Calamity!

That's what Schoolcraft College President calls treatment of community colleges in Governor's budget

"It is a downright calamity"

With this terse remark, Dr. Eric J. Bradner, outspoken president of Schoolcraft College, gave his opinion of the treatment being accorded the state's community colleges by Gov. George Romney in the "austere" budget he presented to the Legislature little more than a week ago.

Dr. Bradner had just returned from Lansing where he had been in conference with the governor, along with the presidents of the other community colleges, and found that they were, in his words, "the last in the line-up."

"After keeping us waiting," Dr. Bradner explained, "while he met first with the state college officials and then with the K-12 people, he finally met with us at 4 o'clock and handed us a real shock.

"The Governor lost no time in telling us that he had reviewed the budget increases of last year and found that education gained most from these increases and that he was recommending a "hold the line policy"

Dr. Bradner admitted that he and his colleagues

"The Governor increased the community college budget from \$16,700,000 to \$19,000,000, but when you consider the increase in our enrollments it barely amounts to the same as last year"

He pointed out that he thought the Governor was using education to get his tax reform enacted. The Governor was

very blunt in his statement to us when he said - and I'll quote him, as I took notes -

"Well, I'll tell you what. If you people help get through my tax reform, you will get the same as last year. If not, then you can figure on a cut of about 15 per

"I have taken two positions. (1) I will not sign any appropriation

bill until the source of revenue is known and (2) I am ignoring the sale of bonds and levying of nuisance taxes, because such taxes will not do the job".

As a result of the Governor's stand, Dr. Bradner, confided that he has instructed Ken Lindner, Business Manager of the College, to revise the estimated budget downward at the rate of \$175 per student. He said the present rate is approximately \$850 per stu-

"We are now faced with two problems," Dr. Bradner pointed out.

"First, we've got to decide whether we can accept additional students for next year. Our present enrollment is 3,200 and we had expected to increase

"Second, can we continue our present programs or add any new ones?"

He pointed out that the present technical program is proving very popular and is one for which

'But, now what can we do?" he asked. According to Dr. Bradner, Governor Romney did not consider the recommendations of either the State Board for Community Colleges or the State Board of

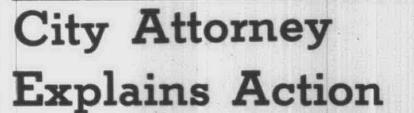
Education, each of whom asked that the budget ap-

propriation be set at approximately \$500 per student. The figure placed in the budget averages only \$330. 'This is a terrible blow to education," Dr. Bradner continued, "and the more so because of the increasing demands for higher learning, and especial-

ly at the community college level."

The Schoolcraft chief stared at the figures on his bad for just a moment then concluded

"One of my colleagues at Lansing said, after the meeting, 'this is a calamity' — and I agree with him.
"If the Governor is thinking about running for President I know of a lot of votes he won't get if he continues to treat community colleges as he is doing in his present budget."



est I ever have seen this traditional sign of spring."

FIREMEN GAVE mouth-to-mouth resuscitation

(above) to two-year-old Gary Pascas as they fought

the blaze which took his life and the lives of his

mother and 11-month-old sister Wednesday morn-

ing. The fire began in a clothes closet near the

door (right) and swept through the house when

Mrs. Pascas managed to break the glass in the door.

First Robin Is Sighted

winter - the first robin has been seen in Plymouth.

watched it for about 10 minutes."

281 Hamilton St., couldn't believe his eyes last Thurs-

day morning when he spotted the unexpected visitor

Here's good news for the folks who have tired of

M. G. O'Neil, a retired Ford worker who resides at

"It had a nice big, red breast," he said, "and I

"I have lived here a long time, but this is the earli-

City Attorney Thomas Healy, who found himself in an unusual position when Rev. Peter Schweitzer challenged the City Charter in a civil action, took time out this week to explain his withdrawal from the case. Rev. Schweitzer, who is associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, who was denied the right to have his name placed on the ballot for the forthcoming city election, is a firm believer that certain sections of the charter are illegal and contrary to the constitutional rights of the individual and the voters.

It so happens that the charter requires that a candidate for city office must be a taxpaying property owner. This, the pastor claims, is illegal. So do

have joined him in the suit. Under ordinary conditions the city attorney would defend the city in any court action. But Attorney Healy called to the attention of the City Commission last Monday evening, that, as a member of the election commission, he is a defendant

"In addition," he said, "I am of the opinion that Rev. Schweitzer is right in his alle-

"I believe that Rev. Schweitzer has the right to run even though he is not the owner of property assessed for taxes in the city. I also believe that the other voters suing have the right to offer a candidate of their own choosing. So, in that belief, I could not represent

"As a member of the election commission, I think we should have separate and independent representation."

Schoolcraft Gets Gift From Kehrl

ident Eric J. Bradner has announced the bequest to the college of 100 shares of capital stock of the National Bank of Detroit by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Kehrl.

Kehrl is a vice-president of the bank and in charge of its Plymouth branch. The Kehrls live at 41525 Eight Mile Road, Northville. The stock has a current value

in excess of \$5,000. college by the Kehrls since value. the college was established in 1961. They had previously do- ludicrous to me," said Mau-



Mother, 2 Children Die as Fire

Burns Near Home's Only Door

Board took the first step Monday toward adding a mill to the township tax levy while homeowners in the next room protested unequal tax valuations which make them pay more than their "fair share" of the taxes.

The board will ask township voters to approve the one-mill increase in a special election April 4. Funds collected from the tax boost would go toward acquiring sites for a township complex, fire stations, and a cultural and recreational cen-

Plans for a township center Centennial Plans Fund Drive had been put forth in the township's master plan, and the millage increase was a proposal from the board's land acquisition committee, made up of Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes and Trustees Ralph Garber and Louis Norman.

At the same time that the Township Board meeting was going on, the Lake Pointe Homeowners Association was meeting in the next room. Although the most controversial topic of the meeting was expected to be the route of M-14 through the Lake Pointe area, most of the heated debate revolved around the township's assessment policies.

Criticism centered on a statement made by Supervisor John McEwen that he would not want to raise the assess-The gift was the second of ment of vacant land to more than major consequence given to the 25 per cent of the true cash

"Twenty-five per cent is nated a set of three chiming rice Breen, president of the association. "It's said that if

have to sell their land. "Of course, they're holding

the land to sell for subdivisions, and if we did this, they wouldn't be able to make a million dol-Most of the newer homes,

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For Your Reading Pleasure

Rail Crossing Ties Up City Latest Activities of Plymouth Women . . . Pages 4, 5-A Chaplain Tells About Prison Rocks Split Even in 2 Games Junior Football Given Award Page 5-B

Cause of Blaze

"He really did love his family," a neighbor said, looking at the charred debris thrown out of the house. "He built that for the children," he said, pointing to a fenced-in play area, "and my wife said he took them all out to dinner just last night."

The morning after that dinner, the wife and two children of Victor Pascas died in a fire which gutted their three-room house at 41460 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Gloria Pascas, 31, and her two children, Gary, 2, and Dolores, 11 months, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Pascas was found by township firemen lying across the only doorway to the concrete block house, where she had broken the glass in the door as she struggled for air. Her children were across

the room, the younger on a rollaway cot and the older on the floor.

According to Fire Captain Barney Maas, the fire started in a clothes closet next to the door. Nothing was found in the closet, he said, to suggest the cause of the fire.

The fire may have been started by the older child playing with matches or by a cigarette. Mrs. Pascas was a heavy er, and the fire department had answered a call at the Pascas home Nov. 19 to put out a mattress fire caused by

After Mrs. Pascas broke open the door, the fire swept through the home, leaving charred walls, blistered paint, and

melted telephones. Ten firemen from the township fire department answered the call, breaking down the door to get to the family, and and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the older child.

Mrs. Pascas was taken to the hospital in the department's emergency wagon, and the two children followed in an ambu-

The fire itself, Maas said, was not much trouble to put out. Most of the burning was confined to the closet area, where it produced a heavy, white smoke.

Firemen also saved the family's insurance policies and other legal papers.

Victor Pascas was called back from his job in machine repair at the Chevrolet Hydramatic plant in Willow Run Ypsilanti. He returned to his home in his green work clothes and recalled how well the day had started when his wife had packed his lunch and fixed his breakfast before he left for its way. work at 6:30.

cas was taken to St. Mary much interest, is the restric-Hospital to identify the bodies. tions that will be placed on ren-

to Washington School in Livonia, City Commission. where she teaches, at about 10:30 when she saw "a wisp 10:30 when she saw "a wisp of a yellowish vapor" coming Fire Tragedy from a vent at the peak of the house. She drove on to school, Worst Ever

The house was built about 15 years ago by John H. Moran, who had originally planned to build an addition to it and had left the house without a back

Moran sold the house to Stanley Denski two years ago, shortly before the Pascas fam- life of a young boy was taken

Please turn to page 2 in the city.



10 Cents

GIVEN NEW JOB: M. Eugene Davis has been named general office manager of the Burroughs Corporation's world headquarters in Detroit. The appointment was announced by Ray W. MacDonald, presi-

Housing For Seniors Closer

The senior citizens housing project moved a step closer to realization last Monday evegiving oxygen to Mrs. Pascas ning when the City Commission approved the projected site for multiple dwellings.

This was the second step required in the series before the housing can be constructed. The steps to be taken next

include: 1--Federal acceptance of the 2--Development of working

plans. 3--Advertising for bids

4--Awarding of contract 5--Final construction and acceptance.

Many of the senior citizens were confused at the meeting, thinking that the request for a zoning change included zoning the entire section of Penniman Avenue.

After this was cleared and the policy explained the public hearing ended on the happy note that the building was well on One of the main points to

After returning home, Pas- be cleared, and one that holds The fire was discovered by tal. These will include in-Mrs. Esther Reed, who lives come and local residence and a couple of blocks away from these, in turn, will decide the the Pascas home at 11100 Gold rent to be charged. These de-Arbor Road. She was driving cisions will be made by the

The fire that cost the lives

of a mother and two children last Wednesday was the worst tragedy in human lives in the community's history.

A check of the records revealed that this was the first loss of life by fire in the Township. Two years ago the

Beautiful Snow Is Expensive

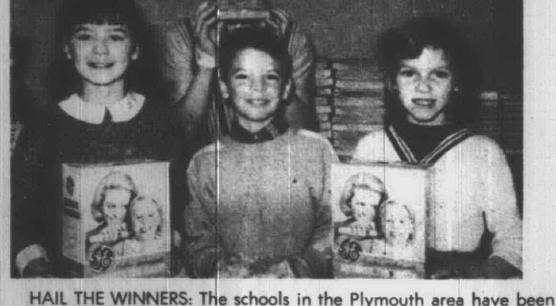
D.P.W. Has \$7,000 Deficit

The heavy snow during the last week in January not only caused high piles along the city's thoroughfares, but also piled up a huge defi-cit in the DPW budget for its re-

"and we are now more than \$7,000

"What's more," he continued," "we still are not finished with the final clean-up."

The City appropriated \$14,742 in "From January 26 to February the budget for snow removal. About 6, the storm cost us \$8,966.83," Ken half of that amount was spent dur-Vogras, head of the DPW, reported, ing the first storm in November.



sponsoring a poster contest on good dental practice and here are the winners from the Allen School. They are, left to right - Heidi Washburn, John Washburn, and Wendy Strachan, with Brad Trujillo standing in the rear.

Centennial Committee Plans Drive For Funds

campaign to help finance an ice skating rink as a lasting memorial of the Plymouth Centennial is now being arranged by the Centennial Association.

The amount required -- as a starter -- is \$170,000 for an outdoor rink. Additions can be made to the rink from time to building and upkeep. time, in the hope that some day, in the not too distant future, a large building will be avail-

This is the picture that was original \$170,000 to \$660,000 given to the Centennial Com- for the final building.

skating rink was decided upon. ical Museum -- was not offered. At the time two projects were It was stated at the meeting offered. The first was a Youth that the folks most interested Center to be established in the in the museum were of the vacated Baptist Church just off opinion that the city should work Kellogg Park. This was with the Historical Society to presented by the Plymouth Jay- construct a building.

cees at an estimated cost of For a time the whole idea slightly more than \$100,000 for of a project was in danger. There were some on the com-The second project was the mittee who felt the time was too ice skating rink and the four limited to make it a successful steps taken carried from the venture. However, on a show of hands, asked by Chairman Joe Tarantino, it was decided to go ahead with a project.

> In the secret balloting that followed the ice rink received nine of the 14 votes. And by motion it was chosen with the proviso that a study be made to clear the financial picture.

There was some thought that funds could be obtained from the Federal government. It was decided later that a community fund raising campaign should be inaugurated and, depending on its success, the move for government funds would be delayed.

