10 Cents

# Help When

Picture a 19-year-old girl called, "when she had rewho had been diagnosed as fused to communicate with mentally retarded, a young anyone else. woman who, until the time Because you are my last she dropped out of school at hope," the girl had replied. the age of 14 or 15, had been This girl, Miss Jung said, assigned to special education was neither retarded nor psy-

in fact, never progressed be- ed with the young woman, youd the fifth grade educa- she found that extreme hostion level - unable, at the tility between the girl's parage of 19, to cross a street ents was apparently at the by herself.

A tragically introverted woman, the girl had been taken to psychologists and psychiatrists for treatment

mined to be 72. She was clas- lationships.



Miss Anna Jung

Family Service Agency for here to help observe the an-

parently in the offing. She was crossing streets at all Sunday services.

busy intersections and attending motion pictures with a

At the theater, she had evation Army Choir from the even flirted with a young Detroit Brightmoor Corps.

Army of ficers from past

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Three Patricia Stavens illon, the firm has achieved.

At this point, according to Presently, the company is troducing the public to the appointing a four-man resident advisory board for each Alexander Hamilton's president advisory board fo

that Miss Anna Jung, social vice. worker at the Plymouth Fam- The day's activities will beily Service Agency Office, has gin with a Sunday School seen during her years as an Rally at 10 a.m., followed by F.S.A. worker.

living room of the old home Detroit speaking.
that houses Plymouth's VetMen's Social Service Maneran's Memorial Building, lo-cated at 173 N. Main, Miss Briggs, will speak at the 7 Jung talked to a Plymouth p.m. evening service.

ily Service Agency. The offices of the newly opened Plymouth Family Ser- attend the services. vice Agency are in the Veteran's Memorial Building.

MISS JUNG cited the case of the young girl as one in-

talked to me," Miss Jung re-lated to scouting:



chotic. During the eight or 10 A young woman who had, months that Miss Jung workroot of her troubles.

However, most of F.S.A.'s cases are not so spectacular in cause or cure.

MARITAL problems comwithout results. She wouldn't prise the largest number of talk to those who were trying Family Service Agency cases, Miss Jung said, followed by Her I.Q. had been deter- problems in parent-child re-

Miss Jung emphasized, though, that she cannot predict accurately the extent or nature of the problems that the agency will deal with here n Plymouth.

Her first goal is to become (Continued on Page 8)

#### **Salvation Army** To Observe 35th Anniversary

Preparations are underway to observe the 35th anniversary of the opening of the Salvation Army in Plymouth, according to an announcement made today by Brigadier Ernest V. Hammer, local leader.

Frank Wright were sent to Plymouth to begin Salvation shied as a possible schizo-Army work here 35 years ago, phrenic. There seemed to be Sunday, Feb. 16.

niversary

girl's I.Q. was established as service Sunday at the Salva-105 with further increases ap- tion Army Church at 290 Fair- ings and Loan. ground. She will be here for

ALSO featured at the afternoon service will be the Sal-

That's just one of the cases years will speak at the ser-

the morning worship service Last week, in the spacious with Major Edna Anderson of

Mail reporter about the Fam- Brigadier Hammer invited Plymouth friends and former Salvation Army members to

#### DISPLAYS

Several Plymouth merchants made final. stance F.S.A. had been able have devoted all on part of Last week, as part of a contheir window display space tinuing program, new catch cleaned or moved.



morning for the grand opening of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company at 843 Penniman Avenue. Beginning at 9 a.m., the new Plymouth firm will explain its plan of operation to state and local dignitaries and the general public.

Above, ready to extend the hand of welcome, are (left to right) Robert Safford of Livonia, vice president; G. Eugene Davidson of Plymouth, vice president; E. Keith Owens of Garden City, chairman of the board; and Charles H. Bruce of Plymouth, president.

### Alexander Hamilton Insurance Cadet-captain and Mrs. Cadet-captain and Mrs. Sets Saturday Grand Opening

parents were referred to the Wrs. Frank Wright should be open house of the Alexander complimentary gifts will be troit. Owens said. Hamilton Insurance Com- handed out. pany's home offices located Mrs. Wright will be the at 843 Penniman in Plymouth

The open house will be held

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. list is Governor George Rom- \$4 each. ney, State Insurance Com- At this point, according to

#### Water Main Locations to be Released Soon

blacements scheduled under where it expects to do busi-Kal Jabara, A. C. Williams, of more than \$40,000,000, will the Water Works Improvement Grant program will be released shortly, according to OPENS THURSDAY: Plymouth Superintendent of Public Works Joseph Bida.

Bida said his department will reveal the location of new mains as soon as plans are

Leading state and local models will greet visitors at be designated as a regional D.O., Ralph Lorenz and Frank o hope.

Although Adjutant Wright together with the general public downtown Plymouth. Refreshbeen achieved in all 25 areas

Prominent Plymouthite and lost until the girl and her mer said, it is fitting that lic, to attend the Saturday ments will be served and from Sault Ste. Marie to De- ex-mayor Harold E. Guenther

SIX MONTHS later the Mrs. Wright will be the at old reight at the site of the former offices of First Federal Sav- cate of authority to capitalize chase in the new company from the state insurance com- with more than 400 stockmision early last November. | holders. Owens said:

Capitalization was set at "It's significant that Plym-\$6 million with 1.5 million outh has placed a great deal Included on the invitation shares of stock to be sold at of faith in Alexander Hamilton.

Three Patricia Stevens ilton, the firm has achieved of its 25 main areas of operadent Charles H. Bruce of Ply
stockholder exposure in each tion

of the 25 geographical areas it had set as its goal. About 2,600 persons have community will form the the company's stockholder purchased stock in the com- boards, Owens said. About 50 distribution through the state pany, about half of the pro- advisory board members will be on display. In addition

jected number of stockholders.

The firm's purpose, Owens board members are Loren said was to place the stock Could Daniel H. Sutherland ground, which includes a Location of water main re- said, was to place the stock Gould, Donald H. Sutherland, ground, which includes a

**Last Minute Details** 

Set For "Drunkard" Last minute preparations transforming the PHS audi-But she was at a loss to his week to the boy scouts, basins were installed at the are being made by members torium into an old-time music pected to be completed at the explain why the girl had re- n observance of Boy Scout southwest corner of Joy Rd. of the Plymouth Theatre hall, complete with sawdust building in time for Satursponded to treatment when Week. The displays include and Virginia, Bida said.

Guild for its classic melo- on the floor and individual day's open house. Officers of all other attempts had failed handicrafts, flags, badges, In addition, catch basins in drama performance of "The tables where patrons can sip the Alexander Hamilton In-I asked her why she had emblems and other items re- other locations were rebulit, Drunkard," or "The Fallen on ale (ginger) or (root) surance Company are:

> pegin at 8:15 p.m. For the performances, club waltz clogs, barbershop sing- Fletcher of Lowell, assistant,

## Student Wins

dent James Conant of 5683 ments which will open the Napier was named the 'calshow. winner in Time Magazine's 28th annual Current Affairs TICKETS are still available Contest this week.

tional Relations Class teacher Gertrude K. Fiegel of Plymouth.

ville Rd., Jane Vallier of 1338 Sends Findings Penniman, John Campbeil of 1173 Junction and Bonnie To Chamber Howitz of 751 Pacific. Conant will receive a cer-

tificate from the weekly steering committee, appointtificate from the weekly steering committee, appointing magazine and a choice ed by the Chamber of Commerce, held its final meeting book from a specially selected Thursday evening and referr. The commission will check maintain contact with the in-

Saved," which opens this beer and nibble on goodies, James Milby of Plymouth, Thursday at the Plymouth served by singing waiters. High School Auditorium, for a Musical divertisements for Davidson of Plymouth, vice three day run. Performances the evening's entertainment president; Robert Safford of

PLYMOUTH is leading

Key businessmen in each

honky tonk music by the president and Owens, chair-Silver Dollar Three. Tom man of the board. Shea, Plymouth Community Newsmagazine downbeats as musical director and Mrs. Thomas Lock and William Grimmer will Seek Ways Plymouth High School ... the community singing seg-

at Melody House for the Conant's name heads a list Thursday night performance, of high-scoring Plymouth stu- according to Ellen Murdock, dents determined by Interna- ticket chairman. Friday and (Continued on Page 8)

## The other students were Judy Burgett of 14369 North-

Plymouth's fail festival

since its inception 28 years according to a spokesman for he said, the site may have to and to fulfill public speaking to hold its 1968 meeting in vonia, Lincoln Park and the steering committee.

Hamilton board. THE NEW insurance firm other Michigan communities Participating in the under-They are Armstrong, Jones, Lawson and White, Inc.; F. S. Winkley and Co.; and Horn-

is a member of the Alexander

blower and Weeks. THE PURPOSE of the open house is more than just in-

mouth. Bruce said a map showing combined past sales record

be outlined. Visitors will have the firm's plan of operation explained to them. Both the importance of the individual stock owner and the caliber of men representing Alexander Hamilton will be emphasized, Bruce

Finishing touches are ex-

said.

vice president; G. E u g e n e include authentic cakewalks, Livonia, vice president; Alyn

of the Plymouth City refuse 5-7 at the Rackham Building disposal site in Salem Town- in Ann Arbor. ship was ordered at a Monday night city commission vears as a city manager, all committee of the whole meet- in Plymouth. Glassford serving held at the City Hall.

Salem Township to discuss tion. means of cost reduction at

ed its findings concerning fes- into the possibility of hiring ternational unit. During his Time's current affairs test tival organization and objec- a commercial refuse contracterm of office, Glassford said consists of 105 questions on tives to the Chamber Board. tor to operate the disposal he may be called upon to area, according to City Manager as a coording to City Manager as a coording to City Manager Albert Glassford. more than 5,000,000 students Board Wednesday evening. If costs cannot be lowered, Michigan Municipal League to influence the International trainees from Plymouth, Li-

be abandoned.

## Speed School Building Plan?

A step-up in elementary Kenneth Hulsing said they School building and grounds school construction priorities would like to see the shop fa-supervisor Thomas Kelly told of new home construction and pleted on schedule. expanding student population, according to administrative recommendations made public at the Plymouth Commu-facilities," Fischer said. "I nity School District Board of Education meeting held Mon- the high school."

Would like to go ahead with heat-loss building, he said the boiler at the school runs at

The administration has said, there will be no space recommended three main problem in the school system. changes in the projected

building program: (1) The addition of a kindergarten room in addition recommendations more beto the six- classrooms planned at Farrand Elementary

(2) The construction of library facilities as well as funds. four classrooms at Allen

Board President Gerald Fischer pointed out that concern about the adequacy of facil-

are expected in the Allen school construction. school district by September 1964, according to assistant superintendent of schools Mel-vin Blunk. Needs Help

Acceleration of elementary construction would probably mean deferral of the planned addition at Plymouth High addition at Plymouth High School until Sept. 1966.

The new shop facility at the high school had been set for high school had current capacity of 1400 students will probably be sufficient until June 1966, Blunk ing for other persons to heio

Both Fischer and Mrs.

#### First **Prize**

A three-week crash program to build a booth emphasizing the virtues of The Plymouth Community for industrial development paid off recently when the booth was declared the best on display at the Michigan for Industry Exhibit held at the Detroit Artillery Armorv in December.

Prominent community citizens including Chamher of Commerce publicity chairman Hazen Wilson, former mayor Robert Sincock and Industrial Development Corporation head Frank Arlen worked night and day on the project. Local industries cooper-

ated financially and the booth was assembled in the Western Electric plant here. Artist Larry R. Fleming devoted hours of time to the project. A letter and certificate

had been awarded first prize was received at the Chamber offices recently. A brochure, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Credit Union, headed by George Lawton, was distributed at the

announcing that the booth

show. Selling The Plymcuth Community as an ideal location for industry, the brochure is still available at Chamber offices.

may be called for in the wake cility at the high school com- the board that, in his opinion,

"It's a geographical prob- the facilities committee urged lem," he commented, "and that the cost of such a study I would want to study the be investigated.

fore changing the plan.' three recommendations could School from the architect who be accomplished with existing designed the building.

Board members agreed not (3) Additional classrooms at Gallimore School earlier than originally planned.

to take any final action Monday evening and, in answer to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to take any final action Monday evening and, in answer to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to take any final action Monday evening and, in answer to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to take any final action Monday evening and, in answer to a question from Fischer, seek that heating costs were nearly seek to take any final action Monday evening and the seek that heating costs were nearly seek to take any final action Monday evening and the seek that heating costs were nearly seek th

ities in the Allen and Farrand board members to re-examine erase the surplus. the elementary program, if it NEARLY 150 new homes should require delay of high fiscal year are \$22,471.34 or

A Plymouth man is searchhim in his drive to save at least one of the few remaining gristmitts in Michigan.

Karl Starkweather, 711 Starkweather Ave. wrote to both Gov. George Romney and Michigan Historical Commission for help in saving oristmills as historical attrac-

"Gristmills are an interestng historical attraction . . I am pleased to learn of your interest in preserving a phase of our State's history, and of your willingness to give of your time and enthusiasm to accomplish the worthy objec-

to Starkweather. gan gristmill," Lewis Delisting executive secretary of the Michigan Historical Commis-Michigan Historical Commis-

here were a number of gristmills in this area to grind To Hold Office the grain into flour. Starkweather is looking for

cover their condition, and if southeastern Michigan Fire cal significance can be ob Arbor Lil in Plymouth. ed by the Michigan Historical association. Commission for further study are the Fleming Creek Mill ation for five years, Korte Livingston County.

the heating plant at Allen School would not support ad-"I'M NOT convinced we ditional construction.

TERMING Allen a high If present construction pri- full capacity on cold days and orities are followed, Fischer suggested that a study of the Chairman Robert Soth of

Assistant superinten-Blunk pointed out that the heating figures for the Allen

> In a review of the budget below projected

Blunk told the board an Blunk was instructed by influx of heating bills could Actual expenditures for the

> one and a half per cent less than projected at the present Blunk assured the board

that he would advise them if it appeared necessary to go over the budget.

