

PLYMOUTH Township firemen work to start water pumping from their truck at a burning of several buildings last Saturday morning on Sheldon Road near Beck Road. The township department, together with units from the city and other areas, were at the burnings under the supervision of state fire authorities. They studied arson techniques and fire fighting tactics.



ROARING FLAMES engulfed this barn on Sheldon Road last Saturday morning as township firemen and others practiced fire fighting techniques in the burning of a house and several out buildings.

SMOKE poured out of the house as firemen got in a day's practice. Here they experiment with new compression hose.

TOWNSHIP ACTING fire chief Barney Maas and one of his men took a brief break at Saturday's burnings. The township rolled out its equipment which included a 1,000 gallon pumper and a 500 gallon tanker. Chief Maas urged the public to contact the township fire department at GL 3-2545 in case of any emergency. He said the township crew stands ready to answer any and all calls.

INSIDE THIS WEEK : GUIDED TOUR THRU DEHOCO'S WOMEN'S **DIVISION CONTINUES**



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\$4.00 Per Year with Plymouth Address. \$5.00 Elsewhere in U.S.A.

INSIDE THIS WEEK : **PLYMOUTH TANKERS** LOSE 1ST SWIMMING MEET TO TRENTON

10 Cents

City Approves Concrete Tank

Unanimous authorization of Concrete will cost \$120,000.1 In addition, commissioners pre-stressed concrete con- However, steel tanks must be instructed Glassford to instruction for Plymouth's new repainted at regular inter- vestigate present city regula-2-miNion gallon reservoir was vals. tions regarding propert

in the high school gym.

Bob Hill, son of Mr. and

rergreen St., composed

'Two Sketches for Percus-

sion" about a month ago. A

senior, Hill plays the drums

Mrs. Howard Hill, 628 S.





granted Monday evening by city hall.

The approval came in the not. wake made by Phil Hampton of missioner Arch Vallier, com- tions be made. ineering of Pontiac.

will cost more for initial con- concrete tank. struction, maintenance costs resulting in a savings of about \$14,000 over a 30-year period, Hampton said.

Neva Lovewell Succumbs at 71

Lovewell, of 365 Pacific Ave. account for the sprayi The long-time Plymouth re- Elm trees in Plymouth.

sident died at her home early Monday morning at the age of 71, as a result of coronary High School

Furreral services will be held at the Schrader Funera! Band, Choir



Neva Lovewell

Home at 1 p.m. Thursday, Frb. 6. Dr. Henry J. Walch will officiate. Interment will be in South Lyon Cemetery. Active in social work the better part of her life, she was affiliated with Hull House, in Chicago, in settlement work Fugue for Band." by Jerry for three years; took an ac- Bilik; Colossus of Columbia:" tive part in the Plymouth Can- and selections from "The

tive part in the Flymouth current and selections from the origer of the man, Rev. John Miler, it is began Jan. 30. The programs, said official introduction cere-ley Kaiser and Maurice to be held at Plymouth High monies, scheduled for last Green. They are to report to School ann ex auditorium, Kev. John Maurice to be held at Plymouth High monies, scheduled for last Green. They are to report to School ann ex auditorium, Monday, have been delayed the commission at its n ext Feb. 13, 27; March 12, 19, in-

the past eight years. A civics, sociology and Eng-lish teacher at Plymouth High School for 26 years, she retir-ed June 20, 1958. During those years she was assigned to the visiting teacher service for by Houston Bright. Laudamus Te," by Carl Mueller. They will also sing Henry Mancini's "Moon Riv-er;" "Black Is the Color of "I Hear A Voice A Prayin'," with the latter part of the month. Miss Jung is a former dis-trict director of Family Serv-trict director of Family Serv-trict director of Family Serv-trict director of Family Serv-trict director of Mrs. Dolly Bren-trict director of Mrs. Dolly Bren-trict director of the shaw explained the meetings. The commission, which held the commission, which held the public. Chairman of the by Houston Bright. The 13 members of the Huvisiting teacher service for by Houston Bright.

world's diamond-cutting firm and countryside scenes of farm life. Tickets can be purchased from any Plymouth Lion-Club member or at the door at 8 p.m. Saturday evening. er of the Luke Air Force Base world's diamond-cutting firm George Pine of 12950 Dunn Court, Plymouth was the sub-ticed the danger as he was passing. He quickly removed blanket, then extinguished the (Continued on Page 8) call GL 3-5500 and ask to speak to one of our advergraduation, as she kept in lic." Sclose touch with them, long Admission is 50 cents for after, and was always avail- a dults and 25 cents for ed. Miss Jung may be con-(Continued on Page 8) children. Sp.m. Monday through Fri-day. Appointments are requir-tional, according to Michi-gan's assistant attorney gen- a re Munshaw, Kaufmann, tacted by phoning GL 3-0890. eral, Leon S. Cohan. Miller, Kaiser and Green. tising representatives. A Plymouth Mail ad do the rest. A CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

In addition, Hampton point-'owners spraying their own the city commission at its ed out, steel tanks are suscep- trees. regular meeting held at the tible to bullet holes from stray Commissioner Robert Smith

rifle shots while concrete is moved that enforcement of present ordinances be stepped of recommendations Upon a motion by com- up and further recommenda-

Johnson and Anderson Eng- missioners instructed the Commissioners were relucengineers to proceed with tant to embark on a concen-Although the concrete tank irawings for the pre-stressed trated tree spraying program in Plymouth when surround-

Hampton told commission- ing areas have no provisions will be substantially lower, ers they must advertise for for limiting the spread of bids on the project by May 1. Dutch Elm Disease.

A city ordinance requires APPROVAL followed a spe- that all home owners spray Steel construction wo-uld cial meeting of the commis- trees on their property. Comcost about \$100,000 to build sion last Wednesday when missioners discussed the posthey voted formal acceptance sibility of a special assessof nearly \$300,000 in govern- ment to cover tree spraying

ment grants for the reservoir costs in the city. and water system improve- Michigan Department of ment projects. A griculture representa-Commissioners voted to ap- tive William Kendeigh told

prove City Manager Albert commissioners that the mist The Plymouth community Glassford's request for \$1,100 method of spraying does the was saddened Monday by the sudden death of Miss Neva Lovewell, of 365 Pacific Ave. with the size of the tree being

treated. Spraying, he said, is less expensive than removing

trees. tect to draw up plans for an addition to the existing city Plans call for the addition

Plan Concert

tank. (2) Tabled a request for funds to purchase a vot- AT LAST MEETING:

(Continued on Page 8) for the band. "It's a very good composition." said Fred Nelson, who Family Service will direct the choir. (It represents Hill's first attempt Agency Opens Wayne Dunlap, supervisor In Plymouth

At it's Jan. 29 meeting the THERE IS no connection Plymouth Human Relations between the Human Relations

and had been a board intent chorale. Now Let Every Monday, have been delayed the contra-ber of the Easter Seal Society Tongue Adore Thee" and until the latter part of the meeting. the past eight years. Mueller. They will also sing Miss Jung is a former dis-the past eight part and Eng.

ner, executive director of the shaw, explained the meetings man Relations Commission two years, during which shel All of the choruses (choir, Ann Arbor Family Service will be closed only when this include the Rev. Fr. Re-

IT SEEMS that Plymouth Mail Editor Dave Wiley couldn't lose last weekend. After he was awarded two prizes for his columns in Michigan Press Association competition at East Lansing, Wiley was notified that he was one of 50 editors chosen to drive a new Ford for a week, courtesy of Ford Motor Company. Above, Wiley takes delivery of the shiny, new prize from Leo Calhoun of Calhoun Ford Sales in Plymouth. He will drive the car at no cost for a week's time. Upper right, Wiley stands with Detroit Free Press columnist Judd Arnett, holding three of the five prizes awarded to The Ogemaw County Herald. The editor worked for The Herald before joining the staff of The Mail.

A motion to hire an archi-trees. A motion to hire an archi-tect to draw up plans for an Mail Editor Chosen As addition to the existing city garage was given unanimous approval by commissioners at the Monday meeting. Top Weekly Columnist

The percussion section of the Plymouth High School of a 60 by 180-foot Storage and a 60 by 180-foot Storage area at a combined estimated to fare at a combined estimated original composition by one of the students at the composition by one o

Direction Committee Named

By Relations Commission

seek a buyer for the wiley took first place in the lore coming to Flymouth. In awarding Wiley top slot Potter's cameras. The Satur water tower presently for original columns In its class, The Herald took in the single topic competi-for sale by the City. on one topic and first honor- a first prize in news cover-tion, Arnett wrote: Russ Potter's witty, hyp

him; not always in a manner taking effect." guaranteed to bring smiles of approval from his readers.

"I suspect he is considered been a newspaper reporter somewhat 'controversial.' theatre manager, radio writ "Mr. Wiley is a forceful and er and commentator. Recent gifted writer and his com- ly he achieved a national re munity is fortunate in having outation as script writer for

him. (Continued on Page 8) na Festival of Arts.



seen anything go over so

That's what Howard Green manager of Pease Paint and Wallpaper Company in Ply-mouth said about the grand opening advertised in last week's Plymouth Mail.

More than 1,000 persons ammed the store at 570 S. Main for the event.

"We had seven sales people on the floor," he said, "and just couldn't keep up with the people. We didn't even have time for lunch."

You can get similar results

2....

ed out Monday night at the erect multiple family dwell- Holbrook told the commission City Commission meeting to ings on the property. He said he was opposed to the move protest the re-zoning of two rezoning would work to the

lots on Plymouth Road from advantage of all concerned. C-2 to a PR-1 designation. The lots are located be- disclosed that the planning re-zoning." he said.

ween existing multiple fam- commission never recomly buildings and the Middle mended the specific zoning Rouge park. Homeowner Kenneth Way tion, according to commis- perty in the area

of 302 N. Holbrook attacked sioner Arch Vallier. plan for the area.

He claimed Holbrook property owners would be hurt Vallier commented. financially if the rezoning. He said the original recomwere approved.

mendation grew out of a A spokesman for the Pfeif- planning commission hearing fer estate, which includes the held on Sept. 25, 1962 and the property in question, said the planning group made a genproperty had been on the mar- eral recommendation, not ket since the owner's death. specifying lots 271 and 272.

Vallier said he thought the THE ONLY offens to pur matter should be returned to chase, he said, have come the planning commission for i firm vote.

Belgium to be Featured at **Travel Series**

was not fair when persons "Amazing Belgium - - Land purchased property in an area of the Masters" is the fare coned residential, only to see for Plymouth Travel and the zoning changed. Adventure Series enthusiasts

City to Train

Northville Firemen

Three Plymouth City fire Adrian no longer seems able mention in the classifica- age, a third prize in typog-to be interested in the tion for columns on a variety raphy and placed third in gen- ner'. Dave Wiley takes the program off Cloud Nine and new firemen for the City of tank. officers were assigned last measure of the world around down to earth with breath- Northville after Northville's ire department resigned last Potter is a native of Battle week.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Creek, Michigan. He has Groth was ordered to head up he training program.

"I'm not so sure the plan-

ning commission agrees," he

said, "and there's another

dwellings will be built."

Groth will be assisted by asistant chief George Schoenenan and Lt. Paul Sanders. the Laguna Beach, Califor The new men must be train ed to use Northville's fire He has appeared frequent fighting equipment as soon as

ly on radio and television and possible, Groth said. was the commentator for Walt Disney's LP Album. "Creat Composers." The men mustered for training include Northville Public, Works employees, police and

Originally created as a neutral "buffer state," Bel interested citizens. gium today reflects the cour

pressible people. Here is the birthplace of the Common Market and th spearhead of the idea of Europe, a Family of Na tions.

Included on this colorfu ip ar visits to Brussels Ghent, Bruges, Ostend, Ant werp. Mons and Liege.

"I AM certainly opposed to A check of the records has it creates a precedent for spot

Maurer claimed rezoning change now under considera- would reduce the value of pro-

A woman told the commit the move to rezone the pro-perty, saying it constituted a change in the city master planning commission should planning commission should were currently underway to build multiple dwellings on make a definite recommenda- lots 269 and 270. tion before we take action,'

(Continued on Page 3)

Four

Scholarships

Four half-tuition scholarships will be offered to the National Music Camp at Interlochen by the Plvmouth Community Band and its secnsor. The Plymouth Community Fed-

dangerous thing involved. If eral Credit Union. we change the zoning, we Scholarships for the summer 1964 semester have no assurance multiple will be cranted under the Vallier said he thought it. following terms:

(1) Applicants must andition with the director and must participate in the community hand on a regular basis through the summer concert series.

