

Urge Action **On Planning**

At their regular meeting, a regional planning commisheld last Tuesday morning, sion created by it in accord-the Plymouth Community C h a m b e r of Commerce

Board went solidly on record AT ITS January meeting, in support of the formation the school board re-stated its of a Greater Plymouth position that it could not use Community Planning Auth- operating funds to support

ority. The board passed a resolu-tion urging the City of Ply-mouth Plymouth of Ply-ber suggested that the matmouth. Plymouth and Canton ter could be placed before Townships to provide finan- district electors for a vote. cial assistance for the estab- Presumably, voters could lishment of the authority. authorize funds for the dis-The chamber promised to trict to use to participate in authorize funds for the dis-

participate and to arrange a the establishment of a joint meeting place and create any atmosphere desired to quick-en the realization of a plan-ning group.

- ACTION by the board was followed Monday night of this week by a reaffirmation by the Plymouth City Commis-sion of its support of the A spokesman for the board Fire Chief?

the Chamber intends to take

The position of part-time steps to establish the planning authority without the fire chief will be abolished in participation of the Ply-mouth Community S c h o o l township, board accepts the

William Sempliner, last July mittee came up with at a



CONSTRUCTION on Plymouth's new city hall took a giant step forward Monday as these roof trusses were hoisted into place, readying the building for enclosure. City Public Works Superintendent Joseph Bida said work is being completed on the porch of the building and carpenters

are inside. Boilers were expected to be installed Tuesday or Wednesday. From the standpoint of weather, Bida said, building construction ap-pears to be on schedule. Workmen are enclosing the first floor of the structure so inside work can progress.



stated its inability to partic-ipate financially. Township Supervisor Boy

stated its inability to partice meeting on Monday, reb. 10. Township Supervisor Roy Last December, Michigan Attorney General Frank Kel-ley handed down an opinion that: "The board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board that: "The board of education of the board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the board the regular monthly meeting that: "The board of education of the planning commissioner" (1) Abolishment of the hall. "The board of education of the planning commissioner" (1) Abolishment of the hall. "The plan in the general should occur. the regular monthly meeting the regular monthly meeting phis, Tennessee, beginning hall. "The plan in the general should occur. The plan in the general should occur. the regular monthly meeting th

After testimony from two comes up when this is dis-indicate that PR-2 zoning, planning commission mem-cussed. We have suggested with its requirement for a 50bers that the commission may that the front of the property foot setback, would make have acted on misinforma- be zoned PR-2 and the rear best use of the site

have acted on misinforma-tion, the Plymouth City Com-mission Monday evening overruled last week's plan-ning commission 4-3 vote and acted to rezone lots 271 and 222 on Plymouth Rd from methods. 272 on Plymouth Rd. from pockets." C-2, commercial, to PR-2, Earlier, Mauer said any of high quality multiple modified professional resi- commissioner who voted for of high quality multiple

re-zoning was voting against housing. The resolution passed on a the best interests of the peo-REFERRING to Wednes-

5-2 vote with commissioners ple and casting a vote for a day's 4-3 vote, Strong said: Arch Vallier and Robert special interest. Smith voting no.

"I think a couple of the The action came after a clerk Richard Shafer read a not using their own best PRIOR TO the hearing, city planning commissioners were hotly-worded public hearing letter to the commission from judgement. Two members in which Holbrook St. residents, adjacent to the rezon-ing site, protested the pro-posed move.

SPEAKING as an individ-ual, planning commission manner in which the planning N. Holbrook objected to the chairman Sidney Strong told city commissioners: "You've heard one member of the planning commission who voted against the said: "I listened to the planning commission be consistent."

of the planning commission who voted against the re-zoning the other night, speak in favor of it tonight. which action was taken."

"The evidence was that of Houk said that investigation Strong said the planning the members who voted (no) on his part indicated that re- commission's original recomthe other night, had some in- zoning from C-2 to PR-2 mendation to rezone was formation which wasn't ac-cording to fact." the values of property on Hol- ing at the site (C-2). He said the move was made after a

after planning commissioner Planning commissioner request by occupants of sites Ernest Henry apparently re-Strong said the original pur- across Plymouth Road.

New York Control of Co Soloist

Featured soloist for the fifth concert of the Plymouth Symphony 18th season will be a professor from Rochester, New York's Eastman School of Music.

Professor Millard Taylor will appear as the soloist - in a performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto. The concert will be held

Sunday, Mar. 1 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High School Auditorium, Further details will be released next week.

Fund Board Member Resigns

member Donald Sutherland was accepted last week by Set Location Plymouth Community Fund. For Junior Sutherland, of Sutherland and

Robson, C.P.A., had been The location has now been affiliated with the Commun- set for the three-ring circus, ity Fund for nearly 10 years. scheduled to perform in Ply-

was needed in other activit- The Mills Bros. Circus wil ies and he felt a responsibil- play on Plymouth Rd., across ity to do more church work. from Burroughs Corporation.

During his time on the Proceeds from the perforof them. He has served on ior Baseball League.

both the budget and contin-gency fund subcommittees. ball teams will be held or Community Fund President Mar. 7. 14 and 21 at Junior

Frank Palmer has appointed High East. a nominating committee to Tickets will be available at according to information refill the vacancy created by a later date from junior lea- 'eased this week by William Sutherland's resignation.

Set Rezoning Hearing **On Sheldon Rd. Site**

High on the list of matters to come before the causes of crippling as well as Plymouth Township Planning Commission at a meet- leveloping ways of coping ing to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the with physical handicaps. Township Hall is a hearing on the request of a local received by the Easter Seal developer to rezone property at the northwest corner Society of Western Wayne Township Hall is a hearing on the request of a local of Sheldon Rd. and Ann Arbor Rd.

Stewart Oldford and Sons, a Plymouth building the National Society for Cripand development firm, has requested that the property be zoned from R-1-S to R-3. The company would projects. build multiple housing units on the site.

At an earlier hearing, held last month, about 25 the Easter Seal Society will Park Lane Estates homeowners turned out to protest how public buildings can be the rezoning move.

pressure and better distri- what the projects include:

Ave.

neluded in the program. Bida following locations:

SANITARY SEWERS

Along Rocker Ave., between

Morrison Ave. and Rocker Arbor Rd.

department head, fire recommendation of engineer Lenaghan as Fire Fighter I ly to units in excess of one writes insurance for the City homes. chief, or safety director.

fighter be the ranks within the department. The ranks would be filled. The ranks

would be filled by the township supervisor in accordance with civil service Field Crews

regulations. (3) That set intervals be-tween promotion from one Working on rank to another be esta- Water Plans blished. Time in rank before becoming eligible for Field crews have been in

the next highest rank plymouth during the past would be one year from week working on plans for lieutenant to captain.

The committee also sug-gested that the pay for ser-geant be increased \$200. Ser-ving on the committee are ling to Superintendent of Pub-ling to Superintendent of Pub-Louis Norman, Ralph Garber lic Works Joseph Bida. Bida said crews from John-

oution.

and Dick Lauterbach, all The resignation of board township board members.

board said the resignation Baseball Circus

further information on the project as it is made avail- Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Rd. -He told the board his true mouth on May 9.

board, Sutherland was active mances will be used to equip in setting up community fund 24 major and minor league books and conducting audits teams in the Plymouth Jun-

gue players and managers.

In Two Weeks The 1964' Easter Seal Cam-baign will open Mar. 1 and continue to Easter Sunday. Mar. 29 in the Plymouth area.

Easter Seal

Drive to Open

Sempliner, Plymouth attorney and board member of the Western Wayne County East-

New valves and fire hydr-

aid his department will have

er Seal Society. Sempliner said that Easter-Seal supported research proects conducted by medical and related institutions coastto-coast are stripping away Two per cent of the funds

County and 1,426 affiliates of

The research foundation of designed to be fully access-

neeting. They include: (1) Abolishment of the position of part-time fine land includes the position of part-time fine department, he said, a ser-the fire department control to the sewer plan for contin-the fire department control to the sewer pl head until the township gencies raising the total esti-board considers it neces-sary to appoint a full-time additions were made at the sary to appoint a full-time addition additin a full-time addition addition addition addition addition addit of Plymouth.

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by Supervisor Roy Lindsay, horsepower. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-int, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-ant, sergeant and fire fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-to the Wayne County Road fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-to the Wayne County Road fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain, lieuten-to the Wayne County Road fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within Commission for approval. (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the ranks within (2) That captain and the fighter be the rank of the fighter be of four men certified by the cost and work involved would ed to look into the matter and of 216 N. Holbrook, said: Civil Service Commission on be substantial. To w ns h i p return a recommendation to "I think the threat of com- er Loren Gould of Plymouth Inc. of Detroit, to conduct a

James Cignac of 42410 adopted by Redford, Nankin Parkhurst, John D. LaGrow and Farmington Townships. of 11704 Brownell and Louis The rescinding action was Schomberger of 11686 Fran- taken with the understanding approved payment of \$16 for cis. They will be eligible for that the group originally pro-

meeting, the township board cis. They will be eligible for that the group originally pro- ers in the area, and agreed to

restricted radiotelephone operator permits for township firemen.

mits would be required.

The temporary appoint-ment of George Huger as Township Plumbing Inspector was approved. Huger has been serving without fees dur-

ative to unpaved streets in the

Along Ann Arbor Trail, be- that 53 more signatures had tween Haggerty Rd. and Gold been added to the 186 on a petition protesting air pollu-Along Northville Rd. and tion in the township. The petiprivate right of way, between tion, being circulated by Mrs. Along Morrison Ave., be-tween Joy Rd. and Marlin Rd. mouth Road, protests smoke Along Canton Center Rd., and flyash fallout from the Along Marlin Ave., between between Joy Rd. and Ann stacks of Burroughs Corpor-

ation and Evans Products Co. Along Dunn Ct., between and smoke from a dump and ago.

Free birthday cake and coffee for adults and can-dy for children will be given this Thursday, Friday and Saturday as Plymouth's Stop & Shop Sup-er Market observes its 15th anniversary with a week - long celebration

Birthday

sale. On Feb. 22, 1949, Stop & Shop opened in a 7,500 square-foot building at its present location in Plymouth, under the guidance of three brothers -J. G. Rucker, Jr., W. J. Rucker and J. H. Rucker. Since that time, the

store has expanded to 11,000 square feet in two separate addition projects. The grocery firm has also added another 14,000 sq. ft. store in Chelsea, Mich.

The Chelsea store opened five and a half years

The city's housing commis-

CLEARING of the final Jan. 28 for the position. The clerk John McEwen pointed the board at its March meet-others were: ler on behalf of his client.

Gould is requesting permis- After approval from the sion to rezone the northerly city attorney, a letter of in-340 feet, plus or minus, of a tent will be sent to the archi-30-acre parcel north of N. tectural-engineering firm. Territorial Rd. from R-1 to The firm's services will cost the city nothing if a need

Cutler's request asks re- for senior citizen housing is zoning from R-1 to R-2 of a not shown here and if appliparcel located behind the cation to the U.S. Public building formerly occupied Housing Administration is not by Detroit Underpinning, approved. north of Ann Arbor Road.

IN OTHER action at Mon-UNANIMOUS approval was day night's meeting, .comgiven to a proposal to move missioners voted to hold a the fire siren from its pre- committee of the whole meetsent location on the city water ing to choose colors for the tower to the new radio tower, interior of the new city hall. adjacent to the new city hall. Cornerstone laying cere-The move will cost \$795. monies for the new building Commissioners James Ja- were discussed and commisbara and Arch Vallier were sioner George Lawton suginstructed to check into the gested that rites be delayed purchase of a new street from the tentative April 24 sweeping machine. Purchase date to May 17, during Michiof a new machine, with trade gan Week.

allowance, would cost the city Authorization of an agreemore than \$10,000. ment engaging Mr. and Mrs. The two men will investi- Joseph P. Boshnyak of Salem gate the possibility of rebuild- to operate the Plymouth-(Continued on Page 8) ing the present equipment.

IN DETROIT: **Mayor Wernette to Discuss Racial Barrier Breakdown**

Plymouth's Mayor Richard on Programs; Educational Vernette will be among the Programs; Role of the Subpanelists participating in a urban Church; and Federal discussion of "Suburban Ap- fousing Program in Detroit

proaches to Breaking Down Area. Racial Barriers'' sponsored by the Greater Detroit Com-Detroit Public Schools, will Practices. Mayor Wernette ther panelists will represent will discuss Local Police Pro- he Attorney General's office. tection. he Detroit Commission on

"In the arduous task of at Community Relations and the taining open occupancy and FHA. Chairman of the Greatother rights for all people. er Detroit Committee for there is great need for better .964 is Msgr. Clement Kern. communication, understanding and reciprocal support hetween the city and the subbetween the city and the sub-will be represented at the disaccording to the Greater De- cussion by the Chairman and troit Committee.

Committee. Toward this end they have A general meeting of the invited suburban human relations groups to participate members of the Plymouth in the discussion which will take place Sunday, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Wood-ward at Warren, in Detroit.

MORE THAN 1500 persons turned out to jam the building of the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company of Plymouth at its open house, held Saturday. Here, for ribbon cutting ceremonies Saturday morning, are (left to right) James Milby of Plymouth, vice president; Charles H. Bruce, president; ex-mayor and Alexander Hamilton board member Harold E. Guenther; vice president Robert Safford of Livonia; direc-

Perry Richwine; Mayor pro-tem James Houk; city commissioner George Lawton; commissioner James Jabara; vice president G. Eugene Davidson of Plymouth; assistant secretarytreasurer Alyn Fletcher of Lowell; commissioner Robert Smith; commissioner Robert Beyer; National Bank of Detroit vice president Floyd Kehrl and commissioner Arch Vallier. A spokesman for the insurance company said the attendance



Along Haggerty Rd., be- (Continued on Page 8) junkyard in the township.

IN OTHER action at the Happy

the expenditure of \$2 each for

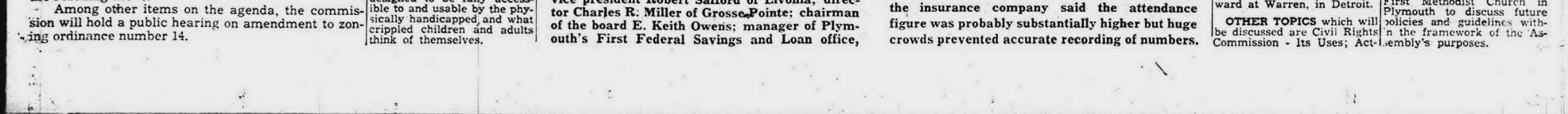
A maximum of 10 radio per-

At its regular monthly tween Ann Arbor Rd. and Bida said crews from John-son and Anderson Engineer-ing of Pontiac have been Plymouth Township Board ap-nor and Anderson Engineer-Plymouth Township Board ap-Nor Along Micol Ave., between Inspector Albert F. William.

working on the project. The proved a \$1,200,000 sanitary Haggerty Rd. and the west A resolution and contract

arger water mains will re- sewer and water main exten- line of the Burger Sub- for application of dust palli

sult in generally increased sion program for 1964. Here's division. Along Burger Ave., between township was given board ap-Micol Ave. and Ann Arbor proval. The \$850,000 sewer project Trail. ants in some locations are includes 18 extensions at the Supervisor Lindsay noted Arbor Ave.



