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Snow, Snow, Beautiful Snow--- Brings Hard Work With It, Too.







Proposed Rapid Transit System Could Help Area

The proposed creation of a government agency to operate a rapid transit transportation system in six southeastern Michigan counties could provide untold benefits for the Plymouth Community.

This was the opinion expressed by Richard Blodgett, city manager, when informed of the action of the public and private bus company officials during the past week.

Heeding the warning of Peter B. Spivak, chairman of the Public Service Commission, that the public could be marooned, the transportation officials have taken steps to establish a regional transportation authority

"Plymouth certainly

"Any addition would be an

engage in the hunt for parking

space. So, the proposed plan

could work well all around."

the plan during the past week

are to meet again on Monday

in Ann Arbor to work out de-

tails for the following action:

new mass transit authority.

-- Draft a bill for the Legis-

-- Invite officials of rail-

roads serving the area to help

create the plan to push for its

-- Settle differences between

ciation and the Detroit DSR

which have blocked formation

The proposed mass trans-

CALLING ON EXPERIENCE: Michigan dele-

gates to the fifth annual Senate Youth Program,

David Carlyon (second from left) of Bay City,

and Darry Dusbiber, of Plymouth examine the

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The officials who proposed

could benefit from such

a network," Blodgett explained.

Weber Given Top GOP Post that would purchase and operate at least eight bus companies and De-District troit's publicly owned The Wayne II Congressional

District has a new leader. E.O. Weber, 20360 Woodhill, Northville, who had been a precinct delegate from that

"Our transportation is not the best. All we have is the area, was named chairman of bus that runs at intervals to the district at its regular meet-Detroit, and the C&O passenger ing last Tuesday evening. train. We have nothing in the In his new role he succeeds way of transportation to Ann

Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, who resigned the chairmanship to devote more time vio his activities in Plymouth. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Robert (Jean) Arlen, 44560 Country Lane, Northville, Vice-Chairman; Fred Harrison, 1115 Maple, Plymouth, Executive Secretary; and Richard T. Arlen, 1441 Hartsough, Treas-

School Heads To Attend Conferences

Three Plymouth school administrators will attend conferences in Dallas and Boston the Michigan Motor Bus Assoduring March and April.

Earl Gibson, director of administrative services, and of the authority for years. Gerald Elston, principal of Farrand School, will attend an portation system would serve annual conference March 12-16 the six counties now comprison "Humanizing Education" at ing the Council of Governments-Memorial Auditorium in Dallas.



Snow Brings More Work Than Ever

snowed. Last week's snowfall was the worst in the memory of Plymouth DPW Superintendent Ken Vogras -- and definitely posed a worse problem for snow removal than the storm two years ago.

improvement," he said, "and Detroit could benefit by it, too. days," Vogras said, "used two truck the snow away. Our folks in Plymouth would snowloaders and four trucks have to drive and then to get rid of the snow."

The record snowfall, which ranged from eight inches in the Detroit area to a crippling

Tape Recorder To Be Given To Schoolchild lature that would authorize a

Some lucky elementary school child in Plymouth will receive a prize of a portable tape -recorder on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2:30 p.m. The prize will be awarded to the child with the most outstanding poster in the Dental Health Poster Contest concluding this week.

The tape-recorder and other prizes will be awarded in front of the Kresge's Store on Main Street, where the winning posters from each school's contest will be displayed.

Congressional Record with Michigan's two sena-

tors, Philip A. Hart (left) and Robert P. Griffin

(right). Both high school seniors were quests of

the Senators in Washington.

It snowed, and snowed, and 24 inches in Lansing, was as difficult to move out of the city as to remove from the streets.

Snow piles reached 30 feet in the central business district parking lot before the DPW crews were able to take "We worked 30 hours in two time from clearing streets and

Major streets in the city were cleared quickly, but the driver who pulled over to the side of a residential street was often stranded in the heavy,

During the snowfall, it often seemed that the wet snow would turn to rain, but it never did, instead leaving a hard crust everywhere.

Snow shovelers found they had to break through the crust first, before hoisting a shovelful of snow, which the experts said weighed 8 1/2 pounds per

Neighbors helped each other dig out, although much of the work of attacking the snow didn't get under way until afternoon. Those with long driveways had to make a day out of the shoveling project, but many had parked in the Ash Heads street the night before and

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Township Battles To Save Industry

Will Meet { This Week

Proof that things are never dull in the Plymouth Community will be furnished this week when all of the top governmental agencies hold meetings.

This busy schedule came about when the Township Trustees and the Plymouth Community School Board decided on special sessions.

The Trustees let it be known that their meeting on Monday evening was called as a means of attempting to clear up the work log that has been piling up for the past several weeks.

The School officials advanced their meeting from February 13 to Thursday, February 9 for two reasons. The first of these is the fact that several members will be attending a convention and the others are invited to the dinner introducing Robert Winder and his staff from the new Ford Motor Company Heater and Air Conditioner plant. It was felt that there may be a difficult time getting a quorum to conduct business.

Meanwhile the City of Plymouth Commission also will meet and, among other things, will discuss some of the projects recommended for the coming Centennial celebration.

While the Township Fathers are ridding their desks of the work load, they also may discuss the present re-evaluation of the vacant property and the forthcoming Charter Commission election, April 4.

Planning Group

Russell Ash is the new chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Ash, who succeeds Maurice Breen, has been the Commission's secre-

Other officers are Melville Troyer, vice-chairman; and Charles Childs, secretary. Both Troyer and Childs have become commission members recently.

For Your Reading Pleasure

Centennial Committee Has Host of Projects . . . Page 2-A Karl Starkweather Writes of Interesting History . . Page 3-A Latest Activities of Plymouth Women Pages 4, 5-A Priest and Pastor Talk on TV Page 6-A Rocks Show Some Improve-

AllBoards Rev. Williams Resigns First Baptist Post

Rev. Donald Williams, pastor of the First Baptist Church has announced his resignation effective the Sunday following Easter.

He will preach in his church for the last time March



McEwen Awards Chief's Hat to Burr

Burr Resigns From Township Position

William B. Burr, director of into the field of building man-

tion since June, will be the resident manager of an apartment complex in East Lansing. His resignation, which will be submitted Monday to a special meeting of the Township Board, will be effective Wednesday.

Township Supervisor John McEwen said that Burr's departure was regretted, "but what can you do when a man gets a better offer?" Interviews have been held

with a couple of candidates, Mc-

Ewen said, and he will make a recommendation to the board During his term as director,

Burr had been turned down by the Township Board in a series of proposals he had made for changes in the fire department. He had asked both for more firemen and for a new fire hose and was turned down on both

years of fire fighting, Burr had into the hospital with a slight spent 25 years in the Detroit stroke. He is in Room 881-B department as a fire fighter in the hospital which is locate and officer. He retired as a at 18101 Oakwood Boulevard lieutenant.

He also spent 16 years as a

public services for Plymouth fire instructor while he was Township, has resigned to go with the Detroit department. In 1957 he joined the Warren municipal staff as fire com-Burr, who has held his posi- missioner; he left that post into an incorporated home rule

Old Power Play Put On Again

In an attempt to defend itself against annexation moves by the City of Plymouth and Livonia, and save its industrial belt along Plymouth and Eckles Road, Plymouth Township is calling again on a time-worn

power play. Township officials long ago figured that the one sure way to achieve both ends was to incorporate the area into a home rule city and they are going to ask the voters to do

just that on April 4. The first step in the present action succeeded when the Wayne County Board of Supervisors approved the date for

When the voters go to the polls they will register their opinion of the plan and also elect the members of the

Charter Commission. This will mark the fourth time the Township has called upon the "power play" to stave off annexation. On each of the three previous occasions the move was defeated by wide margins. And, despite the defeats, the industrial belt was

Now, with the population explosion moving in on the Plymouth area, the Township more than ever needs a broad tax base that industry will provide. That's why the battle to keep it is being opened again.

While nothing official has been announced in the way of a name for the proposed home rule city it is expected that the present Township would be known as Plymouth Heights. Converting from a township Please turn to page 2

Sid Strong Stricken, Confined to Hospital

Sidney Strong, one of Plymouth's oldest and most respected residents, who will be 83 years old on February 23, was stricken suddenly läst Tuesday evening and now is confined to Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

One of the designers of the official city seal when he was city manager in 1922, Sid had attended a meeting in the Veterans Memorial in Detroit and began to feel ill as he started home by train.

On arrival in Plymouth he was helped from the train and A veteran of more than 30 later that evening was ordered



SID STRONG

Variety Is Keynote of Centennial

Committee Arranging Feature Events For Program

Kick-Off Plan Set

Although the program for the Plymouth Centennial has not been completed, officially, the committee will not want for special events during the long stretch of the celebration.

This became evident at the regular meeting of the group last Thursday evening when Chairman Joseph Tarantino began putting the program in

Though the official birthday of the City of Plymouth is less than one month away--March 5--events are being listed from that date until the proposed close of the event on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Included in the suggestions were such things as a Community Prayer service in Kellogg Park to open the event. Inasmuch as the official birthday falls on Sunday ity was suggested that the community should give thanks for the first 100 years at a mammoth outdoor service in the afternoon regardless of the weather. It was suggested that this be held in the afternoon so as not to interfere any regular church

It also was suggested that Centennial be brought to close during the Thanksgiving Day period with a regular Pilgrim Thanksgiving, and then a candle light parade, in Pilgrim attire, to the Plymouth High School athletic field for another evening of frivolity and a closing prayer service.

Between these two events it was proposed to conduct such things as an industrial show, to be known as a Home Products Show, a spectacular July Fourth celebration to last through the entire week of the Fourth, the Michigan Week activities and the annual Fall

Several other special events are in the state of being designed to attract national attention of radio, television and the major magazines.

connection with the Centennial will be a mammoth press "Kick-Off" during the week prior to the official birthday.



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SCHOOLCRAFT GETS EQUIPMENT GIFT - Myrle St. Aubin, left, General Motors' director of Service Section, explains the fine points of a new GM engine to Schoolcraft College President Eric J. Bradner, right. St. Aubin visited Schoolcraft's new automotive shop recently to make the official presentation of a Buick and a Pontiac engine, automatic and manual transmissions, a Cadillac chassis, and several other automotive components and special tools. Looking on are Dean Jon P. Adams, third from left, dean of technical-vocational instructions, and Arthur J. Oettmeier, automotive instructor. The GM equipment gift was made as part of the corporation's continuing effort to aid educational

Junior Achievement Launches 1967 Area Fund Campaign

Junior Achievement (J.A.) launched its 1967 fund camtric Co., Plymouth.

of the Western Electric plant and chairman of the Plymouth

Martin F. Fleming of Methods Dust Attacked and Time Standards, Burroughs

paign in the Plymouth-Livonia Detroit; Robert Stremick, Hill- Lake. area with a luncheon meeting, side Inn; Charles Sizemore, Their small-scale corpora-

Local communities are serv- Corp., and Western Electric ed by the J.A. business center Co. board of directors, an- at 585 West Ann Arbor Trail, nounced appointment of the local promouth. The 200 high school ness education program is enchairmen and the goals to be students operating 12 J.A. com- tirely supported by business, attained when the drive closes, panies there include members industry, and individuals.

Detroit Edison is installing Corp. Plymouth, heads Divi- electrostatic precipitators at sion 20 - Plymouth. Target all of the company's new facifor his committee is \$5,338.00. lities, thus reducing the amount Co-chairman with Fleming of dust entering the air by is Randy Mason, Whitman & more than 99 per cent.



STUDENTS IN Mrs. Betty Wolford's business education class at Plymouth High School do typing for the Easter Seal Campaign coming up in the spring.

Barnes. Team captains are from Northville, Garden City, Terry West, National Bank of Novi, Belleville, and Walled

Jan. 26, at the Western Elec- Western Electric; Otto Mueller, tions are sponsored and coun-Burroughs Corp.; and W. Lee seled by Burroughs Corp., Ford Arnold D. Johanson, manager Butler, a Plymouth attorney. Motor Co., General Motors

Junior Achievement's busi-

Piano Team Sets Recital

The two-piano team of Allen Shaffer and Albert Travis will present a recital at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, in the library **Proposed** at Schoolcraft College. The program is open to the public.

college music faculty, is or- Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, ganist and choir master at St. Washtenaw, Monroe and St. John's Episcopal Church, Ply- Clair Counties -- but the action doctoral student at the Univer- ficials was independent of a

Schoolcraft faculty, is now de- Inc., for a regional authority. voting himself fulltime to graduate study at the U. of M. the two proposals is the man-The two pianists appeared with ner of financing. the Plymouth Symphony last

recital are two groups of com- from tax funds. positions for two pianos: Alle-Safely Graze, a transcription to build the system, at a cost of Fugue; and Mendelssohn's od of financing. Rondo Capriccioso.

Mother Goose Suite.

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city is a complex affair, that poration. At the same election Dist. 12 Solo and Ensemble they are asked to select the Festival. members of a Charter Commis-

If the movement is approved new city will be governed.

written it must be sent to Lans- competition on Saturday. ing for the approval of the Governor and the Attorney General.

When such approval is given, the voters are called on again.

This time they will vote on acceptance of the document and, at the same time, name the officials to govern the city.

This is one of the peculiarities of the movement for, if the Charter is rejected, the officials who have been chosen, will have no offices to hold.

This was the case two years ago when Supervisor John Mc-Ewen was voted the office of Mayor defacto.

The first attempt to stave off annexation with the use of "power play" was in 1959. Another attempt to incorporate was beaten on July 25, 1961 and the third failure came on September 1, 1964.

Now the old "power play" is being called upon again and if history repeats the Burroughs Corporation and Evans Products Company -- the two plants that pay more than one half of the taxes -- will still belong to the Township.

Mrs. Helen Richardson, Township Clerk, has announced that nominating petitions for the Charter Commission must bear the signatures of at least 25 qualified voters and must be filed on, or before, February 14, 1967.

She also let it be known that the law states that members of the 1964 commission are not eligible for re-election.

Kapid Transit

Shaffer, a member of the * Continued from page 1

mouth, and is presently a taken by the bus company ofrecommendation made last Travis, formerly on the week by the Metropolitan Fund

> The lone difference between The proposal agreed to by

October when they performed the transportation officials the Poulenc Concerto for Two would have the state provide the money and local govern-Programmed for the library ments would repay their share The Metropolitan Fund plan

monde by Couperin; Sheep May calls for a government agency from a Bach cantata; Fugue in of approximately \$1 billion and D Minor, from Bach's The Art have the voters decide the meth-

The Northville Transporta-Two piano duets, in which tion Co., operators of a bus the players will perform on one line to Detroit, and the DSR piano, are also on the pro- that serves Plymouth, are gram. They are: Liebeslieder among the eight companies in Waltzes by Brahms, and Ravel's the group involved in the latest

Old Power Play Put On Again The first of more than 4,000 The following week, Saturments, as well as the

The first of more than 4,000 and Washtenaw counties will Schoolcraft while still another tition. must be taken in several stages. descend on the Schoolcraft 1,000 will be performing for First, the voters are asked to College campus Saturday mornvote "yes" or "no" on incor- ing, Feb. 11, for the annual

Largest event in the state in terms of secondary school student participation, the Dist. the Charter Commission goes 12 competition will involve to work and has 90 days in more than 1,000 scholastic muwhich to prepare a charter -- sicians at Schoolcraft, and or by-laws under which the another 1,000 a few miles away at Eastern Michigan University, Next, when the Charter is Ypsilanti, in the senior high

senior and junior high school day, Feb. 18, 1,000 junior high and instrumental ensembles are musicians from Wayne, Monroe musicians will compete at involved in the annual compethe judges at EMU.

competition have been coordi- the Festival outranks either nated by Roy E. Ernst, band the annual Science Fair or the and orchestra director at Li- state basketball tournament, vonia's Franklin High, who is two other major competitive Dist. 12 secretary for the Mich- events for secondary school igan School Band and Orchestra pupils. Dist. 12 does not include Assn., the sponsoring agency.

