing 1,500,000 gallon underground storage facilities and remove the two elevated storage

· Six Mile Pump. Revamp pump and motor. Add bowls to give a steeper characteristic curve. All equipment thoroughly in-

spected and renovated. • Beck Rd. Welf Field All pumps in the field revised to provide steeper characteristic curves and higher heads.

· Telemetering. Revamp the entire control and (Continued on page 3)



PRESENTATION of a group of therapeutic toys, including seven "Theraplanes" was made Friday night at the Plymouth Grange Hall to George Andrews, director of adjunctive therapies of Plymouth State Home. The toys were built and finished by members of Plymouth's Grange. The Theraplane, lower left on table, enables a child to maintain a creeping position and, hopefully, to eventually achieve a kneeling position and progress to walking. The other two varieties of toys, one of which is shown, are designed to get youngsters to direct their efforts to a given area and build strength and coordination. They will be used for multiple handicapped children. Shown above, left to right are Andrews and Grange members Clyde Williams, Harmon Gates, Claude Eckles and Jesse Tritten.

in Detroit Contest A boy from Plymouth and Junior Achievement activities a girl from Northville repre- as Miss Achievement. sented the Plymouth area in Preliminary judging for the Mr. and Miss Achieve- Mr. and Miss Achievement ment contest for southeastern took place at 14 different centers in southeastern Michi-"Junior Achievement set- gan. The judging was climax tled my plans for the future; ed last Friday evening in De-I'm going into industrial rela-troit with the selection of

Junior Achievement:

Two Local Teens

tions," John Campbell, 18, Miss Achievement and Mr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Achievement for southeastern Campbell, 42006 Micol Dr., Michigan. Miss Achievement is Robin Heag, 18, of Dear-This is John's second year born, and Mr. Achievement is in Junior Achievement: he is Micheal L. Arthur, 17, of Li vice president in charge of vonia. manufacturing for his com- Junior Achievement week pany which hopes to manu-began Sunday and runs facture hot plates this year. through Saturday. The grand Last year he was a company finale will take place at the

Karen Stuyvenberg, 17. Achievers and their guests, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening in Detroit. John Stuyvenberg, of North- (See Junior Achievement ville, will reign over local Kickoff Story inside).





Auburn when pinochle was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Dr. and Mrs. In igan of Detroit were dinner Elizore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Suests Sunday of her uncle and Mrs. George Farwell and Mrs. O. H. Hitt on Sheridan Ave. day evening in their home on Smock in Shepard.

"swim meet" Friday evening brother-in-law, Richard Rus-in Lansing between Purdue sell of Inkster and Pat Brown and Michigan State, in which of Wayne in the St. Mary Richard Gretzinger was one church on Michigan Ave. of the state team.

demonstration of pewter ware Rd. which was interesting to all

which was interesting to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon were in Johnson Creek, Wis. Friday and Saturday to attend a Charolais Cattlemans Assoc. meeting of which Mrs. Frank Allison on Church Mr. Leemon is a director.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon to the P. W. Stevens residence at 1328 Elm Street on Saturday night, Jan. 18.

Plymouth Police said the Stevens family had left the house earlier in the evening looking it as they left. Mrs. Frank Allison on Church Mr. Leemon is a director. St. from the Lackland Air-force base outside of San force base outside of San Antonio, Texas, where he is stationed. He has to report Mrs. Lyn Deafy and Miss Lui the house had been broken stationed. He has to report Mrs. Lyn Deafy and Miss Lu into. back Feb. 4.

The Plymouth Pan Hellenic Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goodard in patio and broke a window and daughter, Kathy, visited in a door to gain admission phone dessert bridge parties their daughter and husband, to the house. rge T. Bauer, Mrs. Rich-Jones, Mrs. T. J. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Honey of this city were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harold the home of Mrs. Harold the home of Mrs. Harold teen days with his parents. Better where they also visit-ed their mother, Mrs. Marg-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons are Fisher.

Mrs. Tracy for a week or nicely.

Mrs. Irene Shaw entered St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor is receiving medical care.

shan, seniors in Plymouth for the entire family. New babies High left Saturday by train added without increased cost to attend the Washington May I tell you more about it? Peace Seminar sponsored by the Methodist church. They will be there until Wednesday when they will go to New York City for a few days, en-joying in both cities visits to many places of interest.

Mrs. Milla Livingston, Mrs. Elizabeth Joslin and Mrs. Karl Starkweather were in Detroit Saturday to attend the Log Cabin Button club meet-ing held in the Historical Museum.

Mrs. Joseph Tracy entered the St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor Monday afternoon where she will undergo more surgery on her hip which she broke about a year ago.

Patricia Ann Stone received her B.S. degree and secondary school teaching certifi-cate from Central Michigan University at commencement exercises, Sunday. She was one of approximately 355 candidates for degrees and certificates.

Mrs. Andrew Powers, formerly of Plymouth, is in Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for surgery on her foot. Mrs. Powers will be returning to Plymouth in the spring.

The following Plymouth students received degrees in recent graduation exercise at the University of Michigan: Kurt F. Frank, 1600 N. Territorial Rd. (Master of Science in Engineering); Francis E. Heger, 14354 Northville Rd. (Doctor of Philosophy); Joyce L. Hinote, 51265 Powell Rd.,

R. R. FLUCKEY

Tuesday, January 28, 1964 Mrs. George Todd. Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Melvin Michaels and Mrs. Cass Fleszar will join Mrs. Melvin Clement for luncheon and cards Thursday in her home Charles F. Caputo News Briefs in Livonia.

The following Plymouth ladies will be luncheon bridge guests today (Tuesday) afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry State of New York

Ehrensberger, Mrs. Ella

Homes, Mrs. Irene Brogman and Mrs. Edith Rorabacher and Mrs. Edith Rorabacher were in Brown City Thursday of her marriage with HERBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry State of New York

STATE OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF SCHENECTADY THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

STATE OF NEW YORK

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF SCHENECTADY THE PROBATE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Of her marriage with HERBERT

and Nick Herrick were on the Western team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ayers and son, Harry attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Joyce Zimmerman to Mr. Ronald Moore and the St. Paul Presbyterian church near Inkster and the reception following in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smock and two daughters spent from the St. Paul Presbyterian church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smock and two daughters spent from the St. Paul Presbyterian church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Smock in Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne day evening in their home on Smock in Shepard.

Dated January 14th, 1964.

CLARA M. NICHOLS grand-the forence of that day, or as soon thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter of the day of April. 1964 and Rosemary Gutheric, June 21 and Rosemary Gutheric, and Rosemary Gutheric, attended a difference of the baptism of their grand-the baptism of their grand-son and nephew, William Thomas, Jan. 19, at the First Methodist Church, in Dear-born. They also attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie, Sr., 7352 Newburg and Rosemary Gutheric, attended a feroncon from Eastern on the baptism of their grand-son and nephew, William Thomas, Jan. 19, at the First Methodist Church, in Dear-born. They also attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Gutherie, Jr., Dearborn, following the baptism. Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, Mrs. Gutheries parents, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz, Mrs. Gutheries parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John Kroll and Kelly were also guests. In the afternoon of the loth day of April. 1000 o'clock in the forenoon that day, or as soon thereafter on that day, or as soon thereafter also guests. In the afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Gretand daughter, Mrs. Donald Russell were in Wayne Saturday to attend the wedding and Ned Brodbeck attended a reception of the latter's Stolen in House

The Allen Extension club spent the week-end in the visited the Marion Sober Joy Rd. studio Monday evening and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger on Joy Rd.

A company car was stolen and several items were taken from a Plymouth home including a metal safe containing personal papers, stock certificates and bonds, when burglars broke into the P.

flocking it as they left.

Police said burglars apparently entered a screened

this week in the homes of the and family in Evanston, Ill. or, a woman's coat, two bags following members, Mrs. the forepart of the week. atternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gelezio Taken was a slide projecta portable television set, a

ard Jones, Mrs. T. J. Holland and Mrs. John Murphy.
Mrs. Gregory Dean is chairman.

The friends of Mrs. Horace
Thatcher wil be sorry to learn that she is ill with pneumonia in the St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor.

The friends of Mrs. Horace
Travel bag and the safe.

The car was recovered later that night by Livonia Police on Riverside Dr., west of Levan Rd.

STORY HOUR

A story hour for pre-school Mrs. Jay Thompson of Detroit spent Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Tracy on Church St. and Miss Jeanett Baldwin, of Toledo, Ohio, who is also visiting her sister, Mrs. Blunk is improving Mrs. Tracy for a week or missing the state of continue through April 14.

The Leaning Tower

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one day last week where she Heavy responsibilities tilt even a tower of strength. Let our Family Plan help you maintain a more Mary Jane Gretzinger, Lou confident stature. One policy, one Ann Sockow and Randy Mun-premium, provides life insurance

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION



FOR HOMESTEAD **EXEMPTIONS**

BY: Blind Persons Servicemen on Active Duty **Disabled Veterans**

Applications for any of the above exemptions will be received in the Office of the City Assessor, Kenneth E. Way, until February 15, 1964.

Blind persons must supply proof of their disability to see in compliance with the State Law.

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

All exemptions beginning in 1964 must be filed in triplicate on forms obtained from the City Assessor's Office. The eligi-bility requirements have been changed materially. Those persons with an annual income in excess of \$7,500.00 are not eligible unless they have a service connected disability. The veteran must have lived in this state at least six months prior to entering service or was a resident of this State for five. years prior to filing. The property value limitation is \$10,000.00 of state equalized value or approximately \$8,500.00 of assessed valuation in the City of Plymouth.

When filing a claim each person must have a copy of discharge papers, proof of property ownership, an uncashed compensation check or letter of adjudication and/or a death certificate if applicable (widow of a veteran.) Each claim filed is simply an application and must be approved by the State of Michigan in May of each year.

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

RICHARD D. SHAFER

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Catalogs will be available to prospective Schoolcraft OHN S. WIMSATT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all March, according to Dr. Eric reditors of said deceased are reJ. Bradner, president of the

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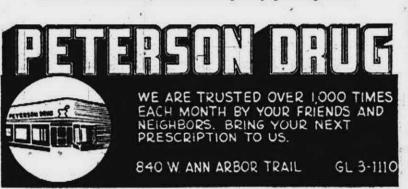
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Published in The Plymouth Mail you know, when they have recently escaped from severe pain, or are recovering the blessing of health.



ONION NECKLACE

Wearing an onion around the neck used to be fashionable-at least for cold sufferers. It's easy to see why this old-time cold remedy has now been discarded. We can't cure colds, yet, but we can relieve their discomforts . . . and avoid more serious complications by using the effective medications available today. But don't use any medicines indiscriminately. When you're ill, be sensible. Let your physician do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if he recommends medication, see us for quality prescriptions.



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"VALENTIINE-SEAVER" 90" GOLD SOFA With Companion Chair - Was \$401.00 .

Col. Maple - Was \$180.00 . . .

NOW \$29900 "VALENTINE-SEAVER" ITALIAN PROVINCIAL Sofa & Chair - Was \$449.00 .. NOW \$32600

"MURPHY-MILLER" FRENCH PROVINCIAL Occasional Chairs, Tangerine . \$6500 for Pair

"KROEHLER" ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA \$226.00 Value NOW \$18995

"KROEHLER" ROYAL BLUE SOFA Rubber Cushions, Walnut Frame

Was \$239.50 NOW \$12950

DINING ROOM

"Rural English" by Thomasville

Several styles in beautiful Pecanwood. All pieces offered at one-time close-out prices.

BEDROOM

SOLID MAHOGANY by "HUNGERFORD" Triple Dresser with Carved Pediment Mirror Chest - Night Stand - Full Size Bed Was \$544.80 NOW \$45950

JOHNSON-CARPER'S FAMOUS "1776" SERIES

Plastic Top Colonial Bedroom Suite One Suite Only Double Dresser & Mirror - Chest - Full Size Bed

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL BY NATIONAL **FOUR PIECES** Triple Dresser with Mirror - Full Size Scroll Bed

Large Chest - Was \$398.50 . . . NOW \$33950 ODD CHEST BY HUNTLEY - WALNUT

Was \$119.00NOW \$6950

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"SINCE 1907"

PLYMOUTH — 825 PENNIMAN — GL 3-8220

Arbor-Croft News

of Sandusky. O., were dinner has time. gueins on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. friends. David is the son of ager. Humphries moved into their Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pierce | The new department will new home at 1415 Ross Ave. of Palmer Ave. during the week before Christmas. The family includes Faye, 14. Jim. 9 and Bobby. Party Honors 3. They are former residents

enjoyed a winter vacation in following her retirement from experience making cabinets chapter, wrote: Tampa, Fla. The Tarantinos Ford Motor Co., Northville, and will be able to offer help live at 1493 Ross Ave.

of Dorothy Johnson, 1417
Palmer Ave. on Wednesday
ed with at Northville gave store has had since December the party.

