become more evident as spring flowers and

robins continue to make their appearance. Left

to right are Kenneth Cadaret, James Wilson,

Michael Bodak, Thomas Hull and Matt Johnson.

jobs, particularly if they found it necessary to

drive any distance. Schools maintained regular

bus schedules, though late in some instances, as

did other transportation systems. Enjoying what

we hope was winter's last stand at Bird school

Tuesday noon are, left to right, Kevin Smith,

Steve Cusato, Steve Moore, Cheryl Bisbee and

But Tuesday . . WOW!

Saturday It Was Spring

SPRING GOT ITS TOE in the door last

TUESDAY'S BLIZZARD gave proof of Michi-

gan's March weather versatility when some four

inches of snow blanketed this area Tuesday

morning. Traffic was snarled for part of the day

and though there were no serious traffic acci-

dents, a rash of falls, breaks and bruises were

reported at several local doctors' offices. Much

absenteeism was reported throughout the area

because of the inability of people to get to their

Saturday as evidenced by these kite-flying Plym-

outh youngsters. Though you might not believe

it today, with the change in the weather, scenes

like the above, taken over on Sheldon road, will

Propose **Swimming**

Plans will be submitted to the Plymouth Township planning commission next week for the construction of \$120,-000 swim club facilities on an eight-acre site at the corner of Beck Rd. and Ann Arbor ·Trail.

Sparked by a group of young Plymouth Community residents, Colony Swim Club, Inc. would feature a 25-meter swimming pool with two 30 by 33 foot ells for diving and training non-

Measuring 42 by 83 feet, the pool would be positioned in the center of the property at a low elevation, preventing it from being seen from either road, according to Joseph R. Fletcher, swim club trustee-

DEPTH would range from three to five feet in the main pool, 12 feet in the diving ell and two feet in the training

Adjoining it will be a 30 by 55 foot colonial bath house of brick construction. Future plans call for a picnic area, shuffleboard courts and tennis courts at the southwestern end of the property.

The success of the project hinges on approval by the planning group.

MEMBERSHIP in the club will be limited to 300 families, Fletcher said. Following an initial fee of \$300 for one share of non-voting stock, members will pay \$75 annually for upkeep and maintenance. The initial investment will be re-

draws from the club. Fletcher said the club site will be landscaped to conform to the surrounding area and ample parking will be provided. If approved, construction on the project will begin April 21 and the club will be complete and ready for oper-

ation by July 4.

The pool will be of concrete construction with underwater illumination Normal operating season would extend from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The club's nine trustees are: Fletcher, Paul Malboeuf, William Kennedy, Arthur Larson, Robert Jenkins, William Kloote, Jack Fleckenstein, Paul Dwyer, Jr., and Leslie

Eggs for Kids

Plymouth JayCees are planning a giant Easter Egg hunt for all the kiddies of this area on Easter Sunday afternoon. Scene of the hunt will be on the grounds back of the High School at two p.m. at which time thousands of chocolate candy Easter - Eggs will be hidden throughout the area for the

youngsters to find. A grand prize consisting of a Savings Bond, twenty \$2.00 prizes and 30 dolls will be awarded lucky kiddies along with their candy eggs. According to JayCee general chairman, Merwyn Williams, all kiddies in the area aged three to ten are invited to participate in the

Sunday egg hunt. Plans are being made to provide eggs for sever-al thousand children and it is hoped the weather and local parents will co-operate in making this Easter entertainment a huge success for the organizations first Easter activity. Full details will be announced by the Jay-Cees next week.

State Bowling Tourney Here

Plymouth JayCees To Host

hosted this year by Plymouth place, according to JayCee Maurice M. Breen.

Tournament play will start at 10 a.m. Saturday at Plymouth Bowl. Inc. located on Plymouth Rd., at Haggerty. So far, according to a JayCee spokesman, 118 teams have registered for the tourney which will

continue until 7 p.m. , first, second and third place said. trophies, \$25 cash prizes for individual high game and in- Bowlers will be issued one the public after 8 p.m.

district was urged to start as school board.

Top priority was given to competitive, he noted.

classroom additions at Far- The firm was approved by

rand and Allen Schools at the a 5-1 vote with board member

Highlighting the afternoon and evening activities

and will try their hand at support.

needs of the district. Its fee is

Ernest Henry casting a ne-

School Board O.K.'s

Architect for Building

ENTERTAINMENT will in-

The teams are all composed of certified, dues paying Junior Chamber of Commerce due from the Plymouth club will provide melody for the occasion.

The party menu will feawill be a millionaire's par-ty, planned for the Daniel slaw, potato chips and coffee.

A. Lord K of C Hall at A one dollar admission 39050 Schoolcraft Rd., just charge includes the issuance Players will compete for east of Eckles Rd. Breen of \$1,000,000 in play money to persons attending. The party will be open to has been patched and the

all firm was approved Monday kenhach Associates of Bir- gular monthly meeting. evening for the Plymouth mingham was selected from

Mary Jo Walsh.

Community School District's a list of 25 architectural fore the state legislature and patched walls. He said the construction projects and the firms screened by the receiving wide, bi-partisan necessary \$500 was not availsupport, could mean as much able for labor. as \$22.76 more per student in soon as possible to take steps Board president Gerald Fis-preliminary to the awarding cher said the firm was select-members were told by Sup-one accident among school of contracts for new cons- ed as best to meet the specific erintendent Russell Isbister.

> Isbister said passage of the bill might mean as much as a \$132,000 increase in state aid to the district. On the other hand, he said, there is a possibility the bill might be approved but that tax monies to fulfill it may not be forthcoming.

The board instructed the superintendent to keep them informed of the measure's progress so they can urge

red this year by between \$5,-Superintendent for Business Melvin Blunk.

Blunk said several unanticipated items had contributed to the deficit, including tree removals on school property due to Dutch Elm disease. Blunk character-

anticipated." Several areas at Starkweather School where plaster walls not painted were brou-

Blunk explained that funds A NEW bill, currently be- were not available to paint the department is called out.

TWO HEART attacks and maintenance personnel had depleted the labor fund, Blunk said. The board instructed him to investigate the

The Paul Wiedmans re-

ported seeing their first

robin in the yard of their home on N. Territorial Rd last Wedneslay morn-

ing. A second robin was

reported by Douglas Burow, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Burow, of 9049

Marlow, who spotted the

bird in his yard Wednes-

clothier Carl Caplin,

According to local

day afternoon.

is going.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sighted When the red, red robin

comes bob, bob, bobbin' ystem include: along, Spring can't be far EASE of operation, no need behind and with this in mind, Spring's almost here with two reported sightings of robins in Plymouth last week.

The Card Dialer comes with 40 dialing cards, plus

The cards may be easily 'coded" with the point of a encil or ball-point pen.

Recommend \$450,000 High School Addition

ation addition to Plymouth High School was recommended to the Plymouth School board's vocational education committee by the staff of Plymouth High School in a special report released at a joint meeting of the committee and the school board Wednesday

The recommended addition could cost in excess of \$450,000.

A special eight-man staff committee made the recommendations which include: (1) A 45 by 116-foot mach-

and lecture area.

(3) A 45 by 45-foot power mechanics and hydraulics room adjacent to the auto mechanic shop. (4) A 45 by 90-foot general

shop with project storage,

Band Rated Superior At Festival

Competing against 14 other 12 Band and Orchestra Festival held last Saturday at Livonia Franklin High School.

The Plymouth band, one of only six to merit the superior rating, is eligible to enter the state festival of competition to be held at Lansing on Saturday, April

enth year in a row that the board. Plymouth band, under the direction of James Griffith, has been rated superior. Selections played by Plymouth

(1) "Colossus of Columbia." march by Alexander.
(2) "Peter Schmoll." overture by Von Weber, required of all bands in the AA classification-

(3) "Finale," symphony No. 1 in G Minor by Kalin-

City Studies **Automatic Dial System**

A new development in tele-phone number dialing is be-ing studied for possible installation at Plymouth's City Hall where a switchboard A Birmingham architectur- O'Dell, Hewlett and Luc- gative vote at the board's re- ght to the board's attention by operator must now hand dial board member Ernest Henry. as many as 16 numbers to reach city firemen when the

> Under consideration by Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher is the Bell System's Card Dialer automatic dialing telephone which dials numbers automatically after a plastic dialing card has been inserted in the phone.

The operator simply inserts the card in a slot, lifts the eceiver and presses a "star" par" to reach the number Advantages listed on Bell lite ature about the automatic

o look up telephone number: completion of more calls fast r, and practically unlimited alling capacity.

alphabetical index cards, with additional cards available as needed. According to a telephone company brochure, cards are especially made to give long service and may be replaced or added to when necessary.

Fisher said the unit be installed in the city's pre

some 5,000,000 robins are making their way north from the Gulf and each ent location and transferred knows exactly where he o the new City Hall when s completed and ready fo ccupancy.

Construction of a 38,000 lumber storage and finishing commends approval of the limited amount of skill for square foot vocational educstaff report to the board of bus boys, waitresses and (5) A 45 by 106-foot electrical lab with storage area. The scho

(6) A 45 by 95-foot draft- committee chairman announ- cost of nearly \$25,000 to im-

(7) A 25 by 45-foot related board meeting. subject room with drawing boards and instrument stor-

room, lecture area and motor lab.

writers, equipping the retailley, Gustav Gorguze and Mrs. ley, Gusta

area, locker room, tank room high schools located within a the use of bookkeeping and ege. Douglas Selby of the 15-mile radius of Plymouth. stenography classes. "Certainly," their report

reads. "our high school students should have the same educational opportunities as our neighboring communities furnish for their high school students.'

The staff committee point-

ine shop with storage area, heat treat, and lecture area. (2) A 45 by 100-foot welding shop including storage ment up to par with 10 or 12 of an overhead projector for education at Schoolcraft Colli-

The committee also recommended the addition of an additional co-ordinator for the occupational training program and equipment and an instructor to provide food service training program for the school.

ed out that it had not fully Objectives of the program developed equipment needs would be to develop a better for the area, but agreed, with understanding of the prothe help of others, to submit blems, responsibilities and specifications if the vocation-skills involved in commercial al education committee re-food service and to develop a

Class AA high school bands, Plymouth walked away with a first division rating of superior at the annual District

Definite progress toward water in the center of the city the eventual negotiation of a The rate rises as the distance water contract with the City from Detroit is increased. of Detroit was reported last week after Plymouth officials met Wednesday afternoon with Gerald Remus, general The award marked the sev- manager of Detroit's water

> The group met in Detroit to discuss the proposed water purchase agreement submitted by the City of Plymouth and agreed to refer the contract back to atwork out legal terminology. Commenting on the meeting, Plymouth water com- practical for Plymouth conmittee chairman George

Lawton said: "If we can iron out the worked out is the basis or overhead projector, both do-basis on which rates may be which the City of Detroit lated by the Plymouth Ki-Other bands rated superior increased or decreased, and could raise or lower its water wanis Club. Garden City, Grosse Pointe mutually satisfactory rate, after a contract goes into ef and Dearborn. Class AA in- we should be in a position to cludes high schools with stu-dent populations of more than water contract with the City

made at the meeting.

per thousand cubic feet of eph Bida.

Plymouth lies in the zone where water is charged at

the rate of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet. Negotiation would presumably center around a discount for storage by the City of Plymouth.

count rate is agreed upon. De-children and young people, troit water is not necessarily Mrs. Worth said. assured for Plymouth. City Included are a large numtorneys for both sides to officials would have to relate ber of new books for prethe rate to individual water schoolers and beginning bills to see if the move was readers.

of Detroit that would be bene-ficial to the community." ing and legal personnel were: Plymouth Mayor Richard Lawton emphasized that no decisions of any kind were made at the meeting.

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The school board asked the VOCATIONAL education transmitter room and lecture staff for priorities on the pro-committee chairman Ernest ject and vocational education Henry projected an estimated ing area including two drawing rooms, storage area and blueprint room.

committee chairman amount control of a plement the recommendations four-man priority staff coming addition to the cost of the proposed vocational education addition to the high school.

addition to the high school. Serving on the staff com-IN OTHER areas the staff mittee are Mrs. Merle Atchcommittee recommended the inson, Keith Baughman, Will-(8) A 45 by 110-foot auto addition of a typing room iam Campbell, Mike Hoben, mechanics shop with locker equipped with electric type-Philip Johnson, Carvel Bent-

Wayne County Intermediate Office of Education and George Lawton.

Library Shows Increase In

The Dunning-Hough Library's collection of books hit a new high of more than 30,000 volumes in 1963, according to an annual report released to The Plymouth Mail last week by Plymouth Librarian Mrs. Warren J.

Popular adult books acirculated last year included "The Group" by McCarthy, 'The American Way of Death" by Mitford, " Feminine Mystique" by Friedan, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" by West and Elizabeth Appleton" by

O'Hara. Boasting one of the largest collections in Wayne County, almost 50 per cent of Dun-However, even after a dis-ning-Hough's books are for

HIGH on the list of acquisiions last year, are a Ther-THE OTHER factor to be nofax copying unit and an

> The copying machine is used for making both standard copies and transparencies for the projector. Mrs. Worth said the machines are often used by school children to trace enlargements of maps and dia-

Students have available at: he library a variety of books, (Continued on Page 5)

grams.

In A Nutshell . . .

Members of Plymouth's Public Housing Commission, together with city commissioners Robert Smith and James Jabara and city manager Albert Glassford, conducted an inspection tour of Dearborn's Townsend Towers senior citizens' housing project Monday. Housing director Richard Shafer said the group interviewed residents of the project. The housing group is currently conducting a survey of the need for public housing in Plymouth.

At a special meeting held Monday evening, Plymouth City Commissioners authorized bids on another parcel of land in the city's industrial park. At their regular meeting a week ago, commissioners authorized bids of not less than \$6,000 on a park parcel adjacent to Kaiser-Jeep Corp.

The City of Plymouth's Department of Public Works swung into action after the city was staggered under Tuesday morning's heavy snowfall. By 11 a.m. Superintendent Joseph Bida said his men had distributed more than 70 tons of salt on main streets. A combination program of plowing and salting was underway. Bida said two trucks and a grader were working to keep main arteries clear. They would clear school bus routes later, he explained.

Named to succeed Plymouth Mayor Richard H. Wernette as Chairman of Region III of the Michigan Municipal League was Lincoln Park Council President George A. Barber. Wernette relinquished the office after a Feb. 27 election held at the region's annual meeting in Lincoln Park.

Plymouth's annual Fall Festival has been incorrectly listed in the March - Sept. issue of the Michigan Calendar of Events, published by the Michigan Tourist Council in Lansing. The calendar indicates that the festival will be held on Sept. 14. Tentative plans call for the event from Sept. 7 - 13.

Nearly 600 persons from 70 dividual high series and 10 million dollars of stage money Michigan communities are ex- team cash prizes. pected to arrive in Plymouth TEAM prizes, awarded on a cluding dice, roulette and ance will probably run in the Saturday for the annual State percentage basis, are expect- "Big Six." Junior Chamber of Commerce ed to exceed \$450 for first Winners will be eligible for 500 and \$6,500, according to prizes on display at the party.

PLAN STYLE SHOW

The Vivians Club will hold sion is free, and by reservation a dessert luncheon and style show of fashions from Federals of Wonderland at the Elks or Mrs. Jack Gage at GL 3-7584 Lodge on Thursday, March 19, or Mrs. Bernard Jarskey at beginning at 12 noon. Admis- GL 3-8832.



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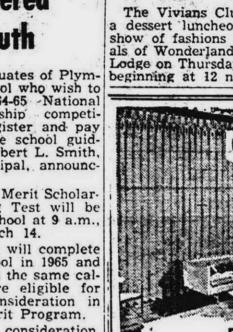
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Nest Side Church, Ann Arbor. mine the amount of individual

tions, unions, trusts, and in-dividuals give scholarships through the Merit Program. A considerable number of other scholarship agencies utilize the services of NMSC in awarding their scholar-

The Institute for Social Research was established at



The Lenten Fellowship peaker at First Methodist hurch Thursday, March 12 it 8 p.m. will be The Rev. Or. Paul Durham, Pastor of lent financial needs determined to pay the fee should consult Smith.

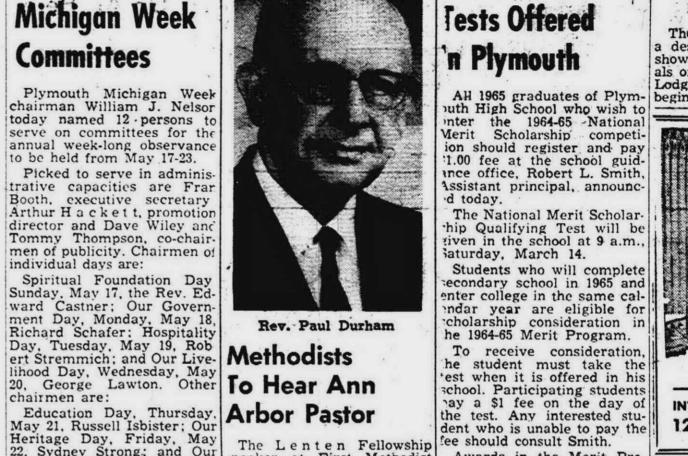
Awards in the Merit Program are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determined to pay the fee should consult Smith.

Dr. Durham took a pastorate n Kansas.