(2) Membership in the band will be accepted on the basis of the instrumental requirements of the band.

(3) All resident stidents of Plymouth are eligible. Nonresidents must be sponsored by a parent or an adult who is presently an ac-

tive member of the community band. (4) Applications for this scholarship must be made to James Griffith, director of

the community band, by Feb. 19. The band meets every

Wednesday evening at 8:00 at Plymouth High School.

age and gaiety of an irre IN ARIZONA:

Plymouthite Rescues Children From Fire

Cited recently for his hero-jin Glendale. Col. Moore ics in rescuing two small wrote:

Stops will be made at children from the back of a "Picture two small child-Guild Houses; Museums of burning automobile in Ari-ren, less than two years of children from the back of a "Picture two small child-Ancient Art with Mater zona was a Plymouth man, age, alone in the back seat pieces of painting, sculptur, according to a press clipping of a parked automobile near and tapestry: a boat rip through towns: a seasid vacation on the beaches of ostend, interiors of the world's diamond-cutting firm mouthite.

kept up contact between the Girl's Glee Club and Mixed school and home. Her personal interest in her combine for the finale, "The pupils did not end upon their Battle Hymn of the Repub-graduation as she kept in tio." with customer-drawing Plymouth Mail advertising. Just

Community Schools, will con-

The members of the tem-

Miss Jung told The Plym-outh Mail that painters were still at work in the office. She man, Rev. John Miller, Wes-began Jan. 30. The programs,



The countries of Laos, the United Kingdom, and Urug-uay will be represented by the Mother's March Collects \$2,222 Plymouth Hi-Y on March 6 in

Break-In Nets Cash

with a Gift from

\$1.00 up

Register, Television Sets

Iva Harshbarger Hallam

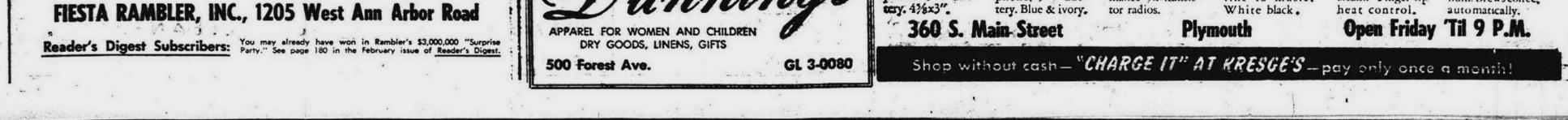
Funeral services were held Feb. 4 at Schrader Funeral Home. Inter-ment was in Riverside Cemetery.

Ray's Barber Shop GL 3-3966

44'8 FOREST

TO HIS OLD CUSTOMERS (NEW ONES TOO) SO, STOP IN AND SAY HELLO!





Churches to Honor Boy Scouts at Sunday Services This Week

Several Plymouth Church-Scout Post 1533, sponsored by es will recognize Boy Scouts Rotary, will have their Court attending church Sunday, of Honor and parent's night, Feb. 9, as part of Boy Scout Feb. 13. Court of Honor for week, Feb. 7-13. Scouts will Troop 1534, sponsored by the also receive recognition at special programs and Blue and Gold dinners through the month of February and will participate in window dis-plays in downtown Plymouth

plays in downtown Plymouth troop and assistant scout disstores.

The First Presbyterian Church will present a certi-ficate of appreciation to former Scout master P a ul speak to the club. trict executive, Robert Winsformer Scout master 1 a.m. ser-Steenken at its 11 a.m. ser-vice in addition to recogniz-ing members its Boy Scout Troop

master because of perman-Topic of Talk Members of one Boy Scout

Troop will attend services to-gether at the First Methodist ing, sponsored by the First Church, at the '11 a.m. ser- Church of Christ, Scientist. will be presented Feb. 6 at

Three Cub Scouts from Our 8 p.m., at the church, 1100 W. Lady of Good Counsel Church Ann Arbor Tr.

troop were given the Parvuli Der (Children of God) award Florence C. Southwell, mem-Sunday Feb. 2 at the Annual Catholic Holy Hour at the University of Detroit.

University of Detroit. Honored were Pat Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Riley, 15143 Northville Rd., and Dan and Tom Penrice. and Dan and Tom Penrice, tioner of Chris sons of Mr. and Mrs. William several years. sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Penrice: 1432 (Palmer: all members of Cub Scout Pack Bishop's Group

To receive the Parvuli Dei award the Cub Scout must demonstrate spiritual health. To Appear Here spiritual services, religious

handicraft and knowledge of Bernard Shaw's play, "Saint Highlights from George

the parish history. Another award, Ad Altari Another award, Ad Altari Another award, Ad Altari Joan," will be presented by At a special meeting Tues-classification in the fire de-Dei (To the altar of God), the nationally known Bishop's day, Jan. 28, the Township of partment for promotional is given to Boy Scouts who Company, sponsored by the Plymouth Board: complete similar tasks. No First Presbyterian Church, (1) Approved rezoning of The board approved the re-Plymouth Scouts received Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the the southwest corner of Ann this award this year, however according to the Rev. Fr. Renaud. Saturday, Feb. 8, between the inspiration of her faith, St. to National Concrete Ce-C 2 zoning permits the esta-

Saturday, Feb. 8, between the inspiration of her faith, ment Company;

10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at Kel- crowns a king and saves logg Park, Scouts will demon- France for its historic identstrate cooking, signaling, cooking fires and bridge building. The Scouts will camp-out in the park Friday night. night.

herself to martyrdom. The ask for bids; and Boy Scout Troop 1531, spon-light of her brilliant achieve-(4) Authorized the Super-plexes. sored by Kiwanis, will camp ments has shown through the visor to make possible new at the Charles Howell Reser-centuries as an inspiration to

vation, Brighton, Feb. 7 and anyone whose concern, with conscience becomes a motiv-

"Live shows" will be given ation in life.

by Scouts in the store win-dows of Shrader's and Kre-be played by Pat Manicca. The role of Saint Joan will Rites Set For dows of Shrader's and Kick be played by Pat Mainteen sge's during Boy Scout week. Also playing important roles will be Set up at Stop and Shop. Dunn. Confirmation

by Pack 743; D. and C. Store, by Pack 781; Davis and Lent, by Pack 781; Davis and Pack 781; Davis and Pack 781; Davis Angeles, by Pack 781; Davis Pack 781; Davis Pack 781; Davis Pack 781; Davis 781; Davis

grade classroom, in Junior High School East, Sherry McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McClure, 592 Mill St., pours French "wine" for a guest, while Tony Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Epperson, 14520 Northville Rd., pours English tea for another guest. Dave Worm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Worm, 14622 Farmbrook; Leroy Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Reed, 182 Ross St., and Jackie Mc-Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee McMullen, 15486 Marilyn St., look at Schoolcraft **College to Host**

Area Principals

C 2 zoning permits the establishment of such services as (3) Approved the township retail shops, automobile ser

certain manufacturing com-

port on faculty employed to date and the physical education program of the college A \$16,025 contract for laywill be discussed at the meetng a water main north on

Mill St. to the National Concrete Cement Company was given to Capocial Brothers Excavators, Inc. and the college, according to A \$1,000,000 bond issue is to be made for the 1964 sewa college spokesman.

er and water main exten-

sions, according to prelimin- Approve Rezoning Continued Confirmation rites will be ary action of the Township d by a civil service promo-

Set Clothing **Collection** at Local Schools

summer and winter shoes Tuesday, February 4, 1964 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3 and garments are needed ...

wear. The clothing need not Present Trophy to Local Firm Prosentation of the 1963 |dent of the insurance comsturdy and in wearable con-

dition. The schools will serve Woodman Accident and Life pany. Insurance Company's presi- The award is given to the as collection depots.

With the need for clothing Norwalk, Connecticut, was Agency of 1005 W. Ann Arbor in the nation. It is presented

more acute than ever in de- founded in 1932, and is regis- Trail, Plymouth at a dinner for production, business qualpressed areas. Save the tered with the U.S. State De-Children Federation in coop-partment Advisory Commit- meeting held in an Ann Arbor lity and new manpower objec-

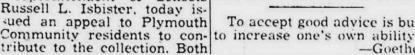
munity Schools has launch- It helps children here and The trop d its 22nd annual Bundle abroad through sponsorships, by C. W. Fi by C. W. Faulkner, vice presi- Michigan. Days used clothing collection. self-help scholarships and The school-system is ser-family-school and community ing as local sponsor for the self-help projects, in addition

PANCAKE DINNER

ffort which will run from to the Annual Clothing Drive Monday, Feb. 10 to Friday, reb. 14.

The clothing received will e distributed to needy children and adults at token

The third annual pancake prices or free if need be, in supper sponsored by Plymthe Southern Mountain area outh Rock Lodge No. 47 Fel-where last winter's flood and lowship Team, will be Feb. 8 economic conditions have from 3:30 until 7:30 p.m., at made it impossible to satisfy the Masonic Temple. You can even basic living needs. In have all the pancakes you can some cases, children are un- cat for \$1.00, or if you are un able to attend school for want der 12 years old, for \$.75. In addition to the pancake supof wearing apparel. Superintendent of Schools per, door prizes will be given. Russell L. Isbister, today isued an appeal to Plymouth To accept good advice is but

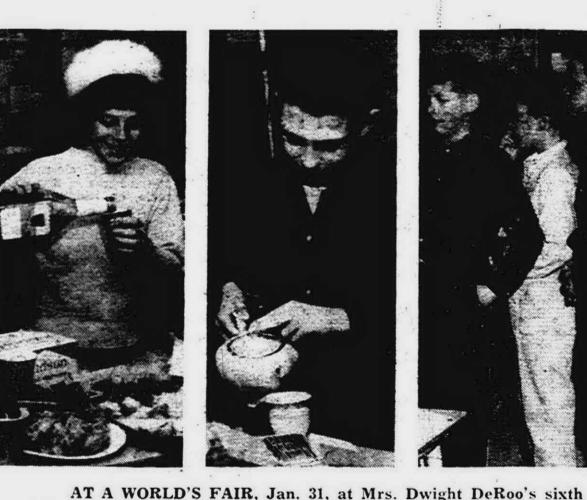


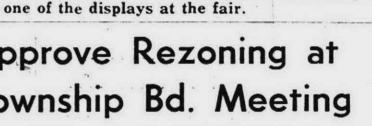


The trophy was presented covers all of southeastern

The Fabe Mirto agency







Approve Rezoning at Township Bd. Meeting

nesday morning, Feb. 12 at he college offices on Newburgh Road.

Details concerning applicaions to date, results of the counseling testing program, levelopment of curricula, re-

ply, by Pack 1533.

Boy Scout troops will hold in its one million miles of Courts of-Honor, during Boy touring. week. On Feb. 10, Scout Troop .862, sponsored by the V.F.W., will hold a Court of Troop 363, sponsored by Far- Webster. rand School, will also have a Court of Honor and Investiceremony. Explorer

peared in over 5000 churches copal Diocese of Michigan of-in its one million miles of ficiating.

The service will be held at 4 p.m. and will be followed by The company was previously seen here in Plymouth in Members of the congregation 'Cry the Beloved Country,' Honor and Parents night and and "The Devil and Daniel will have an opportunity to meet Bishop Emrich and greet members of the con-The public is invited to at-firmation class, according to

end and there is no admis- the Rev. David T. Davies, ion charge. rector.

St. John's Slates Ash Wednesday **Church Services**

Ash Wed., Feb. 12, will be observed at St. John's Episco-pal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road. Plymouth, with services of Holy Communion at 6:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Following the early service a simple breakfast will be served to the school students and others who care to stay.

The Imposition of Ashes will be administered to those persons who desire it following the reception of the Sacrament

The Rev. Leslie G. Warren, Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, will assist the Rector, the Rev. David T. Davies, at the 10 o'clock service and will give an address.