Mrs. Arcs. Plans been so great that evening. Mrs. Johnson's cohostesses are Marie Battermann., Alice Egan, Dodie

Mrs. Aron plans to go to the store has not been are
to keep it in stock, according
to Green.

Plymouth guests at the bors who have moved into the area in the past months.

Among the new families in Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briggs, 1280 Palmer Ave. Their son, Brian, is 21/2. Mr. Briggs works for the Ford Motor Company. He enovs wood-working and "do-

Mr. and Mrs. William Quick it-yourself" projects when he

paper Co., soon. The grand On Jan. 28 David Pierce opening of their do-it-yourself 1451 Hartsough Ave- celebrated his sixth birthday department will be Friday with a luncheon party for and Saturday, according to some of his kindergarten Howard Green, store man-

Mrs. Ann Aron

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taran-tino and their children, Saturday, Jan 25, honored a Cynthia and Chris, recently former Plymouth resident Green, who has had 14 years

croft Subdivision have been prior to that at the LaRouge invited to a party at the home plant. The women she work-finished furniture, that the can be ritage. ber, has been so great that Mrs. Aron plans to go to the store has not been abl

Kennedy, and Betty Radcliffe. Plymouth guests at the The party is being given to party were Mrs. Lillian Bo-Men give counsel: but they

Alexander.

welcome the many new neighbors who have moved into the Alexander.

Mrs. James give not the wisdom to profit bors who have moved into the Alexander.

Mrs. James give not the wisdom to profit by it.

—Mary Baker Eddy -Mary Baker Eddy

Do-It-Yourself

Dept. Opens

If you are, be sure to stor

feature kitchen cabinets, un

picture frame moldings and

An expert will demonstrate

room divider panels.

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to y p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Opposite Central Parking Lot

News Briefs

and Mrs. A. E. Van the weekend with Mr. and O nome daughter Ann, and Mrs. Ed West in Hazel Park. Miss Lucy Luang Phinth, who des with them, spent the

in at Pease Paint and Wail near Traverse City. ir. and Mrs. Robert Barn-Bradford Rd. hill, of Gold Arbor Rd., spent

HISTORY MONTH

. Sarah Ann Cochrane chap-tineir three daughters. merican Do-It-Yourself kits, tor of the Daughters of the erican Revolution, Plym-

Mrs. David Cameron enter-

weekend skring at Long Lake, tained her contract bridge group today (Tuesday) with dessert and an afternoon of games in her home on Gov.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Schrader, of 1859 Can-Center Rd. Sunday, were In answer to a request from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stepler and

can Revolution, Plym-ayor Richard Wernette 1378 Beech; Mrs. John Muras declared the month of awski, 41020 Greenbriar: Mrs. how to antique furniture Fri- February American History Charles Feld, 15023 Robin-Month. In a letter to Mayor wood, and Mrs. Robert Zerby, ernette, Mrs. Norman S. C. 41063 Russel, and their famunders, historian of the ilies, were among 60 members of the Plymouth Newcomers

"The purpose of this obser- Club who spent last Sunday Mrs Ann Aron, of Redford, to beginners, said he hopes wance by the Daughters of atternoon at Upland Hills All the women in the Arbor
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CHOOSE FROM A GOOD SELECTION - All Sizes But Not All Styles -

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DRESS SHOES

 FLORSHEIM RHYTHM STEP RED CROSS

YOUR CHOICE

Regular \$18.99

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Dress and Casual Shoes CHILDREN'S

 RED CROSS COBBIES RHYTHM STEP Values to \$16.99

 WEATHER-BIRD BLUE STAR

ONE GROUP

Values to \$7.50

TWO GROUPS — WOMEN'S

SHOES

SNOW

ONE GROUP SHOES

Values to \$14.99

Per Foot

ONE GROUP Girl's & Women's

FLATS - SAMPLE SHOES

Per Foot

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Values to \$ 99

Loafers & Oxfords - Black & Brown

MEN & BOYS'

WOMENS & CHILDREN'S

ONE GROUP

Walkover

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PHONE GL 3-3373



AT A SPECIAL display of teaching and learning aids, at Junior High School, East, Monday evening, Carl Taylor (left), assistant principal of the school, and William Harding (right) principal of both junior highs ,examine an overhead projector that can be used in daylight. Also on display were maps, charts, globes and films. Five parents attended the exhibit by the professional staff of the Plymouth Community Schools.



Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Sale Ends Sat. at 6 P.M.

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ANNUAL 3-DAY

"IT'S THE TAIL-END" Come in and browse through our bargains.

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MEN'S TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

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HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX ummer and Year Round Weights MOST ALL SIZES

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Plymouth

LUNCH MENUS of the Plymouth Community

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Fruit Cobblers, Milk.

BIRD SCHOOL

Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Pear Cup. Cookie, Milk. Tuesday

FARRAND SCHOOL

Cake with Lemon Sauce, Milk

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

For Week of Feb. 3 thru Feb. 7 JUNIOR HIGH EAST

Thursday
Apple Sauce, Milk.

Thursday
Vegetable Beef Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

Milk.

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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Butter
Wegetable Beef, Soup, Crackers, Milk.

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JUNIOR HIGH-WEST

ALLEN SCHOOL

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Monday
Cracker, Carrot Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Clik.

Monday
Mo

Vegetable Beef Soup, Crackers, Ground Balogna Sandwich, Carrot

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PLYMOUTH GLASS

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Hamburger, and Roll, Cheese Slice, Relishes. Potato Chips, Vegetable.

Hot Dog and Potatoes, Au Gratin, Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter Squares, Milk.

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Butter-Wednesday

Italian Spaghetti with Meat, Hot Bread and Butter, Gingerbread with Apple Sauce, Milk.

Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Celery Stick, Cherry Cup, Brownie, Milk.

Thursday

Wednesday

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Thursday

Pizza Buttared Code

Hamburg on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mustard and Relish, Buttered Sundered Bun, Catsup, Apple Sauce Cup, Raisin Squares, Milk.

Tuesday

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Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sand-Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter Beans, Potato Chips, Pickles, Apple Sauce and Cake with Lemon Sauce, Milk.

Cookie Milk.

Tuesday

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Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sand-Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter Beans, Potato Chips, Pickles, Apple Sauce and Cake, Milk.

Cookie Milk.

Cookie Milk. Wednesday

Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Green Beans, Wheat Muffered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with Meat and Celery, Buttered Green Beans, Wheat Muffered Green Beans, Wheat Muffered Green Beans, Buttered Corn, Fruit Green Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday

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Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Cheese Sandwich, C

Vegetable Beef Soup. To a st ed Cheese Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

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Friday

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Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chips, Hot Muffin, Vegetable, Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

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Friday

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Carrot and Cheese, Communication of Cheese, Communication of Cheese, Communication of Cheese, Communication of Cheese, Cookie, Milk.

Friday

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Carrot and Applesauce, Milk.

Friday

Macaroni and Cheese, Communication of Cheese, Buttered Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Beans and Buttered Bread, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Friday

Tuna Salad Sandwich, Carrot and Applesauce, Milk.

Friday

Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Bread, Buttered

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

10 YEARS AGO

One hundred and two Plymouth mothers will be looking for lighted porchlights tonight. Thursday, January 28, starting at 7 p.m., these mothers are marching to collect money for the March of Dimes which is used for the fight a gainst paralyzing polio...

spoke her marriage vows to Martin Strasen, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Strasen, of this city, at 4::30 p.m., Saturday, January 21, in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville...

Drifting in from Monroe, Ann Arbor and Plymouth Sunday, all the children of the George Richwines' visited the parental home...

An explosion next Tuesday When Edwin Schrader and morning will level another Herman Backhaus, two enthrailroad landmark in Ply-usiastic members of the Plymouth — the concrete coal mouth Kiwanis club, got up dock which towers some 90 before 6:00 o'clock Monday feet above the C & O yards.

Dynamite will be used to blast away two of the four legs which support the heavy coal hopper which was con-

structed in 1918...

Appointment of two additional members of Selective Service Local Board No. 102 at Plymouth has been announced by Colonel Arthur A. Holmes, state director. New Board members appointed by the president are Mark A. Cavanaugh, 34642 Elm street. Wayne, and Harry L. Hunter. 234 Maple avenue, Plymouth were surprised to see nearly every business man in that town up and around...

Announcement is made of the marriage of Blake W. Fisher, Plymouth, and Mrs. Florence Fisher, Port Huron, which took place Saturday, January 14, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. R. H. Shank, pastor of the M. E. church of Perrysburg, Ohio... 234 Maple avenue, Plymou-burg, Ohio...

-5000 Barrel-per-day Well Predicted on LeMaster Farm. An oil boom which may reach major proportions hit the Plyed by the Sextette Club for a party to be given in mouth area over the weekend dancing party to be given in when it was learned that a Penniman hall this (Friday) well drilled on the Roy Leevening. Music by Stone's Master farm in Salem town-orchestra...

from the Bird and Smith A proposition for the locat-

bor road.

Cordia Pursell, a recent ty lunch was served and bride. The party was given on nice time is reported...

The W.C.T.U. tea given at months ago, have returned to Mrs. S. E. Campbell's home Plymouth...

Mrs. S. E. Campbell's home Plymouth...

Mrs. E. C. Leach and E. K. Cordia Pursell, a recent ty lunch was served and a ton Center road with Mrs. was well attended ..

25 YEARS AGO

division. It will be known as noon at 2:15... Shearer subdivision and is located on Sheldon road on the north side of the railroad track.

Preliminary plans were made this week for Plymouth's all-Michigan Lincoln Bay Charity banquet to be middle of February. Fred D. Schrader will, this year, act as general chairman of the executive committee. He will be assisted by George A. Smith, Charles Rathburn and F. R. Eaton.

Elsie Gerigk, daughter of August Gerigk, of Detroit.



849 PENNIMAN

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SS.OO ELSEWHERE.

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50 YEARS AGO

Start \$4,500

Achievement

schools are getting a touch of ing of an automobile factory outdoor schooling this week in Plymouth has been preduced at the Cedar Lake group sented to our citizens for their camp near Chelsea. The consideration. The Alter Motchildren left Monday mornior Car Co., of Detroit, a new children left Monday mornior Car Co., of Detroit mornior children left Monday morning for the camp and will return tomorrow afternoon...

'Mrs. LeRoy Jewell entertained her 500 club last Saturday evening in her home on
West Ann Arbor road...

West Ann Arbor road...

Class twin their factory in this village.

The desiration of Car Co., of Detroit, a new company for the manufacture of a touring car to sell at the plymouth's goal.

A \$275,000 goal has been set for the southeastern Michigan drive which runs from Jan.

26 to Feb. 20.

"FREEDOM of Choice," a film shown in area high."

Carl and Carol Glass, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass of Holbrook avenue will celebrate their eighth birthday by having a birthday cake for their classmates at Starkweather s c h o o l this week...

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Travis of 8980 Canton Center road announce the engagement of their daughter. Shirley Jean, to Donald H. Brinks. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Mrs. And

proposition ... Miss Margaret Dunning.

Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs.
Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Winston Cooper and Mrs. William Biegert of Plymouth: Mrs.
Francis Lockwood of Saline:
Francis Lockwood of Saline:

Mrs. Powerly: Smith of fifth Dorothy Hinnan and teenagers like it, according to Fleming. The program turns away about twice as many young-sters as it takes.

The Livonia goal in the and Mrs. Beverly Smith of ffth, Dorothy Hinnan and

were guests at bridge last
Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Cutler on Palmer avenue...