It was agreed to have a "Press Kick-off" on March 2, at which time representatives of the communications media be invited to a dinner meeting with the Centennial officials.

Mrs. Engstrom To Show Art

Mrs. Charles Engstrom of 1381 Elm, Plymouth, will participate in the Westland Art Show which begins Monday, continue until further notice, Feb. 20.

She has painted since she was 16 and has studied under Sarkis Sarkissian and Marian Sober. She will show landscapes, oils, pastels, and portrait work.

Others from Plymouth who will show their work are John Groot and Marian Rich.

BANISH WINTER BLUES SPEND THE DAY AND HAVE FUN!

WESTLAND CENTER

City of Westland

(Wayne Rd. at Warren)

At the

Rubbish Pickup Trustees Suggest 1-Mill Tax Boost

* Continued from page 1 the regular day of pick up, such as those in Lake Pointe, cast iron pipe to the highest are assessed at something close junk yard bidder. The townto the 50 per cent required ship has tried without success by the state. Some land in to sell the outmoded pipes for the township, however, is now drainage uses. assessed at 10.72 per cent.

READY TO HELP local teenagers collect for the March of Dimes

"Tag Day" on Saturday, Feb. 18 are these Plymouth women: (from left)

Velma Wee, Sylvia Hickel, Mollie Wright, and Jo Ann Bublitz. The wo-

men will come in from the cold to manage the campaign while the teen-

agers cover the streets from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Now at Curbs

dent Ken Vogras.

February 14.

Betty Baldwin's

'SHOWPLACE'

Arts & Crafts

Sale & Show

PRESENTS

RIOT OF COLOR

AT WESTLAND

Rubbish and garbage pick-

ups usually made in alleys will

now be made at the curb on

according to DPW Superinten-

The heavy snows have made

Donald A. Morris, Manager

of Special Programs at The

University of Michigan, will

speak to the Plymouth Kiwanis

The Biggest Art & Craft Show

Ever! Something for Everyone.

Meet the Artists.

FEB. 20th

FEB. 25th

alley pickups impossible, Vog-

ras said. Curb pickups will

Kiwanis To Hear

Expert From U-M

tion also appointed a committee holt, Dick Lauterbach and Ralph to look into the possibility of Garber to a bargaining commita junior high school in the tee to negotiate a contract with Lake Pointe area and discus- the Firemen's Association. sed the prospects for recrea-

tion areas in the township. Besides approving the millage proposal for the ballot, Club at 6:20 p.m. on Tuesday, the Township Board took the following actions at its special

could do without an ordinance to the house. on billiard and pool halls.

liam Burr and authorized Mc- Cemetery, Northville.

ference in Memphis, Tenn. Authorized DPW Supt. Matt

Allison Promoted

Stanley F. Allison, President and Chief Executive officer of Pascas, and Mary Ethel Pas-Packaging Corporation of America, has been elected a Senior Vice President of Ten- a friend and co-worker, John neco Inc. Packaging Corpora- Harrison, 38595 Joy Road, who tion is a major component of Tenneco Inc.

McLellan to sell 20 tons of

Heard Supervisor McEwen The Homeowners Associa- appoint Trustees Gene Over-

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Approved an additional tele- ily moved here from West phone line into the Township Virginia. Denski said Wednesday that he had no idea how Decided that the township much damage had been done

Services were held Saturday Authorized the architect to at 2 p.m. at Casterline Funeral draw plans for an addition to Home, Northville, in charge the DPW building for storage. of the Rev. Madison Hudson Accepted the resignation of of the Apostolic Church, Ypsi-Public Service Director Wil- lanti. Burial was in Rural Hill

Ewen to notify Fire Capt. Surviving are three sisters Barney Maas that he is now of Mrs. Pascas, Mrs. M.E. temporarily executive officer. Johnson of Warner Robins, Ga., Postponed until Tuesday a Mrs. Harold Justice of Jusrequest from Capt. Maas for tice, W. Va., and Mrs. Paul permission to attend a Fire Gross of Sutton, W. Va., and Department Instructors Con- a brother, Paul Deskins of Warner Robins, Ga.

Also visiting Mr. Pascas were his three children, stepchildren of Mrs. Pascas, James Victor Pascas, Marion Albert

Pascas is now staying with joined Pascas after he returned home Wednesday.

Amendment to the **ZONING ORDINANCE** of the **Charter Township of Canton**

Moved by Hix and supported by Holleyoak and unanimously carried that the following ordinance be adopted:

An Ordinance to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton entitled:

An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces; and for such purposes to divide the township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS: 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton entitled:

An Ordinance to regulate the use of land, natural resources and structures; to regulate and restrict the location of land and structures designed for trade, industry, agriculture, residence or other specified uses; to regulate and limit the height, the area, the size and location of structures hereafter to be erected or altered, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts or other open spaces; and for such purposes to divide the township into districts and zones; to provide for the administration and enforcement of the provisions of this Ordinance and to prescribe penalties for any violation thereof, is hereby amended by the addition of the following provision:

Sec. 1. There shall be a new section added to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton to be known as Sec. 3.08B as follows:

3.08B. Where any RM-Multiple dwelling residential district, C. Commercial district, C2 Commercial district, T-mobile home park district, M 1 light industrial district or M 2 general industrial district lands adjoin residentially zoned property, there shall be provided at the time of construction on such property and maintained a continuous unpierced masonry wall 6 feet in height, or a chain link fence and a densely planted evergreen hedge or similar trees not less than 6 feet in height, with said fence adjacent to the residentially zoned property, to adequately screen such areas from the residential areas. Where such development occurs on property separated from residentially zoned property by a public alley said wall or screen shall be located on the RM, C Commercial, T-Mobile home, M 1 light industrial district or M 2 general industrial district side of the alley and may have openings for vehicular access as approved by the openings for vehicular access as approved by the board of zoning appeals.

John W. Flodin

Clerk

P. Dingeldey Supervisor

Police Blotter

A Mr. Mills Peterson of 1365 plus some Ross candy which the

electric guitars and amplifiers,

McKinley reported someone

forced the vent window of his

1965 Pontiac, and removed a

Legal notice tachometer, valued at \$40.00.

church was selling.

2-1-67

A local youth was picked up by the Plymouth Police in connection with the theft of a 1959 Ford auto owned by a Mr. N.C. Chumney of 148 E. Spring. Two tires and a battery which had been removed from the vehicle have been recovered.

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2-5-67

Mr. Wallace of the Church

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

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FINANCIAL PROBATE COUNTY OF WAYNE

SETATE 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, on Robert B. Delaney, executor of said estate, 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

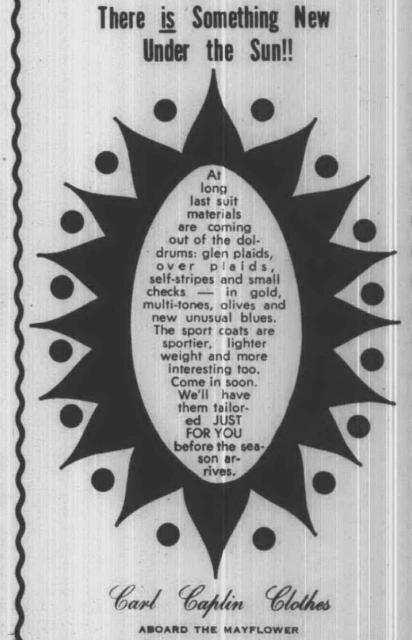
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date of MICHIGAN PROBATE COUNTY OF WAYNE

SETATE OF WILLIAM J.

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Mr. Wallace of the Church of Jesus Christ, 993 N. Holbrook, reports that someone entered the church through an unlocked window and removed a "Sony" 200 tape recorder, plus 10 to 15 tapes. Also two



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING on Proposed Amendment to the ZONING ORDINANCE **Charter Township of Canton** Wayne County, Michigan

DON'T MISS IT!

Open Mon. thru Friday

and Saturday until 9:30

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 March, 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:

ARTICLE 3.32. Planned Projects. The Zoning Ordinance regulations relative to area, height, bulk and placement may be modified by the Planning Commission in their recommendations to the Township Board, in the case of a plan for a large-scale development which, in the judgment of the Planning Commission, provides adequate open space and improvements for the circulation, recreation, education, light, air and service needs of the tract when fully developed. The service needs of the tract when fully developed. The requirements of the area, height, bulk and placement regulations, as they are usually applicable to individual buildings on individual lots of record, woulld in certain cases of large-scale developments have results affording less protection to the public health, safety and welfare than if a measure of flexibility were permitted. The permitting of these planned projects as special exceptions can, in certain cases, increase the desirability and convenience to the residents of the planned project without causing adverse effects on planned project without causing adverse effects on adjoining properties. In no case, however, may the density of the proposed development exceed that of the Zoning Ordinance requirements. Minimum site size for planned projects is five (5) acres.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the text of 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

2-12-67, 3-5-67

editorials

Co-Operation Needed For Memorial Project

While the Plymouth Community same old questions were asked. is at the threshold of obtaining a And while no specific answers permanent memorial, of inestimable value, by which to remember the Centennial celebration this year it is becoming abundantly clear that more co-operation will be needed if the goal is to be reached.

At any meeting at which the proposed project is discussed these questions immediately raise their ugly heads:

Where will it be located? Who will pay for it?

If it is a building within the city limits of Plymouth, will the Township residents be welcome to use

You can call it pride, jealousy, selfishness, or what you will, there is no denying that there is a barrier between the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township that will be most difficult to hurdle.

This barrier exists not only in the units of government, but in the minds of most of the older residents - and it may take a lot of doing to remove it.

The old bugaboo came to light nial Committee met to discuss the friendly neighbors. selection of a project and the means of financing it.

vanced - a Youth Center at the old concerned there may be only an in-Park and an ice skating rink - the of another dream.

on the Plymouth Community and

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terwoven throughout the area will

be like a giant octopus having the

community by the throat strangling the very life blood out of the busi-

roads are fined for not upholding

the law regarding the length of time

a road-way can be blocked. But the

amounts paid are trivial sums com-

pared to the amount of business

that could be lost if the tie-ups are

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pers or folks going to and from

work, but there is a most disturbing

thought of what would happen

al and St. Mary Hospital in Liv-

Not alone are these long waits at

persons this is a mere pittance.

Several weeks ago it was report-

True, from time to time, the rail-

If these waiting periods aren't

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Railroad Crossings

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price to pay."

used today.

should an ambulance, carrying a to get shorter - but the lines of

patient on an emergency run to a cars and folks waiting at the cross-

onia. And at such times minutes price to pay to save the business

The crossings are on the direct boycott the business district be-

And while no specific answers were given the interrogator usually let his thinking be known by saying, "Why should we pay for it, if the people from the other area can use it, too?"

The feeling didn't subside either when mention was made that the proposed ice skating rink possibly could be built on the high school

In view of this it is apparent that the greatest need at the moment is not a means of financing a project, but greater co-operation among the folks who will derive the benefits down through the years no matter whether the project is constructed in the City of Plymouth or Plymouth Township.

This thought by no means should be interpreted as a need for the merging of the two government units. The permanent memorial to be gained from the Centennial should be far removed from poli-

There is no reason why the two again last week when the Centen- units of government can not live as

What is needed is a merging of the thinking among the residents -In each of the two projects ad- for without the co-operation of all Baptist Church just off Kellogg visible headstone to mark the death

What can be done to eliminate

The answer is a simple one. Con-

passes would eliminate the long,

frustrating delays. But it also has

been stated in official circles that

the cost of construction - approxi-

mately \$1 million - would be too

One is inclined to ask, "Too cost-

When such statements are made

it calls to mind the time when St.

Mary Hospital was in the planning

stage. One evening, after consider-

able study of the projected finan-

cial figure it was found that the es-

timated sums available still were

slightly more than \$1 million short

Felician Sisters who were planning

of years the building will be stand-

ing and the good it will do for the

community, \$1 million is a cheap

the hospital, softly remarked:-

Mother Januarei, head of the

"When you consider the number

That same philosophy can be

The railroad trains are not going

Or, heaven forbid, folks may

A million dollars may be a small



"Poor chap! . . . If the water and air pollution hadn't gotten him, the H-bomb would have!"

No. 4 of Series . . .

Facts You Should Know About Your Income Tax

for his convenience.

In cooperation with the Department of Internal Revenue, The Mail is offering a series of articles dealing with income tax and all of its ramifi-

OTHER DEPENDENTS

To claim the \$600 exemption for a dependent, all of the following tests must be met: Support Test - Contribute over 50% of the support of the individual - (except when enteragreement).