Ash Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. a Preaching-Teaching Mission will begin and will continue on Thursday and Friday evenings. The Missioner will be Canon Warren and the subjects that he will deal with are as follows: Ash Wed-nesday, "Why Am I Here?" Thursday, "Like Father, Like Son," Friday, "I Live My Own Life:"

NOTICE **TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE** TAXPAYERS

The payment of 1963 REAL PROPERTY TAXES may be made by check or money order, payable to Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer, at the Township Office, or mailed, located at

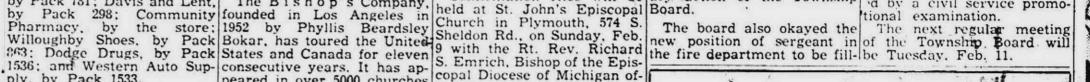
16860 Franklin Road

Northville, Michigan

or paid in person to the Township Treasurer at the Manufacturer's National Bank, Northville, Tuesdays and Fridays, until February 28, 1964.

For your convenience, Taxes may be paid at the Manufacturer's National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday until February 28, 1964.

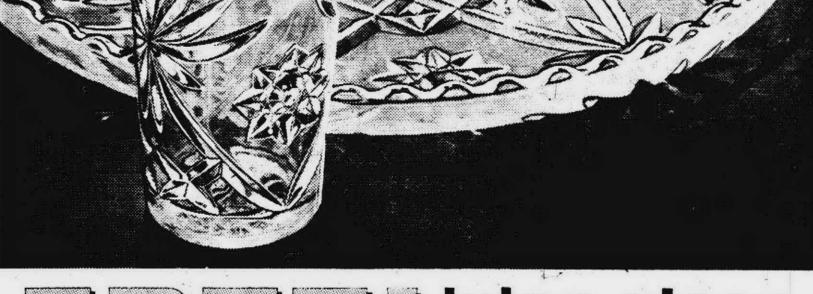
Thank you, ALEX M. LAWRENCE, Treasurer (2-4-64 - 2-11-64)





COOL ME, MADAM

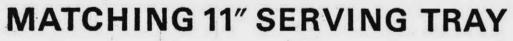
Old women once held curative powers-or so folks believed. Their wrinkled hands laid on feverish brows were thought to cool the fever. Now, in this golden era of modern medicine, we have more reliable methods of reducing temperatures. But, remember; a temperature is only a symptom . . . not an illness in itself. Fevers have many causes . . . some minor . . . some serious. So, be sensible. When you or a member of your family is ill, let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then, if medication is necessary, let us fill his prescription promptly and accurately.





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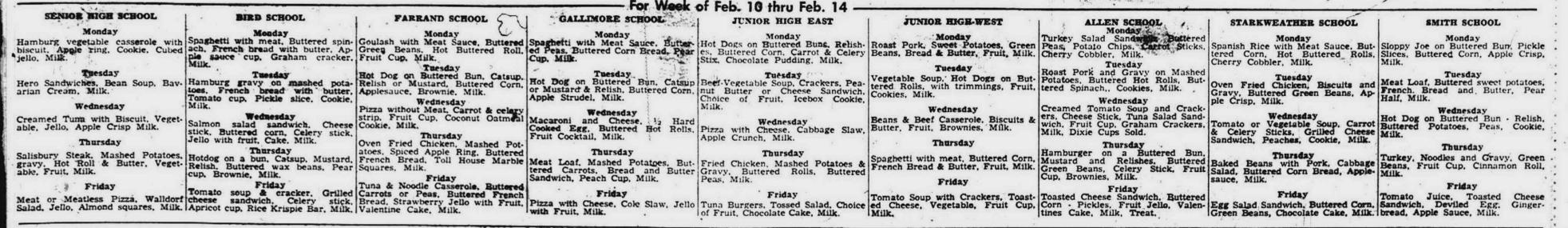
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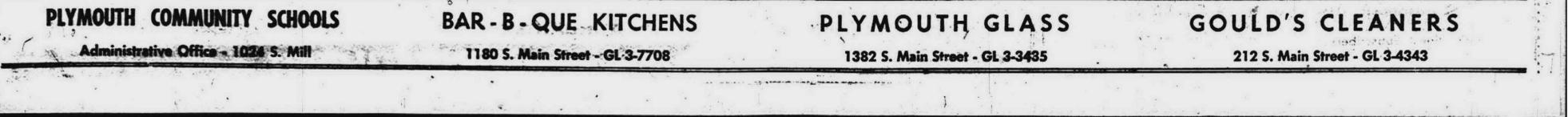
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, Forwary 4, 1964 ture of this city and Mrs. A surprise birthday party CANTON NEWS Marin Bass of Grosse Pointe was given for Emma Torbing,

News Briefs

Mrs. James Latture will Mr. and Mrs. Harry J entertain Wednesday at a Christensen were hosts Saturluncheon in her home on day evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harding St. for the group of Kenneth L. Hulsing and Mr. ladies sponsored by the Wo- and Mrs. George T. Bauer undergoing treatments. man's Club of Plymouth, to for pinochle in their home on plan for the February birth- Irvin St. following dinner at day party for patients in C-1-4 the Suburban Chop House on University hospital on the in the Northville State hos- Six Mile Rd.

pital on Feb. 12. Those planning to attend the lunchcon Mrs. Samuel Davis return- friends. are Mrs. Ralph West. Mrs. ed home Friday from Kala-be to

Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. burg, N. Y. to visit her son-George Farwell, Mrs. David in-law and daughter, Mr. and Downing of Plymouth and little daughter, Leann. Mrs. T. Sullivan of Fenton. These ladies were formerly a Mrs. Richard Straub will be hostess Thursday evening to club.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and from Plymouth and Livonia

Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing will in her home on Ann St.

Gay Shiery has been home Mrs. L. R. Von Stein, Sister, Mrs. Roy Klopcic and and Miss Dorothy Thomas days in Wayne Co. General and Miss Nancy Graesser will Hospital, for x-rays, tests the past ten days from East-this city, Mrs. Andrew Varga and Mrs. David McBride Mr. and Mrs. David McBride Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dohmen of Of Detroit and his aunt Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detroit.

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omed the Aflen Bass family 77 years old, Feb. 1 at the in Jackson for dinner on Sun-day. Jan. 26, in celebration Mrs. Vera Dyer, Mr. and of their daughter, Susan's Mrs. Vincent St. Louis, Mr. fourth birthday. and Mrs. William Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farbing, all

Mrs. Harry Smith of Butter- of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Butter-nut St. has been in St. Mary's. hospital since Christmas night 25 great-grandchildren, 34 on Methodist Church are hav-on Methodist Church are hav-on Methodist Church are hav-Simmons of Coddes Rd: and Simmons of Coddes Rd: and 30, at the home of Mrs. John

Mrs. Frances Grimes is in seventh floor. She would be

Mrs. Harold Daggett, Mrs. Garl Symons and Mrs. Lean-der Rae. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell is guests for bridge this (Tues-day) evening in her home on Parkside Ave., Mrs. Clifford the funeral was marking ave. Mrs. Clifford kenne day was where the funeral was function and Mrs. Mathe was guests for bridge this (Tues-day) evening in her home on Parkside Ave., Mrs. Clifford Kenne Mrs. Millon, Mrs. Challer function and Mrs. Mathe was marking avening for Hamious Beech St. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps active member of the Metho-day evening in her home on Parkside Ave., Mrs. Clifford Kenne Mrs. Millon Miller, Mrs. Millon Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Millon Miller, Mrs. Clifford Kenne Mrs. Mrs. Clifford Kenne Mrs. Cliffo Mrs. Tyler Hill spent sev- visiting friends in California, at Pandora's on Plymouth Rd

eral days with her mother, their daughter, Becky, mother Cameron, Mrs. William B. Mrs. Donald Mitscher and Mrs. Lorraine Friday last and sister in Battle Creek

week. Mrs. Friday is very and his brother and wife in Leather Group of the Plyweek. Mrs. Friday is very and his brother and whe in Leather Group of the right seriously ill in her home on Roe St. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm Stay until the 29th and return Leather Co. in Detroit, Fri.

members of her sewing group of Ann St. were dinner hosts by boat.

Sunday honoring their grandtract bridge party being diven Wednesday by Mrs. will be hostess Monday at a Herbert Henderson on Green-view in Detroit for members of the Detroit for members flower when her guests will of the Detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will the detroit for members flower when her guests will be detroit for members flower when her guest flower when her of the Detroit Panhellenic be members of the Green society. Thumb club, Mrs. Paul Wied- present were his parents, his Hažel Ashworth in Livonia Annapolis Hospital, and five man, Mrs. L. R. Von Stein, sister, Mrs. Roy Klopcic and and Miss Dorothy Thomas days in Wayne Co. General

part of the week.

of Detroit and his aunt, Mrs. mouth branch of the National

Bank of Detroit and other C. W. Robertson of Dearborn. guests also.

Mrs. Edwin Ryan, Mrs. Robert Leckron, Miss Mary Mrs. William Farley enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather on Starkweather Ave.

Mr. Herbert Woolweaver St. when her guests will inwho underwent a severe oper- clude - Mrs. Homer Jewell, ation in St. Joseph hospital Mrs. Harold Underwood and in Ann Arbor two weeks ago Mrs. Fred Hadley.

to be home possibly the latter Mrs. G. A. Smith is hostess today (Tuesday) afternoon at a dessert luncheon and con-

Roland Dunn, proprietor of tract bridge in her home on the Judy Cleaners on Liberty Sheridan Ave. when her St. the past thirteen years, guests will be Mrs. C. H. has closed the establishment Goyer, Mrs. William Kaiser, and is retiring. Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. Har-

old Stevens, Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mrs. Harry Reeves, and Mrs. Perry Richwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fraser of Flint was the dinner guest

en left Feb. 1st, for London, kin, of Plymouth. Ontario, to attend Missionary Men's Club Sets Annual Roast Beef Dinner Feb. 6 By Clara Witherby - GL 3-7435

Church met Tuesday Jan. 28th, at 1:30 P.M. at the

Conferences.

The combined Circles of

as yet. In the meantime, Kar-|Beck Rd. and Mr. Byron Wil-|

grandchildren and 7 of her 9 ing their Annual Roast Beef Simmons of Geddes Rd; and Contario, on Ridge Rd.

grandchildren and 7 of her 9 ing their Annual Roast Beer Siminons of Geddes Rd, and Contario, on Ridge Rd. children, attended the party. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kulzycki and daughter, Kathy of De-will be served Family style, Sunday evening, Jan. 29, will be served Family style, and the church from 4:30 P.M. on, until all are served. It will be served Family style, and daughter, Kathy of De-Sunday evening, Jan. 29, Mrs. Anna Simmons daugh-ter Mrs. Hildegrade Thieson. Contario, on Ridge Rd. Cub Scout Pack 298, met Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at the Church House, where the Church for a cordially in-ter Mrs. Hildegrade Thieson. pleased to hear from her troit were Sunday evening and the public is cordially in- ter, Mrs. Hildegrade Thieson, on "Rockets," and the other

guests in the home of Mr. vited. Prices: \$1.75 for adults, in Garden City. and Mrs. Robert H. Cavin on and children under twelve,

The Salvation Army 35th Anniversary Celebration and Homecoming Services Sunday, February 16th

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICE	3 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE	7 P.M.

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Fourteen members of the

buying trip, and an inform-

day Jan. 24th, for a combined

tained Mrs. Eleanor White of McKee and Miss Helen Wal-strom, of Detroit were enter-tained at dinner Sunday in the her home on Adams St. home of the former's parents, Mrs. Nellie Bird will be a

list can be purchased at the luncheon and canasta hostess Thursday in her home on Ann St. when her home on Ann



her mother, Mrs. William Farley on Adams St. on Sunday.

Thirty schoolmates sur-prised Carol and Carl Glass, wins, joining them in the celebration of their eighteenth birthday Saturday evening in their home on Holbrook St. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Glass. The evening was spent n playing games and dancing and enjoying refresh-ments which included a beauiful decorated cake made by Mrs. Glass for the occasion.

Mrs. Rose Haray and Mrs. Ora Glass visited Mrs. May Hatton in her home in Liv-onia Sunday afternoon who had been a patient in the Garden City Osteopathic hospital the past seven weeks follow ng a severe operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ever-ett of Russell st., enter-tained at dinner last Sunday, Mrs. Dorothy Olds Ferrin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon G. Olds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Olds and family and Kenneth Miller.

Mrs. Dorothy Olds Ferrin of Indian River, formerly of Plymouth, spent last week visiting her family and other relatives in Plymouth.