Top-rated performers will win the opportunity of competing in the state music festival in March. Solo performers on all band and orchestra instru-

The following week, Satur- ments, as well as the piano,

Ernst is careful to point out that in terms of numbers of Arrangements for the mass students actually participating, Detroit schools, Ernst explained.

> "Furthermore," Ernst adds, "the Dist. 12 Festival is larger than the state competition. In fact, in sheer numbers of young musicians qualified to compete, our district has grown to the point where this year for the first time we have had to use! two sites for the Festival.

"We selected Schoolcraft because of its central location and because being a community college its campus is compact, a fact that helps materially in organizing and conducting the Festival. We intend to continue to use community colleges for the district competition in the future."

Judges for the competition are college and university music faculty members. Although there is no formal recital program during the competition, the public is welcome to attend the performances of the soloists and ensembles, Ernst said.

2 Students Get Degrees

Two Plymouth students were graduated from Central Michigan University Saturday, Jan.

Brian Roger Gilles received a B.S. in education, and Zach Ervin Holmes received a B.S. in business administration. .

The two were among 450 who received degrees at the ceremony which marked CMU's anniversary. Senator Robert Griffin, a 1947 CMU graduate, gave the main address on "Where Do We Grow From

Snow Brings Work

SHIRLEY DREWS, a senior at Plymouth High

School, receives the local Betty Crocker Homemak-

er of Tomorrow award from Principal Carvel

Bentley. Miss Drews ranked first in a written

homemaking knowledge and attitude test given

to senior girls Dec. 6. She receives a silver charm

and will remain in contention for state and nation-

al scholarship awards ranging from \$500 - \$5,000.

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were able to make it to work in the morning--unless they had been snowed in by a plow. Although the main roads in the area had been cleared,

major industrial plants had to close or work with a skeleton staff because of the number of employees absent. Burroughs Corporation

closed when only 30 per cent of the work force reported Friday morning. Evans Products remained open, although 40 per cent of its employees were gone, and Western Electric was kept going by half its normal staff. In Plymouth Township, Sup-

ervisor John McEwen said the Wayne County Road Commission had done a "wonderful job." McEwen had asked that the township get special attention, and by Sunday morning almost every street and road had been

"Every subdivision is clear," he said. "This has just never happened before." He said he had written a letter to the road commission, thanking them for their work. Since the Plymouth schools

had been closed for semester break, the snow did not create a problem for the school sy-

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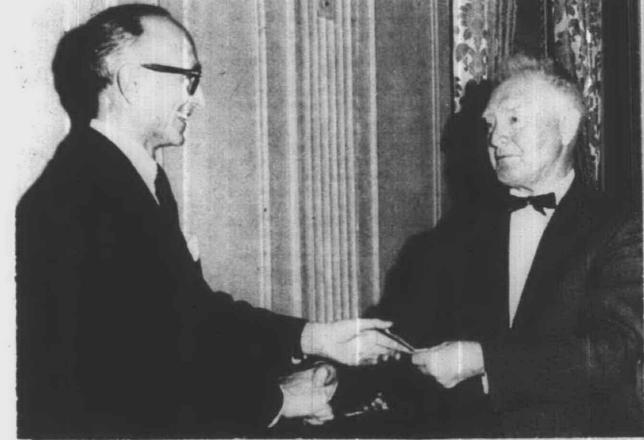
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JOHN J. "JAY" TEMPLE, right, receives a ticket for the last part of a trip to Alaska from Joe Brody, executive vice-president of Citizens Mutual Insurance Co., Howell. Temple recently stepped up to the chairmanship of Plymouth's American Community Mutual after 14 years as president. He was honored this week with a dinner at the Mayflower Meeting House.

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editorials

Plans! Plans! Plans! Needed Most-A Leader

air has been filled with ideas and a million dollars. plans for improving the Plymouth Community.

The latest was the suggestion that the downtown area be turned into a new unique fashion plaza. This was given to the representatives of the Central Business District as a means of preserving the "heart" of Plymouth business,

Prior to that the Steering Committee for the Plymouth Centennial asked for suggestions for a lasting memorial of the big celebration. Out of this request came three major ideas - the erection of a youth center, establishment of a skating rink and the building of a new historical museum.

Long before these ideas came to implemented. light there have been plans for such things as an overpass to eliminate long waits at the C & O railroad .. crossing, the magic rectangle and perimeter drive which would be we know it now, a beautiful mall.

There have been suggestions to beautify Kellogg Park and it had been mentioned at one time that the old log cabin at the corner of Haggerty and Warren be moved to the park for the dual purpose of letting the present generation know what a lob cabin looked like and, further, to glorify it as an information center or the office of the Chamber of

Elimination of the overpass was ruled out on the theory that it would be much too expensive. The project- moment, could use a man like him.

The announcement last week

that John McEwen, Supervisor of

Plymouth Township, had ordered an audit with a view toward re-

evaluating much of the vacant pro-

perty in the area, is proof positive

that the Township is suffering from

growing pains - and that they may

munity - both the Township and

the City - nestled snugly midway

between Detroit and Ann Arbor. To

be sure, it was a nice, quiet little

place in which to live and do busi-

tion explosion encroached on the

area. For a time it was such places

as the City of Livonia, Redford

Township, Nankin Township and

Garden City that felt the real im-

munity and its neighbor, Northville,

still sat snugly, like an oasis of

peace and tranquility.

All the while the Plymouth Com-

But things are now changing.

More and more farms are being

transformed to sub-divisions and

sites of huge apartment complexes.

With them industry is starting to

move in. The time may not be far

distant when the peace and quiet of

The coming of the sub-divisions

the community is but a memory.

Then, little by little, the popula-

For years the Plymouth Com-

get worse.

Population Explosion Brings Growing Pains

For the past several months the ed cost was in the neighborhood of

The idea of re-locating the log cabin in the park was frowned upon on the pretext that it was not the original cabin - and would mean

little in the park setting.
Plans! They have been many and varied. But what is to become of them? Are they to gather dust on the shelf like the Perimeter Drive has been for years?

Or are they going to be implemented. If so, by whom?

From all appearances what is needed most if the Plymouth Community is to keep pace with progress is some dynamic leadership someone who will step forth and see to it that the best of the lot is

One must remember that the beautiful Civic Center in downtown Detroit and the major expressways into the heart of the city had been discussed for years until Albert between Union and Harvey Streets Cobo, a little man in physical staand have the downtown section, as ture, but a giant in leadership, came along as Mayor.

He never hesitated. "If these things are so vital for the future of the City," he shouted, "let's get them built. Plans are no good unless you use them."

To his everlasting fredit he did just that. He got them built. That's why the big convention hall, the envy of every city in America, was named in his memory. He was a dynamic leader.

The Plymouth Community, at the

Lots of it. Industry also requires

water, sewers and over all there is

a great need for drainage of the

are needed - money and sound

planning. That's why Supervisor

McEwen ordered the audit of all

commercial, and industrial proper-

explained, "but we don't want to

raise the value of any property to

exorbitant heights. That would

force sales and bring about the up-

setting of our planned develop-

ty listed as farm land and valued at

as little as \$75 and \$100 an acre,

there is need for a re-evaluation

that will equalize values to a great-

for a few. But these folks, in many

cases, have been coasting - wait-

ing for the day to "make a kill".

That's what Supervisor McEwen

hopes to eliminate by the present

The projected cost of the drains

for the new industrial park south of

Ann Arbor Road is \$400,000. The

money will have to come from

somewhere and a re-evaluation of

Sure, it may mean higher taxes

With some of the vacant proper-

"We want to do what's right," he

ty along with personal property.

At times such as this two things



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No. 3 of Series . . .

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

In cooperation with the Department of Internal Revenue, The Mail is offering a series of articles dealing with income tax and all of its ramifications. These articles have been prepared by Internal Revenue Department experts and can be taken as the last word. Ed. Note . . .

In addition, if you are 65 or and not the period of time sup- dency tests are met. This also over by the end of the year, port was furnished. you are entitled to another \$600 exemption. An additional exemption of \$600 for blindness is also allowed. It would be possible for one individual to have personal exemptions totaling \$1,800.

If you file a joint return, your wife could also claim any of the above exemptions to which she is entitled.

If you file a separate return, you may claim the exemptions for your wife only if she has no gross income and was not the dependent of another taxexemptions only if she files a first. Ed. Note. joint return with you.

A husband or wife cannot be claimed as a "dependent." So, there is a difference between personal exemptions and dependency exemptions.

You are entitled to the full few moments? It has now been exemptions even if your spouse some time since I have done attached -- other than it was to died before the end of the year, so. Time flies, as we always be held for park purposes. This applies as long as the say. But, so does times change, conditions qualifying the ex- a thing which we also know.

determine whether or not you other day when I read in the qualify for these exemptions, local press that the 1967 City If there is still a question, Commission was about to take telephone your local Internal steps to expand the town's park Revenue service office.

DEPENDENT CHILDREN The greatest number of exemptions for dependents on tax returns are for the children of taxpayers. Questions are often asked concerning those children who have income of their own.

If your child has earnings of \$600 or more and is under the age of 19, or is a student, the exemption may still be allowable. You must have contributed over 50% of the support of the child in order to claim the exemption.

If your child has incomeduring the year and used it for his support, you must consider that income in determining whether or not over 50% of the support was contributed by you. If the child saved his income or invested it in a capital asset, those amounts are not consid- very much later and after the

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS ered as being used for support. An exemption of \$600 is You as a taxpayer are allowed refers to the cost of support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the support during the year if the dependent of the year if the year if the dependent of the year if t

> Another thing to remember during the year. tax return.

"Over 50% of the support", allowed for a child born alive applies to a dependent who dies

enue service office.

Letters To Editor

In view of the fact that the City of Plymouth is looking for ideal park sites and that the tie-ups at the C&O railroad crossings are still a problem, the following letter from Mr. Karl Starkweather, well known resident of the compayer. If your wife has gross munity, detailing the background is most interesting. The income, you may claim her letter will be run in two installments, of which this is the

May I sound off for the next

To the editor:

emption existed at date of death. A concrete example of this was Read the instruction book to brought to my attention the areas. That is good but it's in complete reversat of the attitude by another City Commission -- or Village Council as it was then -- many years ago. Yes, times do change.

I'm thinking now of a certain time while my dad was still living. This family had offered the Village, free of all charge and centrally located, a parcel of land roughly 500 feet in length and averaging about 200 feet in depth, to be developed as a park. The Village Council voted it down -- would not take. Within the light of the present day they lacked vision. The only conditions to be exacted were that a specified modest sum be expended in development of the proposed park, each year for five years.

Then, on another occasion,

Turning Back the Pages . . .

January 26, 1967 village had become a city, and this time with myself acting as spokesman, the family offered another parcel of land, about an acre and a half of it. cost free and with no strings

Again, no vision, and no take.

On this second occasion I was dealing with what most people considered as the topmost public official within the city government. While I respected this man, as did most others, he brushed me off with--"Plymouth don't need any more park spots -- we have too many park places already." Changing the subject now, but

still dealing with the theme--

No Vision -- may I bring out another matter? Although this refers to something still much later, it did occur not so tremendously long ago. A certain local industry, located on the west side of Amelia street and at the intersection of Blanche street, petitioned the then City Commission to close off the so-called butt end of Blanche street. This buttend so resulted by stoppage by the railroad right-of-way. Blanche street continued on, however, and does continue on, immediately on the other side of the tracks, and all the way through to Sheldon Road.

(Continued next week)

10 Years Ago

From "the Mail Attitude"

The Stroller ...

You'd never guess that the young fellow with the crew cut, a broad smile on his face and a glint in his eye, sitting across the table during a coffee break the other morning, has enjoyed a career as prize

The term prize fighter is used advisedly as he fought for medals and if you cared to look up the records you'd find that John Kamego, the youthful executive of the Michigan Bell Company, carved out quite a record for himself in the days of the Golden Gloves and the Diamond Belt.

He got around to chatting about it with a smile as he recalled some of his experiences. During his hey-dey Detroit boasted some of the best amateur boxers in the country. It was from the Golden Gloves that Joe Louis graduated and went on to win the heavyweight championship and earn ranking as one of the best heavyweights of all time.

"I'll never forget," he chuckled, "when I came back from service I went around to the old haunts and found some of the boys fighting for money. This sounded like a good idea to me, so I let it be known that I was ready.

"You've been away too long,' they told me, and my only hope was to learn the trade all over. I didn't believe it - until I got into the ring with some of them. It didn't take me long to find out that they were right. I was getting hit from all angles, so I knew the game was not for me - at least not then."

He sat there chuckling for a few moments and then related what he called the one unforgettable moment of his career.

"I kept working out," he explained, "and was picking up some fine pointers. I was really learning

"Then, one day I got into the ring with my coach. We were going along nicely until I let go with a punch he had taught me. It landed with enough force to knock him out.

"When he came to, he looked at me, took off the gloves and said, 'When a "bum" like you can knock me out, it's time to quit.' And that's just what he

Yarns like these are what make "coffee breaks" so enjoyable.

If you run across Ralph Lorenz, genial host at the Mayflower and Round Table, and notice that he has lost considerable girth, don't become alarmed. He isn't sick. He's just trying to win a

He and a group of others with weight problems who needed an incentive made a friendly wager on the outcome of a reducing contest. Can you imagine, a fellow who owns an eat-

ing emporium, inducing others to go on a diet?

Had a nice chat with "Doc" Salan over a cup of coffee. He's portly, but he isn't interested in the reducing contest.

He was more interested in antiques and ancient

'You know," he said, "I've got the original 1810 directory of the City of New York. We also have a Detroit city directory of the early 1800's.

"Along with these we have a rare copy of Robinson Crusoe, dated 1805. That was back in the days when books had wooden covers."

"Doc" is a great fellow. He's not only interested in old things, I learned, but he also is an authority on the state high school basketball tournament . . . sees every game and can rattle off the statistics. They claim he'd be in East Lansing for the finals - if he

Did you notice that the C&O was fined more than \$5,000 last year for holding up traffic at the railroad crossings in the area?

It would be interesting to find out how much gasoline was burned in the long lines of autos waiting for the gates to go up.

Where else could a city be tied up - especially in the business section — for \$100 per week?

Speaking of old things - plans are underway to have an old time train, locomotive and all, in Plymouth for the Centennial. Jim Houk, our City Mayor, is all excited over the

project. And well he should be. Here are a few bits of useless information picked

up while strolling:

Three airplanes flew beneath the Mackinac Bridge in 1966.