IN OTHER action at the meeting, board members: (1) Approved two censtruction change orders at

ing to \$663.12. (2) Agreed to hold a joint meeting of the facilities committee with the board on Saturday, Feb. 22 to dis-

cuss architect selection for new construction. (3) Appointed Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing as the official

delegate to the Wayne County School District Meeting on Feb. 27. (4) Adopted personnel pol-

icies for clasisfied person-(5) Approved a resolution suporting the establishment of an area vocational education center at Schoolcraft

College. Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, tive you have described," chairman of the curriculum Gov. Romney said in a letter review committee said a master report from the adminis-"The Historical Commis-trative staff on curriculum sion, of course, is willing to matters should be called for cooperate with, and assist a later in the year. She suggestmovement to acquire, restore ed that a progress report on and operate a typical Michi-the dropout problem should

## Michigan used to be a large wheat producing state, and Chief Named

Canton Fire Chief, Fred persons interested in survey- Korte, was installed as seing some gristmills to dis cretary - treasurer of the they may be purchased and Chief's Association, Jan. 17. restored so that their histori it a meeting held at Lofy's served by future generations | He is the first full volunteer Several gristmills, suggest- ire chief to hold office in the

A member of the associin Washtenaw County, one of will go through the chairs several in Shiawassee County and become president in 1967. and one at Parshalville in Of the 226 members, of the association, organized in 1929, Starkweather is the official 63 are active fire chiefs. The biographer of the Plymouth thers are sales representlitives and retired chiefs.

### members have been busy ing, a comedy duet, and secretary-treasurer; Bruce, honky tonk music by the president and Owens, chairof Michigan Manager's Ass'n

Historical Society.

At a meeting held in Ann He will draw up the pro- The 53-year-old city man-Arbor last week. Plymouth gram for next year's manage- ager lives with his wife, Lola, the Michigan Chapter of the International City Manager's

Association. Glassford's election was announced at the annual man-Investigation of ways to agement clinic of the Michireduce the cost of operation gan chapter, held from Feb.

A veteran of 14 and a half ed as city assessor here for City commissioners met about six months before aswith representatives from suming the manager's posi-

HE WILL represent the engagements.



Albert Glassford

the City of Detroit.

City Manager Albert Glass-ment clinic. Glassford has at 1217 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Their two children, Sandra, 19, and Carl, 23, are both married. The Glassfords have one grandchild. A PLYMOUTH Community

Fund director, Glassford is a member of the Rotary felowship committee, belongs to the Elks Lodge and is a board member of Camp Thornapple, Inc., a trailer park organiza-

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Holder of a bachelor's de-

gree in public administration from Wayne State University, Glassford belongs to a national political science honorary society at the university. Active in leading in-service training courses, the Plym-

outh City Manager is presently heading a course in police sociation at meetings of the been active in efforts to try administration that includes Wyandotte.



clothing issue room of the men's division of the Detroit House of Correction. On the editorial page this week, The Plymouth Mail wraps up its tour of DeHoCo. Read it on page four, section two.

A number of Plymouth High School students received ratings of superior, excellent and good in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association, Feb. 8, in

Sue Barton, Brenda Newberry, Judi Lowe and Laura Lehnhardt received superior rattings as soloists. Miss Lowe and Mis Lehnhardt also received superior rating for their duet.

Triple trios made up of Miss Newberry, Jacky Ma-xey, Mary Arnold, Bonnie Hoffman, Jill Norton, Nancy Smith, Jan Larkin, Marilyn Moss and Margaret Ellison, and accompanied by Pam Barbour, Robin Wideman and Betsy Williams, also were awarded superior ratings.

Receiving excellent ratings were soloists Nancy Smith, Chris Cutler, Sandy Fielden, Jan Larkin, Mary Arnold, Jill Norton, Karen Freed, Bonnie Hoffman, Margaret Ellison. They were Katy Gibson. Jack Dean and the madrigal Jacky Maxey, Mary Canning, singers, made up of Marna Roy, Chris Cutler, Mary Canning, Kathy Mecklenburg, soloists, and Sue Berryman and Sue Mettetal's duet.

The three judges were Mill-Tim Smith, Jeff Gustafson, and Cates of the University Bob Wolfram and Jerry Har- of Michigan, Blaine Ballard,



SINCE THIS is boy scout week, these scouts from Troop 1534, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, are working all the harder to reach the Eagle and Star ranks. They are shown here with their new scoutmaster, C. A. Stringham of 41900 Brentwood, left. The scouts are (left to right) John Breed, working on the star rank; Mike Alford of 14001 Beck Road, with seven merit badges to earn for his Eagle rank; and Dennis Fuelling of 11767 Priscilla Land, with three merit badges to go for Eagle Rank.

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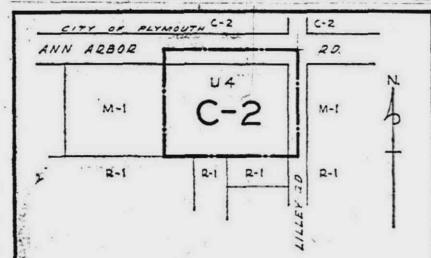
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TO REZONE A PARCEL OF LAND DESIGNATED AS U4 BY THE WAYNE COUNTY BUREAU OF TAXATION, CONTAINING 3.26 ACRES, BEING A PART OF THE S.W. 4 OF SECTION 35, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, FROM M-1 LIGHT MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, TO A C-2, COM-MERCIAL DISTRICT.

AMENDED ZONING MAP Nº 204.15

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD \_ January 28, 1944

SUPERVISOR \_\_\_\_ Roy R. Linday CLERK

ORDINANCE NO. 14Q

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE

ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP.

attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS: PART I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amending Zoning Map No. 204.13,

PART II. Section 2.04 is hereby amended by the addition of the following paragraph to read as follows:

The areas comprising the zoning districts, the boundaries of said districts, as heretofore established and adopted, are hereby amended as shown and provided on the Map attached hereto and marked Amendment No. 204.13 to the Zoning Map of the Township of Plymouth, which Map is hereto attached and made a part of this Ordinance, and any part of the Zoning Map of the Township of Plymouth as now established, which conflicts with said Amendment No. 204.13, of the Zoning Map is hereby expressly void and of no force and effect.

\*PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

PART V. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 28th day of January, 1964, A.D., and ordered to be given publication in the man-

ROY R. LINDSAY Supervisor\* JOHN D. McEWEN Clerk

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lever- Auburn St. when the follow

of week at the home of his mother. Mrs. Mildred Levering on Jener St. Levering, hugh Gavigan and Mrs. Hugh Gavigan and Mrs. Frank Hallock.

Mrs. Gertrude McCutcheon of Mrs. Sharon Chain were hostesses at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Tony Flum in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trank Dunn on Ann St. Mrs. Dunn and guests have been friends in their grade school days.

Minutes

Min n their grade school days.

their pinochle club Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spark cept the low bid of Capoccia Brother pinochle club Saturday for a family gathering there Excavating Company, Inc., in Agency advising that the recertification of the Workable Program the amount of \$16,025.00. It was cation of the Workable Program the amount of \$16,025.00. The communication of the Workable Program the amount of \$16,025.00. The communication of the Workable Program the amount of \$16,025.00. The communication of the Workable Program the Agency advising that the policy of the Workable Program the Agency advising that the communication of the Workable Program the Agency advising that the policy of the Workable Program the Agency advising that the program the program that the policy of the Program the Program the Program that the Program the

Nellie Bird, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Town of this city and Mrs. The Miss Susan Beyer, daughter ton Plains.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Ross St. is hostess tod a y (Tuesday) at a dessert luncheon when the guests will include Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Ariow Lingall, Mrs. Lawrence Ingall, and Mrs. Harold Leemon.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Mrs. Edward Cyburshing Carber, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Thomas Gardner of Ross St. is hostess tod a y (Tuesday) at a dessert luncheon when the guests will include Mrs. William Grammel, Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Roy N. Leemon, Mrs. Alice Mrs. Arbow Lingall, Mrs. Lawrence Ingall, and Mrs. Harold Leemon.

Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. Complex of the Edward Cyburshing Commission of the Budget Community Manager reported that the proposed of planned total expenditude and certain amendments were made thereto. Upon a motion by John D. McEwen, supported by Raiph Garber, the Engineer was authorized to proceed with plans, as amended. for the purpose of issuing amended. In the purpose of

home in Farmington.

where he and his wife were her home on Church St. spending the winter months.

ing of Van Nuys, Calif., are ing members will attend Mrs Four soloists and a duet sty and Kenneth Jewell of received the good rating. the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. mother. Mrs. Mildred Lever-ell, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs.

and guests have been friends Julie and Jim and Mr. and Water Main Project were closed. as amended, was as follows: Since they lived in Northville Mrs. Terry West and family Carried. Nine bids having been received. Nine bids having been received. Japana, Lawton, Vallier and Mayor of this city and their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Township Engineer Herald Hamill. NO. Comm. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keehl, ard O'Brien of Kalamazoo After determining all extensions and Jr. entertained members of will join the latter's parents, specifications were satisfactory, he recommended that the Board action their pinochle club Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spark cept the low bid of Capoccia Brotter the Housing & Home Finance

Ingall, Mrs. Lawrence Ingall, and Mrs. Harold Leemon.

Mrs. Ralph J. Loren, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Roy A. Fisher, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of this city and Mrs. M. C. Gunsell of Northville will be luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Henry Woollens in her home in Farmington.

Carried.

Upon a recommendation of Ralph Garber, the Board authorized the Supervisor to request a classification of Sergeant for the Fire Department, and that the Civil Service Commission create a promotional examination for those eligible firemen on the present staff.

The City Manager reported that a refund was given to the city of Sarber, the Board authorized the Supervisor to request a classification of Sergeant for the Fire Department, and that the Civil Service Commission create a promotional examination for those eligible firemen on the present staff.

There being no further business, it was moved by C. V. Sparks, supported by Louis Norman, that the meeting be adjourned. Carried.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and The meeting was adjourned at supported by Comm. Jabara and Labour that the meeting was adjourned at supported by Comm. Mrs. Henry Woollens in her late lunch in her home on

of this city and her son and be hostess to members of her wife, Dr. and Mrs. Merrell contract bridge group Friday Draper of Ypsilanti were in for a noon luncheon with the Draper of Ypsilanti were in for a noon luncheon with the Detroit Tuesday of last week following guests, Mrs. F. R. to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoheisel, Mrs. H J Bris-Goyer's brother-in-law, Mr. hois, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. A. J. Allen, who passed away suddenly Friday, January 31 Town, Mrs. Howard Sharpley in Pompa no Beach, Fla. and Mrs. David Cameron in Pompa no Beach, Fla. and Mrs. David Cameron in Pompa no Beach, Fla. and Mrs. David Cameron in Pompa no Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell Mrs. Jo A. Graves will be were dinner guests Wedneshostess at a dessert luncheon day of her brother-in-law and and contract bridge today sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A (Tuesday) in her home on Gosney in Farmington.

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#### Plymouth City Minutes

Monday, January 20, 1964

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 20, 1964 at 7;30 P.M.

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Sent to the adjacent property owners advising that the matter will be advised to the adjacent property owners.

ABSENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, sent to the adjacent property owners award on Smith, Vallier and Mayor devising that the matter will be brought before the commission of the City Manager presented to the Mayor devising that the matter will be brought before the commission of the City Manager presented to communication from the Wayne country Road Commission advising that commercial vehicles shall be that commercial vehicles shall be ininutes of the regular meeting of that commercial vehicles shall be January 6, 1964 be approved as prohibited on Edward N. Hine:

Wordten. Carried unanimously. Drive between Seven Mile Roa.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supplied Ford Road. except between Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Beyer that the said sills, in the amount of \$76,450.51, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants fraw.

Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following

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The Clerk presented the following the Michigan and the M The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of December, 1963: Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey and Treasurer.

The Clerk presented the following of the Cley Manager presented a communication from the Michigan communication from the Michigan demands of the Michigan communication from the Michigan and Survey and Treasurer.

Municipal Court. Police. Survey and Treasurer.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Vallier that the above reports be accepted and filed. Carried unanimously. City Attorney Draugelis advised that the Reiman Family had made a deposit on a home in Garden City for Miss Rachel Reiman and, upon approval by Judge Murphy of Probate Court, the transaction should be completed in about three weeks. He also advised that Miss Lelah Chilson had resigned as Trustee for the estate.

Mr. Ted Jacobson of Living Modes Construction Company presented a multiple dwelling land Gevelopment plan proposed for property in the vicinity of 294 and 388 Plymouth Road.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance. No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, rezoning certain properties on the Plymouth Township

Mulicipal League advising that two laws enacted by the 1963 Legisla ture were given immediate effect namely, appointment of a four member, equally bi-partisan can wassing board by the governing body of the municipality for 4 year terms, and a measure required to contact the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Clerk was directed to contact the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Clerk was directed to contact the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment of a municipality for 4 year terms, and a measure required to contact the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Clerk was directed to contact the Republican and Democratic Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Clerk was directed to contact the Republican and Democrate Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Democrate Party chairmen and request a list of eligible persons for appointment to Democrate Party chairmen and request a list of eligibl

## Plymouth Township

Warren Rd. when Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Rutenbar, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wendland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dely were their guests.

Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel is entertaining today (Tuesday) at a luncheon in her home on Evergreen south for members of her contract bridge group consisting of Mrs. In their home in Royal Oak.

Warren Rd. when Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Royal Oak.

Miss Mary Murray, who had been a patient in the St. Mary hospital for the past several weeks, is now residing at the West Trail Nursing Home on Evergreen south for members of her contract bridge group consisting of Mrs.

Warren Rd. when Mr. and Mrs. Edward In their home in Royal Oak.