Gross Income Test - The dependent must not have received \$600 or more of gross income in the year (except children who are under 19 or who

are students). Member of Household Test -Persons not related to you must have lived in your household the entire year. Relatives to the degree of, but not including, cousins can live apart from you. So, for cousins and any lesser degree of kinship, they must have lived in your household the entire year. Dependents who died during the year are considered as having lived in your household the entire

Citizenship Test - Generally, the dependent must be a citizen or resident of this country, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama.

Joint Return Test - The dependent may not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

After reading the instruction book, if there is still a question, telephone your local Internal Revenue service office for the right answer.

WHAT IS TAXABLE INCOME?

All amounts paid to you as compensation for personal services must be included in your gross income. Therefore, you must report wages, salaries, commissions, tips and other fees received. Sometimes payment is made in the form of goods or services provided, rather than in the form of money. In such cases, the fair market value of such goods and services must be shown as income on your income tax return. The value of meals and lodgings you might receive are not income if furnished

Feb. 9, 1900

the front page of the Plym-

One-half Off

Cold Weather Goods

Hot Weather Prices

Excerpts from a column

Mrs. Naomi Greene has

sold her farm in west Plym-

50 Years Ago

outh Mail:

respondents":

cations. These articles have been prepared by Internal Revenue Department experts and can be taken as the last word. Ed. Note . . .

on the employer's premises, cludes a special line for the

excess FICA credit. The instruction books pre-An individual who receives wages or salary from an em- pared by the Internal Revenue ployer must have a Form W-2 Service give the average taxattached to the return. An in- payer the necessary help to dividual who has more than properly prepare his income one employer may have more tax return. You are urged to into a multiple support than \$277.20 of Social Security first read the instructions, then Tax withheld from his pay. If start preparing your return. so, the excess is considered If a question arises, telephone as additional income tax with- your local Internal Revenue of coffee. held. The 1966 Form 1040 in- Service office for the answer.

Letters To Editor

Starkweather, one of the most respected elderly residents of Plymouth, dealing with the city's problems-past and

Blanche street, being stopped to prevent this from being done. by the railroad, and therefore All this I tried to explain before going nowhere, was doing no-body any good. The industry evening in question but, to no in question wanted the space. If they had it they could add on. And once any street, or portion of a street, is closed, the closed portion, it seems, reverts to the abutting property

The question whether to close or not to close was to be determined at a certain Commission meeting. I was there, as were some others, to personally protest against the street's closing at this point. My grandfather, George A. Starkweather, had, during his lifetime, opened Blanche street through his farm acres and continued it right up to the railroad's right-of-way. He did it because he reasoned other side -- as it was -- and

particular portion of his pro- can't stop progress." posed new street he undoubtedly (Continued next week)

This so-called butt end of would have affixed a proviso the Commission meeting on the avail. It would seem that everything had been privately cut and dried at private conferences before time. While all members of the Commission did not vote for the closing, the measure did go over and the company wanting, received a small piece of valuable land without cost.

Please bear with me now

because, shortly, I'll try to be coming to the point -- the point having to do with blockage of street traffic caused by railroad trains. But getting back to this Commission session. The chief Commission spokesman, in support of the butt-end street closing, directthat sometime Blanche street ing his remarks to me and would be continued on at the during the session, said --"You can't stop progress. When that eventually there would be the company takes over the either a cross-over or a grade closed street portion they will use the space to erect an addi-Had my grandfather (and I tion to their plant. This will knew him well and in fact acted increase the value of the plant. as his nurse during his last After that the plant will be days) had any inkling that some- assessed for greater tax money time certain local authorities and the city will have more would act to close off this money in its treasury. You

This is the second installment of a letter written by Karl present.-Ed. Note.

separation at this point.

Turning Back the Pages . . . 25 cows from the first of has done in past generations

> Starting Feb. 9, 1917 and macy ad: running in serial form each 75c Carter's Liver Pills. 59c

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ben-

Plymouth dropped to second place in the 6-B League standings when the Bentley Bulldogs defeated the Rocks 63-47. Ken Calhoun led the

the cream of a herd of 20 to can fight today just as it weather was unpleasant.

The Stroller..



Harold Fischer, who doubles as the Secretary of the Area Planning Commission and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Schoolcraft College, had just been served his lunch the other noon when he remarked, "Talk about a mess, I have it."

cussing the snow leaned over to see what he had been served.

Companions around the table who had been dis-

"No! No!" Harold chuckled, "I'm talking about the snow, too.

"You should see what it has done to my place." What a mess I have — and I mean a real mess.' Everybody waited. They wanted to know what he,

considered such a mess. "The snow was so heavy," he explained, "that it just crushed five of my greenhouses. There's nothing left standing but a couple of posts."

He hesitated for a moment, then asked, smiling-

"Anybody need any broken glass. I have about 40 tons of it - and what a mess it is."

The heavy snow got Jim Taylor to talking about real snowfalls he experienced in his younger days in New England and he revealed that he was quite interested in skiing.

"They never used to plow the snow up there," he confided. "Instead, they rolled it. This packed it down real well for the skiners and made it rather easy to travel over.

"We used to get some real snows up in the Notches - the quaint name they have for the divide between the mountain ranges. And what skiing we used

"I'd still like to try it, but, you know -." He didn't say it, but you knew what he meant he isn't a kid anymore.

Ed Sawusch, one of Jim's listeners, confessed that the years haven't caught up with him.
"I still go skiing," he said, "and never miss a

chance to go up to the upper part of the lower pen-

He is well acquainted with the major ski resorts, such as Shanty Creek, Bald Mountain Lodge, Bald Mountain Highlands and Caberfae, and can give you all the dates and the number of runs, etc.

It was rather surprising to learn that as many as 6,000 to 7,000 persons are on the slopes on a big week-

end in these resorts. It's just incredible what you can learn over a cup

Viewing the News

Whether the printed version of the White House episode involving Joan Crawford and the young wife of Supreme Court Justice Douglas was correct, one had to admire Joan's reaction when she remarked:

"Who in Hell am I to criticize; I was a waitress at one time myself.'

Old time residents of the metropolitan area may not recall it, but in the early '20's, she was a taxidancer on Woodward Avenue. She was Lucille Lesure in those days, before she went "Hollywood"

and became Joan Crawford. That was back in the days when Arthur Godfrey was around the Cadillac Hotel trying to sell cemetery lots; Melvyn Douglas was the leading man in the Bonstelle Playhouse stock company; Amos Jacobs, who later became Danny Thomas, would sing at any place he could be paid a \$5 bill and Bob Hope's comedy act was the opening act when the Michigan Theater opened to the public.

You're not going to fool Joe Tarantino, chairman of the Centennial Committee. At least you won't fool

He took his place at the center of the head table the other night to conduct a meeting but instead of having a gavel he had a slide rule. Any mention of money for the various projects

and Joe was right on the job.

Who knows, he may be setting a new vogue

Thoughts while strolling:

All this talk about raising taxes on the individual, business, industry and the banks, is hokum. Business raises prices, so does industry and the banks, so who pays? - me and all the other individuals. Somebody figured out Gov. Romney's Tax Re-

form amounts to \$137.50 per person. Why don't they try collecting that way - and cut out all the fancy

Thought for the day:

George Moriarty, the old ball player who once managed the Tigers, put it nicely when he cautioned: "Don't Die on Third".

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The Rummage Sale last
Saturday was very well patronized, even though the

Adv. Mgr. James Miller P. Prod. Foreman . . H. Allen

Hats Off To The DPW For A Job Well Done

hospital be caught in one of these ings will get longer.

route to both Wayne County Gener- cause of the long waits.

may mean the difference between area from strangulation.

The record-breaking snowfalls DPW gets the jump on the weather of the past several weeks have served once again to call attention to the outstanding job being done by Ken Vogras and his men in the Department of Public Works.

While other communities in the area were virtually isolated and what little traffic there was moved at a snail's pace, the streets in the City of Plymouth were cleared and folks moved at almost a normal pace.

Such things don't happen by accident. It takes a great deal of planning, pride and enthusiasm for your work plus long hours, often in "the dead of night," to bring it about. That's what makes the job being done in Plymouth so outstanding.

Like firemen and members of the police force, the men in the business life of the community. DPW are "on call" at any hint of bad weather. And they don't wait granted

Oftimes one can see trucks mov- living. pending storm. In this way the done.

When the storm does hit, the DPW reaps the benefit of early salting and is ready for work in any amount that may be needed. During the last storm the snowfall was a bit too much for available facilities. But there wasn't a moment of hesitancy in renting additional equipment.

There was a job to be done -

and the DPW did it.

That's why the streets in Plymouth were in such good condition despite the storm, while other communities suffered. And let's not forget the goodwill that is engendered

throughout the area. "If we can get to Plymouth, we'll be alright," is a remark you often hear, and what a boon that is to the

Too often this work is taken for So, let's give some flowers to the

g over the highways spreading Hats off to Ken Vogras and his salt at the first warning of an im- men in the DPW for a job well From an ad appearing on April. Call W. E. Ambler Ice when forced to do so. All Cream Co., Northville. Phone honor to them!"

> week was "K," a thrilling mystery novel by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"Breezy Items by Live Cornett left last week for an A new baby came to Frank extended trip through the Eckles' last week; all doing west and south.

25 Years Ago An excerpt from "The Old outh to a Mr. Stacy of Plym- American Spirit Lives Again!", from Elton R. Eaton's column: "Good for General MacArthur and his From the classified ads fighting American soldiers! (at 5c per line, one inser- They are demonstrating that the American fighting spirit

From Community Phar-

10 Years Ago From the sports pages: Bentley Drops Rocks from

Plymouth scorers with 24

From the "Grange Glean-

WANTED-to contract for still lives-that Americans tronized, even though the

Kelley-Flora Vows Spoken

Where Plymouth Lived

Drapery Shop Was once Schraders' Home



This old picture shows the house before the Schrader family bought it. Edwin Schrader has never been able to find out who the people in front of the house are.

horses and buggies ambled down out the porch. Main St., Fred Schrader bought the pleasant house at 127 S.

who lived there before his girls now live in West Palm family. The place probably was Beach, Florida. Edwin is still built in the 1870's when broad, here, carrying on in his fathtree-lined Main Street was the er's profession as a funeral most popular residential street director.

a doctor lived there before the Schraders. The addition at the ville. south side of the house was originally a downstairs bedroom and bathroom built for him when he became sick.

the house, he made some changes, too.

He built the wide porchacross see flames and hear the firethe front, and took off the little men side porch that is seen in the across the street, was burning. old picture.

His son, who was born there, burned to the ground.

League Looks For Members

The Livonia chapter of the League of Women Voters invites all women over 21 to join their group. Any one interested may call Mrs. Omar Mette, Gr. 4-6877.

a dollar for health

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In the early 1900's, when can't remember the house with-

There were three children who grew up there, Edwin, his I can't remember feeling one twin sister, Evelyn, and an His son, Edwin, doesn't know older sister, Gladys. The two

Fred Schrader also owned According to an old story the furniture store, which is now owned by a cousin in North-

> Edwin remembers stoves in each room of the house. The Schrader home was one of the first in Plymouth to get rid of

> grade he awoke one night to shouting. The school, Despite efforts to save it, it

> A spark from the fire flew across the street and landed on the front porch. The hole

it made is still there today.

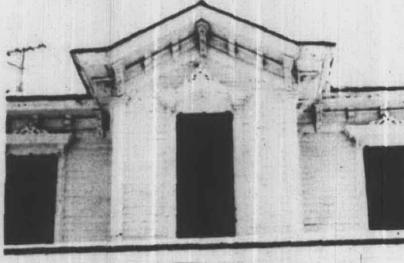
way or the other about the school burning." That was the only school in Plymouth so classes were held in all parts of town for the remainder of 1916. Schrader

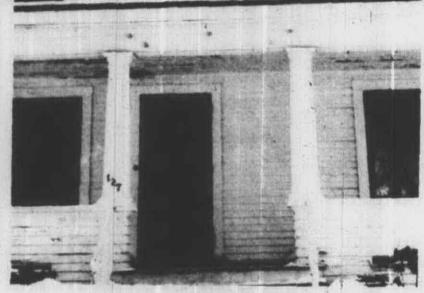
finished second grade in the old Christian Science Church, which was later torn down to make way for the new city A new school was built on

the entire high school but all tern. eight primary grades. Schrader, like most boys, earn- man Ave., west of Harvey. The

also helped on a milk route. ing lot, and then agle at Forest

Happy Valentine's Day, Mom





Today, the Verne Steeles live in the house and run the Cadillac Drapery Shop there. The top half of the house remains much the same, but the lower half has been changed.

Schrader used to get up at "I remember the excite- four a.m. and tiptoe out of the ment," Schrader says, "but house.

> By five o'clock he was at work delivering milk. He carried the milk in one hand and a lantern in the other.

"A lot of people in town don't know it," says Schrader, "but Mr. Hill started Forest Avenue by going along Tonquish Creek every morning before dawn. He finally made a path which became the street."