In addition to two pastorates in Kansas he has served charges in St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri. Dr. Durham was for 13 years pastor of First Methodist Church in Royal Oak, Michgan and since September, 1963 has been pastor of The West Side Methodist Church in Ann Arbor. He has been a nember of the Board of Minsterial Training in three lonferences and is Vice-thairman of the Board in the Detroit Conference. There will be a parallel children's program on all Lenten Thurslay evenings. The program is lay evenings. The program of educational strengths and

hip and refreshment hour made by the National Merit ifter the evening program in Scholarship Corpora-he fellowship hall sponsored tion, about 175 business corp-by the Woman's Society of Orations, foundations, col-leges, professional associa-

A drive to acquire books The University of Michigan



Scholarship

To Hear Ann Arbor Pastor

22, Sydney Strong; and Our Youth Day, Saturday, May 23, John Hoben anl John Mc-Fall "I feel extremely fortunate to have the services of such outstanding people," Nelson Dr. Durham was born in stipends. The stipends are recansas and educated at Bakir University and Boston
University School of TheoJniversity School of TheoA student's performance of Iniversity School of Theo-ogy. After nearly a year in the qualifying test also pro-England and the continent, vides him with information or. Durham took a pastorate that is useful in career plan-The first committee meeting will be held at the May-

flower Hotel in the Mayflow-er Room on Thursday, March 27 at 8 a.m. This year's Michigan Week theme is "Michigan-Great in Resources and

RED CROSS COURSE

A "Care of the Sick and In-jured" course is being offer-ed by The Home Nursing Service of the Detroit Red Cross Chapter to women in the Northwest area of the county starting at 7:00 p.m., Tues-day, March 17. The classes. running for six consecutive weeks, will be held at the Red Cross Northwest Region al Office, 33539 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Ladies interested in enrolling may call the Livonia Red Cross office 422-2787, or the Detroit Chapter office at 961-3900.

Name 12 To

Committees

Michigan Week

Plymouth Michigan Week chairman William J. Nelsor today named 12 persons to

serve on committees for the annual week-long observance to be held from May 17-23.

Picked to serve in adminis-trative capacities are Fran

Booth, executive secretary

Arthur Hackett, promotion

director and Dave Wiley and Tommy Thompson, co-chair-men of publicity. Chairmen of

Education Day, Thursday, May 21, Russell Isbister; Our Heritage Day, Friday, May

individual days are:

chairmen are:

commented.

Opportunities.'

the project would begin by April 21, according

to Joseph Fletcher, swim club trustee. Member-

ship in the club would involve an initial purchase

of one share of non-voting stock at a cost of \$300.

See story, page one.

More than 75 tenth-grade

'They have been used in

try since it was introduced in

"One of the most interest-ing aspects of this program," Smith said, "is that students

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Seek Books Written by PHS Graduates

vritten by former Plymouth 16 years ago. High School graduates for the PHS library has been launched by John Olson, school librarian, and Miss Gertrude Fiegel, government teacher. To date the library has five books written by Russell Kirk, six technical papers written by Lawrence Mack, and two books written by Lyman and Ellen Judson.

Anyone having books writ-en by former PHS students hat they would like to donate or having information on such is requested to contact Olson at the school.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Donn Kevin Keily, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kel-758 students named to the Dean's List for academic acievement at Rensselaer Poytechnic Institute during the 1963-64 fall semester, according to Ira E. Harrod, dean of students. To be named to the list, a student must have maintained a three-point ave-Authority in Government semester. The highest average a student at Rensselaer may attain is four

DEACONESS OLIVE and their friends on Friday, Published by Science Research Associates, the nation's largest commercial publisher of standardized tests, the NEDT battery was constructed under the direction of E. F. Lindquist, austice and their friends on Friday, March 13. The Quiet Day will begin with the Service of Holy Communion at 10 a.m. followed by a series of four meditations on "The Inner Life." Each woman is asked to bring her own sandwich. The meditations tion of E. F. Lindquist, author of the widely used Iowa Tests of Educational Development. It has been admin-PRE-LENTEN speaker for

the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be High Priest Trebor T. Norton, resident of Plymouth and member of the Detroit-International Stake High Council. Formerly a member of the Stake Bishopric, he has held a number of pastoral assignments. Mr. Norton is a native of England and has re-cently returned from there where he spent a year in connection with Ford Motor Co. where he is manager of Production Services Control Department. He travels extensively both in the U.S. and overseas. Easter topics to be presented will be: "The Living

Smith said, "is that students who do exceptionally well on this test battery are singled out for formal recognition. Each student who scores in the 25 percent nationally is awarded a special certificate of merit signifying his high achievement. These certificates serve to stimulate a respect for academic excellence. Plymouth Fires Three Plymouth homes suffered smoke damage last week as the Plymouth Fire Department was called out on a rash of small fires on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. spect for academic excellence among the student body." Food, which had been left on a lighted stove, caught fire on a lighted stove, caught fire Welnesday morning at an apartment at 423 Starkweath-

Concordia Lutheran Junior er, occupied by William Doyle. College, Ann Arbor, has been

Smoke Damage

Caused By 3

College, Ann Arbor, has been awarded a \$3,750 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. Appleton, Wis., to be used for 'student scholarships and grants-in-aid during the 1964-65 school year, according to an announcement by Walter L. Rugland, AAL president. Rugland said that AAL's undergraduate scholarship program is to assist Groth said the fires caused no future full-time church work-

future full-time church work-damage, but that all three reers in completing their pro-sidences were thoroughly fessional training.



in black pepper and sweet oil was her favorite earache remedy. Thanks to medical science our ears fare much better today. We've many effective medications that stop infections fast . . . reduce complications. So, don't rely on "home remedies" when you're ill. Your health is your most precious possession. Treat it as such. Let your physician prescribe the medicines that will be most effective for you. Then remember





IF APPROVAL is granted by the Plymouth

Township Planning Commission, this swimming

pool and clubhouse will be built on an eight and

a half-acre site at the corner of Beck Rd. and

Ann Arbor Trail. To be built at an estimated cost

is featured in this smart style. The cutaway jacket has a cardigan neckline. The polka dot blouse has a large bow. In lovely shades for Spring.

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UNSUNG HEROS of The Plymouth Symphony season are the girl scouts who staff the babysitting room at Plymouth High School during symphony performances. Shown here during the orchestra's last concert are (standing) scouts Laura Raaflaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Raaflaub of 172 N. Mill, and Michelle Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Terry of 642 Forest. Their small charges are Rene and Ryan Johnson of Livonia, Charles Magiera of Livonia, Amy Pawl of 563 Maple St., Martin Magiera of Livonia and Peggy Webber of 190 Blunk St. The girls, and others from their troop, have been on hand for each concert of the symphony's

Hear Speaker On Integrated Public Schools

The public school system offers the first opportunity for the Negro child to see himself in a democratic setting and provides the community the opportunity to indicate to him that he is actionate to him that he is actionated to him that he are actionated to him that he are actionated to him that he is actionated to him that he is act

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12) on "Free Choice in Hous-

ing", he will be drawing on

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and

DECORATING

The partial security assistant to the State Highway Commissioner. He has been involved with metropolitan freeway planning for 6½ years with the State Highway Department. He is president of the Bagley Community Council, a blockby-block organization of a mile-square neighborhood at mile-square neighborhood ne **PAINTING** mile-square neighborhood at Livernois and Seven Mile Road. And he is vice-chair-man of the Metropolitan As-sociation of Community Coun-HANGING

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Boyd Addresses

the school's present population of 900 mentally retarded patients, ranging in age from

ings. Expenditures to date for Korean War. "We are exthe present buildings, furnishings, etc., amount to more every eligible veteran in Plythan \$8,000,000.

to enroll in The American A full range of services is Legion during this 45th anni-provided for resident patients versary celebration," Chairwith particular emphasis on man Overmyer stated. Mrs. health services, social and Hoelscher also stated "Wives, educational development and mothers, daughters and sisvocational training. ters of veterans who become Boyd said the ultimate goal members of the Legion are

of the school is to return as many patients as possible to the community and to provide a situation where those who must remain at the school can the programs and activities of Post No. 391 and American Legion and Auxiliary memlive comfortably, with dignity and participate in constructive activities within the

p.m., and Saturdays, from Almost 200 teenagers and GL 3-5216 o a.m. until 6 p.m., for free 170 adults from the area are 3L 3-2744. consultation and may be members of the Auxiliary reached at other times by calling Pease Paint Store. Available to all customers at no charge, Mrs. Mogridge will plan a color scheme for a room or a home and offer other suggestions.

Although she has worked at I Hudson department

To Attend Convention

College trustee Mrs. John W.-Moehle of Plymouth will be among other Schoolcraft College representatives who will attend the 44th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, meeting in Bal Har-bour, Fla., March 31 to April

In addition to Mrs. Moehle, college president Dr. Eric J. Bradner and three other trustees, Leroy C. Bennett, Paul Mutnick and L. Clarke Oldenourg will attend.

A college spokesman said the convention is particularly significant to Schoolcraft. Set for discussion are engineering and industrial technology pro-grams, transfer to four-year institutions and counseling programs in the community college.

In view of the fact that total community college en-rollments for 1963 stand at 950,000, nearly a 15 per cent increase over 1962, national attention is being focused upon the convention.

Federal legislation enacted in 1963 which will spur additional growth in college education will be discussed along with the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, which provides sizeable amounts of money for community college

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On Air Here

A Ypsilanti radio station began three and a half hours of remote broadcasting from

Plymouth recently, with fa-cilities in the Mayflówer

American Legion

Members of the Passage-Gayde Post No. 391 and its

Auxiliary here in Plymouth have completed plans for special festivities as a part

of world's largest birthday observance, celebrating the

45th anniversary of the American Legion, March 15-17.

Post Commander Ernest Koi and President Lillian

Kinghorn announced today that a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gilbert

Williams have about com-

pleted final arrangements for the occasion. Members as-sisting Mrs. Williams have been Post Membership Chair-

man Vernon Overmyer, Ray Birtles and Mrs. Overmyer.

The committee announces

that at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, there will be festivities commencing at the Legion Home at 888 Sheldon Road.

A portion of the birthday observance will be devoted to

monies for the male candidates while the Past Presidents of the local Auxiliary

will conduct the ceremonies

mouth and surrounding area

eligible to become members of the Auxiliary and be a part

of the Legion's community

Further information about

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contacting Vernon Overmyer,

GL 3-5216 or Mae Hoelscher,

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Executive Secretary Mrs. Jane Devereaux emphasized that the drive is an effort to collect funds for a service program for children and adults physically handicapped regardless of the cause of the

#Our constituency is made up-of many people who give modestly," she said. "If we could average 10 cents per capita we would be pleased."

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Local News Briefs

Mrs. James Latture is en- in Des Moines, Iowa, in time ertaining at a luncheon to- for her birthday on Monday, day (Tuesday) for members in the home of her parents. of her contract bridge group, Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Bowl-Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. by on Lakeside Dr. She and Rose, Mrs. Russell Powell, the week but Mr. Robertson Mrs. Hugh Gavigan, Mrs. returned home Sunday. Frank Hallock and guest Mrs. Robert Lidgard in her home on Harding.

day to the following members Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles of her card club, Mrs. George Evans of Grand Rapids join-Completes Civil Todd, Mrs. Melvin Michels. ed them for dinner. Mrs. Melvin Clement and Mrs. Cass Fleszar, in her home on Northella P. home on Northville Rd.

and their daughter-in-law, and had a slight operation Mrs. Donald Russell and two on Monday. children, Danny and Debbie, of Inkster were entertained dinner Sunday in the nome of the latter's parents. Mr.

in Detroit when Mr. and Mrs. each patient. Harry Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bauer were their guests.

Robertson and son, Steve ar- covering slowly. ived Friday from their home

Mr. and Mrs. James Lat- of the buildings. ture of this city were week-Mrs. Floyd Burgett will be end guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weber of Grand Rapids. Or Plymouthite

Ora Glass of Holbrook St. has been in the Bever hospital Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Russell in Ypsilanti the past few days.

several weeks tour of the of emergency.

Bell Workers Donate \$450 To Hospital

At Christmastime over 350 : "Such a wholehearted re-employees of the Livonia Dis-sonse on the part of members trict, Michigan Bell Telephone of Local No 4015, of the Com-Company serving Northville, munication Workers of Amer-Plymouth, Farmington, Way-ica, and the management of ne and South Lyon, collected the Michigan Bell Telephone more than \$450 for the needs Company in meeting some of of the patients at Northville these basic needs," comment-State Hospital. Some time was ed Joseph J. Gill, hospital devoted to a review of pro-Business Manager," is most jects not covered in the hos-important. The access by the pital's regular budget before patients to a recreation area decisions were reached on usable regardless of weather,

half of light colored tile for ated by staff and patients athe Admission Building's Re-like.

how the fund would be used. and now brightened by The purchase of a ton and a this light tile, will be appreci-

creation Area was chosen for the major undertaking. An additional amount was spent for the near future, to Michigan a bumper pool table and for Bell Telephone Company Emover 50 pair of socks-badly ployees coming to the hosneeded in one of the medical pital to view the completed

Set Township Hearing On **Garden Apartment District**

18 at 8 p.m.

The R-2A garden apartment residential districts would be located in high density residential districts usually found between residential and commercial or industrial districts, or along heavily traveled roads.

R-2A districting would limit the number of units that can be put in any one building, Blaine Lytle, Mrs. William the children will remain for depending on whether the units are one or two stories in height; the number of units that can be placed in a straight line and the height

Defense Course

A Plymouthite, and co-ordinntor for Wayne-County Civil EVERY dwelling unit with and Mrs. Ted Scrimger on of the hospital group sponsor- George Witkowski of 1117 must be provided. ed by the Womans Club of Palmer, completed a five-day

Plymouth planned their party course for shelter - manage-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. for Wednesday of this week ment instructors from March Hulsing were hosts Saturday for patients in C-1-4 in the 1 to 6, along with 26 other evening for pinochle following Northville State hospital. local and State civil defense dinner at "Top of the Flame" Easter baskets were given officials from various parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen St. Mary hospital. She is re- the country and which meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Connell, of N. Harvey St., had food, water, sanitation, medi-cal and radialogical detection as weekend guests their dau- cal and radiological detection be used to separate any R-2A ghter and family, Mr. and supplies and equipment. Per-district, that is not separated Mrs. James Start and Sherrie, and friend. Dianne Doane, where shelters are the people who may try estates districts, R-1H.

Becke Widmaier, daughter Staff College provides traindistricts or R-2, two family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing in fallout shelter manage-wides traindistricts or R-2, two family residential districts.

Widmaier of Drury Lane, ment to those persons who A minimum of two offwill accompany them on a as shelter managers in case

The first public hearing on OTHER regulations require roposed garden apartment certain sized front, side and esidential districting that back yards; minimum floor vould provide a measure of areas, depending on the numquality control in apartment ber of bedrooms; minimum building in Plymouth Town-lot areas; frontage and acship will be held at the Town-cess requirements and a miniship Hall, Wednesday, Mar. mum number of parking places for each apartment

If all rooms in any one unit are on one floor, the maximum number of units is each building is eight, provided that there are no more than four in a straight line. If the rooms in any one unit are on two stories, the maximum number permitted in any one building

is 16, unless one and two stories units are joined, then the maximum number that may build in one unit is reduced to 12.

No building in the proposed R-2A district may exceed 25 feet in height. This compares to the 35 feet high or two and one-half stories maximum height for R-1E, country estates districts, R-1H, country homes districts, R-1S, suburban residential districts. R-1, one family residential districts, R-2, two family residential districts and R-3, multiple family residential districts.

Defense, has just completed one bedroom must be located a special civil defense course on a lot of no less than 3000 Mrs. Rolph J. Lorenz was a at the Department of Defense, square feet. For each addiluncheon hostess Wednesday Office of Civil Defense, Staff tional bedroom in a unit 500 of last week when members College in Battle Creek, Mich. ertra square feet of lot area

> a unit with one bedroom would be 600 square feet: for a two bedroom unit, 800 square feet: and for three bedroom unit, 1,000 square

Mrs. Albert White, the former Donna Glass, underwent surgery Friday in the went surgery Friday in the existing buildings throughout street.

As part of the National Civil on a street, other permanent public open space, common yard or outer court next to a street.

certain standards will be ear- A FOUR-foot chain link marked by the Federal Gov- fence and an eight foot greenoccupy these shelters. The country homes districts, R-1S, Shelter Management Instruc-suburban residential districts, tor course conducted at OCD R-1, one family residential

joined her grandparents in will return to their communi- street parking places must Tampa, Fla. on March 4, and ties and train others to serve be provided for each unit. "The regulations for this

district are designed . . . to state before returning to Ply- The duties and rseponsibili- promote and encourage inco ties of the manager are far as compatible with the taught, together with the high intensity of land use, a special staffing, skills and suitable environment for famtechniques that would be ily life composed predominneeded in community shelt- antly of an adult population ers. Included in the one-week and to prohibit all activities course is a period of actual of a commercial or industrial shelter living, which provides nature," according to the propractical experience to the posed ordinance for R-2A dis-



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gan University, Kalamazoo,

choir for three. years.

Ernest Hammer, Mrs. Hammer, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, Mrs. William Kish and Major William Kish. The dinner drew more than 130

Salvation Army Holds Advisory Board Dinner

At the meeting, Commissioner Samuel Hepburn complimented the local organization on its achievements during the past year.

Certificates for long years of service were given to Mrs. Russell Roe of 45800 W. Ann Arbor Trail and Mrs. Harold Todd of 42425 Clemons Drive.

During the year, the Plymouth Salvation Army saw income reach \$24,868.35 and expenses hit \$24,522.84. It held more than 380 meetings with attendances of 9,880.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La-March 7. Smith, a senior at Cross, daughter, Kim, and EMU majoring in physics son, Tim, of Sutton Bay were and mathematics, has been guests of their uncle and aunt, a member of the concert Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Ann St., on Sunday.