A miscellaneous shower day evening Music and market and drive was set at \$3,400. John C. Vella, personnel safety supervisor for Consumers Power Co., will head the Livonia Campaign A miscellaneous shower day evening. Music and mov-onia campaign. was given in honor of Mrs. ing pictures were the amuse-Ronald Huettner, the former ments of the evening. A dain-

Fletcher Campbell Jr., Mrs. Don't read this if you are Wednesday to attend a reci-Frederick Runge and Mrs. entirely satisfied with the tal given at St. Mary's Aca-Joseph Schraufnagel as co-coffee you are now using, but demy. Miss Madeline Ben-hostesses?.. General demy are not satisfied this is nett, who is a pupil on the good news for every house-wife. MAY DAY COFFEE — demy, assisted at the recit-

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

routes or thru truck routes:

maintained or serviced.

effective on the 11th day of February, 1964.

amended to read as follows:



AT THE KICKOFF MEETING of the Junior Achievement fund raising drive, Feb. 21 at Consumers Power Co., Livonia, co-chairman of Division 18, Elmer Hedlund, of Plymouth (standing), explains procedures to Plymouth fund raisers (from left to right) Harry Christensen, Jim Beauchamp, Frank Riley and George La

Hair Fashion White Boutique Perfection Cleaner 25 Team Hi Series and Single - Schrader's, 2400-869. Ind. Hi Series - M. Schnell - 556.

Northville Lanes

Wayne Door and Plywood

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D & D

Ind. Hi Single - E. Karschnick

BOWLING

Thursday Nite Owl Northville Lanes

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Since 1944

Riverside Estates

and Livonia) gave the check

Brinks, son of Mr. and Mrs. comprise the company were the film.

J. E. Brinks of West Ann Arpresent and presented the bor road onstrated a desire for Junior

The Livonia goal in the

combined Plymouth-Livonia

(50 Years Ago Continued) Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mar

Bennett went to Monroe last

Paul Nash, of Jener Place, announced yesterday that plans had been completed for will meet with Mrs. F. F. visit with friends at Ann Arguer Subthe opening of his new sub-division. It will be known as noon at 2:15...

OF SAID ORDINANCE.

Section 1. Section 3 of Ordinance No. 245 is hereby

tion, shall operate, or cause to be operated a commercial

vehicle or truck on any of the public streets, highways or

alleys in said City, except as herein otherwise provided,

except upon the following public streets or highways

which are hereby designated as thru commercial vehicle

Section 3. No person or persons, firm or corpora-

Plymouth Road - from N. Mill Street to East city

limits. Northville Road - from North city limits to

South city limits. M-14 (Ann Arbor Road) - from

West city limits to East city limits. Sheldon Road - from C & O Railroad to Ann Arbor

. Mill Street. Mill Street - from North city limits to

The operation of commercial vehicles and trucks upon all

other public streets, highways or alleys, except as herein otherwise provided, in said city, is hereby prohibited;

except, however, none of the restrictions herein imposed

shall prevent the delivery or pickup of goods or persons

any place within said City as provided in Section 2, Sub-

section c, of this Ordinance; nor shall the restrictions

herein imposed be construed to prevent any vehicle from

going to and returning to the property where it is stored,

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of

Richard D. Shafer

Clerk

the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of January,

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-

NANCE NO. 245, KNOWN AS "AN

ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

STREETS, HIGHWAYS AND ALLEYS IN

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH: TO REQUIRE

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND TRUCKS

TO USE DESIGNATED STREETS; TO EX-

CLUDE COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND

TRUCKS FROM CERTAIN STREETS; AND

PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION

ORDINANCE NO. 300

BY FLORENCE STEPHENSON - 453-8918

A "Happy Birthday" greet- Mr. and Mrs. Kennething goes to both Linda and Vogras, of Lindsay Drive, Master farm in Salem township had struck a rich oil vein with a potential of 5000 barwith a potential of 5000 barwith ander and Edward Gayde pleasantly entertained the pleasantly ente

Hedlund said the check, January 26th, in the Plym- the same master-organ in

sixth grade chorus.

Loree Curok took part in the Mrs. Gidcomb's sister, Mrs. Inez Wick, died Jan. 18h.

Childhood and genius have —Edward George Bulwer-Lytton

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844 Penniman Ave.

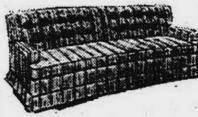
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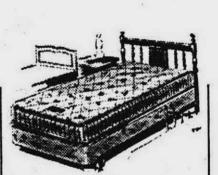
Room Divider Planter With casters, finished on both sides 5-PIECE REGULAR \$139.00

Harvest Table & 4 Chairs With plastic top table, and bronzed and Maple skirted foam seat chairs.

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ORDINANCE NO. 301



AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE NO. 141, OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 8 of Ordinance No. 141, the Water Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as

Section 8. The rates for services furnished by said Water Supply System shall be as follows:

Except as herein otherwise provided, water to be furnished by the System to each tap shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges shall be as follows for each Bi-monthly (two-month) period towit:

WATER RATES

				. 7		
First	17,000	gallons - 34	cents	per	1,000	gallons
Next		gallons - 28				
Next	133,000	gallons - 17	cents	per	1,000	gallons
Next	300,000	gallons - 15	cents	per	1,000	gallons
All over	500,000	gallons - 13	cents	per	1,000	gallons

In addition to the above, there shall be a bi-monthly service charge as follows:

For service with a 3/8-inch meter	\$ 1.10
For service with a 3/4-inch meter	1.65
For service with a 1-inch meter	2.25
For service with a 1-1/4-inch meter	3.40
For service with a 1-1/2-inch meter	4.15
For service with a 2-inch meter	6.50
For service with a 3-inch meter	12.50
For service with a 4-inch meter	19.50
For service with a 6-inch meter	38.50
C	
The minimum bi-monthly charge, including the	service

ge, shall be on the basis of the following schedule:	
5/8-inch meter, including 3,000 gallons\$ 2.12 3/4-inch meter, including 4,000 gallons\$ 3.01 1-inch meter, including 7,000 gallons\$ 4.63 1-1/4-inch meter, including 10,000 gallons\$ 6.80 1-1/2-inch meter, including 16,000 gallons\$ 9.59 2-inch meter, including 27,000 gallons\$ 15.08 3-inch meter, including 61,000 gallons\$ 30.60	
4-inch meter, including \$10,00 gallons 46.59 6-inch meter, including \$246,000 gallons 87.79	

For non-metered water services rendered or any other water service furnished which is not covered by the above schedule or miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established, such rates shall be fixed by special resolution by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth.

For building or construction purposes, the following

arges shall be made for the use of wat stallation of the service pipe until mete	er	from the time of
For 3/4-inch service pipe	\$	2.50 per month
For 1-inch service pipe	-	6.00 per month
For 1-1/2 inch service pipe		15.00 per month
For 2-inch service pipe		25.00 per month
For 3-inch service pipe	4	57.50 per month
For 4-inch service pipe		102.50 per month
For 6-inch service pipe		230.00 per month
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For water supplied to users outside the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth, the rates charged shall be as follows:

1. For water supplied through meters, the service charge in accordance with the above schedule, and one and a half times the domestic rates as herein before set forth for the first 4,000,000 gallons used. All in excess of 4,000,000 gallons shall be at the regular rate charged users within the corporate limits of the City.

2. For water supplied otherwise than through meters, the rates shall be one and a half times the flat rates or charges adopted by resolution of the City Commission for such users within the corporate limits of the City. Except, however, water furnished to another municipal corporation shall be furnished at the regular rate charged users within the corporate limits

The City shall pay for all water used by it, or any of its departments, at the foregoing rates for users within the corporate limits of the City and no free service shall be furnished by said Water Supply System to any person, firm or corpora-

tion, public or private. For fire protection, the City shall pay out of its appropriate funds, the sum of \$1.00 per year for each fire hydrant, said sum to be paid annually.

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the System for the purpose of withdrawing water therefrom for any use, public or private, either commercial or domestic, excepting fire hydrants, and no taps shall be made to the System unless authorized by the proper City authorities.

CONNECTION CHARGES

(a) Charges for water service connections to users_within the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth shall be One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars for att-connections up to and including 3/4 of an inch. For connections exceeding 3/4 of an inch in size, the charge shall be, including the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, the actual cost of making such connection, plus 15%.

(b) Charges for water service connections to users outside the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth shall be the actual cost of making such connection, plus 15%: PROVIDED, HOW-EVER, that said connection charge shall not, in any event be less than One Hundred Twenty-five (\$125.00) Dollars.

(c) Prior to the making of any connections to the System, application therefor shall be made at the office of the City Treasurer upon blanks furnished by the City, and prior to the connection being made all connection charges shall be paid

DEPOSIT

A cash deposit of Fifteen (\$15.00) Dollars as security for the payment of water bills shall be required to each user in such cases as the City Commission shall deem such security to be advisable, or in such cases where a deposit is required by the provisions of Section 21 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

BILLING

Charges for water service furnished by the System shall be collected in bi-monthly (two-month) periods, and bills shall be sent to each user immediately after the end of each bi-monthly period, and shall be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer ten (10) days after the date of the bill. For all bills not paid within seventeen (17) days of their date, a penalty of 10% shall be added. Except, however, each user shall be entitled to one late payment without penalty in any calendar year.

ENFORCEMENT

Charges for water service shall constitute a lien on the property served, and if not paid within six months shall be placed on the next general tax roll and collected as a part of the general City taxes.

The City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of water rates, when due. For turn on charges, a fee of Three (\$3.00) Dollars shall be paid prior to turning on the water to such premises.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of February, 1964.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of January,

Richard Wernette Mayor

Richard D. Shafer Clerk

(1-28-64)

(1-28-64)

Richard Wernette

Mayor

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What Ever Happened To Cheerbringers?

Meeting the same time as the men is a women's auxili-

ary group, organized in 1927.

Also numbering about 10 active members, the auxiliary

group to help economically

weighed well over a ton.

The club also promoted an

"The Ladies Auxiliary made

Plymouth's Public Housing

Commission was authorized

and Memorial Day Parades! the armed forces was eligible the armed forces was eligible for membership.

Although they no longer sponsor these events, the Exservicemen's Club of Plymembership included Civil membership included Civil war. Spanish-American War war Spanish-American War and Warld War I veterans and war I

Woman's Club **Slates Fashion** Show Feb. 18

A fashion show will be the prepares dinner before each highlight of a benefit party meeting. sponsored by the new members of the Woman's Club, Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 12:30 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 39050 Schoolcraft Rd.

"meeting.

"UNTIL about 10 years ago, the club supported many events for charity, according to Brown and Mumby. But they turned their projects over to the American Logical over to the American Legion

The fashion show, put on and V.F.W. and now are by Hutzel's of Ann Arbor, will largely a social club. feature spring fashions. Des-sert and card playing will club formed a Cheerbringers follow the show.

The proceeds will be used distressed Plymouthites. in such Woman's Clubs activities as sponsoring Loch Rio, girl's town, at Belleville, a Girl Scout troop, a delegate to Girl's State and a hospital distressed Plymouthites.

A Cheerbringer dance, sponsored by the group and costing 35 cents admission plus a donation of canned food, filled three dance halls and saw a heap of food that weighed well over a term.

The party is open to the annual Poppy Day. For tickets call Mrs. Charles Catlett, GL 3-4724 or Mrs. poppies and sold them on the Chester Clum, GL 3-3003. streets until the men got off work," Brown explained. ON MEMORIAL Day, the

Canton Church Has Speaker

Sunday evening, Feb. 2nd., Reverend Bob Palmer, Down-in honor of the Navy dead. River Director of the Detroit
"Voice of Christian Youth,"
will be the guest speaker at the Canton Baptist Church,

The group has been held together by the Ladies Auxiliary, Mumby explained. Mrs.
Brown supported Mumby's

Ashland Oil
Oldford Real Estate
Vico Products
Alley Kats 44205 Ford Rd., whose Pastor contention. She said: is Reverend Robert W. Sa''After we started feeding vage. Reverend Palmer will them, that did it; they got be speaking at the 7:45 p.m. more members."

Beautyland Salon 24 49 Rengert's Market 23 49 Ind. Hi Single B. DeKarske, 223; J. Earehart, 214; A. be speaking at the 7:45 p.m. more members."

"Youth for Emphasis" ser- Many of the more than 250 Drury, 210. vice. He is a graduate of Kan-members on the rolls have sas City Bible College, Kansas City. Mo., and a Leader in the Youth for Christ movement. Along with bringing the evening message, Reverend Palmer, also being a Ventriloquist, will demonstrate his talents in that line. Commissioners

Business Briefs

to interview architects for a survey of the need for public SALES, EARNINGS RISE Packaging Corporation of housing in the city, at the city America has reported an in-commission's special meeting crease in sales and earnings Monday evening. for the six months ended Dec-ember 31, 1963. Sales were ulations, an architect can be \$71,748,581, compared to \$63,- engaged to conduct the sur-\$71,748,581, compared to \$63,707,170 for the same period
a year ago. Total net earnings, of \$2,823,413, or 72 cents
per share, compared to \$835,626, or 21 cents per share in
the previous year.