Salem News By Sandra Myer - GL 3-6635

Fred Chipchase for three days tion present.

and will return Friday.

Birmingham. * Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bezeky of Dixboro Rd. had a son,

Albin Charles, baptized Feb. at St. Mary's Church in Milford. A niece and nephew. Kathrynne and Donn Kranz, Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Chip-suggestion or a problem constood up for the baby. Mr. chase and sons Mark, Steven, cerning the school or the comand John are leaving today, munity, to come. The next and Mrs. Donald Kranz of De-Feb. 11, to visit relatives in meeting will be on the 9th. of troit were sponsors. Also pre-

Toronto, Ont. They will be March with a member of the staying with Mr. and Mrs. Washtenaw Board of Educa-Fred Chipchase for three days tion present.

Hugh Oswald and children of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bak-The School Board of South * * * The Progress Committee of haus of Territorial Rd. were Lyon held a meeting Feb. 10. Salem Twp. will hold it's dinner guests at the home of The Board was petitioned by monthly meeting on Feb. 19. Mrs. Bakhaus' sister, Mr. and two groups of people with pro-All business people in the Mrs. Gordon Moe in Plym- grams concerning the bond area are asked to come. The outh on Feb. 9. Also present issue. The first petition prepurpose of this meeting is for were Mr. and Mrs. Robert sented a plan for additions the contributions of sugges-Herren and two sons from only with a sum of \$600,000 tions as to the improvement Warren.

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of the community. 25 * Teen-agers of the area are nyak of Six Mile Rd. had sev-invited to attend Good News eral members of their family mentioned. Both petitions Camp in Gladwin, Michigan over for dinner Feb. 9. In- vere accepted by the board to enjoy winter sports, fun cluded were daughters, Mrs. and referred to legal counsel and friends Feb. 21 thru 23. John Denski and five child- as to how they would be

The cost is \$8.25 per person, ren, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley treated. Interested persons should con- Carpenter and two sons, and

tact Rev. Elwood Chipchase Dorry Boshnyak. Four other at the Salem Federated grandchildren, David, Ginger, and Mrs. Herbert Conant on Church. The guest speaker at Bobbie, and Denise, children Napier Rd., came home from the camp will be Rev. Win of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Michigan State College Feb. Decker, assistant pastor of Wirgeau from South Lyon 3 for the week-end. Coventry Community Church were present.

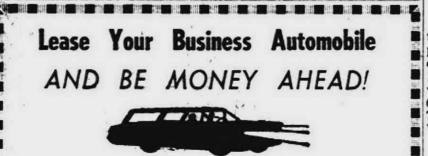
in Detroit. Chaperones will be present, among them Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gar. Church in Salem will have Chipchase. Dr. William Be- rett of Dixboro Rd. had din-Vier, Registrar at Detroit ner Feb. 7 at the home of Mr. day, Feb. 16 at 4:30 p.m. and Bible College, will replace and Mrs. William Wren in Missionary Service at 6:30. Rev. Chipchase on Sunday, South Lyon. Feb. 23.

The Worden Farm Bureau Miss Mary Lee Davis. held a meeting on Feb. 13 at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Brookville Kenneth Hannah on Five Mile Feb. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Cole-Rd. was married Feb. 7 to Rd. Mr. Dennis Gibson of South Lyon. The wedding took place at the Salem Federated Church with the reception Douglass' on Dixboro Rd. The Safely in Florida. following immediately at the family hopes to have it com- safely in Florida. home of the bride's parents. pleted by spring.

Thirty-eight members of the The Salem Congregational Feb. 12 at the home of Mr. * * family were present. * *

The Lapham Community held a pulpit exchange day W. Seven Mile Rd. with 14 Club held its monthly meet- Sunday, Feb. 9. Rev. Jack P. ments were served and the ing at Lapham Elementary Barlow spoke at the Pilgrim ments were served and the women sewed on cancer pads. School Feb. 10. The objective Congregational Church in Women sewed on cancer pads. of this club is to help raise Metamora, Michigan and The next meeting will be held money for various projects, Rev. Arnold Bracy of Meta- at Mrs. Clara Baumgartner on N. Territorial Rd. There among other things: Also, Mr. mora spoke in Salem. is the possibility that a repre-George Hitter, president, * sentative from the Cancer

would like anyone in the com- Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Muirmunity with a criticism, a head of Angle Rd. had dinner 'A Habit For Life.'



Bruce Conant, son of Mr. Aeronautics and Space Administration's station-

The Bethlehem Temple ary satellite project last week was Albert Kurrasch, vice president and general sales man-Young People's Meeting Sunager of the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. of Plymouth. Kurrasch left Plymouth last week for a Any person without a ride six-month stay somewhere in the South Pacific. home will be driven home He will return in August. Above, left, Joseph L. after the meetings. Hudson, owner of the realty firm, checks over

* * Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Inman Flaskamp from Dearborn. Mr. Ingall's parents,

* * The Sunshine Club was held

Christian Church in Salem and Mrs. Willard Wilson of held a pulpit exchange day W. Seven Mile Rd. with 14

Canton Hews

ing J. L. Hudson.

guests Feb. 9, Mr. and Mrs 12 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, February 18, 1964

By Clara Witherby - GL 3-7435

Eugene Armstrong, of Boy Everett Irwin, who had j u s Foundation will show the film Scout Troop 766, received his returned from spending a 'Star Scout Badge' in Janu- month in Tucson, Ariz. They ary. New members of the have returned to their own

CALLED BACK to work on the National

last minute details with Kurrasch before his de-

parture. Hudson expressed regret over Kur-

rasch's leaving, but said he realized the impor-

tance of NASA's work. He said he looked forward to the sales manager's return. Kurrasch was

affiliated with NASA for two years, prior to join-

* * * Rev. Rex. L. Dye, pastor of troop are: Dale Rumberger; home in Farwell, Mich.

the Falls, then returned them

to the train. They report a

Plymouth Junior High West Honor Roll

Second marking period, McMullen, Janice: Robinson. 7-4 Plymouth Junior High School Tim: Warren, James D. F West, 7th Grade Citizenship 7-10

Bacheldor, Jim; Bostedor

Honor Roll.

Sharon.

7-2

7-1 Campbell, Jerry; Catton, Beth; Feld, Greg; Grubb, Glenn; Kuisel, Jeanne; Lay-man, Ken; Manley, Linda; Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, John; Sprengel, Kim; Ste-wart, Richard; Wasalaski, Larry; Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, John; Sprengel, Kim; Ste-wart, Richard; Wasalaski, Larry; Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, John; Sprengel, Kim; Ste-wart, Richard; Wasalaski, Larry; Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, John; Sprengel, Kim; Ste-wart, Richard; Wasalaski, Larry; Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, Wise, Penny, Ste-wart, Richard; Wasalaski, Larry; Weakland, Janice; Catton, Schwartz, Terry; Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Subartz, Terry; Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Sterv, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Penney, Terry, Sineveck, Sterry Jo; Sterv, Sterry Jo; Sterry Jo; Sterv, Sterry Jo; Sterv, Sterry Jo; Sterry Jo; Ste Larry: Weakland, Janice: cis: Wise, Penny. Wilson, Theresa: Wuooko, 7-11

Batterton, Terry; Beau-man, Glenn; Conn, Janan;

Curmi, Rose; Denski, Eddy, Janet; Edwards, Gary; Hicks, Carol; Jackson, Bruce; Flack, Joanie; Hauk, George: Mack, Karen; Nixon, Doug; Houghtaling, Vicki; Ward; Norquist, Kim; Pink- Robinson, Melania; Smith, erton, Jill: Schroeder, Gary; Margaret. Welch, Peggy. 7-12

7-3 Bevins, Susan; Goepp, Ric-Bailey, Brenda; Cline, De- hard; Ketchum, Michael; borah; Dusbiber, Brian; Merriam, Beverly; Taylor Green, Susan; Stiglich, Mar-Christine; Wood, Debbie. ty; Winter, Deb. 7-13

Fowler, Christine; Hicks, Tom; Hocklowski, Jana; Horn, Nancy; Larkin, Beth; Eley, Rob; Gill, Debby; Gil-Eley, Rob; Gill, Debby; Gil-more, Paul; Grimmer, Kit More, Becky; Plichta, Baumgartner, Shirley; Bos-

Econom, Denise: Griffiths, McGuire, Becky: Plichta, Diane: Scheppele, Bob; Sch-Susan; Hudson, Don; John- ultz, Debra; Schwartz, Jeanson, Ann; Noll, Suzanne; ne. Popp, Linda; Radcliffe, Sus-

7-14 an; Scott, Jeffrey. Chapin, Ann; Dely, Linda: Allen, Judy; Borovsky, Kat-hy; Caldwell, Merry; Cenko, Linda; Decker, Leslie; Jew-ell. Nona; Johnston, Cindy; West, John. Tobin, Jill.

7th Grade Academic Honor

Roll Coyle, Gary; Crackel, Anna; Honeycutt, Brenda; Nie- 7-1

mi, Bette; Price, Debbie; Reed, Kay; Stevens, Kathy. 7-8 Bamford, Steve; Bisbee, David; Clum, Robert; Feld, Greg; Grubb, Glenn; Manley,

Bauman, Bruce; Braun, Linda; Shepard, Jack.

Helen; Croci, Noreen; Des-7-2 Camp, Jeff; Hondorp, Craig; Leaverton, Greg; Miller, Gary; Hicks, Carol; Jackson, Nancy; Payne, Mary Lou; George; McIntosh, Brenda; Pinion, Lucy; Schmidt, San- Mack, Karen; Nixon, Ward dra; Schroeder, Cathryn; Norquist, Kim; Pinkerton. Zander, Debbie: Zauha, Pet- Jill; Schroeder, Gary; Welch, Peggy.

Berry, Phyllis; Boer, Bar-bara; Brennan, Jim; Hum-borah; Dusbiber, Brian; Stig-phreys, Kay; Leach, Bob; lich, Marty; Winter, Deborah.



Rev. Rex. L. Dye, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church, presided at the following Sun-day services: Bible School, 10:00 a.m., Preaching Ser-vice, 11:00, Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Evening Service, 7:30, and Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., * * *

Vednesdays at 7:30 p.m. * * * Six young people joined the Bethlehem Temple Church ing, which are held e v e r y Mrs. Rowe's cousins, Mr. and Bethlehem Temple Church ing, which are held every Mrs. Rowe's cousins, Mr. and sentation of the flag the Pitts- music for us. This will be an

Fowler, Christine; Hochlow-Ash, Gerald; Bacheldor iki, Jana; Horn, Nancy; Jim; Bostedor, Kathy; Feld-arkin, Beth; Livingstone, kamp, Gerry; Leckie, Vicki; Pugh, Chris; Rudlaff, John;

Alford, Thomas: Byrd, Debbie: Wilkin, Cinny; Wil-Gregory; Econom, Denise; meth, Francis; Wise, Penny. Griffiths, Susan; Hudson, 7-11 Don; Johnson, Ann; Johnson,

Bortins, Richard; Conn. Sunni; Noll, Suzanne; Popp, Janan: Eddy, Janet: Ed-wards, Bruce; Flack, Joanie; Linda; Radcliffe, Susan; Scott, Jeffrey. Houghtaling, Vicki; Stokes,

Allen, Judy; Borovesky, Penny. Kathy; Caldwell, Merry; 7-12

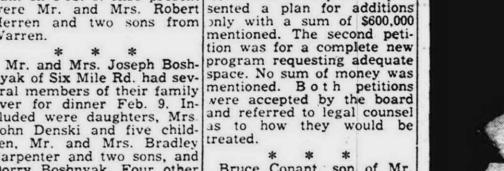
Decker, Leslie; Johnston, Bevins, Susan; Goepp, Rich-Cindy; Shultz, Barclay; ard; Ketchum, Michael; Merriam, Beverly; Palmer, robin, Jill. David; Taylor, Christine; Campbell, Kevin; Coyle, Wood, Debbie. Gary; Niemi, Bette; Reed, 7-13

(ay; Stevens, Kathy.

Baumgartner, Shirley; Carlson, Guy; Carr. Marcia; Bauman, Bruce: Bish, Conley, Ricky; Demott, Andy; orraine; Braun, Helen: Eley, Rob; Foust, Craig; Gil-Croci, Noreen: Eckles, more, Paul: Greer, Diane; Karry; Hondorp, Craig: Kru-Grimmer, Kit: Scheppele, clitis, Baiba; Leaverton, Bob; Schultz, Debra; Sch-Fowler, Christine; Hicks, man, Pat; Carr, Marcia; Con-Greg; Miller, Nancy; wartz, Jeanne; Thompson, fom; Hocklowski, Jana; ley, Ricky; Demott, Andy; Schmidt, Sandra; Schroeder, Jerrold; Vincent, Craig. Cathryn.

Berry, Phyllis; Boer, Bar-bara: Leach, Bob; McMullen, Chapin, Ann; Cumming-nam, Scott; Dely, Linda: Plymale, Willinda: West, para: Leach, Bob: McMullen, Janice; Robinson, Tim; War- 7-14 ren, James D. John.







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very enjoyable time, and that of Canton Center Rd. attend-

the Falls are most beautiful ed the golden wedding cele-

at this time of the year. These bration of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

excursions are sponsored by Pepper, at Addison, Mich; the Michigan Railroad Club. Feb. 16th.

of Warren Rd. entertained on Friday evening, Feb. 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of Warren Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. James Allor, and daughter Vicky of Haggerty Rd; Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson and daughters, Carol and Mary Lou of Maben Rd; and Mr.

Lou of Maben Rd; and Mr. The Plymouth Community and Mrs. Warren Hix of Federal Credit Union are ex-Wayne; the occasion being pected to attend the dinner meeting of the Filene Chapter

Vicky. Birthday cakes, ice-cream and coffee were served by the hostess. * * * *

Miss Rose Fulton of Lotz in Wayne. Rd. has been a patient in Ford Hospital for over two Near are tenatively schedul-

weeks. She underwent major ed to attend the meeting of surgery over a week ago, the 54 credit unions in the and is reported to be slowly chapter, which covers Plym-improving. Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. western Detroit. Lamb of Ford Rd. had as Sunday guests Mrs. Lamb's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. will be the subject of Clare

Oliver Pilate, and her aunt, Kamstra, League representa-Mrs. Harriet Gardner, all of tive's, speech. The code,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocco in the state, is designed to

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth, of Warren Rd. entertained on Credit Union

more, Pat Bryant, and Arlene Wagner. Also, Gary Bryant was baptized that evening.
was baptized that evening.
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The Sew 'N Sew Club met this month at the home of Mrs. Herman Bakhaus of Territorial Rd. Twelve members were present to enjoy a
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitch their ninth wedding annivers to dinner at Hillside Inn, actor of the state Grange of the state of the state Grange of the state of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaton

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which covers the loan procedures of all lending institutions

Territorial Rd. Twelve mem-left windsor in the morning, to differ a school of the red School of the Sam Spicer is in St. Joseph train, and took them on a and Mr. and Mrs. Robert three-hour conducted tour of Mitchell of Beck Rd.

