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Plymouth, Michigan

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New Taxi

Firm Gets

City Commissioners paved

the way Monday night for a

new taxi firm to begin oper-

ations in Plymouth by grant-

ing the Checker Cab Co. of

Livonia and Detroit four taxi

Another firm, the Colonial

Cab Co., had also requested

three permits but no action

Plymouth's sole cab com

pany now is Plymouth Cab.

which has its headquarters

at 413 N. Main St. While this

company is still in operation,

the Commission has been un-

happy for some time with the

condition of the taxis, al-

though the firm has changed

A report given to the Com-mission Monday night by Di-

rector of Public Safety Ken-

neth Fisher showed that all

three of the Plymouth Cab

Company's cabs now in serv-

ice have serious deficiencies.

Asked by Commissioner

Robert Beyer why the cabs have been allowed to operate

when they are in such bad condition, Fisher said that

his department has been at-

tempting to get the firm to

improve its vehicles, but that

loss of the service abruptly

would mean that many older

people and others who have

(Continued on page 6)

Northville Road

was taken on these.

nands several times.

Permits

Families Needed For Retarded

An appeal to Plymouth married couples to participate in a new "Family Care Program' was made this week by Dr. Pasquale Buoniconto, medical superintendent of Wayne County Training School.

Under this program, a select group of mentally retarded patients will be placed in private homes. A subsistence allowance will be given to each household semi-monthly and medical care, clothing and other necessities will be considered as the need arises.

Dr. Buoniconto explained that this older group of mentally retarded individuals can often respond favorably to the close attention which is inevitable in a Family Care

Program. "Many of the patients eligible for this program can share in simple family responsibilities and can perform limited and routine household duties," the doctor added. "The individual home setting can provide the balanced security and protective environ-

Training School social workers will be available to (Continued on page 6)

Appoints Planning Consultant

Vilican & Leman is the same firm that developed the City's Central Business Development plan two years ago which suggested installation of malls and a four-lane thoroughfare to circle the

The firm is being hired for a two and one-half year period to develop a number of projects and redevelopment programs with the aid of federal grant. Under the program (701 Project), cities are can draw three fourths of the cost from the federal government and pay the remaining one fourth them-

Vilican & Leman will receive \$18,000 from the government and \$6,000 from the City for the two and one half year period.

Postpone U-R Hiring Hiring of a director for Plymouth's Urban Renewal Harry O. Balfour, the Commission. The Housing and Home Finance Agency demands that a director be hired to handle the relocation of families, file progress reports and perform other duties. The government pays 75 per cent of his (Continued on page 6)

Satire Is Next

the daytime, and that light glaring at us in the night. Well - now at last I'm wait- pathy degree Dr. Balfour

There is currently a lot of College of Pharmacy and the talk going on locally about College of Medicine and Sur-

(Continued on page 6)

10 Cents

\$4.00 Per Year In Area

Frederick Bollbrecht, 1883-1962



Frederick A. Vollbrecht

workers will be available to assist in the planning and supervision of the program in Leader, Dies at 78

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frederick A. Vollbrecht, retired industrialist, philanthropist and quest for a work year of 194 days instead of 189 and one of the nation's most ardent supporters of the compulsory attendance at a pre-school workshop. Junior Achievement movement.

He died at 4 a.m. Saturday at his home at 1299 PEA's rejection. West Ann Arbor Trail at the age of 78.

Mr. Vollbrecht became one of the first from this area to death.

Dr. Harry C. Balfour

Former Local

Oakwood Hospital and was

In 1913 he started the Industrial Electric Co. which in school year's salary. 1920 became the Industrial Wire Cloth Co. in Wayne. This way firm was merged with Purolator Products, Inc. and Mr. Vollbrecht retired as president a few months later, in

He was also the owner of Hilltop Golf Club on Powell

Mr. Vollbrecht and his wife. Marguerite, came to Plymouth in 1937. In his modest way, he seldom made public appearances. One of his few passed a motion rejecting the counter-proposal based years ago when he addressed on the above figures. the Rotary Club about his

19, 1883, he was the son of declared. (Charles and Julia (Kramer) Vollbrecht. His father was a worked as a printer on Detroit's German newspaper. Throat Clinic in Plymouth, 1914 in Joliet, Ill.

Holding a doctor of osteo- Church to Observe graduated from Ferris Institute, the Indiana University 50th Anniversary

(Continued on page 6) man.

Teachers Reject School Board's Pay Proposal Say Needs Not Being Considered

A letter has been sent to the Plymouth Board of Education by the Plymouth Education Association (PEA) rejecting the Board's counter-proposal for a

salary increase which the PEA presented last month. The PEA had requested a salary schedule that would have granted a beginning teacher an increase of \$300 annually. Last week's counter-offer made by the Board failed to meet this request.

It was on Jan. 10 that the PEA submitted a complete presentation to the Board of Education outlining the needs of Plymouth teachers and highlighting the inequity of teacher salaries as compared with wages or salaries received by other groups in

The Board issued a counter-proposal, a report of which appeared in last week's edition of the Plymouth Mail. According to John N. Donegan, president of the PEA, the organization now finds it necessary to clarify and enlarge upon certain statements found in this report.

"It would appear from this report that the Board ment needed by these young men and women. Frederick Vollbrecht, of Education's counter-proposal provides for an inmen and women. Training School social Frederick Vollbrecht, of Education's counter-proposal provides for an increase in teachers' income in the amount of \$200 per year at the beginning teacher level and an increase of \$300 at the maximum level," Donegan said.

> "The PEA's figures show that as a matter of fact the beginning teacher is being offered a \$100not a \$200 — annual raise, and the teacher receiving maximum salary is being offered an annual raise of

> Part of the Board's counter-offer included a re-These added stipulations compose the heart of the

Donegan said that last week's report in The Mai stated that "the 194 days would include compulsory attendance at a pre-school workshop for which Leman was hired Monday night by the City Commission as the new City plan.

sion as the new City planning consultant, succeeding Waring & Johnson
who two months ago were

dismissed

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The PEA president said that in order to show a a charter member of the Ma-since payment for pre-school workshop is included in the Board of Education's proposal for the new

1 A - Present base salary, plus \$100 for workshop. 1 B - Board's proposal, including workshop.

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Maximum	8,150	8,350	200
The executiv	ve board	of the PEA	unanimo
seed a motion	rainating	44	11

"After careful deliberation of the counter-pro- night. This project, Hartfavorite subject - Junior posal, it became apparent that the just needs of the sough Ave., from Evergreen teachers in this community are not being met nor to McKinley, will be handled Born in Milwaukee on July even carefully considered," the executive board later



A LARGE "Welcome to the Plymouth Community" is expected to greet motorists as they near Plymouth from five directions, should approval be given to this design by participating organizations. Pretty Miss Margo Robson, a City Hall clerk, shows a model of the sign which would be 12 feet tall. Round signs on the side would carry the emblems of the Jaycee, Optimist, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. The Jaycees are coordinating the project and one of its members, Howard Oldford, constructed this model which is now being shown to service club members. Five of the signs would be

Commission Okays Curb vice-chairman of the board of clear salary comparison, it is necessary to include Marygrove College. He was a charter member of the Massince payment for pre-school workshop is included a charter member of the Massince payment for pre-school workshop is included.

Despite petitions and verbal protests against in- to Ross; Harding St., from stallation of curb and gutter along four of the project Hartsough to Ross; S. Harvey St., from Wing to Ann Arbor The Board's plan would therefore appear this at a public hearing last week, the City Commission Rd.; Maple St., from S. Harvoted the improvements a necessity Monday night vey to McKinley; Roosevelt and made plans to move ahead with the projects St., from Hartsough to Ross;

blocks:

Commission chambers last day night's meeting where Main to S. Harvey. posed. There were no protests heard against two of the projects, the majority or another favored the curb and gutter, while those along another also wanted paving

The Commission did not act

Only a few of the citizens

Ross St., from Evergreen to Over 40 people jammed the hearing also attended Mon- McKinley; and Ross, from S.

Dewey St., from Hartsough (Continued on page 6)

Crash Kills Two car crashed into a bridge on Northville Rd. They were Daniel Joseph Hoban, a former Plymouthite who later moved to North-

uties quoted a witness as sayinto the guardrail and connear the Haller, Inc. plant, south of Six Mile Rd.

The car was completely week for the hearings. Most the Commission announced After the unanimous vote falling into the river. The of them were opponents to four of the eight projects pro-City stop all public hearings pital where they were pro-(Continued on page 6

German immigrant and Early Evening Ransacking of Home

Dr. Harry C. Balfour, who for many years headed the Balfour Eye, Ear, Nose & College. He married Marguer-ite Jurkiewicz on Feb. 16, Throat Clinic in Plymouth 1914 in Joliet III

Presentation

Formerly living and conducting his clinic at Pennish Wayne County Sheriff's about field, and a sister, Mrs.

For over twenty years I've watched that marble heap casting its shadow over using its shadow over using its shadow over using its shadow over using the daytime, and that light southfield.

Surviving with his wife are brother, Irvin Vollbrecht of bound frozen food thrown on Brattons returned, they county Sheriff's went to visit Mrs. Bratton's we went into the kitchen we detectives are continuing brattons returned, they county Sheriff's went to visit Mrs. Bratton's we went into the kitchen we detectives are continuing brattons returned, they county Sheriff's went to visit Mrs. Bratton's went to visit Mrs. Bratton

ton of Priscilla Lane. They

household goods and clothing during the early evelowed who Cares About Cold? The home was that of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brat- Time to Think Baseball

"that marble heap" and the man who lives in it, and the eccentricities of the light that shines from it — and most of it is coming from the stage of the high school auditorium. There, rehearsals are in full swing for "The Biggest Thief in Town," the latest offering by the Plymouth Theatre of First Presbyterian Church is an and most of it is coming from the stage of the high school auditorium. There is in Town," the latest offering of First Presbyterian Church is an and many plants are being made by me m be rs of St. John's Episcopal Church for the congregation of the congregation

in Town," the latest offering of windsor. He was a member while the younger Brattonspitching and fielding by pro- (Continued on page 6)



MRS. KENNETH STEVENS, 557 Jener St., was a blue ribbon winner and the recipient of a \$75 check with her winning entry in the National Grange Needlework Contest, William J. Brake, State Grange Master and National Grange Officer presented the awards during Plymouth Grange's Annual Open House last week. The white, 62-inch knitted stole that she worked in a lacy pattern was made over the past year in Mrs. Stevens' spare time. Her last year's entry, another stole, was also the object of a \$10 State Grange award.



Jean's Jottings

's Editor

Communicating with Lewis Redmond, pastor of Cass Community Church in Detroit, left little doubt as to how members of W. S. C. S. could help out. Mrs. Marshall North, secretary of supply work,

set about using the groups' Christmas monies, with wholehearted member support, supplying what they could to aid the depressed community.

Their collections purchased four reconditioned portable sewing machines, six pair of shears, 12 bright red sleds and 18 pairs of used ice skates. Additional gift baskets were made up of items gleaned from their annual Harvest Bazaar. Articles included aprons, pillow cases, knit slippers and hand-made

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church is composed of 12 circles and 348 members. Having allocated their funds for other worthy causes, two of the 12 circles did not partici-

Circle leaders involved in the Cass project were Mrs. Benton Goodhand, Mrs. Woodrow Ross, Mrs. Sam Dibble, Jr., Mrs. Donald Tapp, Mrs. Hall Bailey, Mrs. Howard Bowden, Mrs. Eugene Jordan, Mrs. Richard Larkin, Mrs. Howard Schryer and Mrs. Clarence Jetter.

Mrs. Charles Childs arranged for delivery of the gifts to the church.

Plymouth and this metropolitan church seem to home at 197 South Union St. roses centered with an orchid. have an affinity for each other. Two of Cass Com- They were married in a Mrs. Laura Lester, sister further information call HU 2-3105. munity Church's former pastors have made their homes here after retirement:

Rev. Ray Norten actiled here for a time of Cass Comliams in the First Baptist brown velvet sheath. She

Rev. Ray Norton, settled here for a time before Church of Plymouth on Jan. carried yellow roses and education, will be guest speaker. going on to Clinton, Mich., and Rev. William Perkins 27. and his family also found Plymouth to their liking. For her wedding the bride Their home is on Ann Arbor Trail.

Pastor Perkins was shepherd at Cass for 17 years. His Christian contributions to his congregation during the lean depression days called frequent newspaper attention to the church. But even more important it brought new souls into the fold.

Last June Rev. Perkins, 70, received his master's degree in sociology from Wayne State University. Waving aside his retirement he put it to immediate practical use, by working with the young people of a Ferndale Methodist Church.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 is the

Louise Granger is general

olay cards. Donations are

General chairman of the party is Mrs. M. L. Barnes, 626 N. York, Dearborn. Local

alumnae assisting her are Mrs. Robert Gay, Mrs. H. K. Sperlich, Mrs. J. O. Mc-Cracken and Mrs. G. E.

Dupler.

Members of the Dearborn-West Suburban alumnae

chapter planning tables of friends for bridge are Mes-dames R. S. Gay, J. B.

Strang, J. O. McCracken, M

Barnes, G. E. Dupler, R. Page, H. K. Sperlich and

W. L. Knapp.
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kitchen chairman.

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length sheath that featured a

chose a white velvet streetscoop neckline and long

Engaged



Rita Fornwald

Noble Grand Hazel Nor-

North ville, guard: Mrs

or Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. No definite date has been set you then. tions is the new "Wig Con-**New Officers Elected Sunday** ceptance of these wigs which Center in Plymouth was the meeting place Sunday, Feb. 4, for the annual installation of new officers for the Benton Parkway Barracks 267 World War I Veterans and Auviliary ton. Secretary treasurer: Mrs. Evelyn Brocklehurst, wearable styles. Other contests will be HI-Fashion Styling, and Henry L. Gottwald, of 42366 His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gottwald, of 42366 Henry L. Gottwald, of 42366 Henry L. Gottwald, Sr., live and hopes to be home soon. Styling. Another new deducation degree at Wayne State University's midyear are the parents of Dan. 6. State University and Dan. 6. State University are the Dan. 6. State University and Dan. 6. State University are the University and Dan. 6. S

Those taking office includ- Gladys Ryder, Livonia, chap- dressers who have additional talents the opportunity of disconductress; Mrs. Lydella Ely, playing their works of art.

Appointive officers are Mrs. did not meet, so the election ter of Arts degree from the

The four metropolitan alumnae chapters of Alpha Phi, international social fraternity for women, will sponsor a Valentine's Day fashion show, bridge and tea at the J. L. Hudson downtown auditorium beginning at 1 p.m., Feb. 14. "Have a Heart for Alpha Phi" is the theme of the benefit. The valentine motif will be carried out at the tea and bridge tables.

General chairman of the sponsor of the sponsor of the served at 6:30 p.m. Please bring your own table service. We are sorry to report the loss of one of our longtime members, Mrs. Lillian Terry. We extend our sympathy to the family.

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AAUW Presents Children's Drama, 'Rumpelstiltskin'

designed especially for the promise that her first born very young, will be presented child be given to him after by the Drama Group of the American Association of University Women on Saturday, kin comes after the child, he

3 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents. Richard Fritz.

"Rumpelstiltskin" is the story of the Miller who bragged that his daughter could spin straw to gold. When the King takes his daughter and the story of the Mrs. P. K. Settles is stage manager; Mrs. Henry J. Walch is financial manager; and Mrs.

"Rumpelstiltskin," a drama pelstiltskin who makes her

March 10.

The group is the same one that last year offered "Snow White and Rose Red" and worder of appearance, are:

filled the High School Audi-torium for both perform- Heiney; Hunters, Mrs. R. V. ances.

This year's play will be presented three times on March land; King, Mrs. L. T. Schar-10. Performances are sched- man; Marilyn, Mrs. G. H. uled for 10 a.m. and 1 and Vetal; Rumpelstiltskin, Mrs.

demands that she spin the James Sponseller is publicity gold, she is helped by Rum-clairman.

See You There

W.S.C.S. members will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14. Agenda for the day includes: Executive Committee meeting, 10:45 a.m., Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., business meeting and program at

The Ann Arbor Friendship Club which is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Recreation Dept., will hold a Valentine Dance and Card Party at Pattengill School, on Crestland St., Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Refresments will be served. Admission is 50 cents. All unmarried persons 39 through 64 are invited. For

Northville State Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 1:15. Mr. Donald Meeks, supervisor of social work

Gallimore PTA will hold a square dance, Saturday, Feb. weds Mr. and Mrs. Aron 17 from 8 until 11 p.m. The public is invited. Children under Thomas will make their home 12, accompanied by an adult will be admitted free, teenagers, in Newberry where the bride- guests. a light green dress with black 25 cents and adults 50 cents.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 the Rebekah's will hold a luncheon Plymouth congregation of Jeand card party at the Oddfellow Hall at 12:30 p.m. A hovah's Witnesses was prelight beige sheath of sculpgraduates of Northville High The groom is em- businessmen's luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 siding minister. ployed at Plymouth Stamping p. m. for a donation of \$1.25. The public is invited.

Company and his wife works The Plymouth branch of the Farm and Garden Associa-princess-style ballerina length were red. Mrs. Glyn Thomas tion will meet Monday, Feb. 12 at the Dunning-Hough gown of white brocade with was dressed in turquoise blue Library. Mrs. Carlton Lewis, program chairman, announces a V-neckline. Her cascade flowered crepe. Both moth-Dye are Mr. and Mrs. Boon that slides will be shown on "Our Own Gardens".