Engaged to conduct the survey and given a letter of intent should the survey indicate a need for housing.

The city is obligated to pay
the architect nothing unless
the survey indicates a need
its recommendations are the previous year.

In the same six months of and its recommendations are the prior year, sales and approved by the Federal earnings were substantially Government, according to lower than normal due to housing commission president kenneth Fisher. largest operating facilities, and several major non-recured before the housing comring costs, and their after- mission at a meeting held effects. Monday evening in the City

SHOW INCREASE

Six-month sales up 14.3% and earnings up 21.4% to \$660,561 were reported today by Anchor Coupling Co., Inc. for six months ended December 31, 1963. Earnings of 70c per share include the issuance of 44,993 a d d i t i o n a l shares as a stock dividend, paid November 30, 1963, to make 949,993 shares issued. Earnings for the same period last year, on this basis, were 57c per share.

Ever wonder what happen- on the first Monday of each died, moved away or become rector Mike Hoben that 689 ed to the group that sponsor- month except July and Aug- inactive.

ed Plymouth's celebrated ust.

Cheerbringer dance — an event that packed three local has about 10 active members gether for so long," Brown dance halls and brought in now whose event active members gether for so long," Brown has located 462 persons in dance halls and brought in now whose average age is a noted with a smile.

more than a ton of canned foods?

Ever think about the unit, more than 250 strong, that used to promote Poppy Days

Sheridan Ave. said any man how whose average age is a hoted with a smile.

He said Sidney Strong, who at about the 200 level, Hoben was then village manager, first suggested formation of the center are available to Plymouth members: Officers of the Community residents between

and World War I veterans, but current ex-servicemen are almost all from the latter group.

Next meeting of the club is set for Monday evening, Feb. 3 at the Veteran's Memorial Center, 173 N. Main St.

Measles

A measles epidemic of sorts apparently overtook

The figure compares with seven cases reported in 1962.

During 1963, the health officer conducted 59 food establishment inspections and made 94 water analy-

Week of Jan. 22, 1964

vices. As the women crossed A & W Drive In the bridge they tossed a Airport Cab Chuck's Landscaping 35

Ind. Hi Three S. Busha, 567;

Team Hi Single Airport Cab 818; A & W Drive In 800; Vico Products 756.

PHONE: GL 3-5200 or WO 5-6375 Robert Cain, Manager

the City of Plymouth last year as Health Officer Lee E. Feldkamp, M.D. reported a total of 25 cases for 1963.

Other communicable

diseases reported last year included two cases of chicken pox, eight cases of mumps, seven cases of scarlet fever and one case of infectious hepetitis.

BOWLING

Plymouth All Stars club and the auxiliary marched from Plymouth's Kellogg
Park to the cemetery for ser-

28 29 29 35 37

J. Earehart, 552; B. DeKar-

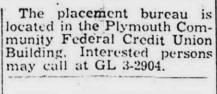
Team Hi Three A&W Drive In 2297; Airport Cab 2222; Oldford Real Estate 2144.

Y-Board O.K.'s Sex Education Program Here

Approval of a Y.M.C.A.| The placement bureau is sponsored sex education pro- located in the Plymouth Comgram for Plymouth Com- munity Federal Credit Union munity junior high school students and their parents was voted by the local Y.M.C.A. board at its meeting last Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The proposed program would be similar to those presented in other communities. In other "Y" news, it was reported by job placement dipersons have registered for

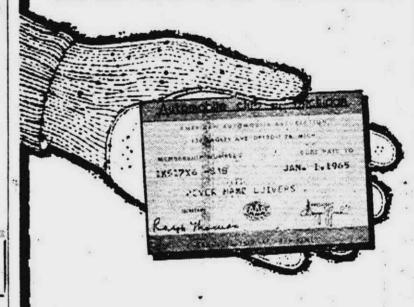
jobs. Unemployment remains He said Sidney Strong, who at about the 200 level, Hoben





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ORDINANCE NO. 299 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDI-NANCE NO. 182, ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 10.09 of Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby revised as follows:

Section 10.09 YARD REQUIREMENTS. No building or part thereof hereafter erected or altered in any M-1 District, the principal use of which is a Light Industrial use, shall be located nearer than twenty-five (25) feet from any front lot line, twenty (20) feet from a side lot line when said property line abuts any residential district, fifteen (15) feet from a side lot line when abutting upon a street and ten (10) feet from a rear lot line. No side yard shall be required except as otherwise provided in the City Building Code for interior lots.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 11th day of February, 1964. Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of

the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of January,

Richard Wernette

(1-28-64)

Richard D. Shafer Clerk



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Tuesday, January 28, 1964

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EXPERIENCED full time mechanic - etc. - Buel's BEAUTY shop for sale - \$1500 Standard Service - corner 12 EXPERIENCED compto

ties furnished or will consider LADY as companion to eld erly lady - light housework leasing equipment and furnishings to responsible party live in Awages - must be congenial - GL 3-3012.

Inc. - 700 Junction, Plymouth. Saturdays or Sundays - Oliver

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Cuh Scout Thursday, Jan. 23. Seven dens participated in skits that were worked up by the cub scouts, instead of having a special theme for this month.

bers are Robert Barbour, report expected in two or Human Relations who also received a gold ar-Russell Isbister, Donald Suth- three weeks.

Final P.C.F. financial fig. gineers, together with City Manager Albert Glassford and Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida.

Beginning Thursday, J. Foundation yet.

NEW LOCATION

Denis A. Schwarz, formerty at the Standard Oil service
Station, corner of N. Main
and Mill St., is moving to new
facilities at the Pure Oil service
station, corner of N.
Main and Starkweather St.
Feb. 1. He and his brother are
purchasing the Pure Oil station.

Time is a sandpile we run

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our fingers on.



SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. CKLW - 800KC

City Gets

(Continued from Page 1) telemetering system to

on Representative. ceed with plans for the two Other P.C.F. board mem-projects with an engineer's

ress to the commission.

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Lake Pointe News

erland, the Rev. David T. Davies and Mrs. Marshall North. Commissioners Jamiel Jabara and Arch Vallier were named to work with the en-

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chase contract be forwarded speakers, films and discusto the President of the Detroit sion for ums will be: The Water Board with an appro-

> professor of sociology at U. Fisher. of M. and research assistant at the Institute of Social research at U. of M. His topic tickets from 10 to five, a re-

according to a spokesman for year's total of 247. the Human Relations Assem-

conform to the new system providing proper op-tem providing proper op-Childs of Hammil Lane and on Thursday, Jan. 23. Seven

Shonteff and Charles Moen, row pointe. Receiving his Lions badge was Denis Chap-man and for extra work he did he received a silver arrow. Steve Tratzer received a Manager Albert Glassford and Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida.

They will report on progress to the commission.

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Water Board with an appropriate covering letter spelling out the City of Plymouth's requirements.

Negro Revolt, The Nature of Prejudice, Equal Educational Opportunity, Free Choice in Housing, and Fair Employ-1,197 from the 1962 total of 1,286, according to figures requirement Practices. commissioner Arch Vallier The first speaker will be leased last week by director and supported by commission- Albert MacQueen, associate of public safety K e n n e t h

> will be The Negro Revolt. duction in speeding sum-MacQueen has made a study of national leadership groups such as NAACP, CORE, and the Urban League and is well qualified to speak on the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt, according to a spokesman for the role these groups have played in the Negro revolt.

Breaking and enterings were up markedly from 37 to increased 10 to a total of 40. ed a rise to 218 from 192 in

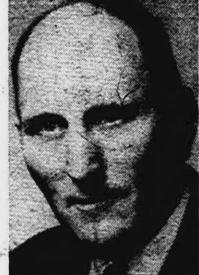
Crippling strikes one family in five, according to the Na-Children and Adults. The Society, which carries forward a year-round program of direct services, education, and re
84 rescue, emergency or in-

Jesse Tritten GL 3-6387

Grange Gleanings

jects for the State Home.

Let's make an extra effort to



ments of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railhave moved from Cleve-land to Plymouth, Michi-

Fire Losses Drop \$20,000

The reduction in dollar loss 52 and larcenies rose from 125 came as the number of fires to 197. Car thefts were down climbed from 86 to 101. The from 16 to 13. Prowler calls biggest jump came in fires in buildings, dwellings or apartments with nearly a 100 per Miscellaneous tickets show-cent increase from 16 to 31.

During 1963, the Plymouth Fire Department recorded 28 brush, grass and rubbish fires, two industrial fires, two tional Society for Crippled mercantile blazes, 24 vehicle

search, is conducting its an-vestigation calls during 1963, nual Easter Seal Seal Cam- a drop of 22 from the previous

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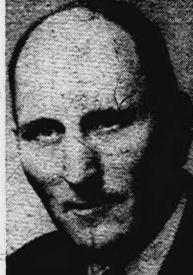
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joined Evans Products Company as assistant to George M. Schueder, head of Transportation Equip-ment Manufacturing Operations. He will headquarter the division's Plymouth, Michigan plant. Prior to joining Evans, Mr. Essig was located in Cleveland, Ohio, as assistant superintendant of all car departroad. Mr. and Mrs. Essig gan, and now live at 1085 Linden Avenue.

able after the meeting for discussions with parents. The annual meetings are part of the regular high school counseling pro-

(Phituaries

Counseling

Meeting

Parents of Plymouth

10th and 11th graders are

expected to turn out for a

counseling meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 30

in the Plymouth High School Auditorium.

Dr. Clayton Lafferty, a

psychologist with the Wayne County Board of Education will speak to parents on "Adolescent Growth and Development," according to high school counselor Robert

The 11th grade parents meeting, originally sched-

uled for Nov. 25, was can-

celled because of the

assassination of the Pre-

Counselors will be avail

Southgate.

Robert Anderson B. Mearns Robert Anderson B. Mearns Robert Anderson Balfour Mearns, of Detroit, died Jan. 21, in Whitehall Convalescent Home, Novi, at the age of 87.

Born June 13, 1876, he was the son of Alexander and Katherine Balfour Mearns. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Victor Hartland, of Plymouth, and a niece, Mrs. Katherine Wendt, of Plymouth, and two nephews, Balfour Hartland, of Detroit, and

> He was preceded in death y his wife, Gertrude, and a laughter, Mrs. Elaine Bohn-

Chomas Hartland, of Oakland,

Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at Schrader Funeral Home and interment was in Elmwood Cemetery. Pastor Glen Wegmeyer, of the Timo-thy Lutheran Church, offici-

Mary R. Sheffler Mrs. Mary R. Sheffler of Li-vonia, died Jan. 24, in North-ville State Hospital at the age

Born July 19, 1871, she was resident of Livonia (Rosedale Gardens), since 1927 and was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presby-terian Church. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Leslie (Margaret) Daniel, of Livonia, and a sister, Mrs. Francis Patty, San Juan, Tex. and 4 grandchildren and 10 great

Funeral services were held anuary 26, at Schrader uneral Home. Interment was in Prairie Home Cemetery, Bethany, Illinois. Rev. Henry J. Walch, D.D. officiated. Further services were held Tuesday, Jan. 28, at Dawson and Wikoff Chapel, Mt. Zion,

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County is an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults — the Easter Seal Society. The local Society is one of about 1,400 Easter Seal affiliates serving the physically handicapped throughout he nation.

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Tom Lockwood On Western Michigan Hockey Team

key star, has been playing on spirit. Western Michigan Univer-Remember the trip to the sity's varsity hockey team Consumer Power Company on this year, which is quite an

Farmington Road is to be achievement considering he Tuesday, February 4. Each is only 18 years old and just person driving is asked to take a full load and to report the number going to Martha Gates by calling GO 4-0372. him progress through Ply-Better make up your load and mouth's hockey program as call Sister Martha today. This trip is to raise money to buy last years Plymouth Opto-

materials for our therapy pro- mist team. His opponents should re-

support this very worthy Democrats Set The next regular meeting of Plymouth Grange will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 6, 17th District starting with our regular Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. We hope to see all our members, who have February Birth-

days, seated at our Birthday Final plans were laid last Table. The meeting will fol-Thursday for the annual 17th low at 8:00 p.m. at which time congressional district Demo-Webster Grange will confer cratic dinner to be held at the Third and Fourth Degrees the new Roma Hall, 27777 on the four candidates who Schoolcraft, Livonia, on Sat-received First and Second urday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Degrees at our last meeting. Featured speaker for the Washtenaw-Wayne Pomona dinner will be Sen. George Grange will meet at Lima McGovern of South Dakota, enter, Tuesday evening, according to dinner chairman Feb. 11, with Scio and Cava- Albert Lee.

naugh Lake Granges as host. Former Governor and Mrs. On Wednesday evening. John B. Swainson, Congress-Feb. 12, Plymouth Grange man at Large Neil Staebler, will take the Little Red Sen. Philip Hart and 17th dis-Schoolhouse to Pitts field trict Congresswoman Martha Union Grange where our of- Griffiths are expected to at-

ficers will open and close the meeting and present the program for the evening. All Sen. McGovern. Plymouth Grangers interest- A cocktail hour will precede ed in attending this meeting please note that the Pot-Luck supper will be at 7:00 p.m.