There were street lights the old school site. Today a along the roads, but that early part of that building serves in the morning it was too dark After Fred Schrader bought stoves and have central heating. it was built it housed not only back porches without the lan-

Tonquish Creek is the stream When he grew a little older that still runs behind Pennied extra money by doing odd creek used to cross Harvey, jobs. He peddled papers, and run through the central park-He worked for the Hill Dairy Avenue and continue where the which was on Blunk St. near Christian Science Reading Room is and on down where store,

Consumer's Discount stands. The city fathers eventually re-routed the creek under-

Schrader used to get back from his morning milk routes at 8 a.m. for breakfast and

When he was a young man he decided to go into business with his father. Originally, they housed their horses and funeral equipment in a barn on their property.

In the early twenties they built the funeral home closer to town and later enlarged it. The center part was built

around an old house. The south wing is one the site of a former gas company office.

Edwin Schrader still lived in the family home after he was married. He and his wife moved in 1959 and he has never been back. It is now the Cadillac drapery

Strictly Social

The Thomas Hayses, William Pences and Robert Scheppeles went to the February Fiesta sponsored by the Cherry Hill Dance Club on Feb. 4 at Dear-

The Robert Kenyons had their old friends the Clayton Kochs and Robert Lidgards, over for the evening, last Saturday.

Speaking of

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

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

strictly social

What's happening

Feb. 14 Story hour series for pre-schoolers begins at 10:30

Feb. 14 Garden Club members and guest lunch at Botsford

Inn. Bus leaves the library at 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 14 Dr. Roy Hazen, gynecologist and obstetrician will speak at the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae meeting at

slacks for the surprise program.

at the Methodist Church.

for several Tuesdays.

Opportunity Center.

Election and installation of officers at the Delta

Gamma Alumnae meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of

Mrs. Dan Webster, 33521 Rayburn, Livonia. Wear

60 Plus Club holds its regular meeting at 12 noon

a.m. at the Dunning-Hough Library. Each story hour will last a half hour. The series will continue

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kennard Cumming,

34009 State St., Farmington. Plymouth Alpha Xi's

welcome. Call Mrs. Emerson Coates, 425-3417, or

Mrs. Robert Chartrand, PA 2-0666 to confirm at-

Three Cities Art Club meets at the Credit Union

from 8 to 10 p.m. Members will discuss their in-

VFW holds a hat show to benefit the Community

Mothers of Twins Club meets at the Guaranty Fed-

eral Savings and Loan Association, Telegraph at

Cherry. The program will be a wig demonstration.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. For more information call 453-1437.

Woman's Club benefit luncheon and fashion show

at the Elks Club. Tickets are \$2.75. Call Mrs. William Baumgartner, 4543-5116 or Mrs. John Murawski 453-0106 for tickets.

terpretation of trees. Guests are welcome.

Feb. 18 "The Princess and the Pea," a children's play pre-

Feb. 18 Newcomer's Club Harold's Party (see story).

sented by AAUW members at the high school.

sively at a benefit bridge for beck's Woodlore house. the Plymouth Panhellenic Association.

Hammond, G.W. Broome, and James O'Day were some of ber's in Glenview had to be the early risers who played cancelled because of the weathat Mrs. Robert Weideman's in the morning.

Dean and Mrs. John Jacobs can be named. brought sweet rolls instead of the usual dessert.

Later that day there were three tables at the home of Sincock were her co-hostesses. and Arthur Radcliff.

FOUR SPADES. DOUBLE Evening bridge was at Mrs. This conversation was re- Robert Probeck's and Mrs. Ned peated throughout Plymouth on Stirton's. Mrs. Roger Zerby Jan. 31. About 70 women made and Mrs. Fred Sigmon came' bids, got set and scored defen- from Lake Pointe to Mrs. Pro-

Mrs. R.J. Emerson and Mrs. Wendell Hough were co-host-Mmes. Fred Foust, Walter esses with Mrs. Probeck.

Bridge at Mrs. James Garer. The other players are waiting for that group to play next Co-hostesses Mrs. Gregory week, so that an over-all winner

Over at Stirton's, Mrs. Don Carlson and Mrs. Thomas Lewis helped hostess. Some of the bridge players there Mrs. George Purcell. Mrs. were Mmes. Arch Vallier, Ste-James Randall and Mrs. Fred wart Oldford, Richard Blodgett

Mrs. George Flora

Edith F. Kelley became the bride of George J. Flora on Jan. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

The former Miss Kelley is the daughter of the Willie Kelleys of Southfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flora of Plymouth.

Dr. Henry Walch officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride wore a short white dress with lace sleeves and scalloped lace overlays around the neck and top of the bodice.

Miss Jan Murray was the maid of honor. She wore a short bell skirted sleeveless pink dress with long white gloves. James Flora was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at the church.

The couple are making their home at the Plymouth Hills Trailer Park.



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Week of February 13 through February 17

BIRD SCHOOL February 13 thru February 17

MONDAY — Tomato Soup & Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Jello with Fruit, Valen-tine Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Bread & Butter, Pickle Slice, Peach Cup, Graham Cracker, THURSDAY - 1/2-Day School, No Lunch. Curriculum Planning.

FRIDAY—Grilled Cheese Sond-wich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cup, Rice Krispie

FARRAND SCHOOL February 13 thru February 17

MONDAY — Egg Salad Sond-wich, Sweet Pickle Slice, Beef Noodle Soup, Peach Cup, Frost-ed Raisin Bar, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cotsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Strawberry Jello with Strawberries, St. Valentine's Day Cake, Milk.

Day Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with
Meat Sauce, Buttered Green
Beans, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.

THURSDAY — No Lunches
Served. Curriculum Study.
FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tartar
Sauce, Frito's, Buttered Peas or
Harvard Beets, Pear Cup, Buttered French Bread, Toll Bar,
Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL February 13 tru February 17 MONDAY — To mato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Car-rot and Celery Strip, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk.

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

WEDNESDAY—Turkey ala King over Mashed Potatoes, Butter-ed Hot Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk. THURSDAY—Curriculum Study, Half Day of School, No Lunch

FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Peach Cup, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST February 13 thru February 17

MONDAY—Hot Dogs in Buttered Buns and Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat and Celery-Cheese Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuit and Butter, Honey Melba Jello, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with
Meat and Cheese, Cabbage and
Carrot Slaw, Apple Crumble,
Fruit Juice, Milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury Steak,
Mashed Potatoes and Grovy,
Roi' and Butter, Choice of
Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk.
FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Sweet Pickles, Tomato
Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks,
Choice of Fruit, Applesauce
Coke, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL February 13 thru February 17

MONDAY—Hot Dog on Bun, Mustard or Catsup, Apple Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Corn, Apple-

WEDNESDAY — Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Car-rot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, THURSDAY—Sloppy Joe, Pickle Slice, Mashed Pototo, Pump-kin Square, Milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese Cheese or Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

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SMITH SCHOOL ALLEN SCHOOL February 13 thru February 17

February 13 thru February 17 MONDAY — Cream of Tomato Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stix, Fruit Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY - Half Day of

FRIDAY—Fruit Juice, Toosted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Peas, Cookie, Milk.

School-No Lunch.

MONDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Choco-late Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, Pickle Slice, Buttered Corn, Apple Sauce, Valentine Cup Cake, TUESDAY—Sloppy Joe on But-tered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pears, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Strips, French Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Hot Roll, Jello with Bananas, Milk.

THURSDAY — 1/2-Day School, No Lunches Served. FRIBAY — Tuna Noodle Cas-serole, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL February 13 thru February 17 MCNDAY—Hot Dog and Roll, Sous and Crackers, Fruit Jello, Milk.

TUESDAY—Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey Short-cake over Biscuits, Mashed Po-tatoes and Gravy, Tossed Sal-ad, Dutch Apple Pie, Milk. THURSDAY-No School.

FRIDAY — Hamburg and Roll, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Cha-colate Pudding Cake, Milk.

February 13 thru February 17 MONDAY—Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimming, Baked Bears, Applesauce Cup, Cookle, Milk. TUESDAY—Homburger on Rolls with Trimming, Whole Kernel Corn, Valentine Cake, Peach Cup, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST

WEDNESDAY—Chill with Crockers, Bread and Butter, Cheese Slice, Sugar Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Half Day School—No Lunch.

FRIDAY—Fish Stix on Rolls with Tartar Sauce, Fritos, Buttered Peas, Apple Crisp, Milk.



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Mothers, fathers, teachers, and friends will be getting a barrage of

cards on Tuesday. Roger Hewett, at right, gets some advice about the

card to pick, from his older brother, Peter. They are children of the John

Hewetts of Russet Lane. St. Valentine, who started all this was a Roman martyr of the third century. Some skeptics say he had no connection with

the modern custom of sending cards. Others say that when he was in

prison he wrote notes to fellow Christines to give them courage. Today,

the only time courage is connected with Valentines is the first time one

is sent to a special member of the opposite sex.

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Angagements

Announced



Miss Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to James Raymond Honsinger, son of the Dean Honsingers of Northville.

Miss Austin is a member of the class of 1967 at Plymouth High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Northville High School and De-

troit Barber College. He is presently employed at Chuck's Barber Shop in Northville. No wedding date has been

This meat is a good buy:

fresh loin cuts, bacon and other

boneless pork cuts are among

the features, while some butt

roasts, frankfurters and roll

sausage are also in the ads.

Special prices are on chuck,

hamburger in the 3 pound units

Fryer prices moved upward

about a 10¢ spread between this week.

art service department.

this week and very few features

or more.

POULTRY:

are available.

EGGS AND DAIRY:

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Good Buys at the Grocers

Miss Case

of Plymouth, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K.

large and medium and medium

and small of the same quality

or grade. This increased spread

is unusual and all sizes are

good value - use the large eggs

for individual servings and the

smaller ones for ingredients

Banapas are being featured

ments are past their peak.

Grapefruit continues to be abun-

Canned tuna and salmon are

good buys. Corned beef, peas,

green beans, peaches, fruit cocktail, cake mixes and coffee

should also be added to the

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FRUITS

rib and boneless cuts and on this week. Temple orange ship-

Retails are unchanged with market list as low-cost values



Miss Hayes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hayes announce the engage-Case of Morrison Ave. announce ment of their daughter, Kaththe engagement of their daughleen, to William M. Bursik, ter, Mary Michele, to Gordon William Kisabeth, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bursik. Both families live and Mrs. Foster B. Kisabeth in Plymouth.

Miss Case is presently at- Plymouth High School. Her her parents, the E. H. Ravens Mr. Lorenz graduated from tending Eastern Michigan Uni- fiance graduated from Maine- of Parkview Drive. Mr. Kisabeth is Endwell High School in Endwell, New York and is now set. employed with IBM in Ann Associated Spring in Plymouth.

Delta Gammas

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The Delta Gamma Alumnae

of this area delivered 50 pairs

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ed children. The terry cloth

slippers were made by the

members of the alumnae or-

Strictly social

chosen queen at the TOPS club

Valentine's party on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Hallway had lost the most

weight that week. The party

was held at the home of Mrs.

Earl Lundin, and lo-cal re-

freshments were served.

Mrs. Fred Hallway was



Miss Czeryba

Miss Raven's fiance is Elwyn (Mr. and Mrs. John Czeryba H. Bailey Jr. of Tecumseh, of Plymouth annnounce the Mich. He graduated from high engagement of their daughter, school in Augsburg, Germany, Carol, to Staton Lorenz, son and is now attending Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz of Ann Arbor Road.

The engagement of Barbara Miss Czeryba is a graduate Miss Hayes is a senior at Raven has been announced by of Eastern Michigan University. Cornell and is self-employed. No wedding date has been

March vows are planned.

An August 19 wedding is Spaghetti Casserole Can Be Fixed Now, Served Later

Miss Raven

Electronic Institute.



Karen Petersen is ready for a mid-morning snack, so her mother Mrs. Robert Petersen, pours

her a glass of orange juice. Mrs. Robert Petersen of Robinwood has a recipe for a spaghetti casserole which is

easy to fix ahead and serve It is an ideal meal for working mothers or anyone who is going to be away for the afternoon, because it can be served

as soon as it cooks through, or left to simmer for several

The casserole has even more flavor the second day, so it is a good leftover dish.

Mrs. Petersen has three children and is active in PEO. Plymouth Symphony League, Plymouth Panhellenic Association and X-Newcomers Club.

SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 green pepper 1 large onion 5 stalks celery

1 1/2 pounds hamburger 1/2 to 3/4 pound of spaghetti 1 can tomato soup

1 can tomato paste 1 can tomato sauce or 1 can whole tomatoes

Dice the green pepper, onion and celery and saute them in one stick of margerine. Add the hamburger and cook

until the meat is done, Cook the spaghetti and add it to the meat mixture. This can then be left in an

electric frying pan at 250 degrees or put into a casserole dish and baked at 375 for 25

You may also sprinkle the top with bread crumbs or grated cheese, if you wish.

