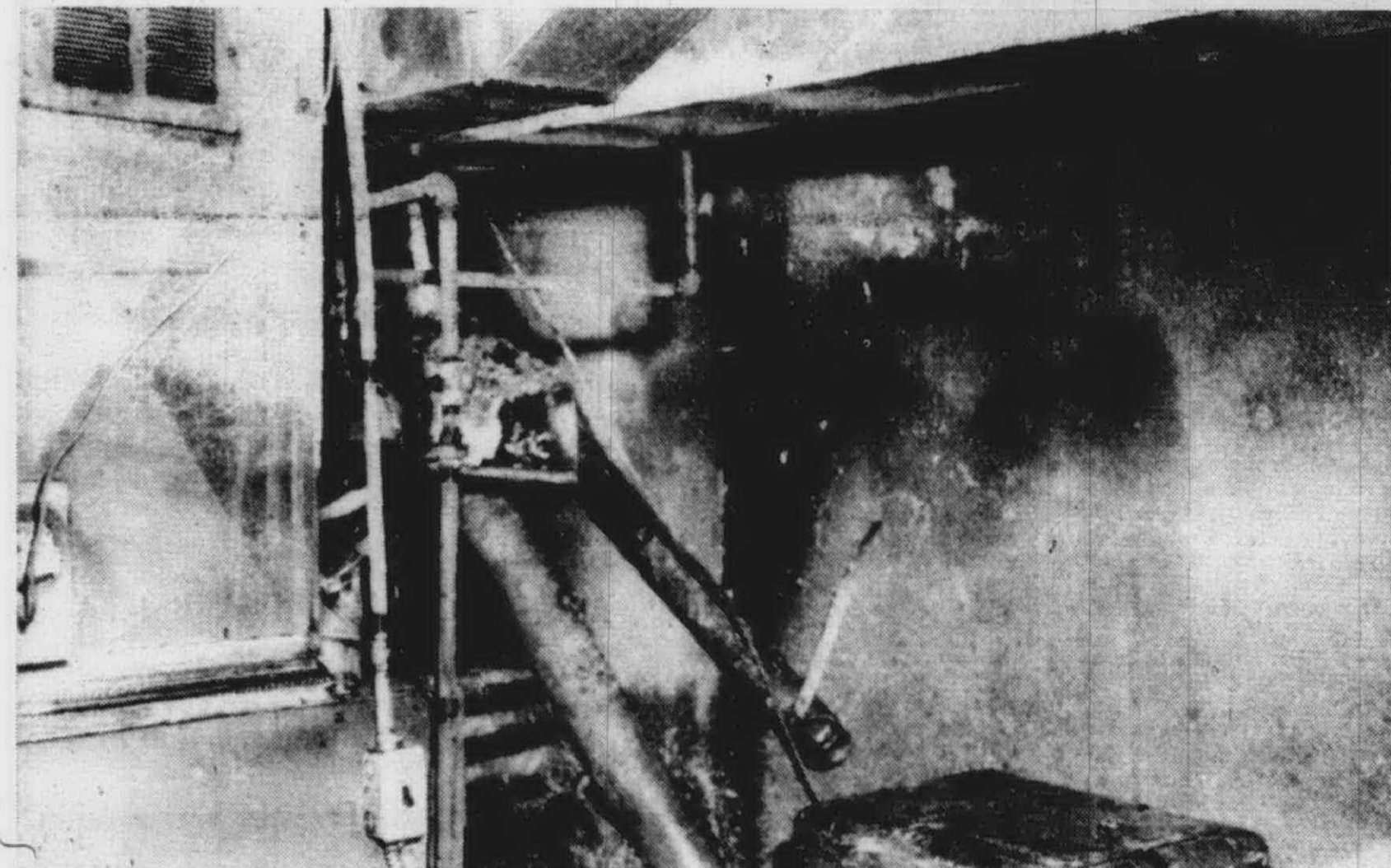


**FIRE** at the recently constructed Crestwood Apartments on Sheldon Road damaged a second story unit after shooting up interior walls from the basement, where it started. At the right, Plymouth City firemen break out a bedroom window to get at the blaze a few feet away. No one was in the apartment at the time. The apartment below received only minor damage. The photograph below was taken in the basement of the apartment building where the fire started. At the lower right is the incinerator; firemen had moved it from its normal position next to the furnace, which is on the left. Both the furnace and the incinerator rest near the interior wall of the brick structure. This picture was taken minutes after the firemen had the blaze under control.



**AFTER SMOLDERING:**

## Saturday Fire Shoots Through Apartments

An overheated incinerator ignited a fire at the Crestwood Apartments, 1199 Sheldon Road, Saturday afternoon that spread up cold air ducts and mushroomed in the second floor apartment, causing extensive smoke damage to contents.

The apartment, and the one below were empty at the time. Residents across the hall smelled smoke, turned in the alarm and fled the building, which was rapidly becoming smoke-clogged. The fire report lists the in-

cinerator as the probable cause. A wood partition near the incinerator caught on fire and the blaze traveled up the wood walls and flooring. The wall is an interior wall separating the bedroom from the living room.

**THE FIRE** passed the first floor apartment, doing very little damage. When it hit the second floor it spread, damaging furniture and clothing in the bedroom. The fire had been smoldering for some time. Miss Jean Brock, resident of Apartment 100 across the hall on the second floor said she had put a piece of foam and some papers in the incinerator and had left. She reported the fire an hour and a half later at 2:15 p.m.

Firemen had the blaze under control in less than an hour. The apartment upstairs, No. 98, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Robertson. The one below, No. 97, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson. They were not home.

The building was new, about a year old, and found to

(Continued on Page 3)

## Set Millage Figure at Monday Night School Board Session

Voters in the Plymouth Community School District will be asked to vote for an additional 3/4 mills for operating expenses during the 1965-66 and 1966-67 school years at a special election March 29.

The millage figure was set at a special meeting of the school board Monday night. The additional mil-

lage would be assessed for the next five years. The millage issue would pay for estimated operating fund increases of about \$470,000 next year, and \$438,000 the year after. In each case the millage would pay for the bulk of the increases, the rest coming from increased state aid due to increased enrollment. For example, the millage

issue would give the school district about \$355,000 of the needed \$470,000 for 1965-66, the rest coming from the state. MOST of the proposed budget increases come from the sheer fact that enrollment will increase. In the 1965-66 proposed budget, \$280,000 of the \$470,000 will be needed to take care of

additional students. That would include additional teachers, clerical personnel, administrators, books, more buses, and the cost of operating more buildings — insurance, utilities and supplies. Another \$56,720 of the proposed \$470,000 budget for 1955-66 covers normal salary adjustments of all school district personnel. These are increases written

are for program and capital improvements and an estimated three per cent across the board increase for all employees of the school district. (Continued on page 3)

**FOLLOWING HEARING:**

## Planners Sideline Apartment Request

A request by Postiff Estates for rezoning of 17 acres of land on Lilley Road from One Family Residential to Garden Apartment District was tabled at last Wednesday's meeting of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission following the voiced objections of Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay, Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, and about 25 residents of the area. Both Lindsay and Mrs.

Holmes appealed for a slow-down of apartment construction in the Township and sought more time for careful study of all apartments. The action came at a lengthy meeting of the commission, which more and more has found one monthly meeting not enough to handle all the proposed building in the Township. The Commission met twice last month and also held a special com-

mittee meeting to rewrite an ordinance.

**AN ADDITIONAL** meeting was set for March 1 at 7:30 to discuss the physical aspects of the Township's master plan, the first phase of which is nearly completed. The plan is being drawn up by the Township's planning consultants, Warring and Johnson. In opposing Postiff Estates'

proposed rezoning, Mrs. Holmes said:

"I am in full sympathy with the developer's position but I'm opposed to his plans for the property. With these mul-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Set Second Lake Pointe School Site

The school board approved a lot near the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty Roads as the site for the second school in the Lake Pointe area Monday night. The site is north of Five Mile Road and a little west of Haggerty.

The 10.9 acre site will cost the district \$4,000 an acre. The property is owned by George Condos and the sale is now subject only to final legal action.

Two other sites were considered, according to the board. One was not for sale, the other was too woody and

(Continued on Page 2)

## Propose Amendments to Township Apartment Law

A special committee of Plymouth Township Planning Commission members proposed a new amendment to the R2A Garden Apartment ordinance, attempting to correct a mix-up in wording that has prevented at least two Detroit builders from going ahead on plans.

The old ordinance allowed a maximum of 18 units in an apartment building, but the units had to be two story. Commission members recalled that this was not the intent of the ordinance and the special committee was appointed to change it.

The mix-up came out after the township building inspector held up approval of building permits for Plymouth Heritage Apartments. The requirement had gone unnoticed until then and consequently all Township apartment buildings were in violation of the ordinance.

**THE NEW** wording allows 16 units in a two story building. The new wording of Zoning Ordinance No. 14, Article IX-A, section 9a.02 reads:

Two-family dwellings. Single family terrace dwellings, apartment houses, and efficiency apartments. There shall be not more than eight (8) dwelling units in a single story building. There shall not be more than sixteen (16) dwelling units in a two-story building, or a building which is partially one-story and partially two-story.

**Going, Going**

Tickets for the March 4 appearance of Michigan Lt. Governor William G. Milliken before the Chamber of Commerce businessmen's forum dinner meeting are going fast.

The tickets, for a 7 p.m. dinner meeting to be held in Lofy's Skyline Room at the corner of Ann Arbor and Lilley Roads, are priced at \$3.50 each. Persons interested in hearing Milliken speak on "The Legislative Outlook," may contact the Chamber of Commerce at 453-1540 for reservations.

## Isbister to Talk on Equal Opportunity in Schools

Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister will go before the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity Thursday night in the final segment of the Assembly's "Know Your Community" series.

His talk will be entitled "Equal Opportunity in the Plymouth Schools." The meeting, held at the high school, will begin at 8:30.

Isbister said last week that his speech would involve discussion of the philosophy and goals of the school system, and the school's efforts toward student understanding of racial matters.

Also, he indicated some discussion of enlarging the open housing covenant to include the schools might take place.

"We have to provide experiences that cause students to think critically, examine social issues and prepare themselves for the time when

there is no such thing as protective suburbia," Isbister noted last Friday.

**HE EXPLAINED** that the schools had been trying to expose students to racial problems. Sociology classes have gone to Detroit and talked to social workers and seen Negro ghettos first hand.

Also, the schools have made an effort to bring Negro students in so local students might have an opportunity to meet and talk with them.

Superintendent Isbister said a discussion of equal opportunity for all school children as applied to the budget might come up and he was prepared to answer questions on the topic. He said:

"Some say we might have to budget more money for deprived children — or give unequal treatment money-wise."



**TAKING THE FIRST** Girl Scout Cookie order in Plymouth are, left to right, Faye Langeri, daughter of the George Langerts of Robinwood Dr.; Nancy Wehmeyer, daughter of the Mark Wehmeyers of Maple Ave.; and Robin Jenkins, daughter of the Robert Jenkins of Sheldon Rd. Mrs. William Keiser of Jener St., is placing the order. The sale officially starts Feb. 26 and continues through March 13. Cookies will be de-

livered between April 26 and May 8. The Scouts will offer five varieties of cookies this year — chocolate and vanilla sandwich, four flavor shorties, scot-teas, mints and savannahs. Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's major project for funds raised through the cookie sale will be improvement of the two large camping facilities in the Council area, Camp Linden, Linden, and Camp Crawford, Ypsilanti.

## In a Nutshell . . .

- ★ Mrs. Bruce Hewatson, Apt. 1483, Plimeth Place, received first degree burns on her right arm Feb. 17 when hot grease on a stove caught on fire. After summoning firemen she ran to the sink with it, spilling it on her arm. City fire officials warned that burning grease should be left alone and the fire department called.
- ★ Michael Hotchkin, 16, of 837 N. Holbrook, was injured slightly Friday when he was struck by a car driven by Chester Fleming, Jr. of Farmington on the corner of Main and Amelia. Police ticketed Fleming for reckless driving.
- ★ The fifth concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's current season has been postponed from Feb. 28 until March 14. A scheduled soloist could not perform on the Feb. 28 date.
- ★ Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes reminded township residents Monday that Saturday, Feb. 27 at noon was the deadline for filing property tax returns. The township hall will be open until noon to receive payment.

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**DISCUSSING FINAL PLANS** for the demonstration meeting of the Dale Carnegie Course, sponsored by the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Junior High School East are, left to right, Jay Cees Terry West, John Bowker and Dr. Gary Hall. West is chairman of the program which will emphasize development of community leadership. Demonstrated at the meeting will be how to develop more poise and self-confidence, how to get along better with people, how to speak effectively to individuals and groups and a memory demonstration.

### Lindsay to Speak To Rotary

A review of past accomplishments and future plans will be provided for Plymouth Rotarians this Friday when Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay speaks to the local service club at 12:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Among the topics he will cover are progress in the Township, applications for apartment construction and dangers facing the Township if growth is too rapid.

### Episcopal Youth Slate Pancake Supper, March 2

On March 2, the senior Episcopal young churchmen of St. John's Episcopal Church will sponsor a pancake and sausage supper at the church from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tickets, which are one dollar for adults and 60 cents for children under 12, may be purchased at the door.

For further information call St. John's, 453-0190.

### School Sites

(Continued from Page 1) presented some drainage problems.

An eight to 10-room school is expected to be built with possible expansion coming later. Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister indicated Friday that this would be the last school in the area.

A QUESTION was raised about traffic in the area and school board President Gerald Fischer noted that he thought most of the traffic was east of that point.

In other action, the board heard Fischer explain that the local millage was lower than that of 11 other districts, and higher than only three.

Next, a discussion of the Township's power to insist on school sites in large new subdivisions was discussed, as were ways of improving communications between the school board and the Township.

In final action, the board heard spokesmen from the Farrand parents group pledge their support for the new millage issue and thank the board for its action in acquiring a second school site in the Lake Pointe area.

### Salem Square News

By Mary Stevens — 453-0950

A family dinner on Feb. 16 was the way in which Judy Laitinen celebrated her 12th birthday. Helping Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Laitinen, 40585 Pinetree Rd., to commemorate the occasion were her sister, Kathy, 9, her brother, Steve, 10, and her aunt and uncle from Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson.

Ralph Souder, who had been a patient in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for five weeks, was released Feb. 18 and taken to the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Souder, 9645 Terry St. The elder Mr. Souder, according to his son, was much improved and he and his wife returned to their own home in Hudson, Feb. 20.

Charles L. Marshall entered Henry Ford Hospital Feb. 1 and underwent surgery Feb. 5 and 12.

Mrs. Ellen Tritten of Brethren, is visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tritten on E. Ann Arbor Tr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. and Mrs. George Bartel attended the Michigan State Florist convention and Trade Fair held Sunday at the Skatler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit. In the afternoon they featured the international designers from France, England, Germany, Holland, Sweden and Mexico. In the evening the American way was shown.

Mrs. Thomas Battle of 677 Herald St., is a patient in Wayne County General Hospital, Eloise, following involvement in an automobile accident, Friday, Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fritz of W. Ann Arbor Tr., have returned from an eight day vacation in Florida. While there they stayed in Fort Lauderdale.



**TREES** were planted in front of the new City Hall last week by a local nursery; the planting had been approved at a City Commission meeting the week before, along with other landscaping improvements on city properties.

### 88 Junior High Musicians Place In Solo and Ensemble Festival

Plymouth Junior High School musicians won 41 blue ribbons (first division) and 47 red ribbons (second division) at the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival, at Garden City, Saturday, Feb. 20, for district 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

First division ratings were awarded to the woodwind quintet, Mark Whittaker, Gail Fry, Chris Hoeprich, Yvonne Williams, and John Pulker; flute quartet, Judy Goebel,

Kathy Gotshall, Lynn Dunn and Nancy Altenberndt; tenor saxophonist, Don Snoko; and seventh grade clarinetists Mike Jabara and Jim Johnson.

Other first ratings were also awarded to Pam Smith, flute solo; Kim Sprengel and Chris Hoeprich, clarinet soloists; Jan Coford, Jennifer Bidwell and Marilyn Miller, clarinet trio; Pam Bosker, Jennifer Bidwell, Jan Coford and Marilyn Miller, clarinet quartet; Paul Gilmore, Craig Faust and Kim Sprengel, clarinet trio; Dan Carmine and Doug Derr, drum duet; Stephanie Sanocki and Peter Sparling, violin duet; and Jim Warren, Barbara Boer and Peter Sparling, violin solos.

Robert Leach, string bass solo; Brian Recla and Mark Lurain, cornet duet; and John Rudlaff, Wayne Steinke and Robert Eley, trumpet trio, also received first division ratings.

Placing in the second division were flute soloists Barbara Ross, Gail Fry and Becky McGuire; clarinet soloists Kit Grimmer, Sharon Breazeale and Deborah Smith; piano soloists Tim Robinson and Jim Warren; drum solos Dan Carmine and Doug Derr; violin soloists Karen Kreitsch and Lorna DeMerritt; trumpet soloist Robert VanMeter; trombone soloist Dennis Cole; and baritone soloist Brian Baskins.

Violin duet with Paulette Stenzel and Phyllis Berry; cornet duets with Brian Turckett and Gerald Ash and John Rudlaff and Robert Eley; and a saxophone quartet with Galen Haws, Josephine Armstrong, Don Snoko and Jay Hayes also received second division ratings.

Other second division winners were Steve Weage, Mark Lurain and Ted Randall, cornet trio; Doug Hawker, Ted Randall, John Breed, Larry Garrison, Brian Baskins and Steve Weage, brass sextet; Lynn Dunn and Kathy Gotshall, flute duet; Pam Bosker, Kathy Crawford and Linda Hill, clarinet trio; Gerald Feldkamp, Ann Wehmeyer, Paul Gilmore, Larry Wasalasky and Debbie Westfall, woodwind quintet; Francis Wilmet, Shirley Baumgartner and Ann Wehmeyer, flute trio; and Cindy Wilkins and Sharon Breazeale, clarinet duet.

Accompanists for many of the soloists and ensembles were William Grimmer, James Warren and Laurence Livingston, director of the Junior High School instrumental program.

Early Egyptian scribes often used colored inks to emphasize important subjects.

Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, was born April 15, 1743, in Shadwell, Va. He died July 4, 1826, in Monticello, Va.

### Area Planners Prepare Map on Industrial Sites

The Plymouth Area Planning Commission will prepare a map noting available industrial and commercial sites now being offered for sale in the Plymouth area.

The Commission has invited realtors as well as private owners to list their property on the map, according to chairman Russell Isbister.

The group has been working with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in working out co-operative efforts where their common interests overlap, Isbister said.

They expect to work together on the proposed map. Commission members have been seeking a director and reviewed inquiries about the position at their last monthly meeting. To date they have had 12 inquiries, but only two formal applications.

Rio Grande City, Texas, a town with a population of 3,877, was once army headquarters for young officers Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and John Pershing.

### Lake Pointe News

By Marion Beaudry — 453-8039

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gilmour, of 14278 Shadywood, Ct., 177. For the high series attended the Elks State Bowling Tournament in Muskegon, the week-end of Feb. 6-7. Mr. Gilmour participated in the bowling event. Approximately 70 couples from Plymouth attended.

Robert Wilcox, of 826 Debby Bud Molnar, of 9711 Adams, bowled 561 and Mrs. Rod McNeil, of 34980 Ann Arbor Tr., bowled 453.

On Feb. 6, the following couples attended the Scout Banquet at Cobo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shinn, 14742 Cherrylane, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stabile, 14972 Farmbrook, Mr. and Mrs. D. Katherine, 41120 Russet Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudlaff, 41008 Greenbriar, Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister, of Farmbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pennypacker, of Greenbriar Lane. Celebrities such as Governor Romney, Miss America and Jimmy Dean were also present.

On Feb. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Vern Tietz, of 15003 Lakewood, gave a slumber party for their daughter Diane to celebrate her 13th birthday. The girls were taken to the theater after their dinner. Those who attended were Cheryl Fletcher, Connie Woodward, Donna Jacoboni, Janet Wenzell, Deborah Van Toll, Sandra Esch, Kathy Brennan and Sue Beuter.

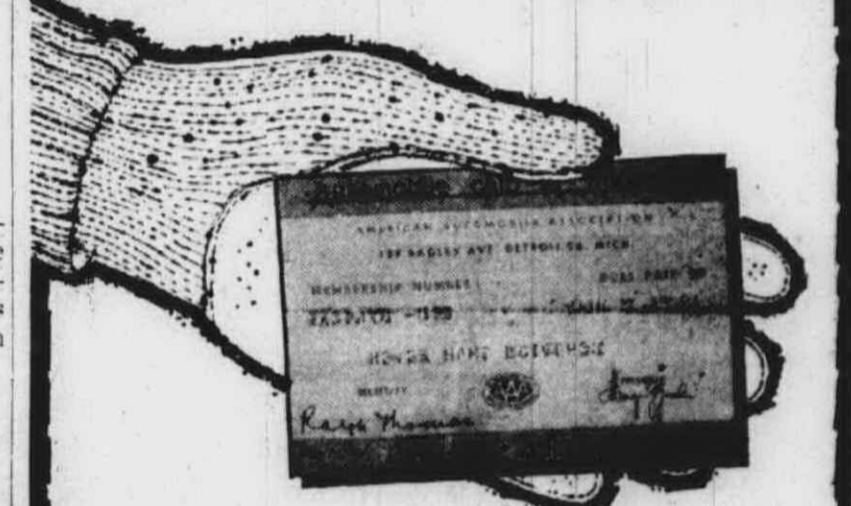
Conrad Krankel's father died Feb. 15. The Krankels live at 14607 Huntington Dr.

High bowlers in the Lake Pointe Mixed League, Feb. 12 were Tom Hayes, of 14902 Farmbrook, 216, and Mrs.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. CKLW - 800KC

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### NOTICE OF REGISTRATION To the Qualified Electors of CANTON TOWNSHIP

**MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965**, will be the last day you may register for the April 5, 1965, Special Election. Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon, and Monday, March 8, 1965, until 8:00 p.m.

**JOHN W. FLODIN**  
Clerk of Charter Township of Canton

(2-23 - 3-2-65)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on two Proposed Amendments to the Map and the Text of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on March 17, 1965, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

A. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from M-1, Light Manufacturing, to C-2, Commercial, Lot No. 87 of Supervisors' Plat No. 5, a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 23, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Said lot is located on the east side of Northville Road south of the north Plymouth Township line.

B. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-S, Suburban Residential District, to a C-2, Commercial District. The south 502 feet of that property, being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 34, Plymouth Township, described as beginning at the center 1/4 corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence west along the east and west 1/4 line 366.67 feet thence N. 0° 09' 45" E. 825.0 feet; thence E. 366.67 feet; thence S. 0° 09' 45" W. 825.0 feet to the point of beginning, except the east 43.0 feet and the south 53.0 feet thereof. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road.

C. The Planning Commission on its own motion will consider the amending of Article IX-A, R-2-A Garden Apartment Residential District, to include changes to Section 9A.01, 9A.02, 9A.03 and 9A.08.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Proposed Amendment to the Map and Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of the Public Hearing.

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Maurice Breen, Secretary

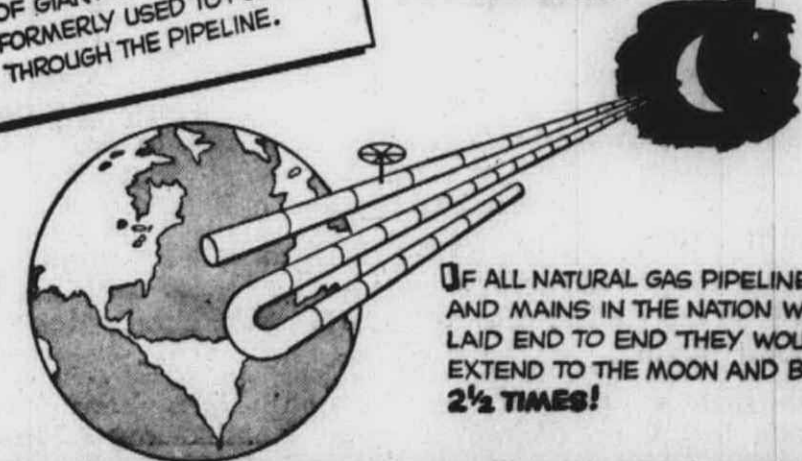
2-24-65 - 3-10-65

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SIX PLYMOUTH HIGH School art students had their work chosen for exhibition in the annual Scholastic Art Competition in Detroit. Above, left to right, watching Torb Guenther (center) work on a head he is making, are Kay Osborn, John Schaufele, Bob Thompson, Carol Hinote and Dan Decker. Gold keys were won by Schaufele for a pencil drawing; Thompson for a silk screen print and Miss Hinote for a hand-

hooked rug. Certificates were awarded to Guenther for a large black and white oil wash painting, Decker for a wire sculpture and Miss Osborn for a hand-crafted pewter pin. The exhibit, which is sponsored each year by Scholastic Magazine, Crowley's and the Detroit News, is open to the public during school hours in Crowley's seventh floor auditorium.

### Saturday Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

be in complete compliance with building codes. Fire officials said there was not much to be done about stopping a fire from running up hot and cold air ducts of a forced-air type of heating system.

IN A PRINTED letter circulated to all residents of the Crestwood Apartments, the management explained the fire was caused by an "explosive can placed in the incinerator" which exploded, "forcing the door open and splitting the pipe" above the incinerator.

The letter warned against placing explosive cans in the apartment incinerators and asked all residents to watch fires until they are sure they are safe.

Fire reports show firemen found no such explosive can after a careful screening of ashes in the basement.

The letter further states that "asbestos board is being installed above incinerators to prevent an incinerator fire from spreading if the door opens or the smoke pipe ruptures because of an explosion."

MONDAY, City Manager Kenneth Fisher indicated that some recommendations for revisions of building codes for multiple dwellings might be brought up at the next meeting of the City Commission. He emphasized, however, that Crestwood Apartments, and all other apartments now completed in the city were in complete compliance with all present building codes.

### Louis Norman Heads Site Group

Township Trustee Louis Norman was elected acting Chairman of the Recreation Site Committee at the committee's first meeting last Thursday in City Commission room at City Hall.

The committee set up a series of purposes which include: a study of long range needs for recreational facilities in The Plymouth Community, a study of how these needs might be met, and a provision for a vehicle through which residents of the area might express themselves on the subject.

Their next meeting is set for March 11 and they are expected to discuss what the governing bodies can legally do in regards to construction of facilities.

The committee also expects to hold an open meeting in the near future to hear all interested parties.

The committee is composed of members from the school board, Canton Township, Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth.

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### Mrs. Mildred Levering Dies Suddenly Tuesday

The Plymouth business district was saddened and shocked this morning as word spread that Mrs. Mildred Levering, manager of the boys' department at Davis and Lent Men's and Boys' Wear had suffered a heart attack and died.

Jay Hanna, a member of the Davis and Lent staff, said the 64-year-old department manager was stricken with a coronary occlusion 9:15 Tuesday morning.

He said Mrs. Levering was opening the store for business and waiting on a customer. When Mrs. Levering lost consciousness and fell, Hanna said, the customer came upstairs and notified him.

He summoned the Plymouth Fire Department rescue squad to the scene. Firemen worked over the stricken woman with a resuscitator for a half hour or so. Charles J. Westover, M.D., a Plymouth doctor, pronounced Mrs. Levering dead at the scene.

Mrs. Levering was well-

### Set Millage

(Continued from Page 1)

into the salary schedule and are mandatory for the district.

The remainder of the proposed increases, about \$125,000 for the 1965-66 budget,

Under program improvements, additional money is included for a typing program in the junior high schools. Also included is money for the cost of using IBM data processing for scheduling students and additional equipment and personnel for the physical fitness program.

Proposed capital improvements include the cost of lighting for the High School football field, blacktop on the High School parking lot, installation of a partition at Junior High West and changes in the Farrand School library.

These are proposed for next year. There are no capital improvements slated for the following year.

THE INCREASES in the general operating fund budget are based on a projected increase of 708 students next year, or an 11.2 per cent jump in enrollment, and an 800 student increase the next year, or an 11.4 jump. This would put enrollment at 7,800 in 1966-67. Enrollment in the district now stands at 6,172; it had increased this year 9.6 per cent, the biggest change ever.

The bulging enrollment will require an addition at Allen, Bird and Gallimore Elementary schools, the first phase of the new school in Lake Pointe, and the first phase of a school whose site is yet undetermined.

The board voted to set the millage at 3 1/4 mills after discussion of increasing their request to 3 1/2 or 3 and 3/4 so that a cash reserve could be built up again.

The millage was set this week following a report of a Citizens Committee on School Finance two weeks ago which recommended a \$336,000 increase in the operating budget for 1965-66.

Melvin Blunk, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of finance said that the difference in what the committee recommended and the \$470,000 for next year that is being sought by the school board came about when latest enrollment projections were applied to the budget.

NEW OFFICES

Garling real estate has moved its Plymouth office from 280 N. Main St. to 659 W. Ann Arbor Tr. The new location provides the firm with more spacious quarters to better serve their clients. Garling's phone numbers are GL 3-4800 and GA 7-7797.

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Christine McMullen, Steve Bringardner, Karen Lucas and Ken Jackson, who attend Olivet College in Kankakee, Ill., spent the weekend at home returning Sunday to their studies.

Harold Orchard and nephew Clare returned early in the month from a five weeks tour in Florida.

Mrs. George Schoenneman of N. Harvey St., visited Mrs. Margaret B. Joyce, a former Plymouth resident, on a recent trip to Fort Worth, Tex.

Alice Mitchell Mrs. Alice Camilla Mitchell, of 48425 Gyde Rd., died Feb. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of 73.

Born July 28, 1891, she was the daughter of Syrus and Elizabeth (Palmer) Harwood.

A resident of the Plymouth area since 1937 when she moved from Farmington, she was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Altar Society.

Mrs. Mitchell is survived by her husband Leroy Mitchell; two daughters, Sister Eucharista Marie, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. William Sedon, of Redwood City, Calif.; seven sons, Millard L., Plymouth, John C., Livonia; Thomas A., Liberty Center, Ohio; Francis D., Plymouth; Robert, Plymouth; Martin P., Plymouth; Joseph C., Dearborn; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Mitchell, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Josephine Hughes, Detroit, and 35 grandchildren.

A rosary was said Feb. 19 at Schrader Funeral Home. Funeral services were Feb. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, and interment followed in St. John's Cemetery, Ypsilanti. The Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiated.

### Planners Sidelined

(Continued from Page 1) multiple dwellings, we would have to buffer the whole area. We need a total plan for the whole area.

"The Planning Commission has rezoned 60 acres for at least 750 multiple units that I know about. I would like to see if Plymouth Township is going to reserve any areas for single residences. Are apartment buildings going to take over the Township?"

Mrs. Holmes also objected to arrangements for traffic outlets in the area.

Supervisor Lindsay called for a halt in apartment construction in the area, at least until a study can be made.

"This multiple dwelling proposition has gone wild and has got to be stopped somewhere," he said. "We should have consistency as to where multiple dwellings are going to be. Plymouth Township is one of the best developed townships anywhere. I'd hate to see it destroyed with multiple dwellings."

Lindsay admitted that apartment developing was a lucrative proposition but noted that all the township's facilities aren't in yet, nor voted for. Concluding, he said:

"EVERY PLACE there is a vacant lot they want to rush in and build multiple dwellings. We all received invitations from Kaufman and Broad for their new open house. No doubt they are softening us up for a bunch of apartments in another area."

Kaufman and Broad recently opened their Three Fountains townhouses in Nankin Township.

Following Lindsay's and Mrs. Holmes's comments, several area residents spoke and a show of hands saw at least 25 present opposed.

Richard Geary, spokesman for Postiff Estates said he didn't think there would be any traffic problem and that the drainage ditch on the proposed site made single residence construction prohibitive.

In other action Commission member Maurice Breen moved that all rezoning be halted "until we adopt a master plan." Breen said:

"Each motion to rezone has changed what we use as a plan now. We're trying to do it in a haphazard way." Austin Stecker then noted:

"It is not advisable to tie our hands at this time." "But," replied Breen, "We're getting a quiltwork of zoning. We are approaching a point where a master plan is of no use. Why don't we sit down and work on the master plan now." Chairman Rozian spoke next, saying:

"THAT WOULD be summing up the ghost of the future present. It is urged that we get the plan to work from as soon as possible. But I don't believe we can suspend our authority."

It was at this point W. C. Johnson, the Commission planning consultant, said that he could have all of the physical plan in Commission hands within a week. Following this the special March 1 meeting was set.

In other action the commission:

- Tabled a request for rezoning about nine acres on the corner of Beck and Ann Arbor Trail from acre lots to half-acre lots.

- Listed for public hearing the request for rezoning of a light manufacturing lot to a commercial use. The lot is at a point where Old Northville Road and the C & O track intersect.

- Listed for public hearing Oldford and Sons petition for rezoning of a corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Road from residential to commercial. Oldford intends to build a shopping center there.

- Tabled Julius Swartz's Twin Arbor Subdivision and acceptance of a preliminary plat pending further engineering studies of drainage ditch in the plot.

- Sent Robert Willoughby's request for rezoning of land

### Skating Booms

Just 28 years ago a smiling, blonde beauty raced away with her third Olympic victory, her 10th world figure-skating championship, and the hearts of people everywhere. She was the incomparable Sonja Henie.

Also a skating star of movies and ice spectacles, Miss Henie was responsible, perhaps more than any single person, for making ice skating a nationally popular sport in the United States.

In the 1930's ice skating and ice sports were comparatively rare and ice skating rinks were few and far between. Today, ice rinks are found in all 50 of the states, and ice skating is a year 'round activity.

Ice skating—in the winter-time—is at least 1,000 years old. It's mentioned in many of the early books of continental Europe and still earlier in the Norse sagas of Iceland. The first record of it in England was in the 12th century.

Early skates were made from oxen bones and fastened by thongs to the soles of the skater's boots. Wooden skate runners were first used in Holland during the 14th century. There the network of canals made ice highways over which skaters traveled at high speeds all winter.

Skating first became a sport in Scotland, and the first skates with iron blades were made there in 1572.

Members of the Skating Club of Edinburgh, formed in 1642, took skating to Canada. It quickly spread to the U.S., particularly New England. In 1850, Edward W. Bushnell of Philadelphia invented the first steel-bladed skates, and skating as we know it today was born.

But ice skating was still limited to winter, and it was not until 1878 that the nation's first indoor artificial ice rink was built in New York City. It was followed quickly by rinks in London and other major European cities, and these "ice palaces" soon became the fashionable gathering places for high society.

In recent years, electric refrigeration has made artificial rinks, both indoors and outdoors, a practicality everywhere and ice-skating has become a year round sport for many.

Detailed plans for landscaping will include sodding, seeding, planting trees, low-spreading evergreens and flowering trees and paving parking lots.

The board has also adopted the academic calendar for 1965-1966. Orientation and registration for the first semester will be Aug. 25 and the semester will end Dec. 22.

Second semester registration will start Jan. 3 and classes will end April 27. May 4 will be registration day for the first semester session which will end June 29, and the second summer session will run from June 30 until Aug. 25.

The Schoolcraft College recently hired a security officer, Tony Choike, in order to furnish maximum protection for the College Campus. A City of Detroit retired police officer, Choike is fully deputized by the Wayne County Sheriff and has complete police authority on campus.

Dean Robert Ray has been appointed consultant for the college by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to assist the campus in setting up studies and evaluations necessary for application for accreditation.

Plumtree Girl Scouts in District 1 may register for any of the six day camps at various sites. For more information consult the camp folders distributed recently to all the girls.

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### College to Start Construction of Campus Center

At its Feb. 17 meeting, Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees made the final decision to start construction of the Campus Center by mid-April.

Designed by Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., the center will provide dining facilities, study area, bookstore, publications offices and counseling facilities. The kitchen is designed so it can double as a laboratory in a foods program to be developed at the school.

Detailed plans for landscaping will include sodding, seeding, planting trees, low-spreading evergreens and flowering trees and paving parking lots.

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### \$125,000 Factory Blaze Worst in Canton's History

The worst fire in the history of the Canton Township fire department did about \$125,000 damage to the north-west portion of the Mills Products Corporation at 42056 Michigan Ave. Sunday, in a blaze reported seen as far away as Detroit.

Assistance was given by nearby township fire departments, including Plymouth. Nearly 40 men fought the blaze in the zero weather, bringing it under control in less than an hour.

Wind and smoke tied up traffic for a short period as Sunday drivers flocked to the scene.

The cause of the fire is as yet undetermined because of extensive damage at the blaze's origin, according to Canton Fire Chief Fred Korte. When firemen arrived, the fire had broken through the tarpaper roof and was spreading rapidly. Heat buckled the steel rafters of the structure and the roof of the section caved in.

A CLOCK in the building stopped at 8:17 in the morning. The alarm wasn't turned in until 9:34, giving the fire more than an hour to get started.

Mills Products manufactures parts for kitchen appliances. Company officials said the plant would be back in operation this week.

The remainder of the building, which includes the front portion of the burned section, a loading ramp and another wing received only minor damage.

Schoolcraft College recently received 70 books written by Henry Howe Schoolcraft, for whom the college was named.

A gift from Mrs. Henry Schoolcraft Hulbert, whose husband was a grandnephew of Schoolcraft, the books were presented to the College by Agnes Hulbert, Schoolcraft's grandniece.

The books include "Narrative Journal of Travels," "Thirty Years with Indian Tribes," "Lead Mines of Missouri," "The Indian in His Wigwam," and "Notes of the Iroquois."

Others are "Schoolcraft's Mississippi," "Schoolcraft's Notes on the Iroquois," "Sources of the Mississippi River," "Hiawatha Alger Researchers" and "Hiawatha with Original Indian Legends."

He said State Central Chairman, Mrs. Ely Peterson of Charlotte, has said the complete state central staff will be provided, if necessary, to win the seat.

Pursell typified the election as a test of the strength of the Republican party since the November election.

Sue Hudson was chairman of decorations for the Valentine Party held at "The Chip," the YMCA sponsored teen center, Feb. 13. Members of her committee included Kaye Perish, Janis Firestone, Jeff Cardinal, John Larson and Nikki Ward. Tom Cavanaugh now is accepting names of those who want to compete in a Ping Pong tournament, and a table pool tournament is in the planning stages. The Chip is open weekdays from 3-5:30 p.m. and Saturday 7-11:30 p.m.

THE INITIATION was for 20 members of Garden City Post No. 7575.

A ten man ritual team from the Wolverine Post No. 171 also took part. They are also a state championship team.

The initiation includes a verbal welcome via a tape recording from post namesake Pfc. Don Merrifield, killed in action Feb., 1945.

OUR MIDNIGHT OIL BRINGS YOU BETTER DRUG SERVICE

As pharmacists, our studies are never done. Five years in pharmacy college were just the beginning. We regularly burn the midnight oil, learning answers about new drugs you'll soon be using. Right now three-quarters of the new prescriptions we fill, call for drugs that didn't exist ten years ago. These new drugs are just one more way we try to give you better service. Visit us regularly for the latest—not only in drugs and health aids—but in our many other supplies.

Our 61st Year

Accidents, injuries and illnesses which require ambulance service can occur at any hour. Schrader Funeral Home's oxygen-equipped ambulance is available around the clock to provide prompt, dependable transportation to medical facilities.

Phone GL 3-3300

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

### Schoolcraft Gets 14 Books Written By Namesake

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# WOMEN

A-4 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Tuesday, February 23, 1965



Mr. and Mrs. Garry Wells

## Garry Wells Weds Beverly Bonadeo Jan. 30 in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Douglas Wells are living in Wayne following their marriage Jan. 30 in Saint Scholastica Church, Detroit.

The bride is the former Beverly Ann Bonadeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bonadeo of Detroit, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, of 9000 Elmhurst St.

For the double-ring noon ceremony the bride wore a floor-length gown of peach de soie featuring a bodice of se a lace and short sleeves. A crown of crystals and pearls held her veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Miss Carol Bonadeo, was her maid of honor, and she was attired in a street-length dress of pale pink lace and carried deep pink carnations.

Judy Wells, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridesmaid. She wore an emerald green street-length

## AAUW Members To Attend Division Legislative Day

Several members of Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will attend the AAUW Michigan division legislative day in Lansing, Thursday, Feb. 25.

The group will include Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. John Boone, Mrs. John Moehle and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Guests of the Plymouth branch at the meeting will be Representatives Marvin Stempien, of Livonia, and James Tierney, of Garden City, and Senate Majority Floor Leader Raymond Dzendzel, of Detroit.

"The Forward Look in Education in Michigan" is this year's theme. The morning session will include panel discussions on current state school aid proposals, legislation concerning the school dropout and financing education in Michigan.

President of Oakland County Community College John E. Tirrell will be the speaker at the afternoon session.

"The Community College Movement in Michigan" will be his topic.

Following these meetings and luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel members and guests will attend a session of the legislature.

## Town Cryer

### Key to Mental Health, Willingness to Change

By Jacquie Town

Last week it was my pleasure to hear a speech by Dr. Harold Wright of Hawthorne Center, on the emotionally disturbed child and the facilities available for his care. Some of the statistics offered were shocking, but quite understandable after the definition of what constitutes a "disturbed child."

According to Dr. Wright, this is one who has significant or severe problems relating to home, school, and society.

However, he cautioned against classifying a 2½-year-old child who constantly says "no" has only to outgrow his age.

Also, the adolescent who reacts somewhat to authority. It is only when it fails to be a stage and the child does not develop on a normal level that we should worry.

I doubt if any of us have ever met the person we would call completely normal.

Everyone deviates to a certain degree, and it is up to the professionals to decide when this deviation is significant. There are five classifications used to describe the type of child in treatment at the Center. They are:

(1) The schizophrenic child who is deeply disturbed and usually completely out of contact with reality. Hawthorne has recently added a new research wing to their facilities to study such things as bio-chemistry. At this time there is no known cause of schizophrenia and little hope of a cure. Perhaps the research being done at the Center will bring the beginning of an answer. This type of mental illness can occur at any age; they have discovered it in babies of one year.

(2) The brain injured child. Caused by birth defects or illness suffered during childhood, it is of an organic rather than a mental nature, although many brain injured children have emotional difficulties.

(3) The neurotic child who has severe difficulty in adjusting to the family. However, Dr. Wright again cautioned to let the professionals decide the degree of problems in the relationship. Many normal children have adjustment problems at one time or another.

(4) The most frequently noted and most misunderstood problem is the severe learning disability. One of every 10 patients seen has a learning problem, strangely there are 10 times as many boys as girls. This problem has some hereditary factors. Being unable to keep up, naturally makes the child anxious and uncomfortable among his friends. These children usually attend the reading clinic.

(5) This problem, which Dr. Wright feels may soon be non-existent, is of a social nature. If a child during the first 2 years of life, has lacked the normal mothering influence he may be unable to form any type of meaningful relationships. Now I understand why mothers are advised not to work until the child is older.

Dr. Wright went on to explain the facilities available.

"We are in fair shape in comparison to many other states, but still in great need of more hospital as well as out-patient centers," he said. "There are only 3 treatment centers for children; their total capacity for in-patients is 150.

"Hawthorne alone sees 1,200 new cases a year and, at this time, there is a seven-month waiting list for evaluation and another year after, if hospital care is indicated."

Several state hospitals, such as Northville, have wards for the severely disturbed child, but with a total capacity of 550 beds, a waiting list of 2 years or more, and one doctor seeing from 50 to 300 patients per day, they are able to provide little more than custodial care.

There are 18 child guidance clinics for out-patients, plus their branches, and several private hospitals, where the cost is anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year for treatment.

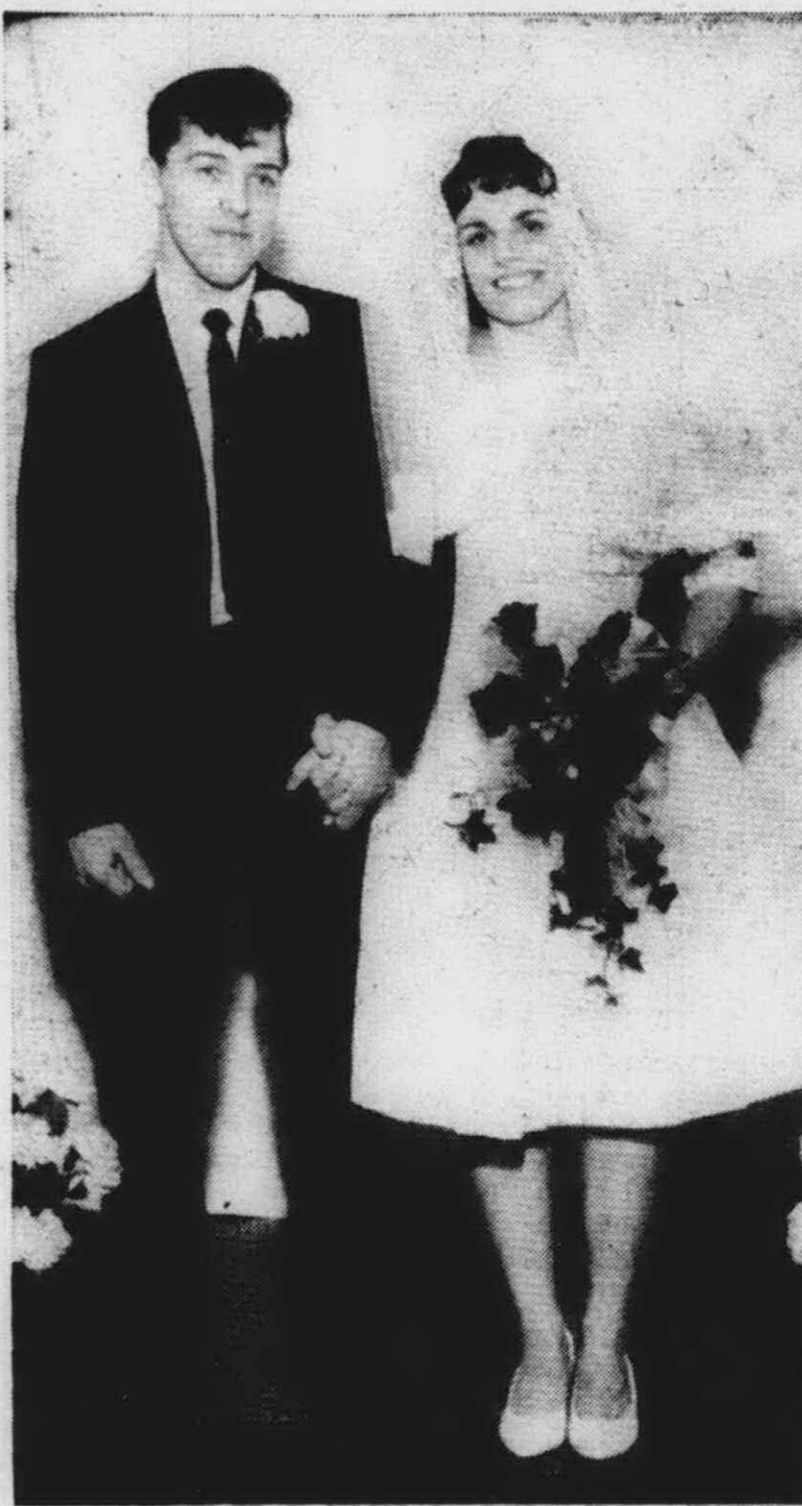
The major problem facing the field of mental health, is what to do with the child when he is released from the centers. Often a patient needs additional care and the private hospitals are too costly for most families. With a waiting list being added to each year, the facilities can not keep up with the demand.

Also, often times, a child is returned home only to find a great many problems facing him in the school and community. This can only be solved by re-educating the public, ridding psychiatry of the stigma many people have attached.

The subject can no longer be swept under the carpet, not with statistics proving the growing problem.

"There will always be people who cringe at the thought of a 'head shrinker,'" Dr. Wright points out, "but they fail to realize that a problem corrected in its early stages, can save many years of unhappiness not only for the patient, but everyone coming in close contact with him.

"Those very people who turn their backs are the ones who usually could use some help themselves." The key to good mental health is a simple one: "A willingness to change tomorrow."



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blakely

## Sharon Lasslett and Larry Blakely Repeat Vows Feb. 6

Sharon Lee Lasslett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lasslett, Jr., of 303 Maple, became the bride of Larry William Blakely, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely, of Engadine, in an evening double ring ceremony Feb. 6 in Pentland Township Hall, Newberry. The Rev. Aron M. Thomas performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of white organza with a swirl overskirt. A lace jacket that buttoned down the back and had three-quarter length sleeves completed her outfit.

A hand crocheted crown trimmed with seed pearls held her veil of organza trimmed lace, and she carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Aron Thomas, of Newberry, was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an aqua lace dress and matching veil and headdress and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Timothy Lasslett, the bride's brother.

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## Church Women Set World Day of Prayer Service

World Day of Prayer is Friday, March 5.

In Plymouth, the Council of Church Women will observe the day with 1:30 p.m. service for adults and a 4 p.m. service for children at the Assembly of God Church, 42021 E. Ann Arbor Tr.

Virginia Hamlin who has spent 12 years in northern Indonesia will be the guest speaker at the 1:30 service.

At the youth service, conducted by James Lake and Dave Tidwell, the speaker will be the Youth Director of the First Baptist Church, Wayne, Larry Coy.

## GARDENERS TO MEET

The Mayflower Garden Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 25, at 9:30 a.m., in the home of Mrs. Max Nicol, 9223 Morrison St. The group will tour the Builders Home Garden and Flower Show at Cobo Hall.

The first cattle shipment from Churchill, the Hudson Bay port, was sent out in 1933.

## Newcomers Slate March Meeting

Plymouth Newcomers will hold their March meeting at Dun Rovin Country Club, 16377 Haggerty Rd., Thursday, March 4 at 12:30 p.m.

A hospitality hour at noon will precede the luncheon. Choices for lunch are a shrimp salad bowl or luncheon size prime ribs for \$2.25.

William Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center will present the program and donate door prizes.

For reservations call Mrs. Joseph Krause, (A-M) 453-0228, or Mrs. John Gilbe (M-Z), 453-4158.

Ireland has an area of 32,600 square miles.

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## Engaged



Rebecca Leemon



Ruth Jenkins

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leemon, of Ann Arbor Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Ann to Dan Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grady, of Oakview St.

No wedding date has been set.

## Mary Tillotson, Russell Hale, Jr. Wed Feb. 6

In a double ring ceremony Feb. 6 in the First Methodist Church, Mary Jane Tillotson and Russell Hale, Jr. spoke their marriage vows. The Rev. Hugh C. White performed the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan the couple is living at 9426 Lilley Rd.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton E. Tillotson, of Blunk St., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder blue suit for the ceremony and had a corsage of white carnations and roses.

Anne K. Tillotson was maid of honor, and David Tillotson, of South Lyon, was best man. A reception at Hillside Inn followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Montgomery, of Joy Rd.

The engagement of Ruth Louise Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Thomas G. Jenkins, of Clawson, and the late Mr. Jenkins, to John F. Bartz, of Plymouth, has been announced by her mother.

Miss Jenkins, a graduate of Clawson High School, studied at the Ray Taylor School of Music, Detroit. She is employed by the city of Clawson.

Mr. Bartz graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. He is a journeyman tool and die maker for Chevrolet Spring and Bumper Plant, Livonia.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Garden Club Sets Meeting March 2

"Granny Herbs and the Witch Doctor" will be Dr. Howard Ross' topic at the Monday, March 8 meeting of the Plymouth branch of the Michigan division of the National Farm and Garden Association.

Special guests at the 1 p.m. meeting in the Dunning-Hough library will be the Lake Pointe branch and the Rosedale Garden Club.

Gardening and world tours are Dr. Ross' hobbies.

Tea chairman is Mrs. A.E. Van Ornum. Members of her committee are Mrs. R. G. Lorenz, Mrs. Edwin Rice, Mrs. Howard Town, Mrs. Jesse Tritton, Mrs. Clifford Manwaring, Mrs. Robert Werner, Mrs. Robert Erdelyi and Mrs. Hugh White.

Mrs. James Gilbert, branch president, and Mrs. George Rowland and Mrs. Robert Spayth attended the Michigan division council meeting at the Detroit Yacht Club Feb. 18.

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## Beautiful new Body by Fisher. Jet-smooth ride. Luxurious interiors. In both the Chevrolet Bel Air and Biscayne.

It's cars like these that gave Chevrolet its reputation for leadership in the low-price field. And with both the Biscayne and the even more luxurious Bel Air, you can get our spirited 140-hp Turbo-Thrift Six for fast warmups, quick pickups, and smooth dependable power on the highways. Come try it and see! From the looks of these two, you'd expect

them to cost more than they do. The Biscayne has luxurious pattern cloth upholstery, color-keyed seat belts in front, wall-to-wall deep-twist carpeting underfoot.

The Bel Air has even more expensive-looking touches to offer. That's why we're so anxious to have you price the model you like best. So come look them over. And let's see just how low we can keep your monthly payments.

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CHEVROLET BISCAYNE (foreground)—our lowest priced model teamed with our highest powered standard Six—the smooth-running Turbo-Thrift!

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**CINDERELLA IS BEING** scolded by her mean stepmother Madame Stumpelrump as members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women go into a final rehearsal of their original production. The group will present the play Friday evening for 200 children from Plymouth State Home and Training School, Wayne County Training School and Our Lady of Providence in addition to its Saturday performances at Plymouth High School which are open to the public. On March 6, the troupe will travel to Ann Arbor to present the play there. Cinderella (left) will be portrayed by Mrs. James Knowles and the stepmother by Mrs. Richard Fritz. Tickets for Saturday's shows at 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. are still available from Mrs. John Tighe, GL 3-7320, or Mrs. Robert Kehl, GL 3-4504.

**Beta Sigma Ph. Receives Three New Members**

Plymouth Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority recently accepted three new members. Following attendance at three parties — an afternoon tea, hat party and model meeting — Mrs. Theodore Thrasher of Ridgewood Dr., Mrs. Garnet Fetter of Livonia, and Mrs. Charles Bobier of Livonia, joined the sorority. The club's future plans include a tour, April 7, through Plymouth State Home and Training School and viewing of cinasphere, a further adaptation of cinerama process, May 5.

**Plan Mardi Gras Ball, March 6**

A Mardi Gras ball, sponsored by the Nankin Mills Players will be held Saturday, March 6 at Wildwood Hall, Ford Rd. at Newburg, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The purpose of the ball is to acquaint the community with the drama group; its existence, purposes and contributions to the area. For tickets call either Mrs. William Irwin, 427-9091, or Mrs. Robert Knowles, 421-4808.

**Baby Talk**

Mr. and Mrs. George Oury of 910 Hartsough St., have announced the birth of a 6 lb. 11 oz. son, George Thomas, born Feb. 6 in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Nye of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oury of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Stuart, of 42425 Clemons Dr., have announced the birth of a 7 lb. 14 oz. daughter, Celia Marie, born Feb. 9 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Hayes, of Port Huron and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Alan Stuart of Royal Oak.

**Plymouth Panhel To Meet March 1**

Plymouth City Panhellenic will meet Monday, March 1 in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Vorech, 1421 Hartsough. All Panhellenic members, new and old, are invited. Results of the telephone money raising event, will be given. The proceeds are used to present a \$50 award to an outstanding Plymouth High School senior girl at the annual June tea for senior girls. The committee to select the recipient also will be chosen at the meeting.

On Jan. 26, 70 women met for the telephone bridge in the homes of Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. A. Wolfgram and Mrs. John Jacobs. Winners were Mrs. William Bake of Northville, and Mrs. John Dazien of Plymouth. For reservations call Mrs. Thomas Lewis, 453-5362, or Mrs. William Clarke, 453-4595, by Sunday, Feb. 29.

Mazo de la Roche wrote her first short story when she was nine.

**TREASURES FROM Plymouth Pantries**



"Corned Beef Casserole," this week's Plymouth Pantries recipe, was one Mrs. James Souder's family selected as their favorite. Easy-to-make her sister gave her the recipe, Mrs. Souder said.

The Souders of 9645 Terry St., moved into their new home in Salem Square at the end of the summer. Originally from Detroit, they moved from Novi. In addition to putting her new home in order, Mrs. Souder said she enjoys reading and also plays pinochle. They are members of the Church of Christ in Plymouth. Their five children are Cathy, 18, Karen, 15, Jill, 13, Ralph, 5 and Jimmy 2.

**CORNEBEEF CASEROLE**

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) noodles, cooked
- 1 can corned beef, crumbled
- 1 C. cheese, cubed
- 1 C. milk
- 1 small onion, finely diced
- 1 can mushroom soup
- pimento, cut up
- salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients together, dot with butter and bake one hour in 350 degree oven.

**PUTTING HER "corned beef casserole" into the oven is Mrs. James Souder, of 9645 Terry St. The recipe is one of her family's favorites, she said, and is easy to prepare.**

**Northville Town Hall Members To Hear Navy Captain March 4**

Captain James Calvert, U.S.N., who successfully led the U.S.S. Skate in one of the most daring voyages in history, repeatedly surfacing through the frozen Arctic ice-cap, will appear at the March 4 Northville Town Hall lecture in Northville P & A Theatre, at 11 a.m.



Capt. J. Calvert

He is holding down the key European and NATO desk of the Navy Department at the Pentagon. "Surface at the Pole" is the story of his exploration at one of the earth's last frontiers.

An Annapolis graduate, class of 1912, and a submarine veteran of World War II, he was twice awarded the Silver Star and Erenze Star. He also received the Legion of Merit

**EARN'S DEGREE**  
Carolyn K. Weitzel, 4444 John Alden Rd., received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus at its Feb. 14 commencement exercises.

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**Bridge Scores**

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club Feb. 19, the following were winners:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
1. A. Bruckert and C. Wieder
  2. William Tullis and E. Demel
  3. I. and J. McCormick
- EAST-WEST**
1. M. Goehmann and M. Moebis
  2. A. and C. Whitefield
  3. C. Snoko and J. Eckler
- Bridge is played each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Colonial Professional Building, 729 W. Ann Arbor Tr. For further information call Director Bill Tullis, GA 2-7848.

**O.E.S. TO MEET**  
Plymouth Chapter 115, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular business meeting, Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.



**AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB** annual benefit luncheon, fashion show and bridge party, Monday, at the Elks Club, two of the models (above, left to right) Mrs. John Gaffield of Ridgewood Dr., and Mrs. Robert Probeck of Stonecrest Ct., admire one of the suits shown. Below, left to right, seated around one of the tables are Mrs. Robert Brown of S. Main St., Mrs. Art Jacobs of S. Sheldon Rd., and Mrs. John Henderson of Burroughs St. More than 300 tickets were sold for the annual event sponsored by the new members of the club. Zuiback's Suburban presented the fashion show.



**Girl Scouts Train for Roundup**

Thirty-two girls of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council met at Hilltop Lodge in Ann Arbor Feb. 13 for training for the 1965 Roundup which will be held in July at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. These meetings are held on the second Saturday of every month up until the group leaves.

The last part of the meeting consisted of reviewing phrases in four languages the group must know — French, German, Japanese, and Spanish. Then there was group singing and a period in which each patrol drew their insignia on the banners which will go on each of their tents.

Other luncheon guests were Mrs. Crooks from Ann Arbor, vice-president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, and Ellen Littlejohn of Ypsilanti, who is the Executive Director.

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**THE STUDENT PRINCE**  
CINEMA SCOPE in COLOR

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**Plymouth Listening Post to End Series with Art and Music Lecture**

For the final program in the current Listening Post series, sponsored by the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Plymouth High School auditorium, impressionism in art and music will be discussed. The two speakers will be Ernst and Evelyn Scheyer. Since 1935, Scheyer has been a research fellow at the Detroit Institute of Arts, a lecturer at Cranbrook Academy of Arts and an instructor in history of art at Wayne State University, where he is now a professor. Scheyer, who has earned two doctoral degrees, received his academic and museum's training and activity in Europe and has worked at

various museums, art schools and art dealers' galleries in Germany, Austria, Netherlands and England. Author of "Lyonel Feininger — Caricature and Fantasy," he has been assistant editor of "Criticism," a magazine for the arts published by Wayne State University, for four years. His wife, a pianist, has performed several times on Karl Haas' "Spectrum" program and also under the auspices of the Founders' Society. A native of the Netherlands she began her studies of the piano at the age of five. Mrs. Scheyer has studied with a teacher of the Franz Liszt School and been coached by Lili Krause as well as Leopold Godowski in New York and Katja Andy in Chicago.

**Naturalist to Speak To Educational Society, March 4**

Bill Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Thursday, March 4, at 6 p.m., at the Round Table Club.

Impressionism in Art and Music: Tradition or Revolution? will be their topic. Scheyer will lecture and his wife will play the piano to demonstrate that what was once looked upon as a revolution in the arts was really the last flowering of a tradition.

The chapter of the national educational honorary society for women, is composed of teachers on school staffs in Plymouth, Dearborn, Detroit, Lincoln Park, Wayne, Inkster, South Redford and Livonia. Club members will hear about "The Huron River Valley," and the presentation will be accompanied by slides. Officers of the Society are President Mrs. Bernice Don-dineau, Dearborn; First Vice-President Miss Elsie Freitag, Dearborn; Second Vice-President Mrs. Anne Thorne, Ypsilanti; Recording Secretary Mrs. Marvel Laughner, Detroit; Corresponding Secretary Miss Virginia Waldinger, Dearborn; Treasurer Miss Edith Andrew, Lincoln Park; and Parliamentarian Mrs. Emilie Stern, Detroit.

**Vivians Slate St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Party**

A St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party is being planned by the Vivians, for Wednesday, March 17, at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club. Table and door prizes will be awarded. The Vivians group is the women's division of the Elks Club. For tickets call Mrs. Dale Dauderman, GL 3-5698, Mrs. Quentin Bolander, GL 3-3866, Mrs. Max Nicol, GL 3-1034, or Mrs. Robert Spayth, GL 3-0792.

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## Michigan Lags Behind In Industrial Education

(This is the first in a series of five articles on "Vocational Education - Its Importance and Value for All Youth" as prepared by Doug Selby, Intermediate Board of Educational Vocational and Technical Education Consultant, Wayne County.)

Michigan, a leading industrial state in the nation, is lagging far behind other less industrial states in the development of a meaningful program in trade and industrial education.

A slight misunderstanding has developed since it is difficult, at times, to distinguish arts courses and vocational education programs. Until parents, school personnel, and employers understand the true difference little headway will be made in establishing vocational educational programs.

Industrial arts courses - woodworking, metal shop, mechanical drawings - are aimed to provide exploratory experiences in junior and senior high schools. These courses give students an orientation to the use of hand and power tools. While these brief experiences do enable students to select a vocation with a higher degree of wisdom, they do not allow an immediate transfer to a job.

Industrial arts courses, with their wide scope, provide a student with broad experiences, but do not prepare him specifically for the world of work.

**IN DIRECT** contrast, the objective of vocational educational courses is to prepare boys and girls with knowledge and skills that will move them into a payroll job after graduation.

Vocational classes are longer sessions, more specialized in nature. Two and three hour classes, in one time block, generally are scheduled. Such vocational preparation does not always make a finished tradesman in all cases, but it will be enough to give students knowledge and skills which will prepare them for a specific position.

In brief, industrial arts education is an important part of the school program as a preparatory step in selecting a vocation. Vocational education programs continue beyond the selection step and give students a solid base for a job in which they can be gainfully employed. Such vocational training can terminate at the 12th grade or can continue into the first two years of a community college program.

New and expanded programs in vocational and technical education are being planned for the secondary schools in Wayne County. Vocational consultant Selby reports that Federal funds of 4.3 million will be available for such expansion this year.

Important considerations for interested citizens in their school districts should be the following questions:

How does a vocational education program become established in your school district? Are Federal funds available for vocational education? How necessary is the expansion of vocational education in our secondary schools? What are the occupations for consideration when establishing vocational education programs? Can area vocational schools be established by combining the facilities of three or four school districts? How much progress has been made during the past year in the establishment of vocational education programs?



**U. S. ATTORNEY Lawrence Gubow** represented the American Legion at Passage-Gayde Post 391's "Why are We?" series meeting held last Saturday evening at the Legion Hall on Sheldon Road. The local post hosted Plymouth Rotary at the meeting which was part of a lengthy series designed to better acquaint Plymouth organizations and the Legion with each other. Frank Henderson, past district governor and past president of Plymouth Rotary, spoke for the service club. Gubow has been in the news lately for the role he has played in the U. S. Government's case against Dearborn officials stemming from a Labor Day, 1963 mob demonstration resulting from the mistaken belief that a Dearborn home had been sold to Negroes.

## Salem News

By Cynthia Warren - 453-4818

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hammond, of Salem Rd., are being visited by Mr. Hammond's sister Mrs. Campura, of Brantford, Ontario.

Mrs. Burt Rich, of Salem Rd., attended a shower for Mrs. Perry Root Feb. 12 in South Lyon.

Mrs. Wilfred Hammond and her daughter Cynthia, of Salem Rd., spent the week of Feb. 8 in Portsmouth, R. I. at the home of Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Borden.

A surprise housewarming was held for Mr. and Mrs. William Taft, of Salem Rd., on Feb. 8. There were 17 guests present among them was Mr. and Mrs. William Wassenaar, of Bad Axe. The housewarming was held by friends.

The week of Feb. 8 Pastor

## New Books at Dunning-Hough

Among the new books at Dunning-Hough library are the following, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian.

"The Two Nuns," by Anne Hure is a story of two lives dedicated to service of God, and two minds at total war over how to achieve it.

"The Fratricides," by Nikos Kazantzakis is the last novel by the Greek writer who died in 1958. The plot concerns the inner spiritual conflicts of a priest during the time of the Greek Civil War.

"Drinking Among Teenagers" is a sociological interpretation of the use of alcohol by high school students, and it is written by G. L. Maddox and B. C. McCall. Data gathered by use of questionnaires and tape recordings reveals what and why teenagers are drinking.

"The Founding Father" is the story of Joseph P. Kennedy. A biography, the book tells the incredible story of the grandson of a poor Irish immigrant who amassed one of the greatest American fortunes, held high diplomatic positions and became father of our 35th president.

"People of the Book" by David Staction. Set in the 17th century, this novel uses the bloody religious conflict of the 30 Years War as background for two fictional plots.

"America Gem Trails" by Richard M. Pearl, is an elementary guide book for the gem hobbyist and rock hound who searches for American gem stones. Besides a where-to-find and how-to-recognize aid, the book provides a simple history of gems and their geologic setting.

"The Pet's Cookbook" by Richard DeRochement is a layman's comprehensive guide to the feeding of dogs, cats, birds, fish and odd animals around the house. The book includes an appendix listing the various breeds of dogs and their proper weight as recognized by the American Kennel Club.

## Elwood Chipchase and family vacationed in Northern Michigan.

On Feb. 7 women of Salem Federated Church attended Northern Baptist Church to hear Mrs. Fred Rench speak. A nursery was provided for the children.

## New York City had its beginning as a major transatlantic shipping center on Dec. 28, 1847, with the arrival of the steamship Hibernia from Britain.

On Saturday, Feb. 12 Mrs. Tarham of Salem took Donny Tarham, John Rich, Terry Gates to the Shrine Circus to help celebrate Donny Tarham's ninth birthday.

## Feb. 10 the Sewing Club of Salem attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Taft, of Salem Rd. There were 12 guests present.

On Saturday, Feb. 12 Mrs. Tarham of Salem took Donny Tarham, John Rich, Terry Gates to the Shrine Circus to help celebrate Donny Tarham's ninth birthday.

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# How to Teach Your Child To Read Before School

By Lenore Bechtel



Like most conscientious mothers, I want to prepare my children to become good readers. Each night I read stories to them, hoping to encourage a love for literature. I have tried to provide cultural experiences which will broaden their vocabularies by frequent trips to zoos, circuses, movies, and plays. But before Chris started kindergarten, I wanted to do something more specific — I wanted to teach him to read.

Truthfully, Chris does not like for me to teach him anything. For several months I tried to teach him to tie his own shoes, but he was rebellious about learning. "Why should I tie my own shoes?" he asked. "You can tie them for me." I could envision his having the same attitude toward reading. Realizing that my technique of teaching him to read would have to be quite subtle, I delved into research on the subject.

The Doman method, now a popular way of teaching even two year old children to read, claims to be a method in which the mother does not teach but only lets the child learn. Using a set of reading exposure material, the mother first displays a huge, red A, saying frequently, "This is A." The process continues until the child knows two letters: A and B. If the child can master two letters, one can be sure that his eyes are capable of discerning letter form, so the mother moves on to words.

The first words are those associated with the body. "This is knee," the mother says, squeezing the child's knee until he too can recognize the word. After mastering the body words, the child progresses to words associated with his environment, via word cards posted throughout the house on the objects that they name.

Experimentation with this method has shown it to be a very effective one, but I was certain it would not work with Chris. If I said, "This is A," he would know I wanted him to learn and respond, "No that's Z." He would insist that his knee was an elbow, and that the word card taped to his bed said "table."

Continuing my research, I came across a method originated by a Yale sociologist Dr. Omar Khayyan Moore, which made use of an unusual typewriter. A child left alone in a room with this typewriter would eventually start punching the keys, when (to his amazement and delight) a loudspeaker would announce the name of each letter he punched. Then suddenly an A would appear on a small screen, and the child would find that no key would work but the A. After a time, another letter would appear, and the process would continue until the child was pecking out whole words.

Children have made astounding reading progress with this method. Experimentation has proven it to be successful even with retarded children, who under ordinary teaching circumstances would probably never become fluent readers. I would have started Chris immediately with this method except for one thing: the first production of the remarkable typewriter cost \$400,000. I decided to find a better way.

Delving into more research, I found that studies by Donald Durrell, chairman of a national study of first grade reading sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, indicated that most poor readers did not know the names and sounds of letters. Many first grade students, who were having difficulty learning to read, completely overcame their problems after being given thirty hours of personal tutoring in the alphabet.

It would seem, then, that the best way to prepare a child to be a good reader would be to teach him the letters. A combination of the methods of my research became my method for "letting Chris learn his letters."

I began leaving my typewriter out on a table in the basement, giving Chris strict orders that he was not to touch it. Each day it became more appealing to him, and his begging to type became more persistent. After a few weeks, I gave in. He thought reluctantly.

I made it a point never to stay in the room with him when he was typing, and he understood that I would never help him. He was sure that I thoroughly disapproved of the whole thing, so he was delighted.

But when he eventually wanted to type something specific, such as a note to Grandma, he became frustrated. "I want to spell Grandma!" he wailed.

I had a plan. Almost every child has something he thinks he can read — a nursery rhyme that he has memorized, or a favorite book. With Chris, it was record covers. He could recite the titles of every song on his record covers. With this in mind, I said, "Grandma starts with a G."

"What's a G?"

"It's the first letter in 'got,' like the song 'All I've Got to Do.'" (Chris is a Beatles fan.) If he wanted a T, it was the last letter in "night" in "A Hard Day's Night." He learned the letters rather quickly, I think so he wouldn't have to take time out from his typing to look them up. Soon he realized that there were only a few letters that he did not know, like Z and X. He typed them and asked me about them, so I then typed the alphabet in order for him, and he learned to recite it. He also learned the use of the comma, dollar sign, question mark, period, and most of the other symbols on a typewriter. He did not know how to read, but when I read to him, he could spell out the words to me. I felt I had done a fine job in preparing him to be a good reader.

Soon after that, Chris started kindergarten. When time came for my conference with his teacher, I went eagerly, expecting her to brag about the way I had prepared Chris for school. Instead, she surprised me. "Chris is quite slow," she said.

I was taken aback. "How do you mean?" I asked, astonished.

"Why he can't even tie his own shoe," she said.

He still can't. I don't think he'll ever learn unless I think of a way to let him teach himself while thinking that I thoroughly disapprove of the whole thing.

# Measles Can Kill

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several cases of measles have occurred here in Plymouth recently. This is a story on the disease and its possible effects.

Far from being a harmless disease, measles is dangerous to children, Oliver B. McGillicuddy, MD, president of the Michigan State Medical Society, warned in launching the Society's extensive public service campaign for immunization against this widespread childhood illness.

The intensive statewide campaign, starting March 1 and running for six weeks, will inform parents of the dangers of measles and encourage them to consult their physician regarding measles vaccination for their children.

"The eradication of measles is now one of the prime targets of the medical profession," Dr. McGillicuddy said in announcing the war against measles.

Exploding the widespread myth that measles is a harmless disease of childhood, Dr. McGillicuddy pointed out that practically every child is susceptible to measles by the time he is nine months old, and nine out of 10 will have measles.

"In fact, of those who suffer," he stated, "one child in six will develop a secondary reaction, and, in one case out of 1,000 measles triggers the dreaded encephalitis, inflammation of the brain, and in some cases it even kills."

"THIS SITUATION can and should be corrected," Dr. McGillicuddy emphasized. "Measles can be virtually wiped out by use of vaccines available to physicians."

"With the likelihood that 1965 will be another year in which measles are widely prevalent in Michigan, we urge all parents to take advantage of the vaccines now available for immunization of their children."

"We have the means of wiping out measles almost completely," Dr. McGillicuddy added. "But this is possible only if susceptible children are vaccinated."

## Robert Magee Participates in Viet Nam Action

Boilerman Fireman Apprentice Robert J. Magee, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis L. Magee, Jr. of 41462 E. Ann Arbor Tr., participated in the retaliatory air strike operations Feb. 7, against North Viet Nam while serving aboard the aircraft carrier US Hancock, operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the South China Sea.

Navy aircraft took off from the aircraft carriers USS Ranger, Coral Sea and Hancock. Of the carrier aircraft, 49 attacked Communist barracks and staging areas near Dong Hoi about 100 miles north of the border between South and North Viet Nam.

Pilots reported seeing heavy fires and smoke and substantial damage to military targets in the area.

Based on the assumption that every person has at least two ancestors and each of these persons has two, and so on, the average person can estimate his total number of ancestors since the beginning of the Christian era at one billion.

## PHS Viewpoint:

# What Effects Will Today's Toys Have on Future Life



By Mike Ross

A four-year-old girl wanders down the long, straight aisles of a department store's toy department, her mother slowly bringing up the rear. The four-year-old spots a "Little Miss Buffet" and goes into fits.

Her mother buys it for her. She will now take it home, put on her best dress, fix her hair (spray a thick lacquer of hair spray on it) and maybe a dash of rouge and lipstick for effect.

She then proceeds to invite all her little friends over, all dressed similarly, and has a "tea." They sit and talk about the most grown-up subject they know of, copying their parents as best they know how.

A six-year-old rebel tells his father, broodingly, that he must have a Big Mo or else, as the father knows that all too well, he will throw a tantrum to beat all tantrums right there in front of 500 people. Father then proceeds to flip out the charge plate, grab Big Mo and little Joe and return home.

Little Joe hastily joins his comrades and engages in war games with them that, what with the gun, cannon, and grenade replicas being so exact, they would frighten most any normal, peace-loving adult. When the boys are hit by the plastic shells or foam rubber bullets, they fall and are "dead" or "wounded" for the remainder of the game.

At the close of the day the boys sit around in someone's living room and talk, sometimes peaceably, sometimes animatedly, of the day's battles and the fun they had.

These are scenes repeated day after day, 365 days a year. There's nothing unusual about letting a child have his own way, even usually. But, in recent studies of children in the four to seven year age bracket by the Universities of Michigan, California, and New Mexico, it was found that toys form as much as 57% of a child's attitudes and impressions on a great variety of subjects from life to eating.

The increasingly popular "Barbie" doll has a mountain of clothes that are made to suit any and all occasions. Barbie is no ordinary doll. She has a boy friend and a complete line of other friends, showing her social acceptance, and is made to appear to be the "leader" of her group.

The younger the girl that has one

of these dolls, then the younger the hypothetical age of Barbie becomes, in order that the little girl may be able to attain that age sooner. The little girl may soon forget all about Barbie, but her mind has been impressed with the idea that when a girl reaches the age she has set for Barbie, she must have a boyfriend, a car, millions of friends, and a thousand other material things to be happy.

The effects of this desire may lead to total dependence on material objects and rejection. Her belief that happiness is attained through material objects may bring her nothing but unhappiness.

The little boy with Big Mo or Johnny Seven OMA has great fun playing war. He likes the adventure and, since a great deal of adventure was common to young boys just ten years ago is lacking in today's society, he must find a substitute.

But the fine line between reality and the dream world of children, between truth and falsity, becomes obscured and eventually blotted out. The replicas of guns, cannons, and grenades may not stop from childhood to adulthood and the realization from the false to the truth is a gap that is slowly or never filled.

The fact that these boys sit around like World War II veterans and talk of their "war" experiences in the happy and carefree manner they do is enough testimonial to support the argument that, when these boys become young men, their subconscious picture of war won't be hell, as they've been told, but what they remember from youth.

Are all children reacting to these stimuli, the toys, in the same way?

Are their thoughts and impressions so deeply rooted that this will have an amazing and lasting effect on them throughout their lives, producing completely sadistic or pessimistic attitudes and tendencies? Research on the subject completed to this time seems to point to an ever-increasing trend towards this.

I personally believe these toys, and hundreds of others like them, may very well have an adverse effect on tomorrow and what it holds in store for us and the world, since today's children are tomorrow's presidents, premiers, and dictators.

I'm not quite pleased at the thought of having a toy company run this country. Are you?

## McNamara Cites Victory As "Vote for Experience"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Between now and the April 5 general election, The Plymouth Mail will carry news releases from the two candidates for State Senate in the 14th Senatorial District. Below is one from the campaign headquarters of Edward H. McNamara, Democratic hopeful.

Edward H. McNamara, newly nominated as the Democratic Party's candidate for the State Senate, pictured his victory in last week's primary election as a "vote for experience," in a public statement issued this week.

McNamara noted that as a Livonia City Councilman, a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and as a former president of the Dearborn Township School Board, his experience "has

been gained on the grass-roots level where I have had to deal with the problems of education, taxation, county home rule, mental health and senior citizens, on a daily basis.

"When you face these problems every day, eyeball to eyeball, you get a different perspective than when dealing with them from a distance.

"From afar the problems that exist for somebody else — some unnamed, unknown person who really doesn't exist, but when confronted with them on the local scene, as I have been for the past several years, you are dealing with real people, with real problems in a real life situation," McNamara said.

McNamara stated he believed that the biggest prob-

lem facing the citizens of the 14th Senatorial District was tax reform.

"This is the key to many other problems, like perpetuating the high level of education our children are now receiving, improving and expanding mental health facilities and treatment, tax relief for older citizens whose income is now limited, county home rule, and a myriad of other issues."

"The Republican party and public officials would like to see these issues postponed until next year, when they would be buried in the politics of an election year," McNamara continued.

"The only hope for getting much needed legislation this year is to support the Democratic Party and its candidates," he concluded.

## The Good Old Days

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

### 10 YEARS AGO

A colorful ceremony commemorating the Golden Anniversary of Rotary International took place in the high school auditorium Tuesday night with over 300 Plymouth Rotarians and their guests attending.

An attempt to control Dutch elm disease by spraying American elm trees throughout the city with DDT will be made next month by a crew of city workers.

Five hundred Plymouth youngsters will be combining their musical talents Tuesday night, March 1, when the fourth Annual Parade of Bands gets underway at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Tools and equipment with their value yet unestimated were taken from Benjinger Oldsmobile, 706 South Main St., sometime Tuesday night.

Plymouth city and township voters will have the opportunity in April to vote on a \$50,000,000 proposal which can bring the Great Lakes water supply to this area perhaps by 1962. Wayne county supervisors voted Friday to out the big project on the ballot April 4.

An ordinance which would prohibit the sale of cars, furniture, floor coverings, appliances, television sets and radios on Sunday in Plymouth was given first reading by city commissioners Monday night.

Thirteen Improvement projects for 1955 were recommended by the city commission at a special meeting held last week.

At their meeting Monday evening in the Mayflower Hotel, the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club celebrated International week with members of other clubs through the United States and many foreign countries.

### 25 YEARS AGO

According to City Manager Clarence Elliott, local voters will be given the opportunity, at the next general spring election, to express whether or not they think it is necessary to construct a grade separation in Plymouth. This decision was made after city commissioners approved a petition presented by a committee at the commission meeting Monday night.

Plymouth Rotarians are this week observing, along with other Rotary clubs all over the world, the 35th anniversary of its founding in 1905.

Work was started Thursday on the removal of the Voorhies homestead which will be taken away to make room for the erection of Plymouth's new theatre at 764 Penniman avenue. The builders hope to have the theatre open and operating sometime during the summer months.

Plymouth township voters will hold their caucus for the nomination of officers on Monday, March 4 at the Grange hall in Plymouth at 2:00 p.m. Officers to be nominated are a supervisor, treasurer, clerk, two justices of the peace, one for a full term and one to fill the vacancy, four constables and a member of the board of review.

A proposed amendment of the city electrical ordinance passed the third and final reading at the city commission meeting, Monday night. The ordinance as it was originally adopted in April, 1936, then conformed with a state act, which was declared

unconstitutional last November. Because of that fact, it became necessary for the city to amend certain parts of the local ordinance to conform with the present state law.

Final arrangements have been completed for Taylor & Blyton's first annual style show to be staged here on Wednesday, March 6. The Penniman-Allen theatre will be the scene of the big event and all Plymouth ladies and their friends are invited to be the guests of Taylor and Blyton at 2:00 p.m. on March 6 to view the show.

### 50 YEARS AGO

On March 3, 1915, a primary election of considerable importance to the voters of the county is to be held. At this primary nominations will be made for one county auditor and a prosecuting attorney. Both of these offices are very important ones in the county and voters should bear in mind this primary and resolve to do their duty at the polls on that occasion.

The license or no license saloon question that has been in agitation here for a week or two past, resulted in a tremendous attendance at the Workingmen's caucus Tuesday evening, an attendance that broke all previous records, village hall being crowded to its utmost capacity. Workingmen's Ticket: President-Louis Hillmer, Clerk-Anson Hearn, Treasurer-Winn Hubbell, Assessor-William T. Rattenbury, Trustees-Robert Todd, George Robinson and William Streng.

Mrs. F. J. Tousey has been in Cleveland and Detroit the past two weeks getting spring styles in millinery.

A free for all wet and dry discussion at the village hall, Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Special music. Everybody welcome. — Advt.

The telephone girls of the Plymouth exchange will give a social dancing party at Penniman hall, Tuesday evening, March 2. Stone's orchestra will furnish the music. Bill \$1.00. Spectators 25c.

Feed Susie! What? Money! Where? Gale's Store. When? Saturday, Feb. 27. Why? That the school may have the necessary funds for playground material.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sackett, a son, Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Street Commissioner Chilson has had a force of men cleaning up the pavements this week.

### CAMPUS MISSION

Rev. Hugh White of the Plymouth Methodist Church in Plymouth was among more than 60 Methodist Ministers from all over Michigan who converged upon the Methodist Center adjacent to the Michigan State University on Wednesday, Feb. 17 to participate in a three-day "Mission-to-the-Campus." Led by Michigan Area Bishop, Dwight E. Loder, the corps of Michigan clergymen interviewed hundreds of the some 5,000 Michigan State University students who are registered with a Methodist preference.

Michelangelo, who died in 1564, was a painter, sculptor, architect and poet.

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# LUNCH MENUS of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

**ALLEN Monday**  
Chili Con Carni and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Pickles, Fruit Cup, Rice Krapie Bars, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Tuna Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Tomato Soup and Crackers, Grape Cup, Cookies, Milk, Ice Cream Soda.  
**Thursday**  
Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Olives, Buttered Pear Buttered Round Bread, Brownies, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle, Fruit Cup, White Cake with Chocolate Icing, Milk.

**BIRD Monday**  
Chili with Cracker, Bread with Butter, Celery Stick, Applesauce Cup, Brownie, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Bread with Butter, Apricot Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Olives, Jello with Fruit, Rice Arisapie Bar, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Jotdog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Pear Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Bread with Butter, Fruit Cup, Jockey, Milk.

**FARRAND Monday**  
Ham in Scalloped Potatoes, Hard Cooked Egg, Cabbage Salad, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Cup, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Hot Dog in Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Green Beans, Strawberry Short Cake, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Pizza, Harvard Beets, Apple Sauce, Chocolate Cake, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish, or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Tuna Fish Sandwich, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Jell-o, Date & Nut Cake, Milk.

**GALLIMORE Monday**  
Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Buttered Hot Rolls, Cherry Cup, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Apple Strudle, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Buttered Biscuits, White Cake with Pineapple Topping, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Chicken Noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Peaches, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Pear Cup, Milk.

**SMITH Monday**  
Mashed Potatoes, Hamburger Gravy, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Pickle Slices, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Pear Half, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Chili, Crackers, Carrot Strips, Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Buttered Potatoes, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Tomato Juice, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Fruit Cup, Milk.

**STARKWEATHER Monday**  
Turkey Salad Sandwich, Cheese Sticks, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Brownie, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Catsup or Relish, Cherry Squares, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Tomato or Veteran Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peaches, Cookie, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Roast Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Biscuits, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Pizza with Cheese, Baked Beans or Peas, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

**PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East Monday**  
Bar-B-Que'd Beef on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green String Beans, Cheese Stick, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Banana Cake, Applesauce, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Apple Crunch, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Date-Nut Bread and Butter, Fruit Juice, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Roll and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk.

**PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West Monday**  
Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Creamed Corn, Sugar Cookie, Whipped Jello with Fruit, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Southern Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Meat or Meatless Pizza, Waldorf Gelatin Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Cake, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Barbecue Beef Sandwich, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Almondine, Apple or Cherry Fruit Cobbler, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Macaroni and Cheese or Beef Gravy, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

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**INSTANT PRINTING (WELL ALMOST) AT The Plymouth Mail**





**NORM THOBURN, 1052 Harding St., looks over a layout of an advertisement sponsored by the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity. The ad was for a drive for signatures on the Assembly-sponsored open housing covenant. Thoburn is chairman of the Assembly.**

**Junior High East News and Notes**

Last week the clothing drive ended with a ninth grade victory over the eighth graders. More clothes were collected this year than ever before. Kathy Gottshall headed the ninth grade committee and Debby Waldecker the eighth grade workers. A Valentine mixer was held Feb. 19 in honor of the victorious ninth graders.

Girls noon basketball games have started and there are also mixed volleyball teams which Mrs. Witwer and Mr. Hill have set up.

Feb. 18, the ninth graders had a basketball game in which they defeated Belleville, 35-18.

Our undefeated swim team, on Wednesday splashed Belleville out of the picture with a winning score of 50-23. This week they will be going to Wyandotte for regionals.

Student Council's new project is a school flag.

**COMMUNITY PROFILE:**

**Norm Thoburn, He's Willing to Take Sides**

Norman Thoburn, 1052 Harding, is a man willing to take sides in controversial issues.

Thoburn is Chairman of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, Plymouth's active civil rights group.

"I guess I've always been in one crusade or another," he said in a recent interview. "Right now it's the Assembly and arms control and disarmament."

Thoburn is gone this week to a disarmament conference in New York. The conference is called "Pacem In Terris" (Peace on Earth).

How did he get interested in human relations groups? Thoburn explains it this way:

"From the beginning we shared convictions with a neighbor — it was a problem the whole North needed to face."

A GROUP of citizens met in October of 1963 in the Credit Union building and appointed a committee to organize a group. The committee's result — The Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity.

Thoburn, whose full-time occupation is Assistant to the Director of the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan, was elected Chairman of the group, a post he holds today.

"We had a strong feeling that this needed to be done," he explained. "We're going to continue to do what we're doing now — holding educational programs and plugging the open housing covenant."

"As I see it, we have one realistic objective we can obtain getting decent but essentially uncommitted people, openly committed, so when the first moves occur there will be no vacuum."

He said he was sure there was no doubt as to where the majority stand and that he couldn't believe that all the people in Dearborn believed in Mayor Hubbard's stand.

Thoburn, who is married and has 3 children, two by a former marriage was born in Los Angeles, in 1922. He was in the Army Air Corps during WW II, flying a combat tour over Japan. As a Second Lt. on a B-29, he won several distinguished unit citations.

FOLLOWING the war, he worked for his stepfather who was a mining contractor. His father is a free lance writer.

In 1949 he returned to college, earning a B.A. at Whitier, California. Later he attended Harvard and received a Masters in education.

He spent some time in a Georgia Milltown working with an experimental curriculum — a curriculum developed by noted educator and critic L. A. Richards.

"We found that the level of literacy was shockingly low," he said. "The parents can't read. All they had in the house was a Bible and a catalogue. Why should the children learn to read. They didn't have a chance."

These comments came while he was watching his young son struggle to learn the keys of a typewriter.

"I'm very glad to see him frustrated with the symbols, as if he have no trouble learning to read."

Thoburn is a big man, with a typical fatherly gentleness toward his wife and children. Yet he is also an extremely articulate and educated man, willing to speak out.

"EVEN GEORGE Lincoln Rockwell (head of the US Nazi Party) has a right to speak. But there is no one who would more like to arrange his funeral personality than me." Speaking of the assembly he noted:

"We serve sort of a gadfly function. We keep the issue up where nobody quite forgets it. I can't quarrel with the negative experiences with

Negroes some people have had."

When asked about the tendency of neighborhoods to be downgraded by an influx of Negroes, Thornton asserted:

"In the long haul prices tend to go up. Every thorough study shows this. I don't deny in some cases property values go down. But it's not the move-in that does it. It's the move-out."

"In addition to the move there is a letdown in city services, prices go down and stay down. Zoning commissions need to keep their responsibilities. Then even a temporary downgrading can be brought up if everyone holds their end."

Two things become apparent when talking with Thoburn; he is convinced of his point of view. Yet he is equally convinced that other points of view need to be expressed. Ranging over a variety of topics he noted:

WE'RE IN trouble in Vietnam if strategic bombing comes back to us. The first step is to stretch the test ban agreement and then get Red China in the UN. We'll lose face at this point. But if we continue to select the issues to talk on we'll never get them to a conference table.

Thoburn seems to have an abiding desire to hear the other side. He is quick to note that his group is not actively trying to get Negroes to move into the area. He guesses the first in the area will be professional and managerial people. But he emphasizes that that is only a guess.

Thoburn feels the key point revolves around how residents respond after.

"The community ought to use all Negroes' resources," he said. "Whatever they can contribute should be actively sought. We shouldn't deprive ourselves by keeping our country club attitudes."

Thoburn is also a director of the Employees Credit Union at the U of M, and belongs to several civil rights groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union.

IN HIS spare time, what there is of it, he tinkers with

an old car in his back yard that he is restoring. He also plans to finish his doctor's degree, probably in educational research as applied to college administration.

He's a quiet guy, but he feels strongly about his family, his community and his individual responsibilities. He has said:

"I pity those who can't understand. It gets to be a kind of dividing issue." He understands, but he remains firm.

**Set Early Easter Seal Mailing**

Within the next week special advance mailings of 1965 Easter Seals will be reaching nearly 1,800 persons who have demonstrated more than ordinary concern for the well-being of the crippled children and adults served by the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County.

Accompanying letters express appreciation for help already given on behalf of those with special needs along with an appeal for continuing support.

Herald Hamill, chairman of the Plymouth Rotary Club's Crippled Children's Committee, and the 1965 Easter Seal Chairman for this area, has said that those who receive special letters also may receive another appeal letter in March when the general mailing goes out. "While we try to eliminate duplications, this is not always possible," he said.

The Campaign, which this year runs from March 1 through Easter Sunday, April 18, maintains the Easter Seal Center near Middlebelt and Michigan in Inkster, where various services to physically handicapped children and adults, as individuals and in groups are offered.

Additional information may be secured from the Society by addressing an inquiry to Box 101, Inkster or by telephoning PA 2-3055.

Thomas Edison, the inventor, was born in Milan, Ohio, of Dutch and Scotch ancestry.

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- Reg. \$1.25 Value **VITAMIN C 100 M.G. Tablets** 100 Ct. 49c
- Reg. \$1.50 Value **MOL-IRON TABLETS** 100 Ct. \$1.09
- Reg. \$3.54 Value **POLY-VI-SOL Vitamin Drops** 50cc \$2.85
- Reg. \$3.54 Value **TRI-VI-SOL Children's Chewable Vitamins** 100 Ct. \$2.85
- Reg. 98c Value **SUCARYL Liquid Sweetener** 6 oz. 79c
- Reg. \$1.00 Value — 12c OFF **BAN Roll-on Deodorant** 1 1/2 oz. 57c
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **RIGHT GUARD By Gillette** 4 oz. 72c
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **OLD SPICE Spray Deodorant** 3 oz. 69c
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **CAPRI BATH OIL** Qt. 59c
- Reg. \$2.00 Value **TRITLES & GLYCERINE Rose Water** 8 oz. \$1.09
- Reg. 98c Value **PAQUINS Medicated Hand Cream** 5 1/4 oz. 79c
- Reg. 98c Value **DERMASSAGE BODY LOTION** 8 oz. 39c
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **PONDS COLD CREAM** 6 1/2 oz. 76c

- Reg. \$1.39 Value - 14c OFF **PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO** 5 oz. 85c
- Reg. \$1.75 Value **BRECK CREME RINSE** Pint 99c
- Reg. \$1.50 Value **LOVING CARE By Clairol** 3 oz. \$1.08
- Reg. \$1.25 Value **CREME FORMULA By Clairol** 2 oz. 77c
- Reg. 60c Value **CLAIROXIDE Hydrogen Peroxide** Pint 36c
- Reg. \$1.75 Value **CASUAL PERMANENT Hair Color** Complete Kit \$1.29
- Reg. 79c Value **WILKENSON SWORD Stainless Blades** 5 Ct. 59c
- Reg. 59c Value **IDODENT Mouthwash Gargle** 16 oz. 39c
- Reg. 73c Value **POLI-GRIP Denture Adhesive Cream** 1 1/4 oz. 59c
- Reg. 59c Value **A.P.C. TABLETS** 100 Ct. 39c
- Reg. 59c Value **ALKA SELTZER** 25 Ct. 36c
- Reg. 98c Value **NEO-SYNEPHRINE Nose Drops** 1 oz. 69c
- Reg. \$1.25 Value **KAOPECTATE** 10 oz. 99c
- Reg. 98c Value **PEPTO BISMOL TABLETS** 24 Ct. 74c
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- Reg. \$1.49 Value **PAZO SUPPOSITORIES** 12 Ct. \$1.16
- Reg. 89c Value **DOANS PILLS** 40 Ct. 72c
- Reg. 39c Value **SWAN HEAVY Mineral Oil** Pint 29c
- Assorted Colors **KLEENEX or PUFFS** 400 Ct. 19c
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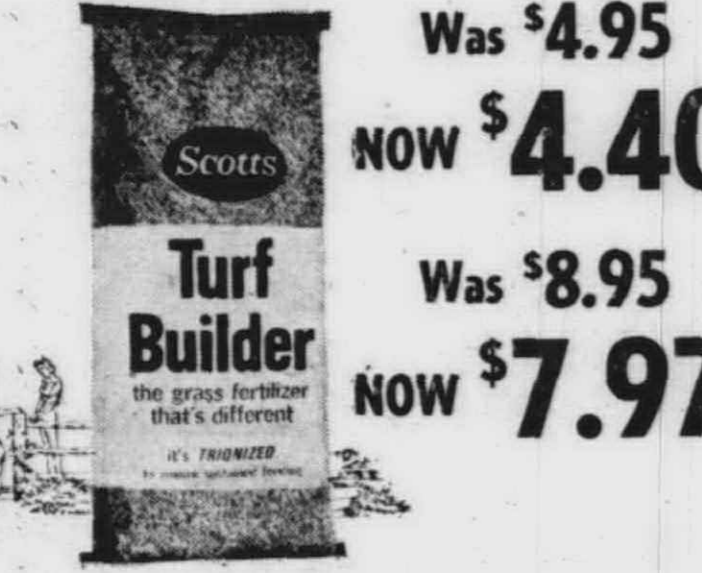


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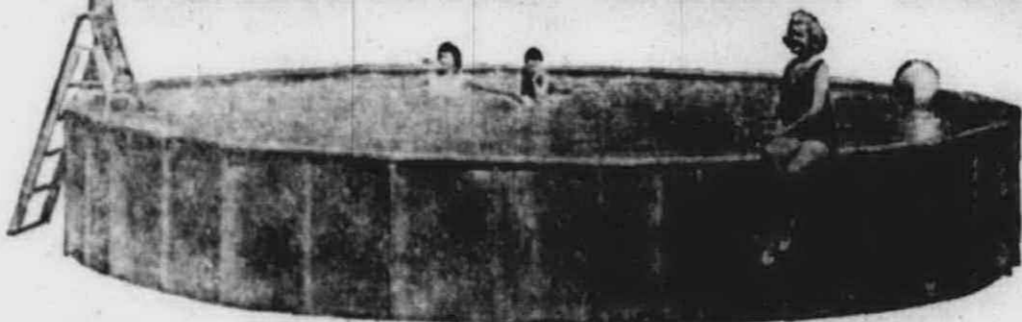
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# CITY OF PLYMOUTH MINUTES

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, February 1, 1965 at 7:30 p.m.

**PRESENT:** Comms. Beyer, Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Vallier.

**ABSENT:** Mayor Wernette.

Since Mayor Wernette was out of town, his absence was excused by the Commission and Mayor Pro Tem Houk presided at the meeting.

Moved by Comm. Beyer and supported by Comm. Jabara that the minutes of the regular meeting of January 18, 1965 be approved as written. Carried unanimously.

Supervisor Vallier reported that Jack McDonald of Redford Township had been appointed Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, and that recommended enabling legislation with regard to the permitting of County Home Rule has been forwarded to the State Legislature for adoption.

Acting City Manager Fisher presented resolution to the absence of Township recommending that the Governor appoint qualified persons to fill the various vacancies thereby eliminating the need for special elections during 1965. Vallier and supported by Comm. Beyer that the communication be received and filed.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Housing and Home Finance Agency requesting that the City of Plymouth recommend to HHFA an accounting firm to take an audit on Project M-14-530.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the item be tabled pending a report from the City Attorney as to the eligibility of the firm of Sutherland & Robson, inasmuch as they also provide accounting consulting services to the City, in addition to the making of regular audits.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from Continental Cement, Inc. requesting information as to when it commences demolition of the site of the elevated water storage tanks owned by the City. The Acting City Manager was requested to advise Continental Cement, Inc. that completion of the City's reservoir is anticipated for June, 1965, and that demolition work could be started shortly thereafter.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Automobile Club of Michigan outlining the procedure to be followed in order to qualify for services of the Club in making a complete traffic survey of the City.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Vallier:

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth is desirous of having a traffic survey conducted within the city;

WHEREAS, the City of Plymouth has not entered into negotiations with any traffic engineering consultant firm for such services, because necessary funds are not available in its budget which would engage a professional, registered traffic engineer or traffic consultant firm;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Commission request the Automobile Club of Michigan to conduct a traffic survey in the City of Plymouth as a public service.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the National Bank of Detroit requesting that the City accept the Sarah P. Burgess Cemetery Trust Fund as an addition to the Riverside Cemetery Trust Fund managed by the Detroit Bank & Trust Company.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara and communication be received and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the National Bank of Detroit requesting that the City accept the Sarah P. Burgess Cemetery Trust Fund as an addition to the Riverside Cemetery Trust Fund managed by the Detroit Bank & Trust Company.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara and communication be received and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The Commission determined that consideration be given budget time to the combining of all cemetery trust funds under one bank account.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Chamber of Commerce advising that payment of \$800.00 had been forwarded as his share of Christmas decorations. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Plymouth Optimist Club with respect to its conducting a circus in Plymouth Township. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from Judge Harry N. Devo requesting that additional seating facilities be installed in the Court Room.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Beyer that the Acting City Manager be authorized to secure costs of construction and installation of adequate seating facilities in the court room, with a report due at the next meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a copy of a telegram from Senator Patrick McNamara advising

of the President's budget for the City of Plymouth. The Civil Works Budget for 1966 contained an appropriation for general investigation of the Detroit River Trestle Channel and that he would do all that he can to have the appropriation approved. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Wayne County Board of Public Works relative to payment of contractors involved in sewer projects throughout the county. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Wayne County Road Commission advising that traffic signal installation authorization has been requested from the state at Lilley Road and M-14 and Sheldon Road and M-14, with the understanding that left turns from Ann Arbor Road onto Sheldon Road will be prohibited due to the absence of a turning lane. Comm. Vallier volunteered to investigate the issue and report back at the next meeting.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System relative to an amendment to the "Reciprocal Retirement Act."

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that the City Attorney be given the opportunity to review the amendment and to report back at the next meeting. Carried unanimously.

Mayor Pro Tem Houk opened the public improvement, described as: Hartsough Avenue, Roosevelt to Sylvan, from the City of Plymouth, 31' back to back of integral curb, with incidental drainage structure, to be constructed. All interested parties had been given an opportunity to be heard, Mayor Pro Tem Houk declared the hearing closed.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Vallier that action on the Hartsough Avenue public improvement be tabled, and that management be asked to investigate the different methods recommended for paving, and that a report be presented at the next meeting outlining the overall paving program, in order that the Commission may see where this project ranks generally in the overall plan for the city.

Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the need for the continuous service program offered by the American Appraisal Company.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Beyer that the item be tabled and brought up at the next meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented a communication from the Michigan Municipal Employees' Retirement System relative to a utility body for the new 34 ton pickup.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Vallier that the item be tabled until the next meeting, at which time it is requested that the Commission be notified of any changes in the plan for the city.

Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the insurance of the caretaker of the city's refuse disposal site. Mr. Fisher reported that with any traffic engineering consultant firm for such services, because necessary funds are not available in its budget which would engage a professional, registered traffic engineer or traffic consultant firm.

Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the future of the property of the City's Industrial Park. Acting Manager Fisher reported that the Wheel Tracing Company intend to make future plans known by February 15, 1965. Action was withheld pending the receipt of this information.

During a joint City and Planning Commission meeting, copies of the "Public Improvements Program" were distributed and discussed.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Smith that the item be tabled until the next meeting.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager advised that Milan Frank was resigning as a volunteer fireman on January 6, 1965 after completing 27 years of service.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Vallier:

WHEREAS, Milan Frank, Volunteer Fireman for the City of Plymouth, after twenty-seven years of faithful service, retired on January 6, 1965; and

WHEREAS, this City Commission deems his continuous faithful service to this community to be worthy of commendation;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Milan Frank be honored upon his retirement by the offering of this resolution on behalf of the citizens of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, and this City Commission.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Beyer:

WHEREAS, Section 13 (e) of Act 21, Public Acts of 1951 provides that each incorporated city and village to which funds are returned under the provisions of this section, that the responsibility

for all street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be coordinated by a single administrator to be designated by the governing body who shall be responsible for and shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant to the provisions of this Act.

**RESOLVED**, that the Honorable Body designate Kenneth E. Fischer as the single administrator for the City of Plymouth in all transactions with the State Highway Commission as provided in Section 13 of the Act.

Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the appointment of an Anti-Poverty Citizen's Committee.

Moved by Comm. Vallier and supported by Comm. Jabara that the activities of an Anti-Poverty Citizen's Committee be delegated as part of the responsibilities of the Plymouth City Manager.

Carried unanimously.

The Acting City Manager presented the "Review of Progress Under the Program for Community Improvement (Workable Program)", advising that the Workable Program must be re-certified each year, in accordance with the urban renewal and other federal projects.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Commission accept and approve the Workable Program as submitted. Carried unanimously.

Consideration was given to the procedure whereby members of the city administration could create paid bonds and coupons.

Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Smith that the City Commission authorize its City Treasurer to create previously paid bonds and coupons and that City Clerk Richard Shafer and Building Safety Inspector Charles Thompson be designated as witnesses to the ceremony.

Carried unanimously.

City Attorney Draugelis presented a deed from Thomas H. and M. Phyllis Cape conveying to the City of Plymouth a 60 x 90' parcel of land at the intersection of Byron and McKinley Avenues, described as:

That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, designated on the City of Plymouth Tax Roll as Item 34 G 5, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Center 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan; thence S. 89° 40' 50" E., along the E. and W. 1/4 line of said Section 34, 1088.74 feet; thence N. 9° 02' 00" W., 460.60 feet; thence S. 89° 40' 50" E., 176.67 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing S.

89° 40' 50" E., 60.00 feet, to the Northeast corner of said Item 34 G 5; thence S. 9° 02' 00" E., 90.00 feet; thence N. 89° 40' 50" W., 60.00 feet; thence N. 9° 02' 00" W., 90.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

To be used for a public street or highway for the use of the public.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City Commission accept the deed from Thomas H. and M. Phyllis Cape for the property described above, to be used for street purposes.

Carried unanimously.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Vallier:

WHEREAS, the Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, held a public hearing on May 25, 1964, due notice having been given all abutting land owners and publication having been duly made according to Section 513 of the Charter of the City of Plymouth, and at which all interested parties were given an opportunity to be heard upon the question of vacating a portion of Byron Avenue, described as follows:

That part of Byron Avenue, a street dedicated to the use of the public contained in the subdivision of Lots 3 to 7, 14 to 22, 24 to 23, 48 to 52, 54, 55, 57 to 66 and part of Lots 23, 47 and 56, all inclusive, of Plat of Sunshine Acres, subdivision of part of N.E. 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.,

Carried unanimously.

The Commission requested that the Parking Committee consider the City, that the nominations be closed and that an unanimous ballot be cast for Robert Beyer.

YES: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Vallier. NO: None.

Comm. Beyer abstained from voting. Motion carried.

The item of "taxicabs" was requested to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

The Commission requested that the hearing involving the railroad blocking of traffic, Judge Devo levied a very stiff fine and issued a stercure.

The item of auto haulways blocking S. Main Street was requested to be placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Jabara that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 9:35 p.m.

Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 51 of Plats, on Page 44, on October 21, 1924, described as: Beginning at the intersection of the South line of said Byron Avenue with the West line of S. Harvey Street and proceeding thence Westerly, along the front lines of Lots 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, 389.00 feet to the N. W. corner of said Lot 121; thence Northwesterly, across said Byron Avenue, 90 feet to a point 6.50 feet West of the S.W. corner of Lot 92; thence Easterly, along the front lines of Lots 91, 92, 93, and 95 and the South side line of Lot 97, 389.00 feet, to the West line of said S. Harvey Street; thence Southerly, across said Byron Avenue, 90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

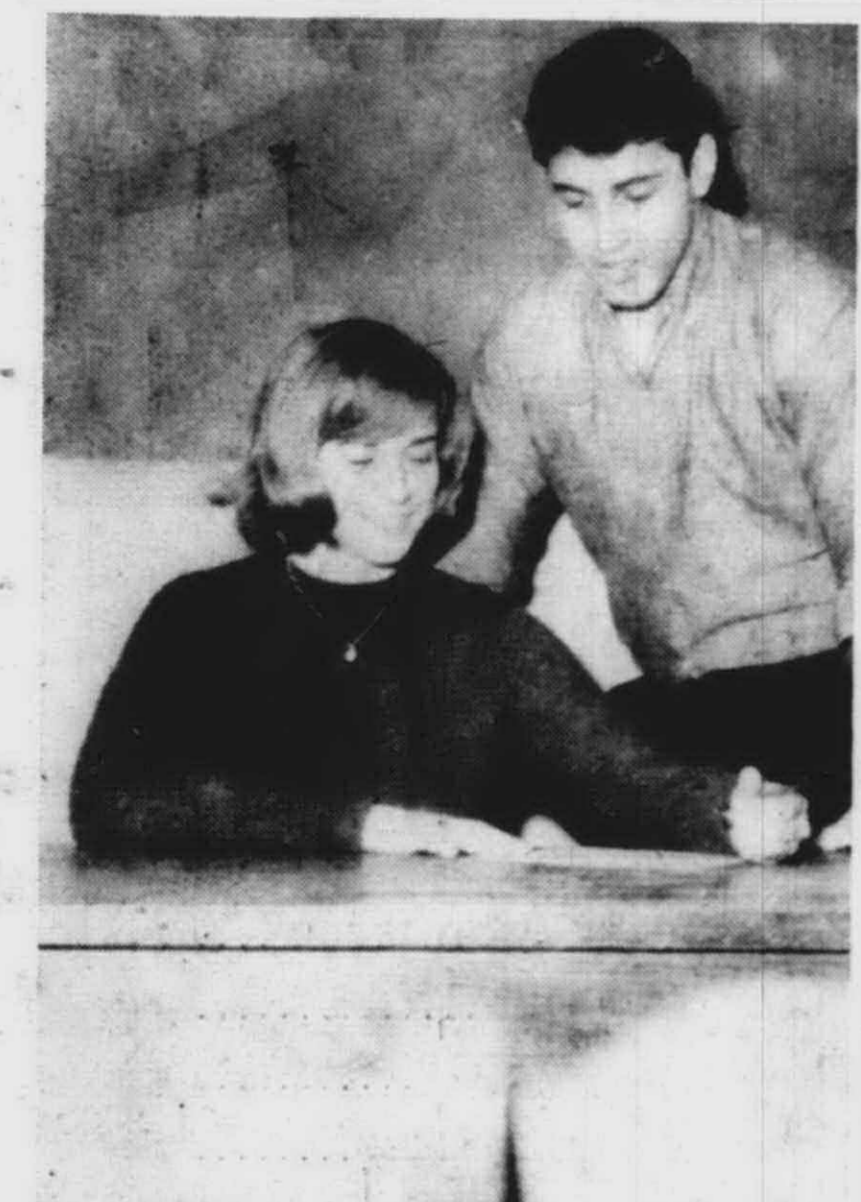
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Plymouth does hereby vacate the said portion of Byron Avenue as a public street; provided, however, that an easement is hereby reserved in, over and upon the same for any and all general public utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a certified copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan for recording, and to the Auditor General of the State of Michigan.

YES: Comms. Houk, Jabara, Lawton, Smith and Vallier. NO: None.

Comm. Beyer, as an owner of abutting property, abstained from voting. Motion carried.

The Acting City Manager presented an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 232, Building Code of the City of Plymouth, which was



**PLANNING ACTIVITIES for "The Chip,"** the YMCA sponsored teen drop-in center in the Community Building on Union St., are recently named co-managers Pat Fehlig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fehlig of Adams St., and Jim Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elias, of Beech St. The two Plymouth High youngsters will be in charge of planning activities at the teen center and appointing committees to keep it cleaned up, take care of equipment, etc.

## Junior High West News and Notes

Saturday, March 13, there will be a band festival, Mr. Livingston, the director, will conduct the Plymouth Junior High West Band. This festival will take place in Saline at the Saline High School at 4:00. The selections will include: The Footlight March by Henry Fillmore, Metropolis by Charles Carter and also a required piece called La Perichole by J. Offenbach. Other bands will compete from Washtenaw, Macomb and Wayne counties. There will be a total of 16 bands.

This past week we had our first morning meeting of the P.T.S.A. Our parents were invited to meet informally to discuss their children and the problems they may have.

The gymnasium has been getting quite a lot of use. The Junior Basketball League uses the gym on Monday through Saturday night. The men teachers workout in the gym on Thursdays. Mr. Drudge has scheduled the

after-school basketball games and plans to play one or two games against other junior high teams, three scout groups also have their meetings in the gym.

Mrs. Hanson has ordered some new furniture for the home-economics room which should be coming soon.

Mr. Vernon and Mr. Livingston have planned the spring concert for March 22.

The sixth grade spelling bee and the seventh grade spelling bee were held last week. The top ten in each group will compete in the all school contest on March 10. Then the school winner will compete in the district contest.

Beth Bauman was the first place winner with Pat Cosgrove as the runner up in the seventh grade contest. Others of the top ten in the seventh grade are Ed Reed, Robin Jenkins, Kathy Nairn, Bruce McCrone, Evelyn Becht, Mike Jabara, Janet Alford and Rickie Churchhill. The sixth grade winner was Liz Cameron with Greg Feldkamp as the runner-up. The others of the top ten are Debbie Gallagher, Kathleen Meier, Jim Kippola, Linda DeMeiritt, Liz Shinn, Jim Sparling, Pam Dedrick and Eric Beutter.

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

No, not a single thing! Mom always shops carefully for her family. She watches their health. She makes sure they have a clean, comfortable home. She sees that they get practically anything they want. What more can she do?

Well, how about their spiritual well-being? A family needs a religious framework in which to develop moral responsibility and steadfast faith. If Mom and Dad set a fine example of Christian love and regular church attendance, the family cannot help but be influenced. Today's young people, strengthened and inspired by Church teachings, are the leaders that our country will need tomorrow.

Remember, Mom... "Man's life consists not in the abundance of things which he possesses." Don't deprive your family or yourself of the many precious values the Church can give.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John	Palms	Palms	II	Thessalonians	Deuteronomy	Saturday
14:23-24	27:4-5	100:1-5	4:1-5	2:15	6:8-8	22:6-10

**Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church**  
1160 Penniman  
GL 3-0330  
Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor  
Mass Schedule  
6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services), Sunday.

**The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany**  
Rev. John W. Miller  
41390 Five Mile Road  
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.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
41550 Ann Arbor Trail  
Rev. U. E. Godman  
9:45 a.m. Sunday Service.  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.  
6:30 p.m. Youth Hour.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.  
Christ's Bible Hour.

**Allen Heights Baptist Church**  
1095 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Mich.  
(Between Ann Arbor Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail). Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention.  
Rev. R. E. Neiman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
6:30 p.m. Church School Union.  
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship.

**West Salem Country Church**  
7150 Angle Road  
8110 Chubb Road  
Harry Richards, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

**Salem Baptist**  
8110 Chubb Road  
PI 9-2337  
Rex L. Dye, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

**Cherry Hill Methodist Church**  
Cherry Hill and Ridge Road  
Rev. R. E. Neiman  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Church Service.

**Bethel**  
993 Holbrook  
C. J. Paalms, Pastor  
PE-4-6040  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:30 Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

**Unity of West Suburbia**  
3025 Curran  
Livonia, Michigan  
Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman  
11:00 a.m. Service and Sunday School, Center open daily  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Riverside Park Church of God**  
Newburgh and Plymouth Rd.  
Rev. J. Clifford Thor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.  
Nursery for babies and toddlers.  
11:00 a.m. Church School.  
Study groups for all ages.  
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

**General Baptist Church**  
1/2 mile south of Ford Road  
Dr. L. O. Roberts  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

**Plymouth Assembly of God**  
Ann Arbor Trail and Riverside Drive  
Phone GL 3-4577  
John Walasky, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
486 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Church Office: GL 3-0680  
Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor  
Nursery open at all services.  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

**Newburg Baptist Church**  
27055 Joy Rd.  
Rev. A. Warford  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.  
Nursery for children during service.

**First Baptist Church (American Baptist Convention)**  
North Mill at Spring Street  
Phone GL 3-8323  
Donald E. Williams, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service.  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday - mid-week service.

**First United Presbyterian Church**  
701 Church St.  
Rev. Henry J. Walsh D.D., Minister  
Assoc. Minister  
Rev. Edward W. Castner  
8:30 and 11:00 Worship Services  
9:30 and 11:00 Church School.

**Canton Baptist Mission**  
44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline  
GL 3-2211  
Rev. R. J. Sherrill, Pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
7:45 p.m. Evening Service.

**The Church of Jesus Christ**  
993 Holbrook  
C. J. Paalms, Pastor  
PE-4-6040  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.  
11:30 Worship Service.  
7:00 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

**Unity of West Suburbia**  
3025 Curran  
Livonia, Michigan  
Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman  
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9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship.  
Nursery for babies and toddlers.  
11:00 a.m. Church School.  
Study groups for all ages.  
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

**ERNEST J. ALLISON, INC.**  
345 N. Main  
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FINE FOODS  
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Everything for the Office  
Machines - Supplies - Furniture

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FLOOR COVERING • MAGNAVOX T.V. & STEREO  
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"Your Most Convenient Pontiac Dealer"

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453-0255

**The Photographic Center**  
882 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth, Mich.  
453-5410  
Open 'til 9 p.m.



White's father, the Rev. Stuart White, was a visitor in Plymouth for several days last week.

The Blackfeet tribe of Plymouth Indian Guides had a weekend camp-out near Flint. Participants from Arbor-Croft were Edwin Frost and his son, Mark, Gus Bublitz and his son, Rudy, and Robert Brandt, and his sons Mark and Andrew.

On Feb. 1 Smith School PTA members heard a talk by Edgar Willis from the University of Michigan Speech Department. His topic was "Television and Your Child".

### American Legion Auxiliary

The Auxiliary urges laws to protect the children. With many state legislatures in session, as well as Congress, the American Legion Auxiliary is joining The American Legion in urging enactment of laws for protection of children.

A four-point program is being advocated, composed of: 1. Legislation of the abused child. 2. Legislation on dangerous drugs. 3. Legislation on P-K-U tests to help prevent mental retardation. 4. Legislation requiring the use

of safety glasses in certain school activities. We need legal protection for children beaten and abused by adults, usually their parents. Provisions for reporting cases of child abuse by physicians should be in our laws.

Selling dangerous and habit-forming drugs to young people must be stopped, with stronger state and national laws needed. Certain defects in newborn infants which can lead to mental retardation can be detected by the "P-K-U" tests, part of the treatment of all newborn babies.

We believe that school children in classes such as vocational training and chemistry laboratories, where eye injuries could be received, should have the protection of safety glasses and

are urging legislation to require use of this protection in such classes.

The American Legion and Auxiliary have more than 50,000 volunteers engaged in child welfare work, serving for the welfare of all children as well as giving direct aid to needy children of veterans.

Remember the rummage sale Saturday, March 6. Articles may be brought to

the Post Home now or for pickup call Chairman Betty Richter GL 3-8942.

Have you got your tickets for the gala St. Patrick's Party? For tickets or information contact Post entertainment chairman Bob Richter GL 3-8942 or the Legion Hall GL 3-9661. Music will be provided by the "Suburbanites". Sunday, March 14 the Post

Auxiliary members will be celebrating the American Legion's 46th birthday. Our Commander and President have planned to have initiations of new Post members and pot-luck supper. All members will be notified.

Congratulations are in order for Mae and Jerry Hoelscher, the parents of a boy born Monday at St. Joseph in Ann Arbor.

Last week was a busy one for Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, 1433 Palmer Ave. On Tuesday evening she was hostess for the monthly meeting of her neighborhood bridge club. Wednesday she was the guest speaker for the TOPS group at their meeting at Plymouth High School.

Their guests on this trip were Pauline Arnold and Bridget and April Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Childs live at 1439 Ross Ave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh White and family, of 1401 Palmer Ave., have returned from Elmhurst, Ill. where they attended funeral services for Mr. White's mother. Mrs. White died in Florida on Feb. 10. Mr.

### George Witkowski Completes Civil Defense Training

George Witkowski, the Wayne County Civil Defense Coordinator has just completed two special courses, the Radiological Monitoring for Instructors and the Radiological Defense Officer I at the national Office of Civil Defense, Staff College in Battle Creek, Mich.

Witkowski of 1117 Palmer, attended the courses from Jan. 25 through Feb. 5. The Radiological Defense Officer I course provides advance training for members of radiological defense operations staffs whose duties are to gather, evaluate and give out radiological data for civil defense purposes. Completion of the course qualifies the graduate to provide on-the-job training for other members of a radiological defense staff.

The Radiological Monitoring for Instructors course provides the technical background which is needed by the instructors who will be training monitors in the detection and reporting of radiological fallout. The course also provides important training for assistant radiological defense officers who work in the various states and localities.

### Legal Notices

Muskellunge Fishing, Lake St. Clair Area. The Conservation Commission, under Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, orders that for three years from January first, 1965, it shall be unlawful from February first to the first Friday in June, inclusive, of each year, to take or possess muskellunge from the areas of Lake St. Clair and St. Clair and Detroit rivers within the jurisdiction of Michigan or during the open season to take or possess more than two muskellunge in one day from those waters.

Approved October sixteen, 1964. 2/23 - 3/2 - 3/9/65

J. Rustling Cutler, Atty. 193 N. Main Plymouth, Michigan. NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 542823

In the Matter of the Estate of A. C. ROUMAN deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, and to serve a copy thereof upon J. Rustling Cutler, Administrator with will annexed of said estate, at 193 N. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 13th day of April, A.D. 1965, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ernest C. Boehm in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 13th day of April, A.D. 1965, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Dated February 1, 1965

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated February 1, 1965

Allen R. Edison Deputy Probate Register Published in The Plymouth Mail once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof. 2/2 - 2/9 - 2/16/65

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 Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Twenty-seventh 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 in 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 heretofore granted be revoked and annulled.

It is ordered, That the Eighth day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ernest C. Boehm Judge of Probate I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Dated Jan. 27, 1965

John E. Moore Deputy Probate Register 2/3 - 2/9 - 2/16/65



## CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER'S HEALTH and BEAUTY AID DEPT.

Where LOW, LOW Discount Prices Prevail Every Day

**AQUA-NET HAIR SPRAY**

13 oz. **59¢** Plus Tax

**LILT PERMANENTS**

SPECIAL — PARTY GIRL SPEED BATH  
Reg. \$1.75 Value **OUR PRICE \$1.09**

**FRESH POTATO CHIPS**

Full Pound **39¢**

**SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS**

BLUE DOT Sleeve of 12 **99¢** Press 25

**Desert Flower DEODORANT**

Cream or Roll-on by SHULTON Reg \$1.00 Value **41¢** Plus Tax

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Big New 16 oz. Size \$1.49 Value **99¢** Plus Tax

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Merit Hot, 2 Qt. **WATER BOTTLE GUARANTEED**

**\$1.17 25% DISCOUNT on FILM**

**100 Children's MULTIPLE Chewable Vitamins**

Compare at \$3.00 **OUR PRICE \$1.47**

**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIAL CHOCOLATE Cordial Cherries**

13 oz. **44¢**

**4 oz. Pertusson COUGH SYRUP**

Reg. 79c Value **59¢**

**NORWICH ASPIRIN**

5 Gr. Bottle of 250 Reg. 89c Value **49¢**

**ROUX Fanciful RINSE**

Reg. \$2.25 Size **99¢** Plus Tax

**DELILAH Hair Rollers**

Assorted Sizes **3 for \$1.00**

**Charles Antell French Touch Hair Spray**

Reg. 89c Value 14 oz. **29¢** Plus Tax

**Preparation H 12 Suppositories Only \$1.09**

Reg. \$1.59 **TAMPAX Econ. Pkg. - 40's \$1.19**

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555 FOREST AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12 'TIL 6

# CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

FREE PARKING

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12 'TIL 6

555 FOREST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

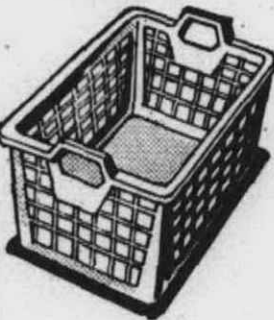
## HOUSEWARES AND Savings Galore!



Large and easy to wash in. Perforated for rinsing and air drying. Assorted colors. Durable heavy gauge plastic.

4 COMPARTMENT CUTLERY TRAY ON SALE

**31¢**



**CLOTHES BASKET**

Large heavy duty vinyl rectangular basket in pure white. Hurry, while they last.

**99¢**



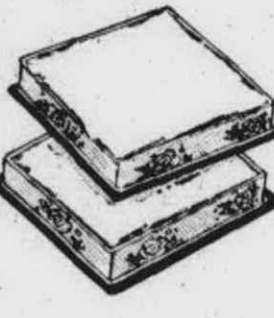
**CLOTHES PINS**

Pkg. of 30 Round Hardwood clothes pins

PKG. OF 30 **24¢**

SPRING CLOTHES PINS SHOWN

50 Count **38¢**



**FOAM CHAIR PADS**

Set of 4. Can be used on kitchen, dining room and outdoor chairs. Odorless, fluffy, moth proof, washable.

SET OF 4 **78¢**



**PAPER NAPKINS**

250 Thrift Pak of quality paper napkins in pastels or white. Special low price.

250 COUNT **29¢**



**TOILET PAPER**

10 Rolls of Economy Pack of facial-soft Toilet Tissue. Choice of pastel colors. New low price.

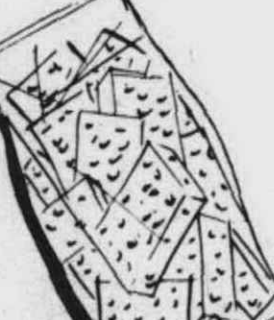
10 ROLLS **77¢**



**1-PINT THERMOS**

Famous Aladdin Thermos. Keeps beverages hot or cold for many hours.

**77¢**



**SPONGE PACK**

Giant super sponge pack. 12 or more in each pack. All sizes and shapes for all purposes.

**38¢**



WOMENS and TEENS **Oxfords & Flats**

What a buy! Brushed Suede oxfords in Black, Reversed Glove and Kid Leather. Flats in tan, black, brown, red and green. In sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

**\$1.66**

BOYS' High or Low **Basketball SHOES**

Washable canvas, non-skid soles. Sizes 8 to 2, 3 to 6

**\$1.53**



**MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES**

High cut - White only **\$1.63**

# AP Edges Plymouth, 69-63

## Sports IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

### Hockey Teams Drop 4 Games

The Plymouth Hockey Association teams ended the regular season play on a bad note, losing games in every division to Dearborn Heights teams last week. Dearborn leads the league this season.

The Midget Royals lost 2-1, with Dave Prohozka scoring the Plymouth team's lone goal.

Dearborn Heights blanked Plymouth Bantam T-Birds 2-0. Plymouth VFW Pee Wees fared no better, being shut-out by the Dearborn skaters 3-0. These three games were played on Sunday, Feb. 14.

On Monday, Feb. 15, the Plymouth Trading Post Black Hawks lost a close one, 4-3. In the losing effort Brad Miller scored 2 goals, Kenneth Wilkins 1.

An exhibition game on Feb. 11, for the 10 year old group, the Plymouth Squirts ended in a tie 1-1, in Garden City. Tom Pruess scored Plymouth's goal.

The Plymouth Hockey Association teams have been matched in playoffs for this week as follows:

2-24 VFW (Pee Wee) vs Nankin, 7 p.m.  
2-24 Trading Post vs Dearborn Heights, 11 p.m.  
2-26 T-Birds vs Dearborn Heights, 8 p.m.  
2-26 Royals vs Garden City, 11 p.m.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

**Juvenile Div. (-18 Yrs.)**  
1 Dearborn Heights  
2 Livonia  
3 Nankin  
4 Garden City  
5 Plymouth  
6 Wayne

**Midget Div. (-16 Yrs.)**  
1 Dearborn Heights  
3 Plymouth  
3 Garden City  
4 Nankin  
5 Livonia  
6 Wayne

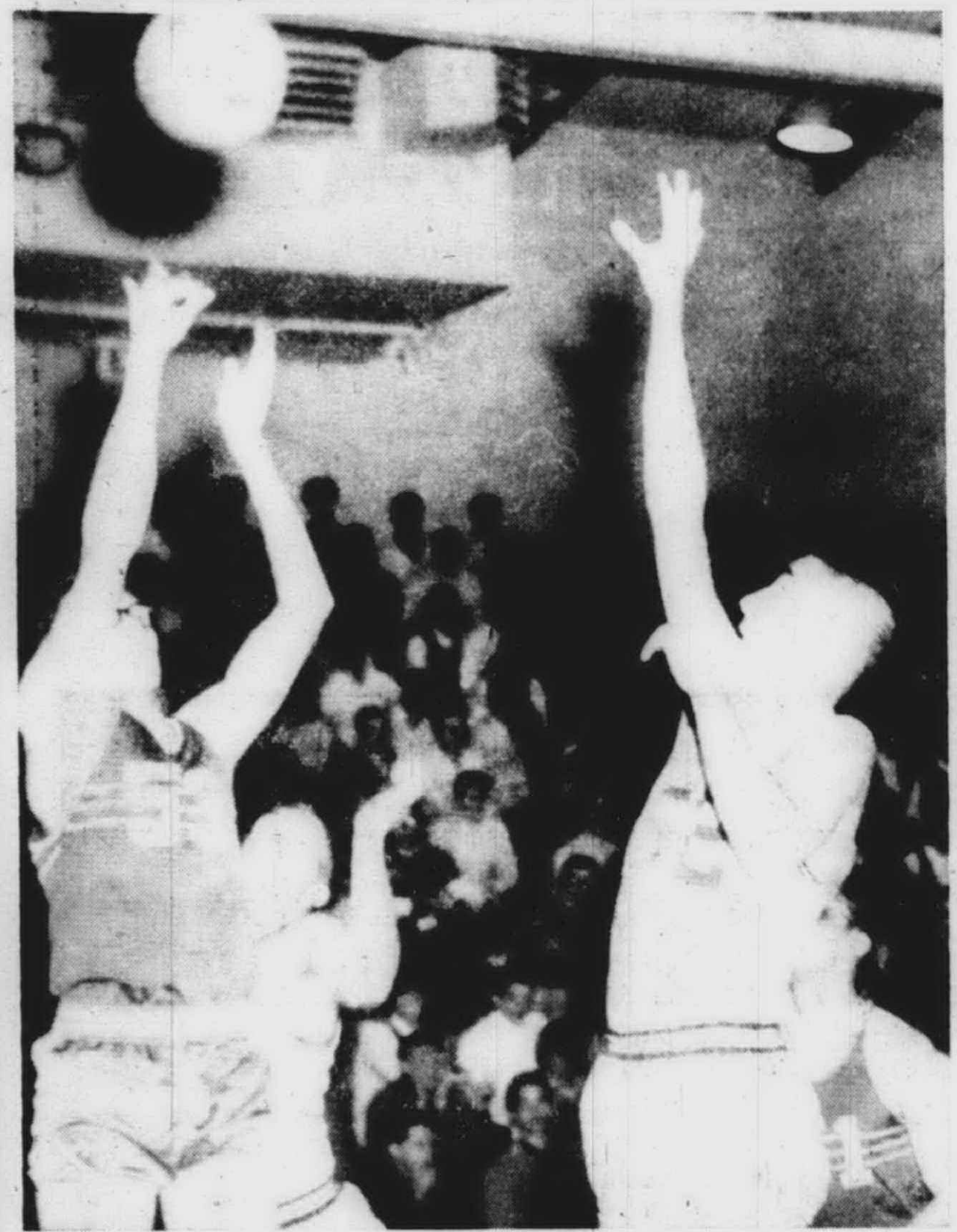
**Bantam Div. (-14 yrs.)**  
1 Dearborn Heights  
2 Garden City  
3 Nankin  
4 Livonia  
5 Plymouth  
6 Wayne

**Pee Wee Div. (-12 Yrs.)**  
1 Dearborn Heights  
2 Nankin  
3 Livonia  
4 Plymouth  
5 Garden City  
6 Wayne

Plymouth's almost-but-not-quite basketball team lost another close one Friday night, being nipped by Allen Park 69-63.

Allen Park is ranked second in the Suburban Six, along with Bentley and Redford Union.

The Rocks tied it up with 6:29 left in the fourth quarter,

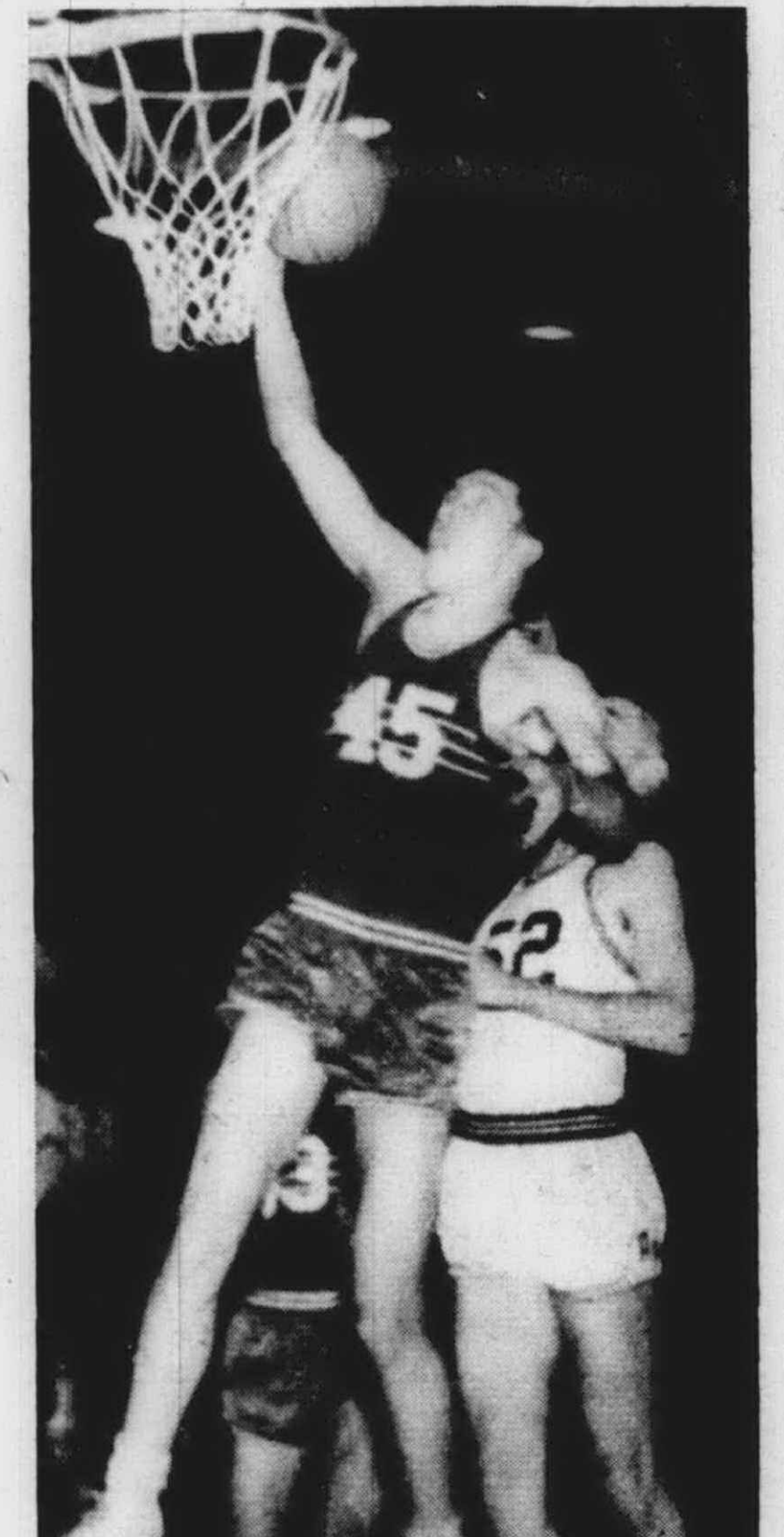


PLYMOUTH'S Dave Tidwell shoots past two Allen Park defenders, one of them No. 52, Don Sikora. Plymouth lost 69-63. The score was almost identical to the score of an earlier Allen Park-Plymouth encounter when the Rocks lost, 69-65.

game that saw Plymouth trail most of the way.

Howle led all scorers with 35 points, with teammate Gary Phillips dumping in 23.

Rick Jones led Plymouth scorers with 19 points. Scoring was balanced with Jim Lake tallying 14 and Dave Tidwell 10.



JIM SCHARMEN of Plymouth drops in a lay-up midway in the first quarter of Friday's game with Allen Park.

## JV Quint Upsets AP

A hawking defense that allowed the Allen Park JV's only two points in the fourth quarter gave Plymouth's reserve basketball unit a surprise 41-37 upset over their suburban rival Friday night.

Allen Park's JV's had been the team to beat in the league this year, losing only one game all season until Friday.

## Swimmers Lose to Allen Park

Plymouth's varsity swim team, experiencing its worst season ever, recorded its worst defeat ever, losing to Allen Park 71-30, at the Plymouth pool Thursday night.

The defeat leaves Plymouth with a 3-11 record, a dismal output for a team that had only lost one league championship since the league began swimming.

Allen Park gathered in 9 firsts and 6 seconds, failing to place first in only the 100 yd. free style and 100 yd. breaststroke.

Richard Berry and Don Norman, respectively, won those for Plymouth posting times of 53:6.1 and 1:11.2.

Plymouth's 200 yd. freestyle relay team was disqualified when a member of the exhibition team fell back into his lane.

Doug Jaskierny took a second in the 200 yd. freestyle with Dick Berry posting a third in the same event.

In the 50 yd. free style, Geoffe Burke won a second while Jeff Hoffman won a third in the 200 yd. medley.

Dave Cook placed third in the diving event, as did Jim Haarbauer in the 100 yd. freestyle.

John Skinner copped a second in the 400 yd. freestyle, and Doug Jaskierny took second in the 400 yd. freestyle.

Jeff Gustafson took a third in the 100 yd. breaststroke, behind Norman's first.

## Unbeaten Jr. High Swimmers Dunk Belleville 56-27

Plymouth's Junior High swimming team, indicative of big things to come, dumped Belleville Feb. 17, 56-27, winning their seventh straight meet. They haven't lost yet.

Paul Cumming's seventh, eighth and ninth graders have had a fine season, and need only one more win over Redford Union next Wednesday to post a perfect record.

Plymouth took 7 out of 9 firsts, failing to place first in only the 50 yd. freestyle and the 50 yd. butterfly.

D. J. Catton took a second in the 50 yd. freestyle, while Mike Malboeuf won a second in the 50 yd. butterfly.

Robert Andes and Ralph Collins finished one-two in the fifty yd. backstroke for Plymouth.

Another pair, Catton and Dave Malik, turned the same trick in the 100 yd. free style.

Pat Gallagher won a first in the 50 yd. breast stroke. Ed Sanocki took a second in the same event.

In the diving event Guy Carlson won a first for Plymouth.

John Norman turned in a 1:14 to grab a first in the 100 yd. medley.

Plymouth won both relays. A team of Andes, Gallagher, Malboeuf and Carlson churned to a 1:01.1 first in the 100 yd. medley relay.

Then in the 100 yd. freestyle, Randy Keeth, Randy Bowsman, Ed Jewkes and John Norman earned a first.

The Jr. High team had beaten Redford Union the week before, 51-36.

### Bowling Scores

PLYMOUTH ALL STARS		
Plymouth Bowl		
	W	L
Plymouth Hardware	56½	39½
Agnew Jewelry	54	42
Airport Cab	54	42
Ashland Oil	52	44
A & W Drive In	51	45
Chuck's Landscaping	45	51
Detroit Home Agency	45	51
West Brothers	43	53
Vico Products	41½	54½
L & L Hardware	38	58
Ind. High Single	Game Total	214
M. Lenk		212
S. Gaggi		204
N. Forrester	Game Total	515
Ind. High Three		508
B. Clinansmith		501
B. DeKarske	Game Total	763
L. Pagan		750
Team Hi Single	Game Total	747
Vico Products		2149
Chuck's Landscaping		2106
Airport Cab		2097
Ashland Oil		