Remember to sort out those Grange in the near future. In turn they will pass it on to usable discards for the Ply-

another Washtenaw County Grange. Plymouth Grange Sale to be held March 6 and officers closed the meeting, 7. Any salable item will be after which our Master, Jesse welcomed. Tritten, showed slides of his

recent trip to Europe.

As we keep or break the Plymouth Grange will hold Sabbath, we nobly save or its annual "Open House" meanly lose the last best hope meeting Thursday evening, by which man rises. February 20. This is the time

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of Napier Rd. had as guests standardize procedures with for six days, Mrs. Rocco's those of other states and to p a r e n t s. Mr. and Mrs. protect the borrowers. ARE YOU CONCERNED **ABOUT SAVING MONEY** FOR COLLEGE?

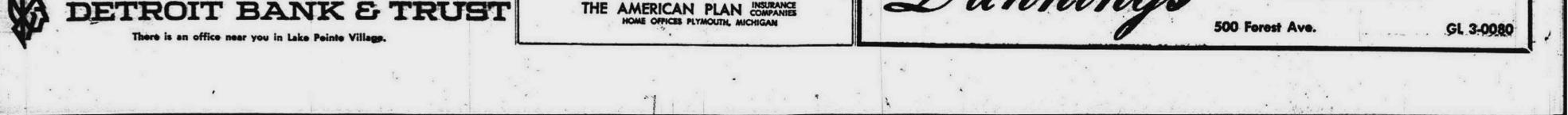
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Postal Workers Cited For Safe Driving Record

Safety awards were passed out to 12 postal department employees by assistant police chief Loren Johnson at ceremonies held at the Plymouth Post Office last Tuesday.

The awards, given to employees for years of accident free driving, were handed out as Postmaster George Timpona and Superintendent of Mail James Grater looked on. First to receive one of the awards, which came from the U. S. Postal Department's Region Seven office in Chic-ago, was Joseph V. Skaggs who has completed 22 years of accident-free driving. Others honored at the presentation ceremonies were:

Duane H. Johnson, 9 years; Victor C. DeWulf, 10 years; James R. Greenwood, 6 years; Kenneth V. Boland, 3 years: Martin Jones, 14 years: Leroy Schacht, 2 years: Lewis H. Robinson, 17 years; Louis J. Dely, 1 year; George Trinka, 4 years: John H. Olsaver, 4 years; and Cary A. Black, 1 year.

Others, slated to receive a wards, but not present at the ceremonies, include Kenneth Hirschlieb, 5 years; Earl Foster, 14 years; Avery Penney, 12 years; Frank Tomczyk, 2 years; Roland G. Chisnell, 2 years and Phillip Hazlett, 2 years.

Recovery Panel Group Draws 200

open discussion given by Re-covery members in Plym- Mr. Stoecklien's birthday. The outh.

A brief history of the cussion, which was followed by a question and answer period. The Recovery Group, which Elections of the officers will with children from the neigh-school. organization preceded the dis-

is non-sectarian, holds week- be held ot Feb. 25 at the ly meetings on Wednesday, regular P.T.A. meeting. beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the library at Our Lady of Good Mr. and Mr. Chuck Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young had dinner last Saturday night at the Playboy Club in

Counsel School.

LEGAL NOTICES

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A SAFETY award for 22 years of accident-free driving was presented last Tuesday, Feb. 11 to Joseph V. Skaggs, Plymouth Postal Department employee. Skaggs, left, received the award from assistant police chief Loren Johnson. Next to Skaggs, left to right, are Duane H. Johnson, Victor C. DeWulf and James R. Greenwood who were also cited at the awards ceremonies. The men are standing in front of one of the Plymouth Post Office's new mail trucks which feature increased load space, ventilation and lighting, according to postmaster George Timpona.

Riverside Estates

Detroit. Before coming home they dropped by Lofy's. Both

couples live on Lindsay Dr.

Close to 200 area residents attended a panel presenta-tion, given by members of Recovery Inc., Sunday eve-ning at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Church hall. This was the first such This was the first such Karamon.

Mr. Stoecklien's birthday. The Stoecklien's are from Livonia. The Allen Truesdell P.T.A. The Allen Truesdell P.T.A. The Allen Truesdell P.T.A. Michael is the son of Mr. a Class Reunion Dance in new badges were presented

By Betty Radcliffe - GL 3-6340

sils and enough food for two weeks in a place where it could be moved to the base-Arbor-Croft Vlews

ment quickly. Wolf badges were awarded to Bradley Coyle, Lewis James, Tony Loicacono, Tim-othy Street, Stephen Young

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70 other local groups.

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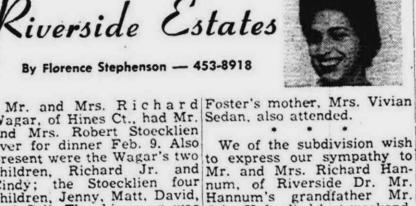
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ful to the community?"

and Mike Walldecker. Lee Burkhart, Curtis Powell

and Eddy Landau were given Mr. and Mrs. John Heslip, Mr. and Mrs. George John-Cowell, makes her home with their Bear Badges, and Mark of Lindsay Dr., had Dr. and son entertained at a buffet the family at 1281 Palmer Robinson received his lion





COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 530-595 In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is berefore the 29th day of April. a D. 1964, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Tragel, and far destate. Courty on before the 29th day of April. A.D. 1964, at the City of Detroit in said Courty of Detroit in said Court, before Body and the City of Detroit in said Courty of before the 29th day of April. A.D. 1964, at the City of Detroit in said Courty of Detroit in said Court, before Body at the Probate Office of Saginaw. Dated February 17. 1964 Dated February 17. 1964 Courty at her home last Fri-day morning. Those group at the probate office of the 29th day of April. A.D. 1964, at the Such day of April. A.D. 1964, at the Such day of April. A.D. 1964, at the from and Dourt Black-The afternoon. Dated February 17. 1964

Dated February 17, 1964 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have Mary Ann Karamon. compared the foregoing copy with Joyce Rocker, and

from the date hereof. 2-18-64 - 2-25-54 - 3-2-64

Edward F. Draugelis. Atty. 824 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

No. 530,595 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-eighth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Sixty-four. Present Thomas C. Murphy Judge

Present Thomas C. Murphy Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of VERA I. WICK, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Frederick E. Wick praying that administration of said estate be granted to Dale Behler or some other suitable person: It is ordered, That the Third.day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon before Judge Ira G. Kauf-man, at said Court Room be ap-pointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have

Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Jan. 28, 1964 John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register 2/4 · 2/11 - 2.18.64

All those who are contented with this life pass like a shadow and a dream, or wither like the flower of the field. -Cervantes



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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE inaw, over for a visit Satur-Sunday evening. The guests THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE inaw, over for a visit Satur-Sunday evening. The guests

neighborhood attending were Mrs. Shirley Foster, Mrs. Mary Ann Karamon, Mrs. Mr. Norbert Battermann of 1449 Palmer Ave. and his son, Dean, participated in the Mrs. week-end camp-out of Boy

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcrint of such original record. Dated February 17, 1964 Milen R. Edison Deputy Probate Register Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. Twenty National Guards- son, 1448 Palmer, was another men e a r n e d the Medal of Arbor-Croft Scout who took

Ohio, three from New York, comes the Fred Hollingstwo each from Massachusetts, worth family. Their son, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, and David, is a junior at Plym-Texas, and one each from outh High School and their New Jersey, Indiana, Idaho, married daughter lives in Virginia, California, and Con- Pennsylvania. Mrs. Hollingsworth's mother. Mrs. Thomas necticut.

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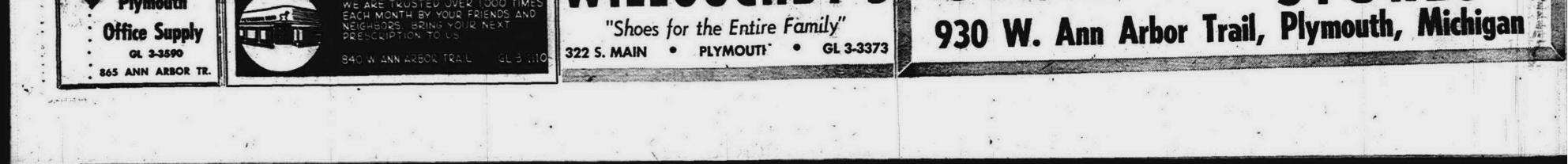
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Scouts Cited at Court of Honor Ceremonies

Advancements in rank were won by 16 Plymouth boy scouts at Court of Honor ceremonies held recently by Troop 781, sponsored by Our Lady of Good Counsel Church of Plymouth.

A court of honor is a special scout meeting, held one or more times a year, to award merit badges and rank advancements to scouts. Boys winning advancement from tenderfoot to second class were:

S. Dyer, R. Nulty, R. Cone-ly, V. St. Louis, C. Schu-maker, J. Vell, E. Smith and B. Cavell. Advancing from second to first class were: -

R. Caloia, J. Scarpulla, P. McGough, V. Ippolito, J. Campbell, J. Cavell, D. Egan, and J. Yebick. Mile swim merit badges were given to J. Egan, J. Scarpulla, J. Caloia, J. Campbell, Biff Leonard.

Life saving badges were won by J. Campbell, Biff Leonard and V. Ippolito. J. Egan was awarded a canoe-ing badge and Biff Leonard won a badge in rowing.

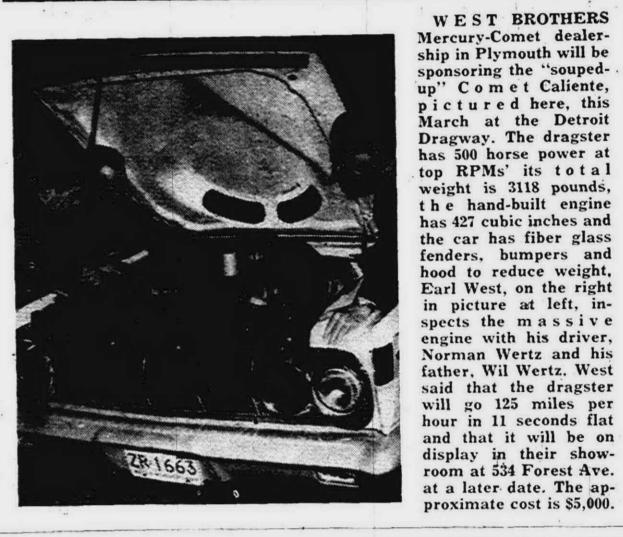
Leonard has become a scout life guard and he and J.-Campbell have been elected members of the Order of the Arrow. L. Campbell was named Troop Scribe. Scoutmaster of troop 781 is Joe Calora.

I would rather be the author of one original thought than the conqueror of a hundred battles.

-William Benton Clulow

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Scout Troop 6 To Send Four

To Jamboree

Troop Six, Plymouth Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Ply-mouth Lions Club, announced last meeting the election of four members to serve as representativs of the Troop at the 1964 National Scout Jamboree.

The four scouts are Greg Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Greer, 600 Ross St.: Dennis Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Dodge, 1327 S. Main St.; Donald Snoke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph

son of Dr. and Mrs. Italy Snoke, 1419 Carol St. and Larry Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olson, 580 Byron W. Wallace Green W. Green Joins

Greg Greer is a Life Scout and Senior Patrol Leader of the Troop: Dodge, Snoke and G. Schmeman Olson are Star Scouts and pa-Wolverine, and Eagle Patrols. As Associate

The Troop will pay approxi- Recently appointed an asmately three quarters of the sociate of local attorney sextet; Gail Schnegg, Laura held then. mately three quarters of the boys, with the balance of the cost being met by the individual. The funds for this purpose were raised by the sale of Johnson First Aid kits in & Flint, after he passed his bar & Johnson First Aid kits in & Flint, after he passed his bar & Call, and Laura Raaflaub in examination last Fall. the community, with the pro-fits matched dollar for dollar by the Plymouth Lions Club. married and will make his a flute trio; Mike Ross and Dianna Pry in a clarinet

The fund raising drive was home on N. Territorial Rd. managed by Mr. Richard His wife, originally from Li-Lurain, 15102 Robinwood, with vonia, is a teacher. the assistance of seven

fathers of the Troop. During the local celebra- Royals Win in tion of Scout Week, the Troop put on a display of signalling by the time-old method of Hockey Playoffs 'wig-wag" in Kellogg Park.

37 Blue Ribbons Last Saturday, Willow Run High School was the host for the District 12 section of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's annual solo and ensemble festival Plymouth High School instrumentalists competed for ratings along with 3,000 other high school musicians from

> ties. Thirty-soven from Ply-mouth were awarded the coveted first place blue ribbon. These students are now eligible to participate in the state solo and ensemble festival which will be held in Grand Rapids on Saturday March 21 they are:

Wayne and Washtenaw Coun-

Plymouth High

Students Take

Dick Bowman, Nancy Miller, Tom Eidson, Janice Williams, Sandy Fielden, Georgann Kippala and Chris Cutfer in the clarinet choir;

and Jim Dyer in the brass

Dianna Pry in a clarinet duct: Bob Hill, Dave Jordan, Bill Nelson, Alan Saxton, and Mike Drennan in a percussion quintet; Betsy Williams and Robin Wideman in a violin duet: Robin Wideman, violin solo: Betsy Williams, violin solo: Roberta Van Meter,

4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, February 18, 1964

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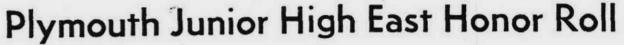
Charles Ketterer company. P.H.S. Classes To Hold Reunions

Although summer is still a burg Owens, GL 3-2609, or long way off, members of the Norma Robinson Kenyon, GL Terry Holt, Rob Wilson, Reta classes of 1944 and 1954 of 3-7615. Lane, Jim Lee, Tom Webber, Plymouth High School are Class of 1954 will hold its





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Coach Al Kolak said he festival winners include an feels this was the best show-ing by any team he has coached in the past five festival site in Grand Rapids. years.

Other goals were scored by Blackhawks Dennis Shelley. The Royals

violin solo; and Bob Hill, a drum soio.

The Junior Staff of the Troop contributed a display of "dutch oven" cooking, which interested a number of display which interested a number of display and the plymouth Royals came of the first round drum solo. Red ribbons for 2nd divis-ion honors were won by: Ron display display after two sud-cornet solo: Europe Arm visitors. Many said they were den death overtime periods. strong, brass clarinet solo;

Caid. Stephanie: Green. Barbara: Harms, Gerry; Miller, Douglas: Nash, Neil: Prussing. Ray: Stauffer, De-bra; Wheeler, Karen. Caid. Stephanie: Green. Miller, Douglas: Nash, Neil: Prussing. Ray: Stauffer, De-bra; Wheeler, Karen. Caid. Stephanie: Green. Marion: Janet: Cederberg. Di Authier: Linda; Avery, Marion: Bennett. Debbie: Collins, Linda; Cripe, Pam: Hanson, Liisa: Hines, Linda; Steele Bichurd: Wallman Cast data doctor's Museck Bettina; O'Donnell, Jones, Barbara; Kincade, Data C-S Museck Bettina; O'Donnell, Jones, Barbara; Kincade, Data Cont. Linda: Penland, Julie: Cont. Steele Bichurd: Wallman

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8-9 Clyde, Peggy; Meier, Lyle: Se: McCallum, Charles; B-12 Thoman, Lyle; Wenzell, McGallum, Charles; Budary, Elaine; Doolin, Egan, John; Fisher, Jam-Don; Fulton, Sue; Huebler, S; Johnson, Ted; Lutzeier, Stickle, Mary Mark.