A Pancake and Sausage Festival, sponsored by Fellow-Craft Team and Colonial Chapter, R.A.M., will be held Satur-Her hairpin lace and sequin Legion Hall on Newburg Rd. day, Feb. 10 from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Masonic headdress was hand-made by Dining Room, 730 Penniman. All the pancakes you can eat the groom's grandmother. for donations of \$1 per adults and 75 cents for children up to 23rd Beauty Show 12 years old.

Thousands of hairdressers and cosmetologists of Michi-Library Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. All children are invited. tions. The bride's sister,

Canada, will come to Detroit. Feb. 11, 12, 13 for the 23rd annual North American W.S.C.S. Schedules Full Beauty and Fashion Show at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel. Dale Strebel, Atlanta, Coordin recognized as an Georgia, recognized as an extraordinary creative artist. The Woman's Society of This play is an introduction NEWS IN BRIEF

in the beauty field, will be the Guest Star. Miss Strebel will illustrate her work with outh will meet Wednesday, Meaning of Suffering." her own sketches. Her ap- Feb. 14.

Hospital in Ann Arbor for observation. All our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Several of our members have fallen on the ice. It is legis Schwarz, also of Plym-have fallen on the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the church of the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the church of the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the church of the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the church of the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the church of the ice. It is legis Schwarz in the ice. It is l

Noble Grand Hazel Norgrove's daughter, Doris
Draper, entered St. Joseph
Hospital in Ann Arbor for
Hospital in Ann Arbor for
Hospital in Ann Arbor for

The engagement of Rita pearance highlights the theme of the show, "Beauty is Art and Art is Beauty."

Talking on "The Profit Side parlors. Luncheon is to be the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Course classes will be divided into four Thursday divided into four Thursday sessions from 9:30 a.m. until turning home on Tuesday.

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Several of our members have fallen on the ice. It is good to know no serious breaks have been reported, but bruises can be painful too.

Next meeting is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. be Dale J. Madden of The Dale Carnegie Courses. Mr. Joseph Koehler, Publisher, Publisher, Publisher, Publisher, Mrs. Nicholas Carpenter, program chairman, will present a play named "Stretch School and has served four years in the Air Force.

No definite date has been to be painful to be guests this gram will follow at 1:15 p.m.

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No definite date has been will be a featured speaker on Sunday's program.

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test" — so important because of the tremendous fashion ac-Cordula Strasen. are combed and worn in "wearable styles." Other Doctorate at Wayne State

War I Veterans and Auxiliary, ton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. cluded to offer the hair-commencement exercises at and Linda, 5. 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8, Dr. Clarence B. Hilberry, vation.

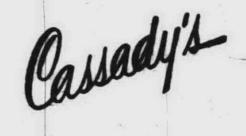
at Detroit's Cobo Hall. Marvel Montgomery, North-ville, Mrs. Evelyn Dolmage Maccabees News zie High School, received his graduate and 522 graduate Bachelor of Sciences degree degrees, 44 of which will be and Mrs. Marguerite Cory, Due to weather conditions from Eastern Michigan Unidoctorates, the highest acatrustees.

In January the Maccabees versity in 1952 and his Masdemic degree awarded.

Henry L. Gottwald, of 42366 | His parents, Mr. and Mrs. versity Hospital in Ann Arbor

Wayne State University' Gottwald, who was gradu-ated from Detroit's Mackent record-breaking 1,091 under-

> China is the 20th wedding anniversary symbol.



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Mr. and Mrs. Aron Thomas

Newlyweds Settle in Newberry

Following their wedding in Timothy, a brother of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's bride, was an attendant. Witnesses in Wayne, newly- Ushers Clyde Thomas and groom will manage a florist shop. Carson Coonce of the

For her wedding the away collar. Her accessories new Mrs. Thomas were a were red. Mrs. Glyn Thomas bouquet was composed of ers wore orchid corsages. seven white orchids trimmed

blue gown and carried a cas-Sandra, was bridesmaid. Her

Lowell Thomas served his groom.

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A wedding reception was Myrna Moss was matron of honor. She wore a sapphire blue gown and carried a caskey, Plymouth, Pontiac, Redford, South Lyon and Wayne The bride is the daughter

gown was made of aqua of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lasstaffeta and her flowers were lett, Jr., of Livonia. Mr. and identical to the matron of Mrs. Glyn Thomas of Newberry are parents of the

Parkview Circle

Elects Officers

activity.

Reorganization of the Park-

view Circle Assn. is being

completed by the group as it

begins its seventh year of

Subdivision No. 2, on Parkview and Garling Drives. At its January meeting,

Mrs. Walter Lake was elected

president. Other officers

are: vice-president, Carmello

Crespo; secretary, Mrs. Douglas Vincent: and treas-

A revision in the constitu-

tion made at last week's

meeting will discontinue reg-

ular monthly meetings in

favor of four or five yearly

Competitive rifle shooting

didn't begin in organized form

urer, Eldridge Raven.

social events.

until 1871.

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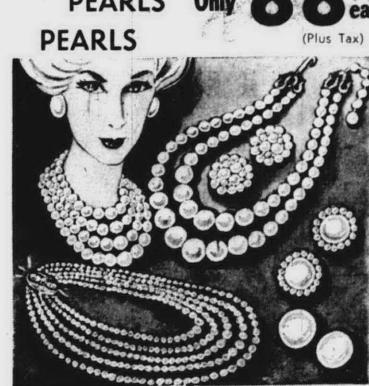
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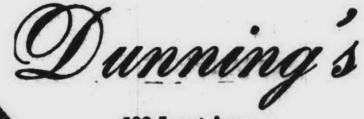




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Sarah VanAntwerp, Dona Tate, Jean Ruge, Bettina ck, Betsy Maurer, Valerie McMullen, Lavonne Graham, ol Engstrom, Jill Dunlap, Garnelia Delaney, Marjorie ger, Laura Jo Allen, Janice Appleton, Carolyn Sue erts, Patricia Vojeck, Larry Brown, Donald Burleson, ney Hampton, John Larson, Dale Schultz, William Yost, e Coxford, Brian Foust, Robert Frazier, Tom Pry, ard Jones, James Randall, David Sibbold, Brian Smith, k Williams, John DeMott, John Bida, Patricia Condash, ley Drews, Cathy Forshee, Nancy Newton, Steven Rice, an Skingley, Michael Vanderveen, Richard Wilkens.

Phil Daley, Cheryl Drennan, Mary Ellen Ferguson, man Fischer, Barbara Jones, Nancy Kincade, Jonathan brand, Jan. Moorehead, Jane Palmer, Tim Strong, Jack man, Chris Behler, Kathy Lewis, Joseph Machnik, vid Meredith, Cathy Miller, Judith Motzkus, Terry Van-veen, Ron Lowe, Todd Reade, Dan Robinson, Janet is, Joyce Soth, Frank Thompson, Olivia Way, Sue kins, Debbie Jenkins, Marsha Reid, Linda Wilson, Walt s, Lynn Cash, Priscilla Jenkins, Candiss Muehlbauer, ry Oldham.

Dan Tripp, Nathan Luibrand, Vicki Kuhns, Mary Ellen om, Kathy Zumbrun, Kit Drawe, Martha Shinn, Nancy garelli, Patricia Dennis, Gerald Kippola, Janet McCully, id McGuire, Janice Rudick, Ann Whitesell, William fe, Nancy Bostedor, Joan Feldkamp, Steve Hulce, Mar-Lake, Pam Lennox, Carole Overholt, Kathy Swan, pin Sweet, Karen Upton, Anne Wood, Susan Eckles,

7th Grade Citizenship

Joann Willis, Sarah VanAntwerp, Donna Tate, Gretchen ner, Jean Ruge, Jean O'Donnell, Bettina Mueck, Betsy urer, Valerie McMullen, Lavonne Graham, Carol Engom, Jill Dunlap, Cornelia Delaney, Marjorie Cogger, ira Jo Allen, Janice Appleton, Linda Collins, Carolyn Roberts, John Demott, David Dunlap, Tom Pry, Brian ith, Linda Aluia, Patricia Condash, Shirley Drews, Cathy shee, Kathy Hubbard, Glendy Kimbrough, Wilma Little, da McQueen, Nancy Newton, Steven Rice, Susan Sking-Elaine Thorpe, Richard Wilkins, Pat Williams, Nancy cade, Jonathan Luibrand, Kathy Sinevick.

Jack Bauman, Chris Behler, Linda Cather, Mary Jane drick, James Fisher, Mary Foege, Gail Gunderson, Kathy wis, Joseph Machnik, David Meredith, Judith Motzkus, rry Vanderveen, Ron Lowe, Todd Reade, Dan Robinson, net Silvis, Joyce Soth, Frank Thompson, Olivia Way, bbie Jenkins, Stan Jones, Elizabeth Moer, Marsha id, Jerry Thompson, Lynn Cash, Richard Lutzier, Candiss tehlbauer, Marilyn Norman, Carry Oldham, Kathy West, nald Wiggand, Vickie Kuhns, Mary Ellen Bloom, Gail eskorn, Kathy Zumbrun.

Sally Childs, Kit Drawe, Martha Shinn, Nancy Spiglli, James Carter, Patricia Dennis, Ellen Jewell, Janet Cully, David McGuire, Janice Rudick, Ann Whitesell, liam Wolfe, Martha Arnison, Nancy Bostedor, Steve ce, Marilyn Lake, Pam Lennox, Carole Overholt, Jim ops, Mary Stott, Kathy Swan, Robin Sweet, Karen Up-Anne Wood, Linda Authier, Susan Eckles, Fay Kaiser, was a very special evening why we were in the same meeting last week. He suc-

8th Grade Academic

John Dean, David Eisenlord, Cindy Erdelyi, Nancy House. The event began with feeling one gets to have such retary, Sam Hassen; and Lane, Plymouth, passed away of 61. Born on Feb. 24, 1900 ch. Michael Hoesprich, Joella Kuczynski, Sharon O'Brien, a not-luck supper at 6:30 p.m. pleasant memories and see treasurer, John Covach. ura Raaflaub, Margaret Rudloff, Leslie Smith, Virginia and was followed by an en-folks they haven't seen in Fire Department regulars eral Hospital suddenly at the Hostor Force (Burch) and Margaret Rudloff, Leslie Smith, Virginia and Was followed by an en-folks they haven't seen in Fire Department regulars eral Hospital suddenly at the Hostor Force (Burch) and Margaret Rudloff, Leslie Smith, Virginia and Was followed by an en-folks they haven't seen in Fire Department regulars eral Hospital suddenly at the Hospital s hith, Tom Webber, Eileen Welsher, Dale Couts, Gregory Joyabie program. eer, Donald Henshaw, David Jones, Richard Lorenz, Illes of Sick membership of the association.

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Vickie Allor, Wanda Distler, Sherada Erdelyi, Kay blue ribbon award and a understand Emerson Woods is annula, Rowena Innes, Rick Jones, Linda Kissner, Bob check for \$75 for having recuperating from a recent reitsch, Carolyn Pagenkopf, Belinda Pate, Cheryl Merewski, Cheryl Bell, Judy Evans, Linda Lutzeier, Terry
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beaming when the presentatimes, Ron Witthoff, Michele Bingner, Cynthia Bassett,
Interment was in
Memorial Gardens.

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Pomona Grange meeting will be at Kroger's, Friday, the street of the s

angert, Carol McGonagle, Bonnie McMullen, Mick Newangert, Carol McGonagle, Bonnie McMullell, Mick Rew ort, Jon Adams, Phylis Barney, Tom Chandler, Jean aubresse, Cynthia Eley, Ruthann Fetner, Robin Hampton, asan Hulce, Mary K. Larsen, Joan Schell, Carol Scheple, Steve Stribley, Ann VanOrnum, Larry Warnemuende. Dance troupe that we enjoy if you would like to read

8th Grade Citizenship

David Altenbernt, Eugene Armstrong, Michael Dale-ful as usual. andry, John Dean, David Eisenlord, Cindy Erdelyi, Nancy Our recent Grange supper Molly Tracy and giving her a sch. Diane Felt, Jim Frazier, Donna Fulton, Jim Gibson, on Saturday was a big suc-belle Kuczynski, Sharon O'Brien, Laura Raaflaub, Mary cess. When one attends a sup-about the members. It would onk, Margaret Rudlaff, Rickey Sabo, Leslie Smith, Vir-per of this kind, it is with a make her work much easier. nia Smith, Tom Webber, Eileen Welsher, Terry Anderson, feeling of nostalgia and very So many of our 250 mem anny Hartford, David Jones, Barry Rowland, Terry Was-much like old home week. laski, Jimmy Bench, Alan Ramsey, Lynn Cantrell, Brenda Sitting on the sidelines, ings, especially our shut-ins, arker, Pat Ross, Cynthia Stickle, Joanne Thom, Elizaeth Williams, Marion Williams, Carol Wheeler, Carol ecker, Linda Lawson, Jean Ralston, Ruth Sheldon, Kay oet, Mary Heppler, Mary Ann McKenzie, Ann Mills, Deenn Bosman, Chris Arndt, Ellen Moisio, Nancy Peck. Judith Ing. Cathy Stone, Debby White, Sandra Joyner, anice Wallace, James Alderman, Vickie Allor, Sandra Past Presidents auman, Wanda Distler, Sherada Erdelyi, Kay Hannula,

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ki, Phyllis Ackman, Dave Allen, Cheryl Bell, Carole
met at Danny's Chop House rimes, Linda Lutzeier, Terry Schanfele, Ed Wall, Bill for their monthly meeting. Wuia, Bob Brown, Ron Carmickle, Sue Davis, Dave Diram, Steve Fitzgerald, Ralph Heid, Pam Keith, Nancy Luelfing, Larry Southard, William Clyde, Bob Feldkamp, Mary James, Roxanne Blazier, Sue Crowthers, Karen Holombe, Marilyn Moyer, Gail Sayre.

Cynthia Bassett, Mary Fink, Fhea Fluckey, Thomas She presented a history of ates, Sally McKenzie, Gerald Norquist, Barbara Pankow, the Plymouth Newcomer

loger Sand, Jolynn Silver, Ruth Woodard, Mary Arnold, Club and Mrs. Byron Champ-Jamon Cruce, Carmon Enochs, Margaret Green, Mary ion was honored as its folmes. Kaye Langert, Jerry Warnemuende, Randy Wil-founder. iams. Pam Anderson, Kris Guidot, John Shinn, Wendy Berentsen, Carol Clark, Oneita Engler, Faye Langert, ored were Mrs. William Bonnie McMullen, Mick Newport, Louise Sparr, Jonathan Coons, Mrs. Lawrence Beckdams, Elaine Allen, Phylis Barney, Thomas Chandler, er, Mrs. Leander Rae, Mrs. bale Crawford, Jean Daubresse, Cynthis Eley, Ruthann Robert Fisher, and Mrs. etner, Robin Hampton, Susan Hulce, Mary Larsen, Joan Cameron Lambe. Mrs. Wil-Carol Scheppele, Larry Schmidt, Ileen Schultz, liam Coons and Mrs. Leander steven Stribley, Allen Turri, Ann Van Ornum, Larry Rae were unable to attend

9th Grade Citizenship

Pat Barry, Linda Baughman, Sue Barton, Nancy Derr, sented sage.

Ronald Engler, Janice Firestone, Jean Frederick, Catherine Foege, Bob Gotro, Sue Hudson, Lydia Innes, Alice Keeney, Marion Lillibridge, Judy Palmer, Carol Parker, Linda Rafe, Mike Ross, Chris Rowland, Eileen Scheppele, Grace Thompson, Linda Walker, David White, Kay Burpo, Judith Clixby, Robert Cogger, Dorothy Dodge, David Grimes, Carol Koppen, Sharon Mitchell, Edward Reiss, Thomas Schwartz, Dale Tritten, Sandra Uppleger, Janice Williams, Gary Bohl, Cynthia Conant, Terry Cruce, Gary Fuelling, Arlene Harms, Cynthia Conant, Terry Cruce, Gary Fuelling, Ariene Harms, Barbara Landau, James Lee, Barbara Longwish, Sue The PLYMOUTH MAIL Mettatal, Tom Price, Dick Simmons, David Troutman.

Ann Wallman, Barbara Authier, Edna Biehle, Cheryl Fischer, Marsha McClung, Judy McDowell, Frances Mc-Published every Wednesday at 271 Intosh, Kathy Mecklenburg, Nancy Miller, Linda Moore. S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan Susan Uppleger, Lynda Wilson, Geraldine Young, Bill in Michigan's largest weekly news-Brooks, Kathy Burke, Bill Cadaret, Dwayne Davis, Jim Haarbauer, Jerry Harrison, Linda Hill, Phil Hruska, Becky Bemon, Karen Myers, Judy Olds, Dianne Pry, Dale Ray, Linda Sayre, Bill Vanderveen, Tom Wiles, Gary Wyman, Fred Boltrick, Betty Erdelyi, David Jordan, Earleen Philip, of March 3, 1879. Mary Murdock, Don Stamper, Tom Todd, Linda Vernon, Gail Vincent, Dennis Watson.

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Linda Baughman, Nancy Derr, Janice Firestone, Sue Hudson, Lydia Innes, Carol Parker, Eileen Scheppele, Grace Thompson, Linda Walker, Sharon Mitchell, Janice Williams, Terry Cruce, James Lee. David Troutman, Ann Wallman, Nancy Miller, Kathy Burke, Linda Hill, Judy Olds, Dianne Pry, Earleen Philip, Dennis Watson.