Sixteen drivers were stopped for failing to pay bridge tolls during the year.

Thought for the day: . . . provided by an auto in-

surance agency — Don't undo others as you have been undone by them.

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had to walk.

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ter and sewers. They cost money. solution. What Are Benefits Of Trip to Moon?

prings a need for such things as wa- the vacant property is part of the

The horrible explosion at Cape overseas. It has been said that such Kennedy last week that snuffed out the lives of three of our astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward White, and Roger Chaffee - again has raised the question:

"What is so vital about reaching the moon and how will we benefit if we do get there?"

This question has been asked over and over again as we continue to literally pour millions, yes, billions of dollars, into the space program. As yet, very few, if any answers have been given.

Without being unpatriotic folks have a right to ask why we are spending such astronomical sums on a project with so little visible gains, while much lesser sums are appropriated for such things as the fight against disease, the war on poverty, elimination of blighted areas and the education of our young folks.

It has been said from time to time that we already have received many benefits from the space pro-

things as penicillin and everlasting paint also are products of the program. Maybe so. And it is just dandy that we have such things.

But if the same amount of money was devoted to medical research chances are that such man-killing diseases as cancer would be eliminated and arthritis would be cur-

The March of Dimes, which ironically ends its annual campaign for funds this week, eliminated polio with much less than is being spent on the space program. If this could be done it is reasonable to suppose that cancer also could be placed in the limbo of forgotten things.

So, the time has come again to ask what benefits we are deriving from the program. If we are deriving any, the public has a right to know, and should demand a listing - item by item.

Otherwise it seems like a waste of money and lives and fellows like gram. Among them are the Tel-Star Gus Grissom, Ed White and Roger satellite from which we bounce pic- Chaffee, will stand as martyrs to tures to get live television from the scientists' lust for power.

macy. The lodge is in a most Feb. 2, 1900 Plymouth W.C.T.U. sent, flourishing condition, enjoylast week, ten comfort bags ing a healthy growth, and by Paul Chandler. to the lumbermen; also its members are enthusi-

consisting of the best magazines and papers published. Manford, Byron and Thur-The boxes were sent to Ells- ber Becker were guests at worth, Antrim County, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk's where the W.C.T.U. has in Plymouth. started a reading room. 25 Years Ago Joyce Tarnutzer, Jim Sex-

Latham Grocery Store: 2 cans best Salmon 25c sey blow his horn at the Rolled Oats, 9 pounds .. 25c Michigan Theatre in Detroit 50 Years Ago

The local lodge of Odd Fellows is planning a big February Food Specials event here in February when at Wolf's Market: tional meeting in their hall Fancy sliced Bacon over the Rockwell Phar-

three boxes of literature, astic over its future outlook.

Sale specials at the A. J. ton, Lenore Kennedy and Louis Kolin saw Jimmy Dor-Monday p.m.

.... 1 lb. layer 27c you're almost on the tracks."

The following are comments received in connec-

tion with the Mail's poll on the five foremost local prob-"Plymouth needs at least

one large department store." 'Why not get away from traditional school thinking and use the schools for education of our kids a full 12 months a year?"

"Our most pressing problem is our unprotected railroad crossings. Using the they will hold an inspira- Fresh ground Beef, lb. 19c Farmer St. crossing, you positively can not see until

Where Plymouth Lived

First Woman Judge Lived in Our Town

She met and married Melvin with the Plymouth Fair. lived in Plymouth for years. Plymouth around the turn of rented for awhile. In 1882 Mel- home was next to the fair which vin built a house for his wife. occupied most of the area where

The Pattersons had three are today children. Their daughter, Clara The home was ideally located Patterson Todd, sold the house for young Clara Patterson to in 1960 and moved into the run over to the fair. Presbyterian Village in Redford Township.

The house on Ann Arbor Trail Historical Society. was always a busy place. Mrs. she was a judge.

The Women's Christian Tem-Mrs. Patterson joined it. She causes become constitutional ammendments. (She died before the repeal of prohibition.)

attended a political caucus with a couple of friends.

Nominations for justice of the peace were opened.

To her surprise, a doctor friend arose and nominated her. She tried to get him to sit down. But it was too late. She was nominated, and later elected.

The lawyer who lost the first case she tried was particularly galled by having a woman judge decide his case.

Just because women have the vote, they shouldn't have the right to hold office, he said. Not content with losing one case, he challenged the right of Mrs. Patterson to hold a judgship. This case was fought all the way to the Supreme Court. Mrs. Patterson won and served until her death.

Her court room was in the front room of her house. Many an unexpected visitor arrived asking advice. She handled misand acted as coroner.

fore her. Her decision was to being the first one there.

The first woman judge in order them to go to church. the State of Michigan lived at Besides her activities as a 207 Ann Arbor Trail. As a member of the WCTU and as girl, Phoebe Ely Patterson lived a judge, she was a member on a farm outside of Ypsilanti, of the Woman's Club and busy

Patterson, whose family had The fair was a highlight of After they were married they the century. The Patterson He did most of the work himself. Fair and Fairground Streets

Her memories of it were set down in a paper for the

"A high board fence conceal-Patterson joined a few women's ed a greater part of the grounds. groups and before she knew it This began on the rear of our property," she writes.

"The race track was a half perance Union was a popular mile and considered one of the new organization in those days. best in the state. Within the oval of the track was the equally became an active worker important baseball diamond, as against liquor and for women's well as the area for people suffrage. She saw her two to hitch their horses and watch the races from their buggies.

The midway was near the back entrance. This is where Shortly after women got the the sideshows, eating counters, right to vote, Mrs. Patterson taffy stands, and shooting galleries were located. I loved watching them pull the taffy from the long iron hooks driven into posts.

"During the fair the taffy was five cents a package, but any that was left at the closing hour would sell for three for

"There was a big octagonal hall with four wings for exhibits, The quilts and handiwork, preserves, fruits were all displayed there.

"Some Detroit stores brought out exhibits."

A balloon assension was a part of the fair, although not always a successful part. One year the men spent three days trying to get it to go up. When it did get off the ground it went over a fence and toppled over in a field. Fortunately, no one

The main hall burned down in 1902. After that the fair demeanors, handled weddings was held for a couple of years, but the interest was gone. The Her brand of justice was fence and everything else consometimes unconventional. As nected with the fair were taken an example two young boys away. Soon houses were built were continually getting in on the fairgrounds. But the trouble, and were brought be- Patterson house gets credit for

Strictly Social

Doris Wick, who has been

staying in Plymouth with her

son, Frederick and his family,

left this week for a trip to

Miami and Jamaica. She will

be joined by her daughter, Irene

Wick, who is a stewardess with

their ski trip to Boyne Mt.

They met the blizzard on their

way to Petoskey on Jan. 26.

When they arrived the weather

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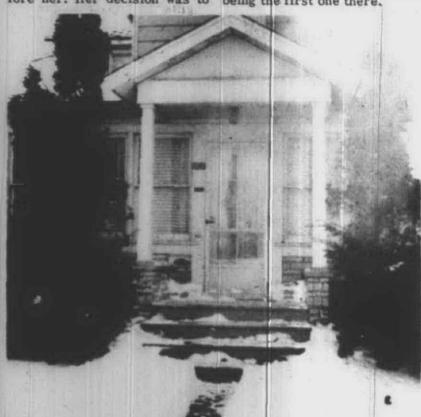
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ing to us.

was perfect for skiing.

Northwest Airlines.

The



It is hard to believe that Melvin Patterson built this modern-looking house in 1882. It was remodeled in the 1930's.

What do you pay your electric company? Ten dollars a month? Five? Call it seven-fifty. That would make it \$90 a year. You only pay your doctor \$66 if you're an average family. And you spend only \$38 for

- DRUG -

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Speaking of

Women

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Please remember the deadline for the Women's Pages is Tuesday noon.



The Arch Valliers pause on their way to the Symphony Concert at the high school last Sunday.

What's happening

Feb. 5 Tea at the Thunderbird for working women is sponsored by the BPW. Helen Richardson of the Township Hall is the chairman.

Northville Town Hall meets at 11 a.m. at the P and A Theater in Northville. Vincent Price will speak on art.

Plymouth Historical Society meets at the Credit Union at 7:30 p.m. The Museum is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5.

Surprise program at the Delta Gamma Alumnae

meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dan Webster, 33521 Rayburn, Livonia. Wear slacks. There will also be the election and installation of officers. Feb. 14 Luncheon at Botsford Inn for the Garden Club

members and their guests. To travel by bus meet behind the Plymouth Library at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon is \$3.25. Call Mrs. Robert Dirlam or Mrs. Howard Hill for tickets. The program will be or planting shrubs to attract birds.

Feb. 15 VFW hat show to benefit the Community Opportunity Center. Virginia Bartel and Marian Skoglund

AAUW presents "The Princess and The Pea" at the high school for children.

Luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Woman's Club at the Elks Club at 12:30.





The picture at left is the Thomases on their wedding day. The one at right was taken on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas Thomas, the former Mae Burthe wedding service. More than years ago. 50 friends attended the cere-William Covingtons, Robert Beyers, and Earl Merrimans had plenty of snow for

happy ones, because Mr. Thom- Wedding Anniversary. as smiled proudly as he said:

the Salvation Army building. Doyle Maddock) of Wayne.

1917 at Mrs. Thomas' child- children. hood home on Hamilton St. Mrs.

celebrated their fiftieth wedding den, was born in Plymouth. anniversary, Jan. 31, by holding Mr. Thomas came here 55

They had their wedding picmony at the Salvation Army tures taken at the Wood's Studio. Fifty years later, Mr. Wood The years must have been took pictures for their Golden

The Thomases have five "We're getting married over children, Clarence, Morris, and Sidney who live in Ply-After the ceremony there was mouth, Leland, who lives in a dinner and reception, also at Belleville, and Eunice (Mrs.

The Thomases, who live at They also have nine grand-365 Roe St., were married in children and nine great-grand-

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Rugs Have Got Her Hooked

Mrs. Stanley Travis began hooking rugs as a hobby nearly 15 years ago. Today one of her rugs is pictured on the cover of a book.

Pearl McGown, a nationally known authority on hooked rugs, chose Mrs. Travis's rug for the cover of the "Lore and Lure of Hooked Rugs". The rug also is described in the book.

Mrs. Travis's home on Canton Center Road is filled with her handiwork. Hooked pillows, wall hangings, and rugs are all in the sunlit living room of her country house. None of them is overpowering, all are subtle blendings of color.

Working with color and blending the different shades are the heart of rug hooking.

"It is the creative work that is satisfying," explains Mrs. Travis. "People hook rugs for the love of the hobby and the creating." Mrs. Travis starts by mak-

in the different shades. A single flower may comprise as many as 10 to 12 shades. But they are so carefully worked in that it is impossible to tell where one begins and another ends. Mrs. Travis dyes the strips of wool. "People think we use yarn, but we use pieces of wool material," says Mrs. Travis. "Hooking is a lot cheaper then making a yarn rug, but it is worth more in the

"There is more work in the

and sent out a plea for workers.

Engagement

Miss Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawson

of Coolidge St., Plymouth, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Linda, to Pvt. Peter

S. Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs.

Scott Harris, also of Plymouth.

graduates of Plymouth High

School. Miss Lawson attends

I.D.P.I. Data Processing in

Detroit. Her fiance is serving

with the U.S. Army, attached

to the 523rd Eng. Co. Port

No wedding date has been

Construction, Vietnam.

The young couple are both

Antique Mart Committee

The steering committee for The group feels that new faces

year's Mart.

in working.

chairman.

for next year.

Gordon Andrews.

the Antique Mart met recently and ideas are needed for next

Looks For Volunteers



This crewel rug made by Mrs. Travis was used

on the cover of a book. dying but you end up with more shades then you do in a yarn

sured the time she puts into a rug, but she worked on the one in the book, off and on, for two years.

This doesn't keep her from

The Mart is a part of the

Fall Festival, and is the second

largest contributor to the Fes-

tival fund. Last year the Antique

Mart committee turned over

more then \$700 to the Fall

Antique dealers throughout

Call this year's general

the state have rated the show

second in importance to the

chairman, Mrs. Charles Miller

at 453-9374 if you are interested

Others on the committee are

Mrs. Harold Guenther and

Mrs. W. R. Augustine, assistant

Mrs. Ray Hulce, the dealer

chairmen, have already signed

the contracts with the dealers

The secretary, treasurer is

Mrs. Richard Newton with Mrs.

Jack Selle assisting her. Prop

chairman is Mrs. Harvey

Troutman, her assistant is Mrs.

Mrs. William Byrd and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Utter is chair-

man of the Symphony group

which will be in charge of

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

February 6 thru February 10

MONDAY — Vegetable B e e f Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich,

Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot

Rolls, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mus-tord, Buttered Carrots, Pear

FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Cas-serole, Buttered Green Beans, White or Rye Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello, Milk.

refreshments for the Mart.

Goodwill Show in Detroit.

Festival committee.

using the rug.

Mrs. Travis has never mea- "but I use all my things. Wool terial needed. cleans easily."

then get help with the work, licated," she says.

"I hook a petal of a flower to give them an idea of the shading," says Mrs. Travis, "and then they continue,"

It doesn't take long to get the feel of the hook, she claims. "We enjoy working with color,

like any artist, but you don't have to be an artist to hook." The Travises have lived in Plymouth since 1941, and havethree daughters. One, Mrs. Robert Wilson, lives in Lake-

HOW TO GET STARTED HOOKING RUGS

pointe Village.

If you are interested in hooking, Mrs. Travis recommends you acquire a teacher.

Some people take a few lessons and then work on their own. Others take lessons for years. They like the companionship found in the classes. It is also easier to keep up on the new patterns and designs in a class.

The cost is not too expensive. A group lesson is usually around \$1 per person. Supplies are a hook which

is about \$1 and a hoop which can be made for another dollar. Patterns run upward from \$1.50.

The actual cost of the rug "I don't deliberately put it varies according to the pattern. in a traffic pattern," she says, The more detail, the more ma-

Mrs. Travis feels that the

Mrs. Travis also teaches rug rugs are quite reasonable. hooking. The students pick out "You end up with a family" their own color scheme, and heirloom, which cannot be dup-



Ann O'Reilly, daughter of Mrs. John O'Reilly at right, tests the bed to see if she can feel the pea. Mrs. Richard Fritz is also working on the scenery which will be used for the play.

"The Princess and the Pea" Is This Year's AAUW Play Members of the Plymouth under the direction of Mrs.

branch of the American Association of University Women will present "The Princess and The Pea" at the Plymouth High School Auditorium on Saturday, February 18. Performances will be given at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m.

into a play by members of the Harvey Cooper are chairman AAUW Drama Study Group. and assistant chairman of the Community Building. Mrs. Dale Mrs. Jack Maas is the di-Carmine and Mrs. James Ranrector, and is being assisted dall are chairman and assistant by Mrs. Richard Fritz, prochairman of the Grange Build-

ducer, and Mrs. John Campbell, business manager. Mrs. Fritz is the chairman of the set design committee

Mrs. James Smith is in ... charge of the music and Miss. Patricia Dorrian is in charge !. of the lighting. The properties are being taken care of my

James Knowles.

by Mrs. Sanford Burr and the make-up by Mrs. Richard Dougherty. The fairy tale by Hans Chris-Co-chairman of the ticket tian Andersen was rewritten sales are Mrs. Conrad Krankel and Mrs. Richard Dougherty. Mrs. William King is chairman

of the ushers. Working on the publicity are Mrs. John O'Reilly and Mrs. William Riley. Tickets may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Conrad Krankel at 453-4454, Mrs.