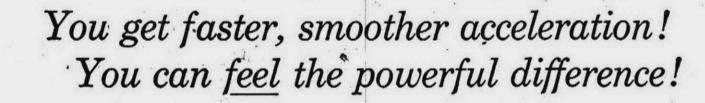
Eleven Plymouth students received degrees in recent winter commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan University. They were, Alice L. Fisher, Rosemary Guther-ie, Mildred Harder, James Kalitta, Thomas P. Keller, William J. Kloote, Charles Kramer, Joan Monte, Robert Stenger, W. Jeanne Van Ak-en, and William Vonglahn.

Peter Gustaison, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest E. Gustaf-13412 McClumpha Rd., qualified for the Dean's List or the first term of the 1963-64 three term calendar at Allegheny College. Gustafson is a freshman pre-law major, and a recent pledge to Sigma Alpha Epsilon national frater-

The Plymouth Birthday adies held their monthly birthday party at the North-ville State Hospital, Jan. 28. Games were played, prizes given and ice cream, cake and coffee served to 95 pati-ents in "N" building.

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Lovewell

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able for counseling or help, whenever she was needed. A member of the First Unit-

City O.K.'s ed Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, and one of the or-(Continued from page 1) ganizers of Plymouth Symphony Society, she was a charter member of Plymouth Soroptimists, a past president Approved a resolution of the Plymouth Branch of requesting the Chesa-peake and Ohio Rail-Business and Professional Women and was a former

member of the Plymouth Woman's Club. A dedicated Democrat, she had been a member of the Plymouth Democrat Club since its in-

ception 10 years ago. Upon graduation from South Lyon High School in 1911, Miss Lovewell attended Mich. igan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan Univresity) for three years. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1922 and her masters degree from U of M in 1932. While enrolled at U of M she was named to the Mortar Board, national honorary society, in which she was active until her death.

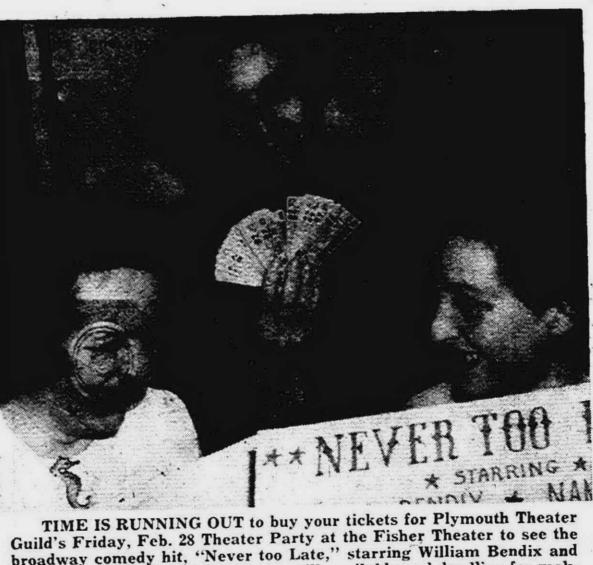
She taught school in Mason from 1914-1916, then taught for one year in Pontiac. From 1924-1930 she was a teacher and counselor at Michigan State College (now Michigan State University). Two years later she joined the Plymouth School System.

Upon her retirement from the school system, she joined Vaughan Smith Real Estate as a salesman where she remained until Jan. 1 of this year.

GIRL SCOUTS Girl Scouts will hold a camp Born July 6, 1892, in South Lyon, she was the daughter rally, Monday, Feb. 10, at of former well-known auc- 7 p.m., at Junior High West, tioneer, Lloyd W. and Ada All Plymouth area Scouts clothing. may attend. Robson Lovewell.







broadway comedy hit, "Never too Late," starring William Bendix and Nancy Carroll. Only 165 tickets are still available and deadline for making reservations is Friday, Feb. 14. Seats are available in the first balcony, loges and first floor. Prices are \$4.40 and \$5.50. Pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Charles E. Childs, of 42351 Hamill Lane, ticket co-chairman; Mrs. James Jabara, 231 Irvin, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Tom Kelly, of 1103 Penniman, ticket co-chairman. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets for the Theater Party should contact Mrs. Childs (GL 3-0503) or Mrs. Kelly (GL 3-4329).

LEGAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 1) flames on the little girls' Charles F. Caputo

Rescues

on the 2nd day of April. A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated January 20. 1954 Attorney for Petitioner "He immediately took the 4 West Fulton street Gloversville, New York Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate two children into the hospital STATE OF NEW YORK for emergency treatment. The SUPREME COURT

in the Plymouth Community so, in full force, next year. school system, observing teaching methods in foreign HAWAIIAN NIGHT language classes. Kazuo Kato of Akita-ken, Japan, teaches English as a foreign language in a Japanese junior high school in northern Honshu, the main island of Japan. On: Monday he attended classes at the Plymouth High. School and that evening he visited the meeting of the Plymouth City Commission. Kato has been teaching for five and a half years. He graduated in 1958 from Akita University, a prefectural col-lege in northern Japan. A Japanese prefecture is a political-geographical division, roughly comparable to a state in America. JACKETS Rezoning (Continued from page 1) A change from C-2 to PR-1 would reduce the number of units that could be built on the GLOVES property. Commissioner Robert Smith moved that the re-zoning move be tabled awaiting a specific recommendation from the planning commis-The Hula and the latest Tahitian dance the The Hula and the latest Tahitian dance the sion. The motion to table was passed by a 4 - 3 vote with Commissioners Houk and Lawton and Mayor Wernette voting no. The next planning commission meeting is set for Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Chosen

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write a weekly column in Plymouth as soon as he becomes

better acquainted with the

community. The Plymouth Mail's name

A 28-year-old J a p a n e s c list because The Mail did not

eacher is spending two weeks enter competition. It will do

The Mail editor expects to

Japanese

Teacher

Visits Here





Tuesday, February 4, 1964 She is survived by a brother, Dr. Ashton W. Emery, of

cost.

Plymouth.

Waterford; a niece, Marian Emery, of Waterford, and a nephew, Jack Emery, of Denver, Colo.

ing machine, pending a

report on the exact

road to pick up and dis-

charge passengers in

Approved the adoption

of an amending ordin

ance to the water bond ordinance. authorizing

the sale of an additional

\$260,000 in bonds to be used in conjunction with

Federal funds in res-

ervoir and water im-

provement projects and

accepted a notice of

sale resolution concern-

Gilles and James R.

Green to the electrical

board following the ex-

piration of their cur-

rent terms on Jan. 15,

passage of a resolution

honoring Mrs. Nell

Curry for past services.

Treasurer to invest Ur-

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(6) Unanimously approved

(7) And authorized the City

administrator.

(5) Reappointed Robert

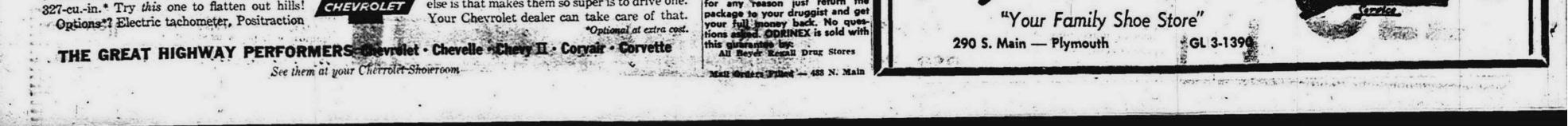
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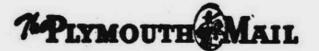
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And the best way to find out what everything else is that makes them so super is to drive one.

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Section Two Tuesday, February 4, 1964

Jay Vee Quintet Bows, 64-51

The Trenton reserve basket- line as they made 11 out of 16 ball team surged to an early charity shots.

lead at half time. The main trouble with the JayVees was their inability to sink shots from the floor. The ball didn't seem to want to dream didn't gin at 6:30. seem to want to drop and Ply-

mouth was unable to get it's offense rolling because of it. On the other hand Trenton couldn't miss, as four of the five starters ended up with double figures. Their high

By Barbara Boer scorer had 18 and was backed and Tim Robinson up by three more with 14 points apiece. This type of points apiece. This type of balanced scoring is hard to beat although the Rocks came back in the second half to match Trenton point for point. Students were recently se-lected to participate in this semester's special English class. This class will follow the same schedule as the last

THE DAMAGE had already class. The class is working on been done and Plymouth was public speaking now. The stuunable to overcome the Tro- dents, who give up their jans' 14 point lead. The best the JayVees could do in the second half was to out-score Trenton by 1 point. Nothing should be taken away from the Plymouth boys however because Tren-ton und ou bet ad ly has the Kay Reed Kathy Stevens

ton u n d o u b t e d l y has the strongest Junior Varsity team in the league. They have only been beaten once this season ship Exchange" program was and that was only by two recently completed at Jr. High West. Pictures and

In their first meeting Ply- drawings were received last mouth almost defeated the week by the students particimouth almost defeated the high scoring q u i n t e t from Trenton and may have done so last week if it hadn't been for a poor shooting average. Plymouth ended up making only 20 shots out of 71 from the floor which is probably it's lowest percentage this year. The Rocks did much

better from the free throw enthusiastic over becoming

LAKE POINTE NEWS Troop 863 Boy Scouts Enjoy Weekend Campout Page 1

By Karen Parker - GL 3-9208

ones were Mrs. Brenam (troop leader) Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Diekman. Boy Scout Troop 863 parti-cipated in events during the campout at Charles Howell Reservation the weekend of Greenbrook Lane. Guests in-man of Russet Lane their se-

Acceleration the weekend of Greenbrook Lane. Guests in-Jan. 24 participating were (Thunderbird Patrol) leader, Paul Maker, and Bob Whip-ple, Larry Bircklebaw, Mike Wier, Dave McCrumb; (Wolf Patrol) leader, Ike Krieg and Don Waters, Jon Smith, Pat Smith: (Panther Patrol) lead Don Waters, Jon Smith, Pat

Parkview dr.

gram. Mrs. Downing is a se-

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ANN ARBOR

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Bob and Sandra Jackisch from Cincanati, on Jan. 31.

Girl Scout troop 272 had a skating party at Wilcox lake on Jan. 17 and 22 girls spent

the night at the home of Mrs. Gibson of Oxford Dr. Chaper-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bosker Rusty Nicholas, son of Mr. cond grade teacher. Refresh-of Lakewood Dr. are sponsors and Mrs. Roland Nicholas, of ments will be served follow-the Luther Eniphany less of the Luther Epiphany lea-gue, which on Jan. 12 was fifth birthday on Jan. 26 with

SUNDAY

9:45 A.M.

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ioined by the Ann Arbor Lut-her league for an ice skating party at Edward Hines with

31 people participating, in- tertained out of town guests, cluding Pastor John Miller of Greenbriar lane; Karen Mack of Lakewood and Stephen

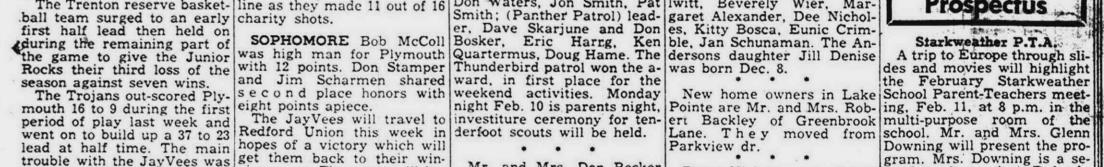
Caid of Robinwood, later all THE went to the Boskers home for BIBLE hot chocolate. SPEAKS

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vice in this area, according to James P. Thomas, Jr., division manager of the West Wayne Division.

In Plymouth, the money will be used for construction of a new regulator station to be built near Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. to help boost the supplies of natural gas here.

The regulator station will replace a pit presently at the Ann Arbor Trail and Mill St. location, Thomas said.

He said the station will make possible more gas feed that end of Plymouth. While Consumers has adequate facilities to meet demand at the present time. Thomas explained, the regulator station will insure continued service in the face of increased population and demand.

ceived from the Netherlands, Sweden, Australia, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Brazil and India The Easter Seal Society's \$19½ million treatment pro-gram is given through a nation-wide network of rehabili-More than \$15,000 is ex-pected to be invested in Ply- clinics, camps, and traveling

pen pals. Art work was re-

Junior High West

News and Notes

mouth by Consumers Power therapy units that provide Company during 1964 as part professional care and treator a \$2 million program to ment for crippled children expand and improve the and a dults in every com-company's natural gas ser-A PREACHING

TEACHING MISSION St. John's **Episcopal Church** 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Missionary

Rev. Leslie G. Warren Cannon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit Feb. 12 - 7:30 p.m. "Why Am I Here?" Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m. "Like Father, Like Son" Feb. 14 - 7:30 p.m. "I Live Thy Own Life" Brief Fellowship Period After Service.