"TVE NEVER seen a school so big," was the comment made by German exchange student Margret Muller, who is spending this week visiting the Julius Eder home, 254 Blunk. Douglas Eder, while an exchange student in Germany last summer, became acquainted with Margret. The 17-year-old Wallav, Germany girl then came to Hart, Mich. this year to attend school under the exchange program and decided to pay Douglas and his family a visit. Neither her school in Germany nor the Hart High School is as large as Plymouth High. Douglas and Margret are shown in the center. Walking with them are Bob Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, and Judy Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, who this summer expect to go abroad as exchange students.

too. Please do your part.

Grange Gleanings Name Officers

Thursday evening, Feb. 1one hears such remarks as for Plymouth Grange. Some graduation class' or 'she sat ceeds Lt. Paul Saunders. 150 members and their friends right in back of me in school', enjoyed our Annual Open and so it goes. What a warm president, Ronald Wood; secyears.

Mrs. Merle Stevens with a Joseph Hospital. And we

A skit with five of our having so much was wonder-

City Firemen

Milan Frank, 142 Rose, was officiated. mouth Firemen's Assn. at its Cemetery.

Other officers are: vice-

and volunteers compose the age of 86.



lected president of the Ply-



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Rev. Edward Castner offi-

Interment was in Oakland

William Otis McPherson

Services were held Friday

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area from Ferndale in 1959.

Heon Ziegler

Whistler, Alabama

Vankin Township.

Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. from the

William Otis McPherson.

Hills Memorial Gardens.

Following a long illness

Services were held at the with Reverend Melbourne I. Mary Quick Smegiel on June Hanlon Convalescent Home. Dec. 24, 1879 in Wellston, Ohio to Melissa (Martin) and ohnson officiating.

Charles Henry Thorne

He was born Oct. 19, 1892 railroad employee. n Manchester, Mich. to Kate Carr) and Thomas Thorne. widow, Mary, are two daugh-On Aug. 27, 1917 he married ters, Mrs. Jeanette Wilkie of Julia (Gottschalk), coming to Dearborn and Mrs. Gertrude this community from Ypsi-lanti that same year. A mem-three grandchildren and seven ber of the First Methodist great grandchildren. Church of Plymouth, he was a etired employee of Bur-ciated at services held at the Schrader Funeral Home on oughs Corp.

leath March 28, 1960. Surviving him beside his widow, Julia, are one daughter, Marie Thorpe and one son, Harold C., both of Plymouth and one grandchild, Terry Ann Thorne

Interment was in Riverside emetery.

John Kenneth Rich

He passed away Jan. 30 following a long illness at Highland Park General Hospital at the age of 70. He was Living his entire lifetime at 6609 South Salem Road, John born June 15, 1891 in Monroe Kenneth Rich passed away County, Alabama. His wife, Jan. 31 at the age of 81 after being in failing health for the death in 1958.

He was born Feb. 8, 1880 in Salem Township to Emmiline Sheffield) and Philo Rich. The family farm was secured by his grandfather under the Homestead Act in 1833. Mr. Rich was a retired farmer.

preceded him in death April

Lyon, one sister, Mrs. Louise ton. Robinson of Ann Arbor, four grandchildren and five great Cemetery. grandchildren.

at the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Ferris Woodruff

Alfred S. Jones, 15416 Park Feb. 2 at Wayne County Gen- in Livonia to Addie (Chilson)

John Jones, and came to Wayne County Training She was born July 23, 1902 mer attendant at the Wayne of Farmington Masonic 1928 she married William and financial policy changes County General Hospital and Lodge 151 F. and A.M.



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Obituaries

Samuel Smegiel

Samuel Smegiel, a resident harles Henry Thorne passed of Plymouth for 41 years way Feb. 1 in Wayne County passed away Feb. 5 in Wayne General Hospital at the age County General Hospital at Home for Mrs. Beatrice IsaRemy, Sr., passed away Feb.
Home for Mrs. Beatrice Isa3 at St. Mary Hospital. He the age of 90.

One son preceded him in

Schrader Funeral Home for

past several months.

His wife, Ethel (Burnett)

Surviving him are two sons, Interment was in Riverside Services were held Feb. 3

Burial was in Laphan

Alfred S. Jones

illness on Feb. 4 at the age

was a member of the Maccabees in Detroit. Jesse Ziegler, of Livonia.

Beatrice Becker

Services were held Feb. 2 from the Schrader Funeral of illness James Martin belle Caroline Becker who was 82. He was born in Germany passed away after a long ill- In 1936 he came to this area chrader Funeral Home Feb. Sept. 29, 1871 and married ness at the age of 85 in from Detroit. He was born

> July 11, 1876 to Elizabeth 1901 he married Clara (Hunter) and Joseph Jackson. Blanche Remy. She pre-In 1958 she came to this com- ceded him in death in 1957. munity from Detroit and was carpenter and building cona member of St. John's Epis-tractor. copal Church.

Thomas W. Jackson of Lake children. Rev. David T. Davies offi-

ciated at the services. Burial was in Grandlawn officiated. Cemetery.

Leah Rebecca Green

Leah Rebecca Green, 941 Starkweather, passed away at 1 p.m. from the Schrader Feb. 4 following a long illness Funeral Home for Linda Kay at the age of 76.

in DeWitt, Mich., to Maud ness (Emery) and Charles Wilcox. Sh maker for the Ford Motor Company, he came to this spent in the Novi, Northville troit. Surviving him are one son, and Plymouth area.

David, of Livonia and one brother, David McPherson of Reverend Melbourne I. both of Plymouth; and one ance, Mich., and Mr. and Johnson officiated at services. son, Stanley Hicks of Detroit; Mrs. Clinton Johnston of Pallbearers were William two brothers, Clifton Wilcox Samaria, Mich. Patrick, Orville Salisbury, of DeWitt, Mich., Carl Wilcox Officiating at the services Burton B. Rich of Plymouth and Fred K. Rich of South Jim Ward and Larry Lampsisters, Mrs. Zoe Wheeler of of Williamston, Mich.; four was Rev. Charles Bayless. Honor, Mich., Mrs. Hazel Opdeke, Gary Adams, Mi-Hicks of Northville, Mrs. Erin chael Rauch and Gale Ott. VanSickle of Fowlerville and Interment was in Parkview

> Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 7 from the Schrader Funeral Home for Heon Ziegler of 8347 Gray St. 23 great grandchildren. Heon Ziegler of 8347 Gray St., Henry J. Walch officiated. Interment was in Nov He passed away in St. Jo-Cemetery. seph Hospital after a long

Clementine Cowie

Mrs. Clementine Cowie Hester Faye (Bush) on May passed away after a week's Michigan Society of Archi-17, 1947. illness Feb. 3 at Garden City tects 48th Annual Conven-

Hester; and one brother,

was in Riverside Cemetery. State to attend.

James Martin Remy, Sr.

Following several months

Ohio to Melissa (Martin) and She was born in England Lewis Remy. On July 24, Mr. Remy was a retired

Survivors include one Her husband, Irving daughter, Mrs. Agnes Gibson of Angola, Ind.; two sons, Arthur N. and James M., both of Livonia; nine grandchil-One brother survives her, dren; and five great grand-

Services were held Feb. 5 from the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Roger Merrell

Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery in Wellston,

Linda Kay Johnston

Services were held Feb. 6 Johnston, 17, who passed She was born March 5, 1885 away Feb. 3 after a long ill-

She was born Nov. 23, 1944 Her husband, Frank Green, in Toledo to Letha (Ott) and preceded her in death in 1945. Marvin C. Johnston and came Most of her lifetime was to this area in 1956 from De-

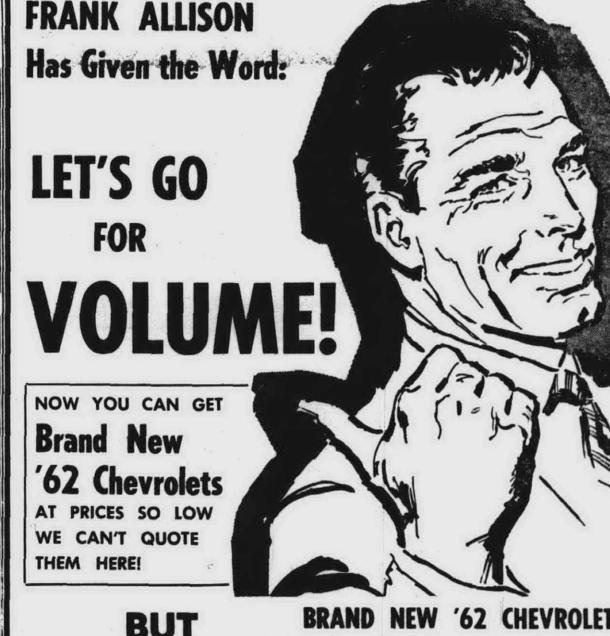
Survivors besides her par-Surviving her are two ents are one brother, Paul; daughters, Mrs. Vera Wood- and grandparents, Mr. and ward and Marjorie Monteith, Mrs. John Ott of Temper-

Pallbearers were Michael Mrs. Helen Potter of North-ville; 14 grandchildren; and

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Stanley Party Luncheon. The

public is invited to attend.

The program will start at

12:30 p.m. So with house-

cleaning on its way, what

better way to get those clean-

and join the parents and friends of the Gallimore

School in an evening of

square dancing, Feb. 17 from

8 p.m. until 11 p.m. On hand to explain and call the

dances will be John Hancon.

and the sixth graders of Gall-

imore will be on hand to sell

chips and pop to build their

fund for their spring camping trip. Donations, 50 cents

Refreshments will be served

ing aids than at the party.

such beautiful dresses.

Church, I am afraid that I

will still be living on a coun-

try road.

stakes on the side of the road.

Home from his college stu- and brother Dick, are eagerly the Cherry Hill Methodist Area Council. Twelve Scouts ing movement. Now, what is going on on dies for the weekend is Jim awaiting his visit. Bob will Church. Stan West will serve and three leaders partici- The Gallimore School held Saltz Rd? The County is Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. be home for about two weeks. the boys as their institutional pated. The boys of 298 were its regular P.T.A. meeting on

Who's New in Plymouth

MOVING TO A 21/2 acre lot at 46210 Ann Arbor Rd. from a 50 foot lot

in Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Blome are eager for spring to

arrive so that they can plant a garden. Originally from the farm

country, the Blomes like gardening but were unable to do any in High-

land Park. Mr. Blome, working for Burroughs Corp. here, will leave for

Paris for a month this Saturday. They are shown with their sons, David,

Stakes on the side of the road.
One thing for sure we know, it is not going to be a super highway. The information I Robert Bowman, stationed at get is that they are merely Ream Field Calif Navel Air was a warded second and third as to a warded second and third place ribbons, and were rated was a secretary and treasurer. The boys and their leaders project was discussed and the follow-leading to be a super highway. The information I Robert Bowman, stationed at the state of the road.

Welcome back. That is the group as secretary and treasurer. The boys and their leaders project was discussed and the follow-leading to be a super highway. The information I Robert Bowman, stationed at the state of the road.

Ralph Leffler, scout master; ing people volunteered to take get is that they are merely Ream Field, Calif., Naval Air we understand they have once camping trip at Bishop Lake, John Thorpe, assistant scout some of the booths:

representative and Pastor awarded second and third Jan. 23. This meeting was a

cleaning out the brush. Base. After being away from again started their troop. Jan. 26 through Jan. 28. The some brush, 100-year old home for seven months, need- The boys had been without an boys were accompanied by

committeeman; Bill Hough, junior assistant scoutmaster; and Roy Harner senior patrol. and Roy Harper, senior patrol R. Breech; Handwriting leader, lead the troup on a Analysis, Mrs. J. Stuart; successful week of winter Kitchen, Bob Anderson and camping. The boys and their Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams; leaders braved the weather Parcel Post Office, Mrs. Nor-and returned without one sin-ris White and Mrs. Roger gle cold. The boys are look- Smith; Fun House, Mrs. ing forward to many more Grady; Beauty Parlor, Mrs. Maxwell Allen; Ticket Sales-

boys' first project this year | The group will be holding will be a paper drive, the meetings in the near future funds to be used to further to organize their plans. their scouting activities. Many more chairmen and Anyone who has papers may workers are needed, so by have them picked up on any contacting either Mr. and Saturday by simply calling Mrs. William Sprengel, gen-Mr. Leffler at GL 3-0149; Sid eral chairmen, GL 3-0194 or Easton at GL 3-4836; or Mr. the co-chairmen, Mr. and McCullough at GL 3-6602. The Mrs. John Schroeder at GL drive will continue from now 3-8014, you will be gratefully until March. So don't burn added to the list to make the



tutional Convention delegates was called to order by Mayor Jim Kropf on Friday, Feb. 2, at 2:45 p.m.

Assistant Principal Gustave Gorguze, adviser for the Stuin effect before next May's

ELECTED permanent ning a spaghetti dinner to chairman was Hank Fischer help finance the trip to Hills-'62. Serving as recorder will dale. No date has been set be Jane Vallier '64. Jim but it will be within the next

The play itself, which will

replacement. Mr. James completed, it was announced plays to his creation of the be presented March 1, 2 and omore Jane Vallier.

s investigating the cost of a Still in the Council's idea-

side Inn on Monday with Mr. the school of home economics and Mrs. C. H. Goyer of at Michigan State may pick up an application for the Emma DuBord Scholarship .. applications for the Mich-Mr. and Mrs. William igan League for Nursing

ORDERS for graduation Pint on Schoolcraft Rd. for announcements are to be the past ten days. On Monday placed in homerooms tomorevening Mr. and Mrs. Pint row, Thursday, Feb. 8. Samand their house guests were ples and price listings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. displayed in the main hall all last week. Class Presi-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hagen dent Hank Fischer gladly of Adrian were weekend loaned his class ring to be visitors in the home of his used as a model for the brother and wife, Mr. and school crest on announce-Mrs. Walter Hagen on S. Har- ments so the crest is an exact duplicate.

JUNIOR Art Gulick, coordinating sales of student Robert Straub, son of Mr. directories, reports that by and Mrs. Richard Straub of last Friday almost 85 percent Ann St. who had been station of the phone books had been ed at Fort Leonard Wood in sold. Sales in the junior high

for Fort Sam Houston in placed in the cafeterias, have Texas after a two-week stay been moved to the library and information desk.

the Methodist Church for a student attending the Univerpot-luck dinner followed by a sity of Detroit. The Colombian is studying for his doctorate in sociology and will be cooperating with Miss Ger-

master; Quincy McCullough, Sample Room chairman,

Mr. Leffler, announced the man, Mr. Gibson. those papers, folks, they can carnival plans a success.

The first meeting of the newly-elected Consti-

dent Council, gave the back-relations class, which will be ground of the issues and sending delegations repre-Mayor Kropf explained that senting both Colombia and the prime purpose of these India to the Model United meetings will be to prepare Nations Assembly at Hillsdale a constitution which can be College early in March, Fiegel's class are now plan-

what better way to spend a Saturday evening than square Saturday evening than square lot of nice Saturday evening than

Well, I an still with you, but we are still looking for a Thief in Town" has been selected and directing on the production of "The Biggest previous acting and directing on the productions."

Casting for the Plymouth group of supporting players to Plymouth theater-goers from his past appearances on the production of "The Biggest previous acting and directing on the productions."

Appointed to the temporary rules committee were senior production of "The Biggest previous acting and directing on the productions."

The production of "The Biggest previous acting and directing on the productions of the productions of the productions of the productions of the production of the production of the productions of the production of the and Beth Wideman and soph-

Sponseller will be glad to last week by Director Bob role of Sam Wilkins, the fun- 3 at the high school audito-A tiny, wrinkled, two-year-old flag was all Council Secrium, is a combination of light, amusing and thoroughly enjoyable-spoof of one was recently exhibited in Student Council asked for a Here is a "have you ever of life's serious moments will Northville, and Racena Bai-steps along at a lively pace championship and Miss Betty noticed item." The other day be Joe Dalesandry, Ivan Gris-while driving on Ridge Rd. on wold and Dave Dahline. ley, of the dancing Bailey's throughout. It promises to be of Northville, provide the good solid entertainment for pennant to display in their gym . .. Junior Buzz Smith team to their third consecu-

and-discussion stage are: an Ugly Man contest - with all

peaceful and friendly much like a picture post-card. This lighted steeple has been there for sometime, but if you have never traveled on Ridge Rd, or gone east on Cherry Hill Rd., you might never have seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen it. I am told the contract of the local newspaper. Seen and Merlin Heft, two well known Guild talents, as well known Guild tal

Janet Graham TRYOUTS for the next Allvan and his sister, Miss Iva School Play, "Gramercy Donovan, also Mrs. Rhoda Ghost," will start at 2:45

ANY SENIOR girl entering

trophy case and the library

since November, left Friday Suggestion boxes, originally

The appointment of Senior

Mrs. Alfred Wileden of John Augustine as election Harding St. entered St. Mary board chairman has received the Council's unanimous ap-Thursday of last week for observation and hopes to be returning home soon.

Thursday of last week for observation and hopes to be returning home soon. sing to appoint his committee.
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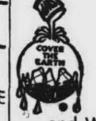
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but we are still looking for a Thief in Town" has been experience from past Guild

in the distance the church tray Bert Hutchins, a man of freshman English in North-

steeple of the Cherry Hill integrity who owns and oper-ville, will be seen as the Methodist Church. The ates the local undertaking quivering nurse; and Matt

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> Adams of Spacyville, Ia, have Scholarship are now availbeen the guests of their uncle able and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

News in Brief

Frank Pint in Detroit.

John J. Cumming Missouri for basic training will begin this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmore L

supper hosts to members of

their pinochle club Saturday

and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Mrs.