More than 130 persons turn- Social Welfare Aid was ex- Advisory board chairman ed out for the annual dinner tended to 114 area families, 72 Frank Henderson acted as meeting of the Plymouth Sal-League of Mercy Visits were toastmaster for the evening. vation Army's advisory board made to convalescent homes Music for the evening was proheld Monday evening at and 2.821 publications were vided by the Flint Citadel Lofy's.

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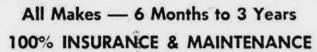
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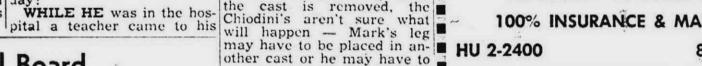
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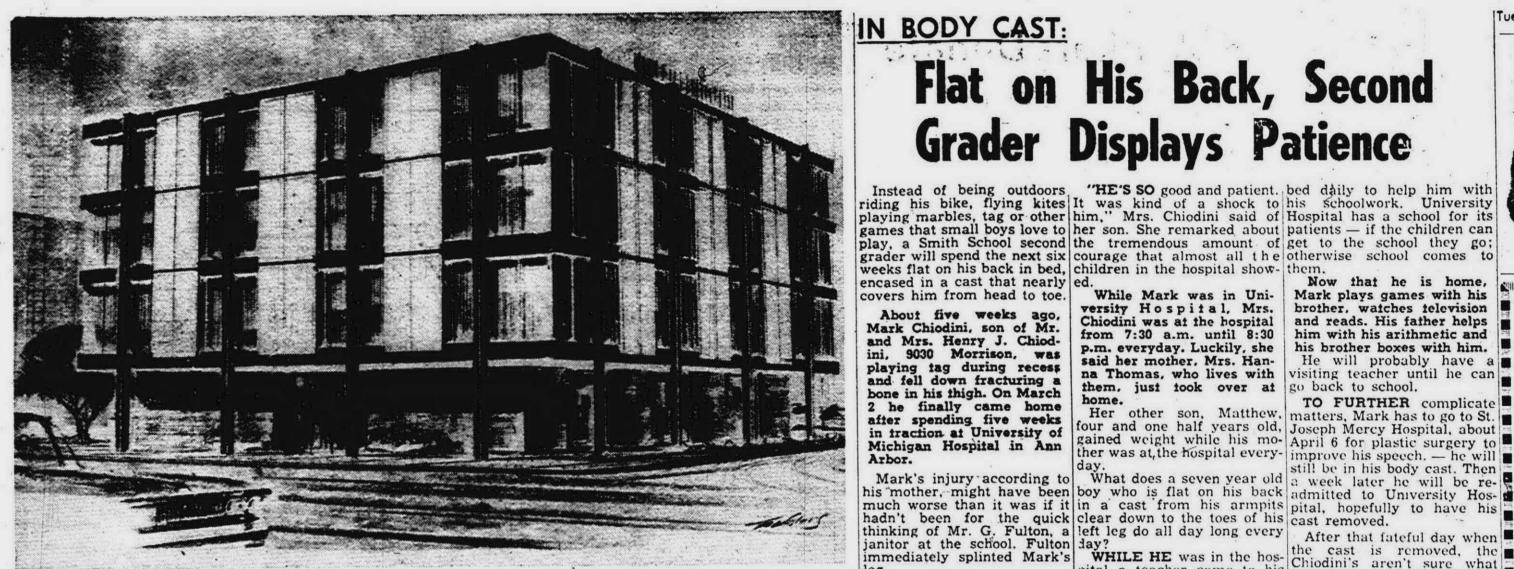


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Penn Theater and the Masonic Temple, Finlan said. It would be the first structure of its type in the Plymouth Community. The proposal will go to the city's planning commission for consideration Wednesday evening. If approved, construction would begin this spring or summer.

Canton Vews

By Clara Witherby - GL 3-7435

7 lb. 2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Stanley West of Ridge Reen had as guests for the week-end, their grandchild-ren. Charles and Susan Her-wersity of Michigan Hospital, undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bosman she underwent an appendectomy March 2. She is reported to be progressing satisfac-

Mr. and Mrs. Fredk Leithe

Library Shows

(Continued from Page 1) pamphlets and magazines for use in research projects and compiling reports.

are shown for elementary termine priorities in the staff

County Library System, Dunal education committee and ning-Hough has access to the school board last Wednessbooks in all other member day. libraries for its patrons. Borrowers can also secure books from the Michigan State Library at Lansing, through a special arrangement with the county when books are not available locally.

Mrs. Worth said staff members are always happy to help persons find the right book. While patrons still miss Agnes Pauline, who retired last June after more than 20 years of service, Mrs. Worth noted that two other librarians are presently on the staff, Mrs. Roscoe Wilmeth and Mrs. William Seim.

School Board (Continued from Page 1) | committee includes principossibility of transferring a pal Carvel Bentley, Philip man from another school Johnson, William Campbell Mrs. Merle Atchinson. The Concerning the overall fin-ancial picture, Blunk said tax vocational education com-

While Mark was in University Hospital, Mrs.

Chiodini was at the hospital from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30

p.m. everyday. Luckily, she

said her mother. Mrs. Han-

na Thomas, who lives with them, just took over at

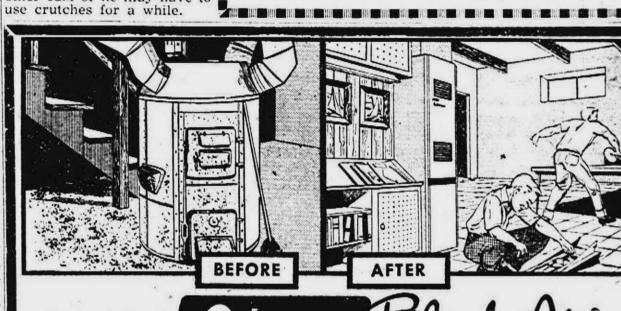
Her other son, Matthew,

"We like to have it up around 94 per cent," he noted.

Pointing to a fiscal-yearto-date surplus of 2.3 per
cent, Blunk termed the finon Tein. The three, all Hope College students, will start in

proved. Music director Dun-UNANIMOUS approval was lap is resigning to take a Mrs. Columbus Wilkin and program proposed between craft College's music depart-

The board also gave approval to the proposed 1964-65



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Mr. and Mrs. Fredk Green of Lotz Rd. proudly announce the birth of a grandson, born March 1 to their daughter Mrs. 28th, visiting the Mildred and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Herman. and Mrs. Thomas S. Herman. and Garden Show, at Cobo of Ypsilanti; he is named William Robert, and weighed William Robert, and weighed Mrs. Columbus Wilkin and program proposed between school districts within the school districts within the Schoolcraft College District, Schoolcraft and Michigan State University.

Under the program, prosposed between craft College's music department.

A leave of absence was granted to Elizabeth S. Gibson and science teacher Ottis Mc-Under the program, prosposed between proposed be

of Hanford Rd is a patient in Ridgewood Hospital, where

time residents, in the death are shown of Miss Rose Fulton, of Lotz students.

Rd., on Wednesday, March

A MEN

man from another school building to do the painting. Concerning the overall finreceipts are at 89 or 90 per mittee by April 1. cent level at the present time. In other action at the Mon-

ancial picture in reasonably good condition at present. He said textbook orders by Sept., 1964.

given the cooperative teacher position as head of School-

school systems. During their senior year, the students would perform intern teaching at the school system where they fulfilled their student teaching re-

Mrs. Clark Woolsey of Ford Rd. reports she had crocuses in bloom Saturday, Feb. 29th. Harold Enterline, from Kentfield, California. Mrs. Enter-Carol Bosman, daughter of line is a former Plymouthite. quirements.

> The consultant would supervise five or six intern teachers within the school system. VOCATIONAL Education

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Fifty-four acres located West of Plymouth front-

ing on Ann Arbor Road.

Excellent for develop-

ment purposes. Priced

Stewart Oldford

REAL ESTATE

\$1,500 per acre. Call now

You are entitled to 2 free

and straw. Will deliver 8 p.m. ALLIS Chalmers model

in a beautiful subdivision - etc. - take over payments - tf for better homes - Plymouth call after 5 - 464-0263. 27p

FOR SALE

All day Saturday and Sunday

APPLES

Roosevelt - two story - four Spies, Mac's, Delicious, Wine-Beauties, and Others. POTATOES - HONEY PURE SWEET CIDER OPEN EVERY DAY

BILL FOREMAN

- \$550 - GL 3-6250.

tractor - plow - disc - cult vator - drag - 4 wheel wagon

co-op cultipacker. All in good condition - phone NO 2-8971

HAY and straw - GL 3-3218

STRAW - 40 cents a bale Clover hay - GL 3-0055 41494 Jey Road - Plymouth

OVER 1,000 bales good hors hay - I need the barn space - you haul - priced right - F 9-3577.

> **-**15-FOR SALE MISC.

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3 Miles W. of Northville on 7 we got what you need? - Mile - Stop at White Barrels Dodge Drugs - Plymouth - GL

Neat two bedroom on three acres - 14x20 living room , - good country road - only \$11,000.

drapes - 2 baths - 2 fireplaces - 2 car garage - full finished basement - \$21,500 - can have F.H.A. terms.

In Township - On 100'x200' beautifully landscaped lot -2 nice bedrooms - frame - large living room - large

screened porch - 2 car attached garage - nice loca-

rage - 75'x135' lot - \$10,000 - \$700 down.

GL 3-6670

GL 3-7660

basement - newly decorated interior. If you need space and have \$1,500 down don't miss this home. prices.

UNUSUAL VALUE

659 W. Ann Arbor Trail

GL 3-7800

LOTS OF ROOM

home offers 7 rooms - part

rooms - separate dining room - fireplace - 11/2 baths - basement - garage plus estate to this - carport in a Plymouth home Delightfully located - custom is one priced to sell at \$13,-950. Located in our north-west area. Call for details.

F.H.A.

will insure a mortgage of \$17,500 Lake Pointe Village \$19,300 on this Birch Estate brick ranch. Full price \$20,-500. Offers big combination living and dining room plenty of eating area in in kitchen - finished basement - 1½ baths - 3 bedrooms - and 2 car garage. Drive by 635 Simpson then You won't be sorry. GL 3-1020

OPPORTUNITY

knocks but a few times. Here is a brick ranch in Lake Pointe Village offered for the first time at \$15,500. Three bedrooms - 1½ baths - basement and a 75' lot. In excellent condition. Owner will give fast oc-cupancy. Call for location.

Check with us on our National Prospect Referal System.

Evenings Phone

. GL 3-7093 479 S. Main

stream with a bridge - greenhouse and barn - mature trees and beautiful yard - \$27,900.

Tri-level - 3 bedrooms - family room - 11/2 baths -fireplace - attached 2 car garage. Asking price is \$23,500 - a builder's trade-in. Builder wants offer!

\$17,200 - land contract - low down payment. MEMBER U.N.R.A. MULTI-LIST SERVICE

PATRICK J. FINLAN

GL 3-8000

Plymouth

area - \$4,500 - GL 3-3533. 15tf NCOME property - 4 family FOUR room older home in in City of Plymouth - best excellent condition - 2 car location - zoned commercial garage - full basement - lot can be bought on land con-150 x 50 - 609 Karmada St. - tract - a real bargain at TWO double bottom Fergu to settle estate - LU 1-3733 before 11 a.m. - after 8 p.m. 464-1646.

. PRODUCE . Apples For Sale

THREE bedroom ranch home Plymouth Fruit Farms - family room with fireplace with basement. Near town. - attached 2 car garage with Corner 5 Mile at Bradner automatic opener - plus many 453-3647

ORCHARD STORE 49824 W. 7 Mile FI 9-1258 COINS bought and sold. Have

25-28c 3-5570. 1/2 acres on M14 with City If you really want to sell

Latture Real Estate

Excellent location in city - 3 bedroom brick - carpeting -

\$600 down - F.H.A. - 2 bedroom plus large family room or 3rd bedroom - aluminum storms and screens attached garage - fenced yard - all in good condition

kitchen - gas heat - 2 car attached garage - \$17,900.

4 bedroom ranch - family room with fireplace - 2 baths - all built-ins in kitchen - built-in washer-dryer - nice

2 bedroom and family room or bedroom - attached ga-

758 S. Main St.

Plymouth

cluding taxes and insurance.

price \$9,800. Terms.

Pay your own taxes and insurance.

Well kept aluminum sided 3-bedroom home within walking distance of schools in Plymouth. Full basement -

Completely redecorated 3-bedroom ranch - with fire-

Six acre small farm acreage in Northville Township only 1½ miles from center of Northville. Land is cleared

price. Can be bought on liberal land contract.

Choice lot in Hough Park - Plymouth. One of the last

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V. R. Smith Real Estate

199 N. Main Street

Phone GL 3-2525

Stewart Oldford Real Estate

GL 3-7660

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new gas water heater - 11/2 car garage - fenced yard.

Payments on FHA mortgage only \$99 per month in-

place in living room - 11/2 baths - dinette - attached

garage - on large fenced lot in Plymouth Township.

Can be bought for \$1,500 down and \$100 per month.

and mowed (very clean) - with some woods in one

corner. A perfect country home site. \$12,000. firm

two lots available in this highly desirable area. Full

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH present earnings?

I wish to thank my many Garden Tractors - Tillers

If not - investigate unusual opportunity - part or full-

AUCTION Saturday, March 14th - 12 Noon

24293 Taft Rd. — Corner Taft and 10 Mile Rd. South of Novi - North of Northville - West of Farmington

> Duane Meyer — Auctioneer Phone — Howell — 799

3 International tractors - all clean - Ford tractor and equipment - perfect - 2 - Chevrolet trucks -Pickup - Baler - Picker - Combine - all other farm

Clean Jewelry Wagon

National Bank of Detroit - Clerk

Herbert Guntzviller, Owner

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670 S. Main St., Plymouth

IN EXCLUSIVE HOUGH WOODS

Plymouth - a four bedroom colonial with spacious center fover - formal living room 13 x 251/2 - equally large family room with brick fireplace and built-in bar - 3 full baths - rear terrace overlooking a lovely lawn with trees. Location unexcelled in Western

COUNTRY LIVING

yet in a restricted area with scenery that appeals. Home features 3 bedrooms - family room 18 x 19 with fireplace and serving bar - dining room - 21/2 baths carpet and drapes. Only a few years old. Plymouth Schools - \$33,900.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

All brick 2 bedroom home with sewer and water. Near store. Features family room with stone fireplace large kitchen - utility room and 2 car garage - \$14,900.

IN PLYMOUTH

Brick home has 3 bedrooms and den - or 4 bedrooms. Finished basement - roomy kitchen and 2 car garage. \$16,900.

RANCH HOME ON WOODED LOT 100 x 200 and fenced. All modern kitchen - brick fire-

place - 2 full baths - den room - 2 bedrooms in main home plus 2 bedrooms in separate building. Also offers 14 x 20 hobby shop and attached 2 car garage. Sewer and water. Owner transferred. \$20,900. SMALL HOME FOR INVESTMENT

Neat 2 bedroom home on city lot with improvements.

Good area. \$1,500 down. Price: \$4,200.

GL 3-0343

ice - no job too large or lightful roles in the Plym- gentleman only - day worksmall - neat and accurate work outh Theater Guild's upcom- er - private entrance -- pick up and delivery - GL 3- ing production of The Match- Blunk - GL 3-2732.

for any debts contracted by WANTED - seven women for Northville Rd. anyone other than myself. Julius P. Stoops outh Theater Guild's upcom-

or any debts contracted by p.m. anyone other than myself.

needed - also trade list

WOMAN for nurses aid - own transportation necessary -Whitehall Convalescent Home

9149 - 9075 Oakview. DIE MAKER Journeyman all around experience - WILL do babysitting - 453steady work - Bathey Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St.

GIRLS clothing size 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 - ladies 7-10 - formals PRODUCTION Supervisor size 9 - hats - blouses - coats apply in person between 1 Spring Round Up and 4 p.m. at Distribution Service, Inc. - 101 S. Union St.

> MANAGEMENT trainee for WANTED part-time work position with well established local corporation - pro- GL 3-4790. duction management and control experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person - Distribution Service, Inc. - 101 S. Union St., Plymouth between 1 and 4 p.m.

Lawn Mowers - Chain Saws - etc. Sponsored by some of WANTED - full time mature copper - brass - aluminum the best dealers in the countation necessary - 453-4571.

> BABY-SITTER - Monday wn transportation - call GL 3-4271 after 5:30 p.m. RELIABLE woman for babysitter and light housework -

L 3-0772 after 4:30. MILK ROUTE man - established home delivery route GL 3-1080 - 5 day week - many fringe benefits - earnings \$100.00 per week - opportunities for treater earnings - no invest ment - married - 21 - past 40 - apply Bella Vista Farms Pairv - 1084 S. Huron Rd. -Ypsilanti, Michigan - 3 - 5:30

p.m. 27c FULL or part-time help needed - apply between 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - 5 - 11 p.m. - Burger Chef - 1365 S. Main St. 27c

Opportunities available for a Registered Nurse interested in participating in the development of a dynamic program for the care of emotionally disturbed children. All Michigan Civil Service outstanding state retirement plan - plus Social Security. Salary range \$5,220 to \$6,410 annually. Must be registered as a graduate nurse in Michigan and have six months of experience. For additact Director of Nursing . Children's Service Northville-State Hospital. Phone: FI 9-1800 - Ext.

benefits - including an tional information - con-

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GL 3-2455

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SLEEPING room - downtown ROOM and board in lovely

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Plymouth - GL 3-3635. 27p home close to Northville -10tf

close to business area - GL fence - quiet neighborhood --1165 - 857 Palmer. 26tf \$13,500 - GL 3-1449. 24tf 3-1165 - 857 Palmer.

J. L. Hudson Realty

Country Gentleman's Estate - over 2 acres - landscaped like a park - rambling ranch house with 4 bedrooms paneled family room - large screened in porch patio - automatic door on garage - \$49,500.