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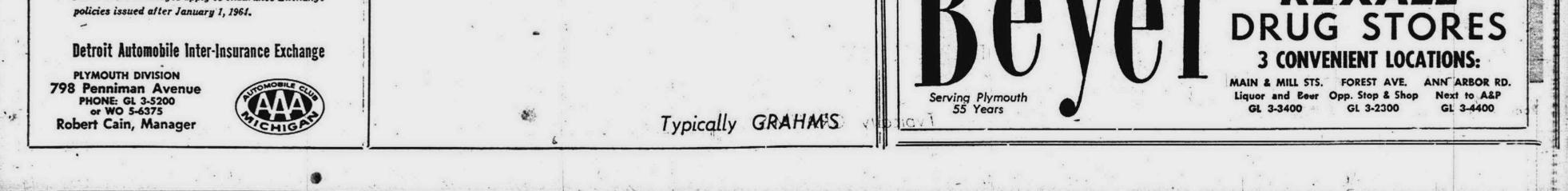
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Garden Magazine Methodist Group To Meet Feb. 12 Mentions Local

Garden Clubs

Both the Plymouth Branch and the Lake Pointe Branch of the Woman's National Form and Garden Association were mentioned in the Janu-ary edition of the national as-sociation's monthly magazine, "The Woman's National Mag-

ENGAGED azine.

A photograph of Mrs. Edwin Schrader, president of the Plymouth Branch, and Mrs. Loren Gould, chairman of the civic committee, both dressed in the styles of the 1890's gave readers a glimpse of lymouth's annual Fall Festival. Last year the Plymouth branch held a flower show and sold corsages and mum plants, in conjunction with the estival.

Thé 34-member Lake Pointe branch was noted for its con-tribution of \$150 dollars towards a new revolving scholarship loan fund, to be used by students at the University of Michigan. It is to be used primarily by students majoring in horticulture, landscape design, and related subjects.

STORY HOUR

A story hour for pre-school children, ages three to five years old, will be held on Tuesdays, at 10:30 a.m., be-ginning Feb. 11, not Feb. 3 a) previously reported at the Roth area 1000

as previously reported, at the Dunning-Hough Public Lib- Plymouth High School. rary. The story hours will No wedding date has been mings, 476-4735 for reser-

Guest speaker for the Wo-man's Society of Christian Service meeting at First Study for the year, "Three Methodist Church on Wednes- Spiritual Classics - Teach-

cader, is preparing the de-votional guidance. Mrs. Walt-

r Gemperline, Woman's Socety President, will preside at he meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting of the local Alpha Xi Delta alu-mnae, to be held on Tuesday, February 11 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Lane, 30800 Wentworth, Livonia. Toys will be made during he evening as part of the Dearborn Alumnae Chapter's project for College Women's Volunteer Service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stimp-The toys will be given to son, 14490 Shadywood Ct., an- the Plymouth State Home.

call Mrs. Donald Riehl, GA



JOYCE R. STIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daly

the Memorial Baptist Church, Pulaski, Va., on

Nancy Jo Wilson, Lawrence L. Daly

Saturday, Jan. 11.

Mrs. Todd, Son BABY TALK Compete on the **Stock Exchange**

Stock ExchangeMr. and Mrs. Richard D.
Lies, of Columbus, O., an
nounce the birth of a 8 lb.
11 oz. boy, Steven Richard,
Jan. 17. Mrs. Lies is the for
teone Todd, 361 N. Evergreen
St.'Price is Right'The play, sponsored annu-
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Teacher Association, will be
Feb. 8, at 1 p.m. and again
at 3 p.m. at the Northville
High School auditorium.
This year's play, "The In-
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or the movies and Co.,"A former real estate sales-
man, Mrs. Todd is employed
by Baker, Simonds and Co.,Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G.
Alton, formerly of Plymouth,
now of Largo, Fla.If you were watching the
television show, "The Price is
Right," the morning of Wed-
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by Baker, Simonds and Co., Inc., Ann Arbor branch, as a stockbroker. She started fol-lowing the stockmarket and investing more than twenty Garden City, Mrs. Albert E. Spung, of the birth of a 5 lb. 13 oz. boy, investing more than twenty Carden City, Mrs. Albert E. Spung, of the day-time show with ap-proximately \$534 worth of missionaries and adaptation of a Micmac Indian legend. It is a version of the "Cinderalla" the more than twenty investing more than twenty investing more than twenty John Thomas, Dec. 9, 1963, in proximately \$354 worth of missionaries and adapted to vears ago and finally became Garden City. Mrs. Lock is the merchandise. including the their legends

investing more than twenty years ago and finally became a licensed broker about three years ago. "I've found it a very fascin-ating type of work. I'm al-ways ready to learn and there is always plenty to learn as a stockbroker." Mrs. Todd said. A stockbroker can buy and

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sell directly for the public: nounce the birth of a daugn- all the linens, which included on the stock exchange in any ter Leann on Sunday evening, two dozen green, yellow and capacity; in mutual funds January 26, weight six pounds blue sheets, two electric ognize sincerity. (the small investor buys into a mutual fund and then pro-fessional management invests and Mrs. C. Blaine Lytle of The mother of two small

these funds), and over the this city and the paternal boys returned to Plymouth counter stocks (stocks not Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitscher with the clock and the linens. listed on any exchange be- of Hamburg, N. Y. cause the company does not have the necessary capital, Capt. and Mrs. William

years in business, or growth Meyerholt announce the birth are picked out of the audi-

record). Mrs. Todd is licensed as a stockbroker, by the Michigan Corporations and Securities Commission, Lansing, Nation-al Association of Security Dealers, Washington, D.C., and the New York Stock Ex-change. She explained that to be licensed you must have ex-

be licensed you must have ex-tensive knowledge of busi-Host Garden Club

ness, on the job training and Members of the Plymouth pass a three hour written ex- branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association

Stockbrokers seem to run in will meet at the home of their Gering. Nebraska, amassed a Ars. Todd's family — her son president, Mrs. Edwin A. Sch- otal of 68 years of military Mrs. Todd's family - her son president, Mrs. Edwin A. Sch-Michael, of Provincetown rader, at 1345 Park Pl., on Lanc, has been a stockbroker with Demsey Tegeler, Detroit, for about two years. She has Mr. George Wallace, head of three in the Korean conflict. the zoology department at Five of the Hamburg boys

 Madonna College
 Ine Zoology department at Michigan State University, whose topic will be, "Saving Michigan Birds."
 Five of the Hamburg boys were members of the National Guard.

 Presents Comedy
 Program chairman for the day will be Mrs. J. R. Von Stein. Tea chairman Mrs. R. G. Lorenz will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Truesdell, Mrs.
 Boy Oh Boy — Just What I Need!

 What I Need!
 What I Need!

Wed in Double Ring Ceremony Following their Jan. 11 mar-riage in the Memorial Baptist Church Pulaski, Va. the pewood duess with matching hat and conflict between students Church Pulaski, Va. the pewood duess with matching hat and conflict between students The play deals with intrigue and conflict between students The play deals with intrigue The play deal

Church. Pulaski, Va., the new dress with matching hat and and faculty of a small East- Western. Alumni Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Les-ter Daly are making their home at 628 Harding St., Ply-mouth. Wore a green brocade suit both wore pink orchid cor-with part of the action taking with part of the action taking with part of the action taking "A green brocade". A novel method of split-Both wore pink orchid cor-with part of the action taking "A green brocade". A novel method of split-Both wore pink orchid cor-with part of the action taking "A green brocade". A novel method of split-Both wore pink orchid cor-with part of the action taking "A green brocade".

Mrs. A. E. Spung Northville P.T.A. Contestant on To Sponsor Play

The Millan Theater, an independent non-profit company The clock resembles a lan- of adult paid performers who tern, with the clock on one do children's plays, will per-

mouth.

this month.

Tickets are forty cents and Mrs. Spung is in a bit of may be purchased at the

will be mailed to her later

·Contestants for the show Get Ready for **VALENTINE'S** DAY



amination. NANCY JO WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilson, of Pulaski, Va., became the bride of Lawrence Lester Daly, son of Mrs. two other sons at home. Marion Mara, of Highland Park, and the late Lester H. Daly, in a double ring ceremony in





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In reading last week's Plymouth Mail about the elevation of Arnold (Mike) Freydl to the presidency of the Detroit Athletic Club, it reminded me that Plymouth has made more than a substantial contribution to metropolitan Detroit's financial circles.

dreds of friends, is now senior vice-president of the troit House of Correction. Women are chosen from the National Bank of Detroit having entered the bank- This week. The Plymowth nurses aid class and the dening field back in 1924. His first job was as a book- Mail completes its tour of the tal technician's program to keeper and teller with the National Bank of women's division at DeHoCo. staff the clinic at DeHoCo. Commerce in Detroit, having landed the position If you're the sort that's tures for men and women inafter high school graduation here, with the help of easily overwhelmed by sta- mates at the House of Correcafter high school graduation here, with the help of tistics, a quick check of tion and for patients at May-Daisy Manufacturing Company's Edward C. Hough. DeHoCo's sewing room out- berry Sanitorium. National Bank of Commerce eventually became Na- put would do the trick. tional Bank of Detroit.

Preceding Mike in the banking world was our annually. own Floyd Kehrl, a lifelong friend of Mike's who Included are 3,000 pairs of es are using a large doll. own Floyd Kehrl, a litelong friend of Mike's who started as a teller and bookkeeper with the Plymouth male inmates. 1,000 pairs of available from medical sup-United Savings Bank in 1921. On May 26th, of 1924 Mr. Kehrl left the Plymouth United Savings and dresses, 2,500 bed sheets, 2,- service club or organization joined the newly formed First National Bank of Ply- 500 pillow cases and 5,000 might be interested in making the donation. mouth where he remained until the consolidation of The sewing room produces. Plastic surgery is available of Detroit.

tional's Western Wayne County six-bank operation filter cloths for the Detroit and is considered one of this section's most astute sewage system measuring 14 THE THING that most im-inches in length and 12 yards pressed Plymouth Mail stafbanking authorities.

On April 1 of 1925 Mr. Kehrl brought into the First National Bank here in Plymouth, Jack Taylor, ferred to Rochester, Michigan where he now pro- important, human story. motes the interests of National Bank's operation in cording to sewing room super- dedicated to making useful that area.

All three of these Plymouthites have gone far in their field and the community can be proud of their are capable and interested, men's division, senior matron accomplishments and grateful for their counsel and they can gain the skill and Mrs. Helena Pelczynski moaid throughout the last thirty-some years.



AN OVERALL view of the sewing room at the Detroit House of Correction shows inmates at work on the various articles turned out at

DEHOCO: AT

Behind Statistics - - Humanity

Mike, as he is affectionately known to his hun-second in a series on the De- in assisting dentists.

The clinic produces den-

Mrs. Fountain issued a plea It turns out more than 17,- for a regulation, hospital size 000 pieces of finished sewing baby for child care classes at DeHoCo. Currently, the class-

Plymouth United, First National and National Bank all sewn articles, for DeHoCo through the Straith Clinic in go plastic surgery to correct Keifer Hospitals.

Its workers also produce facial defects which may bear ... Today Mr. Kehrl manages the destinies of Na- countless laundry bags and on personality problems.

THE THING that most imfers as they toured the women's division of DeHoCo

BUT BEHIND the statistics, was the attitude of personnel and sheer bulk of the sewing at the institution.

Without exception, they room's activities, lies the who served here for many years before being trans-less spectacular, but more seemed dedicated to their work.

Most women inmates, ac-And DeHoCo itself, seems visor Mrs. Margaret Stoinski. citizens out of its inhabitants.

come to DeHoCo completely A case in point: untrained as seamstresses.

Editorial Page

Sure We're Interested !