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because they are apparently a waste of time since the Commission with oligarchy. On his street, he said, 19 of the 20 property owners had into consideration any of the objected. objections of the property

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6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, February 7, 1962 Plymouth Chapter Of DeMolay Has

Mayor Robert Sincock said Chapter, Order of DeMolay, that the Commission had were installed at a ceremony taken into consideration the last Saturday night at the HEATRE reports of department heads Masonic Temple. The cerewho found that the streets in mony took place after a GL 3-1360 that end of the City are in banquet.

New officers are: Master Councilor, Bil DPW Superintendent Jo-DPW Superintendent Joseph Bida said that it is not fair to those living on streets where assessments are being by the keep pouring money. Bob Meyers; junior deacon, both to keep pouring money by the street of the HELD OVER

where assessments are being paid to keep pouring money into maintaining unimproved streets. "I've been receiving complaints all day from people wanting me to get rid of the water that's standing along these roads," Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads," Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads," Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads," Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along these roads, Bida delease the water that's standing along the water that's standing the water that's standing along the water that's standing the water that water th Dan Aucutt; almoner, Dennis clared. "We can't give ade-Knapp. quate service to these people

First preceptor, Doug Macunless there is at least a curb kinder; second preceptor, Harold Phipps; third preceptor, Dave Dippert; fourth soon higher than the drive- preceptor, Tom Stribley; fifth preceptor, James Beglinger; sixth preceptor, Dave Beg-linger; seventh preceptor,

ready to crucify me because Leading the installation of the condition of their team was Harold F. Koch, L.O.H., executive officer in Two other men who regis- Michigan and member of the tered protests last week indi- International Supreme Councated that they thought that cil Order of DeMolay. He many might want to go all was assisted by the state inthe way for paving instead of stalling team.

just curb and gutter now. Both said that they would see how their neighbors felt. PHS Bandsmen, Bids for the project will be Vocalists In A temple at El Karnak, Egypt, is the largest columnar structure ever erected by man. It took 2,000 years to

their forces Saturday, Feb. 17 to present a program, "Music The Time" at the school gymnasium starting at 8:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Choir director Fred Nelson and Band leader James Griffith, the program will include outstanding soloists, ensembles and student director performing music from "Bach to Brigadoon."

The Mother's March, part of the month-long March of Dimes campaign, was headed by Mrs. Charles Olson. Special appreciation was also expressed to Mrs. Harry Bartel who directed the Peanut Sale earlier in January which Brigadoon."

The Mother's March, part warmer, friendlier or funnier place to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to the titillating nurse who is overly concerned with the titillating nurse who is overly concerned with the disputable to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected profession. "The Biggest to visit. The play is a humorous, tongue-in-cheek satire on a highly respected and one-horse town.

The Mother's March, part was never a ling daughter. Miss Tipton is the titillating nurse who is overly concerned with the titillating nurse Brigadoon.

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Tickets are being sold by bandsmen and choir members and will also be available

at the door. Net proceeds will help finance the band's trip to the amous National Music Camp at Interlochen next August and to purchase additional robes for the choir.

Families

the individual homes. Those participating in the Family Care Program will have an Care possible double wins as Michaels gainthe individual homes. Those ed victories in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard gusty as the four seek to individual medley and Gould ject into their lives a little Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Rosary was said placement.

He asked that persons willing to participate in the pro-gram contact Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, director of social services at the Training



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master councilor; and Dick Smalley, senior councilor. "Some of these same people linger; seventh preceptor, who were up here fighting Jeff Hoffman; sentinel, Dave largeinst the curb have been Troutman.

made Jan. 30 when 200 wo- sending in their contributions raised in 1961. the tri-county area in equal-

ling its 1960 contributions. It was a bitter cold day last Tuesday when the 200 women made their rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer, local March of Dimes co-chairmen, extended their special thanks The Plymouth High Concert to all the volunteers "who

Sports **Bulletin**

edged Plymouth's varsity swimmers, 54-51, Tues-day night at Royal Oak. It was the Rocks' fourth dual was the Rocks' fourth dual

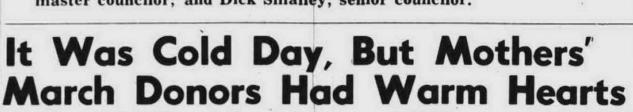
Plymouth's Dick Michaels a Scripture-quoting, foot-stomping druggist, Sam Wil-preceded him in death. freestyle events.

Appoint

School by letter or by calling salary. City Manager Albert tions are a well-knit group of GL 3-6500. Glassford said that out of a dozen candidates, two have "excellent reports." The Commission, however, decided to postpone their deci-

> ers along the proposed Penni- ing Brattons were stolen, granted. man Ave. re-paving project along with a camera. asked if the two trees in have taken place around 7 permits.
>
> front of their home-office p.m. A neighbor said that a The application for three eventually kill the trees, it burning. was agreed to call in a tree

Donates to Fund form fund by Mr. and Mrs. declared. Perry Richwine, owners of a S. Main St. home which was badly damaged by fire sev-eral weeks ago. The Rich-wine's daughter and family,



streets and sidewalks of Ply-Club of Our Lady of Good mouth City and Township for Counsel Church will collect al Foundation's enlarged re-cle parked behind St. Peter's men trod the snowy, icy to the annual drive. The Teen the annual Mothers' March. the canister and dime boards search program to fight the Lutheran Church. The donations held up with later this month.

March this year totaled \$275,- polio.

INSTALLED AS DeMolay officers Saturday night were these young

men. Sitting, from left, are Steve Lowe, j u n i o r councilor; Bill Ellis,

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nounced dead. The accident

ater this month. cripplers of birth defects, The Wayne County Mothers' rheumatoid a r t h r i t i s and

Theatre Guild Play (Continued from page 1) (characters led by Buddy

Although the entire action G wynne, who aspires to Band and Choir will combine walked for those who cannot their forces Saturday, Feb. 17 walk."

to all the volunteers "who of the play takes place in Bert Hutchins undertaking Laurie Hutchins, Bert's danc-The Mother's March, part parlor, there was never a ing daughter. Miss Tipton is Surviving with his wife, an evening away from the problems of the world, the

tensions of daily living. The plot revolves around happened at 10:16 p.m. the relative well-being of one Both of the young men were John Troybalt and as such meat cutters at the A & P concerns itself with one of store in Northville. life's most serious moments. Daniel J. Hoban was the Conniving in the chuckle-production humor are four John D. Hoban, 8520 Brookcronies: a well-meaning, hon-ville Rd., Salem Township. est undertaker, Bert Hut-He was born Dec. 23, 1939 meet defeat in 12 outings this doctor who is nevertheless a mother and a sister, Mrs. Mayo man, Jay Stewart; and Earl (Kathy) VanCise. Both

> recognition for their respec- Northville. Rosary was said tive arts and, just on the side to be sure, make a little money for themselves in the money for themselves in the side to be sure, make a little funeral Home. Interment was in St. Patrick's Ceme-

tery, Ann Arbor. Assisting in providing some of the most hilarious situa-

New Taxi Thieves

(Continued from Page 1) no other means of transporta-(Continued from Page 1) tion would be lost.

cided to postpone their decision until the entire Commission is together (Commissioner Marvin Terry is on vacation).

Approves Assessment

Dr. and Mrs. John Robison

Clothes belonging to the visit fine if the par mitts were the only preparty own. were the only property own- clothes belonging to the visit- fice if the permits were

Plymouth Cab Co. now appearing at Monday night's assessment hearing. It is thieves had even taken her Commission first made a proposed to re-pave and collection of 200 miniature motion to increase the total widen Penniman from Main elephants. The entire loss number of permits allowed in to Harvey and put in new sidewalk. The Robisons The theft is believed to granted Checker the four new

could be spared. After con-stationwagon and another car other permits was made late siderable discussion on was seen at the house and last week by Mack Hayes, whether widening would not all the home's lights were operator of the Hayes Pure ourning.

"All the neighbors are be-Plymouth Cab Co. operation." specialist to give an opinion. ing cautious now and making City Manager Albert Glasssure who is in the homes ford said that Hayes' Colonial A check for \$100 was given when neighbors are supposed Cab Co. has no vehicles at to the Fire Department's uni- to be away," Mrs. Bratton this time. Their application

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Steve Gera, 511 N. Hol-brook, was arrested by police Sunday after he showed a gun he was carrying while at the Koffee Kup Restaurant on Starkweather. Police picked him up at the restaurant and

found a .38 pistol on him.

Twenty mintues after he
was locked up in jail, a patrolman passing the cell saw Gera hanging. He had ripped up his undershirt to use for the act, police said.

Gera was apparently discovered in time to prevent injury, but he was sent to Wayne County General Hospital for mental observation. Meanwhile, he was charged for carrying concealed weapons. Police said that Gera had been drinking. He re-cently was released from De-troit House of Correction on another charge.

In other police news, four flares and a bag of tools were reported stolen from the Lutheran Day School bus parked behind the school last Donations of \$2,152.90 were Organizations are still[000, compared with \$274,000 weekend. City Commissioner Robert Beyer last week reported a spare tire had been

> A Sheldon Rd. resident last week called City police to report that her dog was in

Balfour

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Mile Rd. Interment was in Dakview Cemetery.

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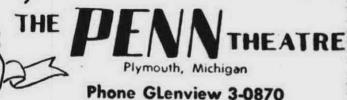


A 45-year-old Plymouth the furnace. Since the home exactly in the furnace, but man who was arrested Sunday night for carrying a concealed weapon unsuccessfully attempted to hang himself in jail, police reported yester-

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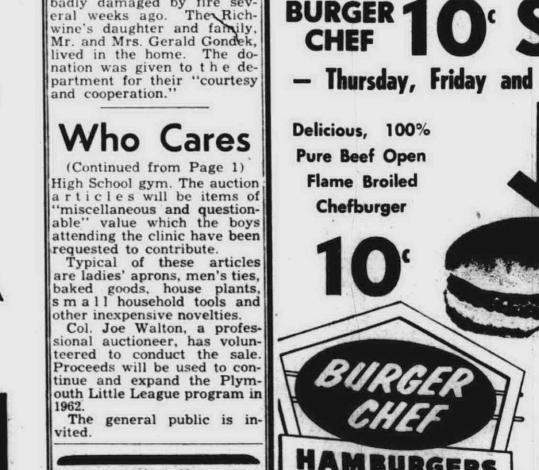
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Richard Showers

AUNDRY Army Pvt. Richard A. Showers, 24, son of Mr. and Complete Laundry Mrs. Noel O. Showers, 624 Auburn, completed the eight-week clerical course at The Service SHIRTS - PANTS - FLAT WORK Armor Training Center, Fort REE & PICK UP knox, Ky., Jan. 25.

Showers received instrucion in typing, English grammar, Army correspondence and the preparation of morn-

ing reports. He is a 1957 graduate of Plymouth High School and at-tended Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

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AN ATMOSPHERE far removed from Plymouth's frigid weather will be set next Wednesday night (Feb. 14) at 8:30 p.m. when the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church presents its annual Membership Tea. A little bit of Paris and a bit of spring will provide the Parish Hall with the background needed for a showing of the latest spring hats by Schiller's of Detroit. All hats shown may be tried on and purchased, if desired. The tea enables ladies of the parish to become better acquainted with one another. Pictured, from left, around Mrs. Donald Davies who is trying on one of the hats, are Mrs. Raymond Maly, Mrs. Vina Marie Galloway and Mrs. Donald Skinner.

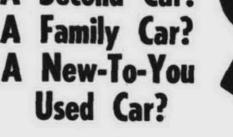
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Scalloped Hamburgers and Potatoes

Cook in boiling salted water 10 minutes: C. thinly sliced potatoes

Drain and arrange in a greased casserole. Melt in a saucepan: 4 T. butter or margarine

Stir in 3 T. flour

Add and stir until thickened: 2 C. milk Add:

1 f. salt few grains pepper

Pour sauce over potatoes l pound ground beef

T. chili sauce 11/4 t. prepared mustard

11/4 t. prepared horseradish 1 t. salt 11/2 t. minced onion

11/4 t. Worcestershire sauce

Shape into small balls. Place meatballs on top of sauce, bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, 45 minutes or or until potatoes are tender and meat is browned. Makes

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tall-madge live at 358 Liberty St., with their two youngsters, Tammy, 7, and Timmy, 3. They include in the family circle their king-sized poodle, Feisty, a bird and hamster.

In the way of hobbies, Mrs. Tallmadge counts cake decorating, sewing and knitting high on her list. She is an active member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and belongs to the Starkweather School P.T.A. and W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church of Plym-

Doctor Speaks To Senior Citizens

A large group of Senior Citizens was present at a business meeting Feb. 1 in the Masonic Temple at which Dr. Lee Feldkamp, City Health officer, gave a talk on "Health and What to Do in an Emergency."

It was announced that the Plymouth Senior Citizens will entertain a group of Ann Ar-bor Senior Citizens at a potluck luncheon in the Elks Club at 41700 Ann Arbor Rd., on Feb. 15 at noon.

Light refreshments were part of the afternoon's entertainment. Hostesses were Mrs. Edith Sockow, Mrs. Fredericka Norman and Mrs. Becker.

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News in Brief

Saturday evening at their George A. Smith on Sheridan home on Evergreen. Guests Ave. on Thursday, Feb. 1 were Mr. and Mrs. William when twelve members of the Wednesday, February 7, 1962 Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Don National Retired Teachers Whitesell and Mr. and Mrs. Association Club met for a Walter Breed.

the Republican ladies club lage, Detroit. Others present luncheon held at Devon were Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mr.

Harry Christensen enjoyed dinner Saturday evening at the Wayne Parkway restautends Michigan State Univerrant in Wayne and afterward sity in Lansing, spent the played pinochle at the home weekend with his parents, of the latter on Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Stecker had the pleasure recently of entertaining Mr. and Becker spent the weekend at Mrs. Harry Goetz of Koln, their cottage at Red Oaks. Germany, at dinner at the Mrs. Becker reports that Round Table Club and in there was twenty inches of their home on North Terri-snow there. torial Rd. for an evening of visiting. Mr. Goetz is general manager of production in the Ford plant in Koln and came to Detroit to study more advanced ideas. They plan to leave on Feb. 9th for a threeweek vacation on The Riviera before returning to their

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper A very delightful occasion entertained their dinner club took place in the home of Mrs.

co-operative luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The honoree was Miss Mrs. Nellie Bird was a re-cent guest of friends in Hunt-ington Woods and attended ington Woods and attended Edna Allen of this city, who Gables. Mrs. Ella Peterson of Pontiac was one of the speakers.

Were Mrs. Herry Reeves, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. Bertha Tiffin, Mrs. Martha Egge, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. Roswell Tanger, Miss Grace Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stowe, Miss Neva Lovewell, Miss Helen Farrand and Mrs. L. Hulsing and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Richard Gretzinger, who at-Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gretzinger on Adams St.

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News in Brief

of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. at dessert Tuesday, Feb. 13. Albert Groth and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rodman and Mr. and Mrs. Manford daughter, Michelle, of Plym- Becker, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. outh entertained at dinner and Mrs. DeWayne Becker of Friday evening in the home of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs.

Cowan of Detroit were week- Mrs. Lloyd Clark in Birmingend guests in the home of his ham Sunday and celebrate the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William birthdays of Mr. Clark and H. McCowan on Ann St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Murray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Bloxsom of attends E a stern Michigan Livonia were evening guests University in Ypsilanti, has Friday in the home of Mr. spent the past two weeks beand Mrs. John M. Bloxsom tween semesters with her paron North Territorial Rd.

the following guests present: and has been nominated to Mrs. L. R. Crane, Mrs. M. A. the office of treasurer in the ministrator of St. Mary Hos-by Dr. Kenneth Babcock, di-doctors are as follows: Mrs. L. R. Crane, Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. Theron Pauline, Mrs. Walter

entertain her contract bridge

entertain her pinochle club on Wednesday, Feb. 14 in her home on Forest Ave. home on Forest Ave.

Rd. on Monday, Feb. 12. Those from Plymouth attend-

Barbara Booth, who spent!

Rowlena Jackson of Dayton, Gounod, and two selections a friend. former's sister, Mrs. Molly Overture" and "West Side Tracy on Church St.

weekend skiing at Sugarbush in North New Hampshire Early also is president of near North Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Davis and two sons, Gary and Craig, of Melvindale, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cichocki on Ann St.

Mrs. Harold Behler will entertain her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit, at dinner Sunday in her home on Irvin

and Mrs. H. W. Bowden of Ann St. entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Merriman of this city. Also present were Mr. Merriman and their two sons, Jimmy and Ray.



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Mrs. Jesse Cummings of Mrs. William Grammel of Pontiac, Mrs. John Wagner Ann Arbor Rd. will entertain and little daughter, Margaret, members of her bridge club

Mrs. Molly Tracy on Church. Robert Fyffe of Royal Oak Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mc-law and daughter, Mr. and his son, David, who will be

Miss Carol Loomis, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis on Ann St. and on

Hammond and Mrs. Frank nan of Orchard Lake Rd., Allison. Mrs. M. B. Brillhart will of Mr. and Mrs. William Flora on North Harvey St.

Mrs. Mamie Murray enter- goona Beach.' The Detroit Pan Hellenic bridge club will meet with Mrs. L. H. Goddard on Beck Rd. on Monday afternoon at tained members of her "500" Power Development Associties. The Club Monday afternoon at tained members of her "500" Power Development Associties, Inc.

Rd. on Monday Feb 12 Ave.

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ing are Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing.

Scheduled to get under way xiliary on Feb. 13 at 1:15 p.m. at 8:30-p.m., the performance Mr. Meeks received his Mrs. Sally Minock of Lake will be open to the public master's degree at the Atlan-City, who had spent a week with no charge for admission. ta University of Social Work visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Included on the program and has been a psychiatric Kahrl on Ann Arbor Rd., re-will be the "William Byrd social worker in Evansville, week.