Richard Dougherty at 453-2626 or Mrs. John Campbell at 427-The costumes are being made 8941.

COMMUNITY PLYMOUTH LUNCH MENUS SCHOOL

Week of January 30 through February 3

BIRD SCHOOL February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY — Vegetable Soup and Cracker, Peonut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, Buttered Diced Beets, Pickle Slice, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spoghetti with Meat, Buttered Spinach, Bread and Butter, Apple Souce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Butter-ed Sauer Kraut, Peach Cup, Brownie, Milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna Sandwich, But-tered Corn, Cheese Stick, Jello with Fruit, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY — Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Pear Cup, Chocolate Cake,

TUESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Apple Sauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza, Buttered Peas, Mixed Fruit Cup, Brown-ie, Milk.

THURSDAY—Hamburg on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Jello with Fruit, Toll Bar, Milk.

FRIDAY—Fish Sticks with Tar-tar Sauce, Fritos, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Chocolate Cookie, Milk.

SMITH SCHOOL

February 6 thru February 10

MONDAY—Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Cheese Stix, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY — Mashed Potatoes, Hamburger Gravy, French Bread and Butter, Peaches,

Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Roll,

THURSDAY—Beans and Franks,

Tossed Salad, French Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY — Fruit Juice, Fish Sticks, Tartor Sauce, Buttered Corn, Bread and Butter, Caokie, Milk.

ALLEN SCHOOL February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY—Chili and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stix, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY—Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slices, Oven Fried Potatoes, Pineapple Pudding, Milk. WEDNESDAY-Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Spice Cake,

FRIDAY—Toasted Cheese Sond-wich, Pickle Slice, Tomato Soup, Crackers, Apple Crisp,

JUNIOR HIGH EAST February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY—Sloppy Joes on Buttered Buns, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY—Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Fruit Jello, Biscuit and Butter, Brownie Bar, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Fruit Juice, Pine-apple Upside Down Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Relishes and Dill Slice, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Fruit Pudding, Milk. FRIDAY — Creamed Tuna on Corn Bread, H o t Vegetable, Choice of Fruit, Spice Cake,

February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY — Chili Con Carne, Carrot Stick, Buttered Corn Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Rai-sin-Nut Bar, Milk. TUESDAY-Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Cinnomon Ro Mixed Fruit, Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Tomato Soup,

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cor-rot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY—Creamed Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Buttered Peas, Milk. FRIDAY—Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Jelly-Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Buttered Corn, Milk.

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PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL February 6 thru February 10 MONDAY — Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Peas and Carrots, Cubed Jello, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hero Sandwich, Soup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Beef Roll, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Assorted Salads, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY- Hamburger Steak, Moshed Potatoes with Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. FRIDAY—Pizza, Tossed Solad, Fruit, Almond Squares, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, But-tered Spinach, Biscuits and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. THURSDAY — Pizzò with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Cookies, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST

February 6 thru February 10

MONDAY—Sloppy Joe or Jane on Rolls, Pickles, Buttered Glazed Carrots, Banana Dat-meal Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Peanut Butter Crin-kles, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY — Tomato Soup and Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sond-wich, Chocolate Cake, Peach Cup, Milk.

Mrs. John Lightfoot

Judith Datema, daughter of

the Lawrence Datemas of

Kalamazoo, was married to

John Marine Lightfoot of Ply-

The bridegroom's parents

The couple were married in

are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Light-

graduate of Plymouth High

School and attended Grand Rap-

ids Junior College.

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foot of Joy Rd.

Plymouth Group Studies China

(The Foreign Relations group of the Plymouth Branch of AAUW has been studying China for almost two years. Recently they showed a film on the country which attracted nearly 200 people

With China so prominent in the news these days, Mrs. Phillip Settles passes on some of the findings of the group to the readers of the Plymouth Mail. - Editor's Note.)

What is happening in China today stems from the past, and China has a long past. Out of this comes a pattern, a cycle of unity and disunity which is as old as China.

Historically China has had a strong central ruler only as long as the people have been content with the ruler or his dynasty, and as long as the peasants could go about their work and make a living at it.

When times were bad, the ruler "lost the mandate of Heaven" and the peasants revolted. Strife, warfare and famine ensued. Local strong men or "warlords" developed areas of dominance until one of them was strong enough to subdue the rest. Then central government would reappear.

Where Mao Tse-tung differed from his predecessors was in his dependence directly upon the peasant as a basis for support. Mao's aim has been to establish his place in China, and China's place in the world.

He further wanted to create a change in the way of life in China - in the basic relationships of the individual from a member of a family or clan to have his primary loyalty be to the state and the party. This is attempted by constant propaganda.

China is still an agricultural nation. About 85 percent of the total population, estimated to be about 700 million, are farmers. These peasants are deeply attached to their land, and resist efforts to take them from it - or it from them.

Mao started by cutting up large estates and giving the land to the peasants, and thus received their solid backing. The process of collectiviza-

Woman's Club Sells Tickets

The Plymouth Woman's Club Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Place nces that tickets are on of Sunset announce the birth sale for their annual luncheon of a six lb., 13 oz. daughter, and fashion show on Feb. 27. Amy Lynn, on Jan. 20, Amy Lunch is at 12:30 at the Elks has a three-year-old brother. Club with fashions by Kay's Steven of Plymouth and cards after- sister, Lecia.

For tickets call Mrs. William ming of Rocker St., and the Baumgartner at 453-5116, or paternal grandparents are the Mrs. John Murawski at 453- Grover Places of Canton Center 0106. The price is \$2.75.

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth



Mrs. Settles as head of the International Relations Study Group of AAUW has collected boxes of information on China.

tion has proceeded slowly since harder to produce the surplus Tree" by Han Suyin, "The Agesociety in five years. It couldn't

Mao, who is old, wants to keep the revolution moving at the speed it had when the movement was young. This means work the peasants harder and

Baby talk

A son, Erik Jon, was born

Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Van Der Voort, Mrs. Van Der-

Voort is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eber Readman of

and a two-year-old

The maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. John Cum-

live in Carey, Ill.

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the disasters of "The Great to generate the capital needed less Chinese - A History" by Leap Forward", which attempt- for industrial expansion. ed to leap from early middle By his policies, especially China" by Theodore White and ages to a modern industrial his new land policy which re- Analee Jacoby.

moved the land from the peasants, he had gradually alienated the source of his first support. This is why he has had to turn to the young, The Red Guard, who have the zeal and the idealism to aim for the goals Mao has set.

Others in the Party feel a time has come to take a breath, quit leaping forward and to start walking. These, Mao brands as revisionists, and in the light of Mao's thinking they are traitors to the Revolution.

Mao is in trouble. His insistance upon philosophical purity at the expense of practical politics may cost him his job.

Those who do survive and come out in control will have enormous tasks ahead: to unify the country, raise production levels in all sectors of the economy, and to decide if they will pursue Mao's dream of world dominance.

Whoever wins it probably will not change the present attitude of the Chinese toward the United

Both Mao and those fighting him are men in their 60's

the evening at a private family or 70's In another 10 or 15 years there will be a new generation Mrs. Donald Lightfoot, and the of leaders.

Mrs. Settles suggests the following books as being very informative: "U.S. and China", by John Fairbank, "Crippled Dun Jen Li, "Thunder Out of





Mrs. Schlotz likes to prepare her dessert ahead of time and unmold it at serving time.

Sheridan St. recently moved to Whip two boxes of Dream for two years.

When they knew they would ones.) house in Plymouth.

like their mother's recipe for Let this set overnight. Snowball Cake, Mrs. Schlotz

SNOWBALL CAKE

l cup sugar

1 no. 303 can crushed pineapple 3 boxes dream whip l angel food cake

coconut

gelatin, and cool.

447 FOREST

The Thomas Schlotzes of mixture is partially set.

Plymouth for the second time. Whip and add to this mixture. They lived here from the Break into pieces a half of spring of 1963 to the summer a large angel food cake, or a of 1964. Then the Ford Motor whole small one. (The home-Co. sent them to Indianapolis made angel food cakes are larger than the ready made

be coming back to the Detroit Line a large mixing bowl area, they spent four months with wax paper. Put a layer looking, before they found a of the cake pieces in the bottom, then a layer of the gelatin mix-The four Schlotz children all ture, then repeat these layers.

When ready to serve, turn always says it is a fine company out of the bowl and frost with dessert, good, but not too rich. the last box of Dream Whip. Sprinkle with coconut.

Mrs. Schlotz recommends using Dream Whip instead of 2 pkgs. Knox unflavored gelatin whipping cream, because Dream Whip doesn't break down juice of one lemon (about 1/3 as easily and will keep longer.

Baby talk

Scott Thomas Archer, an 8 lb. 13 oz. boy, was born to Dissolve the gelatin in four Kay and Ron Archer of St. tablespoons cold water. Pour Lewis, Mich. on Jan. 22. The one cup boiling water over the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy A, Fisher of Add one cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. Beechcrest and the paternal salt, lemon juice, and the un- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. drained pineapple. Chill, until Harper Archer of Mt. Pleasant.

GL 3-4933



PLYMOUTH



Shops around Plymouth are beating the bongo drums for African-printed cottons. The primitive message comes through loud and clear for resort wear now, and Michigan wear this spring and summer.

The unconventional prints are unique in design and equally unique in their endless variety. Sunburst patterns, fluttering butterflies, diamond designs, circles, squares and stripes -often in combination with one another -- are only part of the African print potpourri.

Heavy cottons as well as sheers take kindly to the primitive prints and colors, soaking up the burnished golds, the deep burgundies, the sunwarmed browns, the midnight blacks and the royal blues.

Touched by the native spirit, designers conjure up savage sportswear shapes that bare the midriff, expose a shoulder mouth on February 2 at the or wrap and tie around the First Congregational Church of silhouette tribal style.

Even more conventional silhouettes like A-lines and tents take on an added dimension when crafted from dramatic African prints.

In step with the new beat The matron of honor was is a long, slim catan, for beach wear, fashioned from a red, best man was Donald Lightfoot. black and white border print. After a dinner reception the Adding to the authenticity of bride and bridegroom left for the African design is a Swahili a wedding trip to northern saying clearly visible on the side of the robe that trans-When they return they will lates . . "good luck and make their home at 4509 Main, long life."

East Grand Rpaids High School DAR Honors and Western Michigan University. The bridegroom is a Mary Vallier

Mary Vallier of Plymouth has been chosen one of the She is presently employed as eight Good Citizens in this area, a social worker for the Kala- The award is sponsored by the mazoo Department of Social Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Services. He is in the U.S. of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The winners are chosen by their local high schools on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. The local chapter of DAR

will honor the eight girls and their mothers at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Sober for the 1967 Builders, Home on Feb. 20. The girls will Furnishings and Flower Show receive a pin and a certificate are available through the Ply- of achievement. A State Good Citizen will be mouth Branch of the National

Farm and Garden Association, selected from similar groups The show will be at Cobo Hall all over the state. from Feb. 19 through the 26. Other winners in the Sarah year.

Ann Cochrane group are; Nancy Tickets are on sale at the Larson, Alba; Dorothy Minton, Beyer Rexall Drug Stores on Alpena; Nancy Lower, Cheboygan; Yvonne Edgar, Garden City; Kay Milton, Garden City; They are \$1 if purchased Mary Pehlke, Mackinaw City; ahead of time and \$1.75 at the Lynn Tiilikka, Northville; and Strictly Social

white and black, by designer Marie Yeljenic. The

midriff-baring top and short set, done by the same

designer is in red, white and black.

A hooded caftan, right, is done in orange,

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ar- of the event. thur L. Clifton of Dearborn. Guests were Mrs. Thomas Blacklock of Livonia, moderator, and exchange students Gina Villacorta of Peru, Jacques Alberet of Paris, France, of the American Field Service, and Yongkeun Joh of Seoul, Korea, a participant of the International Christian Youth Exchange.

The students told about their homeland, their customs, and men will journey to Romulus of their year's stay with fam- Feb. 5. The occasion is ilies in the area.

schools in this area for one of the Ladies Auxiliary to the

to see the National Ballet of She will be married Feb. 18

The physicians' wives of the Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garden City-Ridgewood Osteo- Henderson were spotted talking pathic Hospitals Auxiliary held together during intermission. International Night Jan. 31, at Eber Readman was in charge

> Two past presidents, Mrs. Milton Laible and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing greeted arrivals at the Woman's Club meeting last Friday. Refreshments were handled by Mrs. Edwin Schrader and her committee ...

Mrs. Henry Smith, president of the Mayflower Auxiliary #6695 and 20 officers and chairthe official visit of Mrs. They are attending high William Bishop, State President VFW...

Janice Bastion, a bride-to-be The Cal Jabaras, Russell Is- was honored at a shower given bisters, and Don Sutherlands by Mrs. Roy Schroeder on Jan. were part of the busload of 20. Sixteen neighbors and Rotarians and their wives who friends showered Miss Bastion went to Windsor on Jan. 24 with gifts and good wishes. Janice Hutchins, South Lyon. Canada. Mr. and Mrs. James to Dave Metzner of Livonia.



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Ecumenical Conversations

Priest and Minister Meet on TV

The priest scrutinizes his pipe while the minister leans forward to make a point.

"There is more to the church then budgets, meetings and getting new members," says the Rev. David Strang, pastor of Plymouth's Epiphany Lutheran

The priest is the Rev. Kenneth Untner from Detroit's Chancery Office. The two converse on the TV program, Dialogue, seen every Sunday at 8 a.m. on channel 7.

The program is one of four produced by the Detroit Council of Churches. Ratings show 3,000,000 people are reached by radio and TV programs put on by the council.

"Religious broadcasting has an opportunity to make contact with people who have no use for churches," Pastor Strang says. "We want to show them that the church is interested in live issues, such as poverty and civil rights."

Dialogue is a series of casual conversations between Pastor Strang and Father Untner which attempt to demonstrate ecumenical activities between Catholics and Protestants.

There are no sermons, because, "People who want to people who don't aren't going to watch TV for that," says
Mr. Strang go to church are there, and Mr. Strang.

Church goers and non-church goers hear armchair discussions on the new morality, theological language, and other topics like those on Dialogue.

"These programs show we can talk and listen to each other, without necessarily agreeing," Mr. Strang says. "Some programs actually show

how far apart we are." On one program the two men

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Year



THE REV. DAVID STRANG (left) and Father Kenneth Untner hold ecumenical discussions every Sunday morning on TV.

made new year's resolutions for Strang's wish.

each other's churches. That the Catholic Church

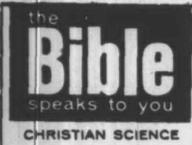
should come to terms with birth control in 1967 was Pastor

Observe 'World Day'

United Church Women of Plymouth join with women around the world in observance of World Day of Prayer on Friday, Feb. 10.