Monday evening, a week ago, a display of teaching and learning aids at Junior High East was set up by the Plymouth Community School District. More than a few school personnel

put hours of time into setting up the display. Preparations included: • Meetings of principals with

- Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister during December and January to plan for the event.
- Alerting teachers to their responsibility in furnishing materials for the project.
- Setting aside a truck and driver to transport displays to the school for Monday's program.
- Closing the library to students at Junior High East all day Monday so final preparations could be made.
- And cancelling Bird Elemen-tary School's Parent-Teacher meeting so parents of Bird stu-dents could attend.

Five parents showed up.

Plymouth is a community that, generally, prides itself on its sophistication, its high educational level and its interest in things intellectual.

It appears that pride is not completely justified. There are more than five parents in the Bird Elementary P.T.A. alone. Where were they?

And, incidentally, where were you?

The Plymouth Mail thinks parents should display more concern when the school district devotes so much time and effort to a program designed to stimulate parental interest in education.

How can we expect Johnny to want to read in the face of such collosal disinterest?

We think the school system deserves better support than it got at its learning aid display program.

Next time, let's provide that support.

Smoke Gets in His Eyes Editor's Note: The following is writ- she was going to whistle for Old Rover

ten by a Plymouth Community citi- and gently pulls a tiny puff into her zen. It does not necessarily reflect the mouth. So gently, in fact, that little of thoughts or opinions of The Plymouth Mail.

By Joe Merritt, Plymouth While so much is being written

about the poor smoke-sodden victim of the evil cigarette, I feel that we are overlooking an important portion of this tremendous problem.

That is the problem of the unwilling victim of the aforesaid victim; namely me and my legion of aficianados who despise smoke being blown in our faces in restaurants, at social gatherings and wherever our fag-puffing cohorts gather.

Having an allergy to cigarette smoke, this probably has made me more aware of smokers and the various subclasses of smokers than otherwise. Have you ever had "Gar-rulous Grandma" kiss your babies and in between smacks gulp great puffs of acrid smoke? Well, might as well get the kid used to it early in life; he'll be exposed to plenty more! Then there is "Old Slobber-Lips". He continually moistens his lips and the fag while smoking with the result that he does not expell smoke; no it comes out as fog. He probably was a great boon to fire-fighting as the first fog nozzle could have been inspired by watching Ol' S-L in action.

the smoke gets behind her front teeth. She doesn't expell too many cancerous fumes; no, she just lays her cig on your furniture or gaily drops it on the new carpet.

Of course we must not forget the "M" Man; the great husky character with the broad shoulders of Adonis and the craggy good looks of Clark Gable. However, for fun sometime follow our "M" Man up a flight of stairs and listen to him wheeze. He's more draggy than craggy then.

Last but certainly not least in the noise department is the "Barker". Between drags he is convulsed with great dry hacking coughs with nary a hand or a hanky to slow down the spray painting of friend and foe alike. I've hunted with one of these guys; they're great for moving the deer (into the next county).



THE FINISHING touches are put on a set of

dentures by a woman inmate at the Detroit

House of Correction. Inmates at DeHoCo manu-

facture dentures for both men and women in-

mates and for patients at the Maybury Sani-

torium. Women with two years or more to serve

can enroll in a dental technician's course.

DeHoCo. In the past five years, since Mrs. Mar-

garet Stoinski took charge of the sewing room,

equipment has been completely modernized.

The City of Boston reports a loss of some \$300,000 annually in vandalism or petty thefts from parking meters and newspaper stands. This includes the loss of the money and damaged meters or collection in the sewing room, they start with the simplest jobs — sewing buttons on gar-ments and mending socks. No high production standards are of the money and damaged meters or collection bexes on the news racks placed throughout the city. Fortunately for the City of Plymouth the loss from parking meters is practically at a constinut the skill and the

from parking meters is practically nil and, according complicated tasks. After they indicate that penal philosophy light bulbs are sheathed in dom within the confines of become proficient e nough, is gradually outgrowing its wire screen to prevent self-to public safety director Kenneth Fisher, vandalism they may be assigned to dark past. to public safety director Kenneth Fisher, vandalism they may be assigned to dark past. of this sort is at a minimum here. Unfortunately for pants production. could possibly turn out 10 tude. doesn't hold true.

In checking with Ann Donnelley, who is the pairs. agent for the Detroit Free Press, we find the metro-nolitan dailies along with The Plymouth Mail and tion employee, Mrs. Stoinski politan dailies along with The Plymouth Mail are experiencing a new problem in their serve-self news-her duties. stands in the area . . . namely a button, a penny, a "We're proud of the work slug, a tiddly-wink or what have you is being more we turn out." she said with a smile. "The girls can get a frequently used for a genuine thin dime than ever lot out of it if they want to." before.

BECAUSE of the tremen-In many cases the papers are experiencing an dous need for skilled workers increasing number of sales with a steadily decreasing Mrs. Stoinski said, the women amount of money in the boxes to balance out the inmates can qualify for jobs when they leave DeHoCo. As sales. she spoke of inmates leaving

This is a difficult problem to police and one that the institution, she pointed up in each individual case of each particular outlet is one need that Plymouthites could possibly help fulfill. too minimal to report to police authorities, but in the "We need clothing for peo overall picture it amounts to thousands of dollars a Because inmates often arrive year which are being pilfered from the newsstand in the summer and are redistributors.

There actually isn't much that can be done about protect them from the bitter the situation short of discontinuing this type of serv- cold of Michigan winters. ice. The Detroit papers have at various times and graduates can't go into complaces put signs on their boxes warning of the penalty mercial sewing when they leave DeHoCo. for stealing a paper or not paying for the same but this, too, has little effect on some of the buyers.

It is our opinion that about the only cure for such employment. These women, a situation is a direct appeal to these people asking can use the varied experithem to think twice before they deposit a button, or make clothing for their famiwhat have you, when they make their next purchase. hes and to set up sew husinesses in their homes. The boxes are placed throughout the area for their About 25 per cent of the convenience and that of the other residents of the community. It seems a shame that for a mere dime They can draw on a backpeople would take advantage of such a small item ground of dressmaking, inand we would hope that some of these violators will production of awnings, boat read this article and perhaps realize that though it's covers - even clerical vest-

only a matter of a dime in this particular instance it does mean hundreds of dollars a week when it's all the clinic at the women's ditotaled together.

I don't think any of the papers involved would Fountain of 432 Pacific St., a ever complain if a buyer was two or three cents short registered nurse. when he wanted a copy of the paper or even if he with DeHoCo for 16 years. didn't have a penny to pay at that particular time. She oversces the 60-hour nurses aid class at the House I know we would gladly provide a free paper to some of Correction - a course recone in distress, but to make a pass at the coin box ognized by the U.S. Depart-with any of the items herein mentioned is going just and Welfare.

a little too far and we hope you'll agree.

lin -

As we left one of the resitraining to become profession-tioned to a cement foundation als in several different voca-adjoining the cottage. tions

injury by the prisoner, and responsible citizens.

"Reflection rooms" in the she can "reflect" on her rea- What more could we ask? of this sort is at a minimum here. Unfortunately for A woman is expected to produce five pairs of trousers produce five pairs of trousers doesn't hold true. The hold true working quickly, she true the change in atti- haps decide that rehabilitation. What more could we ask?

Then there's the "debutante". Sometimes she's a bit past the age of debut; something like sixty years or so. But regardless of age, she purses her lips in a little carmine circle like

So there's the problem! If we had a typhoid carrier in our midst we would do everything possible to see that his ability to transmit the disease was curtailed. However, everyone with the price of a pack of cigarettes receives a license to blow his foul fumes over everything and everyone. Think of this, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Public, the next time you Aight up near a stranger. If you really knew what some of your quietly suffering neighbors were thinking of you right then, your heart might give out before the cancer gets to you.

YOU AND ATOMIC ENERGY

Machines greatly increase the productivity of the men who work in industry. They help make possible higher wages, shorter hours and our country's superior living standards. The energy the machines use, electric power, is one of the lesser costs of production. Nevertheless, it is a part of the total cost of the finished product.

Michigan doesn't contain much native coal, oil or gas-not nearly enough to provide all the energy necessary to run our great industries and provide for the needs of the state's more than 8-million citizens. So fuel must be imported and its transportation costs money. About half of Edison's cost of coal is in the transportation of it, literally by the train load and boat load.

In contrast, uranium, processed to run an atomic energy power plant, is measured by the pound. So its transportation cost is an insignificant factor. Going a step further, the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, near Monroe, has a special kind of nuclear reactor, a breeder reactor. I believe that this type of reactor, which produces more fissionable material than it consumes, is one of the most important projects of its kind in the world.

As Dr. Fermi said in 1945, "The country which first develops a breeder reactor will have a great competitive advantage in atomic energy."

It is good that Michigan is the site for this kind of research and development work, and that the power it produces will be distributed over our lines. It's one of the ways by which we seek to overcome higher generating costs and produce electric energy at as low a cost as possible.

An important part of our service to you is preparing for the future in this way, by pioneering and participating in the research and development that are so meaningful to you, to our state, our nation and to the world at large.

Walker L. Cisler

Walker L. Cisler, President DETROIT EDISON

However, all sewing room Because they are past

ple going home," she said.

leased in the winter, they

have insufficient clothing to

working age, or have families, most inmates do not seek lies and to set up sewing inmates seek commercial employment

cluding wedding dresses, and

A PLYMOUTHITE heads

In addition to the nurses aid class, DeHoCo provides Our bookkeeper tells us we average ten to thirty training in care of the sick

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Mrs. Enrico Fermi and Walker L. Cisler at Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant, October 13, 1960. The plant is named in honor of the late, famous Italian-American physicist.



dollars a month in Canadian silver which is regularly and injured and a two-year dental technician's program. included in our weekly collections. To this I can see Women enrolled in the latno objection but buttons, tiddly-winks, etc., ter course are trained in the manufacture of dentures really, isn't that a little too much? It aught to assist in oral

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10 YEARS AGO

Firemen from four depart-

demy Awards, according to a Mr. and Mrs. Rusling Cut-recent announcement by Her-ler were pleasantly surprised house, February 12th and 13th (five minutes.) The crew was Brookfield Clothes, Inc...

were honored at an open "A clean sweep" is a good house last Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vacuum Salesman Henry Hary Burleson on Ross street. Hanchett, of Godfredson road, Mr. and Mrs. Pelley were it's a \$300 headache. Hanmarried in Angola, Indiana on chett, local representative of Jan. 16. Mrs. Pelley is the the Hoover Sweeper company former Naomi Mischler of and salesman for the Conner Plymouth. Over 100 guests at-Hardware had five used matended the party honoring the chines stolen from his locked young couple... Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mc- parked car Saturday night

Donald of Northern street an- while he sat across the street nounce the engagement of unaware of the crime ... their daughter, Bernice, to Charles Merryfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Davis Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merry- have moved to Starkweather field of Caster avenue, Ply- avenue in Plymouth. Mr. Damouth... vis began his legal practice

Into the army and out again together were five Plymouth here a few months ago ... men. They all enlisted from Plymouth in January, 1951 received their basic training at Fort MacArthur, California and eventually served with

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Firemen from four depart, ments including Plymouth Township fought a blaze which destroyed an ll-room in Canton township Tuesday in Son, L. E. Wilson, Mrs. Nell Wilson Campbell of Detroit, to to the dairy bear... Atter wilson son, founder of the dairy bear... Atter wilson son, founder of the dairy bear... Atter big transment. Atter big transment. Atter big transment. Method detroits were filed with the stad is owned by Mrs. Sarah Wilson Campbell of Detroit, to the establishment of a sa plant... Seven candidates slated to monitor township Tuesday titons were filed with the stead is owned by Mrs. Sarah Wilson Campbell of Detroit, to the stadius for city commission. Pe-titons for city clerk for George H. Rob-daughter of the late Ira Wil-son, founder of the dairy bear... Atter big transment. Atter wilson sname... Atter big transment. Atter big transment of a transment of a tat the University of Detroit, have succeeded in disposing of it all amoog our citizens, son. 9028 Pall St. and Carool-professor and chairman of In-Nr. and Mrs. Harry Berry With e status shale disposing of it all amoog our citizens, tat and mrs. Law and the selling of tall amoog our citizens, tall amoog our citizens,

50 YEARS AGO

evening. Mr. Wallace of De-troit, came before the council

A regular meeting of the village council was held at the council chambers Monday

After just two weeks of soli-After just two weeks of soli-int provide of the daily bear. After just two weeks of soli-the st. Mary Hospital Build ing Fund campaign have raised a total of \$17,665.50. The success of these hard working volunters has been the following to Mrs. Austin Stecker, chair. Tribute will be paid to Miss. Edna M. Allen by dozens of her friends and students out of the past when the fillen Mr. and Mrs. Wil-million-dollar Edna M. Allen William Petz, Miss Amelia Wendell Lent of Davis and tive dinner this (Friday) eve- ing will be commenced just outh ...

