

PETITIONS TO CIRCULATE
IN LAKE POINTE AREA AS
PARENTS GEAR FOR BOARD
MEETING: PAGE 1, SEC. 2

The PLYMOUTH MAIL

ROCKS EDGE OUT LEAGUE
LEADING BENTLEY 50-47
SEE STORY, PICTURE ON
PAGE TWO, SECTION TWO

COMPLETELY PUBLISHED IN THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

BY AND FOR THE RESIDENTS

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10 Cents

Local Dropouts, What Plymouth Is Doing to Help

BY DOUG JOHNSON
Mail News Editor

Plymouth, like every other community, has its share of kids in trouble and in need of help.

Take Tom. That isn't his real name but that doesn't concern us here. He's not 18 yet and he's been kicked out of his home. He supports himself, barely, living in a rooming house here in Plymouth, picking up a little money here and there on odd jobs.

He's not a dumb kid and obviously has a lot of guts; he worked in the tobacco fields when he was seven. Recently, until his employer raised his wages, he didn't have enough money to keep alive. He is still in high school.

Tom is one of an estimated handful of teenage Plymouth boys who have no family ties, must support themselves, and still go to school.

Some don't stay in school and they become an even bigger problem.

Take Larry. Again, not his real name, but his case is typical. He had trouble reading in school and got bad grades. Sometimes he just couldn't see why he should get up and come to school. Recently, he quit school and tried to join the Army. No dice. He can't read.

HE THEN tried to find a job locally. He couldn't find work and found himself unemployed. Now he's "just sick that he didn't finish." He returns to school but his chances aren't even 50-50 that he'll make it.

Take Johnny, another Plymouth kid. A high school dropout, he was given a chance to work by a local employer. He couldn't see how anybody was working for

him, began stealing from his employer and ended up in jail.

Or take Sandy. She couldn't get up in the morning and come to school. Her parents didn't care one way or the other. Ninety per cent of her problem was that she wanted to sleep in every morning. She dropped out of school.

These aren't made up characters, described to fit a stock formula. These are kids whom Plymouth residents know, have seen in school, in their homes and on their jobs.

They are part of a national pattern, a shiftless, rootless group "wondering what to do." They have been the target of national concern, and the direct motivation for at least one piece of major legislation, The Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, better known as the job corps program.

The most obvious sign of the pattern is the high school drop out. Trouble can start with anything from pregnancy to ownership of a car, from a divided home to physical or mental disability.

WHERE DOES Plymouth fit into this pattern? The best man to ask is John M. (Mike) Hoben, assistant principal in charge of counseling and guidance at Plymouth High School. Hoben, a big, amiable guy, has consistently drawn both praise and respect from Plymouth residents for his work with young people. Hoben noted recently:

"The dropout problem is here in Plymouth. It's with us. I don't know if it is any different than it ever was." Continuing he said, "Basically it's a repetitive pattern. If a student drops out one year he'll come back and probably drop out all over again."

The 32-year-old office supply business owner in Plymouth was active in local



CARL D. PURSELL, left, youthful Plymouth businessman, goes over campaign plans with State Senate hopeful Farrell Roberts of W. Bloomfield Township. Pursell was named last week to manage Roberts' campaign for the GOP nomination in the 14th Senatorial District.

Plymouth Man Named to Direct Election Campaign

A young Plymouth businessman was appointed last week to head the campaign of GOP State Senate hopeful Farrell Roberts of W. Bloomfield Township.

He is Carl D. Pursell, widely known for his efforts in sparking the successful Chamber of Commerce membership drive last year.

The 32-year-old office supply business owner in Plymouth was active in local

Republican politics during last fall's election campaign. At that time, he served as campaign co-chairman in an area that covered the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville Township.

Since the November election, Pursell has taken an active interest in efforts to re-vitalize the Republican party in this area.

In addition, he serves as an executive Board member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and was prominent in laying the groundwork for committee appointments and a program of action for the coming year.

COMMENTING on his appointment as campaign chairman for the former State Senator, Pursell said he would take immediate steps to set up a campaign program in all communities throughout the 14th Senatorial District.

Roberts is one of six GOP candidates seeking the nomination for the vacancy created by the December death of Senator-Elect Paul M. Chandler of Livonia.

He has previously served two terms as a State Representative and two as State Senator.

Virtually a life-long Plymouth resident, Pursell was born in Imlay City, Mich.

CANTON APPOINTS

Canton Township Board of Trustees have named Township Treasurer Philip Dingeldey and Trustee Richard Palmer to the committee that will be investigating the possibility of a recreation area for the Plymouth Community. The men were appointed at the Jan. 12 board meeting and will serve with representatives from the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Plymouth Community School District.

and moved here with his parents in 1932.

A 1951 graduate of Plymouth High School, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. (Continued on Page 3)

Suspend Township Fire Chief

Plymouth Township Fire Chief Barney Maas was suspended for thirty days without pay in the wake of a Jan. 22 incident at the Detroit House of Correction. The action was taken by Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

Maas had arrived on the scene of a truck fire at DeHoCo and had protested the calling of the City of Plymouth Fire Department to a township fire.

DeHoCo officials sent a letter to Lindsay outlining details of the disagreement. The letter contained, according to Deputy Superintendent William Johnson, "description of exactly what happened."

Maas was suspended under the provisions of Civil Service Act No. 78, section 14. The action also provides for a 10-day appeal period, in which an appeal of suspension can be made.

AS OF TUESDAY morning, Maas had not filed an appeal. Sgt. Fred Knapp will take over Maas' duties during his suspension. At this point Maas is expected to return to work. According to Warren Worth, representative of the Plymouth Township Civil Service Commission: "The order of suspension period intimated that he would return to work."

Planners to Re-write Township Ordinance

The mix-up over Plymouth Township's R-2-A Garden Apartments ordinance resulted in appointment by the Township Planning Commission of a special three-man committee to draft a new ordinance.

The committee is composed of Commission members Tivadar Balogh, Russell Ash and Irving Rozian.

The committee expects to have a new ordinance drafted before the commission's next regular meeting Feb. 17.

Rozian, who is chairman of the Planning Commission, indicated, "we will call a special meeting of the Commission if our committee comes up with a satisfactory draft."

THE MIX-UP in the wording of the Garden apartment ordinance, adopted less than a year ago, was brought out at the Planning Commission's meeting two weeks ago.

A Detroit firm, Plymouth Heritage Apartments, will be held up because wording of the ordinance does not allow two story buildings to have eight units upstairs and eight downstairs. A maximum of 16 are allowed, but only if they are two story. Heritage's plans call for eight up and eight down.

Other apartments already completed and approved by the Township, including Greenspan's Lake Pointe Apartments, have eight living units upstairs and eight downstairs.

Voice Objections to Plans For Paving Hartsough St.

Virtual unanimous opposition was expressed to proposed paving of Hartsough St. from Roosevelt to Symar Sub-division at a public hearing held Monday evening before the Plymouth City Commission in the City Hall.

Following the hearing, Commissioner George Lawton moved that the question be tabled and management be instructed to investigate the width of pavement needed and the place of the street in the over-all city program. Area residents appearing

at the hearing echoed each other in calling for consideration of paving from an aesthetic viewpoint. They said they liked the neighborhood as it was without paved street.

"I feel the street (as it) lends a suburban residential atmosphere to the area," Martin Bower, of 1096 Harding St., said. He added he saw no possible benefit to be derived from paving which would be proportional to the cost.

ROBERT Gotshall, of 1116 Harding St., in speaking against the paving said two years ago Harding was paved and it doesn't look good. He added he'd hate to see Hartsough paved, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simmons, of 560 Hartsough St., wrote to the Commission saying they were satisfied with the existing situation and didn't think they would benefit from the proposed improvement. In other action, the Commission accepted the deed

to the Byron and McKinley intersection from owners Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cape and vacated a portion of Byron St., near S. Harvey. Action followed a public hearing held May 25.

City Commissioners also instructed acting City Manager Kenneth Fisher to obtain costs for additional benches in the municipal court room. Judge Harry N. Deyo made the request to the Commission and Commissioner A. E. Valier said he also had noticed (Continued on Page 3)

IN PLYMOUTH AREA:

Mayor, Supervisor Detail Preparations for Integration

What neighborhood Negroes are most likely to move to when they come to Plymouth was discussed by Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette and Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay at last Thursday's meeting of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity.

The meeting was held in the high school annex.

Both Wernette and Lindsay brought zoning maps and explained what areas and what type of housing Negroes were expected to move into first. Wernette said:

"I want to explain to people where Negroes will live when they come to Plymouth. And that is in the older, multiple family dwellings in the older part of town."

Wernette later related how the community of Southfield had reacted to its first Negro families. Wernette said:

"The human relations group here did a good job of allaying their fears. They had no problems. If there was a problem it was handled before."

Further, Wernette indicated that he hoped the Negroes moved into the city first be "we have a police force."

Roy Lindsay, the Township Supervisor explained the

Township's master plan and zoning regulations.

When asked by someone in the audience what the township would be prepared to do if there were violence, Lindsay replied:

"WE WOULD have to call the Wayne County Sheriff's

Department. But, then, I don't anticipate any trouble. If any trouble comes it will probably come from young punks needing something to do."

A lengthy discussion on how the city enforces zoning ordinances came after comments by Wernette on condemned housing and on the situation where more than one family lives in a single family dwelling.

Unfortunately, the Mayor said, people who are crowded into single family dwellings are "people who need housing the worst. Here, city authorities are most reluctant to step in."

The final question raised during the evening concerned realtors refusing to show a

home to a Negro family. Roy Lindsay, a realtor in addition to his Supervisor's duties, said:

"If there is to be any turning down, as far as I'm concerned it must be done by the seller. I think you will find most realtors would show a piece of property. I never heard of any who wouldn't in this area."

James Latture, a Plymouth real estate agent, noted that there had already been at least three Negro families here in Plymouth that he knew of.

"We've had three families here already and there was no revolution," he said. "I've already had the experience. This was at least 8-10 years ago."

Forum to Consider Medicare

Medicare will be the topic at the Chamber of Commerce's Businessmen's Forum Luncheon, Thursday, Feb. 4 at 12:10 p.m., at Hillside Inn.

Medicare: Health Boom or Health Bust? will be Dr. Reuben Shapiro's subject at the luncheon meeting. A diplomat on the board of the American Chest Physicians and Surgeons, he has been in private practice for 20 years.

Because medicare is attracting so much attention, the Chamber's program committee decided it would be interesting to hear comments from the private doctor's point of view. Fran Booth, Chamber co-ordinator, explained.

Dr. Shapiro is a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine. He has had experience dealing with government on health problems as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy from 1940-1943 and as a consultant at Grace and Mt. Sinai hospitals in addition to his private practice.

Mother's March Total Exceeds 1964 Drive

The Plymouth March of Dimes Mother's March collected nearly \$2,500 last week. The exact figure — \$2,404.02, an incomplete total — represents \$150 more than last year.

The March had been scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 26, but bad weather delayed many of the calls.

According to Mother's March chairman, Mrs. Roger Corey, 200 mothers, teens and Girl Scouts from troop 501 took part in the effort. Mrs. Corey issued a thank you, saying:

"To those residents of Plymouth and Plymouth Township who contributed to the success of the 1965 Mother's March by organizing the drive, marching and giving donations, a most grateful thank you."

Funds collected will be largely used in conquering birth defects. Earlier in January, the March of Dimes Peanut Sale collected \$200.

ADDITIONAL funds will be netted when March of Dimes canisters are collected. Girl Scout Ellen Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bloom, 11749 Turkey Run, is chairman of distribution and collection of canisters. Girl Scout Troop 267 is helping in the project.

Woman Doesn't Agree With Mayor's Viewpoint

Not all people in Plymouth are sympathetic with the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity and its cause.

Nor are they sympathetic with one of its chief spokesmen, Mayor Richard H. Wernette.

Mrs. Courtney R. Berry, 15200 Bradner, is one of these people.

Mrs. Berry called the Plymouth Mail and asked if coverage of the Assembly's activities and comments of the Mayor would continue.

"I don't believe you can find a nicer person than me," Mrs. Berry said, "but you can't have Negroes living next to you. I don't want them to live next to me and get friendly with them. Then we'd be going into each other's homes." Continuing, Mrs. Berry said:

"You don't want colored people this close to you. It will lower the value of your property. They should have a neighborhood for themselves. It works out better."

Asked if she had been to the meetings of the Assembly, she said no, but she had followed news coverage of the group's activities.

Following a story last week concerning what Mayor Wernette intended to talk about at Thursday's meeting, Mrs.

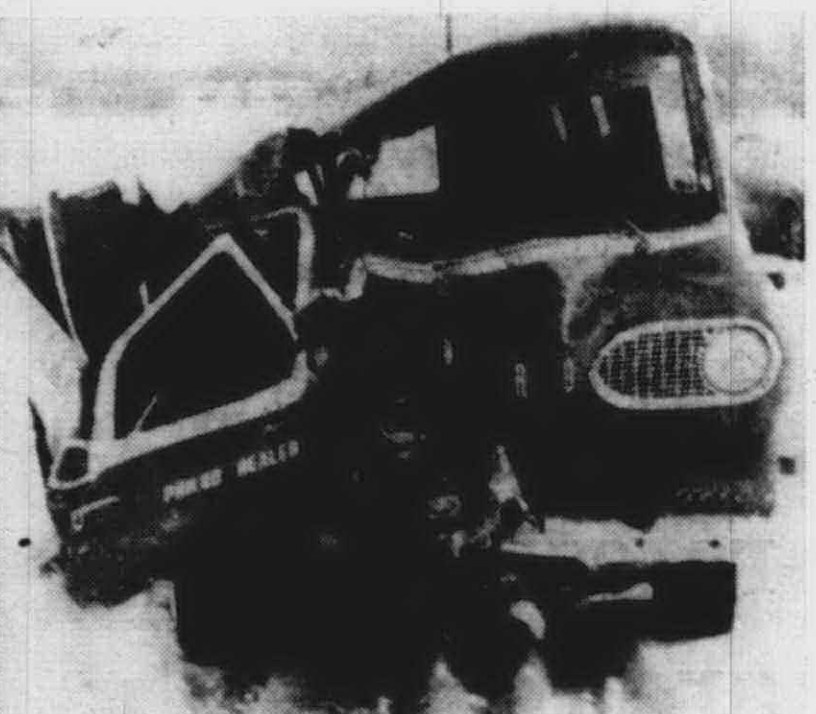
Berry called the Mayor. "They can't live next door to me," she said. "I think it's immoral for colored people to go in and out of our homes."

Inevitable As Death And...

Only 46 1/2 per cent of the taxes due in the City of Plymouth had been collected by Jan. 31, according to City Treasurer Kenneth Way.

Deadline for paying taxes in the city without penalty is Feb. 28. Way explained, under the new Constitution, the deadline was set for mid-February rather than mid-January as in the past. Then the City Commission extended it to the end of the month.

The total amount of taxes to be collected for the schools, community college and county in the city is \$1,183,168.46. Way said.



A TRAIN-TRUCK accident on Beck Road west of Plymouth sent Frank Loy of Northville to the hospital Tuesday morning with serious head injuries. Loy apparently couldn't make it across the tracks in time on the ice-covered country road.

Northville Man is Injured in Tuesday Truck-Train Crash

Frank Loy, of 48500 Nine Mile Road, Northville, was injured seriously when an eastbound train slammed into his panel truck at the C&O crossing on Beck Road Tuesday morning.

The crossing is between N. Territorial Road and Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township.

Loy was still unconscious Tuesday afternoon and unable to give details of the accident.

Apparently his truck couldn't make it up the slight rise near the tracks. The front of the vehicle was over the tracks and the east-bound freight hit it, tossing the truck 160 feet down the tracks and into a ravine.

Loy was listed in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

His red panel truck was totally demolished.

In a Nutshell...

★ Negotiations are presently underway for an additional elementary school site in the Lake Pointe area, according to information released Tuesday by Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister. He said the school district has been negotiating for a site since its Jan. 9 tour of the area. Plans call for additional facilities in the Farrand Elementary district by Sept., 1966, he said. At present, a group of Farrand area parents are unhappy with crowded conditions at the school. Completion of an addition, planned for this month, has been delayed until April 15. (See story, Page One, Section Two).

★ The Mayflower VFW Post announced two half scholarships to Schoolcraft Community College. The fund is known as the Lee Coolman Scholarship Fund. Graduates of the Plymouth School District and sons and daughters of post members are eligible.

★ January building activity in Plymouth Township exceeded the 1964 level by more than \$54,000, according to statistics released this week by Building Inspector Matthew McLellan. Four permits were issued for construction totalling \$173,500. The bulk of the amount was included in the estimated \$127,500 cost of a new Chrysler-Plymouth dealership now under construction at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads. Two permits were issued for homes valued at \$44,000. Last year, Plymouth Township saw \$119,000 worth of building in January.

★ Plymouth Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister returned to work last Friday after a three-day absence. The Superintendent underwent minor nose surgery at Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was out of the office Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

★ A certificate of appreciation for retiring volunteer fireman Milan Frank was approved by City Commissioners at their Feb. 1 meeting and will be presented to Frank at the next commission meeting. He retired Jan. 6 after 27 years service.

INDEX

	Page	Sec.
Business Directory	7	1
Editorial Page	4	2
Entertainment	5	1
Sport News	2-3	2
Want Ads	6-7	1
Women's News	4	1



A WILDCAT STRIKE at Evans Products on Eckles Road involving employees of the United Steel Workers of America AFL-CIO Local 2340 idled about 900 workers this week. The strike began last Thursday when about 30 men walked off their jobs. The rest left Friday in the afternoon. The strike followed a disciplinary suspension the company gave one of the employees. According to a company spokesman, this "is a wildcat strike and in violation of the contract. It was not called by the union." An arbitration offer was declined by the employees. Union officials refused to comment on the strike.



AT A DINNER meeting in Lansing Jan. 28 for the news media given by the Michigan Council of Community College Administrators Schoolcraft College President Eric Bradner (left) shakes hands with one of the speakers Dean of Port Huron Community College James C. Browning while Schoolcraft Board of Trustees President Harold Fischer watches. In his address Browning told the group that Michigan Community Colleges have grown from one school with 49 students in 1914 to 18 colleges with 47,503 students this year. He predicted an increase of 15 per cent for next year.

Valentine's Day Part of Old Festival

Science and the atomic pace of twentieth century living haven't dimmed the ardor of an estimated 75,000,000 Americans who will dispatch missives of love and affection this year in commemoration of St. Valentine's Day.

There is little doubt that Feb. 14 is the most romantic day of the year. Some 80,000 sweethearts of all ages demonstrate their super-romanticism in a special way: they send their Valentines to Loveland, Colo. for re-mailing — so they will bear that romantic postmark.

But the Loveland post office's Valentine business is but a tiny fraction of the estimated 300,000,000 Valentines that will be dispatched or delivered by hand. For more than five centuries a large portion of the Western world has known and sent Valentines, and today Americans send more greeting cards to mark Valentine's Day than any other day or season except Christmas.

Historians are divided on exactly how the custom began. The most accepted legend harks back to the days of ancient Rome and the feast of Lupercalia. At the festival, observed each February 14 when the birds were supposed to begin their spring mating, young maids fashioned love missives and deposited them in a large urn. The young men pulled these notes from the urn and in the ensuing year courted the maidens whose names they had drawn.

EIGHT SAINTS

Records indicate there were no fewer than eight saints named Valentine, and that two of them were martyred on the same day — Feb. 14, 269 A.D. One of these is said to have left a note for the young daughter of the jailer, telling her of his love and signing himself — "Your Valentine."

One of the most famous of Valentines was that written by the Duke of Orleans to his wife in 1415 when he was imprisoned in the Tower of London after the battle of Agincourt. The Duke's Valentine is now preserved in the British Museum. Perhaps none of the Valentines that will ever be enshrined as the Duke of Orleans' was, but many are destined to take their place in Valentine collections that are treasured by their owners as romantic links with the past.

ROMANTIC AGE

Sweethearts of the 19th century, often tediously fashioned their Valentines by hand and decorated them with lavishness and loving care. No challenge to the great love for the lover of those times who was bent on sending his sweetheart a Valentine she would not soon forget.

By 1840 an English publisher named George Kershaw was making Valentines that were to endure and become collector's items more than a hundred years later. Sweethearts also used the "Valentine Writer," a book which offered a variety of verses of petition and response (both favorable and unfavorable) which the sender copied by hand onto the Valentine.

The story-telling Valentine made its appearance about 1855. One fine example was adorned with a tiny switch and was entitled, "A Little Corrective." Its receiver: an errant sweetheart.

In the 1860's heavy gold work heralded the start of the Victorian "gingerbread" period. U.S. publishers made their first Valentines in 1855, but many American swains still imported their Valentines from England.

In the final decade of the nineteenth century Valentines rose to a sunburst of elaborate mechanical greetings, most of them German, in many shapes — ranging from battleships to picnics-in-the-park.

Plymouth Tiger Florida-Bound

It's too early to talk about baseball here in Plymouth — or most of that is.

But that is all that's on Frederick (Fritz) Fisher's mind these days. Fisher, who lives at 416 N. Evergreen in Plymouth, reports to the Tiger training camp February 15. This is his third year with the club. Fisher, a left-handed hurler, spent the first two years in their farm system.

Fisher has no qualms about leaving his icy native state for Lakeland, Florida, where the Detroit Tigers train. It's warm down there, and his prospects are bright.

Last year he went 11-5 playing with Knoxville, and then Syracuse. Both of these clubs are in the Tiger system. The year before he posted a 10-6 record.

Before that? All-American pitcher with the University of Michigan baseball team — he won 23 games over three years, and lost only 9, with a 2.00 earned run average.

That was enough to make him a Tiger bonus baby in 1963.

Fisher, who went to high school in Adrian, married Allison Scott of Plymouth.

He's spent these last months working out with the U of M baseball team, which is now practicing indoors. Fisher considers himself on the border line between the Tigers and Syracuse. He said:

"It all depends on my showing in spring training and how the coaches weigh all the pitchers. If I have a good session, I think I may go with the Tigers."

He rates the Tigers as "mostly good guys." He added:

"You need a tough skin to live and work and play with 25 men for five and a half months. I think they do real well in getting along."



DETROIT TIGER left handed hurler Fritz Fisher reports to the Club's spring training camp in Lakeland, Florida on the 15th of this month. Fisher, who lives at 416 N. Evergreen in Plymouth, was an All-American pitcher at the U. of M. He became a Tiger bonus baby in June, 1963. Here, he and his wife Allison (Scott) Fisher look over his scrap book.

Americans Enjoy New Culture Boom

Just 40 years ago there were fewer than 100 symphony orchestras in the United States. Today, we have more than 1,250 orchestras — over half of the total number in the world — and twice as many concertgoers as baseball fans.

The boom in the popularity of concert music is, of course, just one dramatic facet of the culture explosion that has docked America so spectacularly in the last generation. In every field of the arts the story is the same. Attendance at art galleries and museums has sky-rocketed. The theater, despite heralds of doom, shows signs of a vitality hardly matched in history. And more books are bought in the U.S. today than ever before.

It is clear from this evidence that one of the most heartening facts of our way of life is that numberless millions of us are able to share the good things of culture formerly enjoyed by only the lucky few.

And there's more evidence yet. In the past 15 years, the number of amateur painters has grown from 30 million to 40 million. In the late 1940's there were barely more than a dozen or so art movie-houses in the U.S., half of them in New York, which regularly screened the best foreign films, classics and experimental shorts. Today there is a nationwide circuit of more than 500 art cinemas, from which many good foreign films and classics go on to run in 5000 other downtown and neighborhood theatres.

All in all, it's been estimated that a total of 120 million Americans each year attend cultural events or otherwise show their growing interest in the graphic and performing arts.

Music takes up a very large part of the time devoted to the arts in America. Around 22 million Americans make their own music in their spare time — and enjoy every note of it. Millions of others listen, and mass media have placed the sound of music at the fingertips of all.

Everyone who listens to good music at times face the sly demon of doubt. What am I doing? Is this a waste of time? Has music any value, or is it just a harmless form of self-indulgence?

What does music do for the individual?

Musicians have said it can relieve the dread demon of loneliness.

Music has also been found to have real therapeutic value. Psychologists have found that those who are physically ill, and even more those who are mentally disturbed, may be lifted by music from much of their distress. Even music listened to alone, with radio or phonograph, has been found to make a difference.

Recreation is another function of music. Through music one becomes relaxed and refreshed after the humdrum or hectic existence of everyday life.

When the transatlantic cable was opened in 1858, the first messages to be exchanged were between President Buchanan and Queen Victoria of England.



HANDING OVER the first check in the current Junior Achievement fund raising drive to James McKeon (right), campaign chairman, is Sam Hudson, a fund raising team captain and member of the board of directors. Hudson, who presented the check from Evans Products, said Evans Products decided to increase its contribution from last year because the local center has 100 more teenagers participating in three more companies this year. There presently are 250 youth engaged in the activities of 12 companies at the Plymouth center. The goal in the Plymouth drive which runs through the end of February is \$3,921.

Messages Found in Bottles Reveal Strange Stories

A fierce hurricane shook the tiny ship. A group of sailors wrote their fears on a scrap of paper, slipped the note into a wooden cask and committed it to the sea. Their captain, Christopher Columbus, recorded the deed in the ship's log — and right now, somewhere on the seven seas, the historic document may still be floating.