The service will be held in the chapel of the First United Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. George Sweet, wife of the associate minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, De-



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11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through four-year

"By this I meant that they should come out in favor of methods that have heretofore

been forbidden," he states. He recalls that Father Untvestiges of Puritanism. Pro-

drinking, smoking, and card playing with being religious. Father Untner and Pastor Strang also have discussed the good things they saw in the other's churches and the

changes in their own lives as clergymen. Both agree that one of the best things the churches have been doing is getting involved

in community affairs and social problems. Father Untner and Pastor Strang feel that the biggest change in their lives has been the realization that Christianity is a minority group. They say that the main job of the church is not to get new members,

those they help are Christians The program isn't rehearsed. Pastor Strang describes it as

but to do Christ's work in the

world, regardless of whether

a "happening." The two men get together and decide what they want to discuss. "If it's going to be controversial we don't tell each other what we are going to say," says Mr. Strang.

"Producing these shows is a very important thing for the Council of Churches to be doing," Pastor Strang says, "bener's wish was for Protestants cause they are taking advantage fantry Division. to rid themselves of the last of every means at their disposal to communicate the gospel."

Churches in Action

Churches To Hold Lenten Services

penitential season.

is planning a 12-hour prayer vigil, with a silent communion service. Members will take communion by themselves.

the Epiphany Lutheran, to preach during their communion service, Wednesday

Ashes, the traditional symbol of penance, will be distributed at the Catholic

ular Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist . . . regular Wednesday service at

. . service at 8 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene . .

First Baptist Church . . Wednesday service devoted to lent at 7:30 p.m.

First Methodist Church . . 12-hour prayer vigil from noon to midnight.

Methodists Slate Play

"Haricot", a one-act play written by members of the Schoolcraft College Masque at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 5. Ralph B. Kelley, chairman of the English and Speech Division limited supplied the entertainat the college, is director. ment for the young people.

Lent begins this week with First Presbyterian Church Ash Wednesday on Feb. 8. . . . pot luck dinner and first Many churches are planning of lenten series with Rabbi special services to start this Harold S. White of Beth Israel congregation in Ann The First Methodist church Arbor as guest speaker.

> Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ . . . Lenten Devotion at 7 p.m. St. John's Episcopal

The Rev. John Miller will Church . . . Holy Commureturn to his former church, nion services at 6:30 and 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church . . . regular Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m.

Teenagers Here is a list of services: Sing, Dance, Assembly of God . . . reg. Attend Mass

The teenagers of Our Lady of Good Counsel came out of the snow Monday evening for a get-together which included a Mass and a dance.

About 300 teens met to worship with Father Robert Scha-Christian Science Church den in a way that was in keeping with the teen-age way of ex-

Traditional forms of worship regular service at 7:30 p.m. went along with hymns in a folk music vein, sung to the accompaniment of guitars. Both Father Schaden and other adults present were impressed with the response and enthusiasm of the group.

Father Schaden stressed that the folk music was not a gimmick but rather a genuine and enlightening teen-age expression of identity in the presence of God. More than one of the teens was heard to remark, "Why can't we do this more often? I felt like a real person telling God something in my own way." Everyone seemed Players, student drama group, to participate and at the same will be presented at the First time catch the religious signi-Methodist Church, Plymouth, ficance of what they were doing, Father Schaden said.

The Illusions and Sound Un-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1943 as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Road, on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

To change that part of the N.E. 1/4 and the N.W. 1/4 of Section 13, lying on the south side of Ford Road between Haggerty and Lotz Roads and designated on the Plat Book as Items 13H1 and 13H2 from R-1-H residential and AG classifications to a C, general business

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Map of said proposed amendment may be examined at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., and the Water Board Building, 44508 Geddes Rd., during business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on week days until the date of the public hearing.

> PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON By/Pearl M. Doyle, Secretary

(1-15-67 - 2-5-67)



CELEBRITIES PAY VISIT - Two of the outstanding celebrities of the Metropolitan Detroit sports scene attended the recent awards banquet of the Jaycees. They are shown here being greeted by Carl Pursell, President of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. From left to right they are: Pursell, Tommy Watkins, star back of the Detroit Lions, Dave Bing, the Detroit Pistons' amazing rookie, Jerry Yokey, President of the Plymouth Jaycees, and Phil Rodgers, public relations director

Our Men in Service

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Ko- rine Aircraft Group-12 fly the penski, 1414 Sheridan, Ply- A4 "Skyhawk" jet aircraft on mouth, Mich., was promoted to missions in support of U. S. Army specialist fourth class Marines, Army of the Republic Dec. 30 in Germany, where he of Vietnam soldiers, and other is a member of the 3rd In- units engaged in operations

Spec. Kopenski is a clerk in the division's Headquarters Copany near Wurzburg. He entered the Army in January 1966

craft Community College, Liv- sough in Plymouth.

Marine Private First Class Richard A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Clark of 6104 Canton Center, Plymouth, is serving as a member of Marine Air Base Squadron-12, Marine Aircraft Group-12 at Chu Lai, Vietnam.

Squadron - 12 is responsible for the operations and maintenance functions of the

U-D Begins Program For Jewish Study

A program in Jewish studies has been faunched by the University of Detroit under the direction of Dr. Shlomo Marenof, prominent Jewish schol-

The program, which includes two current credit courses, was announced by the Rev. Paul F. Conen, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The two courses are Com-

parative Literature, Hebrew and Jewish; and Comparative Religion. Both courses are taught by Dr. Marenof. He will also give additional lectures from time to time open to the general student body. The program is one of the

developments of a policy outlined by the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., U-D president, in his inauguration address promise of "An ecumenical university with a commitment to urban envolvement."

Jack E. Kopenski, 19, son of The tactical squadrons in Maagainst the enemy.

Paul Densmore, '65 graduate of Plymouth High School who and was stationed at Ft. attended Schoolcraft College, Benning, Ga., before arriving is now stationed at Fort Leonoverseas in September 1966. ard Wood, Missouri, for six The specialist graduated in months training in the U.S. 1965 from Plymouth High Army Reserve. He is the son School, and attended School- of Walter Densmore of Hart-

> Seaman Recruit Benton D. Storrs, Jr., 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton D. Storrs of 49456 South Drive, Plymouth, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. In the first weeks of his

naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

He received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 564,499 ESTATE OF WILLIAM J.

KEEHL, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on April 11. 1967, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301. Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Robert B. Delaney, executor of said estate, 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 30, 1967

Dated January 30, 1967

ERNEST C. BOEHM

Judge of Probate

ROBERT B. DELANEY, Attorney

747 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan

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Deputy Probate Register
2-5, 2-12, 2-19-67

CANTON TOWNSHIP SEWER RESOLUTION NO. 1

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Schultz and supported by Member Truesdell: WHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, deems it advisable and necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township and its inhabitants to acquire and construct the following described san-

itary sewer extension:
MICHIGAN - MORTON TAYLOR SANITARY
SEWER DISTRICT. In Morton Taylor Road from the existing 36-inch Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Truck Sewer Southerly to the alley South of Michigan Avenue.

In the alley South of Michigan Avenue from Morton Taylor Road Westerly to Oakview Street.

Lands Contained Within the Area:

The Easterly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 27MM.

The Westerly 200 feet of the Southerly 1,220 feet more or less of Parcel 26VI. The Westerly 200 feet of Parcel 35T1. The Westerly 200 feet of the Northerly 120 feet of

The Northerly 440 feet of Lot No. 40ala of Supervisor's Canton Plat No. 3 of N.E. ¼ Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The Easterly 200 feet of Parcels 34Ala1, 34Ala2a-Alb

Lots 1 through 29, 88, 89, 150, 151, 214, 215 and 280 of Dye Brothers Wayne Park Subdivision of part of the N.E. 4 Sec. 34 T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne AND WHEREAS, under the provisions of Act 188

Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended (particularly by Act 143, Public Acts of 1961), the Township Board in any Township having a population in excess of 5,000 may on its own initiative and without petition exercise the powers granted by said Act 188 with respect to acquiring and constructing sanitary sewer extension:

AND WHEREAS, the Charter Township of Canton

has a population in excess of 5,000, according to the 1960 Federal Decennial Census and this Township Board does determine that it shall proceed with the acquisition and construction of the aforesaid sewer improvements with-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Township Board hereby determines to proceed with the acquisition and construction of said sanitary sewer extension pursuant to Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended, without petition.

2. Edwin Orr, a registered engineer, hereby is ordered to prepare plans showing the improvements, the

location thereof and estimates of the cost thereof. 3. Said engineer, when the plans and estimates are completed, is ordered to file the same with the Township Board. 4. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell,
Schultz, Hix, Palmer, Holleyoak.

(2-5-67)

Ford Opens New Division For Industrial Chemicals .

ical Products Division to capcompany's extensive scientific and manufacturing research activities.

The new division also will be responsible for development and manufacture of paint and vinyl products for both automotive and non-automotive uses.

Philip E. Benton, Jr., has been appointed general manager of the new division. It will be part of the Engine, Transmission and Parts Group headed by William D. Innes, vice prese-In recent years, Ford re-

veloped many new commercial processes and products. Examples have included electrocure painting and titanium carbide and ceramic-oxide cutting

search activities have de-

beam of electrons to quick- campus.

Ford Motor Company has cure paint coatings at room formed an Industrial and Chem- temperature. It is regarded as especially applicable for paintitalize on expanding business ing heat-sensitive components opportunities arising from the such as wood, rubber and plastics.

Urban Renewal Class Started

Urban renewal and recreation and parks will be covered in two new courses offered this spring by the Division of Continuing Education at Oakland University.

James L. Bates, Director of Planning and Urban Renewal for the City of Pontiac, and Joseph Starrs, Urban Renewal Coordinator for the City of Detroit, will share teaching duties in a special 10-week course beginning Thursday The electrocure process uses February 16 on the University

CANTON TOWNSHIP SEWER RESOLUTION NO. 2

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the improvement and location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof:
AND WHEREAS, the same has been received by the Township Board:
AND WHEREAS, the Township Board desires to

proceed further with the improvements:
AND WHEREAS, the Township Board is proceeding NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT 1. The plans showing the improvement and location

thereof and the estimate of cost thereof be filed with the Township Clerk and be available for public examination. 2. The Township Board tentatively declares its intention to make the sewer improvements more particularly described in the preamble hereto. 3. There is hereby tentatively designated a special

assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed, consisting of the lots and parcels of land more particularly described in the attached Exhibit A.

4. The Township Board shall meet at the Township Hall, located at 128 Canton Center Road, in the Township on February 14, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at which time and place the Township Board shall hear objectons to the petitions, to the improvements and to the special assessment district therefor.

5. The Township Clerk is hereby ordered to cause notice of such hearing and of the fact that the Township Board is proceeding without a petition to be published twice prior to said hearing in the Plymouth Mail, Plymouth, Michigan, a newspaper of general circulation in the Township, the first publication to be at least ten (10) full days before the time of hearing and shall cause said notice to be mailed by first class mail to all property owners in the special assessment district as shown or the current tax assessment rolls of the Township at least ten (10) full days before the date of said meeting. 6. Said notice shall be in substantially the following

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DE-SCRIBED PROPERTY All lots and parcels of land abutting on the fol-

lowing-described sanitary sewer extension:
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of Parcel 35U1.

The Northerly 440 feet of Lot 40ala of Super-R. 8 E., Canton Plat No. 3 of N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34, T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.
The Easterly 200 feet of Parcels 34Ala1, 34Ala2a-A1b and 34Ab2b.

Lots 1 through 29, 88, 89, 150, 151, 214, 215 and 280 of Dye Brothers, Wayne Park Subdivision of part of the N.E. 1/4 Sec. 34 T. 2 S., R. 8 E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton on its own

initiative and without petition has determined to make the above described public improvement and to defray part or all of the cost thereof by special assessment on the above described properties. You are advised that if the record owners of at least twenty per cent (20%) of the land area in the special assessment district described above file written objections to the improvement with the Township Board at or prior to the hearing set forth below,

then the improvement may not be made without petitions therefor which meet the requirement of Act 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1954, as amended. Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examina-

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Township Board will meet on February 14, 1967, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, in the Charter Township of Canton, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the improvement and to

the special assessment district therefor. Township Clerk 7. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Members Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell,

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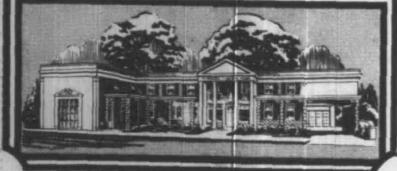
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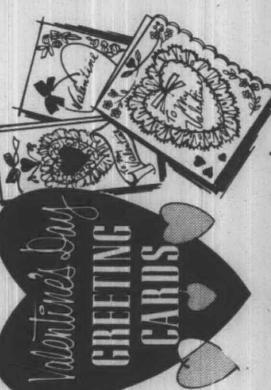
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THE HEAVIEST SNOW in several years buried most of Plymouth last weekend, including the Presbyterian Church, which used one of the many snow blowers in the city to dig itself out.

Ford President Sounds Warning

Dealers Told They Must Meet Demand For Service

Sales Hang In Balance

Arjay Miller, president of Ford Motor Company, told the nation's automobile dealers that "nothing will so much affect the future of the franchise system as our ability -- and particularly your ability -- to meet the car owner's demand 'for better service."

Speaking at the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he said that "customers presently are expecting more and better service than they are getting" and "dealers who can best fulfill those expectations are going to have a big marketing ad-'vantage."

"What none of us can afford to forget," Miller told the new 'car dealers, "is that we have a common goal: to satisfy the wants of car owners. Unless we take care of that first of all, we could find ouselves doing business under other, less attractive policies and regulations."

Miller acknowledged the need for improved relations between the auto manufacturers and their dealers, but urged that differences between them be resolved "without resort to public bickering or the seeking of legislative remedies."

"Tempting as protective legislation may be," he asserted, President Johnson has an- may work up to 15 hours a week deeply into our business."

Noting that customer service Nearly \$62 million in grants is one of the areas being in- has been awarded by the U.S. vestigated by government, Office of Education to 1,541 Miller emphasized the need for colleges and universities to quick action by both the dealers provide jobs for students who and manufacturers to improve could not enter or continue in

'at all times," he said, "that the District of Columbia, Guam, welfare, and recreation proour customers want not only Puerto Rico, and the Virgin to own automobiles but also Islands are participating in the to use them. They want a program. The present award degree of mechanical reliabi- continues financial assistance lity and good running order that in effect during the first half is in keeping with our space- of the current school year.

"eliminate or substantially 674 to 1,541.

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Discussing plans for new high school: With time on the move these top school officials are anxiously awaiting the building of the new high school in Plymouth. Going over the plans here are: Charles Wells, consultant from the Wayne County School system, Mike Hoben, principal of the new school, and Mrs. Joyce Totten, director of Home Economics.

\$62 Million In Grants Help Given to 190,000 Students

"recourse to the statehouse nounced that approximately while in school and up to 40 or to Washington would be at 190,000 students whose college once an admission of com-education depends on having munications failure within the a job will receive help from the industry and an invitation to Federal college work-study government to move more program during the first half of 1967

"We need only to remember Institutions in all 50 states, work is in State and local health,

age technology. They want all Since the college work-study the benefits automotive tran- program began in the spring of sportation can bring without 1965, under the Economic Opboth factory and dealer -- to have been made available. The appetites, accounted for the big- the magazine said. help make the automobile still program provided jobs for 37,- gest share of the increase. has made significant progress the present total of 190,000. 1965.

hours a week during vacation. The Federal Government pays gional panel set up by the Office 90 percent of the wages of student workers, and the remaining 10 percent is provided by the college or off-campus employer.