Income property - 2 family in city of Plymouth - best location - newly decorated - large rooms - a real bargain at \$15,900.

Township - outstanding value at \$18,500. Parklane Estates lots are selling fast - Spring is upon us - now is the time to plan your new home.

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate Co.

GL 3-2210

27p WIXOM Lincoln Plant area estaurants - GL 3-6496 - 15119 basement - bath - storms and porary with basement - many 27c screens - very comfortable extra features. GA 2-2712. 34ti nished - 3 bedrooms - full nome - lake privileges - must CORNER lot - 158 x 166 ft. - basement - carpets - drapes phone Chelsea GR 5-8552 after sell - make an offer - MA

Realty

865 S. Main, Plymouth

\$17,300. Large aluminum

family room - attached ga-

Custom designed all brick

4 bedrooms - large paneled

den - attached 2 car garage

on beautiful large lot. Of-

20 acres level land with SEWER AND WATER.

0 acres in Canton Township.

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selling your property - we

challenge you to give SWAIN REALTY a try. PROMPT - COURTEOUS SERVICE ASSURED.

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Evenings

GL 3-5589

fered for \$48,500.

Water.

ter hall with marble foyer - GL 3-1684.

EFFICIENCY furnished apartment for 2 adults Kenneth G. Swain combination living and bedroom - bath - kitchen-dinette - private entrance - garage -\$90 month - GL 3-1285 - 5-6

APARTMENT for rent

no drinking - GL 3-8252

babies allowed - no pets

Newburgh and 5 Mile area AVAILABLE April 1 - unfurnished 5 room apartment -CASH for your equity - houses REMODELING - repairs 565 W. Ann Arbor Trail - heat needed - also trade list additions - kitchen cabinets and hot water furnished - 464-665 W. Ann Arbor Trail - heat bathrooms - recreation 1646.

MODERN 3 room apartment Ralph Otto - call 437-2351. 47tf - living room - dining el 'ull kitchen including appli-HAVE clothes that fit perfectances - bedroom - bath. Basely - dressmaking and alterment storage and washing \$11,500. Neat small home nations - 453-8358 after 1 p.m. facilities - off street parking - utilities paid. Call GL 3-4621. EXPERT upholstering - 25

> LOWER six room flat - garage - in Plymouth - heat and hot water furnished - no pets - GL 3-0464. VAYNE - furnished mobile homes - with utilities fur-

nished - one sleeps four - one sleeps six - PA 2-4343. Exten-NEW efficiency - newly furnished - ideal for two adults air conditioned - all utilities ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS 27c included - near Hix and Ford

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> ment - furnished - utilities ncluded - \$85 - security de- Member of Multi-list Service posit required - available March 20 - GL 3-0411. 27c • HOUSES •

west of Plymouth - excellent location - Plymouth Nickel Bearing Alloys. Al

THREE bedroom house

Gold Arbor. 26tf . HALLS . tf THE TWO K of C Halls - both with modern kitchen facil-

trailers at Shirey's - 605 Ann Arbor Road - GL 3-3769. SECOND story offices in downtown Plymouth - will decorate to suit tenant - 200

to rent or will rent with with convenient location option to buy 3 bedroom tri-modest rent and ample parklevel or ranch with basement ing. For information phone GL - in Plymouth or Plymouth
Township - by Apr. 15 - adults
- GL 3-8947.

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- GL 3-8947.

all or part of 1980 Sq. ft. -near downtown - heat and water furnished - GL 3-6250.

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parking - \$50 - GL 3-6250. 25tf

QUONSET HUT - 18' by 24' livable 2 rooms - available April 1st - make an offer -464-1040 - L. J. Ranch - Livonia. Must be moved off pro-

carpeted - studio ceiling aluminum screened patio ROOM in modern home port - play house - cyclone

> FARM for sale to close estate - 40 acres between Nine and Ten Mile Roads east of Pontiac Trail, Lyon Township GL 3-0927 - \$22,000 cash. This farm can be used for industrial - Perry W. Richwine administrator -Plymouth, Michigan - phone GL 3-6180.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 1 ACRE

slooping building site - well protected with large homes surrounding - just north of Ridge Rd. on Joy Rd. - Plymouth Township - \$6,700.

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Broker

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3 bedroom - drapes - carpeting - full basement. Fine lawn and neighborhood. Excellent. MULTI-LIST REALTOR

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Beautiful

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90 ft. - 100 ft. lots available • Detroit City Water Sanitary Sewers

 Paving Parklane Estates



Three bedroom Colonial - 7 acres of woods - small

Vacant 4 bedroom brick with spacious rooms and charm. All hardwood floors just refinished. -

Real Estate 893 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Evenings Phone GL 3-4606 MANY THINGS

1270 S. Main

at \$23,000. Call now to inspect this home.

Three bedroom - 11/2 bath home located in City of Plymouth. It features full basement - family room with fireplace and modern kitchen with built-ins. Priced at \$19.500.

\$2,300. Call now. Located in City of Plymouth near downtown. Priced at \$2,000.

HOUSE have been added to this home to make it one of the best offerings for the money on today's market. This home features two fireplaces - family room - plus recreation room with bar - dining room - three bed-**HUNTERS** rooms - full basement - huge double garage with workshop - fully landscaped and fenced yard. Located in City of Plymouth. Call for appointment. Priced at \$24,500.

GL 3-2210

LOCATED NEAR DOWNTOWN Three bedroom 1½ bath Cape Cod home located in the City of Plymouth. This home features a full dining room - fireplace - full basement and 2 car garage.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A NEW HOME

The surrounding neighborhood is excellent. Priced

LOT FOR SALE

After this date, March 3, 13 - high school auditorium - 1964, I will not be responsible 7-9 p.m. 27c

26-28p ing production of The Match-After this date, March 10, maker. Tryouts in PHS audi-1964, I will not be responsible torium March 11-12-13 - 7-9

Dennis W. Packard

CONTRACTS .

refinance - call Sterling -GA 7-3203 - agent.

HELP WANTED

50tf mates - call GL 3-3890. RELIABLE woman for care PIANO and refrigerator movof children in home - 4½ ing days - needs own transport- 3-3629. ation - references - GL 3-5070. WASHING - ironing and baby

Plymouth. 21tf poration needs young man 21-

baby sitter - own transpor- metals - rags - radiators. L. & L. Waste Material Co. 26-27c through Friday - must have

27-28c 3 - 4:30 - must have references and transportation -

> GL 3-0569 - Evenings Only MAN to sell fence part time in your locality - excellent PLANT manager would like EXCELLENT OFFICE space opportunity to make extra money - Barnes Fence Co. -

38440 Ford Rd. - Plymouth -GRADUATE NURSE I

City location - on wooded lot - 3 year old brick ranch - 3 bedrooms - 1½ baths - full basement - 2 car garage - all built-ins - just \$21,500. FHA terms.

Custom ranch - 3 bedroms - 11/2 baths - large utility room - attached 2 car garage - large lot in Plymouth

Now leasing Bryn Mawr apartments - \$140 per month including heat and hot water.

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10tf

20tf

26-27c

delightful parts in Plym-

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IRONING to do in my home

rooms - Licensed Builder

per cent discount - free esti-

ing - Leonard Millross - GL

sitting in my home - GL 3

MATURE woman will do

babysitting in my home or

evenings and Saturdays

WANTED MISC.

34939 Brush St. - Wayne

PA 1-7436

SCRAP WANTED

Copper - Brass - Lead

40251 Schoolcraft

just east of Haggerty

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WANT TO BUY

16MM SOUND PROJECTOR

AND ASSESSORIES

Want To Buy

Acreage and

Top prices for Aluminum

office and pick up your ONE bedroom upstairs apart-NEWSPAPERS 45c 100 Lbs delivered - Get our price on

schools - diswasher - garbage disposal included - GL 3-1369. COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom house at 5863 Belleways buying.

Ways buying.

Wille Road - \$100 month tact owner at 9629 ville Road - \$100 month - con-

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25tf to 2000 sq. ft. available - GL 3-6250.

> 275 ft. OFFICE or store space - on street entrance - downtown location - convenient

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

perty. THREE bedrooms completely 14 x 16 family room - 8 x 16 gas furnace - disposal - car

FINCH L. ROBERTS, Bldr. 670 S. Main, Plymouth

IDEAL BUILDING SITE One acre on Five Mile Rd.

GL 3-4128

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Located in City of Plymouth in good area. Priced at

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plastic tile - 453-2411.

sink - all fixtures - grey

CARD OF THANKS Thanks to my friends and neighbors for their prayers flowers - plants and cards while I was in the hospital and convalescing at home. Margaret Thomas

SPECIAL NOTICES CATERING for weddings and Plymouth

other affairs - excellent ref-

friends and neighbors and

relatives 'for their many

cards and flowers and acts of

kindness during my recent

Mrs. Ima Shoebridge

stay at the hospital.

COUPLES

erences - GL 3-7983.

time. Write box 424 c/o The Plymouth Mail.

Wayne County. Investigate this before you buy.

FOR SALE MISC

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WASHER and dryer parts free do-it-yourself in formation - motors and coils checked free in our shop - GA 5-1790. 33205 Ford Road, Gar-

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SIXTY hot-bed sash - 3' x 6' fireplace wood - cut it yourself - cheap - 9721 Brookville Rd. - GL 3-2512. 27c

FERTILIZERS - all analysis - lifé wondergro preemergence crab grass killers. Lawn seed - Specialty Feed -GL 3-5490.

Beverly Auction 38630 Plymouth Rd. between Newburg and Eckles

AUCTIONS Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. PRIVATE SALES GL 3-5043

1960 PONTIAC station wagon - V-8 automatic - power steering and brakes -\$1195.

Closed Tuesday

BILL BROWN 35000 PLYMOUTH RD. GA 7-9700

1961 Chevrolet - 2 door sport coupe - V-8 - automatic - blue - loaded - \$1,-395 with \$99 down.

BEGLINGER OLDS CADILLAC, INC.

634 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

453-7500

'62 Mercury convertible '- automatic transmission - power brakes - radio - heater - white side walls -Extra Clean - \$1795 The Little Lot With

The Big Bargains" LOWE Auto Sales 1308 S. Main St. _GL 3-2420

1961 Meteor 4 door beautiful white finish extra clean - automatic - radio - heater - nearly new tires mechanically perfect - only \$999 - full price will finance with \$42.96 down - balance 30 Months at \$40.60

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Comet - Caliente Mercury 534 Forest Downtown Plymouth GL 3-2424

'59 Olds - 2 dr. hardtop - automatic transmission - power steering - power brakes - radio - heater. Sharp - \$395.

"The Little Lot With The Big Bargains"

LOWE Auto Sales

1308 S. Main St. GL 3-2420

1960 Custom Rambler 4 door - a blue sky gem - automatic transmission - radio heater - drive it - buy it - own it - you'll devour it - its that good and better all for only \$649 - cash or terms - N.B.D.

WEST BROS.

Comet - Caliente 534 Forest HOWN PIYM GL 3-2424

brake - GL 3-2815. 27c MAN'S bowling ball for sale - GL 3-3346 after 5 p.m. 27p either complete or separate 453-0106.

Britanicas - yearbooks up- 7L 3-3859.

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AMES CRUMP, 11645 Francis. You are entitled to 2 1960 VOLKSWAGEN convertiree tickets to the PENN THEATRE on any future Vednesday or Thursday avening. Just call at The Mai office and identify yourself ind pick up your passes. EXERCYCLE - motorized

Bendix automatic washe miscellaneous items - GL 3-VOODWORKING power

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OON'T merely brighten your carpets - Blue Lustre them eliminate rapid resoiling Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pease Paint and Wallpaper

AUTOS. TRUCKS. ETC.

1955 PLYMOUTH 2 door stick shift - 6 cylinder - radio and heater - good condition - make an offer - GL 3-

963 FORD XL - 2 dr. hardtop - 390 engine - still under factory warranty - power teering - power brakes pinner wheel covers - like new - one owner trade in your old car or \$100 down bank rates on balance. Calhoun Ford - 470 S. Main St. GL 3-1100.

1959 Olds 2 door - hard top - sharp - tan - power steering - power brakes - \$995 with \$99 down.

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'61 RAMBLER WAGON 4 dr. - stick shift with over drive - \$1195. BILL BROWN 35000 PLYMOUTH RD.

GA 7-9700

1958 Olds 98 4 door - hard top - tan - \$625 with \$99 down - a really nice dependable car.

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453-7500

Brand' New '64 Jeeps From \$1,495.

BILL BROWN 35000 PLYMOUTH RD. GA 7-9700

DEAL WITH Number One

"58" THRU "64" Credit No Problem!

"C" Jack Hurley

Allison Chevrolet 345 N. Main Plymouth GL 3-4600

3 FT. CHICAGO sheel metal 1960 FORD Galaxie - four dr. 1962 FORD station wagon - 9

1962 CHEVROLET Impala convertible - full power nig engine - new tires - maoon with black interior -;1950.00 - call GL 3-1485 after

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1960 Chevrolet 4 door V-8 powerglide - loaded with extras - real sharp - 1 year warranty - \$1195.00:

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FOR SALE - 1963 Rambler radio - heater - reclining seats - white walls - \$1,550 GL 3-5529 or GL 3-1133. 27c

453-7500

1962 Olds Dynamic 88 2 door - hard top - power steering and brakes - all the goodies - \$1895.00

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684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

1962 FORD Fairlane 500 - 2 dr. white - 8 cylinder - ra-

Coupe - red interior - one owner - \$1895 with \$99

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Assume payments of \$77.31 on "64" Impala - 4 dr. hardtop V-8 - automatic - power steering - radio - heater white side walls - padded

453-7500

'C" Jack Hurley

Allison Chevrolet 345 N. Main Plymouth

GL 3-4600

1962 Mercury Meteor - 2 door - V-8 - clean - gold \$1295 with \$99 down.

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Lots of One Owner Rambler

Trades

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Obituaries

Margaret Elsie Harris

tawney, Pa., mother of Mrs. Walter Rider, of 9971 W. Seven Plymouth, Michigan Mile Read, Northville, died at the STATE OF MICHIGAN, of her son, Clair Williams, in Dear-born, at the age of 93. Born Aug. 24, 1871, in Armstrong County, Pa., she was the daughter of Peter and Lyida Million Grinder. In addition to Mrs. Hensel and her son, Clair, she is survived by four other daughters, Mrs. DeLoss Walker, of Chicago, Mrs. David Harl, of Warren, Pa., Mrs. Richard

Miller, of Butler, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Stewart, of Gibsonia, Pa.; four sons, Harry, of Detroit, Edward, of Houghton Lake, Otto, of Youngstown, O., and Woodrow, of CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Butter. Pa.
She was preceded in death by her in Pumxautawney.

Inez Eckles

Mrs. Inez Eckles, of Traverse City, died March 8, in Munson Hospital, Traverse City, at the age of 91.

Born Jan. 6, 1873, she was the daughter of Gifford and Emma Fra-lick Chase.

A lifetime resident of Plymouth, she moved to Traverse City eight (er. Mrs. Ilah Holcomb, She is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Ilah Holcomb, She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irama Kester of Traverse City, Mrs. Iva Bordine of Plymouth, She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Irama Kester of Traverse City; Mrs. Iva Bordine of Plymouth, Mrs. City; Mrs. Iva Bordine of Ply mouth; Mrs. Dah Holcomb of Trawerse City; a son Claude of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Celia Herrick, of Plymouth and Mrs. Essie Margaret Elsie Harris, of 31117 Compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have children and 22 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 11th, at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 P.M. intersection of Mrs. Harris was self-employed a son Claude of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Febuary 28, 1964

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Thomas Albert Harris, of Farmington Township, died March 2, at grandchilden.

Funeral services will be held his home at the age of 54.

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Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 12, at Schrader Funeral Home at 3 P.M. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

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He is survived by four cousins, Earl Ryder, of Northville; Ralph Ryder, of Bradentoe, Fla.; Mrs. Planche Kingsley, of Lansing; and Mrs. Gladys Baker, Lake Worth.

He is Gladys Baker, Lake Worth. Funeral services were held Mon-

Funeral services were held Monday. March 9. at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Walker Cemetery. Rev. E. H. Chipchase of ROBERT A. WEBSTER, Deceased.

John S. Dayton, administrator with will annexed of said estate, having rendered to this Court his STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 531,799 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate

Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fourth day of March, in the having rendered to this Court his year one thousand second and final account in said and sixty-four. Rose Fulton, of 451 Lotz Road, Canton Twp., died March 4, in Ford Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 70. Born Aug. 4, 1893, she was the daughter of John and Rose Clay be assigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will and testa.

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A local farm owner and dairy operator was named secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Angus Association at ar annual meeting conducted during the Sixth Annual Futu-rity Show and Sale held Sat urday.

Prices at the auction soared 31 per cent higher than last year's average as two animals consigned by H. W Bakhaus's Anher Farm went to high bidders at the sale-

The grand champion bul paraded out of the auction ring at \$1,025 and was loaded out for R. K. Chrissman's farm near Caledonia in Kent

Another Anher censign ment, the reserve grand champion bull, was purchased by E. R. Johnson and Sons of Flint for \$850.

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With Youth" will be the subject of Judge James H. Lincoln's talk at the Bird School P.T.A. meeting. Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose room. Lincoln has been Judge of Juvenile Court of Wayne County since 1960. He is chairman of the Youth Employment Opportunities Committee, chairman of the Traffic Committee for the National Council of Juve-nile Court Judges and chairman of the Resolution Committee and vice-chairman of the Juvenile Affairs Committee of the Probate Judges' Association of Michigan. Prior to his appointment to Probate Court, Lincoln served two terms as a councilman for the City of Detroit.