A cocktan nour will precede the dinner, beginning at 5:30.

Expected to attend from Plymouth are:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartolo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tungate, Mrs. Lois Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.

Tom Lockwood, a form-member him because of his Tom is the son of Mr. and er Plymouth Recreation hoc-fast skating and competitive Mrs. Orville Lockwood of 328 Adams St.



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Section Two

Tuesday, January 28, 1964

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Jan. 27. Be on the alert for County. the following who are contributing their time! Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall George McDonald, Chairman. of Joy Road left Jan. 27, for Mrs. Glenn Renwick, Mrs. Bradenton, Fla., to spend two Cora Blunk, Mrs. Wendell months at the Ritz Trailer Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Bul-Park. mon, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs.
R. M. Brengle, Mrs. Lucy
Wilson, Mrs. Joseph BoshnyTerritorial Rd. had guests ak, Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, Jan. 19, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. George J. Schmeman, Black of Royal Oak.
Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Clinansmith, Mrs. RobThomas McClellan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Whittaker and daughter, Sandy, of Brookville Rd., left
Jan. 19 for Pontiac to visit
Chubb Road. Eight members their grandfather, Albert attended. Taggart who is 88 years old.

uliner of Six Mile rd., had a from an illness in Ridgewood four day visit last week from Hospital. a friend, Mrs. Edward Lynn of Grand Rapids.

of Plymouth and Mr. and guest speaker.

members attended.

The March of Dimes meeting was held at Salem Town
Hall on Jan. 20. Slides were Mrs. Howard Stillwell of Coudron, who is president of tion.

The Salem Township Moth-the chapter of the National ers' March of Dimes started Foundation of Washtenaw

Thomas McClellan, son of ert Lewis, Mrs. Roger Bry- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mc-ant, Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Mrs. Clellan, of N. Territorial Rd. George Carmickle, Mrs. Robis in Garden City Hospital re-ert Huddleston, and Mrs. Carl cuperating from an emergency operation.

Mrs. Kenneth Redebaugh of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fam- 9332 Clifton St. is recuperating

The Republican Club held Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell of Seven Mile Rd., had mon of Pontiac Tr. Mr. Howand Mrs. William Kozlowski Road Commission was the

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mr. and Mrs. Howard Last of Napier Rd. had the Farm Bureau Meeting at their residence last week. Twelve Dickenson of Lapeer. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickenson as it was Mr.

shown of children who were Six Mile Rd. went into Ridgebeing treated for arthritis and wood Hospital Jan. 20, and is birth defects by Mrs. Albert still there pending an opera-

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Group had their Jan. meeting Arthur C. Rocco of Napier Rd. Wednesday evening. Jan. for several days, then flew. 15th, at the home of Mr. and by jet, to Tucson, Ariz., where Mrs. Ed. Houk on Canton they plan on spending several Center Rd. The discussion weeks, visiting various was on how to reduce govern- friends. ment subsidies. There was a very good turnout, and the Mrs. Milton Rowe, of Ford hostess served a delicious Rd. accompanied her sister apple dessert, and coffee and and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Parcel Post Rates to Rise On April 1

Domestic parcel post rates effective April 1, according to get the cast off next Monday. an announcement made by

in 1962 — the year for which al Program. most recent figures are avail-

At present, the cost of operating parcel post and catalog service is about \$741

Belleville.

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau's February 19th meeting will be per cent.

were increased Jan. 7, 1963. The higher rates do not aftional parcel post.

Some examples of the in-

The same parcel going from relatives. east coast to west coast, or Hawaii or Alaska will cost

not to let men grow stale.

Norman Schram, of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin, day, Jar. 20th, driving to Fort formerly of Canton Township Wyers, riorida, where they visited with their daughter will visit their brother, Charles Leonard, then to Miami, to visit Mr. Rowe's father, Mr. Otis Rowe, and his two daughters, Miss Margaret, and Miss Emma Rowe. They plan on being away at least two weeks.

Mrs. Maxwell Allen, of Ridge Rd. who fractured her in Plymouth and throughout right arm while ice-skating the nation will be increased not the cost of th

an announcement made by Plymouth Postmaster George Canton Baptist Church had The increase, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission and averaging about 13.1 per cent, would produce about \$75.4 million based on the volume handled in 1962 — the year for which all Program.

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau, Catalog rates will be increased approximately 13 per cent and would produce added revenue of about \$2.4 million if 1962 volume were maintain. Jan. 25th, at the 4 H if 1962 volume were maintain- ning. Jan. 25th at the 4-H ed.

million annually. As estimated for fiscal year 1962, these costs exceeded the revenues by \$146.5 million, or by 24.6 per cent. The last increase was on Feb. 1, 1960. Postage rates for most other classes of mail

SP4 Walter Hermanson, Jr. fect air parcel post or interna-tional parcel post.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermanson, Sr. of Haggerty Rd. arrived home Saturday, Some examples of the increase and the effect it will have on the public are as follows:

Jan. 18th. after having spent the last nineteen months stationed with the army, near The average six-pound par-cel for local area delivery home permanently. His par-Frankfort, Germany. He has will cost 37 cents instead of ents held Open House Saturday, Jan. 19th for thirty-six

Sharon Heidt, daughter of \$1.53 instead of the present Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heidt of Canton Center Rd. is spending a few days at home, from The art of government is Eastern Michigan University, studying for Exams.

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Ray Pletcher would like to invite all his old and new friends to stop in.



ABOARD THE S.S. CAMBRIDGE, scene of the University of Detroit High School Mother's Club annual social event, are, left to right, David Brainard and his mother, Mrs. Richard Brainard, of Greenbriar Pl., Peter Koepke and his mother, Mrs. Russell Koepke, of Sheridan Ave., and Michael Alandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

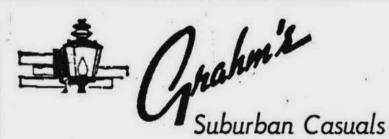
ence Alandt, of Amherst Ct. These five Plymouth residents are part of a committee which will turn the school's gymnasium into a "fantasy ship," complete with an 18 foot mast, and electrified portholes along the wall. Music for the Feb. 1 event will be provided by Mack Pitt's Orches-

VFW NEWS

At the last meeting of the fort. auxiliary we were very privi- On February 8th there will leged to have Gladys Turner, be a dance at the post home

past department president, from 9 till 1. The cost will be as a guest. \$4.00 per person. All refresh-The demonstration on artifical respiration (mouth to furnished. Tickets are limitimouth) was very well pre-ed, so it is best to get yours sented and received. All the in advance. To order tickets members who attended the call Harvey Jones at GL

meeting gained a great deal 3-3437.
from this demonstration. A Get well wishes are extendthank you is said to Bill ed to LeMay Smith and to afternoon callers Jan. 14, Mr. ard Miuner of the Washtenaw Fletcher for his time and ef-Bernice Kopenski.



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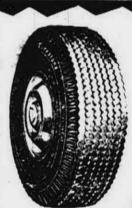
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MRS. JOHN EGAN, 1453 Ross St., far left, and Mrs. William Covington, 417 N. Evergreen, right, help Mrs. Ralph Heid, of 14417 Oxford, try on her costume for the Rosary Society's upcoming annual Membership meeting program, entitled "Showboat Shuffle."

Engagements



the engagement of their announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Kathleen, to Robert Leslie Carley, son of the Robert Birkhaug, son of the Robert Leslie Carley, son of the Robert Birkhaug, son of the Robert Lowry, son of the Robert Lowry,

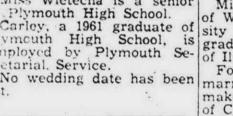
SANDRA SUE OLSON

ate of Bentley High School and is presently employed at Por u dence Insurance Co.

Chicago. Her fiance is attend-

ing an electrical engineering

coffege in Chicago.





ANN K. WIETECHA

MARY EDITH AGNEW
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wietecha, 1553 Beck Rd., announnew, of 1200 Ross St., have England, 701 Sunset Ave., announnew, of the engagement of their



Rosary Society Membership Drive Feb. 5

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will entertain all the ladies of the parish Wednesday evening. Feb. 5, at the Annual Membership Meeting in the Church Hall.

The theme of this year's program will be "Showboat Shuffle". The program promises to be most entertaining with talent from the parish performing on the famous "Robert E. Lee' when the curtain goes up and Page 2 Captain Mrs. Ralph Heid, of 14417 Oxford takes over as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. William Covington of 417 N. Evergreen, is chairman for the evening with Mrs. John Egan of 1453 Ross St. as her co-chairman.

Mrs. Louis Meck will be it charge of refreshments, Mrs Clayton Lerue will transform the hall as decorating chair-man. Mrs. Joseph Brisbois and Mrs. Joseph Voss are hostesses, and Mrs. Jack Fleckenstein is handling pub-

Mrs. Moehle To Address Woman's Club

1 p.m. for its regular month- vember, 1963. Women graduly meeting and program — ates of these institutions will the former to be conducted now be eligible for memberby the club president, Mrs. ship in the AAUW. Marshall North; and the latter will be under the direction of Mrs. David Mather.

A quotation from George vin College - Grand Rapids; Peabody "Education is a debt due from the present to the future generation" served as a guide in the selection of the a guide in the selection of the progress of Schoolprogram "Progress of School- University in Ohio. craft Community College" to new institution of higher mouth Branch, says: "The learning. This is a fine op- American Association of Uniportunity for club members versity Women offers college

ed by: Mrs. Robert Carson, which awards about 100 fel-

Newcomers Meet

meeting Feb. 5, from 9 until

MRS. TED CAMPBELL, representing the Plymouth Jay-Cee-Ettes, presents troop flag to troop leader Mrs. Howard Smith and scouts Karleen Fluckey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, and Carroll Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith. Girl Scout Troop 626 is sponsored by the Jay-Cee-Ettes.

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he American Association of year. University Women announces Women college graduates the addition of 286 colleges interested in taking part in and universities to the list of this program may call Mrs. Plymouth Woman's Club will meet, Friday, February 7, in the Masonic Temple at Board of Directors in No-

Colleges from this area on the new list are: Siena Heights College - Adrian; Cal-

Feb. 7, beginning at 7 p.m. presented by Mrs. John Mrs. Richard Fritz, of Ply-Moehle, Trustee of the mouth, president of the Ply-Entertainment will feature demonstration of the nev Tahitian dance, "Tamure, by Kawehjilani, who is cur rently appearing in the Ha to learn first-hand the deve-lopments of this school so grow intellectually, to help Hotel, New York. Tugab's further the advancement of Aloha Dere band will provide Ten committee chairman for the day is Mrs. J. Raiph Carter and she will be assisted by: Mrs. Ropert Carson. he music. Other dancers wil lemonstrate additional Ha-waiian and Tahitian dances. Tickets are \$5.50 each and ed by: Mrs. Robert Carson, Mrs. George Chute, Mrs. Horace Cooper, Mrs. Jack Cooper, Mrs. Harold Niemi, and Mrs. Lawrence Parmenant der.

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Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Junior High East, beginning may be obtained from Mrs.

new hair styles, styled by the House of Glamour.

The French theme will be

carried out by small cafe-like tables, seating four.

Door prizes will be awarded

and refreshments will be

Heading up plans for the fashion show are Mrs. Aldon Holk, of 42023 Clemons Dr.,

and Mrs. Eric McCuaig, of 42035 Clemons Dr.

Mrs. Earl Gibson is ticket chairman. Other committee

chairmen include Mrs. Don-

ald Davies, of Brentword.

door prizes); Mrs. Walter

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AAUW Selects "Hansel & Gretel" Children of the Plymouth

area will have the opportunity to witness the enchantment and magic of the fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," late next month. The Plymouth branch of

the American Association of University Women will present this popular fairy tale in play form on Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Four performances will be held. Director of the fourth annual children's play is Mrs. Charles H. Heiney, Jr., who Mr. and Mrs Forrest Ol- James McKeon.

he engagement of their clude Mrs. Robert Messerly deaghter. Sandra Sue, to (stage light and set cons-David P Elias, son of Mr. truction); Mrs. Richard Doh-and Mrs. Homer Elias, of erty (stage manager); Mrs. mand Rapids.