Student employment consists of on-campus jobs such as library aides, teachers' assistants, maintenance workers, laboratory assistants, and adcollege without financial help. ministrative aides. Off-campus

A college or university presents its overall request for Federal assistance to a reof Education. The panels are gan. composed of local college ofancial aid officers. The U.S. Commissioner of Education makes awards to the institutions on the basis of panel recommendations.

A student needing financial assistance applies to the college he is attending or plans to attend for participation in the

Housewives Told Grocery Bills Will Continue Climb

Miller said the auto industry increased each school year to last year, up 8 percent from to consumers.

in air pollution control, and The number of institutions par- "Higher prices accounted for salers and retailers absorbed inwill continue its efforts to ticipating has increased from five percent of the increase, with creases far larger than normal

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American housewives had a tion, an upgrading in public dethe disadvantages. This means portunity Act of 1964, Federal record grocery bill in 1966, but mand for better quality, and a broader responsibility for grants totaling \$219.9 million inflation, rather than growing more highly processed foods," Robert W. Mueller, editor,

more useful to the American 000 financially needy college Progressive Grocer Magazine observed that retailers didn't people and easier for them student's during the first sem- estimated that U.S. grocery follow their historic tendency improved. ester it was in effect and has stores had sales of \$72 billion to quickly pass on higher prices

the remaining three percent in the face of competition and reduce the part of the problem. Under the program, students coming from increased popula- consumer resentment."

And Mueller said he expects the trend to continue into 1967.

He predicted grocery prices will

rise another five percent by mid-

KRESGE'S year, owing to higher farm prices, wage costs and interest 42, of 709 Provincetown Lane, costs of store construction fi- Plymouth, were conducted in nancing. Grocery-store sales Greenville, South Dakota with will rise seven percent to ten burial there. The arrangements percent in 1967, he said. But, he said, food chains will Funeral Home in Plymouth. postpone some price increases,

earnings as a percentage of sales. Jan. 25 in Wayne County General Industry profits averaged about 1.25 percent of sales in 1966, of less than three weeks. a slight decline from 1965, Mueller said. An executive in the food pro-

cessing industry, in a year-end statement, predicted that the portion of the consumer's dollar spent on food will remain at 18.2 percent in 1967.

C. W. Cook, chairman and ter, Julie Lillian at home; and chief executive officer of Gen- several brothers and sisters. eral Foods Corp., observed that the food industry spent \$1.5 billion last year in new plants and processes, up 18 percent from 1965, and predicted the outlays will climb by more than \$50 million this year.

Keim Realty a retired city employee, ending 40 years service in 1959. Wants Your Best Joke

Bill Mast, manager of the Earl Keim Realty Company, is a firm believer in putting a little spark in advertising occasionally.

He has just announced what he hopes will be a popular contest and he is going to run it as part of his regular advertising in The Mail.

It is what he calls a "Topper of the Week" contest. Youngsters going to school and adults, and the more the merrier, are asked to mail their favorite anecdote, joke or quotation, even questions, to the Keim Co., with their name and ad-

Top of the Flame in Detroit. tices, etc.

State Economists Call For Income Tax

level income taxes.

be delayed until the mini-

reform is adopted.

EAST LANSING - The diversified resources should adoption of personal and be provided for local govcorporate income taxes is ernments. necessary for effective tax The two economists feel reform in Michigan, accord- that the adoption of personal ing to two Michigan State and corporate income taxes University economists.

"An income tax is the only only by other changes which tax which could materially are absolutely necessary. change the revenue system These include, they note, to make it more elastic, the elimination of the busiequitable, productive of rev- ness activities tax, adjustenue and less burdensome to ments in the intangibles tax business," contend Dr. Den- and the administrative intezel C. Cline and Dr. Milton C. Taylor, both of the MSU Department of Economics.

that might be enacted, tax reform would be inadequate without the inclusion of an income tax; while if a system of income taxes alone were adopted, significant areas, while needed, should ing. progress would be made."

The two economists make a comprehensive evaluation of Michigan's tax system and offer specific proposals for tax reform in a new publication, "Michigan Tax Reform," published by MSU's Institute for Community Development and Services, Continuing Education Serv-

The authors propose a program of limited, but strategic, tax reform for Michi-

"The basic fault of past ficials and Federal student fin- tax reform efforts," they claim, "is that too much has been attempted. The more ambitious a program, the less likely it is to be adopt-

"Tax reform, by its very nature, must be a gradualistic undertaking."

Drs. Cline and Taylor identify five major fiscal goals for the state:

1) The tax system should be more flexible and elastic, generating more revenues as Michigan income in-

2) The state is in need of higher levels of tax revenues to satisfy the demand for future public services. 3) The equity of the pres-

ent tax system should be 4) Taxes on business should be related to profit-

5) Additional and more

Phituaries

MRS. STELLA HEGERICH

Services for Mrs. Hegerich, were handled by the Schrader

Mrs. Hegerich, a teacher in contributing to a decline in the Livonia School system, died Hospital following an illness She had resided in Plymouth

since 1948, coming there from New York. She was a member of the Michigan Education Asso-Surviving are: her husband

Alfred; father, Allen Owens; one son, T. Scott and a daugh-

Services for Mr. Sackett, 73, of 655 Forest Ave., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery. He was

Mr. Sackett, a lifetime resident of the area, died Jan. 27 in his home.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Edith Sackett.

YWCA Offers Driving Lessons

All YWCA branches in the three-county metropolitan Detroit area are now offering driver education courses to teen-agers as well as adults. The YW there have been approved by the State of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction to provide a driver education course for youths under 18 years of age.

The classes are open to boys and girls 15 to 18 years of age. On July 1, three judges -- The two-hour twice-weekly Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Troy course includes 29 hours of Sorenson, and Russell Is- classroom work, six hours of bister -- will select the winner. behind-the wheel instruction, person will be plus approximately eight hours the guest of Mr. Keim at dinner of on-the-road observation of with all the trimmings, at the driving techniques, safety prac-

Safe Driving Tips

should be supplemented daylight, suggests the Institute For Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company. If you have your in freezing weather, but don't headlights on and the oncoming driver happens to be blinded the Institute For Safer Living. by strong sunlight he has I cing develops most quickly on gration of local and statea better chance of seeing you. Although the MSU publi-

"Regardless of the num- cation describes and ana- of deadly carbon monoxide ber of other tax measures lyzes every facet of the fumes. Never sit in an idl-Michigan tax system, in- ing car with all the windows cluding property taxes, sales up, reports the Institute For that the rear of the vehicle is taxes and highway revenues, Safer Living. It is always a the conclusion of the authors good practice to leave a window brakes at least until you are is that changes in these open, even a crack, while driv- out of the skid and then just

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ABC's of good driving, ac- The Institute For Safer Living cording to the Institute For of the American Mutual Lia-Safer Living, are: Anticipate bility Insurance Company states what the other driver will do; the ability to see through your Be aware of road conditions; windshield may mean the dif-Concentrate on your driving. ference between life and death. Be sure your wiper blades are Follow the lead of long dis- in good condition and have tance bus drivers and keep enough pressure to brush off your headlights on during the the snow instead of sliding over

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Schoolcraft College Launches Annual Business Seminar

graft College Small Business Management Seminar for owners and managers will begin Monday night, Fred Stefanski, director of the evening college, has announced.

1" Seminar sessions will be held weekly from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays in the faculty dining 'room in the Waterman Campus Center. Fee for the 10-week course if \$40.

The seminar is offered by Schoolcraft College in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, and chambers of commerce of Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Ply-

John Farsakian, marketing Unalyst for the Ford Motor Co., and an instructor at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University, is coordinator of the course. Participants completing the seminar Will receive certificates of completion from the college and the SBA.

Je Individual seminar sessions will deal with the role of ecodomics in small business management, legal problems, personnel advertising and promotion, community growth, long and short-term financing, recordkeeping, taxation, and creating a favorable image in the

Seminar leaders will be Orville B. Lefko, CPA, Detroit; James Weidig, personnel research consultant, Ford Motor Co.; Jessie H. Butler, SBA, assistant legal counsel, Detroit; bank executive; Ronald Kluth, artner in a Plymouth business service; Jack Heggarty and J.J. efferies, members of a Deroit CPA firm; William A. Parmalee, Niles department tore operator; Richard Warl, manager of the Detroit office, Michigan Dept. of Comnerce; Plymouth Mayor James Houk, and Farsakian.

Brochures describing the eminar are available at chambers of commerce in the four communities and at the college. Additional details may be had by calling Stefanski at the colege: 591-6400, extension 302.

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A SYRIAN DINNER was the feast recently for 33 students in Mrs. Erika Wonn's fourth grade class at Starkweather School. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Yousef Hegazi, 338 Farmer, whose daughter, Lila, is in the class. Adults are, from left, Mrs. Hegazi; Mrs. Wonn; Miss Mildred Field, principal; and Mrs. Beverly Holloway, secretary. Menu included rice and yakni (beef and green bean stew), Lebanese bread, carrot and celery sticks, gelatin, date-nut bread, strawberry sundaes, and milk. \$2 Million Reserve

'Fund Pays 740 Auto Claims

Alexander Hamilton Life In- mont. At present the company

surance Company of America operates sales offices in only

of State James M. Hare has

In addition, Hare said, 1,267 claims had been closed for varying reasons which did not involve payments out of the Fund, bringing to 2,000 the number of claims closed which were handled by Fund officials.

Hare reported a "healthy reserve which totaled \$2,175,000 at the end of the year, covering has been granted a license to all unpaid claims which are now on file. Of the more than \$300,000 total number of states in which

already paid out ... more than the 32-month old Plymouth, two thirds ... was for property company has been granted a damage settlements, with nearly \$99,000 going for bodily business. injury claims.

Hare explained that personal sings are Mississippi, Mass- states being opened throughout injury claims were "by far achusetts, Iowa, Ohio, and Ver-

\$310,000 were paid out of the to process these claims than by Hare. state's Motor Vehicle Accident for those involving property Claims Fund during its first damage. It's certain that bodily year of operation, Secretary injury claims would pass property damage settlements before

do business in five additional

states. This brings to 23 the

certificate of authority to do

New states in order of licen-

LANSING -- A total of 740 the most expensive, but that claims which had been closed erage through private policies; claims amounting to nearly it generally took much longer for other reasons was listed 220, which had less than the

They include 158 claims set- sary to qualify to claim against tled between motorists; 386 the Fund; 36 drivers who claims in which the claimant could not collect because of recovered damages from his contributory negligence in the insurance company; 202, found accidents; 124, whose claims A breakdown of the 1,267 to have uninsured motorist cov-

the states of Michigan and In-

E. Keith Owens, Chairman of

the Board, announced that the

ment was now finalizing plans

to begin immediate insurance

sales operations in two neigh-

boring states, with additional

the balance of the year.

for other reasons. Insurance Firm Adds Claims settled outside the Fund totaled nearly \$557,000, Hare said. Five Additional States

The Fund operation is a large administrative setup, Hare said. "Our people must handle thousands of phone inquiries, answer a like number of letters and other correspondence, and handle and file countless papers, several for each active company's marketing depart- file.

\$200 in property damage neces-

were denied; and 141, closed

"And when collections from uninsured drivers begin to flow into our offices, it will also be a large collection agency, handling thousands of transactions annually," he said.

along the Atlantic coast "man of the year" from from Maine to North Caro- Cleveland baseball writers. lina in 1964. A combination Thaddeus J. Winiarski, Detroit of personal observation and ist" by Helen Bullard prephilosophy in the manner of sents the life stories and

writer Dorothy Sayers we famous dolls. have three titles long out of "Murder Must Advertise."

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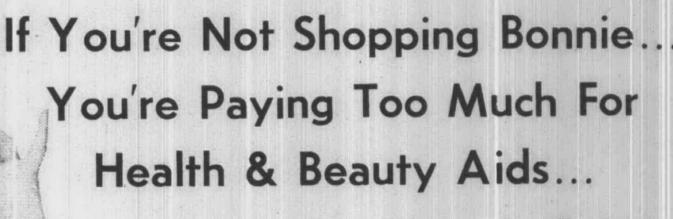
"Castle Ugly," a first print "The Five Red Her- novel by Mary Ellin Barrings," "Unpleasantness at rett, concerns two generathe Bellona Club," and tions of men and women who are changed by a summer in 1938 at a summer house on Long Island. A Gothic romance as well as social comment on the life of the

"Chicken Inspector No. 23" by S. J. Perelman is a col-"Don't Knock the Rock" lection of humorous sketches by Gordon Cobbedick is the which have appeared in varmake visitors feel at biography of the famous outfielder of the Cleveland In- New Yorker and Saturday

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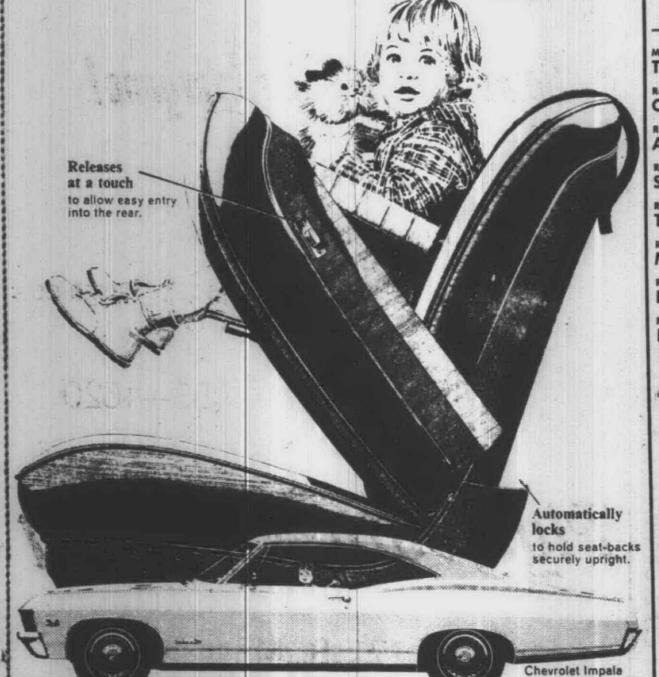
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game with Allen Park delayed by the year's heaviest snowfall. Plymouth High's much improved basketballers made it two straight victories when they whipped Farmington, 61-57, in a Saturday afternoon contest at Farmington.

It was the first daylight game of the season for Plymouth. Matter of fact it was a test of daylight games by Farmington officials. It didn't work out so well due to the effects of Thursday's blizzard.

Farmington, originally, was slated to battle strong Pontiac Northern Friday night but that game, like 80 per cent of those in the Lower Peninsula, was postponed because of road con-

Thus most Farmington fans figured the Plymouth game would be delayed. The fact that it was played and Farmington lost, probably will shock a good many fans from that place.