Miss Mary Murray, who had been approved. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented the Urban Renewal Audit Report for the year ending June 30, 1964 from County Road Commission to release \$16,025.00 plus 10°; engineer days being held under Water Project Fund W-208. A preliminary estimate of the 1964 Sewer and Water Mains being held under Water Project Fund W-208. A preliminary estimate of the 1964 Sewer and Water Mains being held under Water Project Fund W-208. A preliminary estimate of the 1964 Sewer and Water Mains being held under Water Project Fund W-208. A preliminary estimate of the 1964 Sewer and Water Mains being held under Water Project Fund W-208. A preliminary estimate of the 1964 Sewer and Water Mains was then presented by County Road Commission Wilcox.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:05 p.m.

Respectfully, submitted to Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized

PAPER DRIVE

Project No. -(For HHFA use.)

Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that per-

group consisting of Mrs. tives and friends in Plymouth Nellie Bird, Mrs. William from Friday until Sunday.

Kaiser, Mrs. C. H. Goyer,

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Mrs. Charles Garlett will The City Manager presented a

report of the Water Committee Meeting held on January 13, 1934

he Six Mile Well Field, as outined above, for a period of 24
ours. Carried unanimously.
The City Manager advised that
the fire siren on top of the water
ower should be relocated and
daced on top of the radio tower at
the new city hall, since the water he new city hall, since the water ower will be taken down in the near future and the wiring can be

or the relocation of the fire siren rom the water tower to the radio ower of the new city hall.

Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented an

estimate of costs incurred by the D.P.W. and Police Departments luring the past year for special wents in the city. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.
The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton:

RESOLUTION OF GOVERNING BODY OF APPLICANT RESOLUTION NO. -

Resolution providing for increase n planned total expenditure for capital improvement projects. Whereas, under the terms of Publi Law 87-658, approved September 14 1962, the United States of America

ments plan or capital improve-ment budget for the fiscal year or years during which construc-tion of the proposed project is expected to occur; and that the total expenditure for capital improvements in said plan or budget was \$ None for the fiscal capital budget will be (is hereby) increased by \$ None for the fiscal year ending and \$119,125 for the fiscal year ending 1964 for a total increase of \$119,125 in the proposed or planned total expenditure for capital ned total expenditure for capital of Federal Funds)

ter Beard ready by January 27, 1964.

The City Manager presented a sist of memberships and subscriptions paid for by the City.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the ported by Comm. Jabara that the ported by Comm. Jabara that the ported by Comm. Jabara that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance. be passed its third and subscriptions be approved.

Carried unanimously.

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Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a supported by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance to amend Ordinance. be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its third and supported by Comm. Smith that Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance No. 182, Zonin 245. Truck Traffic Ordinance, relative to thru truck routes.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance, be passed its second reading, by title only.

Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Vallier that Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 245, Truck and that he callowed up to \$120.00 to investigate the possibilities of obtaining a used aerial ladder truck.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that Comm. Vallier be authorized to negotiate with the City of Detroit for a used aerial ladder fruck.

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lear future and the wiring can be lone in the new city hall now to brovide for its relocation.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Smith that the city Commission request the Municity Commission request the Municipal Building Authority to provide of the control of th effective on February 11, 1964.

Carried unanimously,
The Clerk read a proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 141, ported by Comm. Valler that the Water Ordinance.

Moved by Comm. Smith and sup-

meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously ported by Comm. Houk that the Time of adjournment was 10:06 proposed ordinance to amend Ordin. P.M. Richard Wernette Mayor Richard D. Shafer

DUNNING'S

Carried unanimously

ance No. 141, Water Ordinance, be

Moved by Comm. Vallier and

passed its second reading.

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## Salem's Drive for March

George McDonald, of Six Mile Rd., would like to thank the following people who contributed to the success of the March: the Great Lakes Plastics Co., the merchants of the township, the children of Salem Elementary School and the women who participated in the March — Mrs. Glenn Renwick, Mrs. Cora Blunk, Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Bulmon, Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mrs. R. M. Brengle, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Boshnyak, Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, Mrs. Coras J. School Brength Renwick Mrs. Coras J. School Brength Renwick Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Boshnyak, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Boshnyak, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Famuliner, Mrs. George J. Schmeman, Mrs. Kenneth Bryant, of Euclid Frank Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Clinansmith, Mrs. Robert 7eth birthday on Feb. 10.

Youth Host Youth Host Reneth Clinansmith, Mrs. Robert 7eth birthday on Feb. 10. Lewis, Mrs. Roger Bryant.

Lewis, Mrs. Roger Bryant.
Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Mrs. Goerd
Mrs. Robert
Huddleston, and Mrs. Carl
Stilhwell. Mrs. McDonald is
also grateful for the use of
the Township Hall.

The Bethlehem Temple
Church, on School St., in
Salem is having a special
meeting every evening this
would was ten Feb. 4. and Jim,
who was eight, Feb. 2. Several visitors were present, a
mong them Mrs. Parham's
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mong them Mrs. Parham's
church of Plymouth
Saturday and Sunday
feb. 1 and 2. according to
the Rev. Donald E. Williams,
pastor of the First Baptist
Church of Plymouth.
Saturday evening more
than 50 young people attendthan 50

The Salem Federated Church will join the First Baptist Churches of Northing on Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The First Baptist Church in Novi will be the meeting place for all single young adults participating. On Feb. 2 there was a Congregational Business Meeting at the Church. Building plans were approved for a 38 by 64 foot The Salem Federated came home Jan. 22 from Labaddition at a cost of \$35,000. her parents. which will be used for general education. The Salem Federated Church will also have a Workers' Conference on Feb. 9. Rev. Paul Whaley, a Missionary and teacher at the Detroit Bible College will speak on Methods of Bible and Lesson Preparation.

The North Superior Extension Extension Study Group was held at the Detroit area Girl Scouts. The Detroit area Girl Scouts. The purpose of the encampments the Detroit Bible College will share the information she receives at the camp with the Detroit area Girl Scouts. The purpose of the encampments the Detroit Bible College will share the information she receives at the camp with fastener manufacturer, making cold formed ball studs and suspension type studs for the United States, is to keep older girls interested in scouting. which will be used for genand Lesson Preparation. the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rich of Salem Rd. entertained her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Thane Barkwell of Grand Rapids over the week-end of Feb. 1.

They were here to complete plans for a trip to California be presented Feb. 20-22 in the plans for a trip to California be presented Feb. 20-22 in the plans for a trip to California be presented Feb. 20-22 in the presented F

Roy Scheppele of Brook-ville Rd. came home from Annapolis Hospital Feb. after being admitted with a ctive in the production. heart attack. Although he Tickets are \$1.50 for adults is feeling wonderful, he will be under his doctors care for They are available at Stewarts Gifts and Freydl's Men's Wear in Northville.

Construction on a new home has begun on Brook- Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein ville Rd. for Mr. and Mrs. Basil Berrett of N. Territor-

The Ernest Nagy Grocery Store at 5994 Gotfredson Rd. was robbed on Jan. 23 of approximately \$55. A lock was pried off the back door to gain entrance to the store. Early Monday morning, Feb. 3, someone broke into the store again, but nothing was

Judith and Kathy McDon-ald, of Six Mile Rd., will be going to Eastern Michigan University on Feb. 9. Judith, a graduate of Olivet College, will be working on her Masters' Degree and teacher's certificate at Eastern.

The Salem Farmer's Club met Feb. 5 at noon for a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger.

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#### Church Women **Plan Programs**

Salem's Drive for March

Of Dimes Collects Over \$250

By Sandra Myer —, GL 3-6635

The Mother's March of Mrs. George Smith, the Dimes in Salem has been completed with a total of \$251.38. The chairman, Mrs. George McDonald, of Six nembers attended and five Mile Rd., would like to thank visitors, who were: Mr. and

A program in recognition of the annual "World Day of Prayer," sponsored by the Council of United Church Women, will be held Friday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, 585 Mill St. A special program for children, sponsored by the women of St. John's Episcopal Church, will be given at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

A pediatrician, Dr. Ruth

approved for a 38 by 64 foot after an extended visit with throughout the United States gust at and exchange ideas with them Course in Livonia. about their troops. Miss Kie-

Miss Kiefer, 16 years old, In this era of world wars, has been a Girl Scout since in this atomic age, values she was 8 year old. She is a have changed . . . We must junior at St. Francis deSales discover security within our-Tickets are on sale for the School, Detroit.

McGorey was honored at a meeting of company employees for his 25 years of service with Dunn Citizens INSURANCE'

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Charles L. McGorey (left) last Wednesday by John G. Spruhan, vice president and general

manager of Dunn Steel Products Division, Townsend Company at the firm's plant in Plymouth.



the Idlewild Golf

-Boris Pasternak

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One reader recently wrote and asked "What is this term - Major Medical - and how does it work? In very simple terms, this coverage is a catastrophic policy.

The need for major medical insurance is startling. Like most other commodities, the present cost of hospital and medical services and supplies are substantial and steadily rising.

Basic hospitalization coverage, now carried in some form by better than half of the persons in the United States, helps to offset a portion of these expenses created by a minor or average accident or illness. It is excellent coverage for which it was designed, but the indisputable fact remains cannot, a f for d maximum protection when the really serious accident or illness steps in to deal a crushing blow to a family's financial well-being.

There is a job to be. done in the area of these high cost disabilities. Major Medical insurance will do this job, as coverage may be purchased in \$5,000 to 20,000 limits. This is an involved subject, so call us if there are questions concerning this

coverage. Another reader asks, 'I just recently retired and would like to buy a hospitalization policy since the group coverage does not apply anymore. Is there a policy available?" Yes. The Senior Adult Hospital Expense policy is designed to cover in this situation. For example, the minimum policy for Hospital & Surgical costs \$26.17 quarterly for husband and wife between ages 65-69. Call GL 3-6000 for more detailed information.

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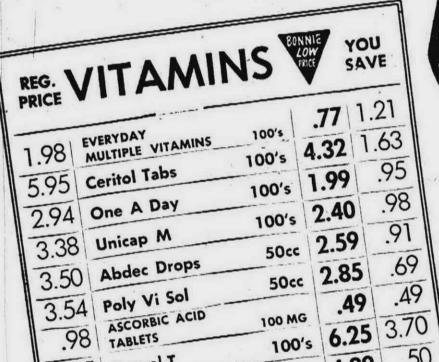


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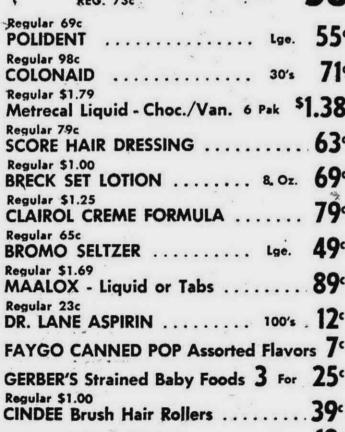
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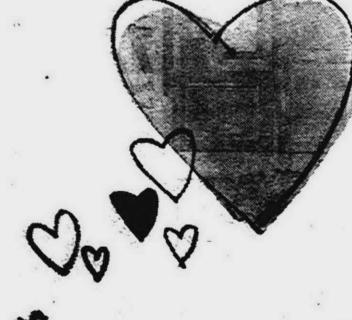
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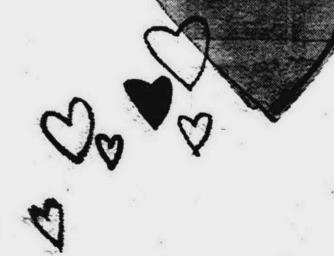
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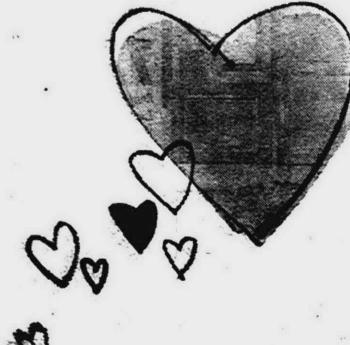
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Mr. and Mrs. Coin Hauk and daughter Becky, spent and daughter Becky, spent the week-end with Coin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk ary 31st, accompanied by ten ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk ary 31st, accompanied by ten parents, the Pack attended of Warren Rd Coin left Monof Warren Rd. Coin left Mon- parents, the Pack attended was beautifully decorated as Mary Fillmore in Florida had

**BOWLING** 

CANTON NEWS

Coin Hauk Assigned to

Secret Service Duty

service duty, at the White ful time.

here with his parents.

The Kenyon Extension

ing, and points to look for in

buying a home. Extension

Group members in the area

are invited, and bring neigh-

bors and friends, who might

Jolenne Wendel, daughter

be interested.

gatherings.

in their sewing.

Church.

East Lansing, attending some of the Farmer's Week ses-

The Cherry Hill Methodist

Church will hold their Father and Son Banquet, Tuesday,

Feb. 18th., at 6:30 p.m. at the

Church House. Tickets are

available, from the Faith

Circle. The older Youth Group

of the church spent the week-end at the "Know Yourself"

week-end retreat at the Boulevard Temple Methodist

Cub Scout Pack 766 are

having their Annual Blue

and Gold Dinner, Thursday Feb. 27th, 6:30 p.m. at Galli

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OME CHANGES!

Plymouth 5 Star February 6, 1964

of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart Wendel of Gyde Rd. enter- Team tained her Plymouth High Lightfoot Heating 62 School French club Thursday Downtown evening, Feb. 6th. The group speaks only French at there Billiards Box Bar The Cherry Hill 4-H Club Bode's Coffee is having a 'paper drive', all collections to be in before Bartel's Flowers Feb. 22nd. If you have papers. Beyers Drug 32 56 please call Mrs. Ira Hauk. Davis & Lent 17 71 GL 3-5249. The Club has a High Game for night

work session every second and fourth Saturday of the Schnegg. 234. month, 1 to 3 p.m. Junior High Series for night Gar- this sale. For further informa-Leaders help the young girls dner, 553.

Team high for night, Down-Mr. Warren Tillotson of Team Series for night, member any usable discard. Lilley Rd. spent Feb. 6 at Downtown 2590.