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Plan Square Dance

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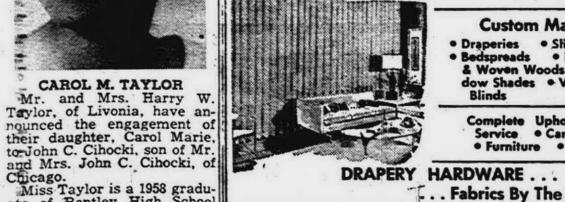
Wins Debate

Roberta J. Seelhoff, of 866 Ross St., was a member of Eastern Michigan Univer-sity's affirmative debate team which won tournament Plymouth Squares will hold honors and a trophy when square dance at Junior they participated in the High West on Friday, Jan. 31, Michigan State University invitational debate tourney re-Dancing will be on an inter-mediate level and guests are welcome.

Additional information is Henry Ford Community Col-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Taylor, of Livonia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to John C. Cihocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cihocki, of Complete Upholstering Service • Carpeting • Furniture • Lamps

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A DELIGHTFUL MONTH'S tour of the Hawaiian Islands has ended for the Arthur Karnatz family of Plymouth. The trip began on January 4th and included visits to all the islands in the State of Hawaii. The participants, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karnatz and their daughter, Carol, traveled in the company of another daughter, Marilynn Duc who resides in California, and her husband Jules Duc Jr., a prominent West Coast business man.



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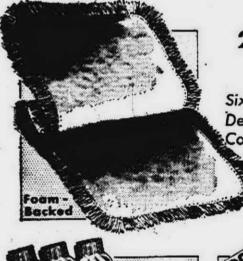
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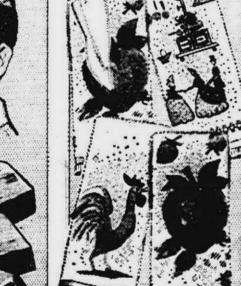
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MAKING LAST MINUTE changes and plans for the Theater Guild's upcoming play, "The Drunkard," are, left to right, cast member Pat Dorrian, of Ann Arbor Rd.; Tom Dorset, of Ann Arbor Tr. who is in charge of set construction; producer Mary Ann Nichols, of Evergreen St., and director Bob Wall. The play will be presented at Plymouth High School auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Tickets are available at Melody House.

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"Drunkard" Cast Not New to Stage

Director Bob Wall has entertainer. Eliska Cowe selected for "The Drunkard" (Mary Wilson) toured the ences on the professional years appearing in sever stage in either Chicago, New Orleans, or New York. Production 49 ("The Drunkard") had the lead in the Guild's promises to be a star-studged exciting presentation of "The Plymouth Theater Guild pre- Crucible

professional a cast as can Southwest for three year found on the New York with a professional stock cor lists of Actor's Equipy, the of-ficial thespic union. All five tall, hapdsome here of "The of the leads have had experi-Drunkard", spent his early TREASURES FROM

Plymouth Pantries

C. V. Sparks will take time quick to applaud "Sparky" for his comic characteriza

Not only are the actors of top quality for this classic meledrama, but the scenery will glow and glimmer bright ly. Tom Dorset, of Ann Arbo Trail and Ray Maidment, Ji 12075 Amherst Court will com e their talents to construct

fifteen breathtaking scenes the Drunkard" with its four Acts and 15 scengs is a rea challenge.

Tom Dorset built the set for he Spring presentation. "The Mousetrap." Ray Maidment. Jr. joined the Guild this season after doing professiona work in Montana and Illinois Over 1,000 children had chance to see Ray's artistic work in "Jack and The Bean stalk" when the Guild recent ly did their annual Children' production.

Mr. Maidment has assem! led a large crew of cape painters to tackle the tremi dous task of fifteen scenes. Mrs. Rose Copp and her daughter, Linda, Norm Loveless, Roberta Seelhot Frances MacLeod, Jake Rumpf, and Bill Mandt will be wielding brushes out at the Plymouth Theater Guild Workshop.

Ticket sales for the Drunk- Eugene Davidson, of 1380 knitting sweaters. ard open this week (February February 1). Mrs. Ellen Murdock 1397 Enthusiastic is a mild des-Sheridan has been appointed eription of Mrs. Davidson's 2 C. brown sugar chairman. Advance reserved attitude toward Plymouth. 1/2 C. butter seats are available at the Originally from Springfield, 2 eggs Melody House. Mrs. Murdoch III., she and her husband, who I tsp. vanilla has issued a warning that is a vice president of the since this is being done in the new Alexander Hamilton Life traditional music hall style Insurance Co., moved to Ply- 1 C. nutmeats (tables and chairs), it might mouth about 13 months ago

served during the perform ances by singing waiters. You

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½ tsp. baking powder

"The Drunkard" opens on Mother of two sons, John, February 13 for a three day 3½, and Brad, four months run. Refreshments will be old, Mrs. Davidson is active ed sugar.

MRS. EUGENE DAVIDSON, of 1380 Pennia

man Ave., this week's guest cook, gives us her

recipe for easy-to-make "Butter Scotch Cookies."

Cookie lovers will be de-jin the Church of the Nazarene

cipe for "Butter Scotch tive Nursery. In her spare

ighted with this week's and the Plymouth Coopera-

Cookies," suggested by Mrs. time she enjoys reading and

Art Club Elects Mandt President

William Mandt, of 900 Ha Rumberger, of Ypsilanti, sough St., was elected pro-

in Plymouth. Maternal grand-parents are Mrs. William president; Mrs. Donald Nier-Douglas, of Jackson, and Dale man, of Wayne, treasurer; Mrs. R. Dinsmore, of 1361 Ross St., recording secretary. E. Rumberger, of and Mrs. J. Wood, of Livonia Ypsilanti. The Rumbergers corresponding secretary

is scheduled to start a twoand Mrs. Theodore year, preclinical medical pro-

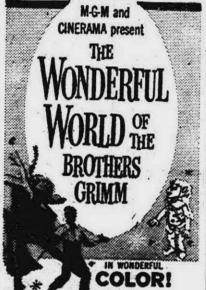


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tion in Plymouth. will be served

AFTER YEARS of struggle, Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm, writers of the world-famous fairy tales, are informed that they have been elected to membership in the Berlin Royal Academy. Shown in a scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Cinerama presentation of the George Pal Production, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," are Oscar Homolka as the Duke, Karl Boehmas as Jacob Grimm, Laurence Harvey as Wilhelm, Claire Bloom as his wife, Dorthea, and Walter Slezak as the bookshop proprietor, Stossel. The hit picture, in Metrocolor, is now being shown at the Penn Theatre.



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> Wayne announce the gram in 1964. hospital, weight eight aternal grandparents are and Mrs. Norman Atchinof Plymouth and the parnal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerth of Hoggerty Hy.

Bright New Comedy Love Is A Ball'

Glenn Ford, Hope Lange The tale of a down-at-the American adventurer.

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Stars Glenn Ford and Charles Boyer star in Martin Poll's lavish romantic comedy "Love Is a Ball," now showing at The Plymouth

whose talents are enby a suave match-

The picture introduces Ulla trayals in Swedish films by nternational cast.

by Miss Lange was designed The cameraman was Edmond Sechan, award winner for "Red Balloon" and "The Silent World." Harry Caplan was the Associate Producer

Arts Theatre, through United Artists release. Shot on the dazzling French Riviera lay ground of the pleasure ent internationals, the Technicolor Panavision film co-stars Ricardo Montalban. maker. Boyer bent on seeing that his protege, Montalban, is groomed as the perfect mate for Miss Lange, portraying "Madcap Millie," one of the richest and most impet-uous girls in the world, was directed by David Swift from a screenplay which he wrote with Tom and Frank Wald-

acobsson in her English speaking film debut. The Swedish beauty is widely known for her brilliant porthe noted director I n g m a r Bergman. Ruth McDevitt and Telly Savalas are also importantly featured in the big

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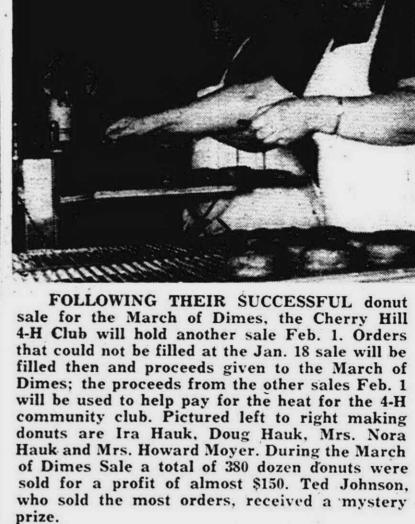
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts appeared in The Plymouth Mail's "Chips from the Rock" column during the period from Jan., 1962 to Dec., 1963. Compare the statements made at last Thursday's noon luncheon at which Plymouth JayCees presented preliminary results of their retail development survey with these editorial opinions.

JANUARY 3, 1962. "We cannot continue to lose our local merchants . . . What then is the answer?

"Certainly not a couple of New Year's resolutions . . . but rather a sincere, earnest look by every merchant at his own particular problems Is my store clean? Is my stock arranged for best display, and is my quality better, competitive and properly priced?

. . Next is the attitude of the merchant toward joining hands in an all-out effort with the rest of the retailers in Plymouth to attack and solve such major problems as street cleanliness, parking, access, taxes and the myriad other immediate headaches that are presently confronting them.

"No one group can bring about a solution to any one of these problems . . . no committee, no organization, no person, no newspaper can undertake an effort of this immensity without the 100 per cent cooperation of every single merchant who desires to continue in business in Plymouth . . . and, by this, I mean everyone!

JANUARY 17, 1962. "Conversations with many of our local businessmen in the past week have revealed many interesting suggestions on finding an approach to the problems confronting our business sections. . .

"One member of one of Plymouth's oldest business firms had this to say . . . 'If any progress is to be made improving the downtown area, greed and selfishness must be forgotten . . . The city should tax . . . property owners, who bleed their property holdings, so high that they would make immediate improvements or sell to get out from under the load.'

"Another had this to say . . . 'I am appalled by the lack of interest in city problems by the oldtimers of Plymouth . . . people who have had roots here for years and years and have big investments in real estate and rental properties . . . I would think they would be the first to come forward to help find a solution to our drift downward : . . after all, as their property values decline so will their income and also the value of their buildings."

FEBRUARY 28, 1962. "What about all the major improvements that were talked about for our business area? Weekly I inquire here and there in hopes I can hear about something being done, or some action planned, that will bring about some activity on these momentous problems and, do you know that' at this writing, . . . I have yet to find any movement, any action, or any particular united effort to bring to reality any of the many excellent suggestions dealing with parking, street lighting, park beautification, traffic etc."

DECEMBER 24, 1963. "Probably no one problem stares us as squarely in the face during the months ahead as that of improving the appearance of our downtown business section and the immediate availability of more parking facilities for the people that remain faithful to our business community.

"If we are to keep them interested in spending their dollars at home it is then imperative we make our stores as attractive as possible, inside and out, and that we offer merchandise competitive price-wise and quality-wise. . .

"Business is driven out of downtown areas because of the lack of parking. It seems to me there is, too, a complacency among downtown property owners who should be losing some sleep thinking about what will happen to their property values if the stores become vacant. These families, as far as I am concerned, should be leading the procession and screaming for parking even to offering financial assistance to save whatever investment they still have in our downtown thoroughfares.

"Unfortunately, their complacency, to this point, to may be their eventual undoing and when they awaken one morning to find several of the present downtown tenants making plans to remove their businesses to the fringe areas I am sure then those sleepless nights will occur and all too late . . . Which then is the wisest choice? Sit back and wait for that time to come, and it will, or shell out a few dollars today to protect an income in the future.

"This is a serious problem and one that affects every businessman downtown. He won't have much if he is surrounded by vacant stores. It affects the property owner and it affects the City at large. It affects the tax base of our homeowners, our school district, in fact it affects us all. . .'

"It is, in our opinion, probably the major problem that should be for all-out consideration first in 1964. Consideration is fine but it will take ACTION during the New Year to forestall a major calamity during 1965."