This meal is also a handy dish for company, because the spaghetti is right in the casserole and nothing has to be added at the last minute.

Historical Society Remembers When.

At their last meeting the Plymouth Historical Society showed movies of Main Street, Plymouth, taken about 1910 by Romeo Wood. Sidney Strong, with the cooperation of the Consumers Power Company, processed them for showing and for a record for the

Many of our members present identified Brown's Merchants Delivery Service wagon owned and operated by Harry Brown; the late Rod Cassady, manager of the Branch Bank on the corner of Starkweather and Liberty Streets; Carl Hilmer's Laundry; Schrader's Funeral Home and the first motorized Funeral Hearse; and the local Fire Department.

Parties, Plays And Parties **Newcomers** AAUW Play

Will Gamble Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have been losing money for the last four years at their annual Las Vegas party. Fortunately none of the money was real.

This year the club will hold the popular party on Feb. 18 at the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth St. Poker, black jack and roulette

will be the evening's agenda. The cost is \$1.50 per person, with the money covering the cost of prizes and a midnight

A to M reservations should call Mrs. Howard Oldford, 453-7538. N to Z reservations call Mrs. Wendell Hough, 453-8261. Reservations are limited to members and prospective members until Feb. 13. After that they will be open to all until Feb. 15.

No cancellations will be accepted after 24 hours before the party.

Meadow Brook Goes Shakespearean

The second production of the Premiere Season of the John Fernald Company of the Meadow February 26.

Entitled "Love's Labour's Lost" the play is one of Shakespeare's earlier comedies. The main theme of the play,

stated simply, is: should young men refrain from dating girls in order to develop their minds? The story of "Love's Labour's Lost" revolves around the King of Navarre and his court of studious young men who vow that they will forgo the company of women, eat one meal a day, and sleep three hours a night in order to devote themselves to study.

The Princess of France and her beautiful ladies in waiting descend upon the King's court and learn of the vows. They plot to break the will power of the men.

Terence Scammell is seen in the role of the King and George Guidall, Victor Holchak and Booker T. Bradshaw, Jr. are the studious young men.

Playing the role of the Princess of France is Barbara Caruso and her ladies-in-waiting are Roni Dengel, Jill Tanner and Angela Wood.

Tickets and information can be obtained by writing to Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan or by phoning the box office at 962-0353 or 338-



Taste good? Mrs. John McIlhargie tries out the molded chicken that will be served at the Woman's Club luncheon

Brook Theatre will run until Woman's Club Plans Benefit

traditionally one of midwinter's Robert Dwver. brightest social events.

ity chosen by the new members. as Lady Snippy. Every year the benefit lunch-

of the club with an assist from William Riley. Playing the parts, a board member. Mrs. Richard of the musicians will be Mrs. Kropf is the board member giving a helping hand to this year's chairman, Mrs. Edwin Wingard. Mrs. Robert Van Meter and

Mrs. R. E. Ward, program chairmen, have arranged a fashion show by Kay's of Plymouth, followed by cards.

Decorations are being hand-'ed by Mrs. Roger Vaughn and Mrs. John McIlhargie. Mrs. William Kennedy is tak-

ing care of the table prizes. The luncheon chairmen are Mrs. James Gilbert and Mrs. George Rowland.

Also joining the committee, is Mrs. John Koehler, a recent transfer from Bay City.

For tickets call Mrs. William Baumgartner, 453-5116, or Mrs. John Murawski, 453-0106. Tickets are \$2.75.



Set For Feb 18 Saturday, Feb. 18 the Ply-mouth High School Auditorium stage will become a magical spot where youngsters may see one of their favortie fairy tales, "The Princess and The Pea."

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will present their adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen classic at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. The hourlong play is geared to the interest of the four to nine year

Director for the 1967 production is Mrs. Jack Maas. Tickets have always been sold out early for past productions so it is advisable to purchase them early. They are now on sale in the Plymouth and North ville schools. Tickets may also be purchased by calling Mrs. Richard Doherty at 453-26267 Mrs. Conrad Krankel at 453-

at 427-8941. Mrs. Arthur Domaiske will be the storybook lady. The pring cess will be played by Mrs. Charles Heiney and her dog by Mrs. David VanHine.

4454, or Mrs. John Campbell

Playing the part of the prince will be Mrs. Jerry Yohey. Mrs. Juergen Badendieck will be the queen. The servants will be Mrs. Richard Dougherty and The upcoming Woman's Club Mrs. Roger Rinaldi and the luncheon and fashion show is Lord Chamberlain will be Mrs.

Remembered from their past This year's luncheon will be comedy roles will be Mrs. at the Elks Club at 12:30 on Thomas Devereaux as Countess Feb. 27. Proceeds go to a char- Snooty and Mrs. Wendell Smith

The other ladies will be Miss eon is put on by new members Patricia Dorrian and Mrs. Robert Messerly, Mrs. James Knowles, and Mrs. Richard

Holds Tea

Helen Richardson was chairman of the recent BPW membership tea. She was assisted Thelma Cushman and Florence Belleville.

Besides new members many long time members of BPW were at the party at the Thun-

derbird Inn. Delight McAllister from Vico Products and Helen Wickens

from Specialty Feeds, were there. Gallimore School was rep-

resented by Mary Lou Horwood, a teacher, and Betty Rose, a secretary.

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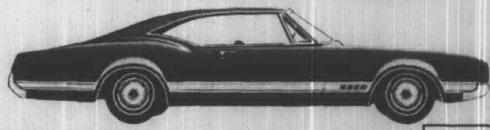
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"In the Absence of Mrs. Peterson' by Nigel Balchin concerns a man who is lured into political intrigue in Europe by a woman who is the image of his dead wife.

"The Abductors" a new novel by Stuart Cloete, deals in Victorian England.

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an author who spent 20 years son authorities.

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New Books Chaplain Discusses Work In Library With Addicts, Prisoners

An ordinary, unassuming man talks with authority about dope

The Rev. Ronald Phelps, of minister, serves as a chaplain in the VA Hospital in Dearborn, because as he puts it:

"I was quite impressed with several chaplains whom I met during my military days."

Since completing his religious training, Chaplain Phelps has worked in the Federal Bureau of Prisons, a center for rehabilitating dope addicts; Wayne County Training School; and a veterans' hospital in-Dearborn.

"There is a place in my heart for prison work," he

novel by Stuart Cloete, deals Lutheran Aid with the traffic in white slavery "The New York Times Menu Group Paced By McGraw

"Riot" by Frank Elli is the John W. McGraw, 1742 Old account of a two-day riot in Salem, district representative a maximum security prison by in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans, placed more as a prison inmate. The pro- than three-quarter million doltagonist is a convict who be- lars of life insurance during comes the mediator between 1966, according to George V. his fellow inmates and the pri- Krampien, senior vice president and director of agencies.

AAL is a fraternal life "Island of Angry Ghosts" insurance society serving Luth-

> Origin of the expression "unlucky 13" is obscure, but the most plausible derivation is in the 12 apostles and Christ at the Last Supper totaling 13.

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lation and punishment, is the either guilty of violating intertrend in modern penology.

rehabilitation," he says. "As a matter of fact, the federal reformatory in Oklahoma had the reputation of being the best vocational school in the state.

"It is mandatory for those in federal prisons who test below sixth grade to come up to that grade level, if they aren't retarded," he says. Chaplain Phelps says that

that poorly educated, and "We also had a share of college graduates in the federal prison." Crimes committed by people

there are quite a few who are

in these two opposite groups weren't necessarily different, the chaplain feels. "For some college graduates

the crime takes a more sophisticated form," he explained.

Although he speaks only for Federal prisons don't have federal prisons, he feels that much variety in crimes. An rehabilitation, rather then iso- inmate of a federal prison is state laws, or committing a "Education is a big part of crime against the federal government, such as forgery or



RONALD PHELPS

possession of narcotics. The to separate dope peddlers and the patients. addicts. Addicts are generally

sent to treatment centers. worked in this type of center. He feels the odds are against Protestant chaplain for the

"It is hard to give an addict tions. enough motivation to make him want to kick it," he says.

to Plymouth. He is now working at a VA

have the problems of isolation Chaplain Phelps worked at religious need.

pitals are long term and term- in the armed forces. As he inal patients. Many have finan- puts it; cial problems, because their medical insurance is ex- extension of the church in a

Much of Chaplain Phelps work government makes an effort is building relationship with

"I spend more time talking on a casual basis then on actual Chaplain Phelps has also religious worship," he says. Most institutions have one

the addict ever kicking the habit, various Protestant denomina-"It is the duty of the chaplain to work with different beliefs Chaplain Phelps left the without creating problems for southwest in 1964 and came himself or them," says Chap-

lain Phelps. "Most seminaries have per-

Hospital in Dearborn. He finds iods of internship and residency it not too different from cor- to help chaplains prepare for rectional work. "People in all institutions When he came to Plymouth,

and suffering. This creates a Wayne County Training School. very positive atmosphere of Chaplain Phelps' life shows that there is much more to "A lot of those in VA Hos- being a chaplain then serving

> "A chaplain works as an specific crisis situation."

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Lent Opens in Symbols

The Lenten season is in its first week. It is traditionally a time of penance and preparation prior to Good Friday and Easter.

It lasts for 40 days because Christ spent 40 days in the desert, during which time he fasted and prayed before beginning his public min-

The number 40 appears often in the Old Testament. It seems to have been a symbolic number for time spent in preparation. The Jews wandered in the wilderness for 40 years, before reaching the Promised

Lent began last week on Ash Wednesday. Ashes are also a Biblical symbol for penance. Wearing sackcloth and ashes was the sign of great humility and self-mortification in the Old Testament.

All churches stress Lent as a time of preparation for Easter, but the Roman Catholic church puts a much greater importance on the penitential side of Lent than do Protestants.

Purple is the traditional color for Lent. It is used in altar hangings of all churches which have colors in the sanctuary.

Mom's March CROP Removes 'Rural' from Name

The March of Dimes Mothers' March collected \$3,300 in the Plymouth community during the march on Jan. 31. Total amount collected was about \$300 higher than last year.

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snowy streets and sidewalks, but "we were again greeted by the warm hearts in the Plymouth community," marchers said.

To aid in the security of the marchers, nine radio-equipped patrol cars were in the area from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. These cars were manned by members of the Stu Rockefellow Amateur Radio Society of Plymouth. More than 300 volunteers

participated in the successful march according to Mrs. Roger not announced until today, Corey and Mrs. Robert Olson, Farmer says that the percentco-chairmen. "To those residents of Ply-

mouth and Plymouth Town- from 19 to 7%, since CROP ship," they said, "who con- was founded in 1947. "Increastributed to the success of the 1967 Mothers March by organizing the drive, marching, or giving donations, a most grate- culture, even town and country ful thank you."

wer, general co-chairmen of rized to appeal to urban as the March of Dimes drive, expressed their appreciation for for cash as well as commodi-"the generosity exhibited by ties, Christian RURAL Overpeople in the Plymouth com-

The "Christian Rural Over- Church World Service seas Program" -- known more Community Appeals will be popularly as CROP -- will now responsible for both the CROP Service Community Appeals."

The change of name was announced in Kansas City by Albert W. Farmer, director of The marchers walked on icy, the program, at a meeting commemorating the 20th anniversary of CROP. Farmer emphasizes that the

name "CROP" is not being dropped. "The letters in CROP," he says, "do not now stand 'for anything except FOOD -- food for the hungry and assistance to them to provide more food for themselves."

In explaining the change, which was approved last fall by its national committee but age of total U.S. population living on farms has decreased ingly," he says, "CROP was not solely rural."

"Under the impact of urban residents often consider themselves non-rural," he declared. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wit- "Since CROP has been authowell as rural areas and ask seas Program became a handi- price by \$17,850.

Community Food Appeal and the CWS Clothing Appeal. It maintains nineteen regional offices, whose staff is now meeting in Kansas City in annual conference.

CROP, which began in Kansas in 1947 as the "Wheat for Relief" appeal, has distributed more than \$69 million in government-donated foods, exported \$17 1/2 million of high protein food, seed, fertilizer, and equipment, and transferred \$2 1/3 million to other agencies during the 20 years of its community appeal. Aid has been given to persons in more than 40 countries.

EMU Regents, Let Contract

A \$546,850 contract for the construction of 45 student apartments on Eastern Michigan University's West Campus has been awarded to the C.D. Lewis Co. of Lincoln Park.