Grange Gleanings

day for Washington, D.C. the 2 p.m. show of the Shrine was the table arranged by where he will be on secret Circus, and report a wonder- Agnes Rollins and Irene Cook. members of the Home Econo-House for five weeks. His The Pack also participated mics Committee. The main wife and daughter will remain in the Boy Scout Week Cele- business of the evening was the conferring of the third and fourth degrees as done The Gallimore P.T.A. met by the Webster Grange De-Group is sponsoring a speak-er, Mr. Lewis Grossman, at Tuesday evening. Janugree Team. Our thanks to our neighbor Grange for a job Geddes Rd. Township ary 28th, with a good turnout.

the Geddes Rd. Township ary 20th, with a good have a well done.

Hall, Thursday, Februard it was voted to have a well done.

Fifty-eight members and friends of Plymouth Grange friends of Plymouth Grange attended a God demonstration at Consumer Power Company on Farmington Road last Tuesday afternoon. Donations to those driving and taking passengers to this activity have been turned in to be used to finance therapy projects for the Plymouth State Home. The first consignment of projects were HU 2-2400 completed and delivered to the State Home about two weeks ago.

The next big activity of Plymouth Grange will be the Rummage Sale to be held at our Hall, March 6 and 7. Note this is to be a two day sale, so let's all start now to sort out those usuable discards and earmark them for the Grange Rummage Sale. tion, or for pick-up, call Sister Gilles at GL 3-3113. Re-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on February 19, 1964, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission on its own motion, proposes to amend Section 1.54, the definition of a street; Section 3.21, Dwelling Locations, and Section 20.02, Permits Required of the Zoning Ordinance.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Arthur Haeske, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing February 19, 1964. (1-21 - 2-11-64)

All too many of our mem- stitches were required to re- Williams, and others led the bers were reported on the pair the damage. All of these skit portions. ist at our last meeting, shut-in friends will welcome Arthur Blunk and Luella cards. The first February meeting Hospital in Ann Arbor. Mollie Lydia Geng on the loss of her lost theirs. of Plymouth Grange was held Tracy, Irene Shaw, Gertrude Mother and to Louise Rice on

-Bertrand Russell

a Hawaiian band perform.

Among the Plymouthites present were (above left)
Mrs. Robert Marsden, formerly of Plymouth, Mrs.

Frank Henderson of 401

Sunset, Marsden, a retired

Burroughs Corporation executive now living in Detroit a'n'd Henderson. Above, right, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Sib-

bold enjoy pre-dinner fes-tivities at Lory's. Pictured

which included exotic cui-

sine and a Hawaiian travel

at left are a group of Plymouth's Travel Centre, lo-

cated at 1049 S. Main, said

he was forced to turn away

about 25 couples Friday.

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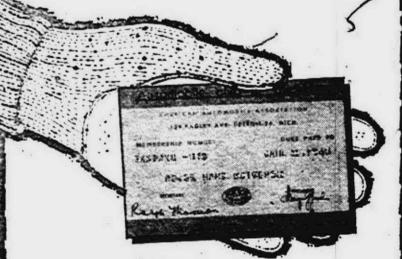
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Junior High West **News and Notes** By Barbara Boer and Tim Robinson

Jr. High West is holding a lothing drive for needy peo-

sle this week. The drive lasts long been present, but the until Friday and is sponsored will to revolt has not because

by the Student Council.

On March 23, the parents of Plymouth fifth, sixth and eventh graders are invited to the PTSA meeting at Jr. ligh West. The parents will informed of plans for the 1964-65 school year.

Pictures were taken of the tudents on January 30. The photographer was from Lynon School photos. All of the group pictures will be taken in February 14. A small version of a yearbook will be ivailable to the students of Jr. High West.

The Jr. High Swimming will to revolt has not because society has been so oppresive. And he emphasized that what society is now witnessing is not the revolt of the middle-class Negroes but a movement of Negroes of all levels. Dr. MacQueen, Associate Professor of Sociology at University of Michigan, was the first in a series of speakers presented by the Assembly.

This movement has, in turn, sparked a new feeling of pride in the Negro himself and has generated a new restraint, as demonstrated in the non-violent boycotts. Still remaining

Jr. High West.

cently enrolled at our school. Jack Smith, who is in Miss Gibson's home room came here from Pennsylvania, Jean Thompson, in Mr. Stevens oom, came from California.

#### **Junior High East News and Notes**

By Ted Johnson

On Wednesday, Feb. 5 the funior High swimming team swam against Marshall at the High School pool. Unfortunately, Plymouth lost.
Also, on Feb. 5 Parent
Council met in C-8 to discuss

Junior High School Curriculum" - a discussion of a school program designed for early adolescents. Next month on March 4th, the program will be "Motivation of Adol-

at left are a groupp of Plymouthites. They include Mrs. Robert Schultz of 294 Irving, Mr. and Mrs. William Brose, Mrs. Irma McClean, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz of 12085 Nicholas I.n. and Carl Hartwick. Couples from all over the state attended the event which included exotic cui-Friday, Feb. 7, was the second color day of the year. It was scheduled to arouse school spirit for the following basketball games. In preparation for these games a pep assembly was held during the last portion of 7th hour. Among other things, the cheerleaders led us in some cheers. At this assembly our king, John Bida, and our queen, Babe McClung, were crowned after entering with a humorous procession. Sally what-have-you, will be the misfortune to smash a Van Antwerp, Carol Engfinger in a car door and five strom, Candi Muelbauer, Pat

> Plymouth won the 9th grade basketball game against

#### Assembly Hears MacQueen Talk

Dr. Albert MacQueen,

The Jr. High Swimming lent boycotts. Still remaining is a suspicion of Whites, a fear that the current movement will be thwarted by "tokenism."

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Tuesday, February 11, 1964

#### Break-In Nets \$15 in Dimes

A change machine was forc-|break-in was discovered Moned open and \$15 in dimes tak- day morning by Olen Krieg,

speaking to the Plymouth Community Human Relations Assembly last week on "The Negro Revolt", pointed out that the desire to revolt has long heep present but the land \$15 in dimes takenday morning by Olen Krieg owner of the laundromat.

Fisher said no arrests have been made and the case con Kenneth Fisher said the tinues under investigation. Fisher said no arrests have Director of Public Safety been made and the case con-Kenneth Fisher said the tinues under investigation.

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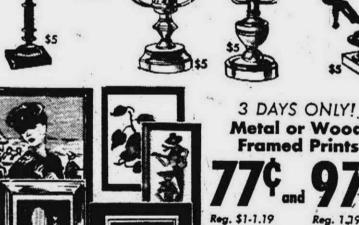
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servance of Lent throughout the Christian world.

Many of the Plymouth churches have planned special services, programs and lecturers. As a public service The Plymouth Mail presents a symmary of church activities. a summary of church activit- 3.m.; baptism service, Sat. Mar. 29.

Calvary Baptist Church 496 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

The Calvary. Baptist Church will sponsor a missionary conference, March 1 through 8, at the church. Speakers will be the Rev. William Battishill, mission-William Battishill, missionary from the Congo; Dr. Charles Shaw, of Detroit Bible College, formerly a missionary to Jordan and Egypt; Dr. Dwight Slater from Africa; Wilbur Barnes, from Algeria; the Rev. Elwyn Davies, Field Director of the Bible Christian Union; Catholic Church

ternship in Plymouth.

Protestant Good Friday services, sponsored by the Plymouth Ministerial Associ-

vice at Calvary Baptist sion. 7 p.m. service.

First Methodist Church 680 Church St.

Church's Lenten celebration. n.m. Weekly fellowship programs will start Wednesday, Feb.

"Hymns of all Churches" will be the theme of the first start at 12:15 p.m. Passionist Father, will and through general announcements. program: Dr. E. K. Emurian,

will be Thursday, Feb. 27, at o.m.

Rev. John Parrish. These 7:30 until 9 p.m. men are all outstanding in

Mar. 26, at 8 p.m. will consist of hely communion. Good Friday, Mar. 27, services will be at the Calvary Baptist Church from noon until 3 p.m.

The sunrise service, direct-ed by Sanford Burr and the church youth, will be at 6 a.m. followed by a breakfast, sponsored by the couples club, at 7 a.m. There also will be regular services at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11

First United Presbyterian Church 701 Church St.

The fourth annual School of Religion series will begin Wednesday, Feb. 19, and run through March 18. Pot luck suppers, at 6:30 p.m., will precede all the programs. The series which will run concurrently includes:

(1) Introduction to Bible, taught by the Rev. Henry J. Walch; (2) Theology for Presby-terians, taught by the Rev. John Dudley, Presbyterian

campus minister at Michigan State University; and (3) Nations of southeast Asia, taught by missionaries on leave, and students from the University of Michigan

Ann Arbor. On Mar. 14, at 8:30 a.m. the men's Council will serve their

ginning of the forty day ob- be the White Breakfast, spon- On Maundy Thursday,

Mar. 28, 4 p.m.; and three services Easter Sunday at 8 St. John's Episcopal Church a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11

Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ 41233 E. Ann Arbor Tr.

Evening services will be

On Ash Wednesday, ashes Will be blessed before the Sionary candidates from Ireland who will serve with the Oriental Missionary Society in India. The Duncans are fulfilling their missionary india at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

On Ash Wednesday, ashes Church, on Mar. 4; the Rev. Donald E. Williams, of the First Baptist Church, on Mar. 11; and the Rev. John W. and Terry were hosts for a family surprise petluck dinner, honoring her 99-year-old angelical Lutheran Church, on Mar. 18.

ation, will be held at Calvary nelude sermons by the Rev.

Church. He will also speak at For Palm Sunday, March 7:30 p.m.

Three Communion services at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and the Psalms.

sented by the church school will be the same as on any held Maundy Thursday at Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. in the beginning. and the acolytes under the Sunday, 6 a.m., 8 a.m., 7:30 p.m. direction of Sanford Burr, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 Good F

tured at programs on Thurs-nesday from 4 until 5:30 p.m. will be at 7 a.m., and a comday evenings, at 8 p.m., from and from 7:30 until 9 p.m., munion service will be at 10 March 5 through 19. The on Thursday following the a.m. speakers will be the Rev. evening mass, on Friday frank Cozzad, of Orchard from 3 until 5:30 p.m. and Methodist Church, the Rev. after the Way of the Cross Paul Durham, of West Side Church, Ann Arbor, and the 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. and from

Maundy Thursday services,

Ash Wednesday is a day For applications and res-of abstention for all Catholics ervations to be made before

eat no meat. at 6:30 a.m. and 8 a.m.

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574 S. Sheldon Rd. "The Basic Beliefs and

Practices" of other Plymouth churches will be the Lenten series presented by St John's, beginning Feb. 19. "The Second Vatican Counneld Wednesdays at 7 p.m. cil" will be the topic of the

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church 1343 Penniman Ave.

Baptist Church, this year, at noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m

Easter Sunday, the Rev. Norman Geisler, of Detroit Bible College, will be the Company of Sacrament, Bible College, will be the Company of Sacrament, Bible College, will be the Company of Sacrament, and Sacrament, will be followed by confine the College of Sacrament, and the College of Plymouth. Mrs. Sophie Saner and her mother. speaker at the Sunrise Ser- will be followed by confes- nual Lenten services series, ing a week with her daughter held every Wednesday at and son-in-law and grandson, will meet at I p.m. at the Ma-7:30 p.m.

9:15 a.m. is planned. ings Foreshadowed in the For Holy Thursday, Mar. Psalms," with texts taken to prophetic portions of light from prophetic prophet

effort of St. Poter's. Invit- she is recovering from a outh Housing Commission will Good Friday communion ations to non-church mem- broken leg. service, consisting of comm- bers in the community are bemion service and sermon by ing extended both personally cements.

Good Friday services will p.m.

Confessions may be made church.

Guest speakers will be fealuring Holy Week on WedThe Easter sunrise service be at 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's

Madonna College 36800 Schoolcraft Livonia

Madonna College is holding a closed retreat. Mar. 6. men are all outstanding in their fields and represent old and under 59 are expect- for high school junior and churches making unique ap- d to fast during Lent. They senior girls and high school proaches to the church, according to Rev. Hugh White with meat only at the main A ten dollar payment is meal and no eating between requested to meet all expenses of the program.

over 7 years old; they can Mar. 1, call Sister M. Harold, Masses will be held daily onia, KE 3-1400 or GA 7-3300.

God creates all forms of reality. His thoughts are

-Mary Baker Eddy

-Mary Baker Eddy

## In Michigan...

After you've bowled a game or two, or when you're winding up the evening at the neighborhood bowling center, it's good to relax with friends and compare scores. What better way to add to the sport and the sociableness than with a refreshing glass of beer? However you take your fun-skiing, skating, or at your ease in the game room-beer always makes a welcome addition to the party.

Your familiar glass of beer is also a pleasurable reminder that we live in a land of personal freedom-and that our right to enjoy beer and ale, if we so desire, is just one, but an important one, of those personal freedoms.



MEMBERS OF RECOVERY, INC., who will present a panel demonstration Sunday, Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, at 8 p.m. to explain the method of self-help and action for working with mentally ill persons, are pictured

(from left to right) John Donegan, 674 Arthur St., Mrs. Ann Humphrey, area leader from Detroit, Mrs. Lillian Coccoran, of Detroit, Dave Shaipiro, of Detroit, and Mrs. John Donegan.

#### News Briefs

of Bruce St., served a special John Lect. birthday dinner to all 25 residents of West Trail Nursing

gel, from Windover Lake. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balko and family of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy

outstanding hymnologist and author, will lead the congredation in singing.

Easter Vigil begins at 11 A children's confirmation bridge in her home on Plymary will be honored.

Service will be held, at 10 lowed by mass at midnight.

A children's confirmation bridge in her home on Plymary will be honored.