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"Everything went over the told DeHoCo board members, superintendent's desk." "does not have to be firm,

EDITOR'S NOTE: Nearly carpeted office he occupies in "Therefore, my first objective is to set up an organization wash room as needed, Crownthe Detroit House of Correc-CO. He said the situation a tional chart that will pinpoint ovr said.
tion is located on a 1200-acre year ago called for thorough the responsibilities of each Gigantic washing machines lepartment head at this in- with 400-pound capacities will

them seem to know just what dressed in a blue business DeHoCo is, its purpose and suit, Bannon looks more like its activities. Last week, two a senior business executive Plymouth Mail Staffers spent than a prison administratora day touring DeHoCo. This an impression not as incongruous as it might seem. For When Superintendent Wil- DeHoCo is big business, with

zational chart with a detail-sheets have been turned out he found a situation that six months and 21 days exed set of directives that in an hour's time. for immediate reor-perience at Jackson State tion. Prison ("I count my time pelled out clearly the re-ponsibilities and limitations explained, must maintain "This place had been here like a prisoner"), Bannon de-early 100 years," Bannon tailed his plans in the first aid, "and it was a one-man meeting with the board. Last Wednesday, The Ply-dry and be able to eradicate mouth Mail saw the results bacteria from hospital linen.

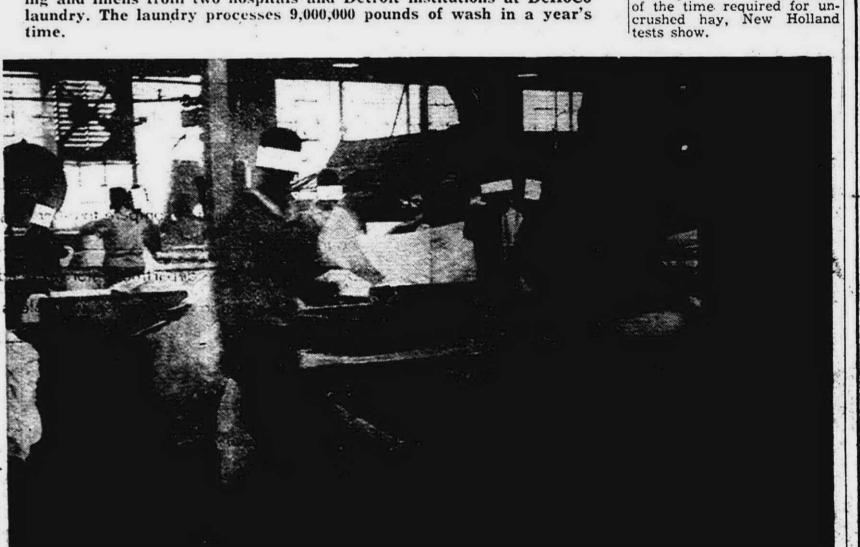
"A good supervisor," Bannon spoke from behind nor does he have to be lax,



COUNSELOR Frank Wilkerson and senior matron Mrs. Helena Pelczynski stand in front of one of the residence cottages for women inmates at the Detroit House of Correction. DeHoCo is the only penal institution for women in the State of Michigan. About 300 women inmates are current-Michigan. About 300 women inmates are currently at DeHoCo, located on outskirts of Plymouth. be washed are weighed and illustrated by the fact that in



WOMEN inmates at the Detroit House of Correction press clothing and linens from two hospitals and Detroit institutions at DeHoCo



LAUNDRY is sorted and moved about in these wheeled containers at the Detroit House of Correction. Faces of inmates have been blocked out

to prevent identification. The large, square machine (center, background) is an ironer capable of handling up to 800 bedsheets per hour.

Editorial Page

Bouquet

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of Michigan. It averages

about 300 women inmates,

The women have been sen-

tenced for offenses ranging

(Part of a series)

KIWANIS NOTES

area residents annually pur-

million vehicles.

States market.

Foust.

be a part of the growing Ply-

mouth community and hoped

was properly bibbed by Fred

Conditioning hay by crushing will reduce field drying

By Ken Way

"This chart will eliminate commercial ironers that han-

of Bannon's reorganization. Chemical treatments are

department counselor who THE COTTAGES, surround worked his way up from a edit pg galley 2 Dehoco position as guard, The Mail ed by garden plots, include a

staffers were given a guided living room, a dining room

had spent eight years in night During their time at DeHo-school at Wayne State Uni- Co, women inmates are

versity to achieve his goal. schooled in houskeeping and trained to clean homes, wash

across Five Mile Rd. from Others are given a chance

the men's section, Mrs. Ele- to take classes in basic school nore Kent, director of the subjects, secretarial work

women's division for more and other fields, plus having than 18 years, explained some of the problems of the a high school diploma.

"There is a great need for outside contacts," Mrs. Kent at DeHoCo. During the two-week period the women are

man inmates are often ostri-ussigned to work details

cised by their families and, given psychiatric, psycholog-as a result, have no one to ical and occupational aptitude

Plymouth area individuals or Repeaters, or women com-

clubs could help by establishing back to DeHoCo for a

ing contact, either personally second term, go through a

Mrs. Kent assigned senior gram.
matron Mrs. Helena Pelczyn- The Detroit House of Cor-

ski to guide Wilkerson and the rection is the only women's

two Mail staffers through the penal institution in the State

THE GROUP walked from serving terms from 30 days

housed to the DeHoCo laun- from minor misdemeanors to

bury Sanitorium, The De-troit Police and Fire Depart-ments and Receiving and outh community. Plymouth

Plymouth State Home ac- chase between 1200 and 1700

counts for 36,000 pounds of vehicles from our local deal-

administration building to life imprisonment.

Possibly, she suggested, orientation program.

women's division, located windows and wax floors.

TOGETHER with Frank bacteria free.

tour of the institution. and sleeping Wilkerson, they learned, men inmates.

The choice of 34-year-old Jamiel finish a load in 32 mnutes. Jabara as a local service club's "Man "The most disastrous situ- From the machnes, the damp ition that can befall any or- is sh is placed in extractors of the Year" was a decision that few ganization is a continuous and extracted for 15 minutes. would quibble with. bickering and fighting be-ween varous divisions of the wash is ready to be sorted

The youngest member of Plymouth's City Commission was chosen, among other things, for his civic, family and church activities.

A graduate of Mancelona, Michigan High School, Jabara went on to get his B.S. in Civil Engineering from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Four years ago, he and his brother purchased the Plymouth Tank and Fabricating Company. Today they are building a new plant in Canton Town-

The grand old diseases of lethargy,

apathy and complacency came up for

more than a few verbal knocks during

the Thursday luncheon at which Ply-

mouth JayCees released initial results

of their retail survey. Discussed was:

ment of new shopping centers in this

to-be-critical parking problems.

leads us to this point:

from these columns.

Leo Calhoun, local auto form of a full-page, public service

Lethargy concerning develop-

Apathy about Plymouth's soon-

Complacency of the sort that

leads the individual merchant to pump

profits out of his business without re-

turning sufficient amounts for expan-

sion and remodeling. All of which

What are we going to do about it?

In past years, this newspaper's

publisher has pointed up the problems

discussed last Thursday in his "Chips

from the Rock" column; and, this

week, The Mail reprints excerpts

desire to say "I told you so," but,

rather, because The Plymouth Mail

has always felt a deep and abiding

sense of responsibility to the com-

munity it serves and we wish to re-

The time for action, obviously, is

The Mail is taking action in the

affirm our feeling of obligation.

We do this, not from an adolescent

in our community. ... and a brickbat (of sorts)

felt congratulations to him.

nees for the honor.

the form and turn it in, either at The Mail office or at other designated drop-off places.

A member of Plymouth's Kiwanis

Club, The First Methodist Church, the

Plymouth Symphony Society, the

Y.M.C.A. and active in boy scout ac-

tivities, Jabara has become a stand-

out in the Plymouth Community in a

bara told Plymouth JayCees and their

guests a week ago Monday night that

he accepted the distinguished service

award on behalf of the other 16 nomi-

The Plymouth Mail extends heart-

We need a few more Jim Jabaras

With characteristic modesty, Ja-

relatively short period of time.

But other tangible steps must be made - and, if no one else is willing, this community's young men should take those steps.

Plymouth storeowner Wendell Lent issued a call for a unified effort with

an accent on youth at Thursday's

"We need young guys," he said, "the fellows who don't know things can't be done.'

In answer to that call, JayCee President Wendell Smith pledged the continued support of his organization and asked for help from the city, the township and the community's more experienced businessmen.

"It's time to decide what we want," Smith declared.

The Plymouth Mail agrees. And, having decided, it's time to go out and get it.

While the Plymouth business community is basically good, it can't afford the luxury of treading water. To. do so would ultimately mean a thorough dunking in a tidal wave of surrounding shopping centers with better promotion and the cold impersonality of a soggy sheet.

It's time to get on the ball and The laundry, Crownover dealer, was guest speaker at advertisement elsewhere in this follow the advice offered by local attorney Edward Draugelis last Thursday. He said:

said, turns out work for the the Kiwanis Club meeting week's paper. Included on that page Plymouth State Home, May-Tuesday evening, Jan. 21, disis a consumer questionnaire, vital to the completion of the retail survey. "Let's think of our troublesome We urge all readers to complete future rather than the glorious past."

U. of M. Alumni Association Will Meet Tuesday

ant part of our economy, as llustrated by the fact that in mouth-Northville Alumni Asstrengthen alumni activities. Penniman Ave.; secretary, 1940 there were 27 million vehicles in service, 56 million wehicles in 1960, and the projection for the year 2000 is 156 Michigan will meet Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at Allen president, Herbert J. Frog-Alvin L. Wistert, of Northwille; vice-presimillion wehicles in 1960, and the projection for the year 2000 is 156 School, 11100 Haggerty Hwy.

The Director of the Alumni Results of performance Association's Family Camp, trials at Daytona, Riverside, G'en Williams, will discuss Monte Carlo, etc., seem to be the camp and show a color great factor in automobile movie of camp activities. The sales. 45 million people an-camp has been open for one nually pay to see auto racing. year. In 1963, for the first time in Col.

history, the World market for of the Dearborn Center Camvehicles surpassed the United pus wil be shown by C. E. Wesley from the Dearborn Our local automobile deal-Center.

ers take great interest in our The Plymouth and Northcommunity, participating in ville Alumni decided, in Desuch community activities as cember, to combine their he Fall Festival Calhoun said he was glad to

AT CONFERENCE

to be in business here for at The Wayne Thompson family, 41350 East Ann Arbor Tr. least 42 years, as was his pre-Plymouth, were in Tecumsch First Vice-President Marv last weekend where they at Terry presided at the meeting, welcoming guest Carl Hended a Bible conference of Wright from Livonia. John Ward became a member and High School.

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The Plymouth Mail is asking that you clip out the form (on the right) from this ad, fill it out and turn it in to any of the following establishments which are active in the Retail Development Committee ———

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17. How do you feel local merchants compare in price?_

Bentley Cagers March Past Plymouth, 49-45

hind to take a much needed the last eight minutes the margin.

of Bentley's 49 points. league Allen Park took over scoring with 14 points on the home stretch this Friday. as undisputed leader in the seven field goals. No other Plymouth's game will be at

Redford Union kept Rocks offense is built around BOX SCORE alive its title hopes with a balanced scoring and so far Egloff 71-54 victory over Belleville, this season without it they Luibrand The win put the Panthers into have been unable to win but Kisabeth

The Rock office was cold Plymouth has a chance to Grady throughout the evening and climb in the standings this Chappell ended up only making that 62 Friday when they meet Tren- Lambert had better luck as they took

Plymouth's free throwing satisfactory. The Rocks made

sult of the Buildeg's press.

Bentley came from be-apart and by the beginning of counter this year by a slight

victory away from the Plym-Bulldogs had taken over the If Plymouth can show some outh Rock basketball team. lead 37-36. hustle and start clicking on The Bulldogs used a full THEN PLYMOUTH hit a offense they may still be able hustle and start clicking on court press that upset the last period offensive lag and to prove themselves worth-Rocks enough for Bentley to could only muster up 9 points while challengers.

overcome a 9 point Plymouth which ended up 4 points shy ALL THE teams are at the halfway mark in their league Meanwhile around the Dick Egloff led Plymouth schedule and will start down Surburban Six eage race by Plymouth player could score home with the reserve game defeating Trenton 63-60. more than 6 points. The starting at 6:30.

a tie for second place with with it they look like champ- Hellingsworth shots from the theer. Bentley ton who won the first en-Sutherland

fewer shots (35) and lit on Junior High Cagers

grade basketball squads from goals. ONE STATISTIC that showed up was the fact that Plymouth out-fum Med Bentley II
with two losses as Plymouth
wit to 5 which probably was a re-came from behind in both Belleville by half time.

outh seemed to be in complete playing their first game of the game with Steve Hulce first overtime. control when they built up a the season but this fact didn't stealing the ball several times 14 to 5 lead during the first seem to hurt them as they period.