Training School **Students Hear** Yankee Pitcher

More than 150 Wayne County Training School stu-dents heard former New York Yankee relief pitcher Bob Kuzava speak Tuesday morn-ing and show a film, "How a Figer Wins His Stripes."

The film depicted the ef-orts of a young ballplayer rying to become a major caguer and showed The De-roit Tiger's "Tigertown" acilities.

Following the film and talk, Kuzava fielded questions from the audience. A former Wyanlotte resident, currently livin Grosse Ile, Kuzava is expected to return to the school for another program ater this spring.

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for about 14 years, stopped smoke a cigarette now she with her as he was with Mrs. suddenly several weeks ago has to brush her teeth or eat Johnson. after being hypnotized while something immediately to get she was serving for the Ply-mouth Business and Profes-mouth." Rogers told her, sional Women's Club's Bosses' when she was under hypnosis, Night meeting, Feb. 18.

mouth." Rogers told her, when she was under hypnosis, that cigarettes would taste like burned rubber or garbage.

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hypnotize her to stop smoking, she said. The cough, she Chamber of Commerce office,

meeting, but has since resum- Pastor Here A waitress at Hillside Inn added, is slowly clearing up.
who had smoked cigarettes Every time she tries to photist was not as thorough

Day Saints

Name Latter

Named as pastor of the Plymouth R. L. D. S. Church recently was Elder Roger Gault of 7395 Hix Rd. A teach-

one with the civil service, Elder Gault served as associate pastor of an Alaska church. He also helped to stake out a homestead claim for church grounds. camp grounds. Elder Gault and his wife

Georgia, have two sons, Bradley and Murray.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Night meeting, Feb. 18.

"I'd never have stopped, without hypnosis," Patricia Johnson exclaimed:

An awful cough was one of the reasons she was willing to allow Tony Rogers, a hypnotist from Birmingham, to hypnotize her to stop smoking, she said. The cough, she said. The cough was stopped, without hypnosis," Patricia Johnson exclaimed:

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Plymouth Bell '64 Wages Top \$2 Million

Michigan Bell Telephone 520 employees in the state. Company today reported that The men and women of it paid wages of \$2,373,149 to Michigan Bell, the state's its 413 employees who work- Michigan Bell, the state's ed in Plymouth during 1963. fourth largest non-govern-

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services. The nursery will be provided during the services for the children.

Mrs. Gene Wearer is Lake Fred Bradley, who plays the Pointe's latest victim of a cello with the Plymouth Sym-(Special to The Plymouth Mail) Richard Manion from the end. Fortunately she did not food were Mrs. Robert Myrtle
The Salem Federated Pioneer Bible Mission in have to be hospitalized but whose husband is with the was able to come home on treasury department and has

The month of February was

pers, their wives and their Mrs. Jerry O'Neil are among tuests descended on Lofy's those who are studying varth anniversary of the Ply-nouth Lions Club found-ing. The meeting was high ighted by a panoramic pre-can call Mrs. O'Neil at 453-sentation of the history and 1057 for more information. accomplishments of the club.

Besides honoring the chart r members, the club paid who are planning to make a special homage to War lones, charter president and cout pancake supper at Farquiding force in organizing rand this coming Saturday are the Jack Kriegs. They ferred recognition was made for Jone's completion of 31 vears of active lionism in November of last year.

The Lions in Plymouth. Detailed the light three boys are taking their three boys and the Jack Bobier family and their three children. The Bobiers are week-end guests November of last year.

Typical of accomplishments ited for the club were proision of eye glasses and ex-

skiing mishap. While spending phony, brought her new neighthe week-end in Mancelona, bor Bert Marshall who has

Vermont and Michigan. The Conference theme which is taken from II Corinthians is sage on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Beck and Straineth Us."

Rev. Vernel Shannon of the Christian Witness to Jews, Inc. in Detroit will start the program on Sunday March 15 will present at the Ladies Aid.

Robert Petersen.

Every Tuesday morning Mrs. Jack Krieg and several other Lake Pointers can be marked by two major events brary. The reason is a psyseen heading towards the liclose the Conference.

Booths and displays of the various missions and fields will be open before and after by the club here in Plymouth.

Branked by two major events brary. The reason is a psychologometric chology course taught by Mrs. Jean Kerr, a clinical psychologist from Dearborn. Right now Mrs. Goodwin Crumie and Mrs. Bussell Gaid and More than 70 persons, mem- and Mrs. Russell Gaid and celebrate the sixteen lous aspects of marriage, in-

> Among the many people amily outing out of the boy of the Kriegs from Charlotte.

Mrs. Richard Lurain worked hard for several weeks aminations for the needy planning a surprise birthday wheel chairs and hospital party for her husband last beds; active support for the Saturday night. She invited beds; active support for the Leader Dog School, the Welcome Home For The Blind. A Cub Scout, Boy Scout and a Girl Scout Troop, and community projects and services.

Preparations are currently underway for the annual White Cane Sale to be held in April. The week of April 16 has been designated as White Cane Week for 1964.

Saturday night. She invited many old friends as well as ome of her neighbors, including the Warner Crudders. While the Lurains were out for dinner the Henry Pauls and David Zarts came over and set everything up for the party. Particularily enjoying the pizza served at this swinging party were the Jack Kellys and the Bruce Wales.



By Florence Stephenson — 453-8918

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Love, scout cookies and would apple the Lindsay Dr., spent last week-end in Coal and Terre Haute, Ind. They were visiting Raymond Miller, Mrs. Love's father, and Little Schepper, Mr. Love's aunt. The Love's were accompanied Mrs. Florence Carbons Starkers. The Love's were accompanied n their trip by their daughter, and her fiance, Joseph Layton.

Mrs. Florence Stephenson held a Beeline Fashion Show n her home on Lindsay Dr. last Thursday morning. Those from the neighborhood attendations.

oseph Layton. last Thursday morning. Those from the neighborhood attending were Mrs. Francis Claus, neighborhood are selling girl-Mrs. Jackie Saunders, Mrs. Mildred Young, Mrs. Ann Moore, Mrs. Chris Stephens, Mrs. Marlene Heslip, Mrs. Dorothy Curok, and Mrs. Shirley Foster.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Heslip, of Lindsay Dr., spent last week-end in Lansing visiting Mr. Heslip's brother, Pat Heslip. Pat Heslip is a student at Michigan State University. The Heslips took their four children, Mark, Susan, Steven, and John along with



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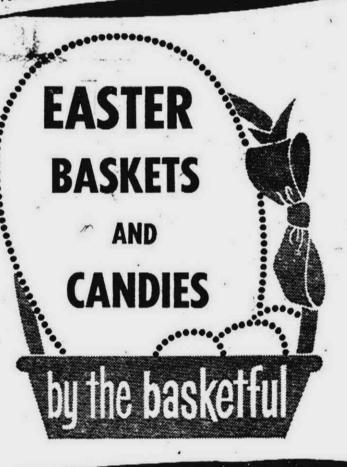
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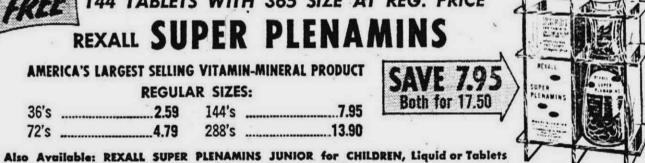
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Buchwald will be Guest Lecturer At Town Hall on Plymouth Day

lished, including "I Choose Caviar," "More Caviar," elsewhere. Mrs. F. H. Arm"Don't Forget to Write,"
"How Much is That in Dollars," and most recently "I Chose Capitol Punishment."

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server of the European scene days per week from 8:30 a.m. spring Used Book Sale, and since Mark Twain, and the to 12 noon for a 3 week period. the sale of calendars all con-

an appointment.

Born in Westchester and raised in Long Island, he left home in 1942 to enlist in the Marines, where he gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific Theater editing his company newspaper on

ART BUCHWALD

Following association with Variety, a show-business weekly, he joined the New York Herald Tribune in 1949 and by 1952 his column, then called "Europe's Lighter



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ABOARD THE MAYFLOWER

AAUW Donates \$600 to National

Plymouth Day of the Northville Town Hall Lecture series on Thursday, March 19, will be syndicated columnistauthor Art Buchwald.
Following the lecture at the Morthville P & A Theater, beginning at 11 a.m., a Celebeginning at 11 a.m., a Celeberlin, chased goats up and bear to the Mational Fellowships
and 1962, \$500 grants were statushed the Longton and the Lon

Curtain in a limousine driven by a uniformed chauffeur to, as he wrote in his columns, "show the Communists what a bloated, plutocratic capitalist really looked like."

He has had nine books pub.

He has had nine books pub- women of other countries to branch has chosen to send its gifts to the Fund which is granted to American women

Money for fellowship gifts is raised by several Branch projects which are well sup-St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, ported by the three communities of Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia. The Listening Classes will be conducted 3 Post Lecture Series, the most successful humorous columnist in the United States by Time magazine, some 180 newspapers around the world carry his syndicatof \$500 or more can be designated as the Plymouth, Michigan Branch Gift and so the branch receives due credit.

Still Time to Buy Tickets for Alpha Phi Theater Party

There is still time for Alpha Phis and their friends to order tickets for "Never Too a broadway situation comedy starring William Bendix and Nancy Carroll.

The four alumnae groups of the Metropolitan Detroit area will attend the March 17 performance at the Fisher fheater. The performance starts at 8:00 p.m. and anyone arriving after that will have to wait for a complete scene change before they will e seated.

The tickets, at \$4.85 each, can be ordered by sending a check to Mrs. R. F. Whitworth, 16822 Warwick, Detroit 19. Michigan. Checks should be made payable to: Alumnae of Alpha Phi. Tickets will be on a first come, first served

Proceeds from the theater party will go to benefit Alpha Phi's annual project at Childrens Hospital. This the four groups will sponsor the surgical speaker for the second Heart Day, to be held at the hospital in April.

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Historical Society BPW's April Hootenanny Will Will Learn About Button Collecting Feature Seven Swinging Groups

An exhibit of old button collections of Mrs. Mary Starkweather and Mrs. Milla Livingston and old books, including the oldest known bible in Michigan which is printed in Latin, belonging to Karl

April 25.

April 25.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Dean make up the "New Pilponsor of Business and Program Travelers."

Tickets will go on sale the program will feature two hours plus of finger snapping and ballad music.

Henry Kubice

be Mrs. Livingston, who will Arbor area will participate.
explain buttons and their col-

\$600 to National Rosary Society Scholarship Fund Plans Bake Sale

Plymouth Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at the Federal Credit Union building at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 12.

Seven different acts will Griffiths. Davidson recently comprise the upcoming giant replaced Bob Bartlett in the hootenanny to be held at Plygroup. Performing under the mouth High School auditoriname "Sue & Madge" will be um, on Saturday evening, April 25.

Spensored by the Plymouth Dean make up the "New Pil-

Michigan which is printed in Latin, belonging to Karl Starkweather, will be on display before the meeting.

Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Livingston, who will Arbor area will participate.

Menry Kubics

Wed 50 Years

More than 150 friends

They include the "Huron River Ramblers," a blue-grass group composed of graduate students from the University of Michigan; the "Riders Three," a high school group from Chelsea whose performance is similar to neighbors and relatives attended an open house in the Carden City Method is the Church. Sunday, March 1, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kubic, of Garden City, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

SORTING LILIES and making other preparations for the Rotary

Ann's Easter Lily Sale, Friday, March 20, 4-8 p.m., and Saturday,

March 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., are (left to right) Mrs. James Thomas, presi-

dent of Rotary Anns, Mrs. Kal Jabara, chairman of the Easter Lily

Sale, and Mrs. Warren Bradburn, co-chairman of the sale. Proceeds

from the sale of lilies will be given to the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County. The lilies, made by handicapped persons, will be

sold in downtown Plymouth by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

PRECEDING THE FINAL Listening Post

lecture of this season Mar. 3, committee mem-

bers and their husbands had dinner with the

guest lecturer, Margaret Sterne, associate pro-

fessor of history at Wayne State University, at the Round Table Club. Pictured left to right,

front row, are Miss Helen Gilbert, Prof. Sterne,

neighbors and relatives at-

Engagements



Child Guidance Clinic To Ask For

Funds From Plymouth School Board

The Northwestern Child their budget had been alloc-Guidance Clinic will request ated.
almost \$1300 from the Plym- The area that the clinic

outh Community School Board serves includes Plymouth, to help meet its operating costs for the coming year. This request will be made in April when the school board sets up its budget for its next fiscal year.

The chick bested at the Plymouth The area that the Clinic serves includes Plymouth, Dlymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, Northville Township, Livon ia, Wayne, Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, G arden City and Inkster. Other areas

The clinic, located at the Wayne County Health Center, Eloise, is a non-profit organization that provides diagnosis and treatment for children under 18 years old who have behavior problems or personality disorders indicative of emotional disturbances.

City and Inkster. Other areas served are Nankin Township, Redford Township, Romulus and Van Buren Township.

Two of the thirty board members for the Northwest-ern Child Guidance Clinic are appointed from Plymouth. Mrs. A. E. Vallier is presently the only member of the

western Child Guidance of the recent resignation of

JOANN CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. William
Crawford, of Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann, to Larry Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tail, to George Neal Curtiss, Francis Wall, 14781 Northville, Rd.

GAIL BEARDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manzi, 254 Ann St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Tail, to George Neal Curtiss, Leroy Thorington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorington, of Holly.

Miss Manzi is a Plymouth High School graduate and

Miss Crawford is a senior born.

Mayne Memorial High Mis School, in Wayne.

Mr. Wall, a 1962 graduate f Plymouth High School, is ttending Henry Ford Commity College. He is employed t General Motors Hydramatic Plant at Willow Run.

Miss Bearden will graduate rom Plymouth High School n June.

Her fiance attended Henry Ford Junior College.

No wedding date has been set.

emotional disturbances.

asked them for support.

The fiscal aid for the North-

The clinic, last year, ap- 1963.



Miss Bearden will graduate High School graduate and will enter nurses training in Ann Arbor later this spring.

No date has been set for the



Rev. and Mrs. Donald M

Heermans, of Los Angeles, ly the only member of the engagement of their daughter, board from Plymouth because Patricia, to Roger J. Beauk-Calif., have announced the ema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beukema, 1419

proached the school boards in Mrs. Vallier explained that Boy Oh Boy - Just the communities it serves and one of the driving forces behind the establishment of the The Plymouth Community School Board did not act on the request for funds for the list at the Children's Center What I Need! DIAPER SERVICE 1963-1964 year. The Plymouth Community Fund did contribute \$2,000, however, after County had in getting to downtown Detroit appointments and treatment.

Health will speak on "New Concepts in Mental Health." D.A.R. To Meet

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daught-ers of the American Revolution will

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Walter Gemperline, Mrs. Jack Kadey, Mrs. Theo-dore Benson, Mrs. Charles Barber and Mrs. William Templeton.

It will be a "bring your own sandwich" luncheon. Beverages and dessert will be

Clinic, at present, is coming on the local areas hat the clinic serves.

Dr. William Covington.

The clinic, a branch of the Children's Center, Detroit, was opened in September A June wedding is planned

> The annual meeting, open to the public, will be March 18, at 8 p.m., at Jackson Elementary School, Wayne. Wiljo A. Sarkela, assistant clinic administrator for the Michigan Department of March gan Department of Mental

Monday, Mar. 16 On March 16, at noon, the

meet for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, 698 S. Evergreen St.

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A discussion of the dilemma facing the United States in the Vietnam conflict will pre-cede a legislative letter-writ-ing session. The League op-poses any extension of the war into North Vietnam, and has long urged that action be taken to bring about a con-structive settlement by negostructive settlement by nego-tiation. The background of the Vietnamese conflict is an intri-cate and confusing one which is not well known to most Americans. This meeting will attempt to provide sound information on which to base proposals for constructive ac-



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and Mrs. John Moehle. Standing in back row,

Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs.

William Clarke and Mrs. Henry Jensen. Prof.

Sterne's speech was "A New Look At A New

Germany;" she is a former representative of the

United States' State Department in Germany.

The Northville - Plymouth
Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Rodney Grover, 361 Wing Street, Northville.

Another class reunion is in the offing.

Plans are being made for a class reunion for the 1949 fair and attending the meeting is requested to call Mrs. Richard Palmer (Joan Cavell) at 453-5231 for further details. Another class reunion is in be held at 8 p.m. Monday, ne offing. March 16 and anyone inte-



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MRS. R. J. LUCCHETTI, 402 Pacific Ave., is this week's Plymouth Pantries' guest cook. She suggested a recipe for pasties, those delicious meatpies that you see advertised in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and in western mining communities.

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or perhaps through some of and a half. the mining regions in the West and seen signs adver-tising "pasties?" Perhaps you bought one for lunch. They are a dinner all in one

A recipe for making pasties was given to The Plymouth Mail this week by Mrs. R. J. Lucchetti, 402 Pacific Ave., a native of the Upper Penin- hand blend. Cover mixture

Meat, potatoes, turnips, on- and refrigerate over night. ions, carrots wrapped up in Filling a crust are some of the in- Cut up into bite-size pieces: gredients to be found in 2 lb. meat (round or flank

Wives of the miners make steak) pasties for their husbands to carry in their lunch boxes. They may be eaten hot or Add %, lb. onions, diced

Making pasties at the Lucc- equal parts. Roll one portion hetti household is a family into a ten inch circle. Lay project, according to Mrs. rolled out crust in a pie pan Lucchetti. She cuts up the and pour one cup of filling meat, potatoes, onions and mixture on one half of crust turnips, and her husband circle. Place small pat of

Mrs. Lucchetti says her mother gave her the recipe and it is of Cornish origin.

butter on top of filling. Add salt and pepper. Fold other half of crust over on top of filling and roll under edge of crust is a combination crust onto top crust and seal a pastry crust and pie edges together. Remove

The Lucchetti's have lived in sheet. Make other pasties in Plymouth almost six years and place on cookie sheet so Mrs. Lucchetti's home that they are not touching. originally was in Marquette Brush tops of crusts with egg and her husband's in Chicago. white. Bake one hour at 425 Mrs. Lucchetti says she degrees. (These may be frohas been drawn in on the zen before they are baked) fringe of the theater because husband, a chemistry

eacher at Bentley High School in Livonia, is very intorested in drama and the for the upcoming "Interna-She teaches one of the five- the home of Mrs. Robert

year-old classes in the Pre- Jones, on Ridgewood Dr., last school Association at Our Tuesday to formulate plans. of Good Counsel, on Mrs. Dale Danderman and Sunday mornings. She is al- Mrs. Arthur Shepard, are so a member of Plymouth co-chairmen of the affair that Children's Nursery.