Mrs. Jeanette Baldwin of Toledo, O, and friend, Mrs.

Rowleng Jackson of Dayton

Manh Arbor Rd., returned home Thursday of last Suite" by Jacob, "Trauer musik" by Wagner, "Old Comrades" by Tieck, "Sympnonic Suite" by Williams, "Faust Ballet Music" by members are urged to bring a friend.

Conducting the 40 instru-

the band organization. Other and other household discards. officers are: vice president -Mrs. George T. Bauer will James Goodnow, Bay Village, Industries truck pick-up, call



A FLAG FOR Plymouth's newest Brownie Troop was presented by the Mayflower Post Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Troop 626, which meets at Bird School, was formed two months ago. From left are Mrs. LeMay Smith, Americanism chairman, and Mrs. Geraldine

Olson, president of the Auxiliary; Troop President Kathy Nairn, Donita Smith, Carroll Smith, Jan Hay, Linda Welsher, I amela Kloote, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Garlett will Thursday will return to her be hostess this Wednesday evening at contract bridge in the national sorority of Sigma Sig

Sister Mary Columbine, ad-|has been officially informed the hospital itself, and the ethical professional staff.

Subject of his discourse is entitled "Atomic Power at La-

Social Worker Speaks so, be free of debts,

Mr. Donald Meeks, super- That should be examined, a week with her parents, Mr. A concert by the Albion visor of social work education with a little more tact. and Mrs. B. Horton Booth, College Symphonic Band will at Northville State Hospital The added expense will be Jr., on Sheridan Ave. return-be presented Friday, Feb. 9 will be the guest speaker at ed Sunday to her classes at Western Michigan University the campus.

College Symphonic Band Will at Worthville State Hospital be presented Friday, Feb. 9 will be the guest speaker at in South Hall Auditorium on the monthly meeting of the Northville State Hospital Au-

Goodwill Industries Visits Plymouth Monday Susan Hulsing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing, and her roommate from Wellesley college enjoyed the Weekend skiing at Sugarbush Mich senior. cards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture be a luncheon hostess Friday to members of her contract bridge group in her home on Irvin Lon Dickerson, Plymouth, or ask the operator for toll-sophomore. Plymouth, or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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Through offic records. 5. Educational con-The hospital had been sur-hospitalization through effi-records. 5. Educational conveyed by a representative of ciency, proper organization ferences. 6. The privilege native resident of Salem entertain her contract bridge club on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at a luncheon in her home on Ann St.

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confidence and respect from year commencement exerthe public. 5. A skilled, Feb. 8 at Cobo Hall.

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science degrees are two local ship Hall in Salem at 8 p.m. students who pledged to one Anderson Nowka, of 1059 Peter Steiner of Plymouth, berry will confer 1091 under-who pledged Delta Sigma Phi. graduate degrees and 522

to good organization and edu-cational program. 4. Greater Wayne State University's mid-ture.

The Salem Sunshine Club of the Greek letter organiza-Lilley Rd., and John S. Welsh- will meet at Mrs. Clara cent rushing activities was President Clarence B. Hil- Rd. Feb. 14. William (Bill) Dugatt the He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. graduate degrees in addition grand old man of Northville,

Frederick Steiner, 7675 Ridge to two honorary degrees, plus was a caller at the Clairs, Rd.

County Committee 'Cool' To Sewer Through Salem Twp.

clusion was that small local by law over a period of more hearing disposal plants would be a than a year. lot cheaper. The majority of Although there were citithe committee seemed con-

John Kenneth Rich of 6609 Salem Rd., Salem Township, passed away Wednesday the snow and ice off the He plays the trombone and

of being on the staff of an Township. The farm where Worden Farm Bureau will be the good old U.S.A. if one he lived was where he was at Mr. and Mrs. Barsuhns on wife out of three helps her him. His grandfather, Moses day at 8 p.m. The topic for Rich, came from the northern discussion will be teaching part of New York State in American heritage in school. 1833 and settled on this farm. Degrees will be conferred farm made out on sheepskin They have a deed to the

> The Township Board meeting will be held Tuesday Feb. 3 at the Salem Town-

Baumgartner's on Territorial

At a meeting of the public works committee, of the Washtenaw Board of Super-Township Board was to air in Ann Arbor asking that an arms and the super-super super-super super-super super-super super-s visors Tuesday, Jan. 30, the its complaints against James injunction be granted re-Washtenaw Health and Plan-Brummell, chairman of the straining the Township of ning department threw cold Zoning Board. Lasting from Salem and Mr. Hugg, the water on the Whitmore Lake- 8 until 11 p.m., the majority Township's building inspec-Ypsilanti, 20-mile-long sewer of opinion from those who tor, from giving a permit to line which would have nec-essarily gone through Brummell who has served on vation Club to build their Salem Township. The criti- the Board for the past dozen clubhouse in this area. The cisms were concerned en-years. The Township Board hearing came up last Wedtirely with the financial side maintained that he failed to nesday in front of Judge of the problem. Their con-take certain actions required Breakey and the injunction

vinced, according to Super-visor Harlow Ingall. Township Board make its de-cision that night, they decided gade Month. Two Supercision that night, they decided gade Month. Two Sundays to take the matter under ad-will be set aside to promote The regular meeting of the visement. Brummell was the Brigade groups. Feb. 11 North East Washtenaw Farm represented by Earl Demel, will be Battalion Sunday and Bureau will meet at the home who is also Plymouth Town- Feb. 25 will be Stockade Sunof Mr. and Mrs. George Car-ship's attorney while the day. Feb. 16, 17, 18 will be

> roads the past few days, is a baritone soloist. indeed very thankful.

Eight Mile Rd. Feb. 8 Thurs- husband with the housework?

Daniel J. Hoban, 22 years old, formerly of Brookville Rd., Salem Township, was killed Thursday night, Feb. 1 in an auto accident on North- attack of the flu. ville Rd. when his car hit a bridge abutment. Complete

"continued."

The Salem Federated zens who asked that the Church has set aside the roll, 9316 Six Mile Rd., Feb. 8 Township Board was represented by Richard Reading bell, the youth evangelist, will be the guest speaker. The music will be by the We have lost some of recording artist Jim Reese.

> there. They made a survey of 8,000 women in Hungary. Now, (United Press)

At this writing Mrs. Martha Clinansmith is reported to be

Mrs. Doris Marshall of Salem Road is suffering an

H. C. Shaffmaster of Curstory is elsewhere in this tis Rd. is reported much bet-Iter at this time.

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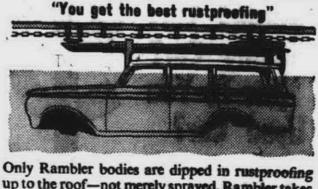
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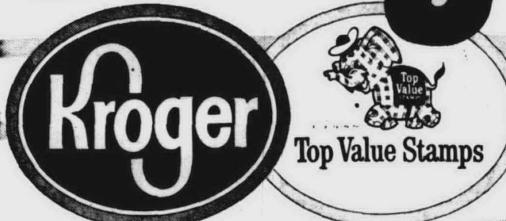
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The Misses Margaret Dunning and Irene Walldorf were hostesses on Monday evening at a potluck dinner for the English Department of Plymouth High School. The occasion marked the reception into the Department of Mr. Edwin Shimabukura who this term is replacing Miss Ruth Butts - on leave of absence. The other guests were Mrs. Evelyn Edgar, Misses Betty Stevens, Virginia Olmsted, Louise Spence, Elizabeth Mc-Donald and Messrs. Pat Butler, Larry Ordowski, Fred Libbing, Tom Gorcyca, Robbert Stenger, and Robert Southgate.

Miss Helen Gilbert was the hostess for her contract bridge group Tuesday evening at her home on Penniman

Miss Beverly Brown, February bride-elect, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower last week at the home of Mrs. John M. Bloxsom on Territorial Rd. The guests included the mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Walter D. Brown, Mrs. John Ort, Mrs. Roy Birmingham, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Rod Cassady, Mrs. J. C. Weed, Mrs. Knut Gustafson, Mrs. Harry Lewicki and Mrs. Donald Horner. Mrs. Kenneth Dodds was cohostess with Mrs. Bloxsom. The mothers and daughters enjoyed playing games, following which dessert was

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler of Blunk St. have returned from a three-week vacation in Lake Worth, Fla. visiting Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woofenden.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fegan and family of Cincinnati, O. were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fegan of Newburg Rd. and Mrs. Maud Anderson of Union St. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holdsworth of Auburn St. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson in Milford on Saturday evening of last week.

Pat Hahn, of House of Glamour Beauty Salon, has recovered after undergoing surgery recently at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Study Club met for their January meeting in the home of Mrs. G. Van Hofe on Ann St. The program was given by Mrs. Richard Straub. The February meeting will be election of officers with the meeting place to be announced later.

Kurt Thrun, of the Travel Centre, is in Hawaii this week making arrangements for another tour of Honolulu and the Islands.

Miss Kathleen White, a freshman at the University of Michigan, is home for mid-term vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitesell of Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bunday of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. David Ormond of Livonia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moehle of Ann Arbor Trail last Wednesday evening when they attended the "Listening Post" lecture at the High School. Dr. Fred Dohrs, geographer, and his wife, Mary Ellen, were the speakers.

Mrs. Stanley Abraham and Mrs. Earl Gibson were cohostesses at a luncheon in the Abraham home on Robinwood honoring Mrs. Earl Atkinson. A remembrance gift was presented to Mrs. Atkinson by the guests, her former neighbors. She is now residing in Janesville, Wis.

Among the participants on "Milky's Party Time" tele-vision program last Saturday were members of Den 1, Cub Scout Pack 293. They were Michael Bodak, Eric Corzine, Paul Gilmore, Matthew John-son, Charles MacIntosh and Kerry Pankow. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Corzine, 321 Adams St. The show was taped and will be shown on TV this Saturday, Feb. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

Newcomers Skating Party February 17

It is time to get those skates out and turn your thoughts to the Newcomer Skating Party. This is be-coming an annual event and an excellent way to get acquainted.

It is to be held at the Fletcher residence, 14230 Ridge Rd., Saturday, Feb. 17 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher as host and hostess. Price is 50 cents per couple and coffee and doughnuts will be

Marianne Garber, GL 3-3988, is in charge of reservations and they must be in by Thursday, Feb. 15. Other social events to mark

on your calendar are the Card Party, March 20, held at the Elk's Lodge and the spring Dinner Dance, April 28, held at the Fox Hills Country Club.



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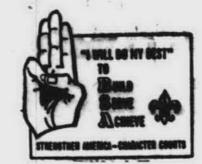
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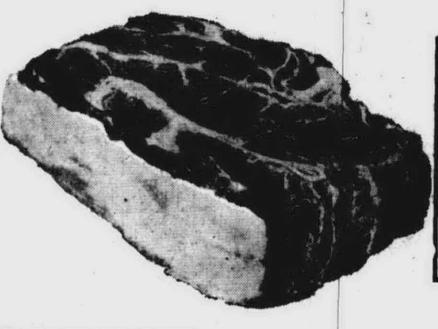
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THE GOOD TO



10 Years Ago

onded well to the call from Plymouth were joint host- Six of them have already March of Dimes. Accord- esses at a party honoring been sold this season by the is been collected to date. Mrs. Reddeman. Guests in- tha Beals and Lester VanDe-Russell L. Isbister, superin-cluded: Mrs. William Cole, Indent of the Plymouth Pub-Doris Cole, Mrs. Coda Sav-phony Musical on Saturday Schools, has been notified ery of Salem, Mrs. Ray Rich-the State Board of Educa- ardson, Mrs. Irvin Richter Mrs. J. B. Hend aroline M. Goodale repeated Smith of Plymouth. e vows which they spoke 25 Mr. and Mrs. William the boys to play "wall flowars ago. It was a double ring Gayde and daughter, Sarah, ers' for one evening.

Irs. Jackson and Mrs. Isaelle Taylor attended Grange Day at Lansing last Friday. Day at Lansing last Friday.

will come back in June for of Mr. Hills.

25 Years Ago

Russell Powell will be on his way for a brief vacation trip. He had originally planned to go to Florida for a few days fishing out in the Gulf but Mr. and Mrs. William Rose

Acting Chief of Police Charles Thumme was the Speaker at Kiwanis last Tues-The cause is unknown. day night. His subject was "Fingerprinting" and he gave members present a very interesting insight into the development of this new style

When the steam shovel dug long been removed to River- be held in the afternoon.

The garage has been con-advise the citizens of Plym structed with the idea of pro- outh to get busy at once. tecting one from the wintry sible, the many inconven-

Mrs. Clara Todd and Mrs. ing of the state board of have the rabbits shipped League of Women Voters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise-

wine with their litttle daugh- will be a savings to the merter, Ruth Ann, visited the chants and at the same time latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. result in better service to the James Wilson in R e d f o r d public. Plymouth is growing.

Saturday afternoon and Sun- | Carl Heide has purchased

Mrs. Arthur Heatley and lot on Mill St. Citizens of Plymouth re- Mrs. Henry Reddeman of to Walter Goodwin, March Mrs. Del Campbell of North- Bonafide Mfg. Co. Dimes chairman, \$975.10 ville given at the home of

on, through Supt. of Public and Mrs. Arthur Marz of istruction, Lee M. Thurston, Northville, Mrs. Frank Jepp-lat he has been appointed to sen of Inkster, Mrs. Melvin e Advisory Committee on Barnhart and Mrs. Ross week. ducation and Certification. Lucas of Dearborn and Mrs. On Jan. 22, Loren J. and Lillie Smith and Mrs. Clyde Wednesday evening. Here's a aroline M. Goodale repeated Smith of Plymouth.

remony at the First Metho- Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer, st Church performed by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burlev. Melbourne I. Johnson, gett, Miss Amelia Gayde, he bride wore a corsage of Mrs. Elizabeth Mowbray, Walker, and Claud Gebhardt Mrs. William M. Roberts attended the concert given nd Mrs. R. D. Willoughby Sunday in the Swiss hall in thended a board meeting and Toledo by the men's choir of incheon of the Senior Chil- 40 voices. Afterward they ren of American Revolution were dinner guests of Mr. eld at the Woman's City and Mrs. William Rentz.

lub in Detroit last Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. William Jen-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack and advise us about you and Sympathies of the Newburg area are extended to Mrs. Neale, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. yours. We'd love to hear from Chy. Toylor at the passing of ir. and Mrs. Lloyd Filmore, Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. I.

intertain the members of her Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mrs. Rebekah Circle of the siding in Florida, passed Harold Schultz of Detroit. fayflower bridge club at a John Paul Morrow, of Al-Woman's Society of Christian away. uncheon Tuesday in her gonac, attended the dessert- Service of the Newburg bridge given by the Pan Hel- Methodist Church at her home

Wall, Robert Bailey and Doris and Mrs. Lee Scutt, of Port-Fisher have graduated. They ville, N.Y., mother and sister ley, Mrs. Ralph Gray, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Thomas of Blunk

tained the Priscilla sewing

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

On Sunday the roof of the home of William Blunk of E.

50 Years Ago

an all day meeting in I.O.O.F. Calvary Methodist Church in Hall next Thursday. The third Detroit. The Waltzes indicated Our family celebrated our the basement for the new and fourth degrees will be their pleasure at being able son Bruce's 19th birthday on Presbyterian Church a few conferred upon a number of to attend, as this church was Saturday, Feb. 3 by being weeks ago some 35 or 40 candidates in the forenoon, the scene of their wedding dinner guests at the home of skeletons were uncovered. Then an excellent dinner will some seven years ago. This Supposedly all bodies in what had been a cemetery had and the business meeting will return.

Supposed the foreign will some seven years ago. This was their first opportunity to Sr., of Graham Rd., Detroit. Mrs. Nellie Bird, our neigha cemetery had and the business meeting will return.

The Mail is in receipt of a completed one of the finest now before Congress to estabprivate garages in this entire lish free mail delivery in vicinity for Mr. and Mrs. towns over 1000 population.

Hospital, Livona. The young orial Building in Detroit on lady tipped the scales at 5 Sunday, Feb. 4. The se 11 Charles Bennett at their home This would touch Plymouth in on South Main in Plymouth. the right spot and we would

Robert Todd, William and stormy weather as well Springer, Irving Comstock, as eliminating as far as pos-Albert Hall and George Springer went to South Lyon iences associated with auto-Thursday morning to visit George Henry who recently moved there, and to go rab-Ray Johns were in Lansing, bit hunting. They no doubt Tuesday, to attend a meet-will have to charter a car to

As will be seen elsewhere, man entertained Miss Edna the grocers and butchers and Wood, Harold Wood, and Mr. bakers have combined, and and Mrs. Orley Wood and on March 4 will start a generbaby of Detroit last Sunday. al delivery system. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Walton Rich- Brown being the operator. It

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Mrs. Grace Jarvis

lev. Melbourne I. Johnson. gett, Miss Amelia Gayde, hours of graduate study each hours of graduate study each summer at Wayne University in the Department of Social walker, and Claud Gebhardt Club Has Christm as Party

Mrs. Emil LaPointe

chance girls, to allow some of

Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. going on in the Newburg area. land Park. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Won't you remember to call

Tomlinson, Mrs. Robert Beas-David Smith, Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Peggy Edmonds, Mrs. Fred Thomas of Blunk Ave., was hostess at a dessert luncheon wheel she enterluncheon when she enter-will have their February meeting at the Beasley home auction, which sounds very interesting.