Outh Rd. Guests are Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. H. D. That which the fool does in

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carmine, Walter Gemperline and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Or-

and Terry were hosts for a their son and daughter-in- ards, minister of the church, family surprise petluck din-ner, honoring her 99-year-old mon in their home in Marion. from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. | Otto Ernst, 364 Sunset Feb. 11 at the age of 86.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

BY ETHEL MILLARD GL 3-3782 \*

Church. He will also speak at the 11 a.m. service and the 12. blessing of palms following the 12. blessing of palms following the 13. The theme of the sermons and Terry on Powell Rd. Mrs. 12. for their weekly and Terry on Powell Rd. Mrs. 12. for their weekly dependent to the 13. The theme of the sermons and Terry on Powell Rd. Mrs. 12. for their weekly the 13. The service and the 13. The service and the 14. The 15. The service and the 15. The theme of the sermons and Terry on Powell Rd. Mrs. 12. for their weekly the 15. The service and the 15. The service are the 15. The service and the 15. The service are the 15. The serv

Sunday, Feb. 16, at 8 a.m., high mass and sermon by 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. will the Rev. Fr. O'Leary, and begin the First Methodist crocession begins at 7:30 Church's Lenten celebration. tell club members about fu-Plymouth senior citizens. Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. is' Also, at that meeting all entertaining her contract members celebrating birth-

The tenebrae service, pre- Services Easter Sunday Holy communion will be Stratton, Mrs. Austin Whipple, the end, the wise man does

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#### New Church **Opens Sunday** in Township

Karen Kehoe, a missionary candidate who plans to serve in France under the Bible Christian Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan, missionary will be blessed before the Christian Church on Mrs. Norman Duncan, missionary will be blessed before the Christian Church on Mrs. Norman Duncan, missionary candidate who plans to serve in France under the Bible Christian Union; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan, missionary candidate who plans to serve in First United Presbyterian Church on Feb. 26; the First United Presbyterian Church on Mrs. Norman Duncan, missionary candidate who plans to serve in Mrs. Alired Schreve in Dear-Sunday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m., at the chapel, on the south of the Church on Feb. 26; the First United Presbyterian Church on Feb. 26; the Church on Feb. 26; the Church on Feb. 26; the First United Presbyterian Church on Feb. 26; the Matter Church on Feb. 26; the Matter Church on Feb. 26; the Church on Feb. 26; the Church on Feb. 26; the Matter Church on Feb. 26; the Church on Feb. 26; t Mr. and Mrs. Avery Penney men stoot the week end with to the Rev. Sherman Rich-

superintendent of the Ann Ar-

Church services and Sunday Park.

11 a.m. every Sunday.
The Rev. Richards, before coming to the Plymouth Township church, was min-

school run, concurrently, at

ister of the Willow Run Methodist church and found-The opening service of a Methodist Church in Ypsi-

#### **Ohituaries**

Otto Ernst Dr. Edwin Stricker, district New Boston 34 years ago.
He is survived by his wife Anna,

superintendent of the Ann Arbor area Methodist churches, will be the speaker.

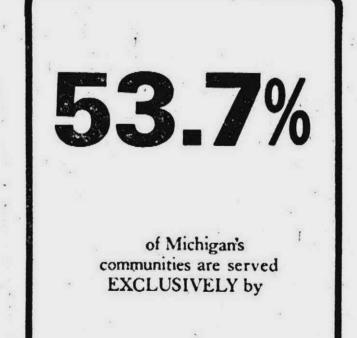
The censecration of the church, with Bishop Marshall Reed, Detroit area bishop and missionary officiating, will be Mar. 22.

Church services and Sunday

He is survived by his wife Anna. two sons, Alvin and Clyde, and two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Neiman. Ernst also is survived by two brothers, Lewis and Survived by two brothers, Lewis and Ferdinand, and 11 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Ernst's funeral will be at Uht Memorial Funeral Home, Wayne, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. Interment will be at Michigan Memorial Park.

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#### Two Women Fined For Shoplifting

Tuesday, February 11, 1964

Police said the pair was arrested as they tried to leave The 40-day sentence was

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House of Correction Monday
after they were convicted on
a shoplifting charge in Plymouth Municipal Court.

Identification on the pair
was withheld because neither
of the women has a past record, according to Public
Safety Director Kenneth Identification on the pair

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the Kroger Store in Plymouth suspended.

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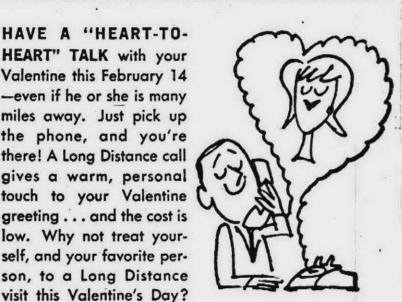
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HAVE A "HEART-TO-HEART" TALK with your Valentine this February 14 -even if he or she is many miles away. Just pick up the phone, and you're there! A Long Distance call gives a warm, personal touch to your Valentine greeting . . . and the cost is low. Why not treat yourself, and your favorite person, to a Long Distance





HOW TO BE IN when you're out: one way is to use a telephone answering service! You'll be in good company. Answering service customers include doctors, repairmen, salesmen who are often away from their offices - even stores that take orders after business hours. Some answering bureaus offer "wake up"

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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Hot Dog in a Blanket, Baked Beans, Slices, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Tuesday Sandwich, Mashed Pota-Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit,

Thursday
La Sagna, Hot Roll and Butter.
Perfection Salad, Chocolate Pudding Cake, Milk.

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La Sagna, Hot Roll and Butter.
Perfection Salad, Chocolate Pudding Cake, Milk.

Thursday

Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Carrots, Crantary Cookie, Milk.

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Wednesday
Hamburg or Poor Boy Sandwiches
with Relishes, Vegetable, Fruit,
Milk.

Milk.

Wednesday
Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Bread with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL

Friday

Oven Fried Fish. Au Gratin Potatoes. Peas and Carrots. Hot Roll and Butter. Cherry Squares, Milk.

Friday

Fri

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

For Week of Feb. 17 thru Feb. 21 JUNIOR HIGH EAST Monday
Vegetable Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Apricot Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

Monday

Turkey Ala-King over Mashed Postick, Peanut Butter and Honey Stick, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Lamon Cottage Pudding, Milk.

Milk.

Treaday

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Turkey Ala-King over Mashed Postick, Peanut Butter and Honey Stick, Peanut Butter and Honey Stick, Peanut Butter and Honey Stick, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Milk.

Milk.

Treaday

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Turkey Ala-King over Mashed Postick, Peanut Butter and Honey Stick, Pea Milk.

Tuesday
Tuesday
Sloppy Joes, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle, Rhubarb Cup, Doughnut, Milk.

Tuesday
Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Choice of Pickle, Rhubarb Cup, Doughnut, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Choice of Peas, Apple Crisp, Cheese Stix, Milk.

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Sloppy Joes on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Choice of Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Green Bea

JUNIOR HIGH-WEST

ALLEN SCHOOL

Wednesday
Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes,
Buttered Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered

Wednesday

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Wednesday

Tomato Soup, Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato
Soup, Care of and Celery Str., Pickles, Pudaing, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday

Tomato Soup, Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Str., Wich, Celery and Carrot Sticks, Pudaing, Sugar Cookie, Milk.

Thursday

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Tomato Soup, Care of and Celery Str., Wilk.

Thursday

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Tuesday
Turkey in Gravy, Mashed Potatoes,
Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Corn,
Fruit Cup, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

SMITH SCHOOL

bage Salad, Peaches, Milk. Wednesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Harvard Beets, Pud-

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I wish to thank all my

and flowers sent to me during facturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. my stay in the hospital and Plymouth. 21tf for all the lovely birthday R.N.'s for all shifts - living cards I received. Mary Murray

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AUCTION sale - 1 mile north and 1/4 mile west of Novi at 44100 12 Mile Rd. - Saturday, Feb. 15 at 10:30. Farm implements including Farmall F20 tractor - IHC two bottom plow - Dunham 7 ft. double disc - 12 ft. spike tooth drag -John Deere corn planter - four section spring tooth drag Kech Gonnerman 28-50 grain separator - antique car engines - trunk beds and chasis air compressor - large quantity of junk and many other items - terms - cash - Ervin T. Albers proprietor - Paul Hilman Auctioneer - 752-2636.

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Tuesday, February 11, 1964 | TELEPHONE solicitors - experience not necessary - loal civic organization - call 453-

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PUREBRED Siamese cat - 10 months old - papers can be 8175; obtained - \$10 - 453-0163. 23c POODLE - small black female - 7 months old - has laff, GL 3-2233; permanent shots - must sell -

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DISHES - 8 plate settings additional pieces - Starburst Franciscan ware like new

THREE piece bedroom set . mirror - dresser - one twin bed - \$85 - 453-6605. 23p 863. TWO-PIECE living room suite GL 3-5125; medium blue mohair - ma-

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at Starkweather School, C. Neynaber, GA 2-0252; or Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., at Starkweather School, C. FORTY inch electric range -

good condition - \$15 - brass

drop leaf table and beauti- 3-0353; fully upholstered chairs - \$40. REFRIGERATOR - good con-dition - \$35 - GL 3-8673 after SEVEN piece dinette - white

Formica and chrome - reasonable - GL 3-7784. THIRTEEN cubic foot Kelwinator refrigerator - good condition - best offer - GL 3-

FOR SALE - 9 piece dining room outfit in very good condition - \$35 - GL 3-0257. G.E. DISHWASHER - under counter - as is - make offer 14100 Ridge Rd. - GL 3-8298.

> Bowling Scores

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Wayne Door and Plywood Schraders 34 Chomson Sand & Gravel 51 Fluckey Insurance 50 Atlas Engineer's Eagle's Northville Lanes 41 Hair Fashion 35 White Boutique Perfection Cleaner 28 Team Hi Series and Single Schraders - 2400-869.

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949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup - \$100 cash - 453-9021

REPOSSESSION - 1958 Thunderbird - automatic - power teering and power brakes no money down - payments of 39.09 weekly - call Mr. Adams - coordinator - PA 2-

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kirk, GL 3-5513; dist Church, on the fourth

> 766, at Gallimore School, on the fourth Friday, R. Little, GL 3-1323;

> Friday, J. Shannon, GL 3-1533, at Starkweather

M. Van Hest, GL 3-0098; Older boys, interested in ioining boy scout troops, also have eight units for consideration. They include: 781. at Our Lady of Good

863. Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. at Farrand School, D. Bosker,

fireplace screen with tools - at First United Presbyterian \$10 - 5 piece breakfast set -Church, A. Stringham, GL \$40. 1536, Mondays, at 7 p.m., at Smith School, E. Miller,

thais, GL 3-4808;



AT A SURPRISE PARTY at his home, 9252 S. Main St., Feb. 6, Ross Berry serves cake to (back row, left to right) Don Pederson, Fred Berry, Mrs. Carl Berry and Elaine Berry and (front row) Mrs. Don Pederson and Mrs. Fred Berry. Approximately 50 friends and business associates attended the party to help Berry celebrate his 75th birthday.

#### 16 Scouting **Units Serve Plymouthites**

In the wake of screaming headlines in daily newspapers about juvenile deliquency and vouthful hoodlums, Plymouth scout leaders feel that a more positive approach to boy scouting and scout activities is required. In keeping with this phil-

osophy, local scout leaders re-

leased to The Plymouth Mail

for publication during boy scout week, a list of the 16 S1 scout groups active in the Plymouth area. Prospective cub scouts. aged eight to 11, have eight

groups to choose from. They are: 293, at Bird School, on the fourth Friday, K. Van New-298, at Cherry Hill Metho-

Wednesday, F. Campbell, GL

743, at Allen School, on the third Monday, L. Preuss, GL

781, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, on the fourth 863, at Farrand School, on the fourth Thursday, J. Rud-

23c School, on the fourth Wednesday, C. Powell, GL 3-0392; or 1536, at Smith School, on the last Friday of the month.

Counsel, Thursdays, at 7:30 HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale - call 453-0481. 23c o.m., J. Caloia, GL 3-8478; 862, Mondays, at 7 p.m., at VFW Hall, C. Guideau, GL

1531, Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. ple trim - good condition at Bird School, P. Cummings. \$60 - call 5-7 p.m. GL 3-9388. 1533, Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. 23c Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m., at Starkweather School, F. Ma-

1534, Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.



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gon - stick - r. & h. - sharp

one owner car - new rub-

ber. \$1295 - \$195 down - 1

'62 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. ht.

- honest, just 8,000 miles -

8 - auto. - p.s. - like new. \$1795 - \$195 down - 1 year

'61 Chrysler Windsor - 2 dr.

ht. - really a sharp low

mileage car - p.s. - brakes

& windows - r. & h. - w.w.

- just \$1495 - \$195 down -

'58 Pontiac 2 dr. ht. - 8

auto. - power - good reli-

able transportation. Needs

slight body work - wind-

shield cracked - sacrifice

57 Dodge 4 dr. ht. - 8

'53 Pontiac sedan - good

solid car - \$125 - \$5 down.

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- \$345 - \$45 down.

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1962 VW - sunroof -radio - heater - white walls - solid red - \$1295. 1962 Corvair 700 - 2 dr. - floor shift - radio - white walls - black with red trim -

1962 Falcon 2 dr. - radio - heater - white walls - sharp - \$795. 1959 Ford ½ ton Pick-Up - nice truck - \$595.

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PLYMOUTH

GL 3-1100



INTERNATIONAL relations class instructor Miss Gertrude Fiegel points out some of the sights in New York City to two of her students, co-chairmen of the class's annual trip to Manhattan this week. They are Mike Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Baude of 1227 Maple and Carole Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Loesch of 840 McKinley.

22 eager students and their washes, candy sales, and a class dinner at Mama chaperones leave from Ann other fund raising projects. Leone's the group will split Arbor for a four day stay in New York City.

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trude Fiegel, this trip to | Saturday morning and Four months of work will be watch the United Nations in afternoon are free for typical climaxed tomorrow night as action is the result of car New York sightseeing. After

tions class of Plymouth High, Clint Blood, Yvonne Bradley, or "Oliver."

to the city's Night Court. trip possible.

Help

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My Line?"

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TO PAY WHAT YOU OWE the group will visit the United Nations building for a tour Nations building for a tour Nations building for a tour Nations be held at Hillsdale requires years of education, at the home of her parents,

O.E.S. Highlights

A special meeting of the Plymouth chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 115, Feb. 18 will be Friends' Night.