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The Lucchetti's have two First Methodist Church.

19 New AAUW Members Feted At Tea Saturday

Nineteen new members of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women were because

the AAUW program.

were former members able to Dolly' resume active membership
They are: Mrs. Harold Pine, es one of the largest casts for first branch president, Mrs. the Plymouth Theatre Guild Walter Gibson, Mrs. Robert in some time, nine men and Probeck, and Mrs. Fred Sober, all of Plymouth. Fred seven women. Director of the play will be Ray Maidment

Mrs. David Vincent of North- Kops. ville; Mrs. Arlan Heino, Mrs. John Lodge, and Mrs. Arthur As the play opens an old Domalske of Livonia; Mrs. merchant of Yonkers has be-Leroy Barnett, Mrs. Richard come so rich he decides to Hagmayer, Mrs. Florence take a wife. To this end he Lathers, Mrs. David Schlick, secures the services of a very Mrs. Roger Corey, Mrs. ingenious matchmaker. This Robert Kehrl, Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Mrs. Helen Pockling-becomes involved with the merchant's two handsome ton, Miss Rita Salan, Mrs. merchant's two handsome Judson Spencer, and Mrs. clerks, assorted young ladies George Spaniel, all of Plym- and the headwaiter at an ex-

from an approved college or headlong into absolute con-Have you driven through children, one almost four from an approved college or heading into absolute con-Michigan's Upper Peninsula years old and the other five university are eligible for As-the romantic entanglements sociation membership, and are invited to attend meet-



ROBERT MITCHUM plays the "man in the middle" of the tense drama with france Nuyen, as a Eurasian nurse, intriguing and goading him from one side while Barry Sullivan has compelling reasons for harassing him on the other side. The cause of all the trouble is Keenan Wynn. "Man in the Middle' takes place toward the end of World War II and therefore has an atmosphere of men in time of war perpetually under the weight of an imminent danger. Yet there Ten committee members is not a single scene or intional Fare" bazaar met at cident of battle shown. The film opens Wednesday, March 11, at the Plymouth Art Theater for one week's

PLANS RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liv- Schuster, son of Mr. and ingston, of 529 Jener, will be one of six School of Music Shoridan Ave. students at the University of Sheridan Ave., and brother of Michigan who will give public Mrs. Herman Bakhaus, Mrs. degree recitals during the Robert Beyer and Mrs. Gorlast two weeks of March. Liv-don Moe, all of Plymouth, is ingston will play works of Dobrzyaski. Tailleferre, New York office manager of Brahms and Szalowski.

"Matchmaker" **Tryouts Set for**

Mrs. Robert Messerly, of Ply- "The Matchmaker", the mouth, and the other Branch Golden Anniversary production of the Guild, will open The occasion gave the new on May 7 for a three day run. members and their hostesses bringing to a close the Guild's a chance to become better ac- very successful season. An quainted and enabled the adaptation of this fast moving guests to learn more about comedy is currently the smash hit on Broadway star-Four of the guests of honor ring Carol Channing in "Hello

The new members are: play will be Ray Maidment assistant director is Cathe

ingenious matchmaker. This clerks, assorted young ladies pensive restaurant, where All women holding degrees this swift moving farce runs cessful finds that he cannot cope with this thing called

This play originally appeared on Broadway December 28, 1938 under the title, "The Merchant of Yonkers." It opened as the Matchmaker on August 23, 1954. After making Robert Williams of Livonia.

The March 16 meeting of Easter baskets for the childer on the Plymouth State Home and Training School will follow the buffet supper. Sunday, March 15, Kappa Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickert Delta Alumnae and the little of the childer of t

Schusters Place 2nd in Decorating Competition

Pitting their own interior decorating skill and ingenuity against professional interior decorators, former Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Al Schuster placed second in the Alcoa Aluminum interior decorating contest open to all residents in the two new Alcoa apartment buildings in New York.

The Schusters, who live on he 20th floor of the Kips Bay Apartment, overlooking the East River, United Nations building and the Empire State building, used treasures acquired by them in Singapore, Hong Kong and other countries when Schuster was headquartered there with Goodyear Rubber Co., to carry out

the far east motiff. Goodyear International Co.



I WANT TO TAKE IT OFF! Dean Martin and Elizabeth Montgomery try to restrain Carol Burnett from doing a strip tease in a scene from Paramount's new Technicolor comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?", opening Wednesday



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All-School Play Opens Mar. 19

With curtain-time drawing senior class member, are near, cast members of the plymouth High School All-school play, "Man Who Came to Dinner," are hard at work learning their lines and movelearning their lines and movelea

American Association of University Women were honored at a tea on Saturday, March 7 in the home of the branch President, Mrs. Richard Fritz of 47900 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Sharing hostess duties were Sha



TOM WIMSATT, son of Mrs. John Wimsatt, and Kaye Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, of Fairground, who play the lead roles in the Plymouth High School All-School Play, "Man Who Came To Dinner," go over some of their lines. The play will be held in the high school auditorium March 19-21.

Mrs. Messerly at GL 3-3605. Mrs. Messerly at GL 3-3605. Mrs. Messerly at GL 3-3605. Mrs. Messerly at GL 3-3605.

A buffet supper followed by A workshop devoted to the a workshop are the plans for making of little individual This play originally appear- the March 16 meeting of Easter baskets for the child- pital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Rick-

a very successful run at the Royal Lyceum Theatre and at magazine subscription selling party at the Fischer to see the Edinburg Festival in 1955, contest will be the guests of "Never Too Late." The the Edinburg Festival in 1955, contest will be the guests of the returned to Philadelphia buffet supper. The profits goes to the Kappa Delta nashow was again re-written to realized from the sale of show was again re-written to realized from the sale of the s under the title "Here's Dol- Delta Chapter House. Last ly." Before leaving Detroit year, in 1963, \$11,000 was confor Broadway its title was tributed to this loan fund at changed to "Hello Dolly". the National Convention bringthe National Convention bringing the total to \$100,000 col-

August 23, 1954. After making Robert Williams of Livonia. Delta Alumnae and their of Redford.

PLAN MEETING

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will hold an open installation lected since the start of the Nancy B. Hall Magazine March 16, at 8 p.m. at the Ma-Agency Fund in 1940.



MRS. CHARLES T. EPPS, right, recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epps of Plymouth, is shown with Mrs. Georgiana Johns, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, aboard Delta Line's S. S. Del Mar in New Orleans recently. Mrs. Epps and Mrs. Johns are returning to the Argentine capital city, following vacations in the United States. Mr. Epps and Mr. Johns are executives with Kaiser Industries in Argentina.

Democrats Set Program, Mar. 13

Four Plymouth women are on the 17th Congressional District Democratic women's committee working on a program of skits and discussions, "Deep in the Heart of Polito be held Friday, Mar. 13 at Northwest YWCA, 25920 Grand River, from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. Chairman of the Michigan

Federation of Democratic Women, Miss Adelaide Hart, will speak on "What in the World's Going On?" Guests will divide into dis-

cussion groups to discover how they may help promote FRANCE better government by active participation in the party of their choice.

Coffee and dessert will be served. Babysitters will be SULLIVAN provided.

ensen, GL 3-6458. There is no charge.

Plymouth Theater Guild

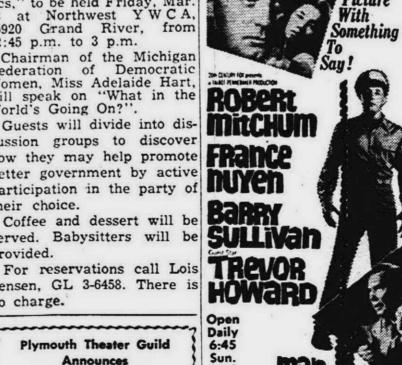
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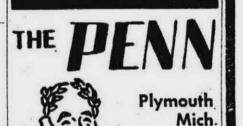
Young, of Sunset; Liz Dobos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Dobos, of Byron; Jeanne Bruce, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bruce, of Penniman; Ruth Ann Morrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrell, of Haggerty: Margaret Rudloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rudlaff, of Greenbriar.

Others are Bruce Spratling. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spratling, of Amherst; Craig Granger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Granger, of McClumpha Rd.: Steve Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ott, of Linden St.; Phillip Hruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hruska. of Oakview; Chuck Ruge, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Ruge. of Arthur; Harry Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fountain, of Pacific; Mike Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ross; and Herman Theeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Theeke, of Evergreen.

Baby Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rick ert, 42373 Brentwood Dr., announce the birth of a 7 lb. son, Scott Wayne, born Feb. 22, at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-

Sally Kowalcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalcik, of Plymouth. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Kramer, 38025 Amrhein.



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Tuesday, March 10, 1964

VFW Schedules March 17 Dance

Final plans are being made for the event. Admission for the St. Patrick's Day the door is \$1.25 per perso dance, scheduled for Satur- or \$2.50 per couple. day, March 14 from 9:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance

to 1:30 a.m. at Mayflower Post 6695, VFW, Plymouth.

Post entertainment chairman Harvey Jones said The Suntones would provide music Proceeds from the dance will be used for building up keep and general expense. The post is located at 1426 standard music Mill.

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. . . DAVE WILEY



City manager Albert Glassford called our at tention to a most interesting article appearing in the current issue of the Michigan Yearbook. The story, a reprint from the D.A.C. News, is about the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and its conductor Wayne Dunlap.

A couple of quotes from the story gives an idea of the reputation our orchestra has made throughout the country.

"Isn't it true," a member of the Michigan Orchestra Association asked, "that all Michigan Community orchestras can do very well with anything in the standard orchestral repertory?" "Not necessarily," another member said," but there is an exception - the Plymouth Symphony."

"There is no point, certainly, in selecting one Michigan community orchestra over the other for the title of "best", but it is an indisputable fact that none surpasses the Plymouth Symphony orchestra in the enthusiasm of its players, the loyalty and size of its audiences, the unstinting praise of critics and

the high level of its programs."

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The article traces the growth of the Symphony iety and pays high tribute to the conductor, Mr. lap, and the residents of the community who is supported the orchestra since its inception.

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I took a Saturday afternoon ride around this area thinking about James Lattures' suggestion that more available areas should be provided for future industrial sites. Until you get in your car and just start cruising along our outlying countryside with among congarns serving along the founding of the founding of the founding of the Schrader Funeral home. Daily Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden association. Pouring was done by Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. Ada Murray . . Miss Berthagen along the founding of the Schrader Funeral home. Daily Manufacturing, the McLaren company and The Plymouth Mail also rank areas thinking about James Lattures' suggestion that an inverse of the founding of the Schrader Funeral home. Daily Manufacturing, the McLaren company and The Plymouth Mail also rank areas thinking about James Lattures' suggestion that an inverse of the founding of the Schrader Funeral home. Daily Manufacturing and Mrs. Ada Murray . . dustrial sites. Until you get in your car and just art cruising along our outlying countryside with ewing in mind you fail to realize the growth that presently underway or planned.

This brought to my mind two other factors to the properties of the plymouth will pay tribute to the eight living charter are members of the club on the properties of the pr start cruising along our outlying countryside with among concerns serving Plyviewing in mind you fail to realize the growth that mouth residents for more than 50 years . . . is presently underway or planned.

equally as important as more industrial locations to the eight living charter the auditorium of the J. L. and they were, namely; there is no doubt but what event of its 30th anniversary this Friday. Those charter of the party to be district should immediately find some this Friday. Those charter this Friday. Those charter to be contained at an informal demand for houses by rail-dinner last evening in honor of Max Hillmer, who is about the new Alter automobile. way to acquire school-sites for the future and we members still living and acshould also be making some determined efforts to live in club affairs are Edshould also be making some determined ellorts to ward C. Hough the clubs secsecure some large parcels of property to be ear-ond president, Dr. B. E. marked for recreational purposes.

There is no doubt but with the availability of dent, Carl Shear, Paul J. Mayflower...

passes our area.

New legislation in California has granted tax home's owner to throw away useless items found in the attic, Edward A. Carney, to keep areas of golf courses, parks and such out of the hands of developers so that everything doesn't end up in giant housing developments which are so the business of the Union School District of Plymouth from the time it to school officials. Asked by the home's owner to throw away have placed was one of he business in the part of home this Friday for the attic, Edward A. Carney, 238 South Main street, came upon an aged book which, was found to contain the minutes of the Union School District of Plymouth from the time it is was found an old political.

During the wildcat banking very pleasing interpretative business in interpretative shome this Friday for the attic, Edward A. Carney, 238 South Main street, came to business block and in atter years it was used as a sort of business block and in atter years it was used as a seither block to E. R. Daggett, who takes possession about May 1st. . . .

Whiss Ermah Tiffin returns the wildcat banking very pleasing interpretative businest on the art poems of Michigan. Soon after the Civil War, the building became a lort of business block and the store with our fire and police very pleasing interpretative businest on the place was one of Michigan. Soon after the Civil War, the building known as the Stark who takes possession about May 1st. . . .

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Our planners and governmental units might well 1853, to September 1, 1902 . . . fenry Harrison political cam-church will give an Easter give this a second thought because of the financial About 250 persons turned paign of 1841, where it had social at the church on Friday savings today and secondly because of the land out for the dedication of the pparently been stored since evening, April 10th. . . availability today. A few years hence it could be new Dunning library building hat time... most expensive to buy a ten acre site for a school congratulate both the city tertained at a luncheon party school class at her home last and again they might be mighty hard to find.

We ended our ride out on the Six Mile-Livonia event. Following the invoca- Miss Neva Lovewell enter- 13th, the Misses I mogene area and chose at this point to explore a new restau-rant we had read about earlier that morning in bourne I. Johnson, D. D., he Woman's League, Ann Shearer were delightful hostthe Triple A's Motor News.

Since it was on Six Mile road and the western side of Detroit and we hadn't had lunch it sounded like a good idea.

Motor News, Len Barnes, mean gourmet in his own right, had described so vividly and temptingly a new authentic copy of a real English Pub that we couldn't resist the challenge.

There is no doubt at this writing of the interesting design and decor of "The Silent Woman" and there is little doubt in our minds about the excellence of their foods. It is a fascinating place and truly an interesting experience if you have never visited a real English Pub.

However, Len Barnes probably didn't realize the import and influence of his "Dining Out" column in Motor News. When we arrived in the middle of the afternoon we stood for nearly a half hour waiting for a table, it took us almost another hour to place our order and get service then, after it was over, it took a good 45 minutes to pay our bill.

Quite an experience and what had happened? Well, the hostess, manager, two waitresses and a bartender just couldn't handle the crowds, hundreds were turned away or left in disgust and all because Len Barnes has such a following in his column that his faithfuls took advantage of the spring-like day and descended on the Pub in quantities far exceeding the managements greatest expectations.

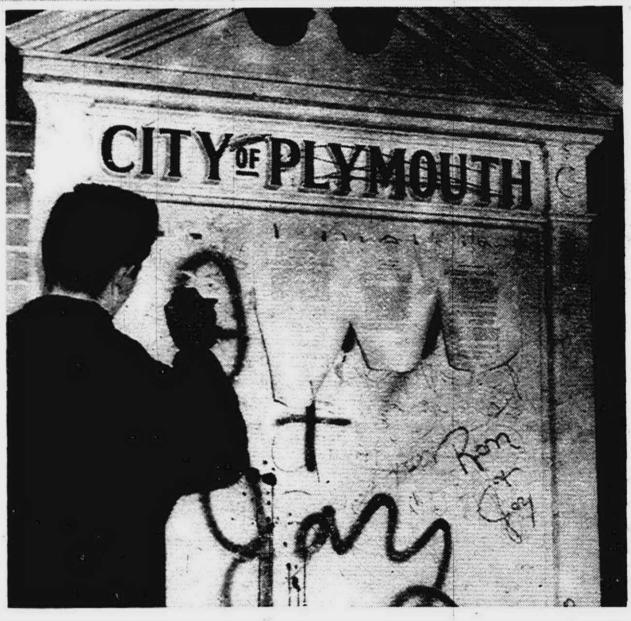
Mr. Barnes should be flattered at his demonstration of power of the press but I question the feeling on the part of the five employees who were overwhelmed at the response.

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Plymouth Mail **Editor Speaks**

Program Chairman for the

responsibility to the com-munity, to be a unifying force and to be of assistance in advantages to this sport. One

parts of this community, wrestling meet. school, townships, city and to It also mentioned that Plyits own conscience.

and political subjects and date, this is beyond my unsincerely hopes to "Comfort derstanding.

the Afflicted and Afflict the Could some light be shed on

which is sponsored by the you.

Bill Lyons and his com-mittee are hard at work on a Pancake Festival at the Masonic Temple on Saturday, To the Editor: April 18th.

To Kiwanians

mouth Mail.