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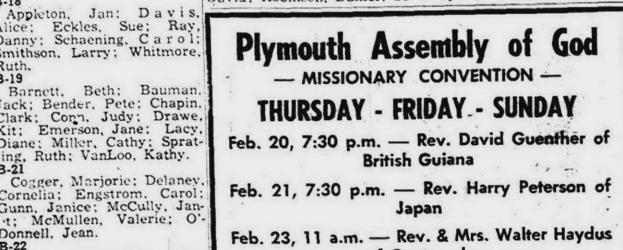
Mike: Keith, Susan: Light-Jot. Linda; Penland, Julie: Jones, Barbara; Kincade, Warz, Michael, Steele, Richard; Wallman, Nancy Larrick, Bonnie; Lu-Bloom, Mary

Brown, Janet: Cederberg, William: Olson, Marion: Ply- Janet: Hubbard, Kathy: r: Kippola, Gerald; Lennox, Baker Simonds in this area.

Charles; Richard: Manzel. Dale: Nuo-Brenda: Kellman, Murdock, Ruth: Schwarz, fer, David: Oldham, Larry; Mickey: Shephard, Kathy: Rice. Steven: Sanford, Rich-Stevens, Ronald.

-Thomas W. Higginson

Austin, Carol: Freels, Robert: Foerster, Richard: Hac- Contentment with/the past Roxanne; Winterhalter, Greg. Robinson, Daniel; Vojeck, kethal, John; Hirth, Bruce; and the cold conventionality Mitchell, Charles; Prochazka, of materialism are crumbling David: Robinson, Daniel: Sc- away. - Mary Baker Eddy



of Guatemala Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. - Mrs. Helen Desjardins of

O. Seelbach, Jr. will become massage or taking of so-called reducing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPEAL BOARD ON ZONING City of Plymouth, Mich.

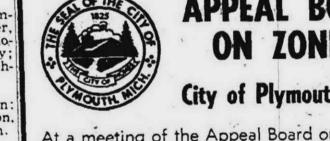
At a meeting of the Appeal Board on Zoning to be held in the City Hall on Monday, February 24, 1964 at 7:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider:

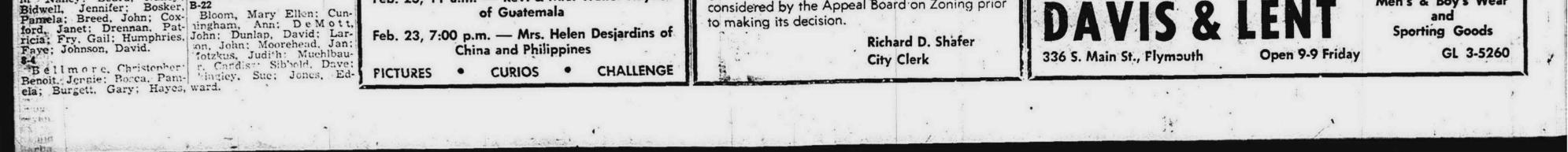
Appeal Case No. 64-141 of the Consumers Power Company requesting permission to erect an 11' x 14' one-story gas regulator station approximately 14' from the side property line on part of Lot 839, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 22, to be known as 159 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, requires a twenty (20) foot sideyard in M-2 Districts.

All interested parties will be given an ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Appeal Board on Zoning prior to making its decision.







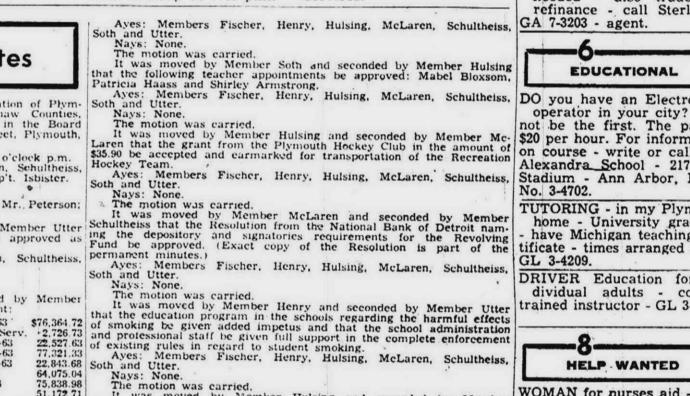


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5

mence at 7:30 p.m.

Four tenderfoot scouts

boys.









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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Tuesday, February 18, 1964 tertains her contract bridge group including, Mrs. William

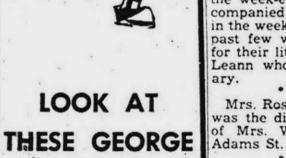
V. Clarke, Mrs. L. H. God-dard, Mrs. C. C. Wiltse, Mrs. J. D. McLaren, Mrs A. E.

Mrs. Cass Fleszar on Irvin ning commission be adopted. Deasy of Huntington Woods, evening of last week at a sur- will entertain her card club only with relation to lots 271

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey and son, Robert, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin, Jr. were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webers in kemos.

GEORGE **BERNIE'S GONE** MAD!!



SALE LASTS

DAYS SPECIALS

Vallier, Mrs. Robert Olen of this city and Mrs. William A. Bake of Northville. Mrs. Nellie Bird entertain- Mrs. Edmund S. Snyder of Miss Lu Opie, Mrs. Lyn Blunk St. entertained Tuesday

Mrs. Lena Mercill of Royal Dak and Mrs. Beatrice Zree-and of Walnut Lake over the week-end in her home on Ann St. (Contin Mrs. Thomas H. Healy of this week-end in her home on Ann St. (Contin Mrs. Melvin Mill entertain her card club musts will be Mrs. George Todd, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. Melvin Michaels and Mrs. Melvin Clement. (Contin Mrs. Melvin Michaels and Mrs. Melvin Clement.

of Mrs. Healy of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Is-Mrs. Martin Strasen will be bister and Mr. and Mrs. Vallier and Robert Smith McClumpha Rd. hostess Wednesday evening to Robert C. Utter were at At- voiced opposition to the momembers of her pinochle club lantic City over the week-end tion. attending the National School Vallier said he thought the Creek. in her home on Ball St.

Administration convention. Mr. and Mrs. John Addison

of Lake Pointe are vacation-Mrs. Harvey Springer will owners' rights. of Lake Pointe are vacation-ing in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Addison is the daughter of the Harold Shirey's of this city. Mrs. Lupp Exercer and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Springer will be hostess Thursday evening for members of the Junior bridge club including Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Ralph West. Mrs. Kenneth Harrison.

Mrs. Lynn Fraser and Mrs. West, Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Miss Perry McManana of Flint Wrs. John Bloxsom, Miss rested in contributing to the demonstration of the Regina Polley, Mrs. Charles Community. Along Finch St. between Find Schoolcraft Rd. Along Finch St. between Federal Savings and Loan former's mother, Mrs. Wil- Garlett, Mrs. Sanford Shat-

liam Farley on Adams St. tuck. Saturday. In the afternoon they all went to Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. William V.

to see Mrs. McManana's Clarke visited their daughter, their property. granddaughter who is a pati- Carol in Columbus, Ohio, over He said C-2 zoning on the ent in the University hospital. the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klep-
ser were dinner guests Sun-
day in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Dean Johnson on Hol-
brook.* * ***<

George Baker, of Flushing, called on Plymouth builder-tends the academy in Monroe. spent the week-end with her iam Bartel, Sr., Miss Pauline sent at the meeting, to com-an estimated cost of \$350,000. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Ward Jones, Mrs. ment on multiple dwellings in The sites will be: R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn Earl Russell and Mrs. Ho-general.

ward Sharpley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Nester, in Port Huron, where

she is still ill. Her address Mr. C. Blaine Lytle joined Mrs. Lytle in the home of % Mrs. Nester. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mits-cher in Hamburg, N. Y. over

the week-end. Mrs. Lytle ac- spent the past few weeks with companied him home early her sister, Mrs. Joseph in the week after spending the Tracy, has returned to her past few weeks helping care home in Toledo, Ohio. for their little granddaughter,

Leann who arrived in Janu-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell attended the "Florida Weepers'' dinner party at Plum Hollow Golf Club Saturday Mrs. Rose Wilson of Livonia was the dinner guest Sunday evening. f Mrs. William Farley or

Mr. and Mrs. Richard straub were hosts Saturday Mrs. Floyd Burgett was evening in their home on Ann hostess Monday evening to St. when they entertained members of her bowling heir couples pinochle club group Monday evening for dessert and cards in her home cenneth Gates, of Saline, Mr. **O.K.** Plymouth

(Continued from page 1) SPEAKING in favor of the proposal was city commis- zoning the property was Total estimated construcpassed.

sioner George Lawton. He moved that the original recommendation of the plan-

(Continued from page 1) Lawton said he made the Tonquish Creek and N. Terri-

he felt to be the best interests of the community. The motion tween Sheldon Rd. and N. was seconded by commission- Territorial Rd. er James Jabara. Along N. Territorial Rd.

Both commissioners Arch between Tonquish Creek and Along Joy Rd., Haggerty Rd. and Tonquish

proposed rezoning would be Along Tonguish Creek, be- Salem Refuse Site was made an infringement of property tween Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor at the meeting.

Set Sites For

between

Schoolcraft Rd. and Lakeland LAWTON pointed out that

firms on the north side of Plymouth Rd. had voluntarily provided a 50 foot voluntarily Along Lakeland Ave., be- Mr. and Mrs. George Richtween Bradner Rd. and the wine. east line of the Finch Sub- Com provided a 50-foot setback on

.

Along Sheldon Rd. from the Gould told the commission existing main at the north he felt that apartments were line of Parklane Estates Sub-

becoming an American way division, northerly, to N. Ter-Mrs: Horace Thatcher, who Connell and Mrs. William Farley were guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Knut Gustaf-son for an evening of games in her home on Adams St. Mrs. Horace Thatcher, who has been in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, is now with her daughter and hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nester, in Port Huron, where

ANNOUNCING

GENE HENDERSON'S

building. Beyer said he had toured from Sheldon Rd., westerly, the proposed site with City to McClumpha Rd. Building Inspector Charles Along McClumpha Rd. from Thompson. He said he felt if Ann Arbor Rd., northerly, to

the property were zoned for W. Ann Arbor Trail. Miss Jeanette Baldwin who single family dwellings, they Along Dunn Ct. from N.

would be of low-cost construc- | Territorial Rd., southerly, approximately 1050 feet. tion

Obituaries Following adoption of the Along Canton Center Rd. resolution to re-zone, the first between Joy and Ann Arbor reading of the ordinance re- Rd.

> tion cost will be \$250,000. Another \$100,000 is expected to be spent on plans, supervis-ion, inspection, legal and fi-Born Jan. 7, 1896, he was the son nancial fees, right of way of James Williams and the former

purchase and other contingencies.

Construction on the two projects hinges on approval by the Wayne County Road Commission and the County Board of Supervisors.

Community Sets

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vera Williams, three sons, John, Philip and Albert, Jr.; two daugh-ters Charlotte and Thelma; a step-daughter, Shirley; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Felsner of Plymouth; 20 grandchildren and five great grand-children (Continued from page 1)

Paul F. Herig

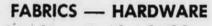
The property originally be-longed to Richwine's parents, pital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 66. Born May 21, 1897, he was the son Henry and Charlotte Muller

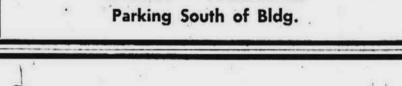
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the week-end. * * * Mrs. H. J. Brisbois is en-ertaining her contract bri-****

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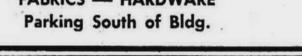


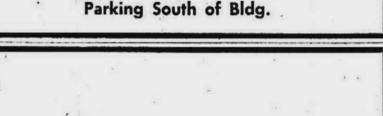


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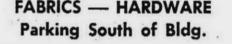


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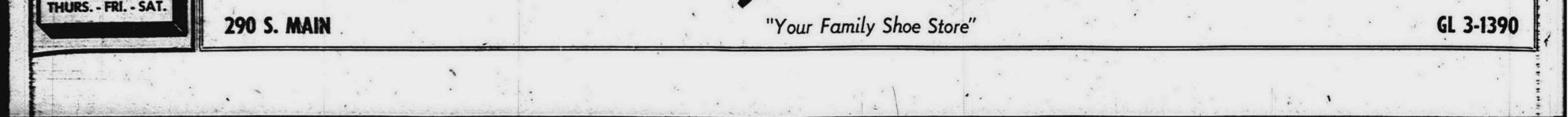
-Mary Baker Eddy

than genius or talent.

AND

HEATING





New Employee Credit Union Opened Here

A Plymouth couple became

the first to open an account in the newly constructed Bur-

roughs Corp. Employees'

Credit Union Building when

Section Two Tuesday, February 18, 1964

Lake Pointe News By Margaret Murawski - GL 3-0106

7 PLYMOUTH MAIL

Some of the Lake Pointers Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Carl ent, and Jack Gray of Nor who enjoyed the Plymouth Marcott, and Mrs. Raymond, ville, treasurer-manager.

Page 1

Newcomers Club card party Anthony. Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas The Gourmet group spon-Road just west of the Bur-Powell on Beech St. were the sored by the Plymouth New- roughs plant, opened Monday Roger Zerbys, who paired comers Club met Tuesday at for business. It was built at off for bridge with the the home of the president, a cost of slightly less than

O'Neils; and the Richard Mrs. Thomas Powell for a \$100,000. Baileys who were seen wel- German luncheon. Lake coming the Lee Heilmans who Pointers Mrs. Larry Schen-

Office on Friday so they

their application was process-ed at special ceremonies held Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hol-man of 204 Joy, Plymouth, filled out the necessary forms before Harold Shirey of Plymouth, Credit Union Presid-

ent, and Jack Gray of North-

The recently finished building, located on Plymouth

Also present for the Friday



THE FIRST couple to open an account in the new building of Burroughs Employees' Credit Union Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holman of 204 Joy, Plymouth. The Holmans, left, had their applications processed by credit union president Harold Shirey, and treasurer-manager Jack Gray, right.

Prof. Ketcham To Speak To Farrand P.T.A. Lutheran Church

Warren A. Ketcham

Warren A. Ketcham, pro-fessor of education and Psy-chologist in the University children. Refreshments will School at the University of be served. Michigan will be the guest

speaker at the Farrand School P.T.A. meeting on Feb. 25, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. in Farrand School.