The EMU Board of Regents, in awarding the contract, said the Lewis Company's base bid of \$529,000 was the lowest of 17 received. Alternate additional items authorized by the Regents raised the final contract

The student apartments are the second major construction project authorized by the Regents for the West Campus in the past four months. In November construction began on new University athletic facilities at the 140-acre site, at a cost of \$539,155.

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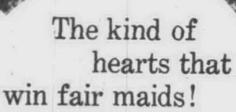
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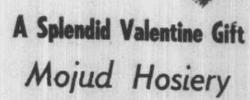
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year cooperative program to will have qualified under either train highway technicians for state or county civil service the Wayne County Road Com- and will be employed by one mission and the Michigan State or the other highway agency Dept. of Highways was announc- before entering the program. ed this week by Schoolcraft Half of the student highway College officials.

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technicians recruited by the The two highway agencies County Road Commission will expect to enroll more than 40 spend the first semester of employees in the program when four months in the classroom, the fall semester begins late while the other half begin a in August, according to Jon four-month work cycle in a P. Adams, Dean of Technical- field assignment related to the program. Then the groups will Most of the students will be alternate until each student recruited from among June, completes four classroom se-

Students recruited by the bility list for hiring. SHD will go to school for two given a field assignment before returning to class for two more semesters to complete the program. Both highway agencies will pay their student techni-

cians during the work cycles. While highway technology programs are not new in Michigan--Lansing Community College, cooperating with the SHD, Plymouth High Graduate started the first one in 1957 -it is a new venture in southeast Michigan with its sprawling network of highways.

In fact, the growing pressure of highway construction in Elmer Witt, who was graduated Wayne County combined with a with the class of 1950 from short supply of civil engineers Plymouth High School, has just led to the development of the curriculum at Schoolcraft.

Impetus came from the Wayne County Road Commission, which had watched with interest July 1, 1967. the operation of the training program at Lansing Community College, and later at Ferris State College and Michigan Technological University.

Austin L. Myers, personnel officer for the road commission, explained the county agency's interest this way:

"Competition for civil engineers is keen. We felt that we could better use the skills and manpower of our professional engineering staff, if we trained a corps of semi-professional technicians who would serve in an important supporting

The County Road Commission now has a staff of 155 civil engineers and some 250 subprofessional assistants. The commission has responsibility for 750 miles of primary roads, another 950 miles of local roads and 80 miles of freeway. Another 87 miles of freeway are either under construction or on the drawing boards, according to Myers.

As preliminary talks progressed an advisory committee of representatives of the college, the County Road Commission, the SHD and the civil service agencies involved began to work out details. For the program's first year, the SHD expects to enroll 20 to 25 students, the County Road Com-

County Road Commission representatives on the advisory committee are Warren J. Worth assistant highway engineer; Thomas J. Fidge Jr., personnel and public relations officer, and Myers. SHD representatives are John A. Overhouse, training engineer director: and John F. Meyer, train-

Jerry Stone, personnel examiner, Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; and H. Richard Rice, chief of recruitment, Wayne County Civil Service Commission, also serve on the committee, and the college is represented by Dean Adams, and Joseph A. Borgen, assistant to Adams.

According to Myers, the County Road Commission will contact student counselors in every public and parochial high school in Wayne County in its recruitment program. Students interested in enrolling will be given civil service exam-

"We intend to concentrate on Myers said. will certainly consider any of explained. our present employees who the program."

the county will be put on the and research lab, or in the

Ronald Gene Witt, son of

been given an outstanding pro-

motion at Harvard University.

professor of history, effective

He has been named assistant

Born in Wayne in 1932 he

went to Plymouth High School,

got his AB and AM from the

University of Michigan and his

Ph.D from Harvard University

at Harvard since 1964.

He has been an instructor

summer before classes begin,

consecutive semesters, then be the 1967 high school graduating Field assignments during the class," Myers said, "but we work cycles will vary, Myers

"One semester we will place qualify and who want to enter a student in road or bridge design sections. The next cycle June graduates recruited by he may work in the testing

program," Myers said.

Schoolcraft program will take Wayne County Road Commistheory courses in highway tech- sion, City-County Bldg., Denology, surveying, road con- troit. ing, political science, psycho- Instruction. logy and physical education,

Minimum requirements have been established for the math work, but Borgen said students will be encouraged to take higher level math against the possibility they may eventually decide to seek a professional engineering degree.

Students interested in enrolling in the program through the SHD can get details from the Michigan Dept. of Civil Service, Lewis Cass Bldg., Lansing (or from the Detroit office); or by writing: John F. Meyer, training officer, State Highway Dept., Mason Bldg., Lansing. Students interested in enter-

ing the program via the Wayne

eligi- road commission payroll this construction section, and so County Road Commission can on. In this way the student can get details by writing or calling: apply his classroom experience H. Richard Rice, chief of reto a work situation, and vice cruitment, Wayne County Civil versa, while he is still in the Service Commission, City-County Bldg., Detroit; or Aus-A student enrolled in the tin L. Myers, personnel officer,

> plenty of math. In addition, the program is also available from course requires a well-bal- Schoolcraft College from: Josanced academic diet including eph A. Borgen, Assistant to the English, technical report writ- Dean of Technical-Vocational

struction, highway drafting and Detailed information on the Small, whose voice is well



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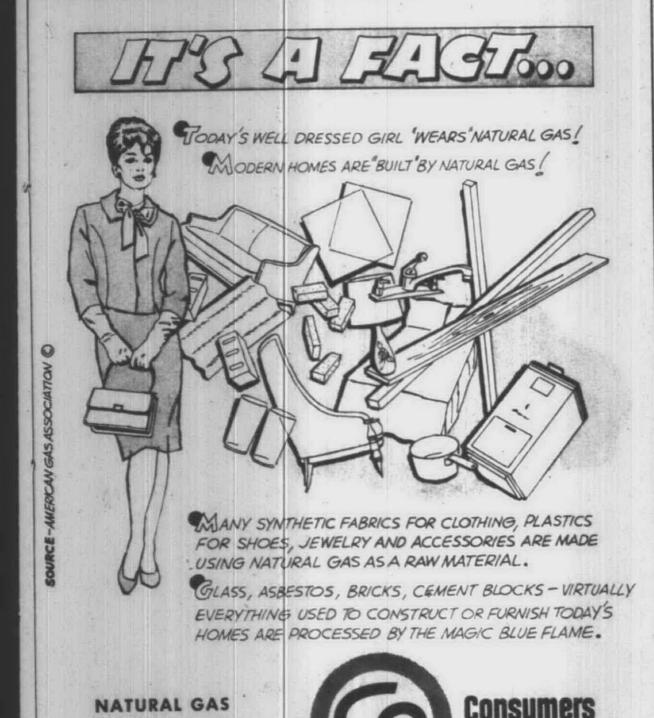
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Lou made only nine of 18 at-

tempts and his team lost by a

Neither team was hitting from

the field in the opening frame

which found Belleville leading

18-17, thanks to some great

Then the Rocks hit a hot

streak in the second period,

tallying 25 points for a half-

time lead of 42-38. They did

have a bit of assistance from

the officials, scoring 13 of 21

free throws. During the same

time, Belleville converted on

seven of 19. The two teams

had 40 free throws in the eight

to a 50-45 third quarter lead

when he tallied three times

the margin to 54-45 early in

the final canto and Belleville

never was able to catch up.

PLYMOUTH (63)

21

Mike Stakias helped Plymouth

Stakias and Luibrand boosted

scant four points.

work by Taylor.

from short range.

Stakias

Luibrand

Corrigan

Norris

Taylor

Yocum

Armstrong

Plymouth 17 25

Belleville 18 20

Foul Line Accuracy Decides Roughest Contest Of Year

In a game marked by 46 league triumph in six starts. players became disgusted with personal fouls that found three — It was a foul shooting con- the inconsistent calls.

starters on the sidelines with opening frame as the two of- of Belleville, dunked in 11 field

outfought rough and ready hold down a roughness that 31 points to keep his team is

Belleville, 63-59, for its second didn't actually appear until the thick of the scrap. He could

its string of five and boosted

its record to seven and three

with a pair of triumphs over

Belleville and Franklin last

a battle on their hands in each

game, but managed to come

from behind to sink Belleville,

61-57, and rallied in the final

period to nip Franklin, 60-58.

thriller all the way with the

quarter, Belleville ahead, 33-28

at halftime and holding a 48-45

edge at the start of the final

Plymouth outscored the Ti-

gers, 16-9, in the final eight

minutes and had a six point

margin with three minutes to

It was Plymouth's accuracy

from the foul line that made

the difference, sinking 17 char-

ity tosses while being outscored

The Franklin game was a foul-shooting duel with Ply- Davis

mouth converting on 24 of 27

the end of three-quarters. Then

Don Jones, Jerry Latham and

Don Gulleckson led a rally that

netted the two point victory.

Latham was high with 23

of 15 free throws. Chris Lang

ten. Mike Slavin added 15 and

John Floyd 12 to keep Frank-

The Rocks trailed 49-46 at Totals

points on six fielders and 11 Meade

had only one two pointer for Boone

Franklin but added eight of Russell

ten from the charity line for Totals

25-22 from the field.

and Franklin on 20 of 29.

p score knotted 14-14 at the

The Belleville contest was a

Pat Montagano's proteges had

Belleville and two Plymouth test from midway through the

excessive personals, Plymouth ficials seemed determined to

Junior Varsity Adds

Two More Victories

Plymouth High's junior var- one of the best in recent years.

period.

sity, which is developing into added two more victories to

Good Going

PLYMOUTH JVS (61)

BELLEVILLE JVS (57)

By Quarters:

Plymouth 14 14 17 16-61

Belleville 14 19 15 9-57

18 , 24

16 20 58

Plymouth 17 12 17 14-60 lin in the running to the final

PLYMOUTH JVS (60)

FRANKLIN JVS (58)

By Quarters:

Franklin 17 14 18 9-58 bell.

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Gulleckson

Jones

Griffin

Bara

Bauman

Kellman

Latham

Jones

Narrowly Miss Twin Triumph

Rocks Lose to Franklin After Beating Belleville

Livonia Cagers Stage Rally To Gain Edge

Showing the affects of the basket that made it 39-36. streak ended when Franklin tal- three-minute mark. lied five points in the final Kubik tapped in a rebound on the PHS court.

nians a record of eight and converged from the foul line four for the season.

Neither team was up to its 43-42, with 1:52 to play. form of the previous evening. This was apparent by the scoring in the first half. Sparked by the brilliant marksmanship of bespectacled Tom Reich, who scored his team's first eight points, Franklin held a 13-12 edge at the end of the first period.

Then came a drought that found each team tallying six points in the first six minutes of the second stanza. Plymouth finally moved ahead at the 2:32 point on a rebound by John Ellison, making the score 20-19.

Reich and Earl Neely hit from outside for the visitors and Franklin had a three point edge, 23-20, with 27 seconds remaining. Ron Lowe made one of two free throws to make it 23-21, but Steve Atkinson tossed one in from midcourt as the bell sounded for a halftime Franklin lead of 25-21.

The Rocks went scoreless for better than three minutes in the third frame before Mike Stakias hit three times in a row with one-handers that reduced Franklin's lead to 28-27 at the three minute mark.

less than two minutes remain- respectively. ing. Reich hit from the corner and Dave Stott added a charity toss for a 31-28 Franklin lead. Davis and Kubik put Plymouth ahead, 32-31 but Reich counted again in the final 11 seconds to put Franklin in front, 33-32 to start the final quarter.

The final eight minutes were the most thrilling of the evening and found the Rocks battling Franklin all the way only to lose out in the final minute and a half when Franklin went

Stakias and Kubik connected twice within a half-minute to give Plymouth a 36-35 edge. Reich, who was a thorn to Lowe the Rocks all evening, hit from Ellison the corner for a 37-36 margin with five minutes to go. Chris Wendrick stole the ball from

bitter, roughhouse at Belle- Ellison tallied from the edge ville on Friday night, a "flat" of the foul circle but once Plymouth varsity suffered its again Reich found an opening fifth loss in ten starts and and Franklin led 41-38. Ellison saw a three-game winning sliced the lead at a point at the

minute and a half for a hard- and Plymouth was ahead 42-41 earned victory, last Saturday with 2:20 showing on the clock. Wendrick made one of two free The victory gave the Livo- throws to tie the score. Kubik to give Plymouth the lead again,

Then came the big break for Franklin. Center Ron Wicks, who had been held scoreless all evening, grabbed a rebound, shook off two Plymouth defenders and scored. A few seconds later, Franklin intercepted a Plymouth pass and Wicks was all alone under the hoop for another two-pointer that made the score 46-43.

Plymouth still had a chance in the remaining 50 seconds and worked the ball down court but couldn't penetrate the tight Franklin defense. Stakias was fouled while shooting and made the second of the two shots for a 46-44 score.