Likewise, Plymouth's boosters were noticeable by their absence--either they weren't interested in a Saturday afternoon game or they thought the Rocks would be idle for the entire weekend due to the heavy

The handful of spectators, from both cities, who appeared were treated to a thriller that found the Rocks piling up a four point advantage in the final three minutes and holding it to the final whistle.

The victory gave Plymouth a record of four and four and enabled the Blue to end the first semester in the same style they

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started the season -- with a pair of victories.

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Plymouth faces its stiffest home assignment of the season Friday when it entertains the league leading Bentley quintet. The program opens at 6:45 p.m. in a meeting of the junior varsity teams.

and Farmington.

The swimmers will travel to Livonia Thursday evening for a 7 o'clock duel with Bentley.

PLYMOUTH (61)

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Kubik	6	2	14
Stakias	5	5	15
Lowe	2	4	8
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Ellison	2	0	4
Norris	1	0	2
Totals	23	15	61

FARMINGTON (57)

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	G	F	P
Ames	8	2	18
Dorow	4	6	14
Killka	3	0	6
Simons	2	1	5
Wirtz	5	2	12
Lynott	1	0	2
Grimalda	0	0	0
Totals	23	11	57

Score by Periods:

Market Control of the					
Plymouth	14	10	14	14-61	
w with any country	4.4	10	1.2	13-01	
Farmington	20	15	11	11-57	

620 S. MAIN . PLYMOUTH



A YOUNG GIANT IN CULPRIT'S ROLE - Mike Ames, star of the Farmington basketball team, was a thorn in the side of the Rocks all through their game last Saturday. He is shown here breaking up a shot by Mike Kubik, while Al Killka looks on. The Rocks won in spite of him.

Did You Know?....

SLUGGING TIGERS

MAKING THE ROUNDS

The Detroit Tigers placed four men, Al Kaline, Dick Mc- pitcher newly acquired by the played to 1,124,293 at home Auliffe, Willie Horton and Norm Detroit Tigers, played pre- in 1966 it was the 23rd season the American viously with seven different they drew more than a million. League's top 10 sluggers in major league clubs.

ANOTHER MILLION

Johnny Klippstein, relief When the Detroit Tigers

NEAR THE TOP

Larry Sherry of the Detroit Tigers was the third ranking relief pitcher of the American League in 1966 with 17 saves

FIRST AND LAST

The Detroit Tigers will open and close the 1967 season with the California Angels, meeting them in Anaheim April 11 and in Detroit Oct. 1.

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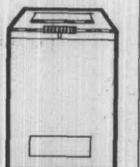
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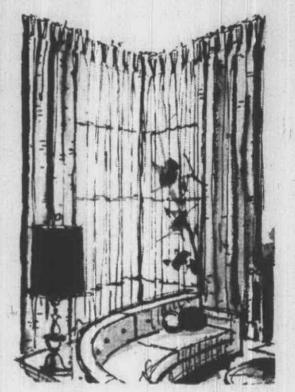


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Schoolcraft Basketball Team Well On Way To Mark

The Schoolcraft College basketball team is well on its way toward establishing a record--for frustration.

After going through all of last season without a victory, the team seemed destined for much better things when the 1966-67 season opened.

The hope for improvement wame when the Collegians played host to a tournament at the Northville Community Center and won two games to finish in second place.

Since then every conceivable thing that could happen, happened to the squad, and it hasn't been able to register a single

First, the "shooting eyes" that were so promising in the tournament were lost in the shuffle and the team couldn't find the basketball.

Then, the academic ax fell and only four members of the squad survived the first semester. Things became so bad that Coach Al Leggat issued a call for volunteers.

He managed to fill out a roster, but the team lacked condition and tired toward the close of every game.

Next, their bus broke down on the way to Flint and the long wait out on the highway left the team in no condition to put up a spirited game.

The only relief came last week when the snow storm forced the postponement of the game with Concordia, of Ann

. So, without a victory since the tournament, the team meets Northwestern Michigan College, of Traverse City, at the Northville Community House on Friday night -- with not too much hope of ending the long string of defeats.

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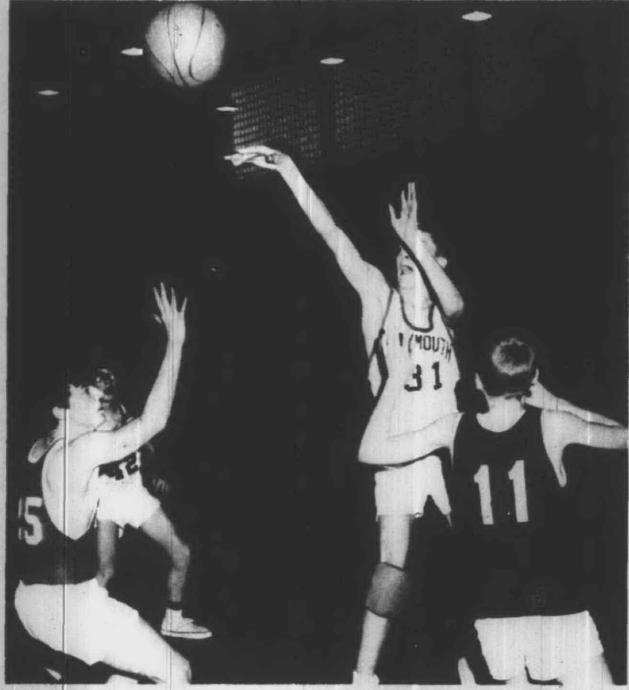
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UP FOR GRABS: The young players in the Junior Basketball League put a lot of enthusiasm into their play each Saturday morning. Here Wayne Williams (No. 31) is shown taking a shot, but it looks as though the ball is up for grabs.

Junior Basketball

Plymouth Jr. Basketball All-Star Results

too High a Gamble The Plymouth Community Basketball 8-9 year old All-Stars Detroit Pistons - Boston Celtics Wed., Jan. 25. They were such a success that the Pistons have invited league teams back for two additional games in February and March.

> All-Star games were held Saturday, Jan. 28 with the follow-

Class "B" 10 year olds — Team "A" 6 - Team "B" 4 Class "A" 10 year olds — Team "A" 17 - Team "B" 15 Class "B" 8-9 year olds — Team "A" 24 - Team "B" 8 Class "A" 11 year olds — Team "A" 17 - Team "B" 17 Class "A" 12 year olds -Team "B" 30 - Team "A" 26

Class "A" Schedules Sat., Feb. 11, 1967

9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) Warriors vs. Nats 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West) Pistons vs. Hawks 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) Bulls vs. Royals 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) 76'ers vs. Bullets

12:00 Noon (Jr. High East) Celtics vs. Knicks 12:00 Noon (Jr. High West) Stags vs. Lakers

> Class "B" Schedules Sat., Feb. 11, 1967

9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) Celtics vs. Knicks 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West) Stags vs. Lakers 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) Warriors vs. Nats 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) Pistons vs. Hawks

12:00 Noon (Jr. High East) Bulls vs. Royals 12:00 Noon (Jr. High West) 76'ers vs. Bullets

Class "AA" Schedules Thursday, Feb. 9, 1967 (Sr. High School)

6:45 p.m. Spartans vs. Wolverines 8:15 p.m. Buckeyes vs. Badgers

Saturday, Feb. 11, 1967 (Sr. High School)

9:00 a.m. Woverines vs. Badgers 10:30 a.m. Buckeyes vs. Spartans

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Old Sport's Musings

at Allen Park.

day morning and told them started. Plymouth was prepared to fulfill both engagements.

"The roads in this section streets in the City of Plymouth are wide open," he told the Allen Park officials.

impossible to get students to 55-46. classes, the buildings were had to be postponed.

It was a bitter blow to Coach Dick Bearup and his cagers who appear ready to tackle anything in the Suburban Six League right now. The Rocks had ambitions of recording their second league triumph.

However, they continued to show improvement in Satur-

It wasn't the condition of day's game against Farmington tallest team in the Suburban making sure of their shots and the highways that caused the in a trial afternoon contest. Six, far from it, but Coach had Bentley on the ropes for Plymouth basketball game in game in daylight and from all one that fights for every re- and the resultant one-sided Plymouth Friday and the swim indications the test didn't meet bound, is making a minimum defeat. meet between the same schools with the approval of Plymouth's of mistakes and one that will John Sandmann, Plymouth's on hand and only four of the season ends. director of athletics, contacted six cheerleaders made it, two

rooters. Only a handful was be heard from before the league mouned after that loss, "We

Allen Park officials early Fri- arriving after the game had ed with the way his cagers lost their poise after the excellent start in the Bentley game. They Plymouth may not have the were passing the ball well,

at a near normal rate and the Rock Juniors also Win

sity, rapidly gaining recognition But the Allen Park Board as one of the tallest and best of Education has a rule that squads in recent history, rolled makes it mandatory that no to its fifth victory in eight school activities will go on if starts Saturday afternoon when the schools are closed. It was it bowled over Farmington,

closed and all sports events Jones (15) and Don Gulleckson his team's points. PLYMOUTH JVs (55)

		(00)		
	G	F	P	
Latham	6	4	16	
Kellman	1	3	5	
Wasalaski	0	1	1	
Edwards	2	0	4	
Jones	6	3	15	
Gulleckson	5	2	12	
Yeakley	0	2	2	P
Totals	20	15	55	

Plymouth High's junior var- (12) leading the scoring, the Plymouth Jayvees took an early remaining on the clock. lead and held it all the way.

However, they did run into a problem when Tom Peterson, who didn't start for Farmington, entered the fray and dump-With Jerry Latham (16), Don ed in 10 field goals for 20 of

> FARMINGTON JVs (46) Schultz Hamilton Hildebrant Donoughue Williams 10 0 Peterson 20 Totals 12

postponement of the Allen Park- It seemed strange to see a Bearup has a fighting team, a while. Then came the blowup

"Can't understand it," he look like a good team in prac-Bearup was much disappoint- tice and then like nothing in competition. We have to get better, we can't get worse." His words have come true. The Blue didn't get jittery in the overtime victory at Redford Union and most certainly had plenty of poise Saturday when Farmington crept up within two points with two minutes

> We won't predict that the Rocks will go through the remainder of the season with a clean slate but we believe the powerhouses of the Suburban Six can expect big trouble in their second semester games against Plymouth.

> The Plymouth High football coaching situation won't be resolved until late March. That's the latest word from the school administration and Board of Education.

No more applications are being received. There are 22 candidates at the moment.



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trict in the House of Repre- city operations. City, Plymouth, and most of state level to relieve the tax 21 Biblical the north half of Westland.

The factors which attract districts. industry to a community are: In Garden City's local cir- 22 While which has 95 per cent of its full-time mayor. tax base in single-family On the plus side of the pichomes, and Livonia, which ture, Garden City is closer to

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homes, ball of its base in industits saturation point in devel

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sentatives includes Garden 4. Fiscal reform on the 18 Behold! burden in suburban school

1. A favorable tax rate cumstances, Tierney pointed 25 Solar disk This is best shown in the dif- out that a revised or new city 30 Nilotic Negro ference between Garden City, charter is needed to obtain a 31 Clock face

has half of its base in indus. its saturation point in devel- 36 Senior (ab.) trial plants, not to mention a opment than most other cities. 37 Symbol for \$500,000 annual income from The city has an estimated erbium 42,000 residents with the ulti- 40 Instrumental mate figure to be 45,000. In addition, the public 46 Laughter

school enrollment increases in Garden City are expected 48 Legal point to gradually decline after 51 New Guinea 968 while other districts will be experiencing increases. A full-time mayor or city 54 Guides manager would also be able

to go out and seek industrialists to the city and represent the community in seeking any 2 Yards (ab.) state and federal funds. Tierney pointed out that Aircraft his Economic Development Committee in the House of

Representatives last year nue Bond Act to finance -

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Here's the Answer

45 Against

sponsored a bill which enables cities to use the Reverence CYO Cage Loop Hits machinery and equipment for Record of 463 Team new plants.

The Catholic Youth Organiza- gue has 94 schools. high with an enrollment of 463 clubs from last year. teams in five leagues --- three Athletic Director, Frank averaging 635.6 conversations for girls and two for boys. In Connolly, estimates that the lea- per person. addition, the CYO conducts a gues have more than 10,000 boys teen club league comprising and girls under contract.

this winter over the previous all- uary. time high, which was attained Connolly estimates that more The United States, with 93.7 dicting a smaller outlay this

ball league is the biggest inter-titon this season. scholastic circuit in Michigan--

nation -- with 174 teams active

in 22 divisions. The girls cage program is also ops in the state with 193 teams. Tech Training n its three leagues. The high school girls loop has 53 teams, the junior varsity circuit has 46 applying to take an examination

State Senate Pays Honor To Seymour

Lansing --- The Michigan State Senate has adopted a resolution honoring James P. Seymour of Berkley, All American football star at Notre Dame. The resolution was intro-

Kuhn (R.) who represent Ply- Information Centers.

at Shrine High School, Royal can teams last year, his sophomore year at Notre Dame.

Kuhn said, "It is indeed refreshing to pay honor and tribute to a man of high athlettic and schloastic achievement, as an example to other young men of Michigan and the Country. Too often we tend to overlook the good deeds of youth and only emphasize the trouble makers or kooks of our society."

Classes Set By Rifle Club

Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club will start a new class on basic rifle marksmanship and hunter safety for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 on February 6.

Seven classes of about two hours each will be held on Monday nights.

Registration will be on Monday, Jan. 30, and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and on Monday Feb. 6, between 7 and 9 p.m., at the Plymouth Recreation Center, 200 Union Street.

call 453-0736.

tion's interscholastic basketball The sixth grade boys league veals that Canadians retain their purchasing executives said. program stands at an all-time has 96 teams, an increase of 14 title as the people who do the

seven (7) parishes, bringing the The grade school and sixth new figures show 620 conversa- cording to the survey. Mem-

one of the biggest in the Extend Time To Apply For

LANSING --- The deadline for and the grade school girls lea- for the State Highway Commission's Student Technician Training Program has been extended two weeks to Feb. 8.

Any high school graduate under. 41 years of age including those "Operation Adams" in Vietwho will graduate this June may nam, Jan. 15. apply to take the exam which will be given February 25.

Applications are available from any high school counselor, County Clerks, offices of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Michigan Civil Service Army in May 1966 and was Commission in Lansing and all Highway Department District and before arriving overseas in duced by Senator George W. Project offices as well as Travel

Seymour, an All State end GM to Hold '67 Oak, made several All Ameri- Detroit Meeting

The 1967 annual meeting of General Motors stockholders will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 19, at Cobo Hall, Detroit, the corporation's board of directors announced today.

The 1967 session will be the 59th annual meeting of GM shareholders, and will be the third consecutive year that the GM shareholder meeting will have been held in Detroit. More than 1,800 shareholders and their guests attended the meeting last year in Detroit.

Detroit is one of General Motors' principal centers of operation. More than 9 per cent of GM's 1,400,000 holders of approximately 285,000,000 shares of outstanding common stock live in Michigan.

Attendance Mark Set

A new record of 1,538,182 admissions was established during 1966 at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, famed shrine of American For additional information, Henry Ford in 1929. history founded by the late

Uncertainty To Hurt Michigan's Economy EAST LANSING -- Consumers state's economy.

are hardening their attitudes against buying because of current economic uncertainty, and this will hurt Michigan's economy in 1967, predicts the di-

and Economic Research. autos, appliances and furniture, them, so he's not much better all of which are vital to the off."