Prof. Ketcham, a Doctor of Philisophy, is a well-known and traveled educator, psychologist, lecturer and author. He was the visiting lecturer in child development under Fulbright Act in the Univer-sity of Leeds, Leeds, England.

He has written many articles about problems and progress in educating children, handicapped, mentally re-tarded and intellectually gift-ed children, the growth and development of children and childrens reading abilities at different levels.

The Farrand PTA extends the warmest welcome to everybody to come and share the experience of listening to

Members of Plymouth's Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ will welcome their new pastor, Rev. David Romberg, with his commissioning service to be held at 4 p.m. Sun-

day, Feb. 23 in the chapel. Prof. Eugene Nissen, of Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Ann Arbor, will deliver the sermon and Rev. Harold L. Hecht, Mission Counsellor of the English district of the Lutheran Church, Missouri synod, will be liturgist for the service. Rev. Romberg will be commissioned by Rev. Donald Larsen, Detroit-West Circuit Counsel-

Former pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in St. Paul, Minn., Rev. Romberg and his wife and two sons will make their home at 39015 E. Ann Arbor Tr.





Engagements



PATRICIA L. HOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoy-

Miss Hoyer is a 1962 gradu- 560 Hartsough St. ate of Plymouth High School and her fiance is a 1959 Central Michigan University. live in Wayne. Simmons is stationed with graduate of PHS.

No date has been set for the army at Ft. Lewis, Washthe wedding. ington.

Flower Show Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual bert (GL 3-7646) or Mrs. Rob-Flower & Garden Show of ert Spayth (GL 3-0792). Tic-Michigan are now available kets purchased at the door from members of the Ply- will be priced at \$1.25 each. mouth branch of the National

Farm & Garden Association. who are handling advance tic- Ex-Newcomers

Weds A. Arnold Barbara Ellen Nisley, of Wayne, became the bride of Arne John Arnold, of Detroit, Feb. 7, at a double ring cere-

mony at Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church. Livonia. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Ames, of Dexter, and the late Walter H. Nisley. The groom is the son of David Mettinen, of May-

ville, and the late Mrs. Mettinen. Mrs. Elwood K. Dethloff, of Ypsilanti, was matron of honor for her sister, Bert Mundt, of Dearborn was best

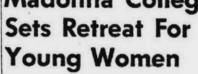
man. Ushers were David West, of Royal Oak, and William Cardinal, of Detroit. A reception in the church conference room followed the

ceremony. Mrs. Arnold is an instructor instrumental music in Wayne Community School

SUSAN FERNE BRYAN District. She is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bry- Bentley High School, Livonia, er, of 5590 Gotfredson Rd., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Pat-Tricia Lee, to Jerry Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bry-Bentley High School, Livonia, and Western Michigan Uni-versity. Arnold is employed by the Paymaster Corpor-ation, Detroit. He is a gradu-thomas E. Simmons, son of ate of Wayne State Univer-Thelbert Smith, of 15940 Fry Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, sity, where he was affilia-

ted with Alpha Kappa Psi Miss Bryan is a senior at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will fraternity.

Madonna College



Sets Retreat For Young Women Madonna College, of Livon-ia, is holding a three day re-cluding members of Newman, Cluding members of Newman Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In For Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Garden Association New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Mart is the latest in In Function New Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Mart is the latest in In Cluding Members National Farm An d Mart is

AAUW to Present 'Hansel & Gretel' Saturday



LOOKING OVER some of the materials to be used for the upcoming children's play, "Hansel and Gretel," sponsored by the American Association of University Women, are, left to right, AAUW members Mrs. Floyd Peterson of 41028 Greenbrook Lane, ticket chairman; Mrs. C. H. Heiney, Jr. of 42336 Brentwood Dr., director, and Mrs. Henry J. Walch of 737 Church St., ushers chairman. The play will be presented Saturday, Feb. 22, in the Plymouth High School auditorium. Four performances are scheduled.

Lake Point Garden Club Hatcher-Simmons **Exchange Vows** Style Show Draws Near

Tired of your spring ward- for University of Michigan made of the marriage of extensive travel. In 1962, they robe or of your present hair students majoring in horticul- Gaille Valentine Hatcher to went around the world, and style? Or are you wondering ture or landscape design and Robert P. Simmons, on Dec. in 1963, they spent nine weeks exactly what is the latest in for civic mprovement. 21, in San Francisco, Calif., in Europe.

Club, Feb. 28 through Mar. 1. and Garden Association,

Plymouth children betweet the ages of 5 and 12 will once again have the opportunity of entering the land of enchantment of candy cottages, lollipop fences, etc., when they attend the production of "Hansel & Gretel," to be pre-sented by the American As-sociation of University Wo men this Saturday, Feb. 22.

Performances will be held in the Plymouth High School auditorium, at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. There will be a seating capa-city of 350 persons for each performance.

Tickets, priced at 35 cents each, are available from Mrs. Floyd Peterson chairman, (GL 3-7419), Mrs. Donald Sutherland (GL 3-5256), and Mrs. David Van Hine (Fl 9-3015).

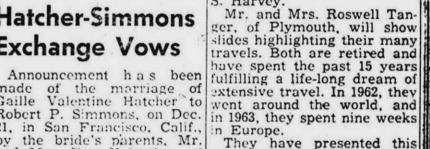
Cast members include Mrs. W. E. Smith (Hansel); Mrs. James Knowles (Gretel); Mrs. Gloria Heino (father) Mrs. J. Maas (stepmother) Mrs. T. F. Devereaux (wicked witch); Irene Truesdell (forest fairy); Mrs. J a m e s McKcon (black cat) and Mrs. G. Stanley Weber (Trudi). Mrs. W. J. Fronk will pro-

tray the story book lady. Mrs. Robert Luchetti is in charge of the makeup.

Because the play has some "exciting" parts, AAUW members suggest that adults accompany pre-school child-

Tangers to Show Slides of Travel To AAUW Feb. 20

"Traveling with the Tangers" will be the program for the Feb. 20 meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Assoc., of University Women. The meeting wll begin wth a socal hour at 7:45 at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union at 500 S. Harvey.



Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. W. J. Fronk. Chairman; Mrs. Richard Doherty, Mrs. LaVerne Jones all of Plymouth, and Mrs.

Thank You ...



GA 7-2250

Saturday, 8

The show, sponsored by the Allied Florists Assn., and The Florist To Meet Feb. 26

Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Assn., will be held at the Michigan State Fair Coli-

Advance tickets, priced at 75 cents each, may be pur-chased from Mrs. James Gil-Hugh L King. Advance tickets, priced at Hostesses for the day are chased from Mrs. James Gil-Hugh L King. Hostesses for the day are Feb. 23. Hostesses for the day are Feb. 23.

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The Rev. Leon O. Kennedy, Thursday, Feb. 27, at professor of philosophy and at Junior High School East, theology, will be retreat mas- is the place for you.

The Ex-Newcomers Club of Plymouth will meet Wednes-day, Feb. 26, at 12:30 p.m. at Lofy's restaurant for a lunch-

Madonna College has also ed in the room. Door prizes planned a closed retreat for will be given and refreshjuniors and seniors in high ments served following the school and high school gradu- fashion show.

ates, under 23 years old, for Mar. 6 through 3. Reserv-ations for this retreat may be made by calling Sister M. outh State Home, for the re-Harold, by Mar. 1. volving scholarship loan fund

Garden Club to Train Youths For Summer Lawn Care Jobs

Local residents may well| Mrs. Gould pointed out that be the recipients of a new many local youngsters would yard and garden service this like this type of employment next summer if plans of the and that there is a great de-Plymouth Garden Club can mand for yard and garden be formulated with the Youth service throughout the comm-Employment Bureau of the unity. "If we can help these YMCA. young people know just what Spearheaded by Garden their responsibilities should Club president, Mrs. Edwin be and show them the proper Schrader, and Garden Club ways to care for lawn and civic chairman, Mrs. Loren gardens, they would have Gould, the club hopes to en-healthful summer employ-

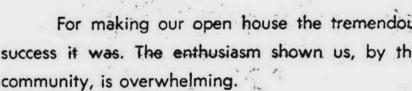
list some dozen or more local ment, be able to earn money

youths for this project. Under and do much to beautify the the plan the Club would train appearance of our City." she the youthful gardeners and said. help them set a fair wage scale for their summer work. With the cooperation of program between Mr. Hohan Mike Hoban, director of the program between Mr. Hoban, Youth Employment Bureau of Mrs. Schrader and Mrs. the YMCA, candidates would Gould. More details of the be furnished for the training training program and the and local residents could then call on this organization for the services of the trained announced at a later date, according to Mrs. Schrader. gardeners.



MR. AND MRS. E. J. JACOBS, 592 S. Evergreen St., are pictured above with the Rev. J. Henry Koeltzer, of Detroit, aboard the steamship Adriadne on a seven day cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The cruise started in Miami, Fla.

> For making our open house the tremendous success it was. The enthusiasm shown us, by this community, is overwhelming.



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Tuesday, February 18, 1964 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL **2** Plymouthites

TREASURES FROM Plymouth Pantries

GUEST COOK, Mrs. M. T. Moore, 933 Palmer St., suggested this week's Plymouth Pantry re-

cipe for tasty tomato aspic, a perfect comple-

for a different lunch or as worth Co. in Wonderland.

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one for tomato aspic, sug-mato Aspic: gested by Mrs. M. T. Moore, 21 lb. can

ing this tomato aspic for ed gelatin

Mrs. Palmer explained that the recipe is one she got from her aunt, who has been mak-

more than 50 years. The aunt

lives with Mrs. Moore's par-

Mrs. Moore, who has a

marked Southern accent.

ents in West Point, Ga.

Working on "East Lynne" A company of Plymouth

and Northville amateur thea-tre buffs has been undergoing drilling this month by Dr. Hans Kolbe, a director whose theatrical background h as seen him in significant roles on both sides of the foot-lights as the Northville Players Guild readies its Feb. 20-22 production of "East Lynne.

A former actor with De-troit's Jesse Bonstelle Playhouse, Dr. Kolbe organized and for six years directed the Cometrage Players sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

His direction of "Eas Lynne" will mark the newly organized Northville Guild's first endeavor in a full-length drama.

Two Plymouth members of he Northville Players are working on the "East Lynne" production staff. They are Mrs. Carolyn Oldford, who was cast as the feminine lead in the guild's December playbill of one-acts, aand Mrs. Judy Brown.

"East Lynne," a lachry-mose melodrama with an audience popularity that spans a century, will be presented three nights, February 20, 21 and 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Northville high school audi-

torium Area residents and their cast portrayals are: Coy San-drock, Isabel; Mary Freydl, Give All-School

A delicious recipe that you Until recently Mrs. Moore might want to try during Lent worked at the F. W. Wool-

salad with your dinner is the Here is her recipe for to



AT A TEA given by Mrs. Fred Hanson's seventh grade economics classes, at Junior High West, Feb. 14, Vicki Houghtaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghtaling, 41766 Lindsay Dr., serves a cup of coffee to Mrs. Gerald Greer, 600 Ross St., as Diane Greer watches. The tea, which lasted from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. gave the mothers an opportunity to meet Mrs. Hanson and to see the new home economics facilities, completed in November. The girls made and decorated the cupcakes that were served and prepared the punch and coffee.

High School To

News Briefs

City to Receive Highway Funds

The City of Plymouth will receipts of the Highway Fund share in nearly \$9 million of motor Vehicle Highway Fund 1963 which totalled \$49,723,386, goes to the State Highway collections being distributed an increase of more than Department for use on high-to Michigan cities and vil- three and a half million dol- ways, 35 per cent to the lages by the State Highway lars over the same period in state's 83 counties for use on Department.

Plymouth's share will a-mount to \$13,471, according to figures released last week by fees go to the Motor Vehicle villages for their roads and State Highway Commissioner Highway Fund. John C. Mackie.

The money is part of net

Employer's Group Sets Workshop Meeting, Feb. 19

The Suburban Employer's Association's monthly meet-ing, Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Hillside Inn, will be a workshop, "Preparing for Con-tract Negotiations." Gilbert F. Berry, manager of industrial and community

relations, Burroughs Corporation, will address the work-shop at 12:45 p.m.

such topics as personnel practices, fringe benefits and wage rates.





Barbara; Mrs. Fran Bissa. Cornelia; Bud Weber, Levis-on; Fred Farrah, Richard; Jack Sweeney, Lord Severn. Georgie Richards, Joyce; Terry LaRue, Wilson; John Hyde, Dill; Timmy McDon-ough, Willie; Dwight Grayson, Justice Hare; and Charles Freydl, the officer. Play March 19-21 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, of Pacific Ave., and Mrs. Ethel Burmester, of Williams St., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Burmester's sister, Mrs. Morris Menzies, Mrs. Maud Anderson, 226 Freydl, the officer. Mrs. Austin Whipple is Cast members are Terry

Justice Hare: and Charles
Here is her recipe for to-mato Aspic:
2 1 lb. cans tomatoes
3 med. size onions cut up
3 tsp. salt
2 envelopes Knox unflavor-ed gelatin
2 Tbl. lemon juice
1 cup cut up stuffed olives
1 cup cut up celery
Boil tomatoes, salt and on-imakes about 2½ cups juice.
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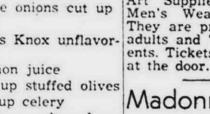
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After deduction of collection costs and the Waterways Commission's share, the money is distributed under

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An organizational meeting for a Married Couples Dance Club will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Room No. 1 at the YW-YMCA, Ann Arbor. Additional information is available from Lorena Liston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ott, of

Linden St., Mr. Stanley: and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and

WED 50 YEARS The many Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miles Alber, of 5440 Vorhies, Ann dall, of Huntington Dr., Brad-Fife of Royal Oak were din-Arbor, will attend an open ley.