The Plymouth Mail, he said is one of 400 community newspapers in Michigan and one of 11,000 community newspapers in the United States and pers in the United States and Canada. The Mail has an important duty to fulfill in this area of reporting least specific specific

area of reporting local projects and news, election information, news found nowhere else.

He said The Mail feels a responsibility to the complete seen interested in this sport, since my brother won the State championship in wrestling in his division, and my brother-in-law accomplished this same feat a few years later.

helping Plymouth change main advantage is that all from a rural to an urban area. boys can participate regard-Too often, he pointed out, less of size. The other night community newspapers have in one of the papers it men-been a "weakly" press.

This newspaper through its Union, each producing three editor and publisher intends individual champions in the to keep its obligation to all annual Suburban Six League

Comfortable."

On March 17th the program will be presented by the Boy Scout Troop from Bird School, which is spensored by the Something about this? Thank

After reading your article from "Chips From the Rock," 'Our Friendly Little Neighbor on the North," our senti-ments as citizens were

We want to thank you for

There is no doubt but with the availability of sewers and water on our western and southern exposures fast becoming a reality ten years from now there will be little desirable land left for these purposes.

We may never experience the fantastic growth that California is now having but some of their problems will certainly become evident here as the problems will certainly become evident here as the population surge from the city to suburbia encompasses our area.

Champe the third club president, Carl Shear, Paul J. Mayflower.

Mayflower.

Construction started Monday morning on the new gas and autemobile service starts and autemo

of Plymouth from the time it ie was found an old political was formed on November 2, banner carried in the William

Thursday in honor of the Saturday afternoon, in honor bird birthday of her son, of her birthday . . .

missioner, presided at the Richard.

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

50 YEARS AGO

Plymouth now has its fourth
50-year-business with the celebration this month of the 50th
bration this month of the 50th intention to build a beautiful the policeman now with the little bungalow on the lot next nighest seniority has approxito Mr. Gunsolly . . .

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a mother of four boys. one of whom is to enter tenth evening Tom Alexsy presented guest speaker Dave Wiley, Managing Editor of The Plysports for these boys, I am

mouth doesn't field a mat Its pages will keep the com- tcam. For a community that munity informed on personal is so progressive and up to

Mrs. Howard Tripp

mately six months experi-

At the council meeting of leature of the party to be held by members of the Vestern Wayne County Wild-life association on Wedneslay, March 22 in the Hotel Mayflower...

Mayflower...

One of the pleasant social events of the season occurred has Friday afternoon when March 12 in the Hotel Mayflower...

The new Alter automobile which is to be manufactured in Plymouth was on exhibition in front of the Plymouth House all day Saturday, and at the Chy Hall. Also the attracted a great deal of attracted a great deal of attracted a great deal of attracted and open hearing for the dismissed Northville police Sergeant on March 17 at the Country Hall. Also the attracted a great deal of attracted a great deal of attracted a great deal of attracted and open hearing for the dismissed and the dismission of the dismissed and the dismission of the dismission of the dismissed and the dismission of the dismissed and the dismission of the dismissed and the dismission of the dismiss

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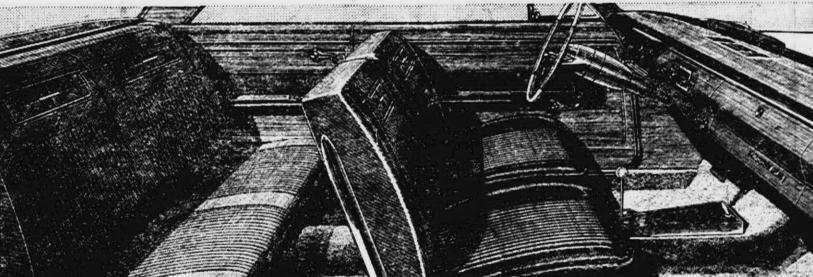
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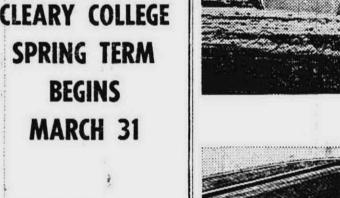
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Anher Farm Sweeps Angus Cattle Show

Cattle from a Plymouth farm made a virtual sweep of competition at the Sixth Annual Futurity Show and Sale sponsored by the Michigan Angus Association on Feb. 28 and 29 in East Lan-sing at the MSU Livestock Coliseum.

Out of five bulls and five heifers entered in the show, Anher Angus Farm, owned by Herman Backhaus of Cloverdale Farms Dairy, took seven prizes. They were:

Grand champion futurity bull, grand champion open heifer, calf champion bull futurity, first prize get of sire, second prize get of sire, reserve champion bull and open class champion female.

The farm located two miles west of Plymouth on N. Ter-itorial Rd., is operated by John Sheridan-partner-maiager of Backhaus.

The show and sale featured the breeding of several fam-ous bulls, valued at more one million dollars.

False Pleasure will be, is. chastened; it has no right to -Mary Baker Eddy

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 March 18, 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 the Text of the Zoning Ordinance by the addition of a new Article to become and be known as ARTICLE IX-A, R-2A GARDEN APARTMENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

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 P.M. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until

> PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Arthur Haeske, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing March 18, 1964

February 25, 1964 - March 10, 1964

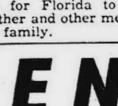


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Local News Briefs

ladies came to spend the attend the musical comedy, afternoon with her in celebration of her eightieth birth-Off" at the Shubert theatre. day. Of course visiting, reminiscing and later a dainty Mrs. Lawrence Ingram of leave Thursday for a few days lunch was served to the fol- Joy Rd. will be a dessert visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee lowing; Mrs. Moe, Mrs. Henry luncheon and bridge hostess today (Tuesday) afternoon When members of her Neighborhood Club gather.

Ella Bauman, Miss Almeda

Condo Miss Sarah Condo

The many friends of Mrs. dessert visit with her sister, Mrs. L. T. Jensen in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford (Smith, of 977 Dewey, ar daughter, Janellen, a stude) Gayde, Miss Sarah Gayde, Molly Tracy will be glad to at Eastern Michigan University. Molly Tracy will be glad to sity, attended the 18th annual ert Ruehlmann, Mrs. Norman tion on Tuesday of last week Bach Festival at EMU last

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum. On Sunday the 80th Mrs. Alma Wileden, Mrs. ington. birthday of their father, Rev. Myron Van Ornum, was celebrated with a dinner party when about twenty close relatives joined him and Mrs. Van Ornum in the home of their son, Carlton in Ilion.

Mrs. Austin Whipple will be hostess today (Tuesday) afternoon at a dessert luncheon for members of her contract bridge group; Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. Paul Wied-man, Mrs. H. D. Stratton, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. Theresa Cameron, Mrs. Walter Gemperline and Mrs. John Leet, in her home on Penniman Ave.

Mrs. Alice Town has returned to her home on Williams St. after spending fifteen days vacationing in Hawaii accompanying her sister, M.S. G. Duncan Broadwood of Blenheim, Ont. They went by plane to Portland, Ore. then on to Hawaii where the weather was perfect. While there they enjoyed a three-day plane trip to the Islands of Hawaii and Kauai, staying at the latter place at the Cocoa-

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaeffer of Akron, Ohio, who were Mrs. Kenneth McPherson on had passed away. They left for their home in Akron, Ohio, and on Monday Mr. Shaeffer left for Florida to join his mother and other members of

Mrs. Martin Moe of Eliza- Mrs. George M. Chute plans Gladys Robertson, Mrs. Leila beth St. was given a pleasant to join a few Detroit friends Heller. Mrs. Nellie Darnell, Surprise Tuesday afternoon of last week when a group of the City Club and afterward Fells, Mrs. Oran Nichol, Mrs.

The many friends of Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Earl Manning, tion on Tuesday of last week Mrs. Moe received a beauti- in the St. Joseph hospital in ful deep pink azalea plant for Ann Arbor and is doing real well. She may possibly be ist in the concert. home during the week.

Mrs. George M. Chute will

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Smith, of 977 Dewey, and daughter, Janellen, a student Saturday. The Smith's son, Lary, was first tenor anl solo-

Mrs. Anna Anderson of Pa-Ornum, daughter, Anne and ficer of the WCIU and Mrs. bers of her card club at a Miss Lucy Luang Phinth of Alice Cook from the Presby-luncheon Friday when guests Laos, who resides with them, were in Illion, N. Y. over the week-end as guests in the home of his brother and wife, home of his brother and wife, Mrs. Anna Chappell on Stark-Howard Beck of this city and Mrs. Carlton, Van Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Van weather. The local president, Mrs. Dorothy Swope of Farm-



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Arbor-Croft News

Hartsough Ave. is having a bridge party at her home on Wednesday evening. Donations from the guests will benefit the blind children at the Plymouth State Home. This is a project of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Milt Humphries, Malt Humphries, Malt

are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feek- Debby Leavenworth, Nanette art of 1221 Palmer Avenue. Muzzy, David McGuire, and Their children are Terry Ann, Richard Radcliffe. 16, who is a junior at Plymouth High, and Michael. 10,

1433 Palmer Avenue.

Dr. Ray Boyko of Livonia and Dr. and H. Van Gilder of Discontent is the first step Saginaw were luncheon guests in the progress of a man or on Thursday at the home of a nation.

New residents of Plymouth Eric Childs, Faye Humphries,

a fifth grader at Smith School.
The Feekarts are from Waterford, Michigan. Mr. Feekart is manager of the Corvair plant at Willow Run.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Emernext. Yet you cannot looke even tomorrow's episode in the day-to-day story of your life. Therefore, it is vital that you have the foresight to plan ahead for your loved ones. Without obligatheir son, Billy.

Hugh Jarvis entertained her for Girl Scout Troop 386 from dual needs. bridge group at her home, Smith School, Lynn Battermann and Barbara Vorech were awarded badges.

BUSY SPRING

Tuesday, March 10, 1964

By Betty Radcliffe — GL 3-6340

Included in the University of Michigan's 70-member announces that he will be in Men's Glee Club is Plymouthite Henry J. Naasko of 40427 on Tuesdays from 9-5 p.m. in-Lotzford. The world champion stead of at the Township officantsough Ave. is having a 1415 Page Avenue.

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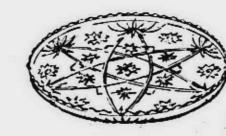


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Wednesday
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Chips; Vegetable, Fruit Cobbier. Thursday

Wednesday

Fick Cake, Fruit, Milk.

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Fick Cake, Fruit, Milk.

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Financian Ravioli, Goulash), Buttered Aspara.

Johnny Marzetti (Goulash), Buttered Aspara.

Strudie and Cheese Stick, Milk.

Wednesday

Wednesday

Financian Ravioli, Goulash), Buttered Bun, Relish, Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Thursday

Financian Ravioli, Milk.

Wednesday

Wednesday

American Ravioli, Goulash), Buttered Bun, Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Stick, Fresh Apples, Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday

Financian Ravioli, Milk.

Stick, Fresh Apples, Cookies, Milk.

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Stick, Fresh Apples, Cookies, Milk.

Milk.

Thursday

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For Week of March 16 - March 20 GALLIMORE SCHOOL Monday

Half day of school — No Lunch
Served
Wednesday

Wednesday

Tuesday

Tuesday

Spaghetti with Meat, French Bread,
Spaghetti with Meat, French Bread,

Buttered Bun. Catsup and Butter, Jellied Waldorf Salad, Hamburger on Buttered Rolls with
Buttered Spinach, Banana Cake, Trimming, Buttered Corn, St. Pat
Spaghetti with Meat, Spaghetti with Meat,

Milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with Meat S

Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Carrot, ButTopical Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Cake, Wilk.

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Spaghetti with Meat S

Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Cake with Cherry Toping, Milk.

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Thursd Friday

Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomators, Buttered Spinach, Buttered Spina

Tuesday No Lunches Served

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Oven Fried Chicken, Biscuits and Beef Stew with Vegetables, Butter-Gravy, Buttered Corn, Jello with Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Fruit Cup., Cookie, Milk.

Chili, Crackers, Carrot Strips French Bread and Butter, Cake

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LISTENING TO STORIES being told by Mrs. William Seim, children's librarian at the story hour for pre-school children at Dunning-Hough Public Library, Tuesday mornings, are Amy Pawl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawl, 563 Maple Ave., Kevin Fuelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fuelling, of Priscilla Lane: Mrs. Seim and David Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Ann Arbor Rd. About 30 children come to the story hours every Tuesday morning at 10:30; the series will

By Sandra Myer - GL 3-6635

Mrs. Fred Rich and Mrs. Mr. Edward Bell of Six Mile John Van Aken accompanied Rd. caught fire March 1. The Mrs. Burton Rich of Salem Salem Fire Department was Rd. to visit a daughter, Mrs. called to extinguish it. Mac Intyre in Stanton, on March 3.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE

ZONING ORDINANCE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on March 18; 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 has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1S, Suburban Residential District to an R-3 Multiple Family Residential District. The south 500 feet of that property being a part of the N. W. 1/4 of Section 34, Plymouth Township, described as beginning at the center 1/4 corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence west along the east and west 1/4 line 366.66 feet; thence N. 0° 09' 45" E. 825.0 feet; thence E. 366.67

feet; thence S. 0° 09' 45" W. 825.0 feet to the point of beginning, except the east 43.0 feet and the south 53.0

feet thereof. Said parcel is located at the northwest corner of

at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map may be examined at the Township Hall

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road.

until the date of Public Hearing.

Date of Public Hearing

March 18, 1964

Arthur Haeske, Secretary

February 25, 1964 - March 10, 1964

Service", at the Monthly Assistance. There were seven-

Mrs. Linda Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blane Hix of Seven Mile Rd., was released from St. Joseph Hospital on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Jabara, Lawton and Mayor Wer-

Worker's Conference held at the Monthly Assistance. There were sevenWorker's Conference held at the members present and the Salem Federated Church on March 1. A potluck dinner were present as visitors. The Mrs. Donald Kinnel of Dix- 8:42 P.M.

The Rhythm Queens, of which Dorrie Boshnyak of Six Mile Rd. is a member, played at the Garden City Moose Lodge March 7. They will play March 14 at the St. Patrick's Day Dance held at the Amer
The Rhythm Queens, of which Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton and Mayor Wernette, Moved by Comm. Vallier and Supported by Comm. Lawton that The City Manager presented a progress report from Johnson & Anderson, Consulting Engineers, with respect to the water reservoir and distribution water reservoir and distribution water reservoir and distribution water reservoir and distribution water reservoir and control of the same of the same

March 14 at the St. Patrick's Day Dance held at the American Legion Hall on Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Aken had dinner March 1 with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Taft and three children of Five Mile Rd.

The Board of Review met March 9 and 10 at the Township Hall in Salem.

The Bethlehem Temple Choir Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Windight Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss Margaret Givens of Salem is a new member of The Bethlehem Temple Choir Which Miss More Werney Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The Moonlight Club held a meeting March 5 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp

on Six Mile Rd. Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Chipchase and their three sons visited Dr. Norman Piersma,

Aken of Salem Rd. had din-

March 3.

March 3.

Judge John W. Colin of the Probate Court in Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boshnyak of Six Mile Rd. went to the Farmington Moose Lodge Feb. 29. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymor of Dickerson Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goll of Rockwood.

Rev. Hubert Karl of the Probate Karl of the Probate Six Mile Rd. went to the foliows a lengthy metes and Joseph March 1 at the Dickerson Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goll of Rockwood.

Rev. Hubert Karl of the Probate Six Mile Rd. went to the foliows a lengthy metes and Joseph March 1 at the Judge spoke on the Duttes of Office, which included probating estates with on spoke on the topic "Facing Problems In Your Christian Spoke on the topic "Facing Problems In Your Christian Spoke on the Monthly Warker's Conformance and Joseph Mrs. Donald Kinnel of Dix-Warker's Conformance and Mrs. Donald Kinnel of Dix-Warker's Conformance and Joseph Mrs. Donald Kinnel of Dix-Warker's Conformance and Joseph Mrs. Donald Kinnel of Dix-Warker's Conformance and Joseph March 1 at the Monthly Warker's Conformance and Joseph March 1 and Liberty Streets and at N. Mill and Liberty Mrs. In Coll of Said Lots 429 and 438, be changed from C22 (Commercial Business District), and Mrs. Lawfully Mrs. Joseph Boshnyak and Nrs. In Recket and Said Lots 429 and 438, be changed from C22 (Commercial Business District), and Mrs. Adolph Trapp of Six Mile Rd. spent two days in Rockwood visiting friends, Mrs. Bleef and Individual Streets and at N. Mill and Liberty Monds of Commercial Business District, Joseph March 1 at the Gollows a lengthy metes and Joseph March 1 and Color Said Lots 428 and 438, be changed from C22 (Commercial Business District), and Mrs. Lawfull Mrs. Joseph March 1 at the Gollows a lengthy metes and Joseph March 1 and Liberty March 1 and Liberty Mrs. Discounts and the Liberty Mrs. Dorod March 1 and Liberty Mrs. Dorod March 1 a

on March 1. A potluck dinner preceded the meeting.

An automobile, owned by on April 1.

The Rhythm Queens of Strict and Mrs. Glenn Renwick and Mrs. Glenn Renwick were present as visitors. The after undergoing major surgabove described lots on Plymouth Region III meeting will be on Road to PR-2 (Modified Professional Residential District) zoning.

Municipal League advising that the above described lots on Plymouth Region III meeting will be on Road to PR-2 (Modified Professional Residential District) zoning.

Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Jabara that the made as soon as possible. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Rhythm Queens of only.

4:30 p.m.

who is associated with the All-Nations Ministry at Michigan State University on Thursday, March 5.



"I just want you to know-you can live better for less with Consumers Power natural gas service!

Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Mayor ABSENT: Comm. Valler. (Comm. Valler arrived at 7:38 P.M.)
Moved by Comm. Eayer and supported by Comm. Lawton that the minutes of the regular meeting of February 3, 1964 be approved as written. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Bayer that the oills, in the amount of \$48,377.80. as audited by the auditing com-mittee, be allowed and warrant The Clerk presented a bill from A & J Contracting Company for the installation of a storm sewer in the Mill Street Urban Renewal Pro ject, in the amount of \$5,366.00. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that the bill for J & A Contracting Com-pany, in the amount of \$5,366.00, be allowed and a warrant drawn, as recommended by Johnson & Ander-

son, Consulting Engineers.
Carried unanimously The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of January. 1934: Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey and Treasurer and the Cash Statement for the quarter ending December 31, 1963. Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Houk that the
above reports be accepted and
placed on file. Carried unanimously.
Moved by Comm. Lawton and
supported by Comm. Jabara that
the matter of rezoning of property on the north and south side of Ply-mouth Roads be removed from the

YES: Comms. Beyer, Houk.

No: Comms, Smith and Vallier.

Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-ported by Comm. Jabara that the Campbell Sign Co. be allowed to

upon the payment of \$50.00 for each sign. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a from the water tower to the radio communication from the Whittier Construction Company requesting an been estimated to be \$795.00, which

Monday. February 17, 1964
A regular meeting of the City sign at Hartsough and S. Mill Street.
Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday. February 17, 1964 at sign permit for the Whittier Construction Company be extended for PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, The City Manager reported hat water tower to the base of the tower.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Vallier that the City will reimburse the Supported by Comm. Vallier that the City will reimburse the City Commission recommend to the Municipal Building Authority that caused by such construction. The City Manager reported hat water tower to the radio tower of ager to forward a letter to the

sign permit for the whitter construction Company be extended for 3 months. Carried unanimously. The City Manager reported that the Firemen's Association would like permission to install a cold frink vending machine in the new city hall, as recommended by Mr. Becker, Architect, at a cost prink vending machine in the new city hall, as recommended by Mr. Becker, Architect, at a cost post of the commission to exceed \$795.00.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and apported by Comm. Houk that the Firemen's Association be allowed to install a cold drink vending machine in the new city hall. The City Manager presented a request from the Municipal Building Authority that a Commission reported that the Building Authority present its recommended selection of colors to the firm of Harley, Ellington, Commanded and peen selected as the architectural/ engineering firm to assist it in its application for Federal funds with

application for Federal funds with but felt a later date for the corner-supported by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Jabara that the carchitect for the project. The Housing Commission requested that the cornerstone laying ceremony be here.

ing Commission requested that the cornerstone laying ceremony be held in May, during Michigan Week. The following resolution was cf-city Commission concur with the selection.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Commission concur with the City Manager was requested to investigate and recommend the best possible date.

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The City Manager was requested to investigate and recommend the best possible date. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Commission concur with the supported by Comm. Houk that the City Commission concur with the selection by the Plymouth Housing Commission of Harley, Ellington, as the architectural/engineering as the architectural/engineering lirm to assist it with public housing, with the request that the letters of intent be cleared with the City Attorney, Carried unanimously. The City Manager presented a communication from the Planning Commission recommending re-zoning of the northerly 340 feet (AC) of Parcel 27V1a2 (north of N. Territorial Road and West of Sheldon Road, commonly known as the city Manager presented a report relative to the Dutch Elm. rorial Road and West of Sheldon Road, commonly known as the Cassady Preperty) from R-1 (One Family Residential District) to R-2 (Two Family Residential District) water trees and disposing of wood coning: re-zoning of Item No. (The report was ordered unanimously.

Mr. Edward Bell of Six Mile

Kenneth Easlick at the

League in Ann Arbor.

Rev. Elwood Chipchase and

Called to extinguish it.

Judge John W. Colin of the

Probate Court in Ann Arbor

Was guest speaker at the

More Bell of Six Mile

Kenneth Easlick at the

League in Ann Arbor.

No: Comms. Smith and Vallier.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and Mrs.

Moved by Comm. Houk that in keeping with the recommendation of the Planning Commission, dated October, 1962. Lots 271 and 272 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 11 and revising the off-street parking proposed with the recommendation of the Planning Commission, dated October, 1962. Lots 271 and 272 of Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 11 and revising the off-street parking spaces of Starkweather and Liberty

Was guest speaker at the

The City Manager presented a communication from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company advising

that it has no objection to the in-stallation of water mains under its tracks at N. Holbrook Street and

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Lawton, that he City Manager be authorized to purchase a new Shoup voting machine, in the amount of \$1,853, plus freight, said-purchase to be from the Receive for Contingency Fund. Reserve for Contingency Fund. Carried unanimously

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

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The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described properties from C-2, Commercial District to an R-3, Multiple Family Residential Dis-

A part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described

Commencing at the intersection of the west line of said Section 25 with the center line of Plymouth Road and proceeding thence along the center line of Plymouth Road three courses as follows: S. 73° 17′ 40″ E., 1787.16 feet; and S. 72° 50′ 20″ E. 1038.72 feet; and S. 73° 45′ 20″ E. 15.75 feet; thence S. 0° 14′ 20″ E. 186.13 feet; thence S. 1° 08′ 00″ W. 336.59 feet to the point of beginning: Proceeding thence S. 79° 34′ 50" E. 500.43 feet; thence S. 1° 08.0'0" W. 365.00 feet; thence along the northerly boundary of Middle Rouge Parkway N. 79° 34′ 50" W. 500.43 feet; thence N. 1° 08' 00" E. 365.00 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel of land lies west of the extension of Eckles Road and south of Plymouth Road across from the Barnes, Gibson, Raymond Plant.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Map 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 ZONII Arthur F. Haeske, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing March 18, 1964

February 25, 1964 - March 10, 1964

PLYMOUTH CITY MINUTES

occupant as a special assessment to be collected as provided by the charter. Carried unanimously. Moved by Comm. Houk and sup-orted by Comm. Smith that the

Richard Wernette Richard D. Shafer

Monday, February 24, 1964 A special meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 24, 1934 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

ABSENT: Comm. Jabara. (Comm. Jabara arrived at 7:35 P.M.)

The City Manager presented a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, revis-

clare, as a necessity, the con-struction of sidewalk on: Sheldon Road, east side, described as: That part of Lots 166, 167, 168 and 169 described as beginning at a point on the W. lot line distant due south, 415 ft. from the N.W. corner of Lot 159 and reconstructions.

Lot 159 and proceeding thence due east 156.96 ft.; thence S. 6° 45' 14" W. along the E. lot line, 100.70 ft.; thence due West. 145.12 ft.; thence due west, along the west lot line, 100 ft. to the Point of Beginning, Hough Park Subdivision in the W. 12 of the S.E. 14 of Sec. 27 T. 1 S., R. 8 E.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that this Commission requires that the owners or occupants of the lots and premises build sidewalks, in public street abutting upon lets and premises, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Supt. of Public Works by August 1, 1964, in accordance with the notification by the City Clerk to do so,

RESOLVED FURTHER, that in the event any owner or occupant the City Manager is hereby ordered to build any such sidewalk and



Motion carried.

ported by Comm. Sm meeting be adjourned.

Mayor

1. Set hearing re zoning ordinance amendment re signs in R-1 Dis-

Carried unanimously.
Time of adjournment was 10:11

triets.

PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk,
Lawton, Smith, Vallier and Mayor
Wernette.

ing Section 4.01 with respect to regulating advertising signs in R Districts.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and sur ported by Comm. Beyer that hearing be set for Monday, Marc 16, 1964 at 8:15 P.M. to hear of jections to the proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, as outlined above.

Carried unanimously

Moved by Comm. Houk and sur ported by Comm. Lawton that th meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously The meeting adjourned at 7: Richard Wernette Richard D. Shafe

6 THE PLYMOUTH MAI

Tuesday, March 10, 196



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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



VACATION OF

City of Plymouth, Mich.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, March 16, 1964, at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall upon the question of whether or not the following alley will be vacated:

A public alley, between Deer Street and Kellogg Street, from Wing Street southerly to the south boundary line of "Reiser and Stellwagen Subdivision, lying in two subdivisions: The northerly portion being 12 feet in width and being contained in Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20, and the southerly portion being 18 feet in width and being contained in Reiser and Stellwagen Subdivision; further described as lying between Lots 762, 765, 780 and 782 of said Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 20, and also lying between Lots 12 to 19, both inclusive of said Reiser and Stellwagen Subdivision, on the westerly side of the alley and between Lot 20 to 26, both inclusive, of said Reiser and Stellwagen Subdivision, on the easterly side of the alley. The total length of this portion of the public alley under consideration being 577.06 feet, measured along the westerly side of the alley.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing and, at the close of the hearing, the comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by he City Commission before making a de-

RICHARD D. SHAFER

(3-3-64 - 3-10-64)



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Class D, E Cage Results

The Commodores built up 12 lead. In the last period an early lead over the Red- both teams scored 4 points Other Recks to finish in the birds and went on to win 23- giving the league leading commodores the 23-16 vic-

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THE VICTORIOUS Plymouth Blackhawks. winners of the Garden City Juvenile Hockey Title, are shown here after receiving their trophys last Tuesday evening at the Garden City Rink. The Hawks went undefeated in their regular season schedule. Front left; Dave Troutman,

Terry Cosgrove, Denny Tonkovich, Gary Wyman, sec. row; Dale Tonkovich, Clark Raven, Denny Hanks, Jim McKindles, Randy Sharland, back row; William Crowther, Bob Crowther, Don

Gavigan, Kevin Huntington, Skip Otwell.

Rocks Challenge Garden City, Lose In Last Minute, 64-58

Plymouth High **Spring Sports** Schedule

4-6 Golf 4-7 Tenr Tennis Belleville Red. Union Bentley Ann Arbor A Auto-Crat Crowned Track 4-13 4-14 Golf Tennis Liv - Franklin League Champions Tennis 4-16 Golf

Track Bentley Baseball Franklin 4-20 4-20 Baseball Franklin Bentley R. Track Trenton 4-21 4-21 Tennis Trenton Fordson Baseball Northville Baseball Northville • Wayne Trenton Golf Track Tennis Northville

4-24 Te 4-27 Ba 4-27 R. Baseball Allen Park Baseball 4-27 Golf Allen Park Allen Park H Res.

4-30 Baseball R. Union 4-30 R. Baseball 4-30 Golf Edsel Ford 5-1 5-2 5-4 5-4 Track Golf Allen Park Brighton Baseball Bentley Baseball Bentley 5-4 Golf Dearborn Invitational Tennis Bentley

Baseball Belleville Baseball Belleville R. Union R. Track Belleville Baseball Trenton Trenton Baseball Bentley Trenton Tennis Baseball Allen Park

Allen Park Baseball R. Track Allen Park Hamtramck Regionals Regionals R. Union Track Baseball 5-18 R. R. Union Baseball

Ypsilanti Tennis Bentley Baseball Bentley Baseball Northville Track R. Track Bentley 5-22 Tennis 5-23 Track 5-23 Golf 5-25 Basebal 5-25 R. Regionals Tennis State Finals State Finals Baseball Belleville

Funds will primarily be us-Hed for long overdue new Bellevile Baseball League Meet at Redford of obsolete equipment and Union supplies, improvement of League Meet facilities and insurance cov-at Trenton erage for the boys. 5-25 Golf

Edsel Ford H Bida re-emphasized the fact that the baseball pro-League Meet at Belleville ram is completely indepen-5-27 Golf Dearborn H ent of any national or state 5-28 Baseball Trenton H organization and that man-5-27 Golf Dearborn 5-28 Baseball Trenton 5-28 Res. Baseball Trenton

6-1 Baseball Northville 6-1 R. Baseball 6-1 Golf 6-5-6 Tennis State Finals the Plymouth community.

"The Rock Cagers were 62-58.

within easy striking distance Plymouth almost matched (Garden City) took out a Bowman, Folcik who scored of their Garden City oppon- Garden City to the letter in player they put one in that ents during last week's distheir field goals and free was as big or bigger."

trict play-offs at Livonia throws as the Rocks sank 22 All season long Plymouth Franklin High School but field goals and 14 free throws has had to overcome height from Jerry Kisabeth and

were unable to overcome the to Garden City's 23 field goals in order to win and they al- Gary Grady who each scored definite height advantage that and 18 free throws but the most advanced into the semi- 13 points. Captain Cal Lui-Garcen City had and lost difference came in the per-finals by doing just that a brand was close behind with centages as Plymouth shot 73 gainst Garden City. 12 points. times to Garden City's 50 At the end of the first This playoff game concludshots. quarter Plymouth was trailed the action for the year for Because of the height dising 15 to 11 and crept up to the varsity cagers.

advantage, every time the within 2 points at halftime. BOX SCORE Rocks missed, Garden City By the end of the third period Luibrand would end up with the re-the Rocks were still in con-Tidwell bound and a chance to score the Rocks were still in con-Tidwell bound and a chance to score themselves.

AS COACH Charlie KetterHuron Relays er put it, "they played hard but didn't shoot well enough to overcome Garden City's Allen Park A height advantage." He furth-

A Set Registration

For Junior League

A a birth certificate. All boys

A must bring T-shirts, a signed permission slip (slips have H been distributed to area

A schools) and be accompanied

H The 1964 season will again have Major and Minor Lea-A gue teams and is to be sup-A ported and financed on a vol-

H untary basis by local firms, and individuals.

A general meeting held last Saturday, reported that plans H to make this the "best year

A vet for well organized recre-

Hation for Plymouth boys" are

A to come in from various

H firms, civic organizations and

individuals. Plans are being

finalized for the benefit cir-cus, which will be held on

team uniforms, replacement

Contributions are beginning

progressing very well.

President Joe Bida, at a

A by a parent or guardian.

Auto-Crat was crowned came close but not close en champion of the Plymouth ough to rattle the leagu A Men's Recreation Basketball leaders. H League last Wednesday even- Dave Racer was the bi A ing after downing a deter-H mined Jay-Cee team 65-53. A The Jay-Cees, who hadn't mick with 14 points. A won all season, were looking Dan Evans was high for th for an upset over Auto-Crat, Jay-Cees with 13 points an H who hadn't lost all season and Jim Dyer was close behind

vith 12 points. Defending champion Clovet by Sharrard-Jarvis and out for a little luck may have wayne Door & ost their last game of the Plywood

The game went into overime and Cloverdale ended
ip on top 62-51.

Bill Reuhr was high for the
Bill Reuhr was high for the
Bill Reuhr was high for the
Bill Reuhr was high for the Registration for the fifth season of the Plymouth Comnunity Junior Baseball lea-gue for 8 to 12 year olds will

In order to participate, boys points.

must be under 12 years of FINAL STANDINGS — H reside within the Plymouth Auto-Crat Community School District. Cloverdale Any boy who has not register-Sharrard-Jarvis ed in prior years must bring Jay-Cees

BOWLING SCORES

			N SE
	Plymouth All	Stars	
1	Team Standings	W	L
	A&W Drive In	71	25
	Airport Cab	56	40
-	Chuck's		
n-	Landscaping	56	40
ıe	Oldford		
n	Real Estate	56	40
20	Boggie's Bar Ashland Oil	53	43
e-	Ashland Oil	48	48
6	Vico Products	43	53
10	Alley Kats	41	55
	Beautyland Salon	30	66
2	Rengert's Market	26	70

Thursday Nite Owl Northville Lanes

How for 8 to 12 year olds will gue for 8 to 12 year olds will have held on the following Saturdays... March 14, March 21, and April 4. Boys will register at the American Leadign Hall on Sheldon Rd. a cross from the Western Electric Plant between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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meet was held at Belleville's sool last weekend with the preliminaries held on Friday

and Saturday afternoon and the finals on Saturday eve-

tille with 321/2.

100 freestyle in 52.6, Dan The Rocks will also be able dual medley - John Bowsman Olson in the backstroke in to enter a free style relay (8); Diving - Burt Quinn (6); 1:01.5, the medley relay team team and if time trials this Butterfly - Jim Haarbauer of Olson, Dave Agnew, Rick week are good enough may (7), Malbeouf (9), Tim Wer-Malbeouf and Mike Drennan also be able to enter a med-with a time of 1:50.1 and the lev relay team. (7). Malbeouf (9), Tim Wer-nette (10); 100 yard free style

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ng all opposition, leaving the also set a league record dur-placed third in the 50 yard nearest rival. Trenton, 45 ing the preliminaries with a free style sprint. Beglinger time of 36.2 seconds.

The Rocks amassed a total of 127½ points, to Trentons', the Rocks were Berry, Beg-with his victory. Blunk finish-8234 points, and following linger and Tom Blunk, who is ed second in the 200 yard were Livonia Bentley with the other co-captain for Ply-free style and third in the 400 yard free style to account for Allen Park with 46 and Belle-Jim Norman contributed

ome well deserved points as he finished third in the 100 vard free style and fifth in the 200 yard free style.

Each league member was allowed 4 entrants in each event and one team in each relay. Points were then awarded to the first ten finishers in each resin each race.

PLYMOUTH'S depth, along with some outstanding individuals, paced the Rocks to victory as all but 4 of those victory as all but 4 of those evening.

Dave Agnew, who finished fifth in the breast stroke.

scored points.

Leading the victors with first place finishes were co-captain Jim Beglinger in the individual medley with a time of 2:13.2. Dick Berry in the 100 freestyle in 52.6 Dan The Rocks will also be able dual medley. John Rowsman Doug Breed (7); 400 yard free style relay team made up Favorites for the State title free style - Haarbauer (7), of Drennan, Jim Mattison, are Royal Oak Kimbell and Decker (8); Breaststroke - Alan Saxton and Geoff Burke Birmingham Seaholm.

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