The present consumer attitude against buying is because of a low level of confidence in the

Johnson administration, he says. Writing in the Michigan State rector of Michigan State Uni- Economic Record, Dr. Erickson versity's Bureau of Business notes: "A part of the explanation for pessimism by the con-Dr. Leo Erickson says there sumer is that even though he a growing consumer refusal knows he has taken home more to buy durable goods such as dollars, he can buy less with

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE | Canadians Leading Users of Telephones

There were 195.3 million tele- with 10.7 million, West Germany phones in the world on the first with 8.8 million, the U.S.S.R. of this year, the American Tele- with an estimated 7.9 million, phone and Telegraph Company and Canada with 7.5 million. reported. The world's 200 Among the countries with more millionth telephone went into than 500,000 telephones, the U.S. service sometime in the middle has the most in proportion to of this year.

12.8 million, the largest gain among the principal countries ever recorded in a single year. with 46 telephones per 100, fol-

telephones for overseas calling with 37.7. is climbing dramatically. There were 8.1 million calls between Purchasing the U.S. and overseas points during the year ending January

The growth is attributed to the rapid expansion of high-quality facilities in the decade since the first transatlantic telephone cable was laid in 1956, and to new convenience and speed in pessimistic about business now making overseas calls.

duces calling time for many calls, the picture. and even faster connections are Purchasing Agents said its an-

customers could dial their own economic outlook showed that overseas calls to the Virgin Is- only 41 percent said they expect lands. Customer dialing of calls 1967 to be better than last year to Europe was demonstrated. On the other hand, 29 percei earlier this year. The introduc- look for a definite downtur tion of direct overseas dialing next year. on a regular basis between points in the U.S. and Europe is expect- could tip the scales either way, ed to begin in 1970.

The figures are from "The World's Telephones 1966," a ago 64 percent were bullish collection of world-wide tele. about 1966, while only 7 percent phone statistics released by were pessimistic. Last April a AT&T. All data is as of January survey showed 84 percent op-1, 1966, since it takes almost timistic. a year to compile the figures from telephone administrations year will be more laborious and and operating companies around at a slower rate than 1966 and the world.

"The World's Telephones" remost talking on the telephone, The United States is challeng-

ing Canada for the title. The grade boys leagues began compe- tions for every person in the These leagues have shown tition early in December. The U.S., up from 591 a year earlier spending for next year slipped total increase of 26 teams girls leagues opened early in Jan- and nosing out the Virgin Islands to 34 percent from 66 percent for second place.

The grade school boys basket- be played in CYO league compe- 48 per cent of the world total. 16 percent a year earlier. Second place is held by Japan, tinue in the first half of this followed by the United Kingdom year, members said.

Men In Service

Army Second Lieutenant Ralph A. Spigarelli, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Spigarelli, 1237 Beck Road, Plymouth, was participating in

Lt. Spigarelli is assistant communications officer in Headquarters and Service Battery of the 29th Artillery's 6th Battalion.

Lt. Spigarelli entered the stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., October 1966.

The lieutenant, a 1961 graduate of Plymouth (Mich.) High School, received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1966.

Road Maps Available

Michigan Highway Map will be Avigon, Geneva, Lucerne, Stoff the press soon, the State rasbourg, Paris and London, Highway Commission reported. The minimum stay in each place It will be ready for distribution will be two days, with the averabout mid-February.

honors the University of Michigan on its 150th anniversary \$955, plus a tuition fee of \$135. and the Mackinac Bridge on its This will cover all travel ex-10th anniversary.

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its population -- 48 for every 100 The increase during 1965 was persons. Sweden ranks second As world-wide growth in tele- lowed by New Zealand with 38, phones continues, the use of Switzerland with 37.8 and Canadia

1, 1966, a total of 26 per cent Agents See greater than the previous year's. Slowdown

Purchasing agents are more than for some time, unless Viet-Operator dialing greatly re- nam war developments change

In 1966 for the first time nual survey of members on the

Vietnam is a big "if" that members said. In a similar survey a year

The rate of improvement this

the "rosy glow" will tend; to fade as this year wears on, the They believe, however, that inflationary pressures should ease this year but profit mar-

gins will be slimmer. Capital investment growth will slow sharply in 1967, acbers who reported expansion in the last survey. Those prethan 2,500 basketbali games will million telephones, has just under year rose to 36 percent from

Rising price trends will con-

EMU Sets European Field Trip

A 7 1/2 week field trip to Europe for geography students will be conducted next summer by the Eastern Michigan University Department of Geography and Geology.

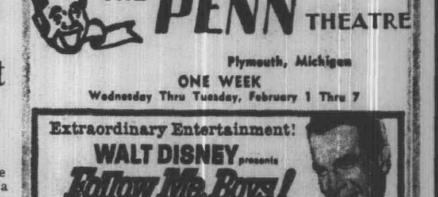
Sixteen cities will be visited during the trip, and six hours of either graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned. The tour director will be Dr. Richard D. Hecock, assistant professor of geography.

Dr. Hecock said the tour provides an opportunity for students to acquire first-hand knowledge of several regions in Europe. While he will always be available for discussions Dr. Hecock said, it is a basic premise of the tour that students are given a maximum degree of freedom to explore Europe and meet Europeans on

their own. On the itinerary are Amsterdam, Soest, Cologne, Bingen, Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, LANSING --- The 1967 Official Venice, Florence, San Remo, age stay more than three days The cover of this year's map and the maximum five days,

The cost of the trip will be penses, room and board, An A photo of the University of initial deposit of \$355 is re-

The tour will leave from the of the map while a night-time Windsor, Ontario, airport July picture of "Big Mac" appears 6, and will return Aug. 28. Grades for the course will be Copies of the map are avail- based on a short paper, to be able free of cost by writing -- submitted after the tour is over. on a postcard, please -- to: Maps Topics will be selected during State Highway Commission, Lan- the trip in consultation with Dr. Hecock.



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Just find your name and address in Easy Action want ads

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2 Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards and floral offerings received during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Dr. Henry Walch of the First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, the Schrader Funeral Home and all the many wonderful friends, neighbors and relatives.

> Mrs. Ray Sackett and Family

3 Special Notes

AFTER THIS date, January 18, 1967, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Chester Dix

20, 21, 22-p Plymouth area. 453-1632. 21c

16 For Sale - Real Estate

Everybody likes humorous, inspiring, thought provoking quotations and timely experiences. Each week will appear "Topper of the Week" in this space. Join us. Test us. Submit your favorite brief quip of satire, joke or quotation . . . Credits, please. Also name, address and age of sender if under 15 or over 75. Use mail, deliver in person, carrier pigeon or heli-copter. Send dozens if you like-and often.

A starter:

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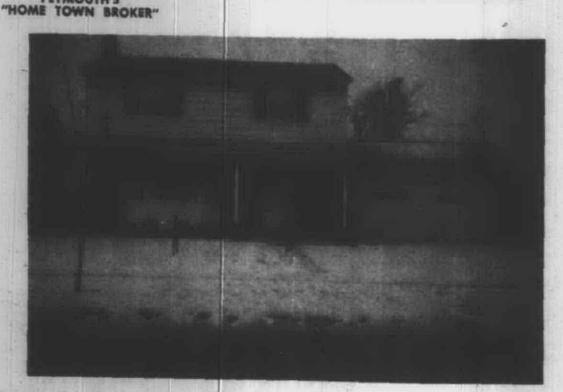
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QUICK cash for your prop- PIANO tuning and repair. erty. Also trade - agent. All work guaranteed. Call Call Sterling Freyman, GA 453-5590.

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1 Acre, Canton Center and Joy - \$3,750. Sewer and Water.

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PLYMOUTH

3 bedroom, custom built home in northwest section off Penniman. 100 ft. lot. Tall trees. Dining room, basement, garage. \$25,500

380 ft. commercial frontage at Five Mile-North-ville, Schoolcraft intersection. Make an offer.

Picturesque wooded one acre home site with a stream. Ridge near Joy.

And anothre acre with sewer, water, paved street, just west of town. Trees, stream. \$16,000

NORTHVILLE

Acre and half acre home sites. \$5500 to \$8900. Rolling hills, paved road, sewers. Trees.

30 acre horse farm. Barns. Pond. 3 bedroom

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831 Penniman, Plymouth GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270

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FAMILY NEEDS four bedsider three with finished Might buy bargain. 941-2452. 453-7216.

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11 Wanted - Miscellaneous

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PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110

Houses and Rooms HALL with kitchen - wed-

12 For Rent - Apartments,

WALASKY, John, 42007 E. Rd., Plymouth. Ann Arbor Trl., Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THE-ATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your

16 For Sale - Real Estate

passes.

PLYMOUTH

One of the finest 4 bed-room homes at 954 Penniman - all large rooms fireplace - gas hot water heat - large lot.

> HARRISON REAL ESTATE 453-0920

Stewart Oldford REAL ESTATE 1270 S. Main

Drive by and see these three lovely homes in the Plymouth area. All are three bedroom brick ranch homes with fire-places and garages—all in excellent condition.

585 Simpson in Birch Estates \$24,200

40947 Micol, near Haggerty \$24,900 1329 Beach, bet. Linden and Carol \$28,000

GL 3-4572 GL 3-7660

K. G. SWAIN REALTY

865 S. Main Street Plymouth

453-7650

QUALITY BUILT home on large wooded lot, in excellent condition. Enclosed porch, hobby room, attached 2 car garage, living room with fire-place. Quick occupancy. Consider Land Contract to qualified buyer. \$33,500

IMMEDIATE OCCUPAN-CY. This large brick home with family room is well located on half acre lot with trees in Plymouth Township. Save closings costs by buying on Land Contract. A Good Buy at \$26,900.

OLDER COUNTRY home on beautiful 2 acre corner property. House includes bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, barn, chick-en house, large trees. \$27,500.

TWO STORY brick Colonial on large lot. Has formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. Convenient location near City Limits. \$38,500.

ACRE Building lot overlooking Golf Course. Asking \$5,900. DESIRABLE 3 acre wooded lot on Main Road west

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Terms available.

12 For Rent - Apartments, Houses and Rooms

ed - \$5 room and up. Best ONE BEDRM. apartment, carpeting, drapes, all util-21-c ities except electric. Near Westland Shopping Center. \$140.00 per month. 721-0676.

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UPSTAIRS 2-bedroom apartment. Lights, heated, NEWSPAPERS - 50 cents PA 2-9700 - P.M. PA 2-9828. close to Plymouth. A.M. -

16 For Sale - Real Estate

2 bedroom bungalow, only \$6,650, \$1,000 down to assume present land contract. Vanderburg Realty, 261-

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> THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

14 For Rent - Land, Buildings, Etc.

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18 For Sale - Miscellaneous

Beat the Abominable Snowman With An ARIEN'S 4, 5 & 6 2 Stage Snow Blowers Now From SAXTON'S 587 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

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built-ins, carpeting, family room with fireplace wall, lots of storage, 2 car garage, king size city lot 70' x 169'. Priced to sell now-\$23,900.00 Investment property, 2 units with 2 bedrooms

tri-level, kitchen with

New aluminum siding, New and good location.

Just \$21,900.00 2 bedroom apartment for lease. Everything but electric and telephone.

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AHLAND, Walter F., 14957 Maplewood, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to the PENN THE-ATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Plymouth Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

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89 acres in Plymouth Township, with rolling terrain and stream. \$1,400 per acre.

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GL 3-3600

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grams in a state agency for the mentally retarded. Must have three years of experience in the preparation of train-ing materials and conducting classes for employees, plus a bachelor's degree from an ac-credited college. Salary range from \$7,746.48 to; \$10,001.52 depending on qualifications. For further information contact Personnel Office 453-1500 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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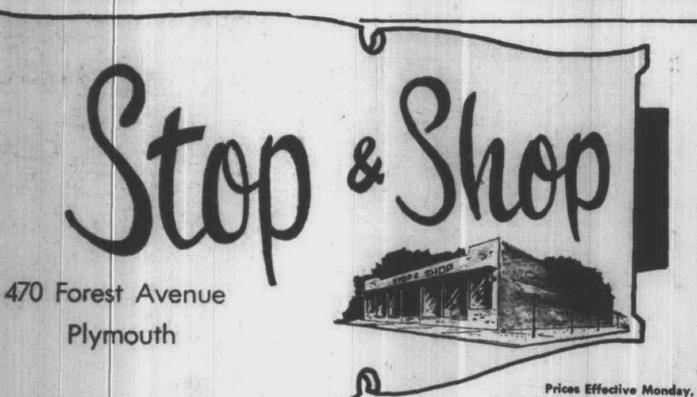
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GL 3-2424

TRAINING OFFICER Current vacancy for able to and interested in establishing and coordinating training pro-BRANCH COUNTY

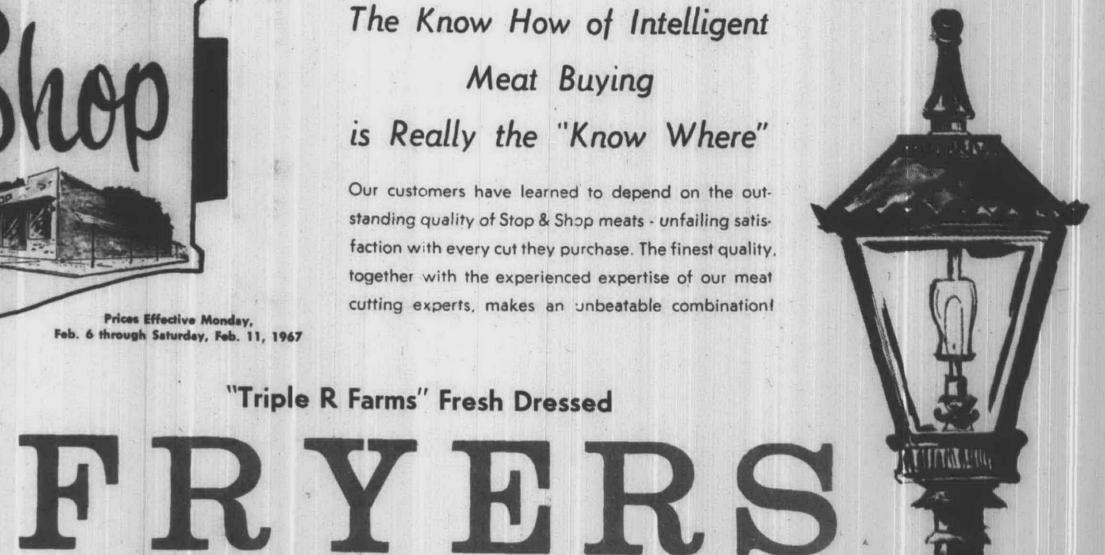
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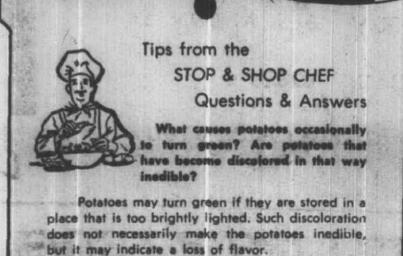
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