Wendell Lent of Davis and Lent has been selected to serve on the voting panel of the Brookfield Clothing Aca-demy Awards, according to a Mr. and Mrs. Busling Cut Mr. Busling

man Soifer, president of at a housewarming and pan- under the auspices of the arrested and fined 10 dollars by Justice Loomis... try shower in their new home Lady Maccabees ...

On Saturday evening, Jan. 23, former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloxsom on Adams street surprised them at a house warming at their Mrs. Charles Root Jr., Mr. Mrs. Charles Root Jr. Mrs. Char

ritorial road. About 35 guests enjoyed the polluck dinner and social evening... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pelley were bonardd Pelley "A close dword" in entry society of the Presbyter-ian church will be beld of the ian church....

"A clean sweep" is a good ian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burrows, Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 o'clock. After election of officers there will be a social hour. A good attendance is lesired...

Geo. Curtis of this place has announced his marriage to Miss Jennie Kemp of East

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Local Students to Attend Press Conference on Cigarette Smoking

troit, came before the council asking for a franchise to in-stall a gas plant, in the vill-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-stall a gas plant, in the vill-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-stall a gas plant, in the vill-school press conference on Tuberculosis and Health Soc-school press conference on Tuberculosis a

wednesday, Feb. 1... on age, and an ordinance rela-cigarette smoking and health iety. Medical Society of Way-visitor at the Boyden Muzzy's Honeywell. Their new home at the University of Detroit, ne County, and Wayne Coun-home, 1360 Palmer Ave. Mrs. is at 1220 Palmer Ave.

william Petz, Miss Amelia elementary school is formally dedicated next Sunday after-noon.* Wendell Lent of Davis and there this (Friday) are the commenced just of the past when the half-start Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lapham and W. W. Mur-and W. W. Mur-start and W. W. Mur-and W. W. Mur-start and W. W. Mur-and W. W. Mur-bars Ago Continued) Jordan. The marriage took place at Dearborn, Wednes-day, Jan. 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will reside in Plym-Wendell Lent of Davis and the formational cancer the divertical day and Nancy 7 The Congresses-in 1954 at Sao Bill, 9, and Nancy 7. The

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at a house warming at their new residence on North Ter-ned Mrs. Clifford Wood, Miss early spring. ...

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the 370th Amphibious Engi neers in the Panama Canal Zone. Three were stationed at Fort Davis in the Canal Zone and the other two at Fort Sherman. Then last month all five received their discharges and returned home to Plymouth. They are Bill Joyner, 11345 Eastside Drive; Dick Burden, 143 Union; Jerry Fallot, 112 Union; Bill Stout, 216 North Harvey; and Dick Farwell, 169 Adams...

25 YEARS AGO

Floyd Eckles was elected chairman of the 1939 Civic Committee at the re-organization meeting Thursday eve-

ning in the city hall... Plymouth High School grew from a class B into a class A school with the increase in enrollment this semester, Principal Claude J. Dykhouse announced Wednesday. Fiftyfive high school students enrolled for the first time on Monday and Tuesday of this week

Miss Ruth Eriksson, of Davison, Mich., was hired early this week as sixth grade teacher in the Plymouth Central school, Superintendent George A. Smith, announced yesterday...

Robert Lidgard, grocery manager, and Mike O'Conner, IF YOU LIKE, YOU MAY INSURE YOUR LOAN WITH CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE manager of the meat department, in the Main street Kroger store began a free tele-



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Tankers Lose First Meet, 57-48

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previous best times. Ply-mouth on the other hand CO-CAPTAIN Jim Beglin turned in a much poorer ger captured Plymouth's first turned in a much poorer ger captured righted by swim showing as most of it's times were slower than previous ming the 200 yard individual medley in the time of 2:18.0. Jeff Hoffman finished in third

THE ROCKS' reliable 200 place for the Rocks. medley relay team, which At this point Trenton led by was undefeated up to this three points, 21-18.

Plymouth's fine swimming meet, was edged out by only team was finally defeated by half a second in the closest is determined, h a r d-swim-ming Trenton, squad who is the defending champion in the Suburban Six swimming lea-gue. The first meeting be-tween these two swimming set their teams varsity record powers turned out much dif-ferently as the Rocks swamp-ed the Trojans. Trenton evid-ently remembered what had happened because they man-aged to better most of their previous best times. Ply-Malbeouf took third place for pionship except it gives riva he Rocks. Trenton a morale boost which they may carry into the lea

PLYMOUTH then pulled gue meet.

ithin four points as Berry The swimmers have two nd Burke finished 1, 3 in the meets this week to worry a-00 yard free style sprint. bout so there will be little 100 yard free style sprint. The Trojans then captured first and third places in the next three events to put the meet oct of reach. Dan Olson, Beglinger and Dave Agnew all finished second in the races. aces.

The Rocks 200 yard free Thursday evening.

Junior Rock Swimmers Continue Winning Ways

Winning is a nice habit and won the 100 yard free style the Junior Varsity swimmers as well as the 50. His time in seem to be in no hurry to get the hundred was 57.5. R i g h t rid of that habit as they con- behind Saxton was Olson who tinued their victorious, ways finished second in the 100.

by sinking the Trenton Jay-The other double winner Vees 66-35. The Rocks kept up their domination by allowing Tren-ton only 2 of the 11 first places. In fact the Trojans lidn't pick up a first until the eighth race of the afternoon. The other double winner was Jaskierny. Besides the in-dividual medley which he had won earlier Doug finished on top in the 400 yard free style with a time of 4:52.1 which is very fast for this event. righth race of the afternoon.

The medley relay team of ADDITIONAL points were 3ob Shirey, Don Norman, picked up by Shirey, who took Fim Wernette and Rick Ott second in the 100 yard backtarted the meet off by win- stroke, and Gustafson, who ing the event in 2:01.4 which finished third in the breast s their best meet time to stroke.

The 200 yard free style PLYMOUTH then picked up relay team composed of Ott, a first and third in the 200 Bob Wolfram, Crosby and vard free style as Chuck Mike Benticy put the finishing Olson had a winning time of touches on the JayVee-victory 2:17.6, one of his fastest times by picking up a first with a to date. Gary Bohl finished fast time of 1:52.2.

third. This Wednesday the Junior Alan Saxton and Russ Rocks will take on a stubborn Crosby swept the first two Redford Union team who with places in the free style sprint. be out to end Plymouth's vic Saxton's time was 25.1. tory streak.

In the 200 yard individual medley Doug Jaskierny swam a fast race of 2:38.3 with Jeff Gustafson finishing third. Dave Cook and Dick Lorenz captured the top two spots in the diving event with Cook gathering a high total of 47 points.

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AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

Hawks Stay On Top, Next **Game Decides**

The Juvenile Blackhawks nia 5-3.

iller aided Otwell by scoring goal also.

Last Saturday the All-Stars he Garden City League aveled to Learnington, Ont. play a game with an All- ip by half time. tar team from Canada.

dians up until the last period their lead: f play. The experience of the John Davis played a good This week the Janior High anadians then took over to in the game 6-3.

Monday, Feb. 3, the Hawks ayed Wyandotte. This game termined whether or not he Blackhawks would stay in irst place, but was played fter the papers deadline and perefore the score will be printed next week.

Mon., Feb. 10, The Hawks vill play their last league game of the season against Garden City.

The following week the dayoffs will begin to deter nine the champions-

Auto-Crat Win Protects Rocks Tied for Third Lead, Sharrard-Jarvis Victors Over Jay Cees

Auto-Crat Mfg. had to hold victory over the Jay Cee team down a determined Cloverdale as three members of the team cam in order to hang on to shared scoring honors.

At the out set of the game tion B as k et b all League. Cloverdale was in the mood to upset the league leaders tast Wed, evening and had the core all tied up with less than a minute to go., But Auto-Crat got the ball and cored with only seconds re-the three high seorers for the three high seorers for the hard-fought contest. But the

naining. Dave Racer was high point S. - J., with 10 points were man for A.-C. as he scored Dave Travis, Barry Campbell 6, followed by Dan Stremick and Casey Cavell. ith 10.

Dale Leville and Jim Dyer Sharrard - Jarvis showed were high for the losers scorgood scoring balance in their ing 7 and 5 points, respective

lasted to another victory last veek as they out skated Liv- Frosh Win, 8th **Graders** Lose

The freshmen cagers made all around game and ended The offense was led by t two victories in a row as ip with scoring honors. He advantage by fast-breaking jans, four front line players, in a four from behind to lumped in 15 points and was past the defenders to dump were lost to Trenton in the ipped in four goals. Brad comp over Nankin Mills 42-30. closely followed by Ker It appeared early in the Evans with 13. game that Nankin had control The Eighth graders weren't

om the Juverile division of vanted a win they would have to Nankin by a score of 21-17 in up until the last few min-From the middle of the stes. At half time Plymouth

third quarter on the Frosh was leading 11-9 but couldn't The Garden City Stars did were in control. They used a hang onto their slim lead. Il right for themselves as ull court press to good ad- Larry Olson was high for ey were tied with the Can-vantage and kept adding to Plymouth with 6 points followed by Russ Carlson with 5.

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Cagers Dump Trenton 63-53

The Rock cagers with-stood half ended with Plymouth though the cagers were ahead baskets from the floor and playing on the Panther's a continuous pressing defense leading 27-25.

'eams off and on throughout ALTHOUGH Plymouth pour-the hard-fought contest. But ed on the coal in the last from the floor as they hit on both fouled out mid-way thro- Grady The three high scorers for the Backs proved that good quarter with the help of many only 22 of 68 shots. S. - J., with 10 points were conditioning pays off and ran foul shots they still ended up. Plymouth usually relies on All in all, Plymouth's hustle Sutherland

the Rocks proved that good quarter with the help of many conditioning pays off and ran with the Trojans all the way. PLYMOUTH, for the first ime this season, held up un-ler the pressure of a full court defense by keeping calm even when one of the Rocks was covered by three Trenton men. The cagers Trenton men. The cagers advantage by fast-breaking jans, four front line players

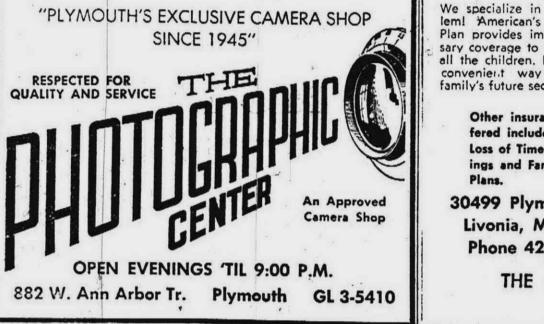
in some easy lay-up shots. last quarter which helped The first half saw both Plymouth considerably.

game that Nankin had contro' The Eighth graders weren't teams working the ball a-! The second half of play was the game and if Plymouth juite so fortunate as they lost round and setting up shots by of particular interest to the using team mates as protec- spectators because of the trevanted a win they would have to Nankin by a score of 21-17. tive posts. This type of play mendous pressure that was o do some husting and hustle. They had a good chance of topt the score down and the present throughout and even

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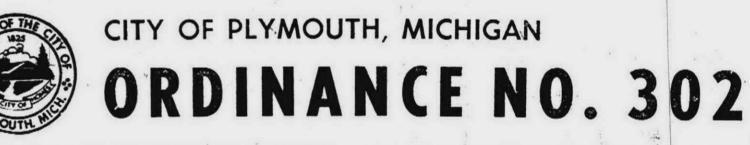
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GARY GRADY, 22, is shown going up for a jump shot which added 2 points to Plymouth's score and helped maintain the seven point edge the Rocks' held at this time. The cagers.



584 S. MAIN

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH;

come and revenues of the System, the additional sum of Two Hundred Sixty Thousand (\$260,000.00) Dollars, and that revenue bonds be issued therefor, under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, said bonds having equal standing and priority and being equally secured with the outstanding bonds. The balance of the cost of the Project shall be paid from funds of the City available . therefor and from the proceeds of a Federal grant.

arate depositary account to be designated "1964 Water Supply System Construction Fund," the moneys from time to time on deposit to be used solely to pay the cost of the Project and the incidental costs set forth in Section 4 of this Ordinance.

Section 8. The proceeds of sale of said bonds shall be allocated and used as follows: 'First, any premium or accrued interest shall be deposited into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund established by the 1948 Ordinance, and Second, the balance of the proceeds of sale shall be deposited in the 1964 Water Supply System Construction Fund established by Section 7 of this Ordinance. Any unexpended, balance c the proceeds of sale remaining may, in the dis cretion of the Commission and to the extent of fifteen per cent (15%) of the amount of the bonds herein authorized be used for further improvements and extensions to the System: Provided, That, at the time of such expenditure, such use be approved by the Municipal Finance Commission. Any remaining balance after such expenditure, or in the event no such expenditure is made, the entire unexpended balance A shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and used for the redemption of callable bonds. The proceeds of sale of said bonds may be invested in whole or in part in the manner provided in Section 24 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

prinicpal and interest, solely from the revenues of said Water Supply System of the City. The principal and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The City of Plymouth has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to maintain at all times while any of said bonds are outstanding, such rates for service furnished by said Water Supply System as shall be sufficient to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of said System as may be necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, to provide for the payment of interest upon and the principal of all bonds payable therefrom as and when the same become due and payable for the creation of a reserve therefor, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for said System as are required by said Ordinance.

went on to win 63-53.

Allen Park Leads Sub '6

Front-running Allen Park defeated Redford Union, 74-62, last Friday night to remain in command of the Suburban Six Conterence basketball race.

Livonia Bentley stayed in contention by downing a winless Belleville team 63-44.

Plymouth is still hoping for a chance at the title and proved it by dropping a strong Trenton squad 63-53.

If Allen Park and Bentley get beaten this week, the Rocks will have a good chance to pull up on the leaders.

Plymouth also has an advantage because the remaining schedule favors the Rocks as they play both Allen Park and Bentley on Plymouth's home court.

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AUTHORIZING AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF REVENUE BONDS OF EQUAL STANDING WITH THE REVENUE BONDS NOW OUTSTANDING FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAY ING PART OF THE COST THEREOF UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF ACT 94, PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN, 1933, AS AMEND-ED, AND AN ORDINANCE NO. 141, AS AMENDED, OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth, by Ordinance No. 141, as amended, adopted March 1, 1948, has heretofore issued Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, series of 1948, in the aggregate principal amount of Five Hundred Iwenty-Five Thousand (\$525,000.00) Dollars, which bonds are dated as of April 1, 1948, and mature serially on July 1st of each year to the year 1976, the aggregate principal amount of said bonds outstanding being Three Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand (\$335,000.00) Dollars;

AND WHEREAS, it is the determination of the City Commission of the City of Plymouth that additions and improvements to the Water Supply System of the City are necessary for the public health and welfare of the City, which additions and improvements are generally described as a new ground level water reservoir and additional water mains and replacement water mains, together with necessary appurtenances and attachments;

AND WHEREAS, the total cost of acquiring and constructing said additions and improvements, including contingencies, legal and financing expenses as determined by Johnson & Anderson, Inc., consulting engineers of Pontiac, Michigan, is Five Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$574,250 00) Dollars;

AND WHEREAS, the conditions and requirements set forth in Section 17 (b) of the Ordinance No. 141, as amended, adopted March 1, 1948, for the issuance of additional bonds have been established by the financial records and audits of the Water Supply System for the preceding two (2) operating years of the said System;

AND WHEREAS, all things necessary to the authorization and issuance of said bonds under the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan and Ordinance No. 141, as amended, of the City adopted March 1, 1948, have been done, and the City Commission is now empowered and desires to authorize the issuance of said bonds to defray a part of the cost of said additions and improvements;

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Whenever used in this Ordinance or in the bonds to be issued hereunder, except when otherwise indicated by the context:

(a) The term "City" shall be construed to mean the City of Plymouth.

(b) The term "Project" shall be construed to mean the additions and improvements to the Water Supply System to be made pursuant to this Ordinance; The terms "acquired" or "acquire" shall be (c) construed to include acquisition by purchase, construction, or by any other method;

(d) The term "System" shall be construed to mean the complete Water Supply System of the City of Plymouth as defined in the Ordinance No. 141, as amended, of the City adopted March 1, 1948;

(e) The terms "revenues" and "net revenues" shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended;

(f) The term "Commission" shall be construed to mean the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, the legislative and governing body of said City;

(g) The term "1948 Ordinance" shall be construed to mean Ordinance No. 141, as amended, adopted by the Commission on March 1, 1948, under the terms of which the outstanding Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, series of 1948, dated as of April 1, 1948, were issued;

The term "outstanding bonds" shall be construed to mean the oustanding Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, series of 1948, of the City dated April 1, 1948, as more particularly described in the preamble hereto.

Section 2. It is hereby determined and declared to be necessary for the public health and welfare of the City to acquire the Project.

Section 3. The estimated cost of acquiring the Project. including contingencies, engineering, legal and financial expenses, which estimate has been prepared by Johnson & Anderson, consulting engineers, and is in the amount of Five Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Two Hundred Fifty (\$574,250.00) Dollars, is hereby approved and the Commission does hereby estimate the period of usefulness of said Project to be at least forty (40) years.

Except as changed by the provisions of this Ordinance, all provisions of the 1948 Ordinance shall apply to the bands issued pursuant to this Ordinance, the same as though each of said provisions were repeated in this Ordinance in detail, the purpose of this finance part of the cost of acquiring of additions and improvements to the System, additional bonds of equal standing with the outstanding bonds for such purpose being authorized by the provisions of Section 17 (b) of the 1948 Ordinance, upon the conditions therein stated, which conditions have been fully met.

Section 5. Said additional issue of bonds shall be designated WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS. SERIES OF 1964, and shall be not general obligations of the City, but revenue bonds, payable out of the net revenues of the System, and shall consist of either two hundred sixty (260) bonds of the denomination of \$1,000,00 each, or fiftytwo (52) bonds of the denomination of \$5,000.00 each, at bered in direct order of maturity from 1 to 260, inclusive, the option of the purchaser, dated as of April 1, 1964, numdepending on the denomination, and payable serially as follows

\$ 5,000.00 July 1st of each year from 1965 to 1976, inclusive:

\$35,000.00 July 1, 1977;

\$40,000.00 July 1st of each year from 1978 to 1980, inclusive:

\$45,000.00 July 1, 1981;

Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate to be determined on public sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding five per cent (5%) per annum, payable on January 1, 1965, and semi- annually thereafter on the fire day of July and Janu-ary each year, both principal and interest to be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at THE DE-TROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, and at such co-paying agent qualified by law to act as such, as shall be designated by the purchaser of the bonds.

Bonds maturing in the years 1965 to 1976, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption, prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1977 to 1981, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, on any interest payment date on or after July 1, 1976, at 103% of par if redeemed on or prior to July 1, 1977; 102% of par if redeemed thereafter, but on or prior to July 1, 1978, 101% of par if redeemed thereafter, but prior to maturity, plus in each case interest accrued to the date of redemption.

Notice of redemption shall be given thirty days in advance of the redemption date by publication in a financial paper published in the State of Michigan, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered address. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to redeem said bonds.

Said bonds may be registered as to principal only in the manner and with the effect set forth on the face thereof, as hereinafter provided.

Said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the City Clerk and shall have the interest coupons attached bearing the facsimile signatures of . said Mayor and City Clerk, and said officials, by the execut tion of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures on said caupons.

Section 6. The Reserve Account in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund: as established by Section 11, sub-section (B) of the 1948 Ordinance, shall be increased by an additional Ten Thousand (\$10,000,00) Dollars, so that said Bond Reserve Account shall total Forty-Five Thousand (\$45,000.00) Dollars. To provide said additional funds for the Reserve Account, to supplement the present Reserve Account established pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, subsection (B) of the 1948 Ordinance, there shall be deposited into said Account, after provision has been made for, the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, the sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by the end of each of the operating years commencing July 1, 1964, and July 1, 1965, so that said additional Reserve Account moneys shall be available in said account at the close of the operating year commencing July 1, 1965. All of the provisions relative to use of said Reserve Account, its maintenance and other details relative thereto shall remain as specifically set forth in the 1948 Or-

Section 9. The bonds and coupons shall be in substantially the following form:

> UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CITY OF PLYMOUTH WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND SERIES OF 1964 (\$1,000.00

(\$5,000.00

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the CITY OF PLYMOUTH, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for value received, hereby promises to pay to the bearer hereof, or if registered, to the registered holder, but only out of the revenues of the Water Supply System of the City of Plymouth, including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto, the sum of

THOUSAND DOLLARS on the first day of July, A.D. 19_, with interest thereon from the date hereof until paid at the rate of _____ per cent (___%) per annum, payable on January 1, 1965, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of July and January of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the proper interest coupons hereto annexed as they severally become due. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, or at the option of the holder at

, and for the prompt payment thereof, the gross revenues of said Water Supply System, including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, administration and maintenance, are hereby irrevocably pledged, and a statutory first lien on said revenues is hereby recognized and created.

This bond is one of a series of ____ bonds of even date and like tenor, except as to rate of interest and date of maturity, aggregating the principal, sum of \$260,000.00, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards, issued pursuant to Ordinance No. 141, as amended, of the City adopted March 1, 1948, and Ordinance No. _____ duly adopted by the City Commission on February 3, 1964, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing additions and improvements to the Water Supply System of the City.

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued, and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the above-described Ordinances. The bonds of this issue are of equal standing and are equally secured with Water Supply System Revenue Bonds, series of 1948, dated April 1, 1948, of which \$335,000.00 remain outstanding as of the date of this bond.

Bonds maturing in the years 1965 to 1976, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity."

Bonds maturing in the years 1977 to 1981, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in inverse numerical order, or any interest payment due on or after July 1, 1976, at 103% of par if redeemed on or prior to July 1, 1977; 102% of par if redeemed thereafter, but on or prior to July 1, 1978, 101% of par if redeemed thereafter, but prior to maturity, plus in each case interest accrued to the date of redemption.

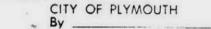
Notice of redemption shall be given thirty-days in advance of the redemption date by publication in a financial paper published in the State of Michigan, and in case of registered bonds, thirty days notice shall be given by mail to the registered address. Bonds so called for redemption shall not bear interest after the date fixed for redemption, provided funds are on hand with the paying agent to rem said bonds.

This bond and the interest thereon are exempt from any and all taxation whatsoever by the State of Michigan or by any taxing authority within the said State.

This bond may be registered as to principal only on the books of the City Treasurer in the name of the holder, and such registration noted on the back hereof by the City Treasurer, after which no transfer shall be valid unless made on the books and noted hereon in like manner, but transferability by delivery may be restored by registration to bearer. Such registration shall not affect the negotiability of the interest coupons.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

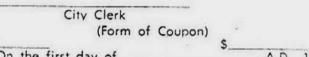
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by its City Commission, has caused this bond to be signed in the name of said City by its Mayor and to be countersigned by its City Clerk and the corporate seal of the City to be hereunto affixed, and has caused the annexed interest coupons to be signed by the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and City Clerk, all as of the first day of April, A.D., 1964.



Mayor

(Seal) Countersigned:

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On the first day of , A.D., 19 the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne ,State of Michigan, will pay to the bearer hereof the sum of . Dollars, in the manner and out of the revenues described in said bond, at THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan, or at the option of the holder at

., being the interest due that date on its Water Supply System Revenue Bond, Series of 1964, dated April 1, 1964, No.

This coupon is not a general obligation of the City of Plymouth, but is payable from certain revenues as set forth in the bond to which it pertains.

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Section 10. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission on behalf of the City for permission to issue said bonds and for approval of the form of notice of sale of said bonds, in accordance with provisions of Act 202, Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, as amended, and Act 94, Public Acts of A Michigan, 1933, as amended.

Section 11. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 12. All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 13. This Ordinance shall be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the City Commission at which it was adopted, immediately after its passage, which record shall be authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk of said City, and shall be published once in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation within said City, within one (1) week after its adoption.

Section 14. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance and shall become effective immediately upon its adoption.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of