Without the services of 6 7" calmly overcame a 7-0 Belle-without the services of 6 7" wille lead to go ahead 17-13 the lead with a minute and a broken foot Sentley was a bit.

The score was 51-51 at the beginning of the first overthe lead with a minute and a time and was still tied 53-53 at the end.

out of reach.

be a revenge match for the Lorenz.

Plymouth's Junior Varsity Gary Bohl, Bob Wolfram, 200

The JayVees made their per-JayVees will meet Trenton afson, (3).

to be a close meet. The Jun- to Trenton 57-48 earlier in (2).

dispelling the fears of Ply- The scoring was as follows:

started to pull away leaving John Skinner, Don Norman,

was our best meet in way of previous marks.

ior Rocks wasted no time in the year.

Hawks Drop Inkster, 3-1

swimmers turned in some Tom Bordine, Jeff Gustafson Chuck Olson, (2).

they 200 yard medley relay

The Plymouth Blackhawks Dave Troutman kept all but 200 yard free style relay -

held on to first place in the ne shot out of the Hawk's Norman, Cook, Wolfram,

the Bulldogs in their wake. Tim Wernette, Bob Shirey; Shirey, 1:13.4.
Workman cited Pob Shirey, 2:10.5.

Early in the game PlymThe eight graders were to stay close for the rest of missed, sending it into the

with 13 points followed by

Junior Swimmers Win, 62-43

Rick 27, was brought under control improvement this season." THIS WEDNESDAY the Don Norman (2), Jeff Gust-helped Plymouth's cause considerably. formances count as they here at 4:00 in what should Diving - Dave Cook, Dick

it appeared there was going only loss of the season was ette, 1:09.5; Bob, Wolfram, and Chuck Masten poured in some much needed points in the second half.

best game of the year both offensively and defensively scoring leader with 12. John Hannula was runner-up with 11 points.

This week the Junior Rocks



layVee Cagers Win Double Overtime

too common in basketball but the previous encounter by one they do occur and Coach Dick point. Game time is at 6:30 Bearup and his JayVee cagers got a good look at one last week and fortunately

came out on top 57-55. The reserve squad played well and deserved to win after fighting off a determined Bentley team throughout

PLYMOUTH led for the most part but never by more than six points as the Bulldogs kept within range.

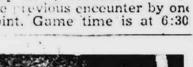
Bentley finally overcame the Rocks in the last minute time, only to have the Rocks

Plymouth held the ball for THE FROSH then managed the final shot of the game but

The score was 51-51 at the

In the last overtime Jim Bruff was fouled with the score tied 55-55 and calmly sank his first free throw to give him a bonus shot. He more than a couple of points with Russ Carlson high man meet Nankin Mills this week. dropped in his second shot and Plymouth held defensive ly to win 57-55. The Jay Vees had two

troubles during the ball game, one was named Swiff, the other in accuracy. Swiff. Bentley's high point man with and held to 4 points in the last 4 minutes of play which





PLYMOUTH had a bad night but 6' 1" senior Dick Egloff had a good one as he led the Rocks in scoring by dumping in 14 points on seven field goals. Plymouth

lost to Bentley 49-45.

average was better than the Come From Behind The Eighth and ninth scoring 12 points on 6 field of play, during the regulation

uneasy but kept calm enough mouth score 20 points to 32. to pull within 4 points at the Belleville's 9 to put the game Tom Davis led the victors

Through the third period of The game ended with the Ron Lowe with 8. play the teams were never eighth graders winning 39-24 The Junior High teams

broken foot, Bentley was a bit | The third quarter saw Ply- to a 3 point edge to win 35-

1:03.5: Rick Ott.

100 yard back stroke

100 yard breast stroke

400 vard free style

Jeff Gustafson, (2).

Lorenz; 1:54:0.

fine times and, according to and Jamie Lent for improv-Coach Tom Workman, "It ing their times over their Ott, 27:0; Gary Bohl. 200 yard ind. medley

Substitutes helped solve the Rocks second problem when FOR THE first tour races Reserve swimmers as their 100 yard butterfly - Wern- Bob McCall, Dick Stamper 100 yard free style - Bohl,

- and ended up being the Rec

hope to avenge one of their two losses of the season when

The state of the s

Swimmers Win no. 7, **Entertain Trenton next**

habit for the Rock swimmers their race in the good time strokes for each 2 lengths, last points of the evening, as they trimmed Bentley 62- of 1:48.9.

Jeff Hoffman finished third This Thursday the Rock This Thursday the Rocks

win in as many meets.

man then finished 1, 2 in the
The Rocks had little trouble from the Bulldogs as once captain Blunk finishing in again they piled up an early 2:20.5 seconds. ead and kept adding to it

throughout the meet. Plymouth took 7 of the ind Geoff Burke who swept I first places and would have the 50 yard-free styles In this ad another except the 200 ace Berry tied Plymouth's ard freestyle relay team of sool and team record that he im Norman, Tom Blunk, Jim had set in an earlier meet. Mattison and Mike Drennan were disqualified They had only couble winner as he won their race by a good swam the 100 free style in 53

Depth is the Rocks main trength and has proven to this race.

ligh of Redford Twp.

39 for their seventh straight TOM BLUNK and Jim Nor-

The Rocks had another 1.5

Berry was also Plymouth's seconds flat. Burke also fin-was picked up by Olson as he Union meet Feb. 6.

be the deciding factor in this Plymouth's other co-cap meet as well as the previous tain Jim Beglinger added his contribution to the Rock'

The 200 yard medley relay victory by winning the diffieam made up of back strok-cult 200 yard medley relay in or Dan Olson, breast stroker the fast time 2:17.9. In this Dave Agnew, Rick Malbeouf event the swimmers have to who swims the butterfly and swim 2 lengths of the pool

Plymouth Junior High the 50 yard breast stroke.

neet last week but held on then finished 2.3 in the 100

o a slim lead and added yard free style to give Ply-

o win 53-34 over Pierce Jr. Plymouth then started pilligh of Redford Twp.

Bill Wolfe and Tom Bows- with the diving event which

man sent the swimmers into was swept by Guy Carlson

Wolfe took the 50 yard free In the individual medley

style in 29:2 and Bowsman Smith and Mike Malbeouf

won the 50 yard butterfly in finished 1.3 with Smith's 31.7. Brian Smith finished sec- winning time set at 1:18.8.

picking up valuable place as the free style relay

points were Bob Wellman and team composed of D. J Cat-

shed second in their events, Collins finished up the scor-

Frosh Swimmers

Win Second Meet

mportant points near the end mouth a one point edge.

he lead right off the bat as and John Larson.

he 50 yard backstroke and ing for Plymouth.

behind Beglinger. will get their second test of In the diving event Plym-the year when Trenton hosts

uth took charge as divers Plymouth in what should be Burt Quinn and John Herter the big meet between the two inished in the top 2 places. powers of the Suburban Six Malbeouf and Tim Wern-league. In their first meeting tte turned in good perform- of the season the Rocks won onces in the 100 yard butter-but appeared to be in better ly but Malbeouf was edged physical shape than the Trout and Wernette was a close jans which may have been the hird to give Plymouth four deciding factor. oints toward their seventh

NEXT TUESDAY Fordson will be on hand to give Plym-THE LAST first place taken outh some more competition by Plymouth during the meet in a warm-up for the Redford

troke in one minute flat. Easter Seal programs or George Collins' finished in national, state and local econd place to give the levels are directed by 30,000 volunteer board committee Hoffman picked up a third members. They are counseled place in the 400 yard free by nationally recogniztyle behind two strong long ed medical and rehabilitation distance swimmers from authorities. And they are fortified by the dedicated ef-Dave Agnew then finished forts of 300,000 community econd in the 100 yard breast volunteers.

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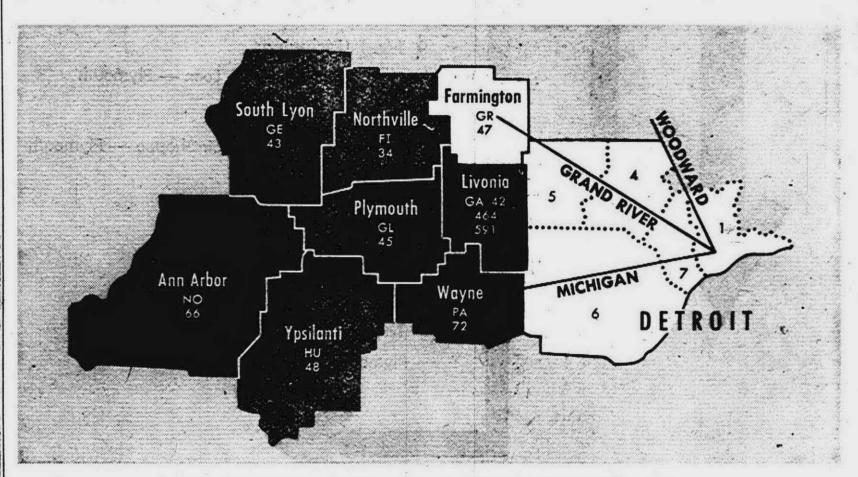
Pat Gallagher who each fin-ton, Larson, Bruce Could and HU 2-2400

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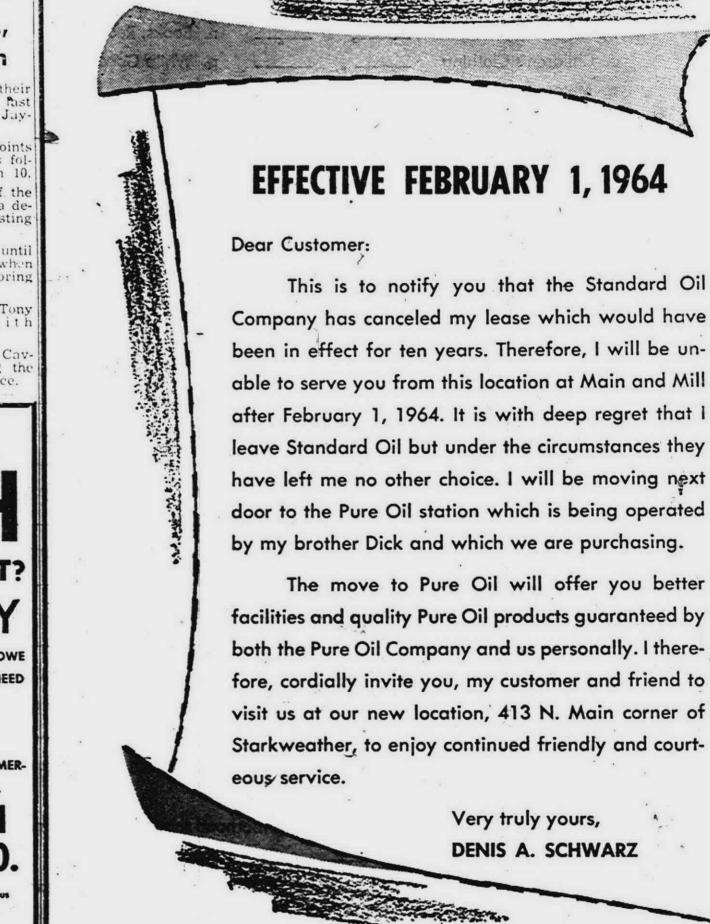
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scoring power by he Hawks proved to be the difference. Chuck Raven, Terry Cos-grove and Jim McKindles all scored one goal while goalie Auto-Crat Mfg., Cloverdale Win Dan Strenick had 16 points

Garden City Juvenile league let.

by defeating a hustling Inks-

Inkster gave the league leaders a baftle but balanced

ter team, 3-1.

Auto-Crat Mfg. won their third straight ball game fast week by defeating the Jay-Cee's 52-19.

for the winners and was followed by Jim Dart with 10. In the second same of the evening Cloverdak, won a defensive battle by outlasting

Sharrard-Jarvis 45-30. The game was close until the last few minutes when Cloverdale put on a scoring spurt.

Ken Knipschild and Tony Monte led the winners with 13 and II points.

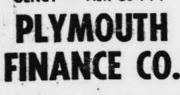
Mac Pierce and Casey Cavell tied for high among the losers with 3 points apiece.

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