28. Congratulations to the ence Peterson, and Mrs. couple on this very auspicious Esther Stottlemeyer.

of Richland recently attended Osteopathic Hospital Pontiac. Plymouth Grange will hold Bud Guest, of WJR, at the be most welcome.

be known as Eleanor Marie.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Richland Ave. entertained the Arbor Trail, whose father, re-

and have a special dessert month. Had a Christmas tree, He had originally planned to go to Florida for a few days fishing out in the Gulf but instead he plans to go to the West Indies where he will try to land some big ones around the island. He will probably be gone about three weeks.

Acting Chief of Police

Arthur Eby and family of Royal Oak.

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In honor and celebration of their 61st wedding anniversary the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Joy of Mrs. Eleanor Rucinski, Mrs. Laura Mende, Mrs. Ed ith the honored guests, got together at the Mayflower Hotel of Police

On Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Joy of Five Mile Rd., along with the honored guests, got together at the Mayflower Hotel for dinner on Sunday, Jan.

On Sunday the roof of the Control of the Control of their 61st wedding anniversary the family and friends of Mrs. Eleanor Rucinski, Mrs. Laura Mende, Mrs. Eleanor Rucinski, Mrs. Laura Mende, Mrs. Clarice Nesbitt, Mrs. Johnnie Laveck, Mrs. Florence Peterson and Mrs.

> Mrs. Norman Kerr of West Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waltz Chicago is in the Pontiac

Congratulations to Mr. and occasion. Also another son, The find may complicate fu-ture ownership of the land. Workmen have practically U.S. Senators to support a bill Friday, Jan. 19 at St. Mary

Cub pack, at the U of D Mem-



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amuelson of Canton Center bridge club at their West Ann Arbor Tr., home. Members as you are not phoning with this past week, but inasmuch as you are not phoning with this past week, but inasmuch as you are not phoning with this past week, but inasmuch as you are not phoning with this past week, but inasmuch as you are not phoning with the celebration in conjunction with Boy Scout week. Constitute to let you know what is Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. James Roshirt of High-Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. going on in the Newburg are

Guy Taylor at the passing of her husband this past week.

Claude Desmond on Joy Rd. and set time back a whole exchange of gifts and had Christmas music playing al during the evening. Ladies

Mrs. Clayton Roshirt of Also to Mrs. Fred Bird of Ann mond of Joy Rd. on Sunday, she secures an apartment in

Well, they did it. Did what? Had their belated Christmas served for the nominal sum celebration, that's what! The of \$1. Bring your friends and ladies of the Good Neighbors neighbors for an afternoon of fine fellowship. The ladies are

WHO'S WHO in the Plymouth Community Schools

Mrs. Grace R. Jarvis, the ester in Plymouth School periences were in the country visiting teacher or school so-children for many years. rural school system where she

cial worker, has been inter-Though her first teaching ex-laught grades one through

"Luncheon Is Served" is semester ten seniors, Stella Mrs. D. Williams in Rediord. Iollowing ladies present for the evening: Mrs. Leonard the evening: Mrs. Leonard the evening: Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, Mrs. George Blace, Arthur Karnatz, Grace MacDonald, Jerry O'Neil, Cordia day, complimenting her house Pursell, Ray Schraufnagl, Bill guests, Mrs. W. E. Baker Roger Merrell, Mrs. James Robert Rose.

Mrs. D. Williams in Rediord. Iollowing ladies present for the ed, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Gennis' mother, home of Mrs. Gennis' mother, Mrs. Mary Watt in Mason, Mrs. Mary Watt in Mason, Mrs. Mary Watt in Mason, Mrs. Pursell, Ray Schraufnagl, Bill guests, Mrs. W. E. Baker Roger Merrell, Mrs. James Robert Rose.

Tombinson Mrs. Robert Rose. nesday, Feb. 14 at noon, such also providing a bake counter. from which you may purchase a dessert for your evening meal. Come one, Come all.

> Guess we had more to gab about this week than I plan-ned. It's been nice being with you again. Hope to hear from you and until then, see you

pounds and 9 ounces and will boys have successfully com- work in Detroit. pleted the necessary require- In recent years workshops ments for the Parvuli Dei or seminars have been a part

nut Lake near Birmingham. ALTHOUGH Mrs. Jarvis

MRS. JARVIS has a deep

Born and reared on a large

NEXT IN order to continue

and received her degree of

Master of Education.

Dinner guests in the home maintains her cottage or of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Des- Walnut Lake the year around, Jan. 28, were Mr. and Mrs. Plymouth during the school year to be near her work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gennis the hue and cry of many of PEA, MEA, NEA; the Michiome on N. Territorial Rd.

With the ending of the lenic group at the home of on Tuesday, Jan. 23 with the emester ten seniors, Stella Mrs. D. Williams in Redford. following ladies present for ed, on Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Lydia and Sarah Circles of the Michigan Visiting Teach-

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Elmhurst at Gordon ½ mile south of Ford Road. HU 2-5977 Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Ser † † †

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496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Church Office: GL. 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Gospel Service. 7:36 p.m. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship, Saturday. Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day. Call GL 3-0890 † † † *

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† † †

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9451 S. Main Street GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all, Wed

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Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street GL 3-4117 C. Carson Coonce, Minister. 3:30 p.m. Public Discourse. 4:45 p.m. Bible Study with Watch tower Magazine.

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9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 1:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednes-

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9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School 6:30 Sunday, Senior High Fellow ship. 5:30 Tuesday, Junior High Fellow * * *

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11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

THE JUNIOR Achievement Center beside City Hall was crowded with guests last week when the Achievers displayed their wares during the two-day Trade Fair. Members of the Handi-Chop organization, sponsored by Chevrolet Spring & Bumper, are pictured at their display, showing their chopping blocks to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard, 1257 S. Main, and their son Michael. Achievers, from left, are Sharon Bongiovanni, Bob Budd, Miss Plymouth J-A, Lanette Scott, and Mr. Plymouth J-A, Daryl Hopper.

The Professor Sez . . .

By Ed Brown

Are you looking for a wonderful vacation trip breakfast of bacon, eggs and speed enabled him to get this summer? One where the traffic is not too heavy, coffee (one member of the played a guard on Coach and one that has some of the most beautiful scenery family drinks only hot water) Wayne Falan's basketball and places of interest in the world. Now is the time to and broke camp early. We quintet, and was an infielder start planning for such a trip. I will tell you of one of try not to drive too fast, or on the baseball nine. start planning for such a trip. I will tell you of one of the our favorite trips, and we have been to all parts of the less it is a long, monotonous school, he enrolled at Central

family enjoyed a camping arations for the big show hurry to get home. That golf. Our mystery guest was tour up the St. Lawrence were being made when we night we ended up at Brock-the Michigan collegiate gymriver to Montreal; on to Que- were there in July. After ville, still on Lake Ontario. nast champion on the high bec, around the Gaspe Pen-looking over the provincial This is a most beautiful parallel bars. He received a insula to New Brunswick, capitol buildings, we went to Prince Edward Island, Nova see a real castle.

Summarie of the blocking over the provided a line of the local line of t Scotia and on into New Eng- This one is known as Casa man made us a tempting MS degree in Physical Edu-Scotia and on into New England, New York City, and home by the way of Niagara in the heart of Toronto, built trailer for more than we had Falls. One could find few by Sir Henry Pellatt to enter-paid for it two years earlier.

MS degree in Flysical Edge cation from Wayne University.

He taught school and

we left Detroit and headed of Spanish mahogany. Norman Berg, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery thru Adult Class).

0:00 a.m. Worship Service autheran Day School K-8th grades.

We left Detroit and headed for Spanish mahogany.

UPON LEAVING this majestic palace, we went downtown, at a good lunch, and the "ole boy" is doing "right well."

Mr. X married the former trip next week when I will about our impressions of Ottawa Montreal and they live in that city. was supposed to have opened stores. We then returned to and Quebec — all wonderful man in Plymouth. on Lake Ontario the previous our camp for another night of worldly places.

We found it was around 20 atmosphere. (For those who miles from Toronto, so we set suffer from hot, sleepless out to buy provisions, and nights, this trip is a blessing man who graduated from Reserve. then headed for the campsite, for the evenings are very PHS in 1948, and who was a arriving just in time to pre-cool in July and August.) pare our first out-door meal. The boys thought they were going to enjoy their first swim in northern waters, but even though the day was warm College Adopts Policy On

and sunny, the water was wanted to see some of the historical, scenic and interesting things for which that

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and sunny, the water was b-r-r-r cold—much too cold! Personnel Organization The Community College Board of Trustees has

blissful sleep in a cool, clear

adopted a plan for the organization of the personnel city is noted. Our first stop of the college. According to this plan the administratook us to the world famous tion of the college will be divided into three divisions: Canadian National Exposition Instruction, Student Affairs and Business.

The first two divisions will eventually be staffed, as the need arises, with Deans, Assistant Deans, Librarians and Counsellors. The third division will be in charge of a Business Manager and his subordinates. While the plan is sufficiently detailed for a large Community College, each division will start with a minimum of administrative help and increase as the College grows.

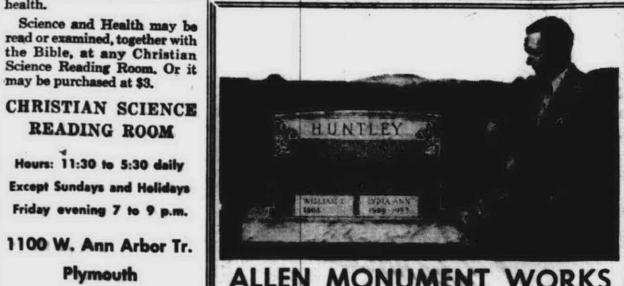
Also adopted was a "Career Plan." This is, in effect, a salary schedule for all certified employees below the President. It is an adaptation of the plan now used by Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City. It recognizes experience and training. It also recognizes merit. According to the plan, it contains "built in features for the self elimination of less promising faculty members", as well as means of rewarding exceptionally capable faculty and staff.

The main system of the plan is "to secure and retain an alert faculty, professional in attitude and training." Blocks, or hurdles, are placed in the schedule which no instructor may cross unless by action of the Board.

By adopting an organizational pattern and a health if you will prayerfully salary plan, the Board is now in a position to estimate closely many of its costs through the early years of operation.

The costs of operation and the costs of buildings and grounds, taken together, will control the size of the College. Before the Board can ask the people for money, it must know what costs are involved in buildings and faculty for the number of students expected.

The Board of Trustees has decided upon June 11 as the date of its millage election. This is the same day that all of the four local school districts vote for school board members.



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Editor's note: This column will be open each week for contributions from churches in this area. We welcome news of your coming events and congregational activities. All material must be in the hands of The Plymouth Mail by 10:00 a.m. on Monday preceding publication to insure its appearance.

First Baptist

The Men's Fellowship of the Vern Schilawske, secretary; Hirst Baptist Church will pre- and Fred Lester, treasurer. sent the unusual and interest- It meets each second Monday ing program "Atomic Power night of the month. at Logoona Beach" at its meeting on Monday night, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. This program is son Company.

munity are invited.

Recently the Men's Fellow-ship of First Baptist Church The Father-Son Banquet

camping, it seems one always | ball? He was a flashy half gets up early) we had our back on the gridiron, and his

tracts thousands of people route with little scenery Michigan University, where In the summer of 1960, our from all over the world. Prep-change, and we are in a he starred in gymnastics and

trips that would equal this 4,500 miles of beautiful country. You really should have around three weeks to thoroughly enjoy it all but it can be shown as a partner with a pice swim of canada. The stone fence that cost \$250,000 lovely spot in a private campaigner. The two years can be taught school for three years. Then be came a partner with his can be taught school for three years. Then be came a partner with his can be taught school for three years. Then be came a partner with his can be taught school for three years. oughly enjoy it all, but it can alone, and massive towers on ing park with a nice swim-brother-in-law in "Jon's Drive be made in two weeks if you are in a hurry.

alone, and massive towers on mig pool. This being Friday Inn," a busy restaurant on we stayed for the weekend to US 27 in Mt. Pleasant, and I REMEMBER the bright what looked-like ceramic tile, see the many interesting from all reports, business is and sunny Tuesday morning and the 22 stalls were made things for which the city is thriving and the "ole boy" is

new provincial park that shopped at some of the large sions of Ottawa, Montreal, His father is a local business This young man served his country with distinction as an

WHAT EVER happened to ensign in the Navy for one year, and is still in the Naval His name - "Jerry" Allen. star athlete in three sports-

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sponsored by The Detroit Edi- No Fairy Tale!" will be the theme of Pastor Norman Berg's sermon this Sunday at William O. Wright, engineer St. Peter's Lutheran Church, with the Atomic Power Development Associates, Inc., Transfiguration Sunday is will give an illustrated talk the day of the Church Year on the peaceful uses of atomic on which Lutherans reflect energy and conduct a ques- on the glory of Jesus as the tion and answer period. Any Son of God revealed now interested men in the com-through the Bible and to be revealed visibly on the Last

was reactivated. Officers sponsored by the Ladies' Aid As We Would elected for 1962 are: Leonard Society will be held on this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Room of St. Peter's Church. Harold Nuof-Brown fer will act as master of ceremonies for the evening's entertainment.



WHRV CKLW (700 KC) Sun., 9:45 p.m.

YMCA Is Topic For Kiwanians

News of Interest
In Our Churches
Special guest speaker at the Kiwanis meeting of Jan. 30 was Frank Lemus Serrano, Youth Secretary of Western Detroit YMCA. Serrano was born in El Salvadore and is now a naturalized citizen of this country, residing in Garden City.

The YMCA movement was founded in England in 1844 by 12 people and is now established in 77 countries. Serrano's presentation revolved around the purpose of the YMCA movement, spiritual and moral development in young people, in the subject of "What Is Man?"

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That special magic that transports a member of e audience into the living, moving world of the neater hovered over the Shubert Theater last week. he occasion: Broadway's two-year sensational hit, The Miracle Worker." Eileen Brennan and Donna immerman along with a most competent cast of alented folks dispense the magical merchandise at ie Shubert. Incidentally, you still have a week yet see this superb, wonderful, magnificent, and rilling play.

Old George could go on and! n spinning out polysyllabic djectives praising "The Mircie Worker'' for an entire olumn. It's unforgettable and eserves the attention of your

IT'S A DUD

It's a shame that the perormers at the Cass Theater aris With Love" a more alatable offering. Even enevieve with a twinkle in oice could not save this production. oor excuse for a musical

Act I moved faster, had a or a different Act III. Pertherein she does the tongueoor material, lack of talented Take the entire family. ersonnel, and shoe-string Cass Theater . ove" a genuine flop.

AT THE FISHER "Taste of Honey" opens ture. Runs until February his week at the Fisher. It's 10th. nother case of the racial ines being crossed in the his area and failed. "Taste of Honey" presents its case more realistic level of Larry J. Grow, fireman, Vall this many times when e comes into my office with the largest communications dejected look on his visage. facilities afloat. ou've got to keep pounding ose sticky typewriter keys.

VANGUARD IMPORT

There's no substitute for good,

Good news arrived in the nail from the Vanguard Cheater. Leon Shaw has been mported from New York for he lead in "The Disenchanted." Jason Robard, Jr., ad the lead in the Broadway Il the New York critics enoyed this spirited tale of the oaring '20's when it played full year on the Main Stem. The Vanguard production opens on Feb. 8 for a month's un. Call WO 3-8863 for

To follow the "Disenhanted," Dr. Gregory has eceived the Midwest rights o do a production of Ionoeco's "Rhinoceros." If you'll recall, old George caught this show in New York last season and raved about it for at turn into rhinoceroses until in the final scene only one man is left in the world. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? But believe me, it's a powerful play that AND IN PLYMOUTH

Barbara Elliot, current pro-Theater Guild production. called me and indicated that needs a few more actors. I strongly urge any thespicminded male individual to get in touch with Mr. Lucchetti at on the the Monday, Thursday, Friday rehearsals. You'll find the hard-working gang back in the Annex auditorium of the High School. Pay them a visit and see what parts are still available. Remember I

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 503-152

In the matter of the estate STANLEY C. CLARK deceased. quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Irene J. McLauchlin, administratrix of said estate at 15251 Winter of said estate, at 15351 Winthrop,
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LOVE IN ANN ARBOR

Campus Theater in Ann Arbor has a fascinating French ntire family. If you don't film, "Love and The Frenchet a lump in your throat durning Act III, you need to heck-up on your attitude stages of love and provides a delightful two hour cycles." wards children and life in a delightful two-hour exploraeneral. From every angle tion of a subject long associere is a show that can be ated with the French people ecommended as a memor-ble experience in the thea-in this highly-misunderstood emotional arena of life. Feb 9 through 12th are the dates for this French motion picture with English subtitles.

"The Devil's Disciple," ouldn't have borrowed some G. B. Shaw's comedy on nade the production, "From colonial life, is next on the bill at the Wayne State University Playhouse. I'll have the exact dates next week and er eye and a gay note in her some commentary about the

THE BILLBOARD Fisher Theater . . . "TASTE OF HONEY" In town until it more spice, and generally Feb. 24th. Realistic drama. right, tuneful show. Maybe ack Paar's pixie needs to tart with Act II and the show to tark with Act II and the show to tark the show the tart with Act II and find a toes by for ten day run. Bring reat amount of new material the family. Last day - Feb. 13. Vanguard Theater . .

onally, I was looking for "THE DISENCHANTED." nore comedy. One of her Life story of novelist J. Scott amous "Dragnet" sketches Fitzgerald. Comedy-drama. Shubert Theater wister bit with the English MIRACLE WORKER." Last inguage would have been week of top drama about ilarious. I'm afraid the childhood of Helen Keller.

ets make "From Paris With OF BALI." Native dancers in costume. Two hours of dancing, ballet, and Balinese cul-

'No Strings' tried to explore * Man In Service * Larry Grow

fe and succeeds. Interesting-y enough, this play was writ-Donald A. Grow of 6405 Hagen by a 19-year-old usherette. Who said you had to be old light cruiser USS Northampand gray before you had the ton, operating on a training wisdom and experience to exercise off the coast of the co The Northampton is one of



MEMBERS OF the Plymouth Retired Teachers Club honored one of their fellow members, Miss Edna M. Allen, at luncheon held in the home of Mrs. George A. Smith, on Sheridan Ave. last

week. Shown l. to r. is Grace Stowe, Lucille Reeves, Martha Egge, Clella Smith, Neva Lovewell, Helen Farrand, Bertha Tiffin and Nellie Bird. Seated is Miss Allen.