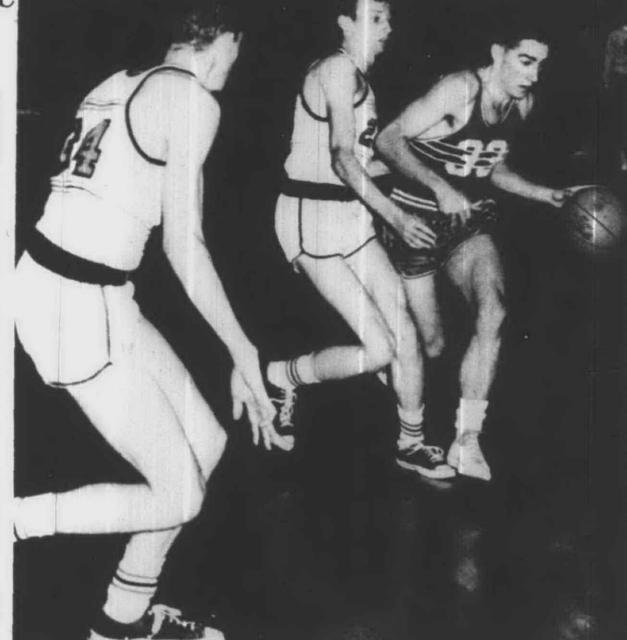
Then, Plymouth tried desperately to gain possession in the remaining time with the result that Kubik fouled Neely. He made the first and Franklin had a three point bulge with 17 seconds remaining. That's the way it ended.

Reich was the big gunner for the victors with 10 field goals and a single foul for 21 points followed by Neely with 13. Stakias and Kubik shared honors Ellison tied it at 28-all with for the Blue with 15 and 13

FRANKLIN (47)

Atkinson	2	0	4	
Wicks	2	0	4	
Neely	6	1	13	
Wendrick	1	1	3	
Stott	0	2	2	
Totals	21	5	47	
PLYMO	UTH (4	4)		
	G	F	P	
Davis	2	0	4	
Kubik	6	1	13	
Stakias	6	3	15	
Luibrand	2	0	4	

By Quarters:



CAUGHT IN THE ACT OF FOULING: Here is a clear view of Wilson Boone, Belleville star, committing a foul by crossing over on Nate Luibrand, the Rocks' speeder, in the game that produced fouls by the dozen. Glen Meade, Belleville, (left) is looking on helplessly as the foul is committed.

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44 41 YEARS IN GAME

a Plymouth player dribbling Plymouth 12 9 11 12—44 Tiger coach, is starting his 41st Franklin 13 12 8 14-47 year in pro baseball.

OLD MARK GONE

Marty Letzmann's 28 points Wayne State University swim and 18 rebounds against Wind- ace Bob Chapman's 51.4 clock- Wayne State University assissor pushed him into seventh ing in the 100-yard freestyle tant track coach, won three and fifth places respectively this year erased the second- track and three cross-country on the Wayne State University oldest mark on the WSU books monograms in his undergradset in 1941 by Bill Prew.

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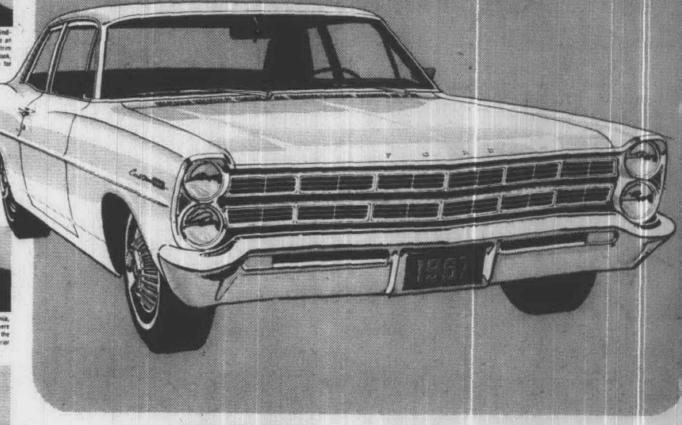


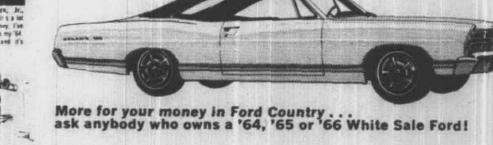


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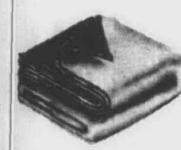
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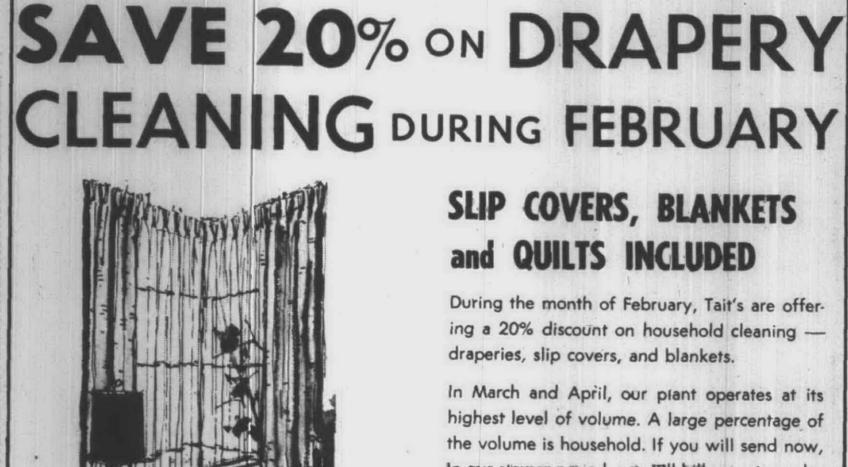


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High Honors For First Year

Community Football Unit Wins Sportsmanship Award

TwoNamed To Office

The Plymouth Community Junior football unit of the Western Suburban League has been declared the winner of the 1966 sportsmanship trophy.

This is an unusual honor, in that it was earned the first year of competition in the league.

The freshmen, junior varsity and varsity that comprised the Plymouth unit played progressively better each week of the 1966 season and earned the respect of all rivals.

The referees rated each group each week and the final results had the Plymouth unit the winner.

The trophy which was donated by Bert Neman, head referee, was presented officially to the officers last week.

Two members of the Plymouth unit also were elected to office. James McDowell was elected president and Ted Scrimger was named treasurer.

Recreation Grant Given To Michigan

that \$139,750 in federal Land and Water Conservation funds has been allotted to Michigan as cost-sharing aid for the purchase of 665 acres at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Oakland County.

The federal grant, applied for by the Conservation Department, will be matched dollar for dollar by state funds to finance half of the costs of acquiring these lands which are located near the Town of Lake

Plans of the Department call for developing the lands to provide for intensive recreation -swimming, boating, fishing, camping, horseback riding, picknicking, and nature study -while, at the same time, preserving the natural beauty of Lakers 17, 76'ers 15 the area.

Winter sports in the new 665-acre area will include skat- 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) ing, skiing, and tobogganing. tential for broad recreational uses, the adjoining lands are needed to protect the water quality of other state-owned 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) lakes downstream from them. It is now within a half-hour's drive of 1.5 million people and by 1980 is expected to be within one hour's drive of 6 million

CYO Women Given Call To Pin Meet

potential fun-seekers.

Entries are now open for the 29th Annual CYO Women's Handicap Bowling Tournament which will start at the Mt. Elliot Recreation, 17820 Mt. Elliot near Davison, on Saturday, February 18. Deadline for entries is Fri-

day, February 17. Teams that wish to compete but cannot make that deadline are advised to contact Bertha DiPerro, tournament secretary at LA-6-5507 for a special extension.

The tournament is sanctioned by the WIBC. All Catholic women bowlers are eligible to compete, regardless of whether they bowl in a parish league. Any five Catholic girls can make up a team that will be accepted. Also, all those who compete in parish leagues are eligible.

Entry blanks may be obtained now from Mrs. DiPerro, 15076 Hazelridge Avenue, from the Mt. Elliot Recreation, or from the CYO office, 305 Michigan Avenue (telephone 963-

Tigers Book New Rival For Benefit

The Detroit Tigers are getting a new opponent, the Philadelphia Phillies, for their exhibition series for the benefit of amateur baseball.

The two teams will meet May 11 in Philadelphia, then play a return engagement in Detroit in 1968. Proceeds from both events will go to the support of the amateur game in their respective areas.

Since 1963, the Tigers have been playing the St. Louis Cardinals in a similar series. When the two clubs were unable to work out a mutually-acceptable date for a 1967 renewal, the Philadelphia-Detroit series was arranged by Jim Campbell, executive vice-president and general manager of the Tigers, with John J. Quinn, vice-president and general manager of the Phillies.



COLLECTING THE SPOILS - Robert Hatcher, president of the Western Wayne County Suburban League, is shown here presenting the Sportsmanship Award to Bud Young, president of the Plymouth Junior League, while Bill Applegate (rear), of the varsity, David Stanley (left front), freshman, and Ron Wollum, (right front) junior varsity, look on.

Junior Basketball

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR BASKETBALL RESULTS, SCHEDULES CLASS "A"

RESULTS (Games of 2/4/67) Knicks 31, Royals 13 Celtics 43, Nats 15 Warriors 20, Pistons 19 Hawks 31, Stags 23 Bullets 20, Bulls 10 SCHEDULE

(Sat., 2/18/67) Stags vs. Bullets In addition to their high po- 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West)

Warriors vs. Knicks 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) Pistons vs. Lakers Hawks vs. Nats

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

Celtics vs. Royals

CLASS "B" RESULTS (Games of 2/4/67) Bullets 23, Bulls 20 Hawks 30, Stags 11 76'ers 26, Lakers 11 Warriors 39, Pistons 12 Knicks 20, Royals 15 Celtics 16, Nats 7

SCHEDULE (Sat., 2/18/67)

9:00 a.m. (Jr. High East) Bulls vs. 76'ers 9:00 a.m. (Jr. High West) Celtics vs. Royals 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High East) Stags vs. Bullets 10:30 a.m. (Jr. High West) Warriors vs. Knicks 12:00 Noon (Jr. High East) Pistons vs. Lakers 12:00 Noon (Jr. High West)

> CLASS "AA" (as of 2/5/67)

Hawks vs. Nats

Spartans Buckeyes Wolverines RESULTS

(Games 2/3 & 2/4) Badgers 38, Wolverines 20 Spartans 47, Buckeyes 25 Spartans 40, Badgers 25

Buckeyes 30, Wolverines 28 SCHEDULE (Sat., 2/18/67)

9:00 a.m. (Sr. High School) Buckeyes vs. Wolverines 10:30 a.m. (Sr. High School) Badgers vs. Spartans

Schoolcraft Cagers Fade Near Finish

If awards were made for consistency, the Schoolcraft College basketball team would be eligible for the highest honor.

The Collegians met Concordia College last Monday evening with the usual result -- they

lost. "We can't call it hard luck anymore," Coach Bob Leggat explained, "because it seems to grip us every week. But we did have our share of misfortune."

After Concordia got away to a 12-6 lead, the Schoolcraft lads fought back and held a 47 to 46 margin at half time.

Then it happened. Donnie Cranford, former Plymouth High star, wrenched his knee and had to leave the game. Next, Lance Hahn went out on personal fouls and with these two fellows went any hope of

Jon Feinet topped the Schoolcraft scorers with 30 points and Steve Moore had 28.

The defeat gave Schoolcraft a clean record--it hasn't won a game in the second semester.

Old Sport's Musings

ketball fortunes are on the rise. Then comes the tournament and This is clearly shown by the recent surge in which the Rocks for the first time in several basketball without going into thanks to the coaching of won three of four games and raised their season record to

Going into the big game against league leading Bentley, semester in Greg Corrigan. Franklin and will end the year who whipped the Blue handily earlier in the year on the Livonia court, Plymouth has a record of two wins and four

That isn't the best but when one considers that the two league triumphs were in the makes one wonder if the Rocks haven't finally arrived.

Plymouth can't hope to win the Suburban Six championship, that honor already belongs to

As predicted earlier in the troublesome for the top teams as if Plymouth is on the way the court, Plymouth will have season, Plymouth High's bas- in the second half of the season. up. the Rocks could be a contender

tion at the end of the first last Saturday's victory over The transfer from Catholic with a winning season. Central had to sit out the first half of the season but he's eligible now and appears ready to step into varsity action whenever called on.

Greg goes a few inches over six feet, has a deceptive left are improving every time out. the PHS floor last weekend. last two league starts, then it handed shot, is rough on rebounds and only a sophomore.