Briefs

into three main categories,
Miss Jung explained. She
pointed out that these are
often hard to relate in language easily understood to the
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Mrs. Edwin Schrader entertained Miss Pauline Peck.
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Psychological support in- Juniata College students who Saturday evening perform- Edward F. Draugelis, Atty. cludes listening to a person will perform in "The House ances are at capacity. and supporting the positive of Bernarda Alba," a Spanish aspects of his personality and helping him to accept his the college on Feb. 28 and 29.

Heading up the various Plymouth, Michigan committees for the production are Ray Maid ment No. 530,595 helping him to accept his limitations. Greater self-understanding and less personal fear are its goals.

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At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at freshments); Laverne Sly the Probate Court Room in the Probate Court Room in the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-the original record thereof and have the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-the original record thereof and have

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April Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumbrooklyn Sunday to attend the baptism of their to attend the baptism of the Estate of the Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilck, Deceased.

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Nations building for a tour and briefing.

Possible interviews with the Jordan, Somalia, and Urugusy missions to the United a statement of appreciation Nations may be held on Frito the community for its reduced in the long of the part of the pa at the Travis Airforce base in

7:45 p.m. A Social hour and refreshments will follow. The regular business meet-ing will be March 3 at 7:30

in one week. Why not call Friends, as guests of the officers of the Plymouth chapter, will exemplify the degrees of Eastern Star at them. They can do the

acquainted with the community and with clergymen, doctors and attorneys who will account for many of the referrals to the Family Service Agency.

The agency's services will be available to individuals and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing of all ages in the Plymouth of Garden City joined her sisten presented to this court by the property of the Plymouth of Garden City joined her sisten presented to this court by the property of the presented to this court by the property of the presented to this court by the property of the presented to this court by the presented to the presented to

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Mrs. Harold Behler spent that Clara M. Nichols believes you

age easily understood to the general public.

These are environmental manipulation, psychological support and clarification technique.

The first, she said, might involve placing an individual in a hospital or home. Involved here might be a child who must be hospitalized for treat-

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LEGAL NOTICES

other suitable person: It is ordered, that the Third day

granted to Dale Behler or some

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Dated Jan. 28, 1964

John E. Moore,

Deputy Probate Register

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E. J. Demel: Lawyer 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

COUNTY OF WAYNE
No. 528-349
In the Matter of the Estate of
IRENE BOCIK Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Helen M. Nelson Executrix of said estate, at 520 Blunk, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 8th day of April, A.D. 1964, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Thomas C. Murphy in Court Room No. 1319, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 8th day of April, A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated January 27, 1964

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Present Thomas C. Murphy Judge

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Dated January 27, 1964

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### Mrs. Penrice Hosts Symphony Bridge

On Wednesday evening, One of the newest residents
Mrs. William Penrice of 1432 in Arbor-Croft is little MariPalmer Avenue was hostess anne Brandt, who was born for Symphony Bridge. Attend-December 19. Her parents, ing were; Mrs. Robert Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt, son, Mrs. Fred Churchill, and moved from Detroit to 1321 Mrs. Henry Jensen. Palmer Avenue in November. Mark, 6, and Andrew, 4, are

On January 30, Miss Mary Alice Williams was graduated from Bowling Green State from Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Mrs. Harry Berry, 1464 Ohio. She is now teaching a high school commercial escing at home after a week's course in Avon, Ohio. Mary Alice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams,

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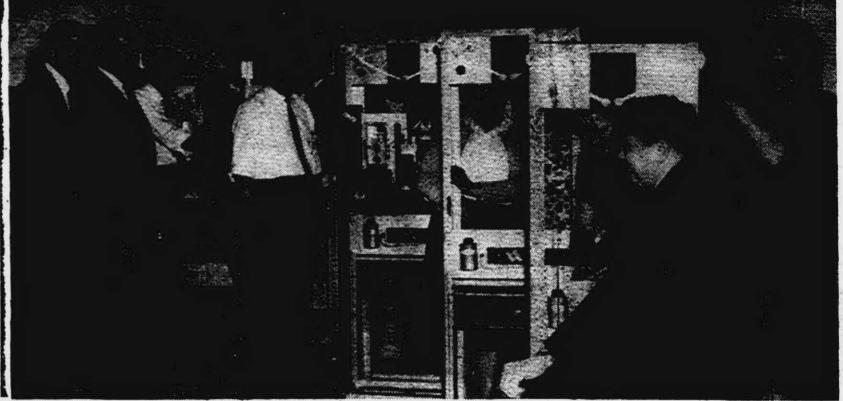
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Meets Tuesday, Feb. 25

FINISHING TOUCHES are put on the first TP-66 professional film projectors to roll off the line at the RCA plant in Plymouth. Production on the first of the new projectors was completed last

Tuesday, Jan. 28. Watching are general manager of the Plymouth plant, Norman Amberg (far left) and other RCA executives present for the

### Newcomers Tour RIVERSIDE ESTATES

### Western Electric

Although Western Electric has quite a few groups tour their plant, few are as large as the Newcomer's Club that plant from the road but by Mrs. Tanger. Western Electric made parts for the telephone company," Mrs. Artine Powell, president of the Newcomer's Club and Mrs. Bruce Wendle, of East Detroit, the Dwyer fam-

presentatives from other in-dustries, tour Western Elec-

#### Church Sponsors Dinner, Feb. 13

The annual roast beef dinner, sponsored by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will be served from Saints, will be served from The whole Heslip family in-3:30 p.m. until 7 p.m., Thurs-lay, Feb 13, at the Masonic

Proceeds from the dinner will be used in the church's building fund.

Tickets may be purchased

By Florence Stephenson — 453-8918 had lunch and toured the plant. Thursday, Feb. 6, according to Arnold Johanson, manager of Western Electric.

"The tour was very enlightening to most of the women. We had all seen the plant from the road but of the pl

on Sunday, Jan. 26th. The Many different groups, party was held to help Todd from school children to re-celebrate his birthday.

Riveroaks Dr. A family ily, and the Bilicki family, both from West Detroit.

Lawrence Teck's team number 2 is now in first place "We always welcome the opportunity for persons to go through Western Electric and give them an understanding of what we do," Johanson said.

Der 2 is now in first place in the league bowling at Star Lanes in Southfield. Bob Rew, the team's captain, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zrenchik, of Riverside Dr. Bob's team was in the control of the solution of the sol cellar a few weeks ago and worked itself all the way to the top. Jim Janicki, of Ply-mouth, is also on the team.

Susan Heslip had her cou-sin, Kathy Heslip, from

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PLYMOUTH KIWANIS:

#### **Accidents Cost More Than** \$7 Million, Kiwanians Told

"Auto accidents are expensive" — G. H. Valrance of the Brogen-Ford Insurance Agency informed the local Kilwanis Club Treasurer term. Roland Lutz reported the cral others) work in higher

The policy holders' premiums are paying these large settlements. Increased insursettlements. Increased insurance premiums will not solve the problem; it will not eliminate the suffering and death of the person involved. Some states such as Massachusetts have tried compulsory auto insurance. This has not solved the problem, but it has increased the premiums for the club resident Gerry Fitch reported that the club held a 49% achievement rating in December. Fitch urged all who could to attend the International Conference this be passed on to another club, but without exception any given club may have the trophy only three times percalendar year.

Agency informed the local Kiwanis Club Treasurer Roland Lutz reported that during 1963 the nationwide cost of auto accidents was \$7,300,000. Currently juries are awarding large settlements in accident and injury cases.

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#### Cooperative Nurseries Plan Workshop Tuesday, Feb. 18

"Creative Experiences for Pre-school Child": Mrs. Miss Ann Cloian is a teach-the Pre-school Children" is Douglas Fulton on "Rhythm er at the University Nursery the title of this winter's and Dance"; Miss Ann Cloian School and is president of the

The workshop will offer an exciting program for nursery school members, parents, and triends. Five excellent resource leaders will lead the able to attend two of them.

Roberta Steele. hartment last summer.

workshop of the Huron Valley and Miss Jane Schwartseger of Cooperative Nurseries, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 1432 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor.

The workshop will offer an The Montessori Method of Nursery School".

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group sessions and each person at the workshop will be able to attend two of them. science ideas to stimulate a ground of the Montessori Heading the discussion child's observation and ap-method of teaching and show groups will be: Mrs. Lionel preciation of their environ- the materials used in her Guregian on "Science for the ment."

SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET

Mrs. Douglas Fulton is a teacher of rhythm and dance, art and creative writing for the Ann Arbor Recreation

Plymouth Soroptimists will the Ann Arbor Recreation

This workshop is open to the public. Coffee and dessert will be served at 8 p.m. with two forty-five minute discussion periods to follow. For meet at Hillside Inn, Wednes- Department. She will share sion periods to follow. For day, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p.m. tor the ideas and techniques in further information or for their regular monthly meeting. Members who will be tive activity program she
unable to attend should call taught for the recreation deG. Olson, GL 3-1438, or Mrs. Robert Horwood, GL 3-2241.



SELECTING CLOTHING to be shown in the fashion show presented by Lake Pointe Village Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., at Junior High East, are (from left to right) Mrs. Allon Holk and Mrs. Donald Davies. Fashions for "Le Salon a la Mode" are being provided by Grahm's Suburban Casuals, hair styles for the models by House of Glamour. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Holk and Mrs. Eric McCuaig; door prize chairman is Mrs. Davies. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served following the fashion show. Proceeds will be used for the club's horticulture therapy at Plymouth State Home, revolving scholarship loan fund for University of Michigan students majoring in horticulture or landscape design and civic improvement. For tickets, call Mrs. Donald Griffith, GL 3-1499, or Mrs. Earl Gibson, GL 3-0937.

#### Hansel and Gretel Tickets Available

Gretel," to be presented by mance.

American Association of University Women, Plymouth Branch, Saturday, Feb. 22, at Plymouth High School, at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 Meeting Feb. 17 p.m. and 3 p.m., are avail- The Dearborn Alumnae of

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#### Maidment - Spaulding Vows Read



Suzanne Maidment became the bride of Steven Ostenberg Spaulding at a double ring ceremony Saturday, Jan. 31, at Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Miss Maidment is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Maidment, of 12075 Amherst Ct. Spaulding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Miss Maidment was given in marriage by her father. Lois Maidment was her maid of honor and Susan Pocklington, daughter of Mrs. Helen Pocklington, was her flower girl.

Best man was Charles Spaulding, Jr., from Cali-

#### Dr. Albert Burke Saturday afternoon was the shaw will be happy to know Lectures Feb. 20

The producer and star of friends of Mrs. Cass J. Kerthe television program, shaw to meet her daughter-in-law Mrs. C. John Kershaw, Burke," will be the speaker for the Northville Town Hall Pence of Tucson, Arizona. the P & A Theater, Northville The young couple were elebrity luncheon at married in Berlin, Germany, Thunderbird Inn will follow while John was stationed Bridge Club on Friday, Feb-

At Town Hall

entist, economist and expert Wayne, Northville, Livonia on world affairs, he has lived n Russia, China, Germany. Czechoslovakia, Latin America and among American Indians. He speaks French, German, Russian, Spanish, Italian and Bulgarian.

Formerly Director of undergraduates studies in conservation at Yale University, Dr. Burke received his Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsyl-

His main objective is to lert the American people to the dangers of Communism

and to get them to think and

Superintendent of Livonia Public Schools, Benton Yates, will introduce Dr. Burke.

Reservations for the celebrity luncheon, following the Tickets for "Hansel and admitted to each perforday, Feb. 14; call Mrs. W. Leonard Howard, FI 9-1643. The luncheon offers a further opportunity to hear Dr. Burke and ask him questions. Walter Slezak will be the lecturer for Plymouth Day,

> Time flies over us, but leaves its shadow behind. -- Nathaniel Hawthorne

#### Marcella Kershaw Honored at Tea

scene of a delightful Valen-that since moving back to ine Tea at the home of Mrs. Michigan from Arizona, she is Wm. C. Hartmann on Blunk now residing in the Frances Ave., when she and Mrs. Apartments in Plymouth. Harry Brown entertained 40

there in the U. S. Armed ruary 7, 1964, the following Forces, but have been living were winners pe Dr. Burke's topic. A sci- in Detroit since his discharge. Ladies invited were from and Plymouth.

> Assisting the hostesses in receiving, pouring and serving, were their daughters, Mrs. Betty Korte, Mrs. 1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross Robert Gotts, Mrs. M. Grah-am Laible, Mrs. Wm. C. Hart-Langtrey mann, III. and Martha and 3. Gene and Mary Smith Mary Laible, granddaughters of Mrs. Hartmann.

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Cressmyer attends the University of Michigan and works in the Lincoln-Thunderbird division of Ford fotor Co.

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#### 3 Plymouth Folk Singing Groups Hold Workshop

ning for another "workshop" of polishing up their techniques and having fun, all at

the same time. The three groups, Four." "Sue & Madge," and the "Pilgrim Travelers," will participate in one of the

largest hootenannys ever to hit this area next April. The hootenanny, sponsored by the Plymouth chapter of Business and Professional Women, will be held Saturday evening, April 25, in the Plymouth High School audi-

In addition to the three Plymouth groups, seven folk

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Three Plymouth folk-sing inging groups from the Uning groups met at the Hote' versity of Michigan, Ann Mayflower last Friday eve-Arbor, will be on hand for he hootennany.

> "We Four," formerly called he New Freedom Travelers, s composed of Bob Bartlett, Kaye Griffiths, Kay Osborn and Chuck Scharmen. Susan Williams and Madge Arjay make up the "Sue and Madge" group and Bill Arnold and Janet Dean perform under the name of the "Pilgrim Travelers.'

#### MY DEAR,

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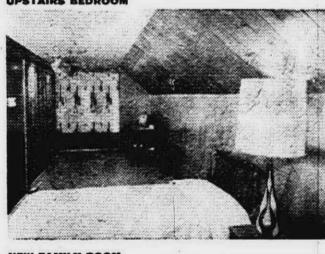
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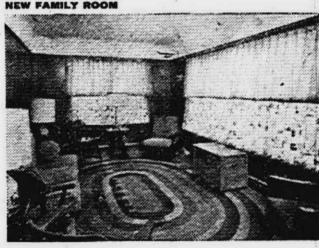
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MRS. SCOTT HARRIS, 44490 Claire, this week's guest cook for The Plymouth Mail, suggests recipes for beef stroganoff and fried rice.