Still Time to Enroll In **Retail Selling Course**

Robert Boyll

There is still time for Plym-outh clerks and their super-interested in selling may find the United Fund drive. visors to join a new course out more about the course by offered by the Recreation and calling the Chamber of Com- Bumper plant on Eckles Rd. office at the High School.

Held every Tuesday night, the course opened last week with 25 members. The course last week and the ones for the next two weeks will be in charge of Robert A. Boyll, manager of the affiliated divisions of the Michigan Retailers Assn.

"You and Selling" has been started through the cooperaion of the Chamber of Commerce and Small Business Administration. Store owners and managers are being urged to attend as well as their clerks. The registration fee

Boyll attended Indiana University, Vanderbilt University and Indiana State Colege. After seven years with the J. C. Penney Company, he joined the Michigan Retailers Assn. in 1959. He has conducted MRA Retail Sales Refresher Courses in many cities. His headquarters are in Lan-

And I Quote

one of the daily papers says to always stir coffee with your right hand. But it didn't tell how to keep the sugar from getting under your fingernails." — Dale Holdridge, Langford (S.D.) Bugle.



ALAN KONRAD and Lynn Finnegan in the

"Hungarian Rhapsody" sequence, are among

the dozens of skaters appearing in the 22nd edition of Ice Capades which will be at Olympia

Stadium from Feb. 26 through March 11. Patsy,

only 19 years old and now in her third year

with the show, was a member of the 1959 U.S.

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\$28.5 Million Spent by Area GM Plants in '62

General Motors spent neary \$28.5 million during 1961 to run GM's two manufacturing facilities in Livonia, of ficials announced.

The statement was released jointly by R. Gordon Spear, Fisher Body Division plant manager, and Leo M. Seidl, Chevrolet Motor Division plant manager.

They said employe earnings for the year exceeded \$27.7 million. An additional \$750,000 was paid to 114 area businesses for supplies.

The statement noted that monthly employment av eraged over 4,200 in 1961 and rose toward the end of the year to average of over 5,000 in December.

Employes at the two GM plants invested \$771,861 ir U. S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions. Awards to employes for ideas received under the GM Suggestion Plan totaled \$83,432. Em-

The Chevrolet Spring and Adult Education Department merce or the Adult Education manufactures c h a s s i s coil called "You and Selling." office at the High School. springs a n d bumpers for springs and bumpers for Chevrolet passenger cars, leaf springs for trucks and suspensions components. The Fisher Body operation on Plymouth Rd. is known as the Cut and Sew plant. Cushions, door pads, sunvisors and other interior trim are produced there for Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Buick passenger



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-Carl A. Peterson



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By Jerome O'Neil

Since a trilogy is a group of three dramas, this perhaps — is a sports trilogy. The drama, however, is debatable.

Plymouth's basketball squad, exclusive of what- 3-9 record for their efforts ever results it posted Friday night at Belleville, is a this season. In addition, stronger team than its 3-8 record of last week would Plymouth is 1-6 in the indicate.

On paper, that is.

An observer might argue, whether on paper or otherwise, since the Rocks are mired deep in the Suburban Six cellar. But bear with this . . .

Plymouth had been outscored by only 30 points in its first 11 games. The margin, prior to Belleville last Friday, was 525-495. Had the Plymouth cagers scored four more points in two games, they would have been 5-9.

Had they scored six more points in four of their losses, they would be 7-7, ignoring the second Belle- two points at any mo- At halftime Belleville led ville encounter five days ago. Had Plymouth scored ment. seven additional points in seven separate games, the record would have been 10-1.

(No amount of extra effort would likely have been sufficient to beat Fordson; the Tractors won

But with just 49 more points, added strategically, period, the Tigers wid
mouth could have boasted a 10-1 record last week Plymouth could have boasted a 10-1 record last week ened the gap to 10 points, with 21 points. Roy Chappel and could have stood alone atop the conference.

amounts only to idle chatter.

Mistakes were in evidence in this corner a week ago, when Beef Matheson was re-introduced and the banquet at the Elks Lodge for the 1961 Plymouth varsity football team was chronicled.

Item: Beef was head coach of football, basketball, baseball and track at Plymouth High years ago, and all at once, too, not "at one time or another." It happened that Jim Latture (the realtor) and Carvel Bentley (the principal) assisted Beef in those days. Item: The Suburban Shrine Club of Plymouth

hosted the banquet. The Shriners rented the use of the Elks Lodge to stage the affair.

Item: Earl "Morrow" is really Earl "Morrall."

Response was not exactly overwhelming a few weeks ago after mention was made that the Plymouth Golf Tournament - defunct for three years now - might do well to resume itself somehow. In fact, the response was almost non-existent.

One kindly non-golfer acknowledged the suggestion and another acquaintance indicated a spark of

There was some room for doubt, however, since two people can't very easily comprise a "tournament." Especially when one is a non-golfer. Although he could serve as caddy.

It occurred that further exploration might be in

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Allen Park Still Leads Cage Race

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Allen Park retained its hold on first place in the Suburban Six basketball conference last Friday evening with a decisive 55-45 victory over Livonia-Bentley.

Elsewhere around the league, Redford Union defeated Trenton, 60-46, and Belleville downed Plymouth,

In its win over Bentley, Allen Park snapped an eight- under recreation basketball year jinx, dating back to the league here.
1953-54 season and including the two schools. Over that span, the Parkers had never losers 17 previous games between

losers. beaten Bentley High. Redford Union remained one notch below Allen Park Shamrocks with its easy success against Rebels Trenton. Plymouth and Midgets Trenton are mired at the Red Birds bottom of the standings.

The current Suburban Six picture:

Bentley

Trenton

Belleville

L here, the Wolverines are in first place with a 3-0 record while Our Lady of Good Counsel and the Indians are tied for second with identical 1-2 marks. There are only three teams in the league, Allen Park Redford Union PLYMOUTH

Cagers Sink Lower; Lose Fourth Straight

came a w a v licking fur-iference. their wounds after absorbing a 60-56 defeat.

straight setback and left them with a discouraging conference and shares Plymouth's freshman bas- points. league standings.

While Belleville and Frosh. Plymouth see-sawed their The score was tied 41-41 meeting this winter, in the play when the Rocks hit on weakened the Rocks' de-Belleville and Bentley. game Friday night it was Plymouth had fashioned an Belleville all the way.

enjoyed the lead and quished the lead during the and one free throw. Dick loss. never was nearer than Belleville scored 12 points.

margin after the first 17 points to take a 32-29 lead. eight minutes and by half-They nursed this throughout time had strengthened most of the final period and 51-41. Only Plymouth's scored 10 more, while Dave Yet, since the horses have all been stolen, this closing rally narrowed the gap to something Tidwell added four, Jeff Thomas and Jim Lake each had three and Don Cranford more respectable.

But, instead, the locals haps told the entire dif-pered elsewhere, too.

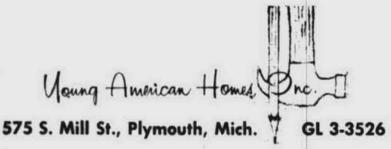
It was the Rocks' fourth Number O

with Trenton the bottom ketball team extended its rung on the ladder of winning streak to six straight

> 11-7 advantage at the end of second period of play when

Belleville shaped a 13-11 The Rocks caught fire in the third period and scored

contributed two



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period of play. Never-held a commanding adtheless, he wound up as vantage. The winners Plymouth's high-scorer dumped in 16 of 26 free for the evening with 17 throw attempts while Ply-

Eloy Menchaca, the of 14. last week with a last-ditch Rocks' team captain, was During the first half of 43-41 victory over Belleville's shaking off the remnants the conference race Plyway through their earlier with less than a minute to two periods. His absence this order) by Allen Park.

Plymouth never once the first quarter, but relin- points on eight field goals Union delivered another

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Believing S F Fank Run-Found. Affeaty A FF En Red R

more for the winners. ponent on Plymouth's points.

ered foul trouble during floor with 24 field goals to for a game that will get the Rocks have accumuthe first quarter and sat the Tigers' 22. But at the underway at approx-lated 551 points in 12 out the entire second free throw line, Belleville imately 8 p.m.

mouth scored only eight

of a virus and played only mouth was defeated (in Then the Rocks dumped Stremick scored his 17 Trenton, but Redford



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Plymouth visited Belle-, "We were just gener-, While Belleville is no Schryer and Mike Kisa-. The Rocks find them-will be preceded by the ville last Friday night, ally out-played," re-taller than the Rocks as beth both added 10 points selves following this same JayVee game, which beseeking revenge for an marked Plymouth coach a team, the Tigers scrap- to the Plymouth cause, pattern in the second go- gins at 6:30. earlier 38-32 loss that the Charlie Ketterer in reflec-ped constantly under both Belleville's Frank Nun-round. Already Allen Despite their record of

Suburban Six cage race. particularly true and per- But Plymouth was ham- Charlie Cabana added 15 Bentley is the next op- been outscored by only 34

Dan Stremick, Plym- Plymouth outscor-schedule. The Bulldogs Their opponents have outh's center, encounted Belleville from the will be here Friday night scored 585 points, while The varsity encounter scoring average is 45.9.

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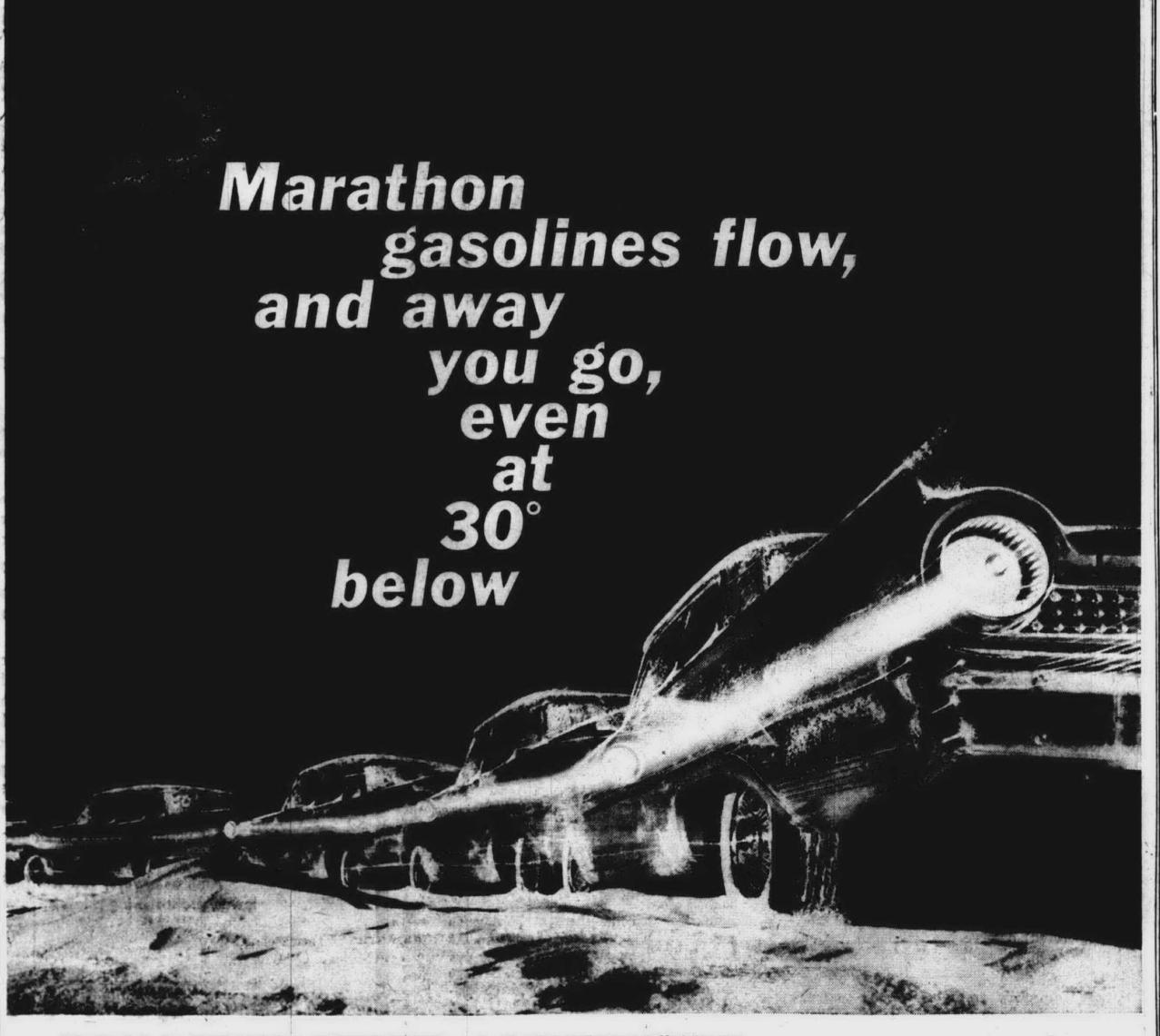
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Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Cat-sup, Relish, Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Peaches, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Corn Bread or Buttered Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream
of Tomato Soup and Cracker,
Mixed Fruit Cup, Chocolate
Cake, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY
Bar-b-que Pork on Buttered Bun,
Buttered Corn, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.
TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Sauer-kraut or Buttered Green Beans,

Apple Streudel, Milk Ice Cream sold on Tuesday and Friday WEDNESDAY Hot Turkey Salad, Mashed Po-tatoes, Perfection Salad, But-tered Hot Roll, White Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk. THURSDAY

Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach or Buttered Peas, Grapefruit Sections, Brownie, Milk. FRIDAY
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered
Carrots, Buttered Whole Wheat
Bread, Pears, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Corn,
French Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY

Chili and Crackers, Hot Roll and
Butter, Carrot and Celery Stix,
Cheese Slice, Apple Crunch,

WEDNESDAY
Hot Roast Pork Sandwich with
Gravy, Steamed Rice, Tossed
Salad, Melba Jello, Brownie Bar, THURSDAY

Hamburger on a Bun, Relishes and Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Cherry Squares with Sauce, Milk. FRIDAY Baked Beans, Cornbread and Butter, Cabbage Salad, Choice of

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Homemade Tomato Soup, Toast-ed Cheese Sandwiches. Pickie Slices, Assorted Fruit Jellos, Cashew Wafers, Milk. TUESDAY
Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes
and Gravy, Buttered Green
Beans, Hot Roll and Butter,

Pineapple Bavarian Crean WEDNESDAY Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Hot Homemade Rolls and Butter, Assorted Fruit Jellos, Valentine Chocolate Cup Cakes

THURSDAY Deep Dish Hamburger Pie with Biscuits, Spiced Apple, Pumpkin Pie, Milk. Hot Dog or Fish Sticks, Relishes and Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY

Cream of Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg. Carrot Strips, Cherry Cobbler TUESDAY

Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Potatoes, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Roll with Butter, Pear Half, Milk. WEDNESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Cheese Stix, Spinach, Peaches, Milk. THURSDAY

Baked Beans with Ham, Carrot Stix, Cinnamon Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY

Tomato Juice, Toasted Tuna Bun, Corn, Peas, Pudding, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

MONDAY
Hot Pork Sandwich, Buttered Sauerkraut or Spinach, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY
H a m b u r g on Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Cherry Pie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY
Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Cracker, Applesauce, Valentine Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY
Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked

Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Peas, Peach

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Michaels exploded for a tal of 10 first place finishes ever, be posted on the big picked up five more sec-t he diving competition, 100-yard backstroke; Phil and Schultheiss did the bantam division of the Nan-tin the bantam division with combined record-breaking in the romp.

ning that enabled Plymouth swimming team outh's swimmers to crush Plymouth swimming team his new pool and team was pleased with his swimbers and individual standard in the 100-yard relay team.

The Eskimos nailed the Rams are 0-5. ning that enabled Plym-were numerous among the Gary Gould with regard to

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Gould, who has been brilliant Ken Wiebeck). dueling with Michaels all In the individual medley, season for the team scor-Michaels lowered a state Belleville, 62-35. And twice ing leadership, eclipsed meet record of 2:12.2 set now this season the Rocks the previous Plymouth a year ago by his former pool and team records in team-mate Dick Gretzingfor former Plymouth
swimming great Bill Branthe 100-yard freestyle as er. he was clocked in :52.6.

Oddly enough, neither of Their performances high-Michaels' record times lighted the Rocks' eighth will be recognized as new dual meet victory in 11 at- standards for the state Dick Alford swept f i r s t Director Gerald E. Eddy at anglers which would bring a anglers 65 and under, includ- to carry," he remarked. tempts this winter, while meet. Only the best times and second in the 400-yard the recent annual meeting of net in crease of about ing women, which would the winning margin of 53 recorded during the state freestyle, first event of the Michigan Bear Hunters \$1,024,500 annually. If the cover all waters of the state. points was also Plymouth's meet, itself, are regarded meet, Gould and Win Association. greatest yet this season. las official.