Arbor, will attend an open ley. house at their home on Sun-day, Feb. 23, from 1-4 p.m., of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hru-ham the occasion honoring ham the occasion honoring to help the couple celebrate their 50th wedding anniver-sary. The party is being given by the Alber's children, Mrs. W. Ruge, Mr. Baker; Harry

by the Alber's children, Mrs. W. Ruge, Mr. Baker, Harry Milfrod McGerry, of Whit-Fountain, senior, son of Mr. more Lake: Mrs. George and Mrs. Harry Fountain, of hostess at a luncheon Friday Oscar Alber, Jr., of Ann Ar- sophomore, son of Mr. and in her home on Irvin St. for bor. The Albers, who were Mrs. Francis Ross, of Ann her contract bridge group, married Feb. 26, 1914, have Arbor Tr., Beverly Carlton; Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. married Feb. 26, 1914, have Arbor Tr., Beverly Carlton; lived at their present address and Herman Theeke, senior, for 45 years. They have 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. grandchildren and 2 great Theeke of Evergreen, West grandchildren. Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Wrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. Alvin Barkley, Mrs. Jack Selle of this city and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmich-

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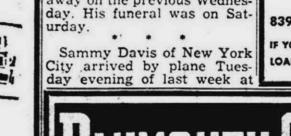
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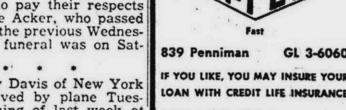
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehrensberger were dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kroff of Detroit Friday. Later in the afternoon they went to the Huntoon Funeral Home in Pontiac to pay their respects to George Acker, who passed away on the previous Wednesday. His funeral was on Saturday

City arrived by plane Tues-day evening of last week at

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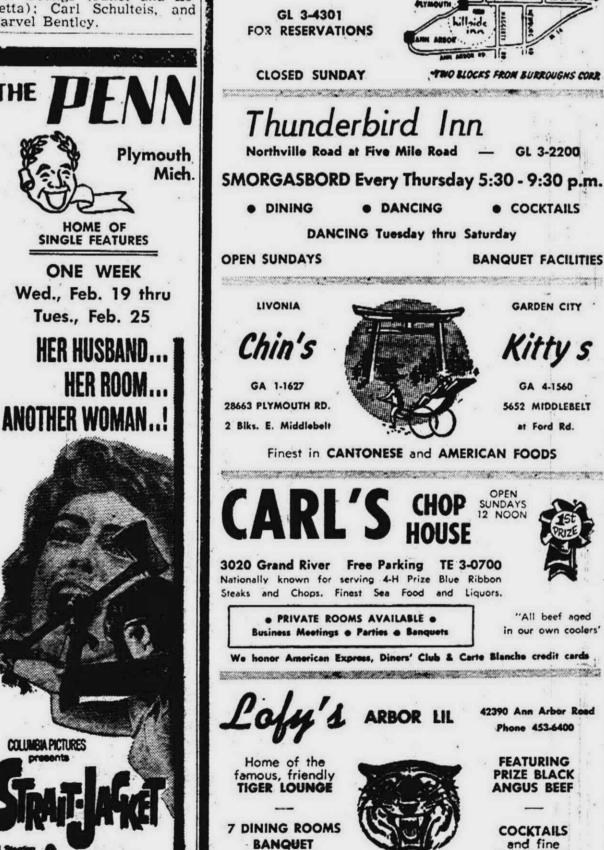
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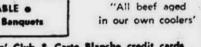
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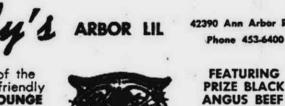
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Lincoln's birthday and their conversation drifted to duggery. Plymouth's famous buffalo hunt. Most had never heard of this fantastic undertaking and some didn't January and February issues of The Plymouth Mail vation Club, who were to organize the Buffalo hunt honors. of 1940, we can recite almost blow by blow astonish- in the woods of the Schrader farm and actually supfame for our fair city.

It all started when my father, Elton R. Eaton and his close friend, Fred D. Schrader were planning their annual Lincoln Day banquet for early in February. They were famous for the ingenuity they had ing for Plymouth. In fact the year previous, the first lege to Russell Powell, who in his own right had for Democratic \$100 a plate dinners, they came up with their famous salt pork, Michigan beans, corn bread, Michigan potatoes and Michigan maple syrup feast, all you could eat for 50 cents.

had mentioned the fact that this year the pair of pro- lutely necessary. moters had decided to serve Buffalo as the main piece-de-resistance for their Lincoln Day repast.

10 YEARS AGO

City commissioners passed

the Board of Electrical Exa-

miners to move his residence

from Plymouth to Florida...

the Schrader Buffalo Farm seven miles west on Powell, in his own words, thought the buffalo some notice, at "four bits per person." The ticket carries stew. Such things as 466 Territorial road. Buffalo raising had become a favor- four times bigger than he actually was as he started a silhouette of "Big John" and owner Fred D. Schrad- pounds of buffalo meat, ite hobby of Mr. Schrader and he spent many hours in the direction of the hunters. His first shot was high er. According to The Mail's report the tickets were 180 pounds of carrots, 100 at his ranch watching with careful eye the grooming and was found to have merely creased the top of his so highly prized as souvenirs that an announcement pounds of turn ips, 10 his Colorado imports had at the hand of his dimin- skull. had to be made over loud speakers asking people to dozen bunches of celery, please give the waitresses their tickets and that they six bushels of potatoes,

utive herdsman, Eddie Pelfirman. As Mr. Powell was cocking his gun and readying "Big John", a 1,000 pound beauty, was offered for a second shot a terrific boom from down the road as the basis for the Lincoln'Day banquet's buffalo dropped "Big John" in his tracks and an uninvited stew. "Big John" was named in honor of John S. spectator from Ann Arbor who had read of the event,

A group of local businessmen were chatting at Haggerty, then Secretary of State and a Plymouthite took full honors for the kill with his 348 English the Round table in the Mayflower Coffee Shop on who joined this pair in much of their political skull- Weatherby. In fact, those in attendance were so stunned by the unscheduled turn of events that the

stranger was allowed to get in his car and drive off Much was made of the assassination of "Big and, to this day, no one here knows who claimed the John" and members of the Wayne County Conser-

The buffale was taken to Saddle Ridge by Ford ing facts of this true story which gained national ervise the shooting of the prize, sold raffle tickets Motor's Harry Mack to be dressed and supplied to to award the distinction of firing the shot to drop the Hotel Mayflower where manager Ralph Lorenz "Big John" to some lucky member. was to prepare the stew and serve the assembled

William Rengert won the honor but as the time guests the night of the banquet. for the hunt approached he felt less inclined to do the

Five hundred tickets were sold but 762 dinners job after seeing the size of the monster he had to were served. Seating was available in all of the face. Demurring at the last minute he gave his privihotel's dining rooms and tables were packed in the halls, entrance and throughout the basement. Hundreds could not be served but were allowed to stand throughout and in front of the building where loud

A goodly crowd of sportsmen had gathered at the speakers carried stirring messages delivered by Schrader farm to witness this event and though many Congressman Paul Shafer of Battle Creek, John S. William Wood upstairs in the hotel and Orlow Owen,

A PICTURE IS WORTH

A THOUSAND WORDS

Herdsman Pelfirman had been able to get the monies. animal out near the edge of the woods and almost in As it turned out this tale wasn't stretched too far the clear for Mr. Powell to fire his first shot from the

PHOTOR

Lincoln Day Dinner MAYFLOWER HOTEL, PLYNOUTH Monday, February 5, 1940 SEVEN O'CLOCK TICKETS: FOUR BITS **BUFFALO STEW**

All-American

later for souvenirs.

Some interesting sidelights of the affair were also garage, is mounted the recorded, such as; Song leaders for the event were John," immortalizing one were armed with rifles to help Mr. Powell, should the Page, president of the Michigan Education Associa- downstairs. John Haggerty supplied from his farm Mr. Schrader, not adverse to telling tall tales, need arise, none were to shoot unless it was abso- tion and Republican State Central Committee Chair- 300 pounds of corn meal for the corn bread on the Lincoln Day banquets and man James Thompson. Plymouth school superin- menu. Perry Richwine provided the coffee for the tendent, George A. Smith, acted as master of cere- menu and Herman Bakhaus the cream for the same. to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of

over. Of the 762 turned in some 500 were carted off pounds of garlic, 12 pounds of dried mushrooms and two gallons of Wesson oil for greasing the pans.

All in all it was quite an affair and was given coverage widely in the metropolitan press as well as in national news magazines. In case you are a newcomer to the Plymouth community and doubt the . authenticity of any of this we can bring you much closer to the scene by suggesting you visit the Schrader Funeral Home where today, in frightful reality, on the wall of the of Plymouth's greatest testifying in his majesty

Below is reproduced a ticket from the famous experienced his first public wave of confusion when mine) some guys

Editorial Page

could have them to take home after the affair was 10 bunches of parsley, five

Hotel manager Ralph Lorenz, then in his youth, our Dad"s, (Bud's and because buffalo was finally served and it came from fence at the road. It was at this moment that Mr. affair which was afforded the guests, as you will he totaled the amount of food which went into the those two.

50 YEARS AGO The Bennett Mfg. Co., one of Plymouth's prosperous

manufacturing institutions, TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL will erect a new factory building on the land which the company owns adjoining the 25 YEARS AGO

honors.

ball park and along the Pere of Marquette railroad. Miss Doris Hamill, resolution last Monday Starkweather ave., instructor During the year of 1913 night paying tribute to Stan- in the Detroit Conservatory there were in the neighborley T. Corbett who resigned of Music, will have charge of hood of twenty-five new last month from his posts on her first concert tomorrow houses built in Plymouth, to-(Saturday) afternoon at 3:00 gether with a large amount o'clock at the Conservatory of repairing and remodeling hall on Woodward near the of various homes about the modeling of various homes a-Main Library, Detroit ...

Sportsmen, civic organiz- bout the village, which is a \$100,000 downtown fire is one of costliest in Plymouth's ations and other prominent sure indication that our vill history. Clean-up continued citizens of this locale and age is steadily growing...

today in the ruins of a fire elsewhere in Michigan are bout to open up in Plymouth working together to boost the for the manufacture of cantown store and heavily dam-appointment of Harry S. Lee for the manufacture of canaged two others - making it to the State Conservation vas gloves. This new enterone of the most costly fires commission ... in Plymouth's history. Fash-A. Hearn and George W

ion Shoe store, scene of Ply-mouth's largest fire in 1953, service. a picture paper for as the Hearn-Springer Com-First issues of Automotive Springer, and will be known was the center of last week's automobile service men, have pany. The factory will be blaze. Insurance inspectors been circulated throughout located in the rear of Mr. and Fire. Chief Robert J. the country, and have made Hearn's residence on West McAllister have tentatively a decided hit with that vast Ann Arbor St. ...

estimated the loss at \$100,- army of courteous men who Married - Wednesday, Feb 000 ...



Why Wait on Planning Authority?

Community Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution placing its stamp of approval on the establishment of a community planning authority Tuesday morning, it became the third group to do so in the past month.

At its Jan. 13 meeting, the Plymouth School District Board of Education made it quite clear that it supported the concept of a planning authority.

And on Jan. 28. Citizens for Plymouth reactivated a five-member subcommittee to seek ways and means of making the planning authority a reality.

When the board of the Plymouth jor obstacle in its path: Financial participation on the part of the school board.

> Board of Education attorney William Sempliner has ruled that the school district cannot participate financially. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley said the district could, in fact, take part.

At last month's meeting, a school board member suggested that the matter could be put before the voters in the form of a referendum requesting funds for the establishment of the planning authority.

President Gerald Fischer told board members they would eventually have to decide pro or con on the issue. The Plymouth Mail thinks the school board should make that decision soon; and we urge that it be an affirmative one.

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restaurant will be another as- ation is due not only to the The Misses Irma and Uma set to Plymouth's downtown nature of it, but because Jack Willett were guests of Miss area this year when the Ellis Restaurant, 270 South Main ent of this city... Saturday and Sunday...

Teusday, February 18, 1964

. WALTER JENDRYCKA

. DAVE WILEY

. RANDY EATON

street, completes its remodel-ing plans, according to an an-nouncement made this week... Therean y a nould Sondra

Lee Davis recently was the sota ... guest of television

star Janie Palmer, as the re-sulf of writing a letter. San-drar daughter of Mrs. Cath-west Institute of Technology is dent. Ruth McConnell, who is at-gueen Esther Circle. Officers were elected as follows: Pre-dent of hers, to write a few words of admiration. drag daughter of Mrs. Cath-erine Davis Cichocki of Ann street, was winner in a letter contest sponsored by "TV Guide" magazine and was the prepare to the dinner... Been chosen to help property next meeting will be at Miss juiring mind, a flexible nat-use... Ruth Huston's Saturday, Feb. ure, and a wonderful sense of Dear Editor: treated to the dinner ...

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THE EDITOR LETTERS то

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Ruth Huston's Saturday, Feb.
28th...
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo attended a Masonic party at Rochester last evening...
There will be a Working-men's caucus held in the vill-age hall, Thursday evening,.
Feb. 26th, at 7:30 o'clock...
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you. Two were printed but the that The Plymouth Mail has - the Strategic Army Corps Dear Editor, "Are we becoming a nation of sheep?" This question was raised in the Mail's Feb. 11 because YOU lacked land's past epistles, and is publishing this one, should WW II, the 32nd composed of WW II, the 32nd composed of because truth. When our indicate that we don't lack Wisconsin and Michigan raised in the Mail's Feb. 11 leaders begin to put God and the "guts" to print his letters. Guardsmen, saw more sus-issue in relation to what I people first then truth and The Mail will reprint any tained combat than any other think is a typical incident. As justice will prevail. This letter we feel is of general U. S. division. It was in ac-one who likes to say what I nation has become a nation of community interest. However, tion in the southwest Pacific believe, right or wrong, I false Prophets. No wonder neither this newspaper nor even before the first North have a difficult time under- God's wrath has come down any other will permit one in- African landings and was still standing the silence of others. upon us. We most surely de-If you think and feel what you serve it. dividual to monopolize its slugging it out in northern Luzon on V-J Day in 1945. If you think and feel what you serve it.

Obviously, there is a crying need.

The Chamber board urged that financial support be provided for the creation of a planning authority because it "appears to provide the best method of broadening the tax base

But there is another equally important factor that dictates a need for the authority.

It would help to create, not only a broadened tax base, but it would act as a vital, sorely needed catalyst that would unite the entire Plymouth Community into a powerful, cohesive or- ality. ganism.

And if there's one thing any community needs, it's a sense of oneness.

Since the planning authority issue first came up, there has been one ma- !

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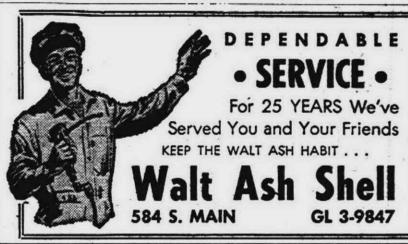
The next regular school election is scheduled for the second Monday in June. The board could, at that time, ask the voters for funds to support a planning authority.

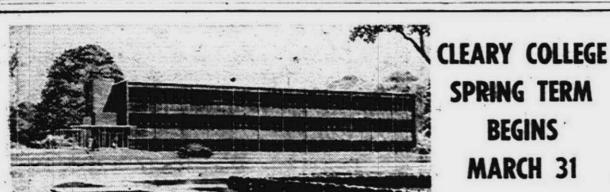
We think they should.

This newspaper wants to make it clear that it actively favors and supports both the planning authority and the necessary steps to make it a re-

Past discussion of the issue indicates that few persons, if any, are opposed to the concept of the planning group.