There have been other fascinating messages from the sea. One bottle, for example, was found resting on the bottom of a river in America — where it had gone down in a ship sunk during the Civil War. Another contained a piece of paper worth over \$12,000,000. And others have patched up marriages on the brink of disaster!

In 300 B.C., the Greek philosopher Theophrastus, walking along the shore, decided to use bottles to test his theory that the Mediterranean Sea got most of its water from the Atlantic Ocean. Tossed at intervals from a cruising Greek ship, the bottles drifted many watery miles — in the proper direction — to prove Theophrastus' point.

CENTURIES later, Benjamin Franklin used the floating bottle method to gather information on the little-understood currents of the Gulf Stream. Inside his bottles, Franklin sealed a paper containing his name, address and a request that the finder let him know where and when the floating questionnaire had been picked up.

The answers came as far off as Newfoundland and Iceland; together with water temperature studies conducted by Franklin, they helped define the dimensions of the Gulf Stream. Franklin forwarded the facts to the British Post Office, and English mail boats which had been bucking the Stream had easier, faster trips thereafter.

To this day the U.S. Navy's Maritime Security Division uses bottles with questionnaires inside to find out necessary information about currents from captains at sea. In one year alone, almost 400 "Bottle Papers" received replies — in eight languages.

In 1940, George Phillips (nicknamed the "Bottle Parson") started sending his sermons to sea inside empty whiskey and beer bottles. Over 16,000 bottles were cast on the waters, and more than 1,400 replies came back! The bottle-borne crusade is reported to have mended broken marriages in Chicago, London, Montreal and other far-off spots.

MOST profitable catch from a sea-borne bottle? Jack Wurm, a restaurant worker found it in 1949 on the Pacific shore not far from San Francisco. Inside the bottle he found, written in pencil on brown wrapping paper, these glad tidings:

"To avoid all confusion I leave my entire estate to the lucky person who finds this bottle and to my attorney, Barry Cohen, share and share alike." (signed) Daisy Alexander, June 20, 1937.

After long investigation it was revealed that Mrs. Alexander, a childless widow living in England, had long been a floating bottle enthusiast who frequently tossed bottles into the Thames River "to see where they would show up."

At last count, lawyers were still wrangling over the legality of Daisy's will, while Jack Wurm wanted to find out whether he would inherit 50 per cent of her \$12 million estate, plus half interest in the \$100,000 annual income from her investments!

BESIDES curiosity and wealth, romance has been bottled too. Some years ago a mate on a freighter in the South Seas wrote his wish to find a wife, slipped it into a bottle and tossed it overboard. An Australia-bound British liner found it, and the captain posted the message. It was read by a stewardess who, a little while later, invited the ship's crew to her wedding — with that sailor from the South Seas.

But wooing by bottle has its drawbacks, as well. Take the California girl who entrusted all her attributes, height, weight, age, measurements, color of eyes and hair to the Pacific Ocean.

Ten months later she received a neatly penned letter from a Bolivian sailor. "You sound delightful," he wrote, "but how can I be sure you speak the truth about the other things when you write of your lovely blonde hair — in a peroxide bottle?"

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TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on

Monday, February 15, 1965

From 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the office of

STATE SENATOR — 14th DISTRICT

Further notice is hereby given that the office of the Clerk of Plymouth Township will receive applications for Absentee Voter Ballots for the February 15, 1965, Special Primary Election during the regular office hours and until 2:00 p.m. Saturday, February 13, 1965.

JOHN D. McEWEN,
Plymouth Township Clerk

(2-2-2-9-65)

Dem, G.O.P. Groups Choose New Officers

It's Bob Dwyer Paul Dwyer for Democrats Chair G.O.P.

Democrats from Wayne II district met last Wednesday to pick delegates to the State Convention and to adopt resolutions concerning the reduction of congressional representation to any state that denies its citizens the right to vote.

The state Convention is to be held in Grand Rapids, Feb. 13 and 14.

New officers of the organization are:

Chairman, Robert Dwyer; 1st Vice Chairman, Lois Jen; 2nd Vice Chairman, Richard McGinn; 3rd Vice Chairman, Alice Woodruff; Secretary, George N. Bennett; and Treasurer, Josephine Hughes.

James Gearns was selected Sgt.-at-Arms with Thomas Foley serving as Parliamentarian. Trustees elected are, William Kinnard, Clark Finley, and for a term beginning in April, Richard Wernette.

The new Executive Board includes, Edith Shepard, Jane Zobel, Eugene Rice, Maurice Breen, Art Mulligan, Jean McCombs, Ralph Byars, Joan Voytas, Robert Heimiller, Agnes Rollins, Doris Root, Harvey Kahalas, Mrs. Donald Bidwell, Dorothy Guido and Charles Root.

Endorsing resolutions for John B. Swainson for Judge of the 3rd Judicial Circuit and for Neil Staebler for Democratic National Committeeman were passed at the meeting.

The Wayne II delegation to the State Convention will make the Morton House in Grand Rapids its headquarters.

Education in Denmark has been compulsory for children 7 to 14 years old since 1884.

Growers of birdseed in Queensland, Australia, earn more than \$5 million a year from sale of their crop.

SCHRADER Funeral Home

280 SOUTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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There are scores and scores of details that must be resolved before our service is considered complete — all of which are included in the one reasonable price the family pays.

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold in this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

All Boyer Rexall Drug Stores - Mail Orders Filled - 488 N. Main

Once again many Long Distance rates are reduced

Low Evening Rates now apply to daytime calls on Saturday. Low Night Rates now in effect anytime on Sunday and one hour earlier on other nights.

Here's what it now costs you to make a 3-minute station call from Michigan:

	To Anywhere in Continental U.S. (except Alaska)	To Anywhere in Michigan
Mon.-Fri. 4:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Day Rates)	\$2.10 or less	\$1.00 or less
Saturday 4:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Evening Rates)	\$1.40 or less	\$.70 or less
Sunday anytime Mon.-Sat. 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. (Night Rates)	\$1.00 or less	\$.50 or less

The above rates apply only to station calls. They do not include the 10% Federal excise tax which applies to all calls, or the 4% State sales tax which applies only to calls within Michigan. Rates for "collect" station calls between points in Michigan are somewhat higher.

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

Michigan Bell
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Serving As We Would Wish to be Served



A CHECK from the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will send Plymouth High School exchange student Lina Ribeiro, of Brazil, to New York City with her classmates in P.H.S. international relations class. The class will visit the United Nations and other points of interest in New York at the end of this month. Above, Dr. Gerald Fitch (right) immediate past president of the Kiwanis Club presents the check to Miss Ribeiro while P.H.S. Principal Carvel Bentley (left) watches.

IN FACT & FURTHERMORE

Women Need Excitement, She Finds it in Learning

By Lenore Bechtel

The current controversy about whether or not a woman should work outside the home has frustrated many and bored just about everyone. The fact is that women need some excitement, and whether they find it in the home or on a job depends upon the woman, her family, and the kind of job she can have if she decides to forsake the cooking, cleaning, and caring for kids.

For me, excitement is learning. Discovering a new fact makes my brain sizzle ecstatically. Each night I approach the daily crossword puzzle with gay anticipation, a dictionary, and an atlas. (I know there are special reference books for working crossword puzzles, but using one would eliminate too much of the challenge and lessen the thrill of mastering those block-eyed bafflers.)

Few people would be happier than I to learn that canter (a word I thought I was perfectly well acquainted with until I needed a five letter synonym) is an abbreviated form of Canterbury gallop, the pace set by medieval pilgrims traveling to Canterbury, England, to view the tomb of Saint Thomas A Becket. My delight is greater for having seen the movie "Becket" and knowing that the saint was once an un-Christian rogue who could not understand honor and who looked like Richard Burton. Though I could not find the five letter synonym for canter, learning this fact gave me even more pleasure than

completing a crossword puzzle. Having both a love for learning and a certificate to teach, I once thought that I could find more fulfillment in the classroom than at home. However, the facts I learned while teaching high school English were unexciting. I learned, for instance, that 78% of my students did not know that a comma is needed in a compound sentence with a co-ordinating conjunction, and what's more, they were so happy without this knowledge that they actually resisted adding it to their mental fact files.

Of the 22% who recognized the need for a comma in a compound sentence, 17% could not recognize a compound sentence and therefore could not put the rule to use. They likewise were unexcited by my efforts to teach them how.

Although few useful facts thrilled my students, they cherished useless ones. For instance, if "tintinnabulation" and "separate" were both on a vocabulary test, many would misspell "separate," but almost all would spell "tintinnabulation" correctly. They would have many occasions to write the word "separate" such as when doing the required assignment of writing the rules they broke when composing the messes. ("Independent clauses of compound sentences should be separated by a comma before the co-ordinating conjunction.") How many occasions in their lifetime will they have to write that other beautiful, fascinating word?

Local Dropouts

(Continued from Page 1) There's also a strong family identification. If one member of the family was a dropout, chances are more than one will be.

Of the kids that started school this fall at the high school, 41 will be dropouts by semester break. This doesn't include the dropout still in school, the kid that, according to Hoben, "comes here and vegetates, is just occupying space."

Again, the question, why? Here are the stories:

"I have to quit. My old man did and he says I should work; a broken home, a poor start in early grades, religion, cars, the opposite sex — everything and anything that can trouble a young person. They get kicked out of school because they break too many rules. Or they go into the service. Or they get a part-time job. Always, they regret not getting a high school diploma.

An estimated 10 or 12 girls at Plymouth High School have to get married each year. These 10 or 12 are the ones school officials know about. There are undoubtedly more. The dropout problem continues to harass school officials and community leaders.

Plymouth's reaction to the problem has been gradual, but progressive over the years.

In the schools, night classes for dropouts are available. Here the 24 and 25-year-olds don't have to sit in a freshman English class with 14-year-olds.

IN ADDITION to regular courses, special courses designed especially for job training are offered: occupational English, occupational English and occupational business. For local students, the program is free. The entire program is supplemented by help from professional guidance counselors and long hours of just plain talking.

Outside of the schools there is a quiet group of men who help kids. It is easy enough to find their names. Ask most anybody, especially kids they have helped.

They would be the last to talk about what they do, but their activities have become almost legend.

They have been taking a certain group of Plymouth junior high aged boys on excursions, exposing them to the good things in life — things they might otherwise never see.

They've been bowling, raced sailboats, listened to lectures on guns by a State policeman, went skiing and soon will go ice fishing. These aren't bad kids or uneducated ones — just perhaps headed for trouble at an early age.

A movement is underway to equip a garage with tools for a place in which teenagers can fix their cars. The YMCA Youth Employment Service, also the work of these men, has chalked up a phenomenal record, finding over 1,000 jobs for area unemployed since its inception in July, 1962. As one official noted this week:

"Plymouth is fortunate to have a hard core of dedicated leaders and a rare sense of community responsibility." And, in a most the same breath, but this time with an edge of urgency, "We've got to reach these kids."

Mike Hoben has his finger on the source of these problems and likes to tell about the programs that worked.

HE TELLS the story about Mike, a Plymouth resident who had all E's in high school and was a tough of sorts. He dropped out of school. He had a chance for a job doing the one thing he could do — draw.

After gentle persuasion he cleaned up enough, got the job and now takes course work in drafting at the college level.

It's a rare success. Most dropouts don't fare so well. But the schools and the YMCA Employment Service are closest to the pulse of the community, and will continue to be the prime source of help for young Plymouth people who are in trouble and need help.

NOTICE OF BIENNIAL SPRING PRIMARY ELECTION

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne and State of Michigan from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. E.S.T., on

Monday, February 15, 1965,

at which time candidates will be nominated to fill the offices as follows:

NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT:

Municipal Judge - City of Plymouth, Michigan.

PARTISAN BALLOT:

Senator - 14th Senatorial District.

Richard D. Shafer
City Clerk

(2-2-2-9-65)

VFW NEWS

Mayflower Post #6695

by

Bill Fletcher and Claudette Krumm



COMMANDER HARVEY JONES presents a check for \$75 to two coaches in the Junior hockey league — Norm Moore, left and Jim Wibby. The check was presented by the VFW to aid with expenses.

The Mayflower Post No. 6695 voted on and accepted three new members at the Jan. 26 regular meeting. They are: Francis Derroncourt, 26264 Van Buren, Dearborn; Horace R. Warner, 14401 Ridge Rd., Plymouth and Joseph Survoy, 9609 Mercedes, Detroit.

The Post Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for 11 on the morning of Feb. 14 for Post and Auxiliary members and their families.

Who will be chosen king and queen of the Mardi-Gras dance? We'll find out at 9 p.m. Feb. 27 to the tune of Larry Livingston's orchestra. Tickets will be on sale for \$6 a couple. Food and refreshments will be provided for all.

Boy Scout troop 862 sponsored by the Mayflower Post No. 6695 will hold its annual Potluck supper at the Post home on February 8. The dinner is for the Scouts and their families.

The Mayflower Post State Championship Color Guard will take part in the Long Ford Initiation at the Wayne Ford Civic Hall in Garden City. The Wolverine State Championship Ritual team will also be on hand. The Post donated a pool table to the YMCA teen club, The Chips.

Auxiliary News

Another reminder about our fourth District rally, Feb. 7

Name Plymouth

(Continued from Page 1) **istration from Eastern Michigan University.**

From 1957 to 1959, he served with the U.S. Army infantry at Fort Benning, Ga. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During that time he was promoted to staff officer and received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service from the Secretary of the Army.

Currently, Pursell is commandant of the U.S. Army Civil Affairs Reserve Unit in Detroit. He holds the rank of Captain.

AFTER HIS release from active duty, he returned to a position as assistant principal in Taylor Township schools.

From there, he moved to the Livonia School System where he served for four years before resigning to manage Pursell Office Supply, a Plymouth business his family had owned for years.

In July of last year, Pursell founded his own business, Western Office Equipment.

Ski Club Slates Trip to Caberfae

Plymouth Ski Club is taking reservations for its second ski weekend at Caberfae, Feb. 12-14.

The Club has accommodations for 30 at Fairbanks Hunters Lodge in Wellston and reservations are being accepted from members and friends on a first come basis.

For food and two nights' lodging the cost will be \$11.44 and a five dollar deposit is due when you sign up.

For further information, call club secretary, Margo Robson, 453-1234.

USED TIRE SALE!

\$3.99

In Most All Sizes

LOPER TIRE CO.

GL 3-3900
1198 S. Main St.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 3
Tuesday, February 2, 1965

Voice Objections

(Continued from Page 1) a lack of seating for persons appearing in court.

A resolution requesting the Automobile Club of Michigan to conduct a traffic survey in Plymouth as a public service was approved by Commissioners.

The Commission also: (1) Appointed Acting City Manager Fisher as street administrator;

(2) Appointed the Plymouth Tomorrow Committee as the Anti-Poverty Citizens Committee and named Department of Public Works Superintendent Joseph Bida coordinator;

(3) Authorized City Treasurer Kenneth Way to create previously paid bonds and coupons and named City Clerk Richard Shafer and Building Inspector Charles Thompson to act as witnesses;

(4) Approved at first reading an amendment to the Building Code that would make the complete state housing code a part of the local ordinance;

(5) Approved acceptance of the Sarah P. Burgess Cemetery Trust as an addition to the City of Plymouth Riverside Cemetery Trust Fund, and

(6) Appointed Commissioner Robert Beyer as acting mayor while both Mayor Richard Wernette and Mayor Pro-Tem James Houk are out of town.

Commissioner Houk served as Mayor Pro-Tem for the two-hour meeting.

ENJOY THE WONDERFUL HONDA '50' For a NEW WORLD OF FUN



People around the world are enjoying this new idea in low-cost, high-mile transportation. Up to 200 miles per gallon and easier to ride than a bicycle. TRY IT—YOU'LL BUY IT!

HONDA of Ann Arbor
1906 Packard Road
665-9281



AFTER 27 YEARS as a Plymouth volunteer fireman, Milan Frank, left of 142 Rose St., retired last Wednesday night at a special dinner in the fire hall. Assistant Fire Chief George Schoenemann, right, presented Frank with a gold retirement badge. Following the dinner and tributes from City Manager Ken Fisher and the other fireman, Frank recalled his experiences in the department.

Elect ... ELSIE GILMORE
DEMOCRAT
State Senator
14th District (to fill vacancy)



Vote Monday, February 15th

(Paid Political Adv.)

Davis & Lent's ANNUAL DOG DAZE

"IT'S THE TAIL END"

Come In and Browse Through Our Bargains

3 BIG DAYS
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-6

LAST 3 DAYS
Sale Ends
Sat., Feb. 6th

Men's Topcoats
Original Values to \$79.50
NOW SALE PRICED
as low as **\$29.50**

ONE RACK TIES
96¢
VALUES TO \$2.50

STOP IN DURING OUR SALE
CHECK THE MANY MONEY SAVING ITEMS ON SALE
In Both Boys' Dept 16-18
Teen Shop 34-42 Dept.

SELECTED MEN'S HATS
VALUES TO \$20.00
\$7.95 To \$9.95

Men's SUITS
YEAR-ROUND SUITS
Original Values to \$74.50
NOW SALE PRICED
as low as **\$39.50**
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Summer and Year Round Weights
MOST ALL SIZES
Originally Priced at
\$85.00 - \$95.00
now as low as **\$49.50**

One Cash and Carry Rack
Dogs and Mongrels Galore
Suits . . . \$19.95
Jackets . . . \$5.95
Sport Coats . . . \$14.95 & \$19.95
DOG DAZE SPECIALS
50 to 70% REDUCTION
CASH AND CARRY OUT
Can't Afford to Give You a Bag on These

Men's QUALITY SLACKS
VALUES FROM \$10.95 TO \$22.50
SALE PRICED AS LOW AS **\$5.95 & \$7.95**

BOYS' DEPT.
Free Outdoor Tent
BE SURE TO REGISTER!

Spring & Fall Jackets
Large Reductions To Clear 'Em Out
Original Prices \$7.95 to \$65.00
One Rack-All 50% OFF

DAVIS & LENT
Men's & Boys' Wear
336 SOUTH MAIN GL 3-5260 PLYMOUTH

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist
350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday — 1 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Opposite Central Parking Lot

BROADEST PROTECTION

PROMPT, FRIENDLY SERVICE

PROVEN VALUE

FINANCIAL STRENGTH

HIGHEST QUALITY

FELLOW MEMBER COLLISION PROTECTION

COAST-TO-COAST CLAIMS SERVICE (U.S. & Canada)

57 MICHIGAN OFFICES

These are the packages you carry when you are insured through the Auto Club. They assure you that You Lead the Way with Michigan's most popular, most protective car insurance.

DETROIT AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE and MOTOR STATE INSURANCE COMPANY
Plymouth Division
798 Penniman Ave.
Phone: GL 3-5200
Robert Cain, Mgr.

Community Theater All the World's a Stage By Jacquie Town

It is said by many that the world is a stage and the people are its actors.

Whether this is fact or falacy remains to be seen, but I do believe that many of us are hams at heart.

The "Little Theatre" movement throughout the country is testimony that a large number of people enjoy not only "treading the boards," but lighting, scenery design, makeup, props, directing, producing, and a hundred other rewarding experiences connected with producing a play.

Housewives become Hepburns, Edith Head, or Doris Day, and men transform into Burtons, Billy Wilders or Hamlet.

Comedy, tears, music, all become outlets for those who realize that Broadway is overcrowded, but Plymouth isn't.

If you've ever been involved with such a group, you know that cold cream just doesn't remove all the grease paint.

The man who operates the lights, the girl who prompts the actors, the stage manager with his ever-present earphones; this is theatre. It can be fun and exciting, although much hard work is involved.

There was a time when Plymouth had a hard working theatre group, but due to a few unfortunate incidents involving individuals, the group, as an organization, gained a community black-eye.

Many people felt compelled to withdraw their names from the membership, or hesitated to join at all.

As membership declined, so did quality.

Theatre production is darned hard work, and it takes many people to present a play of good quality. It takes exceptional people to organize and maintain a group that has, not only ability, but integrity as well. It takes those with background in drama, art, and direction to guide others willing to learn the knowledge required to present good theatre to the community.

Community Theatre is excellent family recreation. There are many in our community who have not only an interest in "little theatre", but talent and ability to place the Plymouth Theatre Guild on the same cultural level as that of the Plymouth Symphony.

Not only people of the Bohemian variety are drawn to the theatre, but, unfortunately, this is what most people believe.

If that misconception were true, why are there so many speech and drama graduates?

The AAUW does excellent children's productions, and one could hardly classify them as the leotard, sweat-shirt crowd.

Perhaps it is time for those in favor of good community theatre to come forth and re-organize a group that, at present, is lacking in many areas.

I would, personally, rather see one production a year of Chekov, Albee, or Arthur Miller, done to the highest possible standards, than three productions a year with less quality than those of old movies on TV. Many people are interested in adult drama, on a local level.

It is the hope of a large number of residents that facilities will soon be available, such as an auditorium, to enable more people to become active in an organization that could enhance the community.

Not all musicians are Beatles. They would hardly qualify for our Symphony. In the same vein, not all persons interested in good theatre are guilty of moral indiscretions.

How ironic that a few instruments out of tune can spoil an entire orchestra.

Perhaps if the standards for membership were raised, the rest would be automatic. I would be very interested in hearing opinions and comments on the subject.

Speaking of WOMEN

Engaged



Helen Otwell

Helen Louise Otwell's engagement to John H. Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Woods, of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otwell, of W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Miss Otwell and her fiancé are juniors at Western Michigan University. She is a 1962 Plymouth High School graduate.



Louise Sackett

Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Sackett, of 11656 Russell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Louise, to James C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of 9370 Brookville Rd.

Miss Sackett and her fiancé are 1961 Plymouth High School graduates. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society.

A senior at General Motors Institute of Technology, Mr. Davis is affiliated with Alpha Tau Iota, honorary engineering society.

A July wedding is planned.



Sarah Edison

The betrothal of Sarah Edison and Michael Paul Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp, of Irvin St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edison, of Fostoria, Ohio.

Miss Edison is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Knapp, a U-M graduate, is attending law school there. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A May wedding is planned.

Exchange Student to Speak To Garden Club, Monday

At the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, an International Farm Youth Exchange (I.F.Y.E.) student will present the program.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. James Starr, 1470 Linden St.

Douglas Sanders, of Mason and a senior at Michigan State University majoring in horticulture, will tell the group of his experiences during eight months stay in Switzerland as an I.F.Y.E. delegate.

The National Farm and Garden Clubs help to finance the I.F.Y.E. program, which tries to give students the opportunity to learn about other peoples and cultures by living with the people.

The program, which began in 1948, has sent 1,648 United States' delegates to 67 countries.

Tea chairman for the day is Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum. Her committee includes Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. John Kelly,

Mrs. Leo Kubik, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. J. R. VonStein and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Tickets, available to the public, will be sold at the Garden Club meeting, Monday, Feb. 8, Beyer's Rexall Drug Stores, (the Forest Ave. and Main St. stores), or by calling Mrs. Cass Kershaw, 453-2749, or Mrs. Robert Spayth, 453-0792.

Regularly \$1.50 each, until Feb. 20, tickets will be only 95 cents.

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Plymouth BPW Accepts 26 New Members

After a concentrated membership drive which began Nov. 1, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) recently approved 26 women for membership in the club.

At an orientation meeting Jan. 25, the new members were given brief sketches of club history, objectives, responsibilities and local by-laws.



BPW MEMBERSHIP chairman Connie Heyder (second from left) chats with three of the Plymouth club's 26 new members (left to right) Phyllis R. Cowden, Livonia Board of Education, Judy Phillips, National Bank of Detroit, and Harriett Wacker, Radio Corporation of America. The women after being approved for membership at BPW's Jan. 18 meeting attended an orientation meeting at Hillside Inn, Jan. 25.

Connie Heyder, membership committee chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Carl Hosier, president, welcomed the women, and Mrs. Alvin Wagenschutz, state world affairs chairman and a past director of District Nine, and Mrs. Edmond Watson, a past state membership chairman, talked to the women.

Hostess for dessert and coffee was Mrs. Margaret Stremich, and she was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Haar, Mrs. Robert Proctor and Mrs. Elmer Carless.

A tea for prospective members kicked off the drive Nov. 1. At this time officers gave the women an idea of the club's goals and purposes.

Following the tea each prospective member had to attend at least two regular club meetings before she could make her application and be voted on.

New members and their employers include Sally Allen, The Plymouth Mail; Rebekah Althoff, The American Plan; Florence Belleville, A & P Tea Co.; Carolyn G. Carpenter, Garden City Public Schools; and Betty J. Carter, Anchor Coupling Co., Inc.

Others are Geraldine B. Champe, Burroughs Corp.; Phyllis R. Cowden, Livonia Board of Education; Grayce V. Formaz, Anchor Coupling Co.; Hazel C. Gordanier, Pilgrim Drawn Steel Corp.; and Nora Horn, Plymouth Community Schools.

Marian V. Koebnick, National Bank of Detroit; Lucille O. Libbing, First United Presbyterian Church; Doris A. Lucas, American Screw Products Co.; Polly S. Mathew, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance; Laurretta McGhee, National Bank of Detroit; Lolah M. Noll, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance; Judith E. Phillips, National Bank of Detroit; and Cornelia B. Raven, Pilgrim Drawn Steel, are other new members.

Also joining the club are Helen I. Richardson, Plymouth Township, Janet H. Roberts, Roberts-Cash-Way Lumber Co.; Alice W. Schlimmer, Alexander Hamilton Insurance; Beverly J. Spencer, National Bank of Detroit, Garnet Stickney, Plymouth Community School District; Harriett C. Wacker, Radio Corporation of America; Constance E. Wahler, Chevrolet Motor Division, and Phyllis J. Wilczewski, Anchor Coupling Co.

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Engaged



Helen Otwell

Helen Louise Otwell's engagement to John H. Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Woods, of Grosse Pointe Shores, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otwell, of W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Miss Otwell and her fiancé are juniors at Western Michigan University. She is a 1962 Plymouth High School graduate.



Louise Sackett

Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Sackett, of 11656 Russell St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Louise, to James C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, of 9370 Brookville Rd.

Miss Sackett and her fiancé are 1961 Plymouth High School graduates. She is a senior at Eastern Michigan University where she is a member of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society.

A senior at General Motors Institute of Technology, Mr. Davis is affiliated with Alpha Tau Iota, honorary engineering society.

A July wedding is planned.



Sarah Edison

The betrothal of Sarah Edison and Michael Paul Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp, of Irvin St., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edison, of Fostoria, Ohio.

Miss Edison is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Knapp, a U-M graduate, is attending law school there. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

A May wedding is planned.

Exchange Student to Speak To Garden Club, Monday

At the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Association, an International Farm Youth Exchange (I.F.Y.E.) student will present the program.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. James Starr, 1470 Linden St.

Douglas Sanders, of Mason and a senior at Michigan State University majoring in horticulture, will tell the group of his experiences during eight months stay in Switzerland as an I.F.Y.E. delegate.

The National Farm and Garden Clubs help to finance the I.F.Y.E. program, which tries to give students the opportunity to learn about other peoples and cultures by living with the people.

The program, which began in 1948, has sent 1,648 United States' delegates to 67 countries.

Tea chairman for the day is Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum. Her committee includes Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mrs. A. D. Johnson, Mrs. John Kelly,

Mrs. Leo Kubik, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. J. R. VonStein and Mrs. Austin Whipple.

Tickets, available to the public, will be sold at the Garden Club meeting, Monday, Feb. 8, Beyer's Rexall Drug Stores, (the Forest Ave. and Main St. stores), or by calling Mrs. Cass Kershaw, 453-2749, or Mrs. Robert Spayth, 453-0792.

Regularly \$1.50 each, until Feb. 20, tickets will be only 95 cents.

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Install Sandra Olin as Worthy Advisor, Jan. 28

New worthy advisor of Plymouth Assembly 33 Order of Rainbow for Girls is Sandra Olin. She was installed by her sister, Sharon Olin, retiring worthy advisor at ceremonies Jan. 25 in the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Nancy Lentz, worthy associate advisor, Barbara Wright, charity, Judy McDowell, hope, Jennifer Jones, faith, Sharon Olin, recorder, and Karen Gladstone, treasurer.

Appointed officers include Verna Spayth, Nancy Popp, Beth Weston, Betty Loesch, Becky Widmaier, Mary James, Lynda Welsher, Pam Richards, Linda Popp, Marjorie Cogger, Jean Ann Stribley, Melinda Stevens and Nancy Tobias.

Mrs. Raymond Winger was installed for a second term as Mother Advisor. Other members of the newly elected advisory board include Mrs. Wilford Bunyae, Claude Hammers, Mrs. Alta Jones, Mrs. Russell Cook, Mrs. Jeanette Accorsi, Mrs. John Welsher, Mrs. John Addison, Mrs. Dorothy Keifer, Mrs. Claude Hammers, Mrs. Cecil Jackson and Russell Cook.

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An unusual recipe for a cake was suggested this week by Mrs. James L. Johnston, of 6870 N. Territorial Rd. Poppyside cake is one she can't keep in the house. Mrs. Johnston said, explaining it is one of her children's favorite cakes. The Johnstons have three sons Dean, 17, Gerald, 16, and Craig, nine. Mrs. Johnston said she has lived in Plymouth since 1939 and is a 1945 graduate of Plymouth High School; she is the former Esther Witkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witkowski, of N. Territorial Rd.



SERVING a piece of her poppyseed cake is Mrs. James L. Johnston, of 6870 N. Territorial Rd. She said it is one of her three sons favorite cakes.

They are members of the Salem Federated Church. Mrs. Johnston said she likes to sew and some of her handiwork includes draperies and slip covers.

Mrs. Johnston said you don't need frosting for the poppyseed cake, a recipe she got from her sister. You can also bake an extra one and freeze it until you want to serve it, Mrs. Johnston added.

POPPYSEED CAKE

- 1 1/2 oz. can poppy filling
1 C. shortening
1 1/2 C. sugar
4 eggs separated
1 tsp. vanilla
1 C. sour cream
2 1/2 C. sifted enriched flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; add poppy filling. Next add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in vanilla and sour cream. Sift together flour, soda and salt and add gradually to the above, beating well after each addition. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased angel food pan which has the bottom lined with waxed paper. Bake in 350 degree oven 75-80 minutes and remove from the pan.

HIS MOM: New Navy Coach Has Plymouth Fan

"I didn't have any voice left after the game. The score was Virginia 35, Army 14. After the game they were hugging and kissing me. I said, 'why me? I don't play football.' They carried the coach off the field along with his little baby."

The coach is Bill Elias, then Virginia Mentor, now new head football coach at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Elias, of 1108 Beech St., Plymouth, her arms up showing how they carried her son Bill, the coach, off recently about her experiences as the mother of a famous coach.

"I sat on the Army side that game, because whenever I sit on Bill's side they lose," she said.

Mrs. Elias has five sons; two of them are salesmen another two, Jim and Sam, own a supermarket in Livonia. Bill replaced Wayne Harbin at the Naval Academy earlier this year.

Bill Elias, the only one of Mrs. Elias' sons to graduate from college, holds a bachelor's and a master's from the University of Maryland. He coached high school football at Richmond, Indiana, then was an assistant coach at Purdue. Later he signed as head coach at George Washington University; after a year there he made the move to Virginia.

Bill Elias was named coach of the year three separate times during his stints at George Washington U. and Virginia.

Mrs. Elias' husband died in 1929, leaving her to raise five young boys. Her five sons, she related, were "all small and like little stars." She indicated their heights with her hand and appeared to recall when her brood gathered around her, in their home in Martin's Ferry, Ohio. The youngest, who was two years old, she kept at her side as he worked scrubbing floors and washing clothes to keep her family alive.

Born in Beirut, Lebanon she came to America to marry at the age of 17. Times weren't easy, but all her boys managed to graduate from high school. "They used to call me wonder woman! They asked how could I send them clean every day to school. My tongue sticks in my throat whenever I think about it," she said.

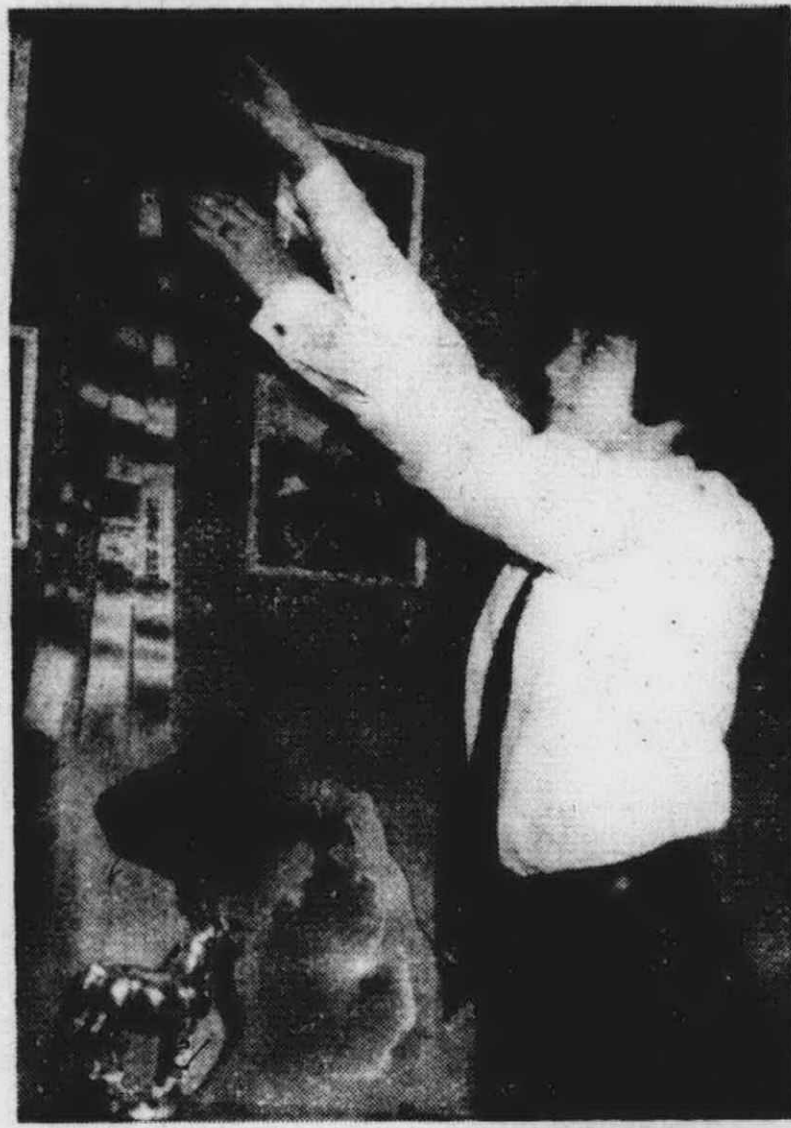
All her boys played football. But she got nervous at the first game she saw one of her boys play in and never went after that. "Every boy that fell I thought was mine," he said.

Times are better now. She sets to the games to see Bill coach a game.

"I surprised him at a big party last fall. He didn't know I was coming."

And she was on hand when Virginia pulled one of the biggest upsets of the year, jumping Army 35-14.

Mrs. Elias and her famous son exchange calls and see each other during holidays and vacations. She explains: "I tell him to be a good boy and win that game. He's a quiet talker and everybody loves him. He says, 'Mom, somebody I'm going to write a book about how you raised us. Are you finished raising us?' he asks, and I say, 'not yet!'"



DISPLAYING her latest trophy is Sue Roberts, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Roberts, of W. Ann Arbor Tr. Miss Roberts received the Saddle Seat High Point Equestrian Championship for 1964 from the Justin Morgan Horses Association. The award was based on the number of points Miss Roberts accumulated riding in competition throughout the state of Michigan. Some of the trophies she won during 1964 that led to the championship ribbon were Michigan State Fair trophy for Morgan Junior Equestrian Saddle Seat, Dearborn Exchange Club Horsemanship Grand Championship, Plymouth All Breed Horse Show Equestrian State Championship and Superior 4-H Horsemanship State Championship and Brand X 4-H Club trophy for equestrian. She also won four trophies at the Port Huron Annual Horse Show, in-hand class, open pleasure, Morgan pleasure and queen class. Her horse, Bonnie's Boy, is a registered Morgan gelding.

DAR Sponsors American History Month during Feb.

Plymouth Mayor Richard Wernette has proclaimed the month of February as American History Month.

The purpose of the event, sponsored in Plymouth by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, is to promote the study and understanding of American history.

Dunning-Hough Library and the schools will display exhibits in recognition of the month, according to Mrs. Norman Saunders.

D.A.R., locally, also will announce winners in their essay contest, "Historical Trailways," for fifth through eighth graders, later this month.

KENYON MEETS

"Saving with Sense at Sales" was the topic presented by Mrs. Fred Steiner and discussed by members at the January Kenyon Extension group meeting, Mrs. A. W. Barkley hosted the group.

Announcement was given of the Annual Farmers Week during which the club members will spend a day at Michigan State University. The next meeting will be the third Thursday in February.

Campfire Girls Slate Orientation

Orientation meetings for leaders, sponsors and persons interested in Campfire Girls will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Casey Cavell, 540 Blunk St.

Group activities for Blue Birds, the second and third graders, will highlight the Wednesday meeting. At the Thursday meeting the Campfire Girls (fourth through sixth graders) and Junior Campfire Girls (seventh and eighth graders) will be featured.

Miss Jane Joslin from the Detroit Council will be in charge of the meeting and group registration cards will be distributed.

Approximately 50 women attended the first meeting in Plymouth, Jan. 25. More than 125 girls already have signed up for groups. These girls will be divided into groups of ten each and will probably start meeting in mid-February.

For further information on the orientation meetings call Mrs. Cavell, 453-0281.

The Homestake Mine in Lead, S. D., is the largest producing gold mine in the United States. About \$16,000,000 in gold is taken out annually.

Three Rivers, Mich., is at the junction of the St. Joseph, Rocky and Portage Rivers.

New Books at Dunning-Hough

Among the new books at Dunning Hough library are the following, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian. "Young People and Smoking," tells about the use and abuse of cigarette tobacco, by Arthur H. Cain. The chemistry and historical background of tobacco, the psychological and social reasons for smoking and the pros and cons of the habit.

"The Atrocity of Ashford," by Fred Bodsworth, tells of a Canadian scientist, still tortured by his wartime experiences, who comes into contact with a strange and beautiful young German girl, who lives in an isolated Ontario forest.

"Summer Employment Directory of the United States," The annual guide to summer jobs, 1965. Lists by state, business, industries, camps, and organizations that require seasonal help and employ college and high school students.

"The Island," by Robert Merle. A king inspiration from "Mutiny on the Bounty" the author follows the efforts of the mutineers to found a colony on an uninhabited island and the terrible events which split them into warring factions.

"The Explorer," by Frances Parkinson Keyes. Most recent book by the popular writer tells of a young Vermont boy who marries an aristocratic Virginian, only to leave her five days later to search for a lost city in Peru.

"Cycles In Your Life," the rhythms of war, wealth, nature, and human behavior; or patterns in war, wealth, women, men and nature," by Darrell Huff, author of "How to Lie with Statistics." A lighthearted look at the ups and downs of life.

How to Sew with Stretch Fabrics

Stretch offers a new dimension to fabrics which will interest the home seamstress. Sewing with stretch fabrics may require slightly different techniques than you normally use for sewing. Fabrics come in many fibers and weights and the stretch can be lengthwise, crosswise, or two way.

Use the same size pattern you would use for regular fabrics, because stretch is a comfort factor, not a size factor. A simple pattern with few seams will be easiest to work with, because stretch at the seams is the hardest to adjust.

When cutting the pattern, be sure the stretch runs in the desired direction - usually lengthwise for anchored pants and crosswise for skirts, dresses and jackets.

To test seams for stretchability, sew two pieces of the fabric together in the direction of the stretch, then pull the seam the same direction. If the seam threads break before the fabric is completely stretched, make further adjustments in the length of stretch, tension, and type of thread.

Library Circulates 150,000 Volumes

Dunning-Hough Library Annual Report

The Dunning-Hough library has more than thirty thousand volumes, and circulated 143,961 in 1964. Among the most popular titles were "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" by John LeCarre, "Wind from the Carolinas" by Robert Wilder, "The Group" by Mary McCarthy, and "When the Cheering Stopped" by Gene Smith.

Dunning-Hough Library, a member of the Wayne County Library system, has the privilege of borrowing from all other member libraries for its patrons, and from Michigan State Library when a particular book is not available in the county. A large collection of films for rent is housed at headquarters, but may be picked up and delivered at local libraries.

Books for the blind in Braille and talking books are free. They may be requested at the local library, or directly from the Department for the Blind at headquarters, Parkway 2-8000.

New books, and books borrowed from other libraries, are delivered twice a week. Each library chooses its own new books, and then the new books of all member libraries are all centrally ordered, catalogued and processed at headquarters, so when they arrive they are all ready to circulate. All children's books are carefully chosen from among new books that have been read and favorably reviewed by a Wayne County librarian.

Miss Virginia Larkin, the new children's librarian at Dunning-Hough Library, grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School. She worked in the Midland library for several years after graduation from the University of Michigan. Last summer she received her master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

Miss Larkin is continuing the preschool story time on Tuesday mornings that was started last year by Mrs. Seim. The next series will begin on Feb. 9 at 10:45. During March there will be a series of films for older children on Saturday at 11:00.

Many school classes visited the library during the year, so that the children could get acquainted with the books available and learn how to borrow them.

Many people have suggested that a collection of long playing phonograph records would be of value to library patrons, and several have volunteered to inquire into the possibilities.

The library is open from 10:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The Sphinx, 4,500 year old lady in the Egyptian desert, has to have a beauty treatment now and then to repair damages done by windblown desert sand.



MRS. A. ELIAS of 1108 Beech St., Plymouth shows how they carried her son, Bill Elias, Navy's new football coach, off the field after Virginia upset Army this last fall, 35-14. The smile of victory is still on her face because her son Bill is one of the bright young coaches on the gridiron horizon, having received three coach of the year awards for his work. Bill Elias just accepted the Navy job after a successful stint at Virginia.



GROUP-shot from "Palm Springs Weekend" shows five of the stars in the new Warner Brothers release now showing at the Plymouth Arts Theatre. They are, left to right, Troy Donahue, Stefanie Powers, Ty Hardin, Connie Stevens and Robert Conrad. Other co-stars are Jerry Van Dyke, Carole Cook, Andrew Duggan and Jack Weston. Filmed on location at a desert resort, "Palm Springs Weekend" was directed by Norman Taurog and produced by Michael A. Hoey.

Advertisement for 'The Best Places to Wine and Dine' featuring a cartoon character holding a fork and knife. It lists several dining establishments: Lofy's ARBOR LIL, Chin's, and Kitty's.

Advertisement for Lofy's ARBOR LIL, featuring a tiger logo and listing amenities like dining rooms, banquet facilities, and cocktails. It also mentions Chin's and Kitty's.

Advertisement for Cloverdale Farms Dairy, featuring a cow logo and listing products like homogenized milk and breakfast items.

Advertisement for Cloverdale Farms Dairy, featuring a cow logo and listing products like homogenized milk and breakfast items.

People You Know

William Aluia returned home Saturday from a few days spent in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, for a check-up.

Mrs. Eddy Thompson is entertaining this evening (Tuesday) at a linen shower honoring Ruth Ann Lidgard to be held in the home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin, on Roe St. There will be about 20 guests present from Dearborn, Wayne, Livonia and Plymouth. Miss Lidgard will wed Jerry Helmer in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, Mrs. Charles Gow and Robert Gow were in Dearborn Sunday where they were dinner guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride. Their son, Terry, was home for the weekend from Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, where he is studying to be a teacher.

Mrs. Harold Underwood, of Plymouth Colony, is to be a luncheon hostess Thursday to members of her canasta club, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Homer Jewell and Mrs. Fred Hadley.

Mrs. Roy Lare, of Mill St., spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. John Hays in Durand.

Mrs. Ralph West, of Mill St., will be hostess Thursday evening to members of her Junior bridge club, Mrs. Charles Garrett, Miss Regina Polley, Mrs. John Blossom, Mrs. N. L. Heller, Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Mrs. R. S. Shattuck and Mrs. Harvey Sprunger.

Nancy Marie Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coon, of Lexington Ave., was baptized Sunday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Friends and relatives of the Coons returned to their home following the service.

Advertisement for 'The Party Pantry' at 614 S. Main St., GL 3-3222, offering new era potato chips, groceries, beer, and wine.

Advertisement for Plymouth Art, starting Wednesday, February 3rd, featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for Youngblood Hawke, featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'All the Swingers' are here! featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for Palm Springs Weekend, featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'One of the Best' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'Two on a Guillotine' starring Connie Stevens and Dean Jones, featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'The Party Pantry' at 614 S. Main St., GL 3-3222, offering new era potato chips, groceries, beer, and wine.

Advertisement for 'New Era Potato Chips' at 79c lb., offering groceries, beer, and wine.

Advertisement for 'Saturday Matinee' on February 6th, featuring double chills.

Advertisement for 'Double Chills' on February 6th, featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'The Mask' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'Two on a Guillotine' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'The Mask' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'Two on a Guillotine' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

Advertisement for 'One of the Best' featuring a woman could feel him across a room.

WANT ADS

WIN FREE TICKETS TO THE PENN THEATRE!
JUST FIND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS IN OUR WANT ADS
 Eight free tickets given every week — Call at The Mail office to claim your free admissions

Call GL 3-5500

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL
 Tuesday, February 2, 1965

2
CARD OF THANKS
 The family of Stephen Ribar wishes to express their heart felt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who were so generous with their kindness and remembrances during the loss of our beloved one. Special appreciation is extended to Rev. Hugh C. White and the Schrader Funeral Home. The family of Stephen Ribar 22p

8
HELP WANTED
DIE MAKER Journeyman - all around experience - steady work - Bathey Manufacturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth. 21tf
EXPERIENCED arc welders and burners - general machinist with experience on large 4 head Ingersoll Mills - capable of making set-ups - Foundry Flask & Equipment - 455 E. Cady - Northville. If Permanent - PART TIME Would \$50. a week close the "gap" between income and outgo? Flexible 20 hrs. weekly - Phone 349-5529 or 342-4778 for interview appointment. 20-25c

3
SPECIAL NOTICES
WANT D - foster homes for mentally retarded children - interested couples call Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville - GL 3-1500 - ext. 291. 28tf
CLASS and private instruction - Entertainment for private parties and clubs - Jerry's Accordion Studio - GL 3-2744 after 5:30 p.m. 22c

WANTED - Riverside Estates resident to write weekly column of happenings in your subdivision - call GL 3-5500 - ask for Mrs. Allen. 20tf
\$120 - \$125 PER WEEK Service budget accounts in Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Livonia - Apply - person - suit 120, 729 West Ann Arbor Trail - downtown Plymouth - Must have own car. Apply Thursday, February 4th, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 22c
"DIRECTOR" for the Plymouth Area Planning Commission working in areas of economic development. Experience in this or related fields required. Write for job description and application - Box 90, Plymouth, Michigan. 22c 46170.

LEARN CHAIR SEAT WEAVING for Antique Chairs. Complete instructions. \$2.00 Postpaid - Marion Burr Sober, Box 294-B, Plymouth, Mich. 20-23c

WANTED: Dealer for profitable Rawleigh business in N. Wayne Co. or Plymouth or Livonia. Good living at once. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCB-76J-101, Freeport, Ill. 22-24p
SALESMAN full or part time - Beyer Rexall Drugs - 480 N. Main. 22c
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY TREMENDOUS growth in this area has created this ad - become agent - auto-life-fire and casualty insurance - guaranteed income - bonus arrangements - training program - no experience needed - management opportunity - retirement requirements age 25-40 - married - high school - for confidential interview and aptitude test. call Ray Maedel Dist. Mgr. STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. GA 7-0465 22c

PLYMOUTH BOWL Announces Free Bowling Instruction, starting Friday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. featuring:
Dale Seavoy star of the famous Stroh's Bowling team.

ROUTE managers with late model car to hire and train women to work from their own home. Sales background helpful, but not required. Call GL 3-8148. 22c
MEN 18 and over to make light deliveries in the Plymouth and Northville areas - must have car - we pay salary and bonus. Call GL 3-8148. 22c

4
CONTRACTS - MORTGAGES
CASH for your equity - houses needed - also trade - list reference - agent - GA 7-3201 - ask for Sterling. 4tf

LATHE HAND - Experienced on small aircraft precision parts. Must be able to make own set-ups. GL 3-2929. 22c
Micro Precision Products, Inc. 22-23c

5
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
HAVE prospect for large volume Motel in Detroit area - Has 40 to \$50,000 down payment. Call or write - Guernsey, LaNoble Realty, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Mich. IV 2-1637 evenings. IV 9-0814. 22p

WOMAN to care for children from 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. for extended time. Prefer someone to "live-in" - Phone 453-5215 or 453-1143. 22tf
WOMAN to work in our Plymouth office. Age no barrier. We will train. Pleasant work. We also have openings for those who can travel Michigan. GL 3-8148. 22c
WOMAN to work full-time at selling cosmetics and general drugstore merchandise - experience preferred - contact Mr. Lorenz - Gunsells Drug Store, 102 E. Main, Northville. 22c

6
LOST & FOUND
LOST - White Pekingese - male - 1 year - reward - "Pudgy" - Haggerty and Cherry Hill vicinity - PA 2-2258. 22c
ALBERT MINEHART, 1322 Junction, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

IF you are an experienced waitress and need extra money - we have an opening - to work six or more hours per week - apply Hillside Inn 4166 Plymouth Road - Plymouth. 22c
DO YOU HAVE CASH? \$5,500. for this 3 bedroom - dining room - basement - on Land Contract \$7,000. 4 bedroom frame - \$12,700. with land contract terms. 5 bedroom brick - Needs some work - \$13,500.
INCOME PROPERTY on 1 acre - Each unit has 2 bedrooms - Living room - Kitchen - Bath - Asking \$15,500.
OWNER WOULD LIKE to move to California - they must dispose of this 2 bedroom home - 22x15 living room - large kitchen - gas heat - excellent condition - \$16,500.

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To Place a Want Ad
Phone GL 3-5500

Want Ad Index
 In Memoriam 1
 Card of Thanks 2
 Special Notices 3
 Contracts 4
 Business Opportunities 5
 Educational 6
 Lost and Found 7
 Help Wanted 8
 Situations Wanted 9
 Wanted Miscellaneous 10
 Wanted to Rent or Buy 11
 For Rent 12
 For Sale Real Estate 13
 For Sale Household 14
 For Sale Miscellaneous 15
 For Sale Autos 16
 For Sale Pets 17
 For Sale Agriculture 18

Want Ad Rates
 Classified Advertising Deadline: Classified Display - and Classified Liners - and Business Directory - Monday 5 p.m.
 Classified cash rate: If paid by the Friday following date of insertion, 85 cents for first 15 words, six cents for each additional word.
 Classified charge rate: Add 20 cents to cash rate. Add 25 cents for use of box number.
 Bold face type is not permitted in regular classified display advertising.

Then only type sizes of 30 pt. and greater are permitted in bold face.
 Classified Display Rates: \$1.35 per column inch.
 The Plymouth Mail will not be held responsible for errors appearing in the classified advertising pages. But, The Mail will make every effort to prevent such errors from occurring. If an error appears in your classified advertisement, please notify The Plymouth Mail classified department, GL 3-5500.

Ads Appearing Here Today . . . Are Bound to Be Sold by Tomorrow!

11
WANTED TO RENT OR BUY
 WANTED to rent - large house - phone GL 3-1715. 22c

12
FOR RENT
 • APTS. and ROOMS •
Crestwood Park Apartments
 1 and 2 bedroom units - unfurnished - private, lockable basements with each unit pool and clubhouse - rentals \$135 and up. 1199 S. Sheldon Rd. corner of Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5151 8tf

9
SITUATIONS WANTED
Janitorial Service
 Mr. Clean - Janitorial Service - Window Cleaning - Wax Removal and Floor Reconditioning - Residential - Commercial - Fully Insured.
 453-8012 20tf

PERSONS room in private home for gentleman. Ad joins bath. 453-3387, 9669 Gold Arbor. 22tf
COMPLETE sleeping room - gentlemen only - GL 3-4965. 22c

THREE room furnished apartment - couple only - 555 Starkweather. 22c
FIVE room house in country - for couple only - Canton Center - Warren Road vicinity - GL 3-5494. 22c
THREE room furnished apartment - 453-3622. 22c

OFFICE - 659 West Ann Arbor Trail - \$45.00 monthly. GL 3-6250. 22c
Luxury Living in JAMESTOWN COURT
 1 bedroom apartments from \$140 - including heat and carpeting. G. E. appliances. Large private porches. Sound control construction. Walking distance to downtown Plymouth.
MODEL OPEN Take Burroughs east off S. Main St. 725-775 Coolidge Ave. Sechler & Bidwell Dev. Co. GR4-9029 3tf

10
WANTED MISC.
SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel Bearing Alloys. Always buying.
PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40251 Schoolcraft just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110 tf
NEWSPAPERS 60c 100 Lbs. delivered - Get our price on copper - brass - aluminum - metals - rags - radiators. Price subject to change without notice.
L. & L. Waste Material Co. 34939 Brush St. - Wayne PA 1-7436 tf

Realty
Garden City
 1½ story - 3 bedroom brick - new carpeting - drapes - garage - large fenced lot - many trees - \$15,900.
Plymouth Commercial
 House suitable for profession - Main Street next to Super Market - \$15,000.
Custom Colonial
 In Woodlure subdivision - ½ acre lot with many trees.
40 acre Farm
 Large 2 story house - large barn West of Plymouth.
Industrial Acreage
 In Plymouth Township.
Plymouth
 865 S. Main St. 453-7650
 Evenings 453-5024
Kenneth G. Swain

Stark Realty
Multi-List Realtors
 Good selection of three and four bedroom homes - all prices.
 Northern Michigan - near Gaylord. Fine investment opportunity. Motel - five (5) cottages - close to Ossego Lake - fully rented all year - adjoins large ski area. Fishing - Hunting - Top condition - Beautifully located - Fully furnished. Excellent equipment. \$23,500.
831 PENNIMAN FI 9-5270

Ralph W. Aldenderfer
Real Estate
 PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - see this modest price home which offers you 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced large lot and sewer and water - \$12,500. Easy FHA terms.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING in Plymouth - on active business corner. Solid brick construction - good rental income. \$21,500.
 670 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan Glenview 3-0343

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 453-8012 20tf

14
FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD
NEW and A-1 guaranteed rebuilt washers for sale - 274 5-1790 - 33205 Ford Road, Garden City.
DELUXE Zig Zag Montgomery Ward Portable Sewing Machine, \$25 - Wing armchair \$7; lamp table \$3.50; steep modern lamp table \$2.50; adjustable metal cartop carrier \$5; 2 Cub Scout uniforms, Brownie uniform, dress form - \$5. Call GL 3-2933. 22p
REFRIGERATOR - good condition - \$30. - GA 1-2677. 22p
1964 SPEED Queen wringer washer used 2 months - \$55.00 - Like new - 8667 Larsen Ct. - (Joy Rd. and Canton Center). 22p
SWIVEL rocker - ottoman - 555 Starkweather. 22c
ELEVEN (11) cubic foot Hot Point refrigerator - good condition. \$20. - 453-8059. 22c
ANTIQUE grandfather clock - good condition - \$140 - beautiful chippendale type sofa - newly upholstered - \$185. - GL 3-3697 - after 4. 22c
FRIGIDAIRE six cubic foot refrigerator - \$25 - electric stove - pair antique upholstered pull-up chairs - after 6 p.m. - GL 3-7377. 22c

15
FOR SALE MISC.
DISCONTINUED Carpet Samples: 27 x 18 \$1.69 27 x 36 \$2.69 27 x 54 \$3.69
BLUNK'S INC. 640 Starkweather Plymouth GL 3-6300 19-20c
FIREPLACE wood at Jerry's Firewood Center - Farmington Rd. - north of Schoolcraft - open daily 12-9 - Saturday - Sunday all day - 425-3450 - if no answer - GL 3-2041. 4tf
GEORGE BRODERSEN, 5749 Hix Road, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.
BEDROOM suite - walnut - gunstock - double bed complete - large dresser - mirror and chest after 4 - 453-4059. 22c
BOYS hockey skates - size 5 - good condition - two white waitress uniforms - size 8 - reasonable. 453-4425. 22p
"WOOL-O" braided rug - 9 x 12 - reversible - one year old - brown - burnt orange, tan, and brown - rubber padding included - 349-1344. 22c
WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. S. & W. Pro Hardware. 22c
IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Beyer's Rexall Drugs, 480 N. Main - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. 22c
BOYS' 26" Western Flyer - excellent condition. GL 3-4485. 22p
CUCKOO clock two melody \$75.00 - Daystrom Bronzestone dinette \$40.00. Canon 35mm camera with 2 lenses - \$75.00. 453-7893. 22c
DOUBLE bed blue tufted headboard twin mattress, ratan furniture, photographic lights and screen - 453-0722 - reasonable. 22p
NEW and used Homelite chain saws - used six and nine horsepower riding tractors - Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail - GL 3-6250. 22c

Private Investor
\$80,000 Available
 to purchase homes from private parties or Real Estate brokers who desire a quick cash deal. Also will buy land contracts.
Mr. L. WENDELL
 Call eves. 453-9471 18-29c

FOR rent or sale - 9430 S. Main - Plymouth - new Medical - Dental suite - 10 rooms - 1400 sq. feet - central air conditioning - gas heat - adequate paved parking - call GL 3-1823 or evenings - GL 3-7318. 12-21c

3
FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
THREE bedroom ranch - basement - five blocks southwest Main - Ann Arbor Trail - below \$15,000. - down payment \$1,200.00 - available June - GL 3-0566 after 6 p.m. 22c
PLYMOUTH Road frontage 161 x 585 - zoned commercial C-2 - three bedroom house - three-car block garage - good business location - GL 3-0094. 22tf
LAKEPOINTE Village - four bedroom colonial - 2 ½ baths - living, dining, family room - basement - attached garage. "Built-ins" and dishwasher - draped, carpeted, landscaped - \$28,000 - 15047 Maplewood Lane - GL 3-2124. 22c
THREE (3) acres - Hanford Road - Canton Township - beautiful wooded building site - clear frontage - HU 2-1307. 22-24p
TWO bedroom - basement - lake privileged - FHA in area. Must move. MA 4-1064. 22c
EDWIN KASUBOSKI, 49435 Maple, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to THE PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

FREE Dumping for **Clean Fill Only**
NO RUBBISH
101 Industrial Drive
New Standards Building

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE CO.
 Buy one get one Free!
 Buy this 4 bedroom home in a country spot, 2 car garage - large trees and have a 3 bedroom ranch to rent out all for only \$22,500.00 just \$5,000 down.
 First time offered at a reduced price - 4 bedroom colonial beautiful family room with fireplace and window wall, best carpeting money can buy, all built-in features in kitchen, attached 2 car garage, owner transferred.
 40 acres, 5 miles West of Plymouth, 660 ft. road frontage, beautiful building site. \$600.00 per acre, other choice parcels from 2 acres to 180 acres.
 We Purchase equities call us for appraisal.
 If you are looking for an apartment, call us, we have many to choose from.
J. L. HUDSON
Real Estate
 479 S. Main St.
GL 3-2210

926 Novi Avenue - North of Eight Mile - West of Novi Road. Builder's model - Beautiful Colonial with attached garage. "Built-ins" - Dining room - Carpeting and drapes - fully landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Price \$25,000.
 Call Mr. Moore
FI 9-0499 or FI 9-1314
BENEICKE & KRUE BLDRS.

906 S. Main 906 S. Main 906 S. Main 906 S. Main 906 S. Main
Wm. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE
GL 3-7800
A SPOT FOR EVERYONE
 in the family. This big split-level home has room for each member of the family to have their own hobby corner. Located just West of Plymouth in a very good neighborhood. Check out all the features including 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, attached garage, also a finished basement - plus big family room. \$36,000. We can arrange financing.
\$800 DOWN
 Land Contract on balance of \$8,500 at \$80 per month. This 2 bedroom home makes a good starter home for the young couple or a good home to retire in for the older couple. Basement, new furnace, carpeted living and dining room, enclosed porch. Vacant now for immediate occupancy.
 Approved Broker for FHA and VA repossessed homes. Leasing agents for "Jamestown Court Apartments." A quiet friendly place to live.
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WANT ADS ★ 15 Words only 85¢ in this Bargain Section ★ Call GL 3-5500

BUY - SELL - RENT - LEASE - YOU'LL GET FAST ACTION HERE!

Beverly Auction

38630 Plymouth Rd. between Newburg and Eckle
AUCTIONS
 Mon. 7 - 11:30 p.m.
 Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
 Wed., Thurs., Fri.
 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
PRIVATE SALES
 GL 3-5043
 Closed Tuesday

WILD BIRD FEED - sunflower seed - cracked corn - bird feeders - suet cakes - raw and roasted peanuts - come see us make the bird feed - Specialty Feed Co. - 13919 Haggerty - GL 3-5490.

WOOD SPLITTER and Homelite chain saws - for rent - half day or day - Saxton's Garden Center 453-6250.

Washer & Dryer Parts
 Free Do-It-Yourself information. Motors and coils checked free in our shop.
Carmack Washer Service
 GA 5-1790
 33205 Ford Rd. Garden City

KEEP drains free of roots with copper sulphate from Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 18-21c

DRY fireplace wood - available at Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth. 18-21c

TRACTOR and mower specials now at Saxton's Garden Center - 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail - GL 3-6250. 18-21c

FOR SALE AUTOS, TRUCKS, ETC.

1963 "T" Bird - hardtop - full power - air conditioning - FM radio - good tires - top condition - \$2,495.00. Original owner - heated garage - FI 9-1825. 21-22c

'61 FORD - 2 door - V-8 - Auto. Trans., Radio and heater. This weeks Special. \$595.
BILL BROWN JEEP
 Plymouth at Wayne Road
 GA 7-9700
 21-22c

'65 MUSTANG - 289 - V-8 - 4 speed trans. - radio and heater - whitewalls and knock-off hubs. This week only \$2,495.
BILL BROWN JEEP
 Plymouth at Wayne Road
 GA 7-9700
 21-22c

'65 JEEP - CJ-5 with all metal top, full factory equipment and snow plow. \$2,395.
BILL BROWN JEEP
 Plymouth at Wayne Road
 GA 7-9700
 21-22c

YOU meet the nicest people on a Honda! Why don't you join the fun at Honda of Ann Arbor - 1906 Packard Rd. - phone 665-9281. 521t

'60 FORD - 2 dr. - stick - radio and heater, no rust, drives like new. \$495.00.
BILL BROWN JEEP
 Plymouth at Wayne Road
 GA 7-9700
 21-22c

1957 FORD V-8 - stick shift - good condition - GL 3-7142. 22c

1963 MERCURY - Breezeway sedan - only \$1495 - four others to pick from - West Brothers Motors - 534 Forest Ave. - Downtown Plymouth - GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 22c

1964 FORD Galaxy - 4 door hard top - 8 cylinder engine - automatic transmission - power steering - radio - heater - white walls - 8 months old - \$2150 - 453-1783. 22p

T-BIRD - 1963 - two door hardtop - light blue - clean - \$2395. West Brothers Motors - 534 Forest Ave. - Downtown Plymouth - GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 22c

RICHARD GENDREAU, 324 Evergreen, Plymouth. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to The PENN THEATRE on any future Wednesday or Thursday evening. Just call at The Mail office and identify yourself and pick up your passes.

1962 JEEP - all metal top - \$595.
BILL BROWN JEEP
 Plymouth at Wayne Road
 GA 7-9700
 22c

COMET - 1960 - two door with automatic transmission - clean - \$595 - West Brothers Motors - 534 Forest Ave. - Downtown Plymouth - GL 3-2424 - GA 5-2444. 22c

PETS FOR SALE

PUPPIES - Doberman - Labrador mixture - \$2.00 - grand pets for children - 5 weeks old - GL 3-7707. 22c

Short Stuff

First organ used in St. Paul's Church, Halifax, was taken from a Spanish prize brought into Halifax harbor.

Vancouver, Canada's third largest city, was incorporated in 1886.

Manitoba lies on the Mississippi flyway, one of the four principal waterfowl migration routes.

Only once has Edinburgh Castle been stormed and captured from the outside - in 1313, when it fell to the Earl of Moray.

Japan is a mountainous country, most of the mountains being of volcanic origin.

King's Collegiate School for Boys, Windsor, N. S., is the oldest educational institution in the British Commonwealth overseas.

Alaska's population is increasing faster than that of any state.

Air pollution experts estimate that industrial plants waste up to \$800 million worth of fuel annually because of inefficient burning methods.

William Congreve, the 18th century British dramatist, was a law student before turning to literature.

The Admiralty Islands, the largest about 50 miles long, form an archipelago in the South Pacific.

Richard Hakluyt, the geographer, who died in 1616, was the Archdeacon of Westminster, England.

Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, received its first charter in 1613.

WE BUY TRUCKS

Ford - 1963 - 1/2 ton pickup. Chevrolet - 1960 - 1/2 ton aluminum enclosed. \$895.00. International - cabin chassis - LWB - two speed - 8 1/4 tires.

BAGGETT Truck Sales

1405 Goldsmith Plymouth - across Western Electric - FI 9-3110 21c

Open AUCTION- Open Buy Sell Trade daily - used furniture - appliances - odds and ends - antiques. Closed Thursday.

First sale date Saturday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. and each Saturday thereafter. Consignments welcome. Public invited.

JOE'S AUCTION HOUSE
 1405 Goldsmith, Plymouth
 Opposite Western Electric
 453-8838 Phone 453-7361

LEGAL NOTICES

Clifford H. Manwaring, 824 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Michigan
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. 523,334

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five.

Present Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of BAASHA AURELIA J. TORPEY, also known as AURELIA J. TORPEY, Deceased.

Everett T. Torpey, special and general administrator of said estate, having heretofore rendered to this Court his first and final account as special administrator, said matter and having this day rendered to said Court his first and final account as general administrator in said matter and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto, and that his letter of administration be set aside and revoked and annulled.

It is ordered, That the Eighth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, be and is appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

Obituaries

Earl Lilly
 Earl Lilly, of 8425 Haggerty Rd., died Jan. 26, in Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 32.

Born Dec. 24, 1912, he had been a resident of Plymouth since July 1963 when he moved from Princeton, W. Va.

Mr. Lilly was a member of the Baptist Church, Camp Creek, W. Va.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Laverna Hatener, of Detroit, Mrs. Betty Jones, of Pleasant Lake, and Mrs. Kitty Basham, of Plymouth; six sons, Carlos and Thomas, of Plymouth, Donald Martin and Vernon, of Spanishburg, W. Va., and Emerson, and one brother, Carroll Lilly, of Delaware.

Funeral services were held Jan. 30, at Bailey Funeral Home, Princeton, W. Va. Interment was in Ghent, W. Va.

Arthur Mills
 Arthur Lincoln Mills, of 264 Harvard Ave., died in the Trail Nursing Home at the age of 84.

Born Feb. 20, 1880 in Coopersville, Mich., he had been a resident of Plymouth since 1918. He was a retired railroad engineer for Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Mr. Mills was a member of First Methodist Church and Plymouth Historical Society.

He is survived by his wife Jennie A. Mills, one son, brother Dr. Lanta Mills, of Coopersville, and one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home, Feb. 1, interment followed in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Hugh C. White officiated.

Social Studies Conference Set

Twelve Plymouth teachers and administrators plan to attend Saturday sessions of the Cranbrook Curriculum Conferences during February.

"What Should the New Social Studies Be?" is the theme of the conference.

The first session will be Feb. 6. The topic will be "A Revolution in Social Studies—Still Needed?" The speaker will be Dr. Charles R. Keller, Director, John Hay Fellows Program.

The second session is set for Feb. 13. The topic will be "Should We Bother Teaching Social Studies?" Dr. Evans Clinchy, Executive Committee, Educational Services Incorporated, will be the speaker.

The last session on Saturday, Feb. 27 will deal with the topic "Analysis of Public Controversy—New Focus for Social Studies." The speaker will be Dr. Fred Newmann, Harvard University.

GRADUATE

Five Plymouthites were awarded degrees at the end of the University of Michigan's first semester. They were Norman V. Bridges, of Oakview; Master of Arts; Thomas L. Doyle, St. John's Seminary, Master of Arts in Library Science; William Fairful, Jr., of Crabtree Ln., Master of Business Administration; Nancy L. Housman, of 11369 Gold Arbor, Bachelor of Arts; and Richard C. Wells, of Ross St., Bachelor of Business Administration.

Rubies and sapphires both are varieties of the mineral corundum.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 7

ADMIRING three citations Passage Gayde Post of the American Legion received Sunday are, left to right, post members Leo Speer, Robert Hewer, Ernie Koi, and Gilbert Williams, post commander and 17th district alternate committeeman. The post received a Special Certificate of Most Distinguished Service from the national commander for meeting membership quota by Nov. 11 and a Community Service Citation from the state organization for special services to the community including the "Why Are We" series. The third award, presented to Leo Speer, service and welfare officer of the post, was a Certificate of Outstanding Service for work with the veterans. 17th District Commander Gilbert Rohde made the presentations to Williams who in turn presented them to the post.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ELECTRICAL Arrowsmith - Francis Electric Corporation • COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL SERVICE • DISTRIBUTOR OF FLUORESCENT LAMPS • MACHINE TOOL WIRING PROMPT MAINTENANCE See Us for Electrical Heating Estimates GL 3-6550 799 Blunk St. Plymouth	LANDSCAPING AND TRUCKING TREE TRIMMING STUMP CUTTING FREE ESTIMATES "Personalized Tree Care" HEATH TREE SERVICE, INC. GL 3-R472	PLUMBING AND HEATING PLUMBING HEATING New Installation Remodeling - Repairing Electric sewer cleaning Electric pipe thawing * Visit our modern * show room * for new ideas GLENN C. LONG Plumbing & Heating 43300 Seven Mile Northville FI 9-0373	SPECIAL SERVICES Ferguson's Carpet & Upholstery CLEANING SERVICE Location Jobs Only Free Estimates GL 3-6510 201t	SPECIAL SERVICES Mattress & Box Springs Standard and Odd Sizes See our showroom at 6 Mile and Earhart Rds. 2 miles W. of Pontiac Tr. Adam Hock Bedding GE 8-3855
Electrical Service Complete line of domestic and commercial wiring FREE ESTIMATES Hubbs & Gilles Glenview 3-6420 1190 Ann Arbor Road	Expert Tree Service FI 9-1111 Green Ridge Nursery Trimming - Cabling Thinning - Removals Spraying - Feeding Insured and Reliable Northville	Heating Systems Free installation estimates GL 3-2434 Chas. "Eddie" Olson Oil and Gas Burner Service 141 N. Mill Plymouth 24 Hour Burner Service	BOB'S Maintenance Service General Cleaning and Painting Offices Commercial Buildings Recreation Rooms GL 3-9346 1f	LAWNMOWER SERVICE And Repair FREE Pickup & Delivery Let us winterize your LAWN EQUIP. NOW! CHAIN SAWS SHARPENED AUTHORIZED SERVICE ON • Briggs & Stratton • Clinton • Toro • Lanson Power Products • Lawn Boy • Jacobsen • Homelite Saxtons 578 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth GL 3-6250
Excavating & Bulldozing Basements - Grading Ditching - Sewers Dragline - Fill Sand By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	Bicycle Repairing All Makes Wheels Aligned Brakes Repaired Complete Overhauling Bicycle Accessories Western Auto 844 Penniman GL 3-5130	Heating Systems Free installation estimates GL 3-2434 Chas. "Eddie" Olson Oil and Gas Burner Service 141 N. Mill Plymouth 24 Hour Burner Service	BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING Hot Asphalt Built Up Roofs • Shingle Roofs • Gutters & Down Spouts • Aluminum Siding and Trim GL 3-2434	INSULATION Blown in or Blanket Owens-Corning Fiberglas U. S. G. Thermafiber Aroustical and Luminous Ceilings New Ceiling Beauty New Sound Control New Lighting Control Call Glenview 3-0250 For Free Estimates FHA Terms AIR-TITE, INC. 882 N. Holbrook Plymouth Member Builder's Assoc.
Excavating & Bulldozing Basements - Grading Ditching - Sewers Dragline - Fill Sand By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	MOVING AND STORAGE REDFORD MOVING & STORAGE 42320 Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth GL 3-4263 Local Agents for Allied Van Lines World's Largest Movers Main Office 16895 Lahser, Detroit GA 9-2820	Heating Systems Free installation estimates GL 3-2434 Chas. "Eddie" Olson Oil and Gas Burner Service 141 N. Mill Plymouth 24 Hour Burner Service	PRINTING Wedding Announcements Business Announcements The Plymouth Mail GL 3-5500 4	PERFECTION Laundry & Dry Cleaners Established 1928 453-3275 875 Wing Street We Give 5 & 8 Green Stamps
Excavating & Bulldozing Basements - Grading Ditching - Sewers Dragline - Fill Sand By the Hour - By the Job LOUIS J. NORMAN 41681 E. Ann Arbor Tr. Glenview 3-2317	MOVING AND STORAGE REDFORD MOVING & STORAGE 42320 Ann Arbor Rd Plymouth GL 3-4263 Local Agents for Allied Van Lines			

Cars Can Kill Adults As Well as Children

By Mike Ross

Somewhere in Plymouth a child runs between two parked cars and is barely missed being hit by a passing motorist. How many times this happens each year is incalculable. The child, whether running after a ball or a dog, could easily be killed and all too often is.

If the incident ever reaches the parents' ears, they scold and punish, rant and rave; asking questions like "Don't you know any better?" "Haven't we taught you well enough?" "Can't we trust you outside?"

These parents would be crushed if their child should die in such a tragic and unexpected way, but I wonder how many of these "good" parents ever think how their children would feel if they, themselves died in a similar way?

In need of an example I choose Burrough's employees to stone. This is not saying that they are exclusive in being grossly irresponsible. There are hundreds of other factories coast to coast with a similar problem. But, they are in the Plymouth area and are a graphic example.

Picture this.

The time is from 7 a.m. to about 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday. The scene is a stretch of Haggerty Road from Plymouth Road to Schoolcraft. You are in a car pulling onto Haggerty from Plymouth Road. Suddenly a line of cars appears, facing you, that seems to go on for miles, all with lights blazing.

There are a few cars ahead and behind you, but just a trickle compared to the mock-production line on the left-hand side. At 7:15 in the morning the sky is still relatively dark so you fail to note the four or five people in dark slacks and coats on the opposite side of the road waiting to cross. They wait until you are within 50 feet of

them before running in front of the car.

It's as bad and primitive as human sacrifice.

They might as well burn themselves and die for a cause if they're so insistent on suicide. But then, you think, maybe they feel they won't get killed and can collect insurance. At any rate, they hurl themselves in front of a speeding auto as if they suddenly saw a pot of gold across the street which wouldn't be there three seconds later.

Their action has basically the same principle behind it that motivated their own child to run across the street. Two opposite goals: one, a ball, the other, a time clock, but both still are goals. The results are strikingly identical. Parents are as easily killed by a vehicle going 45 mph as are their own children.

Why some parents scold and punish a child for running in the street without looking and turn around the following morning, look both ways to make sure a car is coming, and run, or amble, across is something for Freudian disciples to analyze.

Whether it's by dare or adventure they are compelled to cross, the game they're playing will someday be ended by death.

What can anyone do about it?

The workers have to get to the plant and crossing Haggerty is the only way. The problem is for the company to solve, not the city or any individual. Sidewalks could be built above the road, as on many of Detroit's freeways, or below the street, as in some residential elementary school areas in Grand Rapids.

The cost of these, compared to the life or lives of the individuals involved, would be small.

How many deaths or injuries is it going to take to solve this problem? Start guessing.

People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of Church Hill, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, of Pacific Ave. for the week.

Mrs. Fred Thomas was hostess to the following members of the Priscilla Sewing group Wednesday afternoon in her home on Hartsough, Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. H. R. Penhale, Mrs. Carleton Lewis and Mrs. John G. Van Hoy for dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, of this city, accompanied their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith, of Benton Harbor, Saturday, Jan. 23, to Lansing where they spent the

day with the former's mother Mrs. Ruby Smith.

Dan Blake, of Missoula, Mont., will spend the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing on Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson arrived home Friday evening from a two week's vacation in Florida, spending the first week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carney in Engelwood then across to the east coast touring for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz, son, Paul and daughter, Mary Susan, of Northville, Saturday, Jan. 23, to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz for din-

ner Saturday evening in their home on N. Evergreen.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing on Wednesday will attend the Legislative Committee meeting of the Michigan State Association of School Boards in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Byron Covell, in Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley, her mother, Mrs. Homer Jewell, and Mrs. Fred Rhead were in Detroit Sunday afternoon to attend "My Fair Lady" at the United Artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, of S. Main St., went to Leamington, Ontario today (Tuesday) to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Matheson. Mrs. Matheson also was the sister of Miss Elizabeth Sutherland who did not attend the funeral because of illness.

NOTICE to the TOWNSHIP of NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

Payment of the 1964 Real and Personal Taxes may be made during February 1965, by check or money order, mailed to:

The Township Office
16860 Franklin Road, Northville

or paid in person to the Township Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Tuesday and Friday of each week, during February 1965.

You may, also, pay your Taxes for 1964 at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday through Friday of each week during February 1965 at the Teller Windows.

ALEX. M. LAWRENCE, Treasurer.

2-2; 2-9; 2-16; 2-23, 1965.

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
County of Wayne, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Special Primary Election will be held on

Monday, February 15th, 1965

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated.

Precinct No. 1 — Northville Community Building
West Main Street at High Street

Precinct No. 2 — Northville Township Hall
16860 Franklin Road

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, Candidates for the 14th Senatorial District in the State Legislature.

On the day of any Election the polls shall be opened at 7:00 a.m. and shall be continued open until 8:00 p.m. and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP CLERK

(2-2-65 - 2-9-65)



NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City Clerk's office will receive applications for absentee voters ballots for the Biennial Spring Election to be held

Monday, February 15, 1965,

during regular office hours and until 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 13, 1965.

Richard D. Shafer
City Clerk

(2-2-65)

Lake Pointe News

By Marion Beaudry — 453-8039

On Jan. 21 a benefit card party was given in the home of Mrs. Anthony Stabile, of 14972 Farmbrook, for the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Contributions will be used for a memorial for the new church now being constructed. Those who attended were Mrs. Philip McDuff, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Albert Gorman, Mrs. George Patak, Mrs. James McAllister, Mrs. William Bargo and Mrs. John Rudloff all from Lake Pointe. Guests from Inkster included Mrs. Francis Redouty, Mrs. Joseph Klauke, Mrs. William Klauke and Mrs. Marion Kosz. The door prize, a beautiful chip-dip bowl, was won by Mrs. James McAllister.

Mrs. Robert Emmel, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tietz in their home at 15003 Lakewood. Mrs. Emmel arrived Saturday, Jan. 23 and plans to be in Plymouth for about two weeks. Their sight-seeing plans include an evening at the Fisher Theater to see "110 in the Shade."

News from the Lake Pointe Mixed Bowling League which bowls Friday evenings at the Plymouth Bowl. High game for the men went to Robert Lee with 217. He also took high series - 569. Mrs. Rod McNeil bowled the high game for the women with 188 plus the high series of 493.

Mrs. Richard King was guest of honor at a baby shower given by her sisters-in-law, Judi King and Mrs. Keith Wilson. The shower was held Sunday, Jan. 24 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John King, of 41688 Greenbriar. The father-to-be, now serving in the Navy, left by sub-

Canton Fire Chief Association VP

Canton Township's Fire Chief, Fred Korte, Jr., was installed as 2nd Vice-President of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chiefs Association on January 14, 1965. He previously served as Secretary-Treasurer.

Korte was recently appointed by the Association's President, Chief Richard Brandt of Holland, to be Sgt. at Arms, and also to the Committee on Consolidation and Standardization of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs Association.

Chief Korte has been serving on the Fire Chiefs Planning Committee of the Fire College of the University of Michigan since January 1960.

Junior High West News and Notes

By Barb Hulce and Dave Aluis

The next big project in the offing for Student Council members will be the clothing drive. To encourage more students to participate, a Valentine's dance, sponsored by the losing class, is promised the winners.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings were set aside for semester exams. No school was held Friday to give the teachers time to check examination papers and mark returned cards, which will be distributed Monday.

School pictures and yearbooks were received by students last Monday.

It's a Fact

Glazier's points are being made with a projection on one side that affords a driving surface and serves as a depth gauge.

Ninety seven percent of the population of Argentina is made up of people of European descent, principally Spanish and Italian.



JUNIOR ACHEIVERS presented a poster to Pat Wiltse, owner of Wiltse's Drug Store, recently for display in his window. Left to right, looking at the poster are, Tom Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tate, of Morrison St., Sue Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, of

Junction St., Mary White, one of Wiltse's pharmacists, Wiltse and Dale Theeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Theeke, of N. Evergreen St. The posters have been given to a number of local businessmen for display in their windows as part of J.A.'s fund raising effort.

The Mustang you want is on our floor right now!



1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP



MUSTANG SALES HAVE BEEN SENSATIONAL. PRODUCTION HAS BEEN UPPED SO WE HAVE A GREATER SELECTION FOR YOU THAN EVER BEFORE —RIGHT ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR! COME TRY MUSTANG'S GREAT NEW 200-CU. IN. SIX OR TRY ONE OF THREE V-8'S! PICK THE ONE YOU WANT—TEST-DRIVE IT—DRIVE IT HOME TODAY!

As low as
\$2395*

F. O. B. Detroit Mfrs. suggested price.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price on Mustang Hardtop. Includes bucket seats, raggy floor shift, carpeting, vinyl interior, padded dash, curved side glass, and wheel covers. Destination charges and state and local taxes and fees, if any, not included. White-wall tires, extra cost. See your Ford Dealer for his selling price.

Test-drive Mustang's new lively Six engine at Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

AFTER PARENTS' MEETING:

To Circulate Petitions in Lake Pointe Area Protesting School Conditions

Two Plymouthites To Sing with Mich. Chorale

John Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Dean, of 12935 LeBlanc, and Jill Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Norton, of 47100 Betty Hill, will be among the 70 high schoolers who will tour Europe with the 1965 Michigan Youth Chorale.

The chorale, a part of the Youth for Understanding Teen-age Exchange program will sing in Ireland, England, Germany, Scandinavia and Holland. Members will live in homes in communities in which they sing.

The group will leave the end of June and return in August.

Their repertoire will include Negro spirituals, classical numbers, contemporary choral works, American folk songs and popular tunes from musical comedies.

The 1965 chorale is the eighth group that has toured either Europe or South America; three groups have traveled to South America and four others to Europe.

Petitions protesting overcrowded conditions at Farrand Elementary School will be circulated in the Lake Pointe area, following a decision made at a meeting of over 30 parents held in a Lake Pointe home last Thursday evening.

The signed petitions are

expected to be presented to members of The Plymouth Community School District Board of Education at their Feb. 8 meeting.

The group of parents has been placed on the agenda for a meeting following a request made by their spokesman, Alex C. Howell of 41001 Greenbrook Lane.

At the Thursday evening session, the Farrand parents discussed in detail the problems that they feel face them and their children. The meeting was held following circulation of more than 800 information sheets from door-to-door last week.

The sheets detailed seven items that the parents felt were serious problems at Farrand. It was signed by 36.

Howell emphasized that the group's main purpose is to seek better lines of communication between parents of elementary school children and the school board.

THE LAST thing the group wants, he said, is to give the impression that they are trying to create unnecessary and needless controversy.

The Thursday meeting bore Howell's contention out as the 30 parents, most of them young, earnestly and quietly discussed the situation.

They agreed that formation of similar groups of interested parents, throughout the school system, should be encouraged. One man, Donald F. Allen of 42150 Lakeland Court, cited a former committee organized some years ago to consider school problems.

Discussion with the leader of the defunct organization, he said, indicated that —

to be successful, parents must cover the entire school system, and they must align themselves with PTA organizations.

Concerning the Feb. 8 school board meeting, Howell called for active support at that time. Referring to action which the school board may wish to take in seeking further revenue, Howell said: "We should let them know that we have a group willing to back their plans, or willing to listen to them, at least."

Some discussion centered around the possibility of organized resistance to a millage proposal. One woman commented:

"You talk about the older people getting out, (in opposition to millage), but we have children in school and if we can get information on the needs to them, I can't believe they would vote no."

"I can't believe they would vote no just to be spiteful," she repeated.

Another woman commented that she had been told that efforts were underway in the Lake Pointe area to select a site for additional school facilities. A delegation of school board members did tour the Lake Pointe area on Saturday, Jan. 9 to inspect possible sites.

But most parents agreed that it would still be necessary to meet with the board on Feb. 8 to express concern.

"Unless you show this group (the school board) your problem," Allen noted, "all you're going to get is information."

Some reticence about the meeting with the school board

was expressed by Lake Pointe resident Jerome H. O'Neil of 14637 Robinwood. He said:

"I can't see, myself, where 30 people trooping into the school board room is going to accomplish anything. If we sent two or three to represent the community, it would accomplish more."

"I don't think we'd gain anything by staying away," another man noted. "We've stayed away long enough, I think."

"I think that's the consensus of this group," Howell interjected.

THE SPOKESMAN reported that he had received a telephone call from School Board President Gerald Fischer. A wave of laughter

swept through the basement in which the parents were gathered when Howell answered a question about why Fischer had contacted him.

"He wanted to know when we were going to meet, and what we were discontented about," Howell said. Fischer told him, Howell continued, that he felt a date other than Feb. 8 would be better because the board had other business to transact.

At the conclusion of their meeting the parents unanimously approved a motion to appoint an eight-man platform committee to formulate what would be said at the Feb. 8 session with school authorities.

Asked to serve on the committee, one man declined at

first with the comment that he would be too hostile. "The school board," he said, "does not believe in research, it does not use research and does not update research. They do not operate in this manner."

"True, they do hold their meetings in public, but that's all I'm going to say."

"I don't know how far you are going to get."

Among the items listed on the formation sheet distributed prior to the Thursday meeting, were:

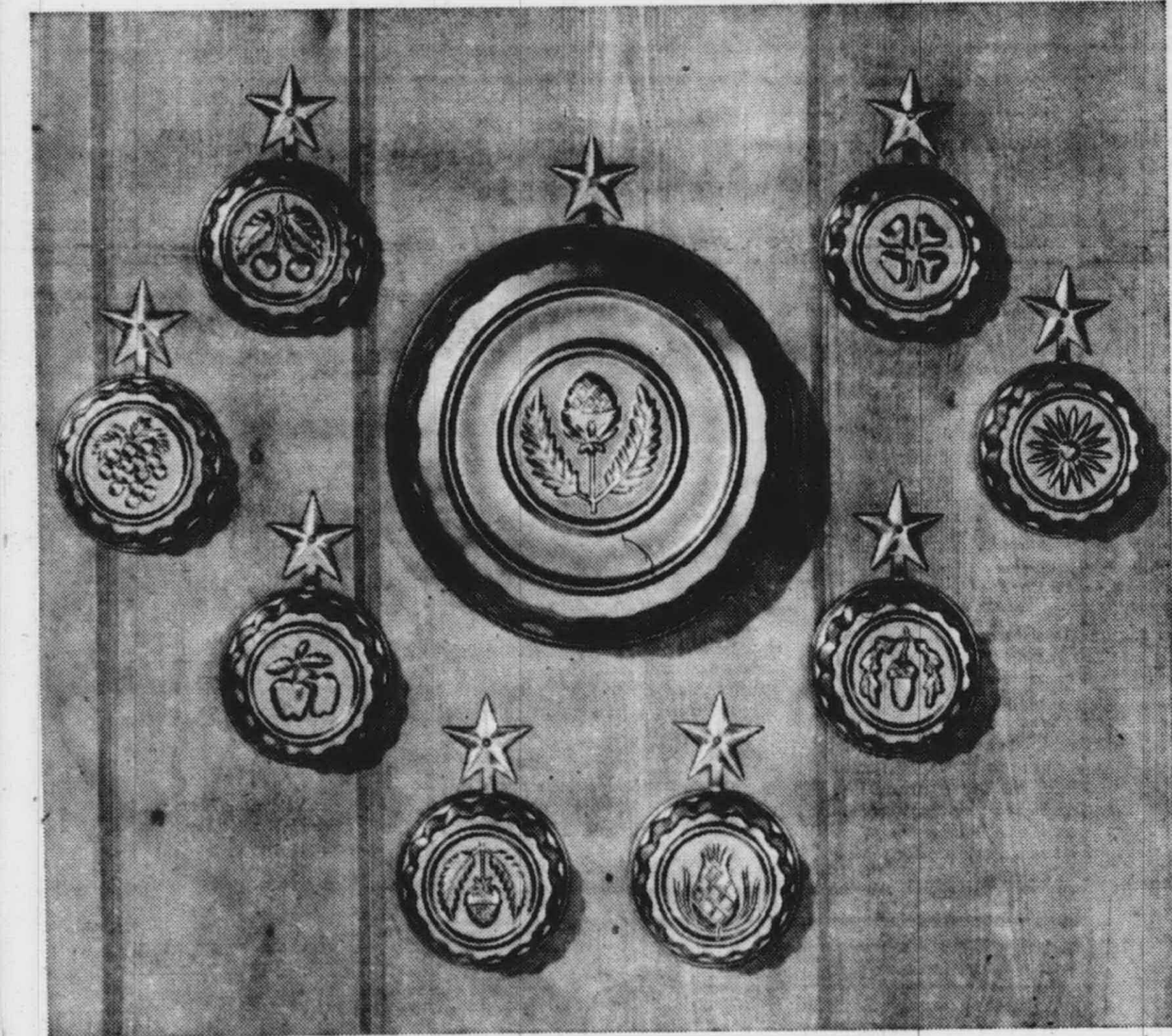
- Transportation of sixth graders to Junior High School West.
- Use of the Farrand School gymnasium for a classroom and the halls for physical education.
- Insufficient cafeteria facilities due to crowded conditions at Farrand.
- Fourth grade classes of over 40 students.
- Lack of clinic facilities and private office space for the principal at Farrand School.

Originaly scheduled for completion on Feb. 1, the information sheet claimed a May 1 completion date. At the Thursday meeting, one of the parents said the May 1 date had been secured from a school district official.

Last week, however, school board members set the completion date at April 15.



SPOKESMAN Alex Howell, right, moderated at last Thursday evening's meeting of Farrand Elementary School parents in Lake Pointe Subdivision. Over 30 parents met to discuss what they felt are serious problems in the Farrand area and throughout the school system.



FREE individual 3 1/2" COPPERTONE SALAD MOLD

when you buy 7 gallons Ashland Gasoline

Now you can add appetite appeal to gelatin salads and desserts with Early American coppertone molds available FREE from Ashland Oil Dealers. These lustrous, anodized aluminum molds are ideal for individual servings, and they can add a decorator touch to your kitchen when displayed on the wall. You'll want to get all eight of the different mold designs. And, to complete your set, you can get a large, one and one-half quart mold, plus nine decorator wall hangers, all for only 49 cents with an oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Drive in now where you see the "FREE SALAD MOLD" sign displayed by Good Neighbor Ashland Oil Dealers!



Offer expires March 31, 1961

ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

C of C Warns of Carpet Scheme

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce advised homeowners to be wary of carpet companies attempting to sell them long-wearing "industrial" carpeting at bargain prices.

Wendell Lent, president of the Chamber, said carpet vendors engaged in this scheme deprecate the construction and wearability of regular home carpeting and claim that "industrial" or "commercial" carpeting "wears like iron" under heavy traffic conditions.

According to the National Better Business Bureau, with which the local Chamber is affiliated through membership, several Chambers of Commerce have reported that carpet companies or itinerant vendors in their areas are trying to sell "industrial" carpeting to the public.

One salesman said he represented an industrial carpeting company that had sections of carpeting left over from a hotel job that it would make available to homeowners at bargain prices.

The salesman said this carpeting was not available in retail stores. NBBB noted, and offered a long-term guarantee to support his claim that it will last far longer than carpeting sold in retail outlets.

The American Carpet Institute, said NBBB, has stated that "commercial carpet" is a trade designation for a long-wearing grade used in restaurants, theaters, hotels and bank lobbies and other public places.

However, A.C.I. noted that consumers are generally in no position to determine whether carpeting offered them is "commercial," "industrial" or regular home carpeting, or whether price is necessarily an index of its quality.

The Institute said carpeting intended for home or commercial use is available in various grades designed to withstand varying traffic conditions but the difference in grade or quality are not apparent to the layman.

In view of these facts, NBBB advised consumers to deal only with carpet firms of known reliability.

Junior High East Parent Council To Meet Feb. 3

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Junior High School East Parent Council will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, from 9-10:30 a.m. in room C-8.

A film, "The Junior High School Story," will be shown. It is an overview of a good junior high school program exemplified by 49 California junior high schools. Teaching, guidance and social activities, ranging from instruction in spelling to the student council, are shown in this 28 minute color film.

Following the movie, a panel of students will interpret the scope of several school organizations functioning in the Junior High-East.

The white pelican is one of the largest American birds. Its wingspread reaches nine feet.

Jacks and Jills and Ills and Pills

Jack and Jill were taken ill
And needed medication.
Jack made for a discount store,
But Jill scorned the temptation.
"I demand an expert's hand;
The pharmacy's where I go.
They have the skill to tend each ill
From flu to impetigo.
Poor Jack will find when buying blind
That luck 'most always fails him.
There's no one there to know or care
About what hurts or ails him."



We're with Jill, one hundred per cent. The pennies that might be saved on medicines bought at a supermarket or discount house aren't worth the risk. An ailment that requires any treatment at all deserves the safe and sure treatment that's advised by an expert, who knows drugs and takes a personal interest in the well-being of his customers. Buying a medicine blindly off a bargain counter might save jack . . . but it could hurt Jack.

YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE IN A REAL DRUG STORE

Serving Plymouth with Over "58 Years of Continued Service"

The Beyer Rexall Drug Store in your neighborhood is both owned and managed by a registered pharmacist. The ethics of our profession guide all our business endeavors. We are the trusted partner of your family physician — and our idea of service is not limited either by store hours or dollar signs. The products in our store are chosen against the background of our pharmaceutical knowledge and training, and your satisfaction with them is of personal concern to us. For we and our store are part of your community. Our hopes and our future are tied to yours. These are some of the reasons why your money buys more in a real drug store — more value, more selection, more professional and personalized service. And the products on this page are typical of the modern quality and variety you can find in a real drug store . . . in this case, your Beyer Rexall Stores where satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back.

Your Health Is the Heart of Our Business

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

Beyer REXALL DRUG STORES

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN & MILL STS. FOREST AVE. ANN ARBOR RD.
Liquor and Beer Opp. Stop & Shop Next to A & P
GL 3-3400 GL 3-2300 GL 3-4400

Serving Plymouth 58 Years

The Sporting Thing

By Bill Nelson



The Plymouth High School basketball team, its coach and fans had a very big moment last week, when the Rocks knocked off heavily favored Bentley.

Talking of the Plymouth comeback in the second quarter and the winning surge in the fourth period, coach Charles Ketterer said, "It was a team effort on defense and an accelerated burst of desire."

"An accelerated burst of desire" from a team that has shown desire all season. With the win last Friday, Plymouth picked up its first Suburban Six League win in six tries and its third victory in 10 games.

Yet, week after week, Plymouth has been pushing opponents, losing several games by only a point or two. "You can't fault the kids," Ketterer says, "they don't quit."

"Most teams would have folded long ago, but these kids don't throw in the towel."

The effort finally paid off last week, and in front of an appreciative home town crowd. The way the Rocks are going now, it could get better. Certainly, they deserve it.

The Plymouth Community Junior basketball league, seeking to provide an opportunity for youngsters 8-12 to engage in some lively competition, displayed two of its teams at half-time last week at the varsity basketball game.

The Lakers played the Celtics, and the efforts of the two teams produced some lively reaction among the spectators. For the record, the Lakers won 4-0 in one regulation eight-minute period. Seldom have two baskets received so much applause.

The youngsters, complete in new uniforms with baggy basketball shorts, are coached by parents in the Plymouth Community, most of whom have some sports background.

Friday's game found the Lakers coached by Al White and Bud Young, while the Celtics were coached by City Commissioner Jim Jabara and City Attorney Ed Draugelis.

All told, there are twenty-four parents involved in coaching the 12 teams.

Each Class A category team will have an opportunity to play before a home Plymouth varsity crowd before the season is finished.

"The coaches get more out of this than the youngsters," Draugelis notes. "The best thing we can do is throw the ball up and let them play."

It may be a kind of modesty, because Draugelis brings some sports credentials to his Junior League coaching (even if he and Jabara did take a 0-4 defeat in the Friday exhibition).

In high school at Catholic Central in Grand Rapids, Draugelis was an end on the football team, a center on the basketball team and state champion half-miler on the track unit.

In 1946 he turned in a two minute half-mile on a muddy track to win the championship at the state finals in Lansing. "I suppose they're doing that time in dual meets now," he adds.

He was a captain of the basketball and track team in high school before going to the University of Notre Dame, where he ran the half mile on the Irish relay teams.

He finished his undergraduate work at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, where he was a center on the basketball team in 1950 and 1951.

From there, he attended law school at the Detroit College of Law after a two-year interruption for Army service that took him to Heidelberg, Germany.

He worked his way through law school by pounding the beat as a Dearborn Police officer and upon graduation in 1958 plunged full time into law. For the past several years he has been Plymouth's City Attorney.

He and his wife, Lee, and daughters Anne (5), Krys (4) and Toni (1½) live on Carol street in the city.

He is, like the other parents involved, contributing to Plymouth's youth and helping the Plymouth basketball program. He is also a candidate for municipal judge in an upcoming election, so may be able to put his experience at running to good use.

A judge could have worse qualifications.

Rocks Upset Bulldogs 50-47

Plymouth's varsity basketball team, a team that hasn't quit all season in spite of some frustrating moments, grabbed the biggest victory of the year last Friday, a 50-47 prized win over league-leading Bentley, which is also the 1964 defending champion.

The Rocks did it the hard way, after spotting the Bulldogs a nine point lead late in the second quarter.

Trailing 30-21 with two minutes and five seconds left in the second quarter the aggressive Rocks launched a 10-point avalanche on the Bulldogs before they could score and the half ended with Plymouth in front 31-30.

The game started with a close first quarter, but personally powerful Bentley spurred in the last few moments to take an 18-13 first quarter edge. When they posted that nine-point lead in the second quarter, things began to look hopeless.

BUT THE Rocks came bounding back not only with the 10-point surge before the half, but with a persistence that began to shake the calm

Bulldogs. At the beginning of the final period, Bentley was in front, but Plymouth was right behind at 40-38.

When action resumed in the final period, Bentley pushed ahead quickly 42-38 on another basket. And then Plymouth got the best concentrated individual offensive performance of the year out of Jim Lake.

He personally dumped in 11 of Plymouth's 12 points in the final period as Plymouth struggled to catch and overtake the Bulldogs. Lake tied it up at 42-42, but Bentley went ahead again, 45-42 on a field goal and free throw.

WITH FOUR minutes and 34 seconds left Plymouth (Lake again) edged in front for the first time 46-45, but Bentley came back again and held a 47-46 lead with two minutes and 40 seconds left.

Lake put the Rocks in front to stay 48-47 with a layup with two minutes on the clock. He added a free throw with one minute and 47 seconds left to make it 49-47 and Gary Grady added another charity toss with a minute and a half left to make it 50-47.

Plymouth held the ball

most of the rest of the time, although it did change hands a couple of times.

When the buzzer sounded, Plymouth had won its best victory of the season.

	FG	FT	T
Plymouth	2	4	12
Lake	8	3	19

	FG	FT	T
Grady	4	4	12
Hannula	2	2	6
Cranford	1	4	6
Tidwell	1	0	2
Hollingsworth	1	0	2
Daniel	0	2	2
Masten	0	1	1
Total	17	16	50

	FG	FT	T
Matevia	7	7	15
Eisner	4	3	11
Dull	3	5	11
Livermore	2	2	6
Bondar	1	2	4
Total	17	13	47



JUMP BALL is called here as Plymouth's Gary Grady, 22 in white uniform, dove for the ball late in the Bentley game. The Bentley player wears the dazed expression that Bentley possessed most of the evening as Plymouth confounded the champion Bulldogs with an aggressive defense.

Sports IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

JV's Lose To Bentley

Bentley's junior varsity basketball team took an early lead over Plymouth last Friday and coasted to a 49-36 victory.

The Bulldogs moved to a 13-7 first quarter margin, and held the six-point lead, 21-15 at halftime.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Plymouth trailed 34-26. Bob McCall was the only Rock JV to reach double figures, scoring 10 points. Bill Way was next with nine, while N. Luibrand contributed eight points.

	FG	FT	T
McCall	4	2	10
Way	4	1	9
Luibrand, N.	3	2	8
Davis	3	0	6
Lowe	0	2	2
Clayton	0	1	1
Total	14	8	36

Junior Swimmers Win Double Meet

Plymouth Junior High School swimmers (from 7th, 8th and 9th grades) won a double-dual meet last week.

Plymouth competed against Pierce Junior High and Marshall Junior

The Rocks beat Pierce 51-36 and Marshall 55-32. Against Pierce, D.J. Cotton was second and Mark Whittaker 4th in the 50 yard freestyle. Pat McCord won the 50 yard butterfly and Mike Malboeuf was second.

Plymouth All Stars	W	L
Hardware	50½	33½
Agnew Jewelry	46	38
Airport Cab	45	39
Ashland Oil	45	39
A & W Drive In	43	41
Chuck's	42	42
Landscaping	40	44
West Brothers	40	44
Vico Products	38½	47½
Detroit Home	36	48
Agency	36	48
L & L Hardware	36	48

Thursday Nite Owls	W	L
Individual High Single:		
M. Lenk	214	
S. Gaggi	212	
L. Pagan, J. Fogarty		202
B. Armbruster		202
Individual High Three:		
B. Clinansmith	515	
B. DeKarske	508	
L. Pagon	501	

John Mach Ford	W	L
Thomson	58½	21½
Sand & Gravel	54	26
Lov-Lee Salon	44	36
Olson Heating	43	37
Hi-Los	42	38
Lila Flowers	40½	39½
Northville Lanes	37	43
Spike's Shell Serv.	31	48
Thomson Trucking	27	53
Perfection Cleaners	25	55
Team High Series - Thomson		2388
Team Sand and Gravel		2388
Team High Single - Spike's		862
Shell Service		862

Against Marshall, Cotton was second and Whittaker third in the 50 yard freestyle, while McCord and Malboeuf were one-two in the 50 yard butterfly. Andes won the 50 yard backstroke and Ralph Collins was third.

Andes, Sanocki, Gallager and John Norman combined to win the 200 yard medley relay, but the 200 yard freestyle relay team of Randy Bowsman, Whittaker, Eddie Jewkes and Bruce Gould placed second.

Against Marshall, Cotton was second and Whittaker third in the 50 yard freestyle, while McCord and Malboeuf were one-two in the 50 yard butterfly. Andes won the 50 yard backstroke and Ralph Collins was third.

Gallager and Sanocki were one-two in the 50 yard breaststroke, and Cotton was second in the 100 yard freestyle, while Norman placed third. McCord and Malboeuf were first and second respectively in the individual medley.

Andes, Sanocki, Gallager and Norman won the 200 yard medley relay and Bowsman, Whittaker, Jewkes and Gould placed second in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Great Gift Values! 3-Day Sale Prices!

KRESGE'S

3-DAY Valentine Specials

Women's Reg. 49¢-59¢
"Eiderlon" Briefs 3/99¢
Elastic leg. Cotton-rayon. 5 to 8.

Girls' Reg. 50¢
Stretch Panties 3/99¢
65% cotton, 35% nylon. Fit 7-10, 12-14.

3 Days - Reg. to 59¢ Pr.
PANTIE SPECIAL
3 Pcs. 99¢
Fine fitting white panties with reinforced crotch. Save!

The **STRETCH COMBINATION** for SPRING

Women's Print Acetate Blouse **197**

Women's Reg. 3.99 Double Knit Capris **299**

Blouses: blouses and overblouses in print acetate jersey, ¾ sleeves, new necklines. 32-38. Washable.

Capris: tapered stretch pants in 80% cotton-20% nylon or 60% cotton-40% Antron®. Elastic waist.

Black Pink Turquoise Green
Sizes 8-18

3 Days Only - Reg. 49¢ Yd.
COTTON REMNANTS
3 Yds. 99¢
Values from 79¢ to 98¢ a yard if on full bolts!

40" Tall Reg. 5.99 Table Lamp **3.99**

40" Tall Reg. 5.99 Table Lamp **3.99**

Reg. 2.99 Swirl **2.22**

Reg. 2.99 Brass Base **2.22**

Reg. 2.99 Hob-nail **2.22**

3 Days - Boudoir and Table LAMPS ON SALE!
222 399

Tall urn-shape pottery table lamps. Six boudoir styles. *Plaid

By Mirro

No-stick Cooking, No-scour Cleanup!

10-inch TEFLON SKILLET **199**

Mirro aluminum with DuPont's Teflon® cooking surface that prevents sticking... cleans with a quick wash and a rinse. Fry with less grease or no grease at all!

Nylon Spoon or Spatula, each 39¢

3 Days Only - Reg. 69¢ lb.
HERSHEY-ETS **47¢ lb.**

Delicious candy-coated milk chocolate. Tidy to eat - won't smear hands!

AZALEAS
LILACS
GARDENIAS
ROSES

3 Days Only - Reg. 39¢ Ea.
FLOWER BUSHES
3 For 99¢
Lifelike plastic flower clusters with foliage.

SPORTS FANS!
CHANNEL 50
U. H. F. Converters
from the Space Age - Solid State

ONLY \$19.95
with Free Bow Tie Antenna

BONNIE DISCOUNT STORES
930 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth

For the perfect gift for your Valentine

Visit... **Cassady's**

Main corner Penniman



CITY ATTORNEY Ed Draugelis hands out some hurried instructions to three of his Celtics during a halftime performance at the High School last Friday night. Draugelis is one of 24

parents coaching in the new Community Junior League Program. The game was between the Celtic and the Lakers. (see The Sporting Thing Column).

Four Events This Week

Plymouth's varsity basketball team will play two games this week-end. The rebounding Rocks travel to Trenton for an 8 p.m. game Friday night and then return to Plymouth at 8 p.m. Saturday to host Franklin of Livonia. Both games are preceded by JV games at 6:30 p.m. The Rock swim team, meanwhile, will meet Fordson at Fordson (4 p.m.) today and host Trenton at 7 p.m. Friday in the Plymouth pool.

Frosh Win 4th

Plymouth's freshman basketball team won its fourth game against one loss last week by beating Wayne Adams 47-19. It was an easy win for Plymouth, which led 19-9 at halftime and 29-9 early in the third quarter. Eleven players participated in the scoring for Plymouth, as the second and third teams played most of the last half. Mike Stakias was high for Plymouth with 10 points on four field goals and two free throws. Jeff Adams was next with eight points. The frosh play at home at 3:45 Friday against Belleville.

City DPW Activities

By Superintendent Joseph Bida

The past week has found all hands at the Department of Public Works busy with a follow up of the rain and snow and cold weather of last week-end. The cleaning of city owned sidewalks, salting of streets and of parking lots used a total of about 300 tons of salt. The combined cost of labor, material and equipment was approximately \$4,000 to control the ice that formed on city property, as a result of the storm.

The department also had two funerals at Riverside Cemetery and spent some time picking up fallen limbs, as the result of the storm. All the main streets were cold patched to the best of our ability considering the snow and ice on the streets. Snow and ice was cleaned off of catch basins wherever it was possible to do so. A storm sewer was dug up on S. Mill Street near Amelia.

Anyone in the city, needing sand or salt for their sidewalks may obtain this from the Department of Public Works Yard at 950 Arthur Street between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Please bring your own container. Some alley pickups of garbage were not made as the ice was so bad that the trucks could not be driven straight. They would slide from side to side, and fences and buildings would be hit. If your garbage was missed, it will be picked up if set out at the curb. If there are any problems with this service you may get information by calling 453-1556.

JV's Swim To Third In A Row

Plymouth's junior varsity swimming team won its third meet in a row last week, defeating Bentley 64-41. Plymouth JVs achieved the win thusly: Two hundred yard medley relay: Tom Whittoff, Craig Zurn, Tom Bowsman and Dave Sibbold (first); 200 yard free style: Bill Wolfe (first) and Bob Wellman (third); 50 yard free style: Pete Kenny (first) and Dick Lorenz (second). Two hundred yard individual medley: Jeff Gustafson (first), Diving: Dick Lorenz (first) and John Larson (third); 100 yard butterfly: Tom Bowsman (first) and Bruce Benz (second). One hundred yard free style relay: Swimming for Plymouth were Bob Shirey, Dave Sibbold, Jeff Cardinal and John Larson.

(fourth) and Bob Kloote (fifth); Girls 50 yard backstroke (13 and 14 year olds): Donna Spagnola (second), Janice Jones (fourth) and Nancy Covington (fifth); Boys 50 yard backstroke (13 and 14 year olds): Mike Campeau (third), Bill Covington (fourth) and Charlie Wells (fifth); Girls 50 yard butterfly (11 and 12 year olds): Jennifer Todd (second), Connie Wood (fifth); Boys 50 yard butterfly (11 and 12 year olds): John Fleckenstein (third), Rod Allen (fourth) and Randy Nichols (fifth); Girls 50 yard backstroke (11 and 12 year olds): Pam Kloote (third), Nancy Covington (fourth) and Connie Woodard (fifth); Boys 50 yard backstroke (11 and 12 year olds): Kloote (third) and Malbouef (fourth); Girls 100 yard individual medley: Sue McKinley, Bill Deetz, Rick Stone and Lynn Sandmann (second); Girls 50 yard breaststroke (13 and 14 year olds): Lynn Sandmann (second) and Connie Woodard (fifth); Boys 50 yard breaststroke (13 and 14 year olds): Rick Stone (second), Eddie Berry (fourth) and Mark Fleckenstein (fifth); Girls 200 yard medley relay: Sally Post, Bonnie Camp, Alice Wellman (fourth) and Sue Driscoll (fifth); Girls 100 yard breaststroke (11 and 12 year olds): Pam Kloote (first), and Jennifer Todd (third); Boys 50 yard freestyle (11 and 12 year olds): Bill Kloote (second), John Fleckenstein

Tankers Tripped 55-50

Plymouth swimmers were at Fordson at 4 p.m. today after a close 55-50 loss at Bentley last week. They will be back in their home pool at 7 p.m. Friday.

At Bentley the Rocks won four firsts, five seconds and seven third place spots before bowing to the Bulldogs. Dick Berry won the 50 yard free style for Plymouth and Geoff Burke was second in the same event. Al Saxton later added another Rock point in the 100 yard free style. Dan Decker was third in this event. Don Norman got Plymouth's only other individual

first, in the 100 yard breaststroke, while Jeff Gustafson was third. Plymouth's relay team won the 200 yard free style, when Berry, Burke, Cook and Decker combined in 1:36 flat to take that event. Other individual seconds were collected by Jeff Haarbauer (200 yard free style), Dan Cook (diving)

and Doug Jaskierny (400 yard free style). The 200 yard medley relay team of John Skinner, Norman, Tim Wernette and Pat Brady was also second. Third were won by Saxton (200 yard free style), Hoffman (200 yard individual medley), Dick Lorenz (diving), Haarbauer (100 yard butterfly) and Wilthoff (100 yard backstroke).

Lakers Lead League In Junior Basketball

The Lakers beat the Warriors 37-9 last Saturday to move into sole possession of first place in the Class A division of the Plymouth Community Jr. High basketball league. In other "A" games the Royals beat the Pistons 25-22 and the Celtics beat the Bullets 20-17.

In Class "B" the Laker team also moved into first place alone, with a 12-10 win over the Warriors of that league. The Celtics edged the Bullets 8-7 and the Pistons beat the Royals 11-7 in other B action.

THIS SATURDAY at Junior High West in Class A, the Celtics will play the Pistons (9 a.m. Boys Gym), the Warriors will meet the Royals (10:30 a.m. Girls Gym) and the Lakers will play the Bul-

lets at noon in the boys gym. In B play, the Celtics play the Pistons (10:30 a.m. Boys Gym), the Warriors meet the Royals (noon Girls Gym) and the Lakers meet the Bullets at 9 a.m. in the Girls Gym. Below are the current standings:

Class A		
Team	W	L
Lakers	2	0
Warriors	1	1
Celtics	1	1
Royals	1	1
Pistons	1	1
Bullets	0	2

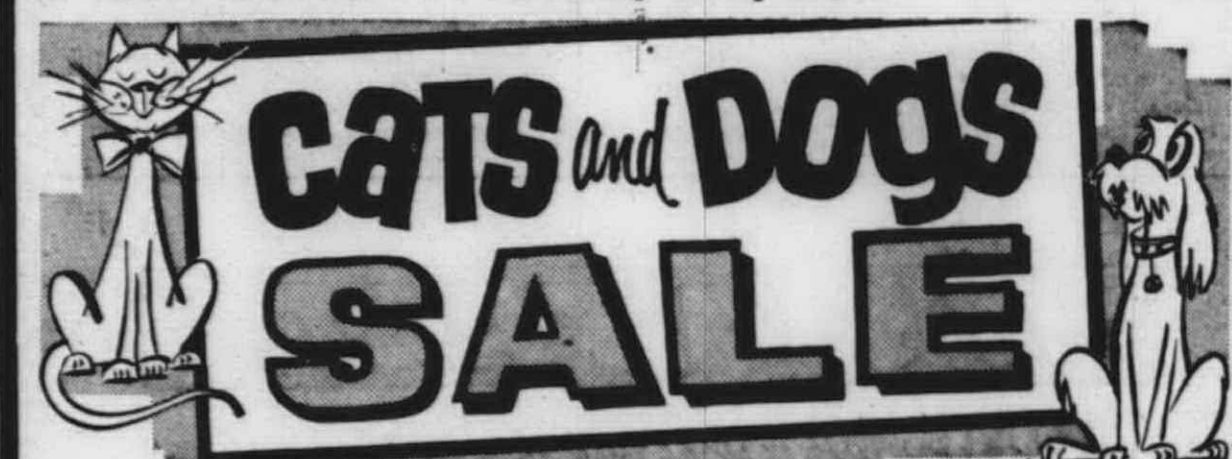
Class B		
Team	W	L
Lakers	2	0
Celtics	1	1
Pistons	1	1
Bullets	1	1
Warriors	1	1
Royals	0	2

T-Birds Tie In Hockey

The best Plymouth Hockey Association teams could do last week was tie. The Midget Royals gained a 1-1 tie against Nankin on Mike Lockwood's goal, while the University Litho Bantam T-Birds added another tie, against Livonia 3-3, here in Plymouth.

Pat Cosgrove, Don Hudson and Ted Handle scored the goals for the T-Birds. In other games last week, the Juvenile class Trading Post was shutout 3-0 by Nankin, while the VFW PeeWee team also was held scoreless 4-0 by Nankin. The Bantam league game at Nankin was cancelled by bad weather. In exhibition play, Jerry Whitman and Jim Elias scored goals for the Midget Royals against Farmington at the Detroit Skating Club, but it was not enough as Farmington won 9-2.

Fisher's ... IN PLYMOUTH OPEN THIS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
3 BIG DAYS ... Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Ends Feb. 6th



DOG and CAT RACK BIG VALUES
ODDS & ENDS from OUR SALE
• House Slippers • Boots
• Casuals • Flats
\$165 or 2 for \$300

— WOMEN'S SHOES —
• AIR STEP • LIFE STRIDE
• CORONATIONS
VALUES TO \$17.99 Now **\$5.00 & \$8.00**
Women's CASUALS
VALUES TO \$11.99 Now **\$5.00**

GROWING GIRLS'
SPORT SHOES VALUES TO \$7.99
and
DRESS FLATS **\$4.00**

CHILDREN'S SHOES
BUSTER BROWN
for Boys' & Girls'
\$3.00 & \$4.00

SPECIAL HOURS:
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

— MEN'S SHOES —
FLORSHEIM
VALUES TO \$24.95 Now **\$14.00**
ROBLEE Oxfords
VALUES TO \$14.99 Now **\$8.00**

PEDWIN Oxfords & Loafers
VALUES TO \$10.99 Now **\$5.00**

BOYS' SHOES
VALUES TO \$8.99 **\$5.00**

Fisher's
YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE
290 S. Main, Plymouth GL 3-4390

Swim Club Engages Bentley for Trials

The Plymouth Swim Club competed against Bentley last week. Team scores are not kept, but the following are the individual Plymouth results.

Girls Medley Relay: Sue Driscoll, Bonnie Camp, Alice Wellman and Jennife Todd (second) and Mary Lockwood, Pam Swanson, Debbie Foster and Gail Boyne (exhibition); Boys Medley Relay: John Heckenstein, Rick Stone, Bill Kloote and Bob Driscoll (second) and Mike Tobin, Matt Donegan, Mike Malbouef and Mike Ramaley (exhibition); Girls 25 yard freestyle (10 and under): Miss McKindies (second) and Karen Driscoll (fourth); Boys 25 yard freestyle (10 and under) Ed Berry (third), Don Skinner (fourth) and Bob Woodard (fifth); Girls 200 yard freestyle relay: Janice Jones, Sally Post, Janet Burley and Alice Wellman (third) and Susanna Eicher, Charlotte Heidenrich, Janet Covington and Connie Woodard (exhibition); Boys 200 yard freestyle relay: Steve Malbouef, Mike Campeau, Mike Staff and Bob Driscoll (third) and Charles Wells, Rick Spagnola, Don Skinner and Mark Fleckenstein (exhibition); Girls 50 yard freestyle (11 and 12 year olds): Pam Kloote (first), and Jennifer Todd (third); Boys 50 yard freestyle (11 and 12 year olds): Bill Kloote (second), John Fleckenstein

(fourth) and Bob Kloote (fifth); Girls 50 yard backstroke (13 and 14 year olds): Donna Spagnola (second), Janice Jones (fourth) and Nancy Covington (fifth); Boys 50 yard backstroke (13 and 14 year olds): Mike Campeau (third), Bill Covington (fourth) and Charlie Wells (fifth); Girls 50 yard butterfly (11 and 12 year olds): Jennifer Todd (second), Connie Wood (fifth); Boys 50 yard butterfly (11 and 12 year olds): John Fleckenstein (third), Rod Allen (fourth) and Randy Nichols (fifth); Girls 50 yard backstroke (11 and 12 year olds): Pam Kloote (third), Nancy Covington (fourth) and Connie Woodard (fifth); Boys 50 yard backstroke (11 and 12 year olds): Kloote (third) and Malbouef (fourth); Girls 100 yard individual medley: Sue McKinley, Bill Deetz, Rick Stone and Lynn Sandmann (second); Girls 50 yard breaststroke (13 and 14 year olds): Lynn Sandmann (second) and Connie Woodard (fifth); Boys 50 yard breaststroke (13 and 14 year olds): Rick Stone (second), Eddie Berry (fourth) and Mark Fleckenstein (fifth); Girls 200 yard medley relay: Sally Post, Bonnie Camp, Alice Wellman (fourth) and Sue Driscoll (fifth); Girls 100 yard breaststroke (11 and 12 year olds): Pam Kloote (first), and Jennifer Todd (third); Boys 50 yard freestyle (11 and 12 year olds): Bill Kloote (second), John Fleckenstein

YOU'LL SMILE FOREVER ONCE YOU SHOP AT ... BONNIE DISCOUNT STORES



REGULAR \$1.29 VALUE
AQUA-NET
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. Can **59¢**



REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE
HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO
2.7 oz. Tube **76¢**

- Reg. \$2.50 Value Complete Kit **LILT Push Button Home Permanent \$182**
- Reg. \$1.25 Value **MINIPOO DRY SHAMPOO 3 oz. 90¢**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **TAME CREME RINSE 8 oz. 72¢**
- Reg. \$2.25 Value **BRECK HAIR SPRAY 14 oz. \$119**
- Reg. \$1.75 Value Complete Kit **CASUAL By Toni \$129**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **VO-5 Hair Dressing 1 1/2 oz. 69¢**
- Reg. 89c Value **GILLETTE BLADES Stainless Steel 6 Ct. 59¢**
- Reg. \$1.25 Value **OLD SPICE After Shave Lotion 4 3/4 oz. 89¢**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **STEPHAN DANDRUFF REMOVER 6 oz. 79¢**
- Reg. 98c Value **PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE 11 oz. 77¢**
- Reg. 53c Value **GILLETTE BRUSHLESS 5 oz. 38¢**
- Reg. 83c Value **CREST TOOTH PASTE 6.75 oz. 59¢**
- Reg. 69c Value **POLIDENT Denture Cleaner 6.65 oz. 49¢**
- Reg. 49c Value **DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 4 oz. 39¢**
- Reg. 98c Value **LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 15.5 oz. 69¢**
- Reg. 55c Value **VICKS VAPO RUB 1 1/2 oz. 45¢**
- Reg. \$1.19 Value **VICKS MEDI MIST MEDICATED VAPORIZER 5 oz. 89¢**
- Reg. 89c Value **BROMO QUININE Cold Tablets 30 Ct. 69¢**
- Reg. \$1.29 Value **BUFFERIN TABLETS 100 Ct. 88¢**
- Reg. 29c Value **ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100 Ct. 12¢**

- REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE **BORN BLONDE BY CLAIROL Complete Kit \$117**
- REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE **ULTRA BLUE BY CLAIROL 2 oz. 90¢**
- REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE **BRECK 16 oz. 99¢**
- REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE **CREME HAIR RINSE 2 oz. 77¢**
- REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE **CREME TONER BY CLAIROL 16 oz. 87¢**
- REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE **CREME DEVELOPER BY CLAIROL 16 oz. 87¢**

- Reg. \$1.25 Value **SOMINEX 18 Ct. 89¢**
- Reg. 59c Value **ALKA SELTZER 25 Ct. 36¢**
- Reg. 98c Value **PEPTO BISMOL TABLETS 24 Ct. 74¢**
- Reg. 89c Value **JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 oz. 67¢**
- Reg. 59c Value **Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 88 Ct. 39¢**
- Perf **PAPER NAPKINS 200 Ct. 21¢**
- Reg. 49c Value **GERBER'S BABY PANTS Pull on Type 39¢**
- Assorted Colors **KLEENEX or PUFFS 400 Ct. 21¢**
- Reg. 45c Value **TAMPAX Sanitary Napkins 12 Ct. 35¢**
- Reg. \$1.39 Value **PLAYTEX GLOVES with Free Right Hand 97¢**
- Reg. 39c Value **WHITE ENVELOPES 100 Ct. 27¢**
- Reg. 98c Value **FILLER PAPER 300 Ct. 37¢**
- Assorted Flavors **FAYGO Can Pop Can 7¢**
- Reg. 49c Value **TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 9 Volt Each 23¢**
- Reg. 20c Value **EVEREADY BATTERIES Each 14¢**
- Assorted Flavors **SEGO Liquid Diet Food 10 oz. 24¢**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **OLD SPICE SPRAY DEODORANT 3 oz. 69¢**
- Reg. \$3.00 Value **SARDO Bath Oil 4 oz. \$216**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **WOODBURY Hand & Body Lotion 10 oz. 39¢**
- Reg. 98c Value **DERMASSAGE Medicated Lotion 8 oz. 39¢**

- REGULAR \$1.49 VALUE **CONTACT COLD CAPSULES 10 Capsules 99¢**
- REGULAR 95c VALUE **LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 7c Off 14 oz. 62¢**
- REGULAR \$1.75 VALUE **MAALOX LIQUID or TABLET 88¢**
- REGULAR \$5.95 VALUE **GERITOL TABLETS 100 Ct. \$4.32**
- REGULAR \$3.11 VALUE **UNICAP VITAMINS 100 Ct. \$1.98**



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Daily Till 8 p.m.
Friday Till 9 p.m.
Saturday Till 8 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Expect traditional co-operation

If one thing became apparent at the Thursday evening meeting of Farrand Elementary School parents in the Lake Pointe area, it was that they felt short-changed on information.

Repeatedly, at the meeting, residents expressed the opinion that the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education had failed to communicate with the public.

While The Plymouth Mail has sought to spell out school district issues and problems in its routine news coverage of board meetings, reports of official gatherings offer, at best, a superficial insight into the complexities of the school district.

Perhaps we have been remiss in not detailing more clearly some of the basic issues that confront our schools.

The key problem, of course is population.

Hanging over the collective heads of The Plymouth Community is a turbulent, frothy wave of incoming residents. The \$5 million building year which Plymouth Township enjoyed in 1964 is apt to pale when compared to the record that this year will establish.

Some foresee as much as \$10 million worth of building in 1965, most of it residential.

This, in short, means more children, a greater class load for our schools and, possibly, a need for more funds.

It also dictates a need for a greater degree of communication between school officials and the public.

In years gone by, The Plymouth Community School District has been

noted for its willingness and ability to keep its residents informed. On a wall in the school board meeting room hangs a plaque from The Michigan Press Association — given to the district for past performance in keeping the public posted on school affairs and problems.

Operation of a school district can be executed in several ways. One is to religiously conduct pertinent school business under scrutiny of the public eye, to do everything possible to inform and educate taxpayers on what problems are current and what solutions are being sought.

Another method is to retreat to the relative security of the closed door meeting. There, without the bothersome presence of an interested citizenry, problems can be solved in relative peace and quiet. If residents are generally uninterested, so much the better.

Traditionally, Plymouth schools have employed the former method.

While some communities have looked at the public as a boorish, uninitiated mob — unfit for the details of operating a large school district, Plymouth, historically, has been peopled by a sophisticated folk, like the parents who met last week in the Lake Pointe area.

We trust that formation of this group will result in intensification of the Plymouth School District's efforts to inform the public.

This newspaper pledges itself to a stepped-up and continuing program of investigating and trying to clearly interpret these issues for the public. We expect the traditional high degree of co-operation from school officials.



SIERRA LEONE'S small museum attracts 6000 persons a week.

Africa and Me Tiny Sierra Leone Museum Draws Crowds



By Lon Dickerson

At the hub of five of Freetown's converging streets is the city's most famous landmark, a giant cotton tree. It is as much a symbol of antiquity as the giant sequoias of California and the olive trees in the Holy Land.

A few yards from its base is a small building which used to be the railway station from which the British colonial administrators departed for their homes in so-called suburbia. Today it is the home of the Sierra Leone Museum.

Until 1957 the country had no museum, and many of its historical treasures were lost to the ravages of time. Today, despite the fact that the exhibit area in the museum only measures 31 feet by 31 feet, 6000 visitors a week crowd in to view the displays. That is 185 people an hour! That the people are interested in their history is quite obvious.

who led a revolt in 1898 in which 1000 Europeans were killed. That war was brought on by a tax which the British imposed on each household or hut. The resulting "Hut Tax" War rings of similar actions in America more than a century earlier. The main difference is that the British were victorious in Sierra Leone. Cloth helmets, swords, and other relics of that war are also on display.

Another interesting exhibit is a scale model of a British fort on Bunce Island. In the eighteenth century hundreds of slaves were gathered together there and sold for prices as high as 60 bars of iron apiece. From there many of them found their way to America where they were sold for an even higher price. The museum sponsors regularly scheduled boat trips to Bunce Island which is today a national historical monument.

Nomoli are puzzling and intriguing archeological, soap-stone carvings made by unknown people who inhabited the country long before its present occupants. Experts place their age somewhere between 500 and 1000 years. People today believe that the carvings came from the gods. Large heads and figures are now used by chiefs to bring good luck. Smaller carvings are placed in shelters in rice fields to increase rice yields. They are supposed to steal the grains of the neighbor's rice and prevent the same from the field in which they are placed. If they fail, they are whipped. Several of these nomoli are on display in the museum. So far, however, I haven't seen the museum staff beating them.

The museum has not forgotten the present either. In its collection of items can be found numerous carved wooden masks and statues. Many of them came directly from the sacred collections of paraphernalia belonging to tribal secret societies. Many of the devil costumes of these societies are displayed on mannequins. Periodically the museum also stages a program of tribal and secret society dances.

Musical instruments of the various tribes constitute another exhibit. Other exhibits portray the stages of construction in making devil masks, dugout canoes, and "country cloth" blankets, among others.

The Sierra Leone Museum has, indeed, in its short eight years existence captured the spirit of the country's past and present. The people are proud of this institution.

Plymouth should be equally proud of its museum. In fact if you haven't been there recently, why not visit it this weekend. History is something of which all people should be proud. Like the old railway station at the foot of Freetown's cotton tree, a museum is a treasurehouse of history itself.



NOMOLI, or soap-stone carvings, stand about 14" high and are a distinctive feature of the museum.

In one area of the room can be seen ornate brass or leather crowns worn by tribal chiefs of old. Next to them is a collection of wooden staffs with brass or silver heads. In colonial days they were used by tribal chiefs as symbols of the fact that they were recognized representatives of the British crown.

Near the center of the building stands a statue of Chief Bai Bai

LETTERS:

P. A. E. O. Backing Hope with Efforts

1017 N. Holbrook
Plymouth, Mich.
Jan. 29, 1965

Dear Editor:
As a member of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, I was glad to read in your "Grim Pilgrim" column your hope that when the first Negro family comes to the Plymouth Community their arrival passes relatively unnoticed.

I, and probably most of our members, join you ardently in that hope. We would, however, like to back that hope with continued efforts to make it as nearly likely as possible.

There are, at present, an unhappy number of towns and neighborhoods in the northern states, far away and near at hand, that show the first family may not find it possible to remain as unobserved as you hope. We feel that we must work to make it a normal experience such as is taken for granted by white newcomers.

The welcome most of us received, when moving to a town, such as ours, included the following: information and assistance from real estate agencies, a cooperative reception from banks and mortgage agencies, a visit from the Welcome Wagon, a quick enrollment of our children in the local schools, a call from our prospective pastor or a representative of our faith group, and in case of need, police protection of our persons or property.

Any consistent reader of newspapers and news magazines, today, or any listener to radio and T.V. news broadcasts is aware that all or some of the commonplace services have frequently been denied to newcomers with dark skins to northern U.S.A. communities, some far away, some close at hand.

Now can we best make ready a climate of thought and opinion which will help

prevent overt hostility or neutralize such expressions from a possible white minority if it occurs?

As you (and James Baldwin whom you quote) say "That is our problem." I am sure that the P.A.E.O. will welcome your suggestions as to how to go about solving it effectively. One

Urges School Board To O.K. Proposal

Dear Editor:

I read with interest the article concerning the proposal by third-grade teacher Mrs. Ethel Perkins of the adoption by the Plymouth School District of a teacher-consultant plan to help emotionally disturbed children.

First, I would commend Mrs. Perkins, who, apparently conducted the survey mentioned in the article on her own initiative. I think the interest shown by this teacher speaks well for most of the Community Schools, who have a sincere desire to help their students.

We parents realize that, however sincere the desire to help is, it is almost impossible for a teacher with from 23 to 35 pupils in her room, to give individual attention to those children who have special problems.

It is a very distressing thing for a parent who has a child with a mental or emotional problem.

If a child has a physical ailment, he can be taken to the family doctor and the parents feel secure that something is being done. This is not so easy to do with an emotional problem.

Since there are special teachers in our school system to provide adequate art instruction, music instruction,

speech therapy, etc., I would urge the school board's approval of this proposal.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Robert Gentz

MILLION DOLLARS

Charles E. Ketterer, General Agent in Plymouth for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Illinois, has earned membership in the 1965 Franklin Million Dollar Conference, the Company's elite organization of million-dollar-a-year sales producers. He is eligible to attend the Conference to be held at the American Hotel, San Juan, Puerto Rico, in March of this year. Ketterer, a ten-year Franklin veteran, received special recognition from Company President George E. Hatmaker for his outstanding sales performance.

The Good Old Days

10 YEARS AGO

One hundred mothers and several dozen Hi-Y members staged their "March on Polio" in seven degree below zero weather last Thursday night and collected \$1,956 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents.

Theatre safe again cracked. Plymouth police reported the second safe cracking in a month at the P-A Theatre. The loss this time was estimated at \$100.

Highest acclaim among the state's weekly newspapers was accorded The Plymouth Mail last Saturday at Lansing. A panel of judges, who for the past several weeks have been studying editions of weeklies from throughout the state, named The Mail number one in general excellence competition.

Another step in planning for the Plymouth Township School system future is being taken by the Board of Educa-

tion which is negotiating the purchase of a 20-acre site in the southeast corner of the city for a proposed junior high school.

Another step in the plan to widen and resurface Main street took place Monday night when city commissioners met to authorize the city manager to advertise for bids on the construction.

25 YEARS AGO

Every ticket for the Lincoln Banquet is sold. Thousands are disappointed because of inability to secure tickets. Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., was hostess Monday night at a party honoring Mrs. William Foreman, of Northville, and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler. The guests were, Mrs. Sidney Strong, Mrs. E. J. Cutler, Mrs. Pomco Wood, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mrs. Clifford Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Mrs.

Howard Dicks, Clarice Hamilton, Vaun Campbell and Hazel Rathburn.

Tommy Marvin's orchestra, well known Detroit musical group, will play for the Plymouth high school Junior Hop, second of Plymouth's two formal dances, on Friday, February 8. Mary Jane Olsaver is general chairman of the Hop, assisted by Jack Gettleton.

For nearly two weeks after the announcement of the ticket sale for Monday night's Lincoln day banquet some 250 or 300 tickets remained in the hands of the ticket committee. A few days ago the rush started. It is safe to say that 5000 tickets could have been sold.

50 YEARS AGO

At the regular meeting of the village council Monday evening a petition signed by 120 electors of the village of Plymouth was presented to

the council asking that body to pass a resolution to submit to the voters of the village an opportunity to express their wishes at the coming village election, March 8th, as to whether they were in favor of the village council accepting or rejecting saloon licenses in this village for the year 1915-1916.

Remember the Camp Fire home talent comedy, Miss Fearless and Co., Feb. 11, at the village hall. In addition to the play proper, the following specialties will be given: A Japanese Trio — Miss Hazel Connor, Miss Marguerite Hough, Mrs. Bake; Solo — Miss Nellie Huger; Girl's Chorus — Camp Fire Girls; Instrumental Solo — Miss Evelyn Thomas. Tickets, 25 cents. Reserved seats free of charge at Rockwell's Pharmacy.

Harry Green has taken a position as clerk at A. H. Dibble & Son's store.

The Grim Pilgrim

By DAVE WILEY



One of the things that a newspaper editor worth his salt tries to avoid is the pitfall of editorial Afghanism, a term used to describe the practice of editorializing on subjects sufficiently remote to avert serious local repercussions.

In keeping with this time-honored and perhaps shop-worn custom, the paranoic rattlings that appear each week in this corner have been, primarily, local in nature.

I have tried to restrict myself to the provincial scene and, up until last week, was rather proud of the results.

Then I listened to Dicky Chapelle.

Miss Chapelle (yeah, I said Miss) is a female reporter who started mildly by hitting the Pacific beaches with Marines (a wise choice) during World War II.

Judging by her appearance today, she couldn't have been much past the age of consent when she first became an accredited war correspondent. Since that time, she has parachuted into battle zones, slogg'd through mud with ground troops and sailed with swabbies aboard ship.

She has filed dispatches from Korea, Formosa and India.

Most recently, she returned from South Viet Nam where she was on assignment for The National Geographic magazine.

In East Lansing, last weekend, Dicky Chapelle spoke to a bunch of newspaper editors at the annual convention of the Michigan Press Association.

Her talk came at the conclusion of the yearly All-Michigan dinner where newspaper people fill fat shopping bags with goodies from Michigan food producers (a relatively innocuous form of payola), and then fill their fat stomachs with a mouth-watering assortment of indigenous delicacies, prepared by the food staff at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center.

If her comments didn't give most of the well-fed audience indigestion, they should have.

For the gals, Miss Chapelle kicked things off with a little fashion item: A hat worn by a deceased Viet-Cong guerrilla machine gunner; and, for the whole crowd, she devoted herself to a few discomfiting comments.

In short, she told most of us that we don't know what the heck we're doing in Viet Nam. We have failed to confront the fact that we're at war.

WAR in capital letters. Sure, she said, some of us know that 300 American lives have been lost; But consider, in the

warmth of your home, that 100,000 Vietnamese have died.

And she's right. Visualize 100,000 corpses stacked up.

War, of course, is a dirty word, a word we have euphemized out of practical existence.

There was no Korean War. It was a conflict, a police action, a foray of boy scouts on a far eastern camping trip.

War in Plymouth is not only remote, it's unthinkable.

Maybe we'd better start thinking.

Dicky Chapelle believes we'd better commit ourselves to winning in Viet Nam; and, apparently, she feels we can do it without escalating things into an all-out nuclear free-for-all.

At present, we are hampered by a foreign policy that prevents Americans from defending themselves when attacked.

Further, we are fat and sloppy and largely unconcerned.

America (and Plymouth is part of America) had better start seeking solutions. We had better realize that a firm middle ground must be reached between the conservative saber rattling of the far right and the theoretical wonderland of the far left.

Our nation, let's face it, is too far out.

Winning the war in Viet Nam, according to the woman correspondent, might mean a few inconveniences. People who

are now designing appliances and automobiles and goods might have to turn their talents to engineering the awful apparatus of warfare.

We might have to tell our children, "Yes Virginia, there is such a thing as war. Daddy has been kidding you. The world isn't nearly as lovely as you've been led to believe."

We might have to forego a few luxuries.

And, above all, we might have to tell the guys who stand in danger of coughing their guts out in Viet Nam, that we are behind them.

As things now stand, we might do worse.

P.H.S. Parent Council to Meet

The second meeting of the newly activated Parent-Council at Plymouth High School will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, from 9-10:30 a.m. in room 114. Parents and other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting to discuss common school concerns identified by the group.

This month's program will be a roundtable discussion led by school administrators on ideas concerning school philosophy, policy and regulations.

Sapphires, most of them suitable only for bearings in watches and fine instruments are mined in parts of Montana.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page 4 Tuesday, February 2, 1965

PUBLISHED BY THE MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY, 271 S. MAIN STREET, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, EACH TUESDAY. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AT THE U. S. POST OFFICE, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

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SUPERINTENDENT WALTER JENDRYCKA
ADVERTISING MANAGER DONALD DERR
GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR DAVE WILEY
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IT'S A FACT..

GAS LIGHTING IS MORE THAN 2500 YEARS OLD!

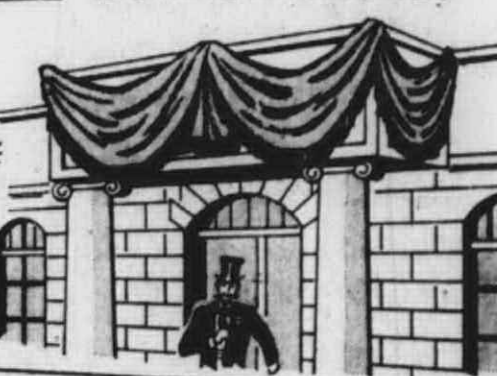
CHINA USED NATURAL GAS FOR LIGHTING 400 YEARS BEFORE CONFUCIUS WAS BORN.



WHEN THE CORNER STONE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE WAS LAID IN 1792, A SCOT NAMED MURDOCH WAS USING GAS LIGHTING IN HIS HOME.



AS NEW YORK CELEBRATED THE OPENING OF THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK IN 1816, BALTIMORE LIT AMERICA'S FIRST GAS STREET LIGHT.



TODAY, AMERICA USES MORE THAN 1/4 OF A MILLION GAS LIGHTS FOR STREET AND DECORATIVE LIGHTING IN HOMES, MOTELS, HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Office of the City Treasurer will remain open until 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 19, 1965, to receive payment of the 1964 School and County taxes.

The evening hours on this day are for the convenience of those who are unable to come during the regular office hours. Beginning March 1, 1965, these taxes can be paid only to the Wayne County Treasurer with penalties.

Richard D. Shafer
City Clerk

(2-2-65 - 2-13-65)

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings

A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held on Tuesday, January 12, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by supervisor Stein.

Members present: Stein, Flodin, Dingledey, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Truesdell.

Members absent: None.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the regular meeting held on Tuesday, December 8, 1964 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the minutes of the special meeting held on Tuesday, December 22, 1964 be approved as read.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the board approve the appointment of Ralph Burch to the Board of Review.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that he be appointed to a committee given to study the possible acquisition of property for a recreation center in the Plymouth area.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the board approve the closing of Wiles St.

A motion was made by Truesdell and supported by Hix and carried that the bills in the amount of \$4,501.98 be paid.

A motion was made by Dingledey and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved, that the following Creek Golf Club, Inc. has developed a full 18 hole golf course in the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, and

WHEREAS, the said Fellows Creek Golf Club, Inc. has a club house with facilities to adequately serve the public and plans to enlarge the same, and

WHEREAS, the facilities provided help fulfill a long standing need in the Township providing recreational facilities for local residents and tourists in the Township, and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has been advised that the said Fellows Creek Golf Club, Inc. has made application for a Resort License authorized under Act 92 of P.A. 1964, and

WHEREAS, the Township Board of Canton Township prefers this grant above all others, and is hereby requested to grant to the said Fellows Creek Golf Club, Inc. a New Resort License under Act 92 of P.A. 1964, and

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Schultz and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

LOUIS STEIN, Supervisor

A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held on Tuesday, January 26, 1965 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by supervisor Stein.

Members present: Stein, Flodin, Dingledey, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Truesdell.

Members absent: None.

A motion was made by Dingledey and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that Canton Township participate with Wayne County under the provisions of the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the Farine Excavating Co. (Certificate No. 8) be paid \$4,770.00.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that Edwin M. Orr Inc. be paid \$282.35 (Certificate No. 8) for services on the Lower Rouge Valley Sanitary Sewer Project.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the following resolution be adopted:

Resolved, that the proposed and beneficial to this Township that our unpaved streets be treated with dust palliative; and

WHEREAS, the Wayne County Road Commission by law has jurisdiction over these roads and has control of the maintenance of the same.

BE IT RESOLVED that the Township of Canton shall enter into a contract with and pay the Wayne County Road Commission to apply a dust palliative to the unpaved streets of this Township and that the Township Supervisor and the Township Clerk shall be authorized to execute such contract on behalf of the Township.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Louis Stein is designated as the representative of the Township for purposes of ordering when and to which streets applications of this dust palliative should be made.

A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Hix and carried that the meeting be adjourned.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

LOUIS STEIN, Supervisor

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, January 18, 1965 at 7:30 P.M.

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

ABSENT: None.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Jabara, that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 8, 1965 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented bills in the amount of \$77,998.07.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Hook that the bills, in the amount of \$77,998.07, as audited by the auditing committee, be allowed and warrants drawn. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented the following water projects bills, in the amount of \$27,685.77:

General Piping Company	\$ 3,510.00
Gay Bros. Construction Company	8,524.51
R. Santia & Sons	15,832.35
	1,788.91
	27,685.77

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Hook that the above bills be allowed and warrants drawn, subject to the audit of the auditing committee. Carried unanimously.

The Clerk presented the following reports for the month of December, 1964: Building Safety, D.P.W., Fire, Health, Municipal Court, Police, Survey, Treasurer and the Budget Report.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the above reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Thomas Cape was present and advised that he had acquired the northerly 80 feet of the property at the intersection of Byron and McKinley Streets, but that the purchase included the entire northerly 80 feet of the parcel. He inquired as to whether or not, if he dedicated a 60' x 90' portion of the property to the city for street purposes, area credit could be given him, in order that he might build another structure on the property purchased. The commission recommended he appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The City Manager presented a resolution adopted by the City of Dearborn Heights urging the legislature to ban the use of trailers in tandem to haul volatile liquids.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Hook that the communication be received and filed. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Planning Commission recommending that a rezoning of Lots 3 through 8, Maplecroft Subdivision from R-1 to R-2, for the purpose of developing the lots with multiple family units.

Moved by Comm. Hook and supported by Comm. Beyer that a hearing be held on Monday, February 15, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. to hear any objections to the rezoning of Lots 3 through 8, Maplecroft Subdivision, District, R-2, Two Family Residential District.

Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Citizens Mutual Insurance Company advising that the Certificate of Insurance issued to Joseph P. Boshnyak for the refuse disposal site will be cancelled on January 28, 1965.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Hook that the City Attorney be authorized to bind the city for a unit and investigation can be made. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Campfire Girls requesting permission to sell candy on the streets in the downtown area on February 13, in the event of inclement weather. The matter was referred to the City Manager for disposition.

The City Manager presented a communication from Leo M. Calhoun offering to purchase the property in the Industrial Park, between Industrial Drive and the Little League property. Mr. Calhoun was advised that the parcel is owned by the Wheel Truening Tool Company and that the city would not be able to honor his request until the agreement with Wheel Truening expires.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal League advising that the Regional III meeting will be held on March 4, 1965 in Lincoln Park, beginning at 2:00 P.M. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The City Manager presented a report relative to Hartsoog Avenue, Roosevelt to Syomar Subdivision, paying with interest curbs, 6' on dated January 8, 1965, relative to a proposed local or public improvement described as:

Hartsoog Avenue, Roosevelt to Syomar Subdivision, 6' Concrete pavement, 31' back of integral curb, with incidental drainage structures, and

WHEREAS, this Commission has reviewed said report,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, does hereby find and determine that the above described improvement is necessary and that said improvement is local and of benefit to the property affected thereby and also is a general public improvement, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that part of the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment upon the property benefited thereby at the rate of \$10.00 per front foot and \$3.00 per side foot abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the limits of the special assessment district within which property is deemed and hereby determined to be specially benefited is as follows:

All properties abutting the improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said report of the City Manager and this resolution shall be placed on file forthwith in the office of the Clerk for public examination and shall remain on file therein for at least seven days before any hearing upon said public improvement.

Law now extends the time for payment of County and School taxes without penalty to February 14th, and recommended that inasmuch as only 14 more days are involved before the city can no longer accept the taxes, the City Commission allow taxes to be collected until February 28th without penalty.

Moved by Comm. Hook and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Commission extend the time for paying County and School taxes, without penalty, to February 28, 1965. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Robert Gilles to the Board of Electrical Examiners, term to expire January 15, 1966.

Moved by Comm. Hook and supported by Comm. Beyer that the appointment by the Mayor of Robert Gilles to the Board of Electrical Examiners be approved. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed George Lawton to the Plymouth Police Youth Club Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert Glassford, term to expire June 30, 1965.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Smith that the appointment by the Mayor of George Lawton to the Plymouth Police Youth Club Board be approved. Carried unanimously.

The Mayor appointed Comms. Beyer and Jabara as members of the Swimming Pool Committee.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Lawton that the appointment of Comms. Beyer and Jabara by the Mayor to the Swimming Pool Committee be approved. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented Change Order No. 1 for Santia & Sons, in the amount of \$1,840.61.

Moved by Comm. Hook and supported by Comm. Jabara that Change Order No. 1 for Santia & Sons, in the amount of \$1,840.61, be approved. Carried unanimously.

Comm. Hook reported that he had received many complaints about the taxi cab service, and recommended that citizens report these complaints to the City Manager's office.

Joseph Bida reported that the youth basketball activity is well underway and advised that if any youth is unable to pay the entry fee and wants to participate, arrangements have been made to allow such youngsters to do so.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Beyer that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 8:45 P.M.

Richard Wernette Richard Shafer Mayor Clerk

13 Plymouthites Receive Degrees From E.M.U.

Receiving degrees from Eastern Michigan University at their mid-year commencement exercises Jan. 24 were 13 Plymouthites.

Bachelor of science degrees and elementary provisional certificates were awarded to Lillian C. Brunsback, Joan R. Emerson, Carol J. Loomis, Lillian C. Vojak and Mary P. Walker.

Wayne C. Huber was awarded his Bachelor of Arts in Education and a secondary provisional certificate, while Jeffrey W. Royle earned his Bachelor of Arts.

Kathleen E. Dowling, Harold E. Fulton, Rosemary Gutherie, Roger A. Smithing and Richard W. Wendt received Masters of Arts degrees in Education. Michael G. Kohut earned his Masters of Arts degree in Industrial Arts.

Lutheran Church Of Risen Christ Elects Officers

Newly elected president of The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ congregation is Roy Priebe.

Other officers elected at the first quarterly meeting for 1965, Jan. 24, included Gerald Becker, vice president, Mrs. JoAnn Pickens, secretary, Wallace Loucks, treasurer, and Clint Stroebel financial secretary.

Elected to head membership was Henry York; evangelism, Elton Williams; education, Dr. Roy Retting; youth, Mrs. N. Williams, and properties, James Huber.

The church council was installed at the worship service Jan. 31.

About 8,000 citizens of the United States live permanently in Paris.

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First Quality

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Corduroy and wools, some with belts. Good Quality.

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SHELL PREMIUM STANDARD PERMALUBE

PENNZOIL - Quaker Made

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Your Choice **38¢** qt.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Latest styles, prints, plaids and solids.

Sizes S-M-L

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded 100%

Ladies'—Boys'—Girls'

SHOES \$5

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BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



STRENGTHEN AMERICA'S HERITAGE BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7-13

Canton News

By Clara Witherby — GL 3-7435

Roy Schroeder, of Gyde Rd., has been confined to his home for the last two weeks, and during that time has been watching and feeding a flock of 26 robins (at last count).

Mrs. Russell Palmer, of Beck Rd., was hostess for a jewelry party in her home, Jan. 26, for approximately 20 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kehoe, of Lotz Rd., had as a guest for the week-end of Jan. 16, their niece, Muriel Rice, of Saginaw.

The Cherry Hill Methodist Church had as speaker Jan. 24, at their Sunday morning services, District Superintendent, Rev. Edwards. A potluck dinner in the church house followed the service with approximately 60 present, after which they held their quarterly conference.

Mrs. Robert Glass, of Beck Rd., and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Hauk, of Cherry Hill Rd., were hostesses at a baby shower for their niece, Mrs.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE Congressman Weston E. Vivian has announced the appointment of Mrs. Daniel Longone as field representative for the Plymouth-Northville portion of Wayne County, Lenawee County and Washtenaw County west of U.S. 23.

A Continuing Service

Here, at Wiltse's Community Pharmacy, we have a modern "Safeguard Record System" in order to make available to you — at any time — a complete record of your various prescriptions, and prescription refills, for each year or any given period.

Under this system, your family's individual record for prescriptions will be maintained so as to qualify you for income tax deduction purposes, insurance requirements, or for any purpose you may desire.

For instance — If you were to lose, or misplace, your prescription and had no record of its original number through which you would customarily obtain a refill, it would be instantly available to you under your individual record at Wiltse's Community Pharmacy.

As another illustration of the benefits of Wiltse's "Safeguard Record System," your doctor may wish to review the medication that you have taken over a particular period of time. This information, too, is readily available to him from your personal file here at Wiltse's Community Pharmacy.

A copy of your complete prescription record will be available to you at any time during the year, and at the end of the year as well. And, of course, your record for each previous year will become a permanent part of your personal file.

There is no charge for this additional service... in fact, we automatically begin such a file for each of our prescription patrons.

Visit Wiltse's in Plymouth at your next opportunity. We're confident that you will enjoy the visit and will return again over the years.



Arbor-Croft News

By Betty Radcliffe — GL 3-6340

David Pierce had an emergency appendectomy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Jan. 26. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Pierce, of Palmer Ave., spent his seventh birthday, Jan. 28, in the hospital. His parents are planning a special birthday celebration for him when he returns home.

While their Michigan neighbors struggled through the ice and sleet, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kelly, 1427 Ross Ave., were on a ten day vacation in Jamaica. Their activities included swimming, shopping in the native straw market and a trip to Kingston through the mountains. The Kellys also visited a gallery displaying primitive native art and toured "Spainish Town," the original capital.

Use of Stone Can Bring Nature Into Your Home

Why have millions of Americans moved to suburban areas? Many say they wanted the elegance of city living closer to nature — and they found a new and economical way to bring nature into their living rooms and other rooms as well — quarried stone.

Because it is derived from nature, stone enables a home in the country to fit naturally into its environment. Stone is one of the few building materials that can give a home an unadorned appearance without looking drab.

The wide color range of sandstone, quartzite, granite, marble limestone and slate and the extraordinary textures available — thanks to new methods of quarrying and cutting — are beauty factors of importance to the suburban homeowner. In addition, the rugged adaptability of these natural varieties of stone — both alone and in combination with other materials — is being demonstrated anew by today's architects.

Walls, fireplaces and floors of stone provide a dramatic counter-balance for the sleek, trim lines of modern furniture. Ruggedly handsome with a warm texture, stone adds an extra premium of luxury to any interior — and helps increase the resale value of the home as well.

Stone has been used to good advantage in many suburban homes as a continuation of outdoor materials inside the house. For example, the outdoor flagstone walk leading up to the front door can be continued inside the foyer. Or the same stone can be used for the fireplace inside the house as is used for the chimney outside. If the hearth is flanked by a picture window, the effect can be quite striking.

Despite its rough and humble origin, stone can also assume an air of regal elegance, as in the case of marble. Many people associate marble with traditional forms of architecture because most of the classic examples of architectural beauty are marble structures. Yet the pages of the leading home magazines are full of photographs of striking modern interiors that owe much of their glamour to marble.

To some, marble seems to be a luxury of the very rich, as is the chauffeur or the gardener. But many suburban homeowners now realize that with new cutting techniques they can afford the loveliness of a marble floor, fireplace, wall or table, just as easily as they can afford wall-to-wall carpeting, or a TV set.

Thinking again in more rustic terms, stone is the most logical and appropriate of all landscaping materials. Whether it is used as a retaining wall, patio floor, pathway, barbecue or any number of other possible uses, stone provides color, texture and pattern that are essential to every well-conceived garden design.

Suburbanites also include the durability and maintenance-free qualities of stone as further reasons for its wide popularity.

The ancient Egyptians used stone to house spirits... now modern Americans are using stone to bring spirit to their homes. How's that for progress?

People You Know

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carney returned Saturday evening from a month's vacation in Englewood, Fla.

Mrs. Nellie Bird was hostess at a family dinner Saturday in her home on Ann St. having her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills, her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathews and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Milne and Mrs. Freda Gale and a daughter, Anita, of Northville.

Mrs. George Johnson, 1417 Palmer Ave., is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Gibbs of Packanack Lake, N. J. Mrs. Johnson flew to New Jersey last Monday to be with her father while he undergoes surgery.

Margaret Scheppelle was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, Jan. 30, given by Mrs. Don White in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis on Auburn St. 20 guests attended from East Lansing, Muskegon and Plymouth. Miss Scheppelle will marry Bernard Curtis, Jr. Feb. 27 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter were hosts Jan. 30 at a dinner bridge in their home on Amherst Ct. when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Damer Gallo-way, of Sumpter, were dinner guests Jan. 31 of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geng, of Joy St.

The following Plymouthites attended Birmingham Town Hall on Friday morning: Mrs. George T. Bauer, Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing, Mrs. David Mather and Mrs. William V. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curtis, of Muskegon, arrived Saturday for the shower for Margaret Scheppelle and remained for the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing and Sidney Strong will attend the 1965 Boy Scout leaders potluck dinner at Cobo Hall in Detroit as members of Sunset District Executive Board on Saturday, Feb. 6. Dr. John Furbay, lecturer and author will be the speaker and Miss America will be present.

Harlan Hickerson, of 9595 Gold Arbor Rd., is visiting his parents Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hickerson in Vine Grove, Ky.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Ross St., gave a surprise birthday party for her husband, Jan. 22. Six couples attended.

Mrs. Bernard Curtis on Auburn St.

The knitting club composed of 14 women gathered Feb. 1 in the home of Mrs. Robert C. Utter on Amherst Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing and Sidney Strong will attend the 1965 Boy Scout leaders potluck dinner at Cobo Hall in Detroit as members of Sunset District Executive Board on Saturday, Feb. 6.

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Large advertisement for 'Come to Church Sunday' featuring a woman playing a harp and various church listings.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman at Evergreen, GL 3-2323, GL 3-6361. Norman Berg, Pastor. 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nursery thru Adult Classes). 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

Salem Federated Church, 9481 Six Mile Road, FI 8-0674. Rev. Elwood Chipchase. Two Services 9:30 and 11:00. Church School Nursery, 6th grade 9:30-11:00. Jr. and Sr. High Youth at 9:30.

Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail at Levan Church, Phone 425-0268. Rev. Paul I. Greer. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery through 9th grade.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4295 Napier Rd., GA 5-4118. Paul H. Seefeld. 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School, Saturday. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service, Saturday.

Plymouth Church of God (Cleveland Assembly), 1656 Cherry Street, Parsonage GL 3-2319. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service.

The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 4123 Ann Arbor Trail, 453-2522. David F. Romberg, Pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided.

Pentecostal Church of God, Faith Tabernacle, 281 Spring Street, 201 Church St., Saterfield. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Service.

The Salvation Army, 290 Fairground St., Brigadier E. V. Hammer. 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Junior Church. 5:30 p.m. Young People. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Church of Salem, 7961 Dickerson St., Salem, FI 8-1228. Rev. Jack Barlow. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, GL 3-7630. Reeder Oldham, Minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner. Roger Gault, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, Rev. John W. Miller. 4196 Five Mile Road, Phone 453-8807. Plymouth, Mich. 8:30 a.m. The Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Adults Included). 11:00 a.m. The Service. Holy Communion Services the first Sunday of each month.

Advertisement for 'Upside Down Prayer' featuring a woman playing a harp and a testimonial about her faith.

Table with columns for days of the week and corresponding Bible verses: Sunday Psalms 39:1-11, Monday Proverbs 10:27-32, Tuesday Jeremiah 17:5-10, Wednesday Lamentations 3:22-30, Thursday Matthew 20:20-28, Friday I John 1:1-7, Saturday I John 1:7-17.

Advertisement for 'The Church for All' listing various churches and their services, including Wesleyan Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, and others.

Advertisement for 'This Advertisement Sponsored by Community Spirited Merchants' listing various businesses like Ellis Restaurant, Bery Pontiac, Inc., Ernest J. Allison, Inc., and others.

Advertisement for Plymouth Assembly of God and other churches, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Consumers Power To Expand and Improve Service, detailing the company's expansion program.

Advertisement for Legal Notice regarding the probate of the estate of Ernest C. Boehm.

Schoolcraft Rehearses First Play— Noel Coward's Farce 'Blithe Spirit'

Schoolcraft's first dramatic effort, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is under way and is slated for presentation Feb. 19 and 20 in the Northville State Hospital Auditorium. The play is being staged by the Schoolcraft Drama Club and is under the direction of Robert Stenger, Stenger, a member of the English Department at Schoolcraft. The club is using Northville's modern auditorium since auditorium facilities are not available on the campus yet.



ELVIRA, in this scene, as in many others, has been the cause of argument between Charles and his wife Ruth. Elvira has been made to appear by Madame Arcati. Left to right are, Fred Bailey, Kathy Gallagher and Bonnie Boatman.



IN A SEANCE, Madame Arcati draws her friends around a table to make "contact" with the unseen. This scene is from Schoolcraft's first play, "Blithe Spirit." From left to right are, Beverly Spiejak, Fred Bailey, Sally Kandah, Bonnie Boatman and Allan Aisen.

Salem Square News

By Mary Stevens — 453-0950

Five Salem Square mothers were among the Plymouth women participating in the Mother's March of Dimes on Jan. 26. Mrs. Marvin Powell, 9631 Terry St., and Mrs. Robert Hutton, 9671 Russell St., campaigned on Orange-lawn Rd.; Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf, 40418 Pinetree Rd., covered Pinetree Rd.; Mrs. Clarence Lusk, 40555 Pinetree Rd., canvassed Russell St. and Haggerty Rd., and Mrs. Tibor Matyas, 40450 Pinetree Rd., solicited funds on Terry St. and Butternut Ave. Mrs. Martin Schomberger, 40810 E. Ann Arbor Trail was the area chairman of the annual drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bevier entertained three couples at a bridge party in their home at 40718 Pinetree Rd. on Jan. 23. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nustad and Mr. and Mrs. John Badali, of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endicott, of Livonia. Mr. Nustad took top honors and Mr. Badali won the booby prize — a bubble blowing cornucop pipe.

On Jan. 27 Mrs. Bevier had Mrs. Charlotte Naru and her daughter Janet, of Garden City, as her house guests for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Braun, 40546 Pinetree Rd., hosted 30 guests in their home on Jan. 23. The gathering consisted of staff members and their spouses from Whittier Junior High School, Livonia, where Mr. Braun is on the faculty.

PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES

By Sharon Olin

This week starts the second semester, and all students received their report cards and class schedules on Monday, during homeroom meetings. Students wanting to change their class schedules should make an appointment with their counselor immediately.

The Plymouth Chapter of Quill & Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists, will hold its initiation for new members Thursday, March 18.

Parents and teachers are invited to witness the initiation which will be held in the auditorium. President Carol Otwell '65 is planning the evening with the club's advisor, Miss Elizabeth McDonald.

Sandra Olin, a junior at PHS, recently was installed as Worthy Advisor of Plymouth Assembly No. 33, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Her term of office will last until the last week in May.

Seniors now are being measured for caps and gowns. It is vital that every senior wishing to participate in the graduating ceremonies be measured as soon as possible. Girls may be measured by Mrs. Sloum in room 216 and the boys can be measured by

Fire Department Seeks Volunteers

The Plymouth fire department is seeking volunteer members. According to Assistant Fire Chief George Schoenemann, his department needs 2 or 3 more firemen.

Qualifications are: twenty-one to thirty-seven years old, a Plymouth resident, and able to pass a standard physical. Schoenemann urged anyone that was interested to fill out an application at City Hall.

American Legion Auxiliary

American Legion Auxiliary is seeking more Junior members. Enrollment of 125,000 Junior members is their goal, according to Junior Activities Chairman.

The Legion Auxiliary's Juniors are girls under the age of eighteen, and are now largely the daughters of World War II veterans. They carry out a program giving them training for Auxiliary leadership and American citizenship. The Juniors are organized into a separate group within our Unit, with their own officers and their own meetings. Their activities are suited to their ages, and for this purpose they are divided into three age classes - Class I, infant through 8 years, Class II, 9 through 12 years, and Class III, 13 to 18 years. At the age of 18, the Junior's "graduate" into senior membership.

For all ages, Americanism is an important activity. We want them to understand and value their American heritage of freedom, so that they will be able to exercise it with intelligence and be determined to defend it against all dangers. Special projects emphasize events in American history. Junior members work with the seniors in activities for the welfare of disabled war veterans and needy children of veterans. They take part in the study of foreign countries and dress dolls in the costume of the country under study. On Poppy Day each year they can help distribute memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the nation's war dead.

Service to the communities in which they are located will be an important part of the activities of the American Legion Auxiliary's 13,000 Local Units during 1965. Mrs. Marge Hoedt, community service chairman, has announced. Every Unit will be expected to carry out at least one project for the benefit of its community during the year. Don't forget our date on Saturday, February 13. The Unit's Entertainment Chairman Mrs. Betty Richter is cooking up something. Tuesday, Feb. 16, members are invited to an Americanism program at Myron H. Beals Post Home in Livonia, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a pot-luck supper. The program includes talks from Foreign Exchange students. Wednesday, Feb. 17, is the next regular business meeting.

GOODWILL TO PICK-UP

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Plymouth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 8. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most type of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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EDISON

What is Intelligence? How is It Measured?

At the turn of the century, Paris school authorities had a problem. How could they pick out, in advance, children who were unable to learn at a normal rate? Psychologist Alfred Binet came to their aid, and the intelligence test was born.

More than a half-century has passed since Binet realized that a person's ability to solve problems — his intelligence — could be tested, and intelligence tests have become part of our way of life. Educational authorities use them, industry uses them, the armed forces use them.

In spite of this wide-spread use, psychologists still disagree about what "intelligence" is. Some claim that the ability of a person to make sound judgments is the most important factor. Others hold the belief that there are three forms of intelligence rather than a single one. Still others believe that there are more than 30 different, unrelated kinds of "intelligence."

Although the 18th century American psychologist J. M. Cattell pioneered tests of differences in psychological traits of individuals, the real beginning of the intelligence testing movement did not come until 1905, when Binet introduced his first "scale," or battery of sub-tests. An American psychologist, Lewis M. Terman, revised the Binet tests and the 1937 version — known as the Revised Stanford-Binet test — is the most widely used method for testing children. In 1939 another American psychologist, David Wechsler, approached the problem of testing the intelligence of individuals of all ages and capabilities. His WISC (Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children) and WAIS (Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale) measure the intelligence of people from five years old up. The performance of each individual person is compared with standards for his own age group. Intelligence tests have had a fantastic growth. There are now 169 group intelligence tests, 39 individually administered tests, and 23 measures of specific intelligence. All tests are used to determine an individual's mental abilities and measure these abilities in terms of an I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) score. The I.Q. is a relative score which compares an individual's mental ability to others of his age, using 100 as the average. While an attempt has been made to construct these tests to measure inherent intelligence, this attempt has been only partially successful. I.Q. scores are affected by the individual's age, sex, education, social class, race, values, attitudes, occupation, birth order, and national origin. STUDIES have proven that contrary to some popular beliefs intelligence is not a single trait. It consists of specific abilities which may include verbal comprehension, numerical aptitude, reasoning, memory, spatial perception, perceptual speed and vocabulary. One of the best explanations of intelligence is that given by Professor P. E. Vernon of the University of Illinois. He says intelligence is used in three different ways: "Intelligence A is the underlying, inborn potentiality — that is, some quality of the central nervous system determined by the genes (that is, by heredity). This quality is purely hypothetical. It is a legitimate hypothesis, but we have not at present any means of observing it or measuring it and have little prospect of ever being able to do so. "Intelligence B is the all-round ability or mental efficiency which children or adults actually display in everyday life at school or at work. Intelligence A, then, is the innate capacity to acquire intelligence B. "Intelligence C is the I.Q. or M.A. (Mental Age) or other score obtained from a standard test, which may or may not correspond very closely with Intelligence B."

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LUNCH MENUS of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

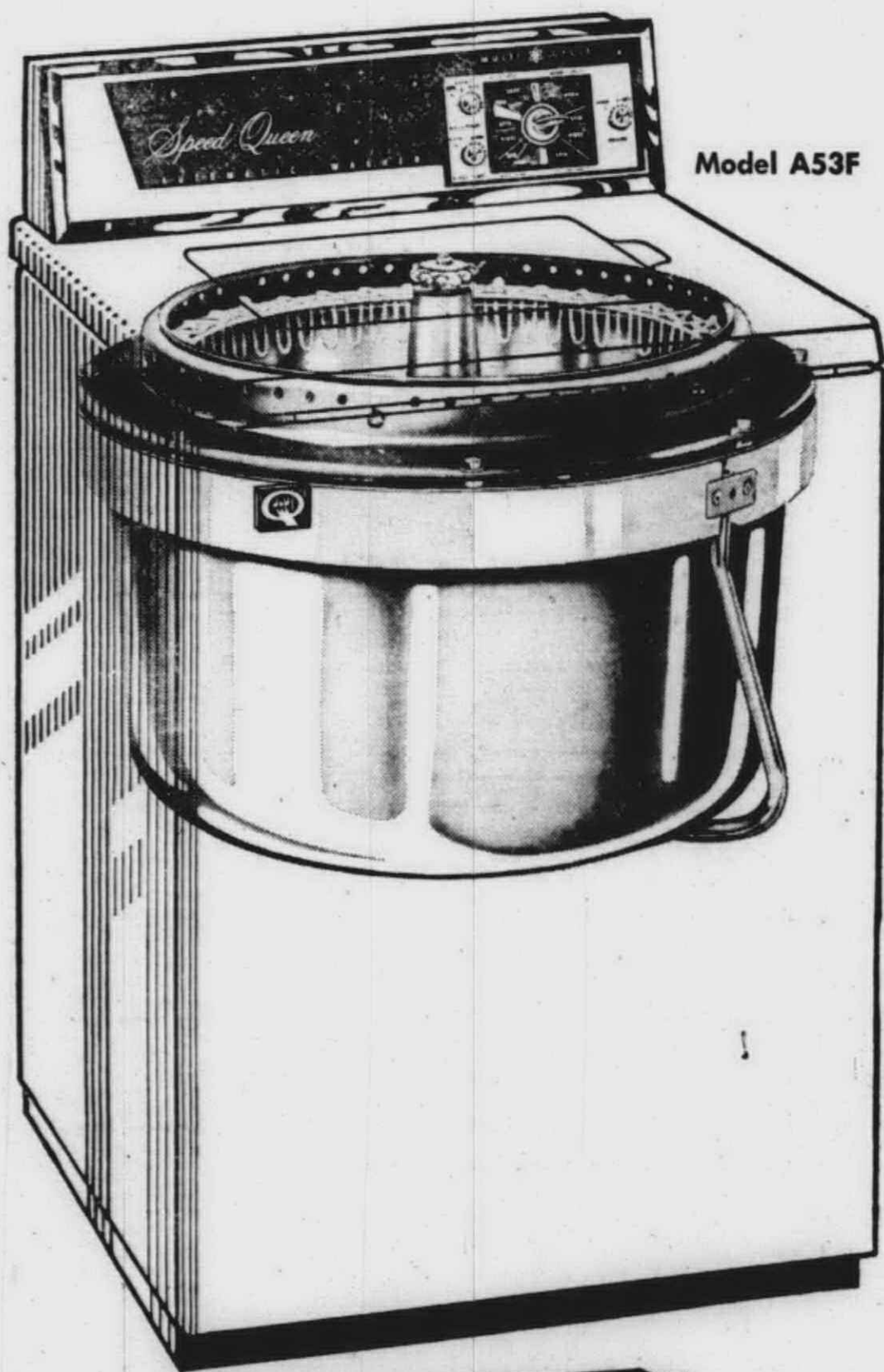
FARRAND Monday Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes or Buttered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Tuesday Half Day of School No Lunch Served Wednesday Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Roll, Fruit Jello, Milk. Thursday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Welsh or Mustard, Sauerkraut or Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Sugarcoated Doughnut, Milk. Friday Egg Salad Sandwich, Sweet Pickle Slice and Ripe Olives, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Date and Nut Cake, Milk.	PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East Monday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Buns, Golden Corn, Choice of Fruit, Applesauce Cake, Milk. Tuesday Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Pickles and Olives, Potato Chips, Apple Crunch, Milk. Wednesday Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Icebox Cookie, Milk. Thursday Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Fruit Juice, Milk. Friday Baked Beans, Wholewheat Muffin and Butter, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.	PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Monday Sloppy Joes on Buttered Rolls, Buttered Glazed Carrots, Pickles, Apple Crisp, Milk. Tuesday Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Creamed Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Wednesday Baked Beans and Franks, Biscuit and Butter, Pineapple-upside-down Cake, Cheese Wedges, Milk. Thursday Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk. Friday Tomato Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter, Sandwich, Applesauce, Gingerbread, Milk.	STARKWEATHER Monday Chicken a la King with Vegetables, On Biscuit, Cheese Stick, Apple Brown Betty, Milk. Tuesday Half Day of School No Lunch Wednesday Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. Thursday Country Beef Pie with Vegetables, Buttered Leaf Spinach, Bread Sticks, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. Friday Pizza with Cheese, Baked Beans or Peas, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.	GALLIMORE Monday Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Pear Cup, Brownie, Milk. Tuesday Half Day of School No Lunch Wednesday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard and Relish, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stix, Plum Cobbler, Milk. Thursday Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Buttered Corn Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk. Friday Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cup, Milk.	ALLEN Monday Baked Beans with Meat, Buttered Round Bread, Tossed Salad, Peach Half, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk. Tuesday Half Day of School No Lunches Served Wednesday Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Buttered Corn, Raisin Bars, Milk. Thursday Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Apple Crisp, Buttered French Bread, Milk. Friday Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Buttered Corn, Buttered Bread, Potato Chips, Fruit Jello, Chocolate Cake, Milk.	BIRD Monday Chili with Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Apricot Cup, Brownie, Milk. Tuesday No Lunch Wednesday Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Bread with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Cookie, Milk. Thursday Hotdogs on a Bun, Relishes, Baked Beans, Peach Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk. Friday Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Beans, Bread with Butter, Applesauce Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Monday Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Peas and Carrots, Cubed Jello, Cookie, Milk. Tuesday Hero Sandwiches, Bean Soup, Cream Pie, Milk. Wednesday Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Jello, Apple Crisp, Milk. Thursday Salsbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. Friday Meat or Meatless Pizza, Tossed Salad, Fruit, Almond Squares, Milk.	SMITH Monday Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Peas, Cherries, Milk. Tuesday Half Day - No Lunch Wednesday Chili - Crackers, Carrot Strips, Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. Thursday Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Green Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Cookie, Milk. Friday Stewed Tomatoes, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Fruit Cup, Milk.
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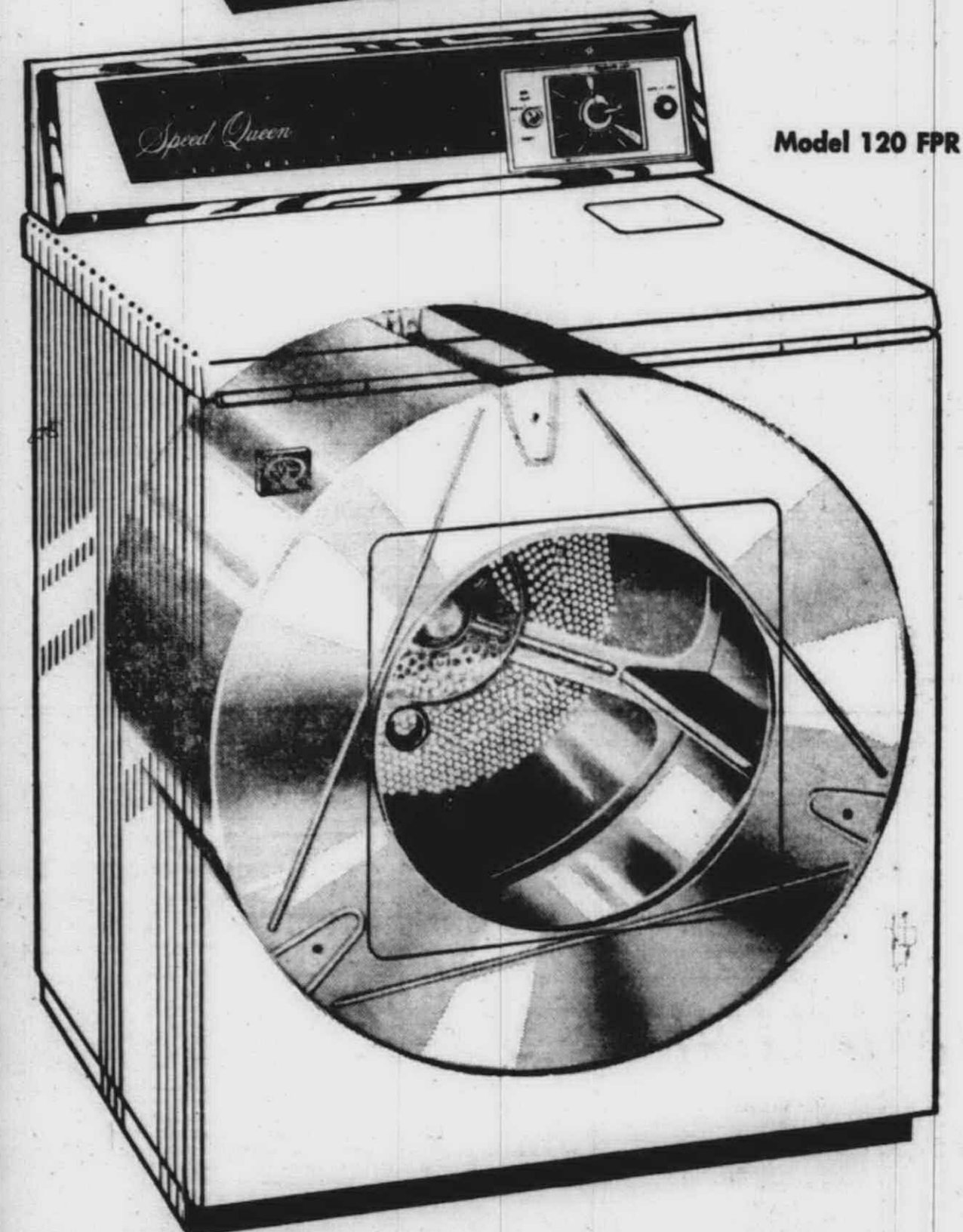
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