Belleville Easy Touch For J.V. Swimmers

yard freestyle relay.

team was disqualified.

Plymouth's 200-yard medley

Doug Breed led off with a

Plymouth's junior varsity|decision over Belleville's Jay swimmers last week racked Vees. up their seventh victory in nine dual-meets with a 72-29 good for 10 points. He cap-

Jay Vees Bow To Belleville, Drop to .500 added a victory in the 200-

Plymouth's junior varsity cagers absorbed their victory in the 400-yard free sixth loss of the winter last and Berry followed with his Friday night as Belleville trimmed the Rocks, 45-39.
The loss pushed the Jun
win in the 50-yard freestyle.

Mike Drennan captured the 100-yard butterfly, M a r k

Keith the 100-yard backstroke

ior Rocks back to an even and Jerry Scott the 100-yard breast-stroke.

Dan Cook added the 100-

Bruce Berry paced the style.

ber, the Rocks swamped a second place finish. Michaels, first, and Tom as George Gardner, Davethat. have shown little mercy dell, who is the new head faces stagnation unless more some special recognition; coach at Belleville.

Schrader claimed second

charged \$1.25 instead of get- This would up annual license

mendation to the Legislature, place alone.

man's license for fishing, 45, behind Ted Durocher's year. If those above 65 were hunting and trapping that 32-point scoring spree. Jerry progress, but any of them could be purchased for King added 18 for the win-would serve to ward off a slightly less than individual ners. Bob Carr with 14 and severe crisis. Beyond this. licenses, with an option of the Lyle Jensen with 10 paced purchaser to contribute more the losers.



Coast Guard Auxiliary an- regulations.

17-15 but offered no serious threat during the secto Dan Cook in the 50-yard

outh small boat owners will the will be able to take advantage of a nearby location for attendThe course consists of

ond half.

Belleville, with 20 points in the third period, put the game out of Plymouth's reach.

Belleville, with 20 points in the 100-yard butterfly, C h u c k olson in the 100-yard back-stroke, Bob Murdock in the 100-yard freestyle and Dave LaPointe in the 200-yard free-style.

The course will be offered at Bentley High School in the road, knots and splices, boating courtesy and safety course.

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will be an examination. son, St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Those passing the exam will Grosse Pointe, Lincoln Park,

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board at one end of the onds in individual events had seven points when he Plymouth pool. kin Twp. recreation hockey league, had his three-game the Nankin Dions. Both spree last Thursday eve- While improved times The same is true for that along with one third place efforts as a leg-man on the shut-out streak broken last teams have 4-1 records, while

Michaels bettered two scoring was well-balanced, freestyle. The previous mers' success, which gave The scoring was ac- Wayne Stephenson, sec- 1:38.9. state meet records with a Gould and Michaels stole Plymouth mark was set the Rocks a .727 victory counted for by: by Jim Izett a year ago. percentage thus far in the Corwin, first, and Alford, chaels, first, and Jim Beg-Oak Kimball last Tuesday Bob Kreitsch, John Price and

The victory was Plymouth a double win. Gould and outh's second of the winter outh's second of the winter over Belleville. In Decempoints with one first and points with one first and the strength of the stre

ond, in the diving; Mi- The Rocks visited Royal Wilkens scored two goals and

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GREAT

DAYS

increase would be about revenue must be found. "The

Conservation Hit by Fiscal Ails

points on the strength of yard free; Dick Taylor, Blunk, second, in the 200- Bentley hosts Plymouth Whitman's streak. He had

Nankin Rams, 5-1, as Ken

load has become too big for

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To ease the situation, four basketball league, Burroughs license to be required of separate proposals are being remained in first place after Great Lakes fishermen and considered by the Conserva- action last week while Clover- women anglers. Persons tion Commission for recom-dale Dairy moved into second over 65 years of age would

They are: 1) A sports-Plymouth Independents, 82-additional \$1,133,000 each

Cloverdale dumped Blunk's Inc., 69-38, as Ken Kisabeth poured in 27 points and Paul Cummings had 13. Jim Persiell led the losers with 15, while Bob Pittway had 10. Tait's Cleaners was idle ast week in the five-team eague The standings:

Ply. Independents

the resident fishing license, In the men's recreation license, coupled with a \$1.25

revenues by \$1,384,000.

Eddy said none of the four roposals would get the state's game and fish pro-

grams back on the road to

trout stamp were increased from two to three dollars, an

additional \$146,000 would re-

be allowed to fish free. This Burroughs smothered the proposal would bring in an

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Dick Berry paced the Junior Rocks with a pair of wins, tured the 50-yard freestyle event in :26.6 and was clocked in 2:30 flat in the 200-yard freestyle. All-in-all, it was duck soup for the Plymouth swimmers who claimed nine first place finishes in the individual events (the maximum) and

recent victory over Belle-

Eddy said the Conservation and third in the 500-yard freestyle to earn Plymouth a result of steady declines in The Rocks were off to sales and rising costs of Burroughs the races from that point point where progress in just on. Plymouth won first about all phases of game and

season. The JayVees are now 6-6 with Bentley the next opponent here Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

Against Belleville, Plymouth's junior varsity couldn't find the range. The Rocks led at half-time 17-15 but offered no seri-

Bruce Berry paced the Rocks with 13 points.

"There wasn't any good reason for us to lose this one," said JayVee Coach Dick Bearup later. "We just didn't have the desire," he added.

Thirds went to Doug Jaskiern, in the 400-yard free, Chuck Ruge in the diving, Mike Drennan and John Bowsman who tied for that position in the 200-yard individual medley, and Bob Williams in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Coast Guard Auxiliary and regulations.

According to Clifford John-Son, training officer for the Auxiliary, any boat owner or person interested in owning a boat, is invited to attend.

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There are eight classes in the series while a ninth meeting offered at Birmingham, Jackstroke.

Local Hockey Teams

Wives are also invited to attend.

Claim Championships

Those passing the exam will Grosse Pointe, Lincoln Park, Ecourse, Warren, Pontiac, Northland Center, Mt. Clemens, Dearborn, Highland Each class will last two Park, Ferndale, Royal Oak hours, Johnson said. There is and Toledo. Two Plymouth recreation hockey teams last week

took championship honors in the Nankin township In the juvenile division (18-and-under), the Plymouth Blackhawks wrapped up the title despite a 3-2 loss to Belleville in the last regularly scheduled game

McAllister and Brian Gilles Sharland, Tonkovich and shared scoring honors, each Lockwood. getting single goals.
Goalie Gary Dunbar made
23 saves. Against Belleville, the gain his second shut-out of Blackhawks endured a let-

scored once in a losing cause. goalie for the Royals.

Dunbar made 18 saves.

Thursday evening at The Blackhawks enter the first round of state tournament action this weekend. The standings: round of the Michigan State

Blackhawks Hotshots In the 16-and-under midget division of the Nankin con-ference, the VFW Royals Nankin Mills posted three victories last Rockets

week to earn their cham- Panthers pionship with a 7-1 overall Early in the week, the division of the Nankin circuit Royals shutout Nankin Mills the championship was still in 2-0 as Terry Cosgrove and doubt last weekend. How-

Later the Royals dumped the Nankin Panthers, 7-4, as Tom Lockwood came up with a it hree-goal hat-trick and Slep Otwell, Sharland, Dale He made 40 saves and six

Over the weekend, the Royals white-washed the Lions Nankin Rockets, 4-0, with the scoring once again being Rams

Early in the week, the Blackhawks nipped the Nan-evenly divided. Butch kin Thunderbirds, 4-3, as Jim Thomas, who moved into the Gavigan, Willie Wilhelm, Al line, scored once, as did

Troutman was the winning goalie and made 29 saves to down, losing 3-2. Gavigan the week. It was only the and Gary Birkelbaw - each second time he had served as Thursday evening at 7 p.m., the Royals enter the district

amateur hockey tournament

at Birmingham. Their oppo-nent was not immediately

The Standings:

In the 14-and-under bantam Randy Sharland each scored ever, the VFW T-Birds were out of the running after a made 23 saves to preserve his shutout.

Mike Lockwood and Brant

Tonkovich and Lee Benz each added single tallies.

Butch Thomas was in the nets for Plymouth that night and made 23 saves.

Over the was a key or detailed.

He made 40 saves and six more shots got by him.

A playoff for the champion-ship is slated this week.

The Standings:

DICK MICHAELS, an outstanding member of Plymouth's 1961-62 swimming team, bettered two state meet times in the Rocks'

revenue is forthcoming. This dent license for Great Lakes Alford swent file at the gist of a talk by fishermen and all female license to be required of all the hunter and the fisherman

place honors in each of the fish management is at a

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A call from Lisle Alexander, retired state adjutant of the American Legion, reminded us that it was his original investment in wildlife stamps from Washington that actually brought the Western Wayne County Conservation Association into being. While cashier at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Mr. Alexander received a page of wildlife stamps from Washington and promptly remitted a dollar to do his bit for national conservation.

Enclosed with the stamps was a little form inquiring as to whether or not the recipient thought he could sell more stamps if they were mailed to him and how many. Mr. Alexander ordered fifty pages and promptly sold them to local sportsmen including Dr. B. E. Champe, William Rambo, Dr. Paul Butz, Russell Powell, Fred D. Schrader, my father and many more. From this effort and because he was handling the money to pay for the stamps came the idea of a local group of sportsmen forming a club. A meeting was held at the Mayflower Hotel, a Voice of the Mail club was formed, Dr. Champe was elected president and Mr. Alexander secretary and treasurer, a job which both held for many, many years.

While I was enjoying the flu last week Bob Dajnowicz of Zimmer, Keller and Calvert Advertising Agency, of Detroit, presented me with would residents along one block of a a new booklet called "Ski-in' Tips," a product street welcome curb and gutter while streets?" one citizen finally asked now beginning to see the full as important as he thinks he process unfold. The company is " Mrs. Company is of their agency done especially for the Stroh Brewing Company. With everyone talking about skiing these days I read it and found it most interesting and instructive. Further, I inquired from M. Powell and Son here in Plymouth, local Stroh distributors, to find out if they were available for local consumption and learned that the books are absolutely free and available to all who ask for them at the Davis and Lent store where Powells are making them available to all concerned. If you have any interest in skiing, or if any member of your family does, I suggest you pick up a complimentary copy of the booklet from Davis and Lent . . . it is most worthwhile.

Whoever followed druggist Bob Beyer to the meeting last Tuesday night at St. Peter's Lutheran Church knew exactly what he wanted. All in the span of a half hour, with only three cars in the lot, a brand new spare tire was lifted from his fancy Chevrolet delivery wagon.

We're more than proud of the congratulatory ad appearing in this issue for our Boy Scouts. Many of the participants in this greeting have never been represented in the Mail columns before and we urge you to read all of the names of the sponsors.

Judd Arnet in his very readable column in the Free Press made reference one day last week to the numbers game, in the 'mass media circulation mania" which has led to the demise of so many sorely needed publications today. Apropos to his comment is the survey just released by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The survey, conducted in various cities, disclosed customers' attitudes toward stores 000 in Plymouth's town park. present stage facilities? advertising by mail compared to those adver-Colonial? With a sunken gar-ers vote down a Civic Auditising in newspapers. On every count newsden full of this winter's ice? ers vote down a Civic Auditorium or do they WANT a Name withheld by request paper advertisers were favored overwhelmingly. By votes as high as ten to one, the respon- any, of these planners SAW, dents said newspaper advertisers are more HEARD, SAT or STOOD likely to carry well known brands, offer better Family Symphony Concert in quality merchandise, give better value for the the crowded Plymouth gymmoney, offer "real bargains."

Some other survey results showed that four A Civic Auditorium with a out of ten persons are considerably annoyed year at any time of the day when they get advertising in the mail or on might bring more people to their door step and among the upper economic Plymouth and raise the faith group the figure is almost five out of ten. FIFTY- in those of us who also pay THREE PERCENT OF THOSE RECEIVING MAIL The beautiful and perfectly ADVERTISING DISCARDED IT WITHOUT timed voices of the hundreds READING IT. Relatively few persons felt that of 5th and 6th grade boys and girls and the fine work free distribution advertising was believable — of Wayne Dunlap and his unless it came from a store where a charge account has been maintained or a store which dience, not aching bleacher already had gained customer's acceptance.

DON'T LOOK NOW, JACK ...



Don't Curb It Forever

by the City Commission to determine if curb and gutter should be installed along eight streets produced some interesting results. For instance, why same street be overwhelmingly op-

RESIDENTS ALONG four of the projects turned thumbs down on the improvements (we will use this term, although some argue that curb, gutter and pavement do not necessarily improve things). On another street, opinion was almost evenly divided. Householders along two other streets were in favor, while those along another block are talking about paving too. All of the projects are in the City's south side and it would be safe to say that on the average, those living in the "no" blocks are no richer or poorer than those living in the "yes" blocks. So why the difference in opinion?

It could be that those who were against the improvements got out and knocked on doors of neighbors while those in favor stayed home. There are truly people who absolutely can't afford such assessments (it would be \$198 for a 60 foot lot which could be spread over five yearly payments). Even those who can afford it don't like to spend money unless they have to. We hope not too many hold the opinion (as indicated at the hearing) that improving a street too much will invite unwarranted traffic. The theory is true - not many will drive down bumpy streets. But to deliberately hold down street quality for such a purpose is selfish and penalizes those who are paying assessments for improving

their streets. City could do a better selling job and that they seriously consider the before the hearing is called, not wait time when they can help make travel until the hearing is going on. For in- on all City streets an equitable propostance, it costs the City thousands of sition.

You can bet that few, if

talented Symphony members

holding younger children,

Last week's public hearing called dollars annually to maintain streets which are not paved or are not properly drained with the help of curb and gutter. Road builders say the secret of maintaining roads is good drainage. "How much does it cost to maintain deliberative bodies are just other fellow as though he is householders two blocks away on the near the end of last week's hearing.

Same street be overwhelmingly on- Only a rough estimate was available on the last week's hearing. Only a rough estimate was available and tedious for committee so one of the strong selling points members who have gone over was lost. A figure on how many residents have already paid for curb, gutter or paving should also be presented.

> Most of the petitions against the projects handed to the Commission stated that they were not in favor of the curb and gutter "at this time." The question now appropriate is: When will be a good time for curb and gutter, or paving? Next year? Five years? Never? Or after one moves out of the neighborhood?

IT IS OUR next observation that one should never move into a City neighborhood where there is no pavement, curb or gutter without someday expecting to pay for these improvements. City ordinance for the past 10 years has required all new subdivi- deadline, if delegates want to visions to include paving. Hundreds of other City folks have been assessed for these improvements over the years. How long, then, should the City pour money into keeping up unimproved streets? We would hate to imagine what the City would look like, or what maintenance costs would be, if everyone had turned down curbing or pav-

ing in years past. As this is written, we don't know what the Commission will decide Monday night about the eight projects under consideration. There will be more projects proposed in the future. All we can hope for is that those who prefer not to make the improvements 'at this time" have based their judg-IT IS OUR observation that the ments solely on their inability to pay,

TO THE EDITOR

Canopied park for our pig-

If I sound sarcastic maybe I am. Possibly twenty three years of Plymouth weather has made me distrustful of any scheduled outdoor park activities. Why are our fine teachers

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Con-Con Sets Challenging Deadline

vention gave itself a challenging March 31 adjournment date some time ago, but now faces the question of whether it can meet its self-imposed cutoff date.

A legislative appropriation last y e a r provided enough funds to pay delegates their \$500 semimonthly salary through May, but the elected and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The could be saved and process could be realized. The concrete to be nine inches. Reinforcing steel must be guivalent to more than 25 regular sized cars.

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Any variations from the specifications can mean the deliberations of the concrete three and process could be realized.

The cores drilled are subjected to a weight test at subject to a weight test at subject to a weight test at su members of the convention decided they should attempt to finish their research carlier work earlier.

The decision was sharp-ly influenced by an at-ly influenced by an attorney general's opinion cisions on whether they want which stated March 31 to meet this deadline and the best way to do it. would be the last day the convention could work if it is a habit which quickly lowwanted to get its proposed ers a person or group in its constitution on the No-

of committee work and sever- highways would appear to the al hours of heated debate be-

The validity of the Attorney | Department workers last

from the short session.

Michigan's present constitution gives the 1961-62 convention the power to put its proposal before the people any time 90 days or longer after the time it adjourns. For the November ballot, this would put the cutoff date at

ATTENDANCE record of the delegates is excellent. According to Lloyd Ashe, a Lan- leaned so far over backward sing man who has kept track in 'protecting' minority of legislators for years, says group s-including commu-Con-Con delegates have been nists and atheists-that it has present for a remarkable 92 read into the Constitution percent of the time in the meanings which had not been first 48 days during 1961. Thus discovered before by justices far in 1962, their record is or lawmakers for 200 years."
better still: 97 percent.

—Lloyd Frisbie, Polk County

vious political experience in "Be courteous - treat the and over the material in their report and must review the entire committee considerations for the rest of the dele-

Some of the less experienced have expressed concern over the fact that committee reports are not summarily accepted as the best possible proposals.

Partisan squabbles, not always fully brought out during the committee hearings, have tied up and delayed severa of the meaty proposals which have reached the floor.

LIMITATION OF debate has been viewed to this point with great disdain but would appear to be one of the few ways to meet the March 31 meet it.

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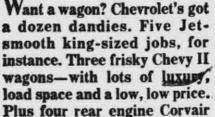
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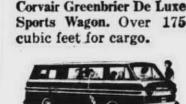
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