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conclusion. (One that you shouldn't be afraid to have printed.) I hope that in the uture we find Plymouth has

nore leaders and fewer sheep for this is what makes or breaks a city. - Sheep really **BUSINESS EDUCATION** ion't care too much how the pasture looks to the passer-

by. Now that I've agreed with the Mail let me insert my barb. You say you're interested in Plymouth - you want the people to be heard. Then why, if this is true, does our paper make small of

Sincerely yours, Emily Hough Hadsell

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what a civic leader is supposed to be concerned with. If your opinion is based on facts then the chances of swinging the disagreers to your side is strong. If by chance your opinion is based more on emotion than anything else, best you find out the facts now and be given the chance to change your think-ing. This isn't easy and in some cases is impossible, but at least you'll have heard both sides and, if you can think for your self, should be able to come to a true and honest

Business Law
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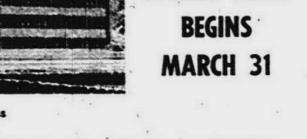
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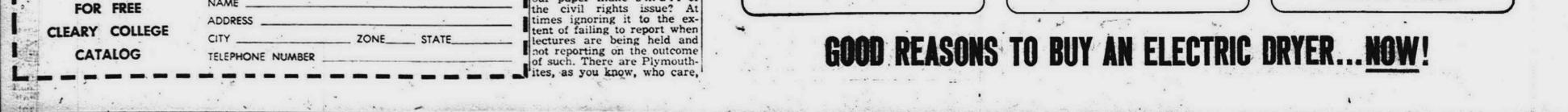
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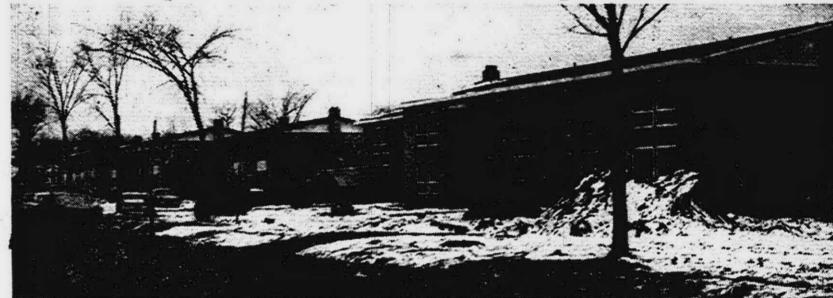


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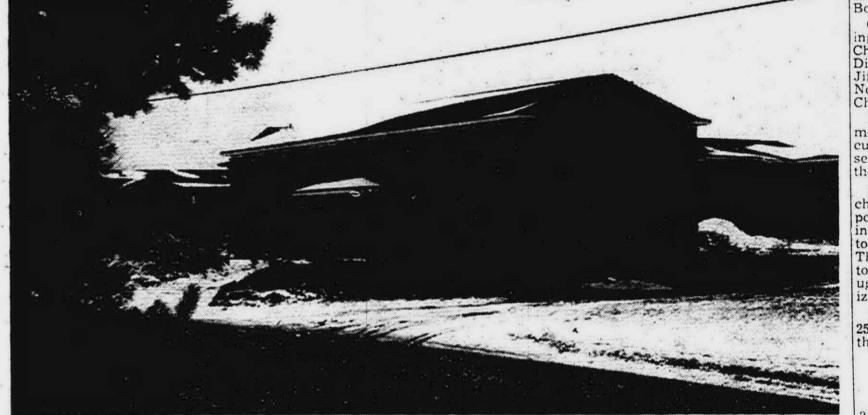
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Directly south of the Crest- Designed by Wong Lee, a cover the area from the Crest- "Woodlore" subdivision. a and sales and advertising wood development on Sheldon former associate of Yama- wood apartments to Ann Ar- Stewart Oldford and Sons plans in connection with the road, bordering on Ann Arbor saki, the luxurious apart- bor road on the property development out on Ann Ar- damage - prevention devices road, there is also underway ments are a product of the formerly owned by developer bor Road at Beck, may we made by Evans were on the building of a 117 unit vision of Henry Keewell, and builder Loren Gould of suggest a hurried inspection agenda.

Community Apartment, Inc. Hotel in Detroit. They will The corner frontage on Ann ment which has 11 new homes already occupied.

Local Kiwanis Entertains **Key Clubbers**

Members of the newly or-tanized Plymouth Commun-ty High School Key Club, ponsored by the local Kiwinis Club, attended the Kiwanis meeting last Tuesday vening.

Key Club President Bob **Hill and Secretary Jon Adams** explained in detail the proram and activities of their ix months old club. The club as been meeting in Room 110 of the Senior High School building. New officers were ust elected to take office in June after a few months of training with the present officers.

They are: Pres. Tim Wern-tte, Vice-Pres. Geoff Burke, Sec. Jon Adams, Treas. Richard Irvine, Senior Repre-sentative Don Norman and Junior Representative Chuck Catlett. In September a Sophomore representative will be elected to the Executive Board.

Guests at the Kiwanis meet-ing included Ron Becker, Charles Truax. Dave Jordan Dick Irvine., Chuck Catlett, Jim Lent, Allen Saxton, Don Norman, Tom Chandler, Mike Childs and Bill Way.

Five members of the Plymouth High School Band per-

chairman Neil Davidson reported that several used hearing aids have been turned in to him for reconditioning. These will be made available to persons needing them through the Kiwanis Club organizations.

Guest speaker on February 25th will be Ralph Dodds of the Peake Petroleum Co.

HOLDS MEETING

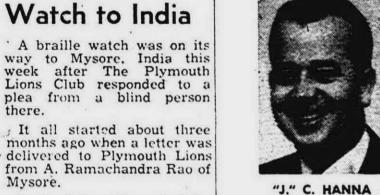
Regional sales engineers and division office managers from cities throughout the United States met at the headquarters of Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Division in Plymouth, Michigan, recently for a 3-day marketing meeting. Research, new product d e v e l opment, engineering,



PLYMOUTH Lions Club President Bruce Richards dropped a braille watch in the mail last week and started it on its long journey to Mysore, India. Local Lions sent the watch in response to a letter from a blind person in India.

DECLARE DIVIDEND

Directors of Associated share. The dividend is pay- exceeds supply is the agricussion section played a few Spring Corporation, with gen- able March 10 to shareholders cultural college graduate. selections for Kiwanians and their guests. Hearing aid committee dividend of 25 cents per business February 28. cultural college graduate. business February 28. cultural college graduate. Two or three good jobs are available to every graduate. available to every graduate.



In the letter, Rao asked for help in obtaining a braille

Local Lions contacted the placed less important things. Mysore, India Lions Club, ahead of a substantial life insur-.... verified that Rao was blind ance plan, may I help you to put and that he had not contacted such a program in its proper perany other clubs for help. spective? Adequate coverage for

The Mysore Club recom- your family's future should top mended that Plymouth Lions your list of essential requirepurchase the watch for Rao, ments.

The watch was obtained at a cost of \$16.50 from the American Association for the Phone 453-9049 or 453-3035 Blind and last week, club president Bruce Richard of 1257 S. Main dropped the timepiece in the mail.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5

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District Manager

Arbor road is owned by Shell Gasoline, who, at this writing. There are others, too, such have no immediate plans for as Garling's very desirable Riverside Estates and a pretheir area. Salem Park, a new \$17 to liminary survey might reveal 20,000 home development that some 400 new housing \$20,000 opened its doors last week units will be available in the on the northeast corner of Plymouth Community this

Haggerty and Ann Arbor year. Rds., next to Allen School with four model homes. At the opening, with four models on hand for inspection, 37 homes were sold by the Kaufman & Broad Homes, Co. and 28 building permits were taken out last week by the company for prospective residents.

This, too, was a Gould development which was sold to the present builder, one of America's largest.

Now in the closing stage is another Gould development on N. Territorial road, near Sheldon which will probably provide some 50 new high quality homes in the Township. In case you haven't visited.

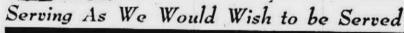
Sixty Plus Club News By Lizetta Brown 453-3875

The 60 Plus Club met Feb. 10th at the First Methodist Church with 62 members present. After the pot luck dinner the regular business. meeting took place. Our project chairman announced that 5 boys summer suits and 3 dresses were made and turned in by the members to be delivered to the Church World Service. Also 1612 lbs., of bandages plus 50 cancer pads were made during the morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips showed pictures and talked of their trip to Europe. The pictures were beautiful and Mrs. Phillips gave a

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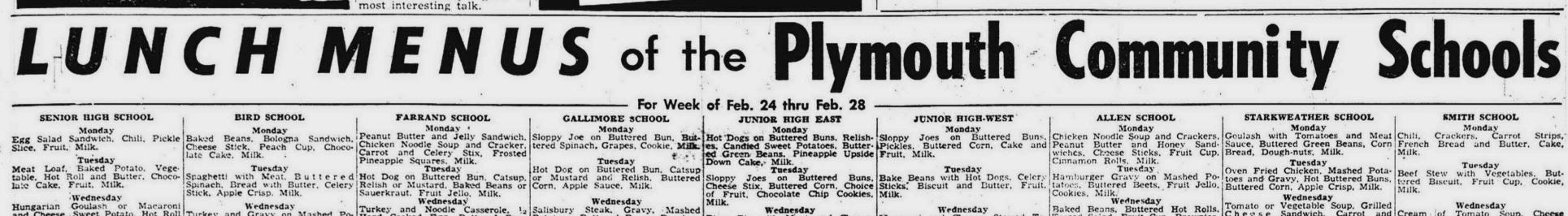
find it a most revealing experience. Your dealer will have one ready any time that's convenient. Just let the car's amazing quiet do the talking.

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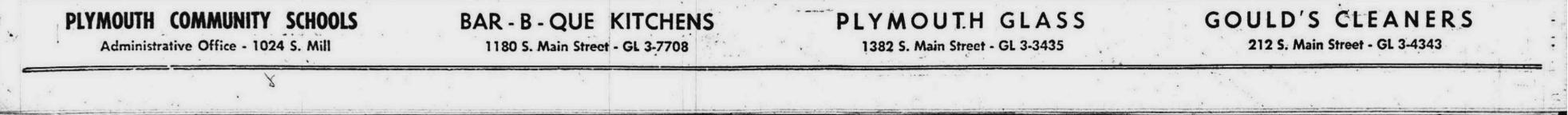


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An unusual opportunity for supported by Comm. Vallier and that young men to enter upon a the Commission adjourn to the achighly interesting profession- counting department room. Carried unanimously al career with security has nor Romney's recommend-ation that the Michigan State City Manager Glassford read the RESOLUTION of Comm. following Grant Offer from the Housing & Home Finance Agency, Community Facilities Administra-Police enlist 200 more Troopers, according to Sgt. Adolph Ploehn, commander of the tion, for Project APW-Mich.-83G: Detroit post. An intensive re-GRANT OFFER

cruiting drive is now under-way to obtain recruit candid- tions, dated 11-62, attached hereto Whereas, cruiting drive is now underway to obtain recruit candid-ates, and interested young men-are invited to call at any State Police post or write to interest of comparison of section of capital improvement projects. State Police post or write to the State Civil Service Com-mission at Lansing for de-tails and application forms. Efficiency of U. S. farmers has released p e o p l e from pleant the comparison of the comparison of the properties of the properti

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(herein called the "Project"): Pro-vided, that in the event the actual eligible project cost as determined Regional Director of Community Facilities The following resolution was Vallier and sup-Comm.

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Home Finance Agency, United States Government, for a grant

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Carried unanimously. Wernette.

ceptance of grant offer from federal government. PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Smith, Vallier and Mayor Wernette. ABSENT: Comm: L a w t o n. (Comm. Lawton arrived at 7:33 P.M.) Moved by Comm, Vallier and Moved by Comm, Vallier and continues is hereto attached, be and the same hereby is accepted

to aid in financing the construc-tion of Water Storage Reservoir, Telemeter Controls, 1 Pump Re-vamping and Related Items, The be and the same hereby is accepted without reservation or qualification. and the Applicant agrees to com ply with the provisions thereof. applicant had a capital improve-ments (plan) program or capi-Carried unanimously tal (improvement) expenditures budget for the fiscal year or

RESOLUTION OF GOVERNING BODY OF APPLICANT RESOLUTION NO.

Project No. ______ (For HHFA use.)

budget was: Resolution providing for increase in planned total expenditure \$ 12,265 for the fiscal year ending

\$ 14,350 for the fiscal year ending 1964. Federal grant is approved by the United States of America, said capital improvements plan or capital budget will be (is hereby) increased by:

\$ None for the fiscal year ending) 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, February 18, 1964 \$119,125 for the fiscal year ending Project APW-Mich.-85G, Water Stor-1 pump revamping and related of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, items. Carried unanimously, hereby certify that on Tuesday,

a total increase of \$119,125 1 items. Carried unanimously, hereby certify that on Tuesday, Moved by Comm. Smith and sup- January 28, 1964, I posted on the in the proposed or planned total expenditures for capital improvement projects (exclusive of Fed. ported by Comm. Beyer that the meeting be adjourned.

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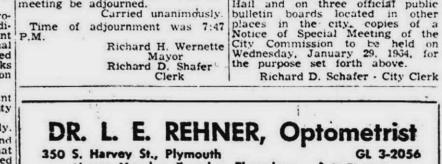
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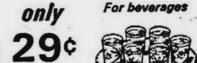
Michigan , Municipal Corporation (hereafter called Ap-plicant) with the Housing and Home Finance Agency, United States Government, for a grant to aid in financing the construc-tion, of Improvements, extensions and expansion of existing Water, system, The applicant had a capital improvements (plan) pro-gram or capital (improvement) expenditures budget for the fiscal year or years during which construction of the proposed project is expected to occur; and that the total expenditures for capital im-provements in said plan or budget was: \$12,265 for the fiscal year ending June, 1963 and \$14,350 for the fiscal year ending June, 1964 That, in the event that said Federal grant is approved by the United States of America, said capital improvements plan or capital budget will be (is hereby) s None for the fiscal year ending \$ None for the fiscal year ending \$168,000 for the fiscal year ending for a total increase of \$168,000 in the proposed or planned total expenditure for capital improvement projects (exclusive of Fed-eral funds). That said increase in the pro-posed or planned total expendi-ture for capital improvement projects is approximately equal ture for capital improvement projects is approximately equal to the non-Federal funds requir-ed to complete the public works project for which the application is to be submitted. This resolution is adopted pursu-ant to the authority provided by City Charter Sec. 2.1, Subsection 8. Carried unanimously. City Manager Glassford read the following Grant Offer from the Housing & Home Finance Agency. Community Facilities Administra-tion, for Project APW-Mich.85G. GRANT OFFER Subject to the Terms and Condi-tions, dated 11-62, attached hereto and made a part hereof as Ex-hibit "A," and the Special Condi-tions attached hereto and made a part hereof as Exhibit "B" the Housing and Home Finance Agency, hereinafter r e f e r r e d to as the Government, hereby offers to make Government, hereby offers to make a grant of \$135,500 or 50 percent of the eligible project cost, whichever is the lesser, to City of Plymouth, Michigan (herein called the "Ap-plicant"), in order to aid in finan-cing the construction of essential public works or facilities presently estimated to cost \$271,050, consisting of the construction of a water stor-age reservoir, telemeter controls, pump revamping and related items (herein called the "Project"): Pro-vided, that in the event the actual eligible project cost as determined by the Government upon completion is less than \$271,050, the amount of the grant shall be reduced so that **FREESjuice glass** When you buy 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline is less than \$271,650, the amount of the grant shall be reduced so that the grant amount shall not exceed the above percentage of the actual eligible project cost. Upon acceptance, this Offer, to-gether with the Terms and Condi-tions and the Special Conditions re-ferred to, shall become the "Grant Agreement" Agreement." Prior to disbursement of any Government grant monies here-under, the Applicant shall have the right to terminate this Grant Agreement effective fifteen days These sparkling prescut crystal glasses can be yours FREE!