With Corrigan, Stakias and Kubik as a nucleus for next year's team, along with some tall, lanky performers from Bentley, but it can make things the Junior Varsity, it appears

the work of Coach Pat Mont- Montagano. More than that, Coach Dick agano with the jayvees. They Bearup picked up a strong addi- had a seven-three record after

> mistakes, their passing isn't the best, they lose the ball quite a bit and they tend to But they are learning and they ville and against Franklin on

However, the most amazing lot of years.

In this day of tall men on ing contest of a game.

the tall players come another year and they'll know more One can't pass mention of than a little about the game --

While on the subject of basketball, which appears to be the theme of this column. one can't pass up comment Sure the sophomores make on the erratic officiating the Rocks have encountered throughout the season.

A prime example was the miss shots they should make. work in the games at Belle-

True enough there was a thing of all is the tremendous bitter rivalry between Belleheight of the team. Pat has ville and Plymouth and it was more tall, gangling players than a league game. That doesn't any Plymouth JV squad in a appear to be an excuse for officials to make a foul-shoot-

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I WOULD LIKE to thank all who helped me on the day of my accident on the four corners in Plymouth. Also for the lovely flowers and cards I have received. A special thanks to Dr. Williams and Mr. Shinn. Mrs. C. W. Myers

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The form appears on page 29 of the Medicare Handbook which has been sent to each Medicare beneficiary. The form may also be obtained at any Social Security office and at most doctor's offices. Test said, "If anyone who is filling out this form for the

first time and needs help with it, he may visit or phone the Social Security office. The people there will be glad to answer your questions." An incomplete or incorrectly filled out form may cause payment to be delayed. The Detroit-Northwest office is located at 18500 Grand River.

The telephone number is 272-0080. The office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Wednesdays the office is open until 7:30 p.m. Zoet Named

Assembly Head

Charles Zoet has been chosen general chairman of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, replacing John Grotz, who is leaving the community. Grotz has been appointed in-

the Ford Stamping plant in Zoet, who has been an active member of the assembly since ANSWER PHONE and dis it began, will continue his work with the scholarship committee, which hopes to continue the assembly's scholarship at

dustrial relations manager for

Schoolcraft College. The scholarship was awarded last year to Brenda Parker.

Area Welcomes Ford Official

Robert A. Winder, newly appointed manager of the Ford Motor Company's heater-airconditioner plant, will be wel-comed officially to the Plymouth

Community on Monday evening. The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dinner at the May." flower Meeting House.

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Mr. Watkins died Feb. 3 in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia following an illness of five weeks. He was a retired interior decorator and spent the greater part of his life in the community. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Dorothea Ellen Watkins, of Plymouth; his mother, Mrs. Frank Watkins of Plymouth; a son, Raymond Jr. of Ecorse, a daughter, Mrs. Billie Dane of Springfield, Ohio; four sisters, Mrs. Frances Bower of Pontiac, Miss Sybil Watkins, Mrs. Doris Stremich, and Mrs. Gladys Sgraff, all of Eau Gallie, Fla.;

and eight grandchildren. MRS. MILDRED MCRANNOLDS

Services for Mrs. McRannolds, 63, of 38751 Warren, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home and Greer with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. McRanrolds died Feb. be administered by M. Paul Tuition for the seminar is 2 in Wayne County General Willis, associate professor of \$50.00. For further informa-Hospital following a long illness. She had resided in the community since 1933.

Surviving are: a son, Donald selective learning.

Business Management Seminar consultant for Industrial Rela- president, Community National will open February 16 with a tions Staff Services, Detroit, Bank, Pontiac, will discuss lecture by Mitchell J. Biedul, guest speakers include speciacoordinator of the 10-week lists from corporations, banks, Firms" on February 23. evening session on the Univer- successful small business

U. S. Small Business Admin- which will deal with "Manage- Ott, Detroit Labor Relations In addition to Mr. Biedul, who for Small Business," Frank

of Plymouth; two brothers, Nel-Services for Mr. Watkins, son Lehmbeck of Detroit and 66, of 14695 Garland, Plymouth Charles Lehmbeck of Lincoln Township, were conducted in Park; two sisters, Mrs. Leona the Schrader Funeral Home in Backer of Detroit and Mrs. charge of Rev. Herbert Bru- Emmalene Goldsmith of Dearbaker with burial in Riverside born Heights; and one granddaughter

> MRS. BESSIE IRENE REAMER Services for Mrs. Reamer, 80, of 9304 S. Main, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of

Rev. Henry Walch with entomb-

ment in Riverside Mausoleum. Mrs. Reamer died Feb. 2 in Riverbank Convalescent Home in Livonia following a long illness. She was a retired sales clerk for Dunning's in Plymouth and had resided in the com-

munity since 1905. Surviving is; one brother, Merle Rorabacher of Plymouth.

HEW Supports Learning Study

A grant of \$9,043 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a research project in selective learning has been accepted by the East- siderations with J. David Benewere in charge of Rev. Paul ern Michigan University Board dict, also of the Industrial of Regents.

The year-long project will psychology. Dr. Willis will test tion, or to register for the a theory he has developed con- program, call the Division of cerning predictive accuracy in

"Managing Money in Small

Topics on successive Thursday evenings include:

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"The Form of Organization" to be discussed by E.Walter Butler, Jr., Detroit attorney. "Managing Markets - How

to Get More Business." This March 16 lecture will be given by A. Ward Stoddard, director, public relations and advertising, Detrex Chemical Industries, Inc., Detroit.

"Tax Considerations and Tax Control." Jeffery Barry, tax accountant, Arthur Anderson Co., Detroit, will be guest speaker at this March 23 ses-

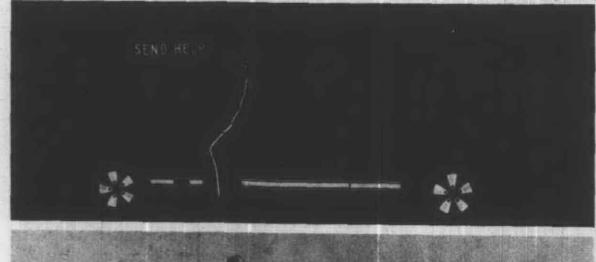
"Purchasing Practices in Small Business" to be conducted by Kenneth W. Hartwell of Detroit Edison Co.

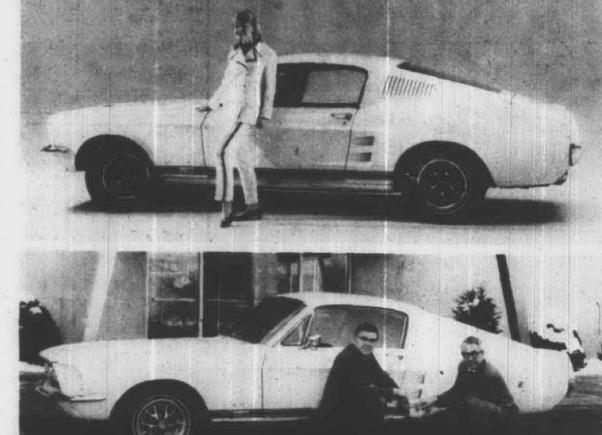
"Accounting Records for Managerial Control and Profit Planning" by William C. Offer. vice-president, Ray Industries, Inc., Oxford.

"Practical Approaches to Personnel Management" to be conducted by Paul N. Kane, management consultant with Industrial Relations Staff Ser-

"Personnel and Human Relations: Questions and Answers." This final session on April 20 will be a panel discussion, a round-up of information and suggestions based on compensation, human relations and other employee con-Relations Staff Services, as lec-

turer and moderator. Continuing Education at 338-7211, Extension 2171.





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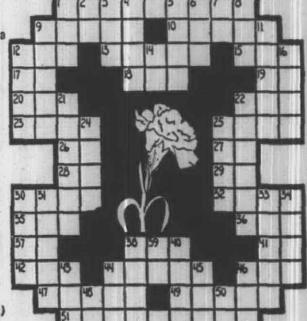
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Esch Introduces Bill To Aid Job Training Congressman Marvin L. job training, cooperative work-

Esch, who represents Ply- study projects, tuition refunds tion to encourage job training room instruction expenses. by private industry. The bill, "Giving employers a tax training their employees in

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certain job skills. Congressman Esch described the measure as "a step toward ending widespread unemployment through training incentives for private enterprise which is the nation's greatest job creator and trainer."

"This is an approach which recognizes the need for participation of the private sector solving social ills," he added.

The Human Investment Act specifically gives employers incentive to broaden and expand various programs including apprenticeship training, on-the-

mouth, has introduced legisla- and organized group and class-

entitled "The Human Invest- credit for training and retrainment Act of 1967", would pro- ing," Esch said, "is an efficient vide a 10% tax credit to employ- and sensible approach. Unlike ers for expenses incurred in government run training programs, private training involves less red tape and, more importantly, is aimed at available jobs."

The bill, which was also introduced by 119 other Republican House members, is a slightly modified version of legislation proposed in 1965 when it received the support of 86 House members and 23 Republican Senators. It also has the support of the National Republican Coordinating Committee and was mentioned as a major step in redirecting the poverty war in the 1967 Republican State of the Union

Message.

REGISTRATION BIENNIAL SPRING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that registrations of qualified electors for the Biennial Spring Election to be held on Monday, April 3, 1967 will be taken at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours, and in addition at the

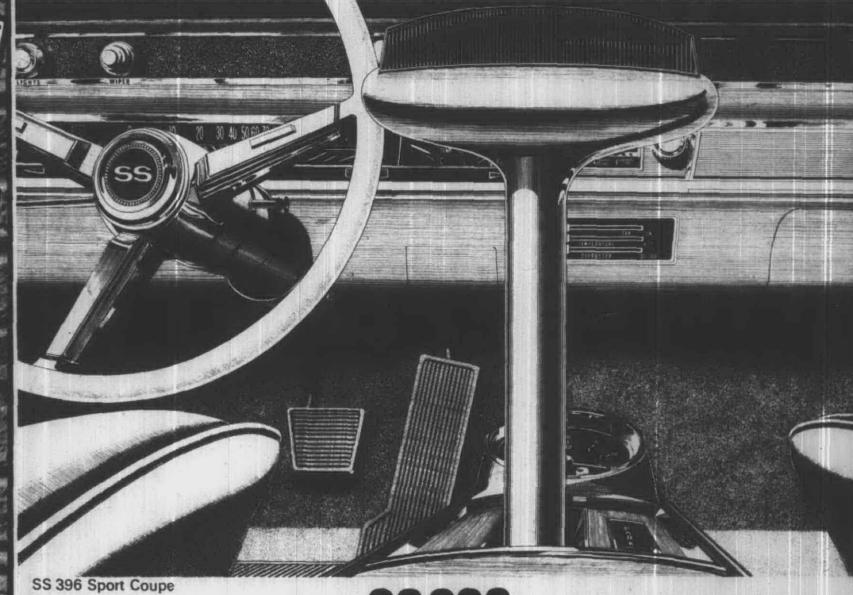
> MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

On Monday, March 6, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., registration polls will close and after said hour, no further registrations will be received for the April 3, 1767 Biennial Spring Election. Publication of the Notice is required by State Law which provides that no Clerk shall register any person during the 30 day period preceding any election.

Qualifications for registration are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age on Election Day, and a resident of the City of Plymouth for at least 30 days and a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six months prior to the Election.

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Eugene S. Slider City Clerk (2-12 - 2-19-67)



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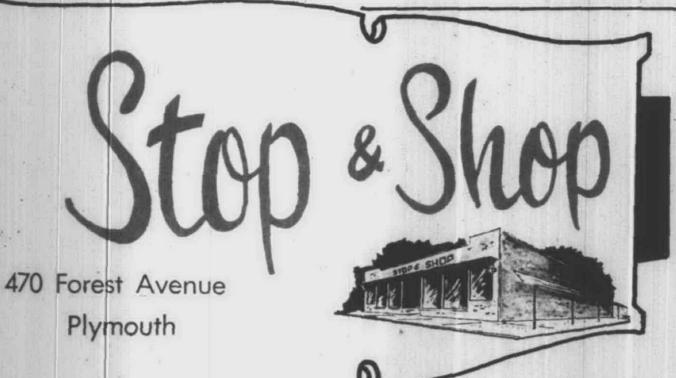
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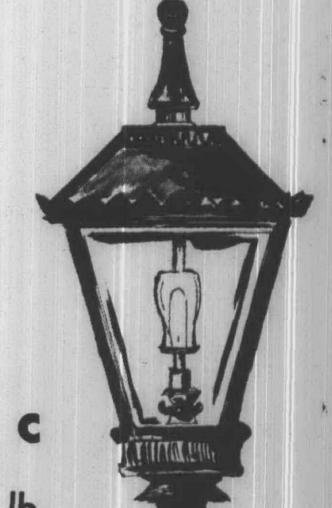


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