2 tsp. garlic salt

2 Tbl. tomato paste

1 Tbl. beef concentrate

1/4 c. slivered almonds

STROGANOFF

Marinate: 2 lbs. thin ten-

For that dinner you're planning you might want to serve the beef stroganoff or the fried rice, suggested by Mrs. Scott Harris, Brown onion and green

Dr. and Mrs. Harris and sauce, garlic salt and rice. boys moved to Plymouth, in frequently. Add slivered al-August, from Ypsilanti. Dr. monds. Harris is medical director of Plymouth State Home. They are members the First Uni-

Presbyterian Church. A Magical Needles finalist derlein or stew beef for three (a sewing centest sponsored hours in salad oil, lemon the Ann Arbor Chamber juice and garlic (clove or Commerce and a fabrics powdered). Drain and sear shop). Mrs. Harris's hobby is in hot fat and then place lay-

Here are Mrs. Harris's re-

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12 c. chopped green pepper seared beef. Pour over meat

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More than likely, one of the reacest acctors around town hese days, is Dr. James Parshall, of 959 Dewey St., who delivered what is thought o be the smallest baby ever forn in Wayne County, and frobably in the State of Aichigan.

John Theodore was born to Mis. Thomas Mullins, of Tayor, on Dec. 10 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, weighing I lb. 4 oz. "Tiger," as he has been nicknamed by the ospital staft, dropped in veight down to 16 oz. on Dec. 14. and now has reached a weight of 1 lb. 11 oz. He is expected to remain in the ospital another 2-3 months. His mother, a registered nurse who formerly worked in the hospital's nursery, is

#### **BPW Plans Bosses Night Next Monday**

The Plymouth chapter of Business and Professional Women will hold their annual Bosses Night at Hillside Inn Woman's Club on Monday, Feb. 18. Dinner will begin at 6:30

Special program for the Plans Fashion vening will be given by Tony Rogers, Birmingham hypno-Show Feb. 18

tist.
There will be no business and Mrs. Harris and sauce, garlic salt and rice. urged to bring their boss, huse outh, for at least a little band, or friend to this special while, next Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Reservations must be made Club presents a fashion show in advance. No reservations and benefit dessert bridge. will be taken that evening.

swing. She said she likes to er of meat in casserole and make her own clothes and cover with equal parts of used to make shirts for her mushrooms and onion, then boys when they were young-mother layer of meat.

Many Haspital Ann Arbor.

Many Haspital Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todd. Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Charles Catlett (GL 3-Maternal grandparents are 4724) or Mrs. Bruce Richard Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moni- (GL 3-4425). que, of Saugatuck. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leone making project of the year. Todd, 1285 Williams St. the program is planned by

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 203. Alley School, received their troop flag, Monday afternoon, Jan. 27, from the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Pictured left to right: Donald Rank, Allen School principal; Debbie Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, 40758 E. Ann Arbor Tr.; Mrs. Ellis Magee co-leader of the troop, 41462 E. Ann Arbor Tr.; Julie Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Stephens, 11410 Southworth; and Mrs. Frederick Campbell, D.A.R. member, 11855 N. Beck Rd. The D.A.R. sponsors Troop 203 which was started last fall.

## 'Almost' Too Late Film at Mai Kai

If you've put-off making reservations for the Plymouth Symphony League Theater Party, to see "Never Too Late," starring William Bendix and Nancy Carroll, you better hurry, because time is running out. Deadline for ordering

tickets for this comedy hit is this Friday noon. Mrs. Betty Childs (GL 3-0503) or Mrs. Phyllis Kelly (GL 3-4329) will take your reservations.

The Theater Party will be held Friday, Feb. 28, at the Fisher Theater.

#### To Host Huron Valley Council

The Plymouth Children's Nursery will host the delegates of the Huron Valley Council of Cooperative Nurseries at their annual month-ly meeting on February 12 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Hough School. Warren and Haggerty Roads.

The Huron Valley Council is composed of member: from the neighboring nurser-ies of Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Bedford, Monroe, Manchester, Saline, South Lyons, and lymouth. The agenda will include a

report on the state survey now being taken of all nurseries in the state of Michigan. This report will include information on forming new nurseries and administering hem and will be distributed hroughout the state soon.

There will also be a report on a project in the making to organize a nursery school in Tanganyika, Africa. A tea will be held in Ann Arbor to inance this undertaking: Cookies and coffee will be served.

### Pope's Visit to The Holy Land

"Pope Paul in the Holy a color report on the recent pilgrimage to the Holy Land by Pope Paul VI, will open at the Mai Kai Theater. livonia, on Ash Wednesday eb. 12, for an exclusive howing in this area.

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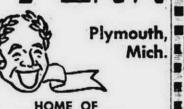
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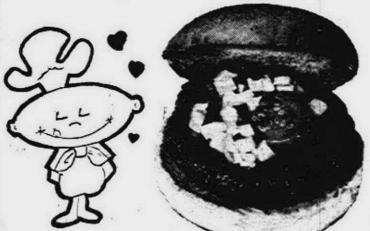
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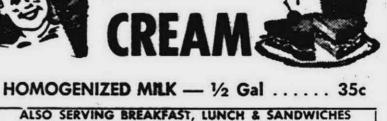
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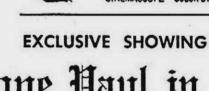


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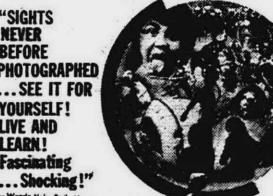
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The men are stripped, totally revamped and reupholstered in cloth or leather. nurses say they are very good. A complete dinner of property taken and given a The reception building in require them. Diabetics and DeHoCo can duplicate any Paine had refused to speak for public sausage loaf, gravy, green beans and whipped potatoes comes to 65 cents and a frankfurter with beans and bacon or chili delivers for a quarter.

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How do I know all this? Well, in my continuing battle over cancer, I came to Ann Arbor for my regular three month check. Supposedly a three day affair which has now stretched out to ten.

The surprises these doctors can come up with are unbelievable.

Believe me, there is nothing fun about such an experience and I sometimes wonder how one can take it but I guess the end result, which may not be known for four or five years, if good, is well worth the misery. The amazing results in various cures are so startling that one suffering such a sickness can most certainly take a new lease on life when he sees the number of people walking around today apparently cured from a condition which a few years ago would most certainly have been fatal.

At any rate after my extended visit I was given clean bill of health and now have three or four months ahead to forget the problems behind.

General Motor's vice president in charge of public relations gave a most interesting address to the Adcraft Club in Detroit one day last week which I heard over the radio. The subect was "Digititus." It dealt with the trend to numbers we are now collecting such as social security, postal zones, zip codes, etc. He also included a warning to his audience that in this influence American business is drifting too far afield in the area of "Mass" . . . mass production, mass merchandising, mass coverage, in fact . . . mass everything.

He warned that if immediate recognition wasn't given to the fact that it's the individual that is important and not the masses our economy might find itself facing a new kind of depression. He pointed out that since the majority of the members of his audience were advertising men they should remember that it is the individual at the point of purchase that provides the dollars in the cash register and not the

'Specifics, aimed at the individuals you are attempting to interest in your products are far more productive than attempting to blanket the masses,' he said.

This, I thought, was good advice since we all know it isn't possible to sell everyone on the street so why not concentrate on the market where the highest potential dollar sale exists?

That subject of lethargy which we editorialized on, the last couple of weeks, also has evidenced itself in the public response to the Junior Chamber of Commerce survey in regard to bettering our community. So many people are so ready to criticise but when given an opportunity to provide some constructive thinking they fail to deliver.

However, a preliminary, off-the-record report, we think, will reveal that the survey will show there is a definite demand for more parking, a wish for a major department store and a wider and more competitive range of merchandise in local stores.

There's still time to give your opinion and blanks are available for the same if you care to participate.

Our feature articles on the Detroit House of Correction prompted former Plymouth electrical contrator, Stanley T. Corbett, to send us a picture, taken in the early twenties, of the first structure erected out on Five Mile road.

From down in New Smyrna Beach in Florida, where he is now retired, Mr. Corbett says the picture was taken in the early twenties and is a picture of the first De-Ho-Co office building, a wooden structure with a Chinese roof eventually replaced by the modern office building standing on the grounds today. Unfortunately, because of its age, we are unable to reproduce it for our readers, but it is on display at our offices for those who care to see it.

Identifications of the group in the picture were made for us by our own Harry Hunter who was in the group and who for many years headed the water and fire departments at the institution.

According to Mr. Hunter the picture includes Bert Hardy who was a truck driver for De-Ho-Co; a Mr. Davis, a commissary clerk; George Hunter, who was chief engineer; a guard, Wm. Herr; Loretta Dennison; Mr. Corbett, who was electrical contrator for De-Ho-Co; Capt. Edward Dennison; Mr. Hunter and Walter Taylor, a gandson of Warden Denni-

## DeHoCo Men's Section Cool, Less Personal Than Women's Editorial Page



THIS IS the banner of the only other newspaper published in the Plymouth Community. "The Voice" is published weekly by inmates of the men's division of the Detroit House of Correction. It's sister publication, "The DeHoCo

News" is published by women inmates. The two papers carry news and personal columns submitted by prisoners at DeHoCo. The columns run the gamut from humor to philosophical

of Correction.

spraying to kill vermin, the In contrast to the women's men are issued clothing and

shaved and photographed. All warmer appearance.

Following a shower and can be fed in 18 to 20 minutes. The men's division includes

"Long timers", or men surgeon one day a week, three

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is medical checkover. They are cludes a library, barbershop ulcer cases are most fre said, in effect: the final story in a three-part given receipts for clothing, and a dining hall with a capa-series on The Detroit House cash and other possessions. city of 283 in which the men foods.

BUT OUT and away from events are played and enter-Did you ever see a malted milk made by cooking division at the Detroit House assigned to spend the night the main building on the tainment programs are premen's side of DeHoCo, things sented, a radio and television take on a less austere and shop where men are taught

article of furniture, starting from the ground up, according to social worker and counselor Frank Wilkerson. There, too, is one of the most unique manufacturing record their words? projects in this area.

In a small shop in the rear of the upholstery section, a weak arms and legs.

The inmate designs the In addition, the upholstery of sorts. and wood-working section "The turnover is hard to in Detroit." produces such diverse items take sometimes," Grebik exand wood-working section

rection's car pool, oversees quency.

#### Say What You Think

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by at least one person with the recent meeting sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at which criticism of the Plymouth business commemby was voiced.

The unhappiness grew, not out of the meeting itself, but because The Plymouth Mail reported what happened in depth. After his statements appeared in the paper, one individual

"I refuse to attend another meeting if the press is present."

Such courage is most impressive. Where would this nation be if the men who drafted a document of dissent called the Declaration of Indesignatures to it?

What if they had said, "Let's send it incognito?"

At the risk of using names that humming in the institution's have become near cliches, what Henry, Nathan Hale and Thomas

> And, further, what would we know of these men if someone had failed to

The Plymouth Mail was doing no more than fulfilling its traditional obligation to the community when it reported the criticisms articulated at the JayCee meeting. But we wonder:

Are we becoming a nation of

We think nothing is worse for a community than faceless criticism; and we believe when a person has a constructive suggestion, he should be willing to be identified with it.

Admittedly, it takes guts to speak out on a controversial subject maybe more guts than some of us think we've got. But this community pendence had refused to affix their will benefit only in proportion to the strength to speak out that citizens can find within themselves.

It has been the time-honored duty and responsibility of the fourth estate to provide editorial fodder for its readership to ponder; and this newspaper intends to speak its mind on Plymouth Community affairs.

Because Plymouth is YOUR baliwick, you, the individual, are obligated to follow suit.

If you've got something on your mind, say it.

out custom made braces for on 90 percent of the institu- kitchen serves 3,400 meals to DeHoCo. children with deformed and tion's 28 trucks, 11 cars and DeHoCo inmates. Most of the 14 farm tractors.

All of the work is done

skilled inmate worker turns repair and maintenance work | EACH DAY, the main of meals being prepared at

available to men at the House food is steam cooked. "If you worked here all of Correction is an auto school with inmate labor — which, the time," the kitchen super- where inmates are taught to medical instruments himself. in itself, presents a problem visor told two Mail staffers, repair and rebuild motors, 'you could tell how jobs are transmissions, axles, brakes

and steering. The prisoner population at | The institution's dairy pro-

as crutches, games and crib-plained. Because most of the the penal institution rises cesses from 3,900 to 4,000 men at DeHoCo are sentenced drastically, he said, when pounds of milk each day. It Joseph Grebik, auto repair for relatively short periods, jobs are scarce in Detroit turns out pasteurized milk, foreman at the House of Cor-they come and go with fre- and he can gauge the city butter and other dairy prolabor market by the number ducts for use at DeHoCo.



FURNITURE refinishing and upholstering is done at the House of Correction for several City of Detroit departments. Here, male inmates smooth wooden furniture - readying it for finishing. A note of irony: Inmates refinish and reupholster all furniture used in Detroit judicial chambers.





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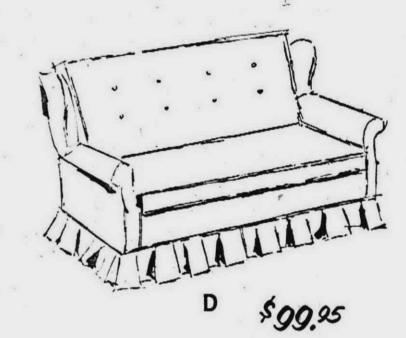
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### Hawks Win To End Up Champions

The Plymouth Juvenile Blackhawks stormed past Wyandotte, 5-2, to end up in first place in the Garden City Juvenile Hockey League. The Hawks had to hustle all

the way in order to hang on to the top spot but balanced scoring power provided the difference as five of the Hawks came through to score.

Gary Wyman, Terry Cos-grove, Clark Raven, Dale Tonkovich and Don Gavigan all scored a goal with Gavigan scoring on a beautiful

breakaway.
Denis Tonkovich and Dave Troutman shared goalie duties and only allowed two goals to get by them.

February 10 the Hawks play their last scheduled game against Garden City. The following week will be set aside for the opening of the playoffs.

If the Blackhawks win their last game they will end up with a nine wins against only one tie, which is good hockey in any league.

### Allen Park, **Bentley Tie** For First

piggest upset of the Suburban 6 basketball race last Friday night, yanking the rug from under league-leading Allen Park, 70-64.

Belleville, winless all winter in both league and nonconference play, fought back from an eight point first quarter deficit and wrapped it up with a quick two basket burst by center Carl Cullin with less than two minutes to

The game allowed Livonia-Bertley to gain a tie for the top with Allen Park as Bent-

Trenton team, 76-67. Redford Union gained the first division and a 4-3 league

record by defeating. Plym-STANDINGS Allen Park

Bentley Redford Union Plymouth Trenton

#### **Junior High** Cage Squads **Split Games**

The Freshman basketball team made it three victories in a row as they downed a hapless Cherry Hill squad by score of 50-24.

The enterprising Frosh took 'ull advantage of their scoring opportunities and quickly sprang into a 13 to 1 lead in he first period. Cherry Hill's orly point came in the last ew seconds of play in the first quarter. Plymouth then went on to build up a 24-8 lead as the half finished.

Coach Bryan Boring made full use of his bench in the second half as all the boys saw action. The substitutes lid well by themselves and built up 30-17 lead at the end f the third quarter. High point man for the

Freshmen was Mel Sattler vho came off the bench to score 14 points. He was folewed in scoring by John Davis with 10 points.

The eighth graders had a ittle difficulty in their game is they were at a great disidvantage being over shadowed by a towering Cherry Hill

Despite the odds the eighth graders surprised Cherry Hill by taking an early lead and staying within winning distance up to half time.

But the height advantage was too great for the hustling Junior High squad and Cherry Hill began to run away with he ball game. Plymouth was able to score only two points n the third quarter and from hen on Cherry Hill was in charge. Russ Carlson was high man for Plymouth with 0 points.

The game ended with therry Hill on top 53-22. This Friday the Junior High squads will travel to Belleville with the first game

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## Rocks Win Pair 73-32

Plymouth, the defending places along with seven sectouth's rising score as they up 53.4 points. But Plymouth's a good race to just edge out depth came through and John Six swimming league rather than Trenton as was reported last week, returned to, its winning least week, returned to, its winning least week returned to its team composed of Dan Olson, 24.6.

The tanker's medley relay time for the 50 yards was least week, returned to, its team composed of Dan Olson, 24.6.

In the 100 yard butterfly, night saw Dave Agnew take a winning ways after last weeks Dave Agnew, George Collins, swimmers had two meets and ahead to stay in the first race captain. Jim Beglinger, prothe final results were identiof the evening by winning in cal, with Plymouth winning a time of 1:48.8.

cal, with Plymouth winning them both by a score of 73-32.

Coach John McFall commented that the two meets were very similar and his squad gave very nearly the same performances against of the evening by winning in a time of 1:48.8.

Co-captain Tom Blunk won the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.8 and was followed to the finish line by Jim Norman who finished second.

Mike Rice took the race for the Panthers' second win.

The 100 yard freestyle was all Plymouths when Berry and Alan Saxton swept the first two places with Berry's will travel to Allen Park to winning time set at 53.6 which meet, a much improved the winning time set at 53.6 which non-league foe, Dearborn Burke then added to Plym- Panthers' Mike Capilla picked best time. Fordson, as they did against Redford Union.

STRENGTH and depth paid off for the Rocks as they took eight of the eleven first

### Royals Tie, Hawks Lose

The Plymouth Royals

Hanks and Lockwood and built up. Kolak with an assist from ACCURACY was a problem plymouth's side throughout

sauad gave very nearly the Norman who finished second. Redford Union's first win winning time set at 53.6 which meet a much improved same performances against Mike Drennan and Geoff was in the diving event as the is only 2 seconds from his Parker squad. The meet will

OLSON and Collins contin-! ued the Rocks domination as they only allowed the Panthers a third place in the 100 yard back stroke. Olson's time was 1:01.8.

Blunk won his second race of the evening by defeating teammate Jeff Hoffman in the 400 yard freestyle with a time of 4:33.2. Hoffman swam

In the 100 yard butterfly, night saw Dave Agnew take a PLYMOUTH'S other co- Beglinger and Jim Haar- second in the breast stroke

## R. U. Clips Rocks 65-60

The Rock cagers lost a good they ended up with good bal- ed good defensive ball to hold BOX SCORE chance to move up in the ance in their scoring with four the Rocks down to only nine Luibrand score of 65-60.

were made by Smith. Camp, hustled back to within two making 18 out of 30 but it is standings because the Rocks

outh Senior Blackhawks lost only scored nine points coma 3-2 decision at the hands of pared to the Panther's 16. The

standings last Friday night players in double figures. But points which was probably the Kisabeth when they lost a close, hard, when a team only hits on 21 deciding factor in their de-Nelson when they lost a close, hard- when a team only hits on 21 deciding factor in their defought game to the Panthers of 70 shots they have to rely feat. from Redford Union by a on the other team to be as The loss brought the Rocks' Grady hockey team fought its way Plymouth started off in a was anything but, as they losses overall, while their Daniel hole as Redford Union piled shot 50% from the floor. west Detroiters in a game up a 23-13 lead by the end of Plymouth did improve a 4 losses. Plymouth still has a played last week. Scores the first period but the Rocks little on their free throws by chance to end up high in the

points when the half ended still not good enough if they meet both league leaders on The third quarter spelled want to win those close their home floor which usual-defeat for Plymouth as they games. The Panthers main advan LEAGUE LEADER Aller Rocks outplayed Redford tage was in rebounding from Park will be in town this Fri-Union in the last period but the Rocks' offersive boards, day night with Plymouth hav-Hawk scoring came from were unable to overcome the which allowed very few shots ing upset on their minds. Sharland with assistance from early lead the Panthers had it a time for the Plymouth Saturday the Rocks travel to

> Tem DeWitt was a thern in league encounter. with the Rocks even though the game as he continually bit on the shot that the Panthers re ded. He also ended ip as high point man for the vening with 21 points.

DICK EGLOFF was high for Plymouth by dumping in to point: and he was ably supported by Gary Grady with 14, Cal Luibrand and The Pecks also hit fairly well Doug Sutherland rounded out squad last Friday evening on the floor, sinking 24 of the main part of the scoring with 12.

The final score is rather factor in the ball same of the second period when they The final score is rather factor in the ball rather deceiving because un until the Rocks came alive to go the last five minutes the panthers were within three minutes left.

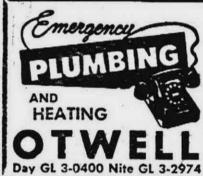
the Rocks came alive to go scored 23 points the game would have ended up much differently. But Redford. COACH Dick Bearup the Union settled down and play-

inaccurate and Redford Union record to 6 wins against 5 Sutherland

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## **Junior Rock Cagers** Hustle, Win 68-54

re-juvenated Redford Union and had to hustle through-out | 6 shots. the whole game in order to come out on top 68-54.

the end of the first quarter played good ball, enough to 15-15, then the Junior Rocks keep the lead and add a few started edging out into the lead but were only five points total. ahead at half time. In the third period the Panthers tried to overcome Plymouth's advantage but were only able

game, making it a fast mov-

The fouls helped Plymouth at home.

The last few minutes of If the Rocks could have play proved to be the deciding kent up the pace they set in

began substituting and the isecond and third string points of their own to the

John Hannula was Plymouth's spark plug along with being its top scorer with 16 advantage but were only able to stay five points behind going into the last 8 minutes

Both teams started with a full court press and stayed with it during the rest of the game making it refer to the specific points. He had plenty of help as eleven other players scored with Jim Bruff, Don Stamper and Jim Scharmen picking up 13, 10 and 8 respectively. spectively.

fouls.

This Friday the Junior Rocks will take on Allen Park

## Jay Vee Swimmers

squad was almost surprised hy an upset minded Redford Wernette won the butterfly in Union team but the tankers held on to a close one, 56-49.

The last time the Panthers met the Rocks, Plymouth submet the Rocks. Plymouth sub-merged them by 50 points and swam the 100 yard freestyle this time there was quite a in 1:01 with Rick Ott finishing difference as Redford Union second. This gave the Rocks almost slipped by the Rocks. a 40 to 26 lead.

to come from behind to take the victory. Redford Union by finishing 2, 3 in the backstorted off strong by winning the medley relay.

The Panthers then took the first two places in the 200 vard free style with Tom Bordine taking a third. This put Redford Union ahead 16-5.

Russ Crosby and Chuck Olson brought the Junior Rocks to within 4 points of the leaders by placing 1, 2 in the 50 yard freestyle. Crosby's time style relay team was beaten

medley Jeff Gustafson and the winning margin to eleven Mike Bentley finished 1, 2 to coints but it was not quite put Plymouth in the lead. mough to overcome Plym-Gustafson won with a time of outh's lead.

Dave Cook won the diving meet Allen Park at the High event to maintain the Rocks' School pool on Wednesday

videned to 7 points when Tim :06.5 with Bob Wolfram com-

Crosby then won his second

John Skinner and Bob Thirey kept Plymouth going

Olson picked up 5 more peronal points by winning the '00 yard freestyle in a time of 1:03.3 which shaved 7 seconds off his previous best time.

Jeff Gustafson finished secnd in the 100 breast stroke to give Plymouth a 49-35 lead.

Plymouth's 200 yard freein the last race of the after-In the 200 yard individual oon as Redford Union closed

### Junior High Tankers Lose To Marshall

The Junior High swimming to John Norman then finished team ran into a little difficulty last Wednesday afternoon and lost a close meet to a third in the 50 yard breast Marshall Junior High.

During the first four races

During the first four races

Although Guy Carlson and

Plymouth was within 2 or 3

John Larson finished 2, 3 in roints but from half way the diving event, Marshall through the meet on, Marshall built up a lead that began pulling away.

Plymouth's last points were couldn't be overtaken.

lins ended up second and third, outh taking second.

stroke.

To start the meet Bill Wolfe and John Kenney finished 2, 3 in the 50 yard freestyle to give the Junior High squad 4 points.

Then Tom Bowsman won the 50 yard butterfly in 31.5 seconds with Mike Malbourt A week ago the Junior High

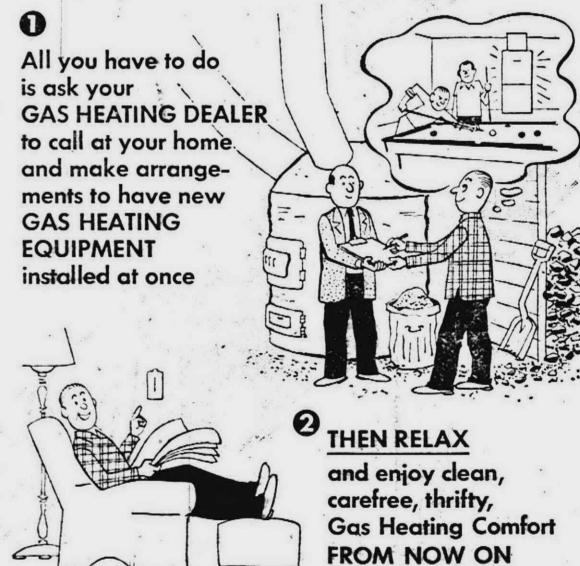
seconds with Mike Malbeouf coming in third which put Plymouth in the lead 10-8.

In the 50 yard butterily in 31.5

A week ago the Junior High swimmers met Pierce Junior High and Marshall in a triangular meet with Marshall Bob Wellman and Ralph Col-coming out on top and Plym-

to keep Plymouth ahead by Plymouth's next meet will be with Belleville on Feb. 19.

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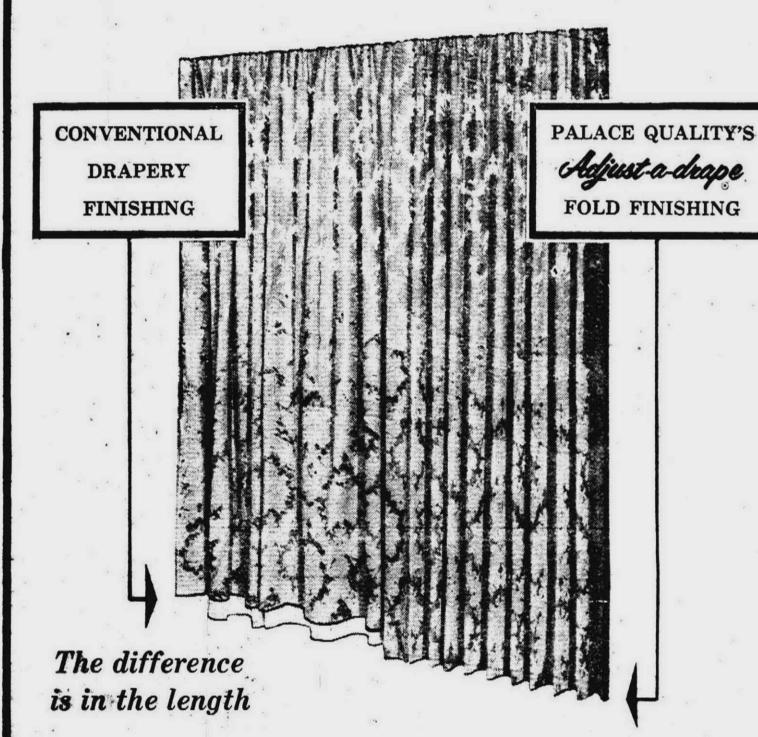


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