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Rock Cagers Win One, Lose One

Plymouth tried but couldn't, quarter the Rocks looked real captain Cal Luibrand and Allen Park used a full court Plymouth as the Rocks travel-lin closing the gap to four points with Kisabeth and Last week Belleville tried and good as they went into an Junior guard Gary Grady press throughout most of the ed to Livonia-Franklin and points a couple of times. Grady close behind with 9. One advantage that helped Jim Lake and John Daniel did. Such is the story of the eight point lead only to have who both dumped in 17 points. ball game which gave Plym- gained a 52-41 victory. fight for the Suburban Six the Jaguars come right back Jerry Kisabeth also contrib-Basketball crown. The Rock to go into a 19-15 lead at the uted 11 points to Plymouth's as they lost the ball on sev-g a m-e most of the way the fact that they out recontributed 8 and 7 points, eral occasions. But the press through, but had to keep on bounded the Franklin Cagers Doug Sutherland, a starting scoring total. cagers wanted to upset the end of the period. was also used to good advan- their toes as Franklin 51-34. Without the rebounding guard was unable to play in

Jaguars but just too many things went wrong and couldn't be corrected so Allen tied the score at 32-32 and couldn't be corrected so Allen tied the score at so as a frank ting bi-34. Without the rebounding guara was unable to play in the score would have been either game last week and much closer because neither may not play this week as he Jaguars but just too many Park returned home, still tied were only four points behind two Jaguars scored 18 points for the league lead, with its narrow 60-57 victory. The Rocks only had a four team was particularly ac sprained an ankle last week as he using a double team press, point lead at the end of the floor.

narrow 60-57 victory. C o a c h Charlie Ketterer commented that if they could have improved on any one of have improved on any one of turned out to be the winning the fact that they only made to score if they could get the end of the half. During the players although eight players THIS FRIDAY the Rocks the many mistakes Plymouth margin. could have won.

11 out of 24 free throws which ball to him. The Rocks received good could well have decided the SATURDAY NIGHT was a aged to stay 10 points up some action. Cal Luibrand play their next to the las more pleasant evening for most of the time with Frank-lagain led the scorers with 11 league game. AT THE START of the first scoring efforts from Senior game's outcome

Tankers Dunk Allen Park, 61-44

The Rock Varsity swim [4:31.4, respectively. Doug on the number two swimming] Diving - Burt Quinn (1), mers continued to roll along Breed finished third in the power in Class A competition [58.1. 100 yard butterfly - Malas they splashed past Alten 200.

Park at the Jaguars home PLYMOUTH was in compool. Plymouth built up an mand all the way after the 200 yard med. relay - Dan (2), Burke (3).

early lead then held on for medley relay team opened Olson, Dave Agnew, Rick 100 yard back stroke - Ol-an easy victory, 61-44. The Rocks dominated the yard relay race. From that meet by taking 7 of the 11 point on, the Rocks just kept available first places and 5 adding to their score and 50 yard free st second places.

econd places. Tom Blunk, Plymouth co-antain, was the only double This week the Rocks take Burke; 24.8, Mike Drennan 100 captain, was the only double on two teams. Thursday the (2). winner as he took both the 200 swimmers will host Belleville 200 yard ind. medley - Jeff and 400 yard free style races, and then Saturday they travel Hoffman (2), John Bowsman Drennan, Allen Saxton, Jim His times were 2:03.6 and to Royal Oak Kimbell to take (3). Mattison, Haarbauer, 39.8.

in the state. beouf (2), Jim Haarbauer (3). MEET RESULTS

100 yard free style - Berry

200 yard free style - Blunk; (2). 400 yard free style - Blunk:

100 yard breast stroke Agnew (3).

200 yard free style relay



second half Plymouth man-scored and all the cagers saw will journey to Belleville to

AHA! SO THAT'S where it is. Plymouth forward Don Cranford, 33, discovers that the ball is behind him in last Saturday's game with Livonia-Franklin, Coming in from the left is guard Hal Kuisel, 31. Another Plymouthite reaches around from behind for the ball. The Rocks downed Franklin 52-41.

tance free style he also reach-

Gary Bohl, Pat Brady and



post some of their best times first two places in the 100 style and John Skinner in the ship, 3-1. Goals for Plymouth of the year in order to edge yard breast stroke. Norman back stroke.

finished 1, 2 to take a one Jim Haarbauer had the best point lead. The Junior Rocks afternoon for the Plymouth

then took the lead as Dick squad as he won two events.

backstroke where the Allen time of 1:05.8 which was only

Park team took the first two .6 of a second ahead of Tim places to tie the Rocks with Wernette who finished second.

But Plymouth was deter- John Skinner also did very

mined to win and Jim Haar- well as they all recorded their

bauer along with teammate best times of the year in their

fourth race when the Jaguars Park team.

only three events to go.

disqualified.

in practice. Dick Egloff was

AND AROUND IN PLYMOUTH Men's Cage League

Tuesday, February 18, 1964

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 7

Shows No Changes In Team Standings

Auto-Crat Mfgrs. surged to an early lead in last week's game with the Jay Cees, to hang onto the top spot in the Men's Recreation Basketball League. They led by 15 to 20 points most of the game and same out on top 60 - 27.

Joe Racer was the leading scorer for Auto-Crat vith 21 followed by Jim Dart who scored 12 points. Leivelle was top scorer for the Jay Cees with 11 points and was helped out by Jim Dyer and Don Rowland with 3.

Cloverdale edged out Sharrard-Jarvis, 47 - 43, to keep its second place position intact. Sharrard-Jarvis was in the game all the way but couldn't overcome the ten point lead that Cloverdale built up in the last few minutes of play.

Tony Monte was high for Cloverdale as he sank seven free throws and two baskets to pile up 11 points. He was followed by Ken Knipschild with 10.

Barry Campbell was high for the losers with 8 points as he was supported by four team members who all scored 6 points. They were Ray O'Toole, Mac Pierce, John Howe and Casey Cavell.

Eye Championship

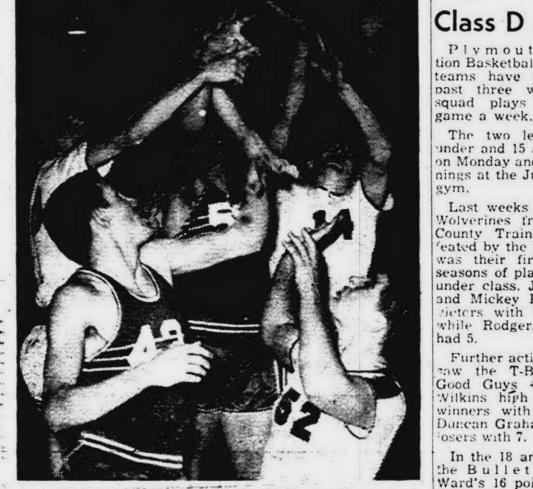
ATTENDS P.G.A. SCHOOL

Among nearly 120 students In the Michigan amateur enrolled for the Professional hockey playoffs, pee wee di-Golfer's Association business vision, the Plymouth V.F.W. school to be held at the La-White Pee Wee team, has won Fayette Hotel in Long Beach, both of its games.

California is former Ply-One more game has to be unbeaten, in time as well as the face the Jaguars were played to determine the mouthite Tyler T. Caplin. Caplin is with the Tripoli champion.

Other point getters were Olson and Bohl in the 200 yard free style, Russ Crosby and Feb. 9, 1-0. The only goal was Feb. 9, 1-0. The only goal was Feb. 9, 1-0. The only goal was Pat Brady in the free style sprint, Mike Bentley in the individual medley, Bohl and Crosby in the 100 yard free by Pat Cosgrove. Feb. 16, Plymouth won the game against Nankin Town-





Cage Results -Allen Park, Class D and E Plymouth's Recrea-tion Basketball Class D and E Bentley Eye teams have been busy the Showdown past three weeks as each squad plays at least one

The two leagues, 18 and Allen Park and Bentley still inder and 15 and under, play share first place in the race on Monday and Thursday eve- for the Suburban Six Basketnings at the Junior High-West ball League championship after they both came out on

Last weeks action saw the Wolverines from the Wayne day evening.

County Training School de- Allen Park nosed out Plyfeated by the Beetles 20-17. It mouth in a "down to the was their first loss in two wire" battle which saw both seasons of play in the 15 and teams with eight point leads under class. Jerry Thompson at one time or another. After and Mickey Puckett led the Allen Park went ahead in the victors with 8 and 4 points last part of the third quartwhile Rodgers of the losers er, the Rocks were never able to overcome the lead the

Further action in the league Jaguars had built up and lost aw the T-Birds down the



IT WENT thataway! And Plymouth center Dave Tidwell, 43, and Jim Lake, 53, couldn't stop it. The Livonia-Franklin cager got this shot off in spite of Plymouth's efforts Saturday night.

Jay Vees Win Two Games, **Drop Allen Park, Franklin**

The JayVee cagers had a 11, 10, and 7 points to assist weekend by winning Hannula in the scoring. both their ball games al-

though they had a few anx. SATURDAY NIGHT it look ious moments in doing so. ed as if the JayVees were The first game. Friday going to breeze home with an

- night, saw Allen Park stay easy victory but the Franklin within five to eight points Reserves came back strong throughout the game but then in the second half to come drop 15 points with only a within five points of winning -few minutes remaining. At as the game ended 47-42.

Plymouth had the game in lead and Coach Dick Bearup their visit to Plymouth. the bag but the Jaguars were began using his substitutes in The Freshmen had the best inaccuracy led to their denot to be counted out as they the first half. Fifteen players chance to win as they were feat. began to chip away until they saw action in the first two were within a few points of periods and they did well. ex-the game but were unable to a 13 to 1 advantage in the - had to hustle to keep ahead, 30-16.

Free shooting helped the when the Franklin cagers be- tion to steal the ball they lost 37-27. - Rocks to their victory as they gan using a pressing zone de- fouled and the Tigers from connected on 20 for 30. John fense. The Rocks had trouble Belleville capitalized to win Hannula, who was high scor- picking up momentum and 42-39. er with 14 points, contributing only scored 6 points to Li--12 of the free throws while vonia's 10 in the third period. afternoon as he led Plymouth

"not missing a one. The Junior Rocks had little worse for the Rocks as they out by Ron Lowe and Dalton

trouble with their shots from were out scored by five points Williams who had 7 and 6 mouth will host Nankin Mills - the floor, hitting 22 of 56 and at one time were only points, respectively. which is about 40 per cent. two points up. But a couple of

Chuck Masten, Don Stamp-er and John Burgner scored John Hannula made things secure for the JayVees and

hey ended up winning 47-42.

Bob McCall with 8, Chuck

Catlett, Hannula, and Bruff

This week the JayVees play

BOWLING

Thursday Nite Owl

Northville Lanes

Plymouth "5" Star

Feb. 13, 1964

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Belleville at Belleville.

Plywood

with seven.

Scoring for Plymouth were

Hawks Gain Tie, End Up In First

The Plymouth Juvenile Blackhawks finished their regular season play by tying the Garden City team, 3-3.

The Hawks finished up in first place in the league by winning eight games and tying two, which leaves them undefeated in league competition

Wayne Door & Last Monday's game saw Schraders the Hawks balanced scoring Thom., Sand & Gravel 52 40 attack pay off again as the Fluckey Insurance goals were scored by three Atlas Engineer's kovich, Skip Otwell and Terry Northville Lanes Cosgrove all scored giving D & D Hair Fashion the Hawks the tie. White Boutique

This week the Blackhawks Perfection Cleaner played Livonia at the Garden City rink in the first game of the league play-offs. If they win this one and the next

Good Guys 45-22 with Ken Meanwhile Bentley romped Park LayVee team by a score 1:17. Wilkins high man for the over Redford Union, 76-46. to of 55-45. vinners with 14 points and keep them tied with Allen Duncan Graham high for the Park for the top spot.

osers with 7. In another exciting contest, held the lead up until the team was beaten by the Allen In the 18 and under league the Bullets led by Steve Ward's 16 points downed the second basket. margin, 29.27. Larry Mine-be interesting as Bentley in-

Lorenz won the diving event Besides the win in the dishart led the losers by scoring vades Allen Park in a game with 33.8 points. Plymouth kept an eight ed the finish line first in the that may decide the champpoint advantage until the 100 yard butter-fly with a

STANDINGS			ionship.		
13 and under Bullets	W	L	STANDINGS		
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Wolverines T-Birds	.3	1	Redford Union	4	4
Beetles	2	2	Plymouth Belleville	3	5
Good Guys	. U	4	BetteAttle	-	0

Junior High Cage Teams Drop Two

The Plymouth Junior High-East eighth and ninth graders much more trouble as the both went down to defeat be-Belleville team put on an effore two determined teams fective full court press which from Belleville which had caused the Plymouth team to - this point it appeared that Plymouth got off to an early been previously beaten during lose the ball many times. Plymouth had the game in lead and Coach Dick Bearup their visit to Plymouth. This coupled with Plymouth's

the Rocks. The JayVees then tending Plymouth's lead to get the lead and keep it. It first period and lengthened appeared that the Frosh may their lead to 24-8 at the half.

which they did, and ended up The third quarter proved to have a chance in the last Plymouth was never able to be a turning point in the game minute but in their despera- overcome the large lead and

Russ Carlson was high with 11 points and Jeff Adams, Dale Theeke and Mike Ku-

bick all contributed 4 points to the losing cause. The last period was even with 14 points and was helped This Friday afternoon Ply-

at the Junior High-East gym.

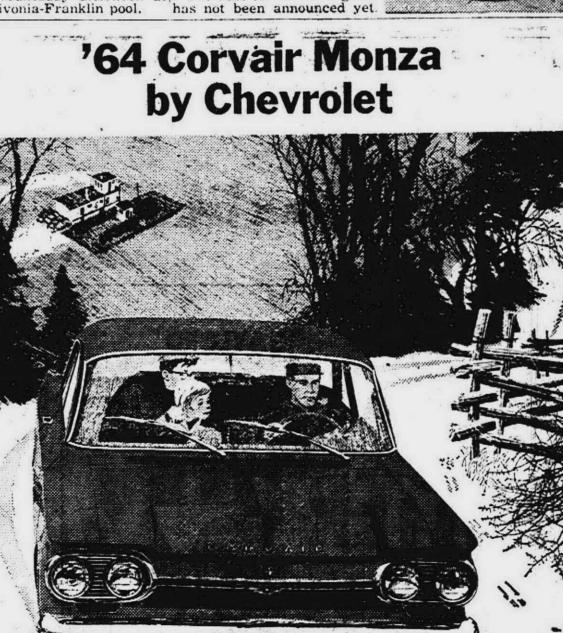
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but a much improved Allen Park LayVee team by a score Piymouth had the lead from the beginning by taking the 200 yard medley relay and held the lead up until the team was begten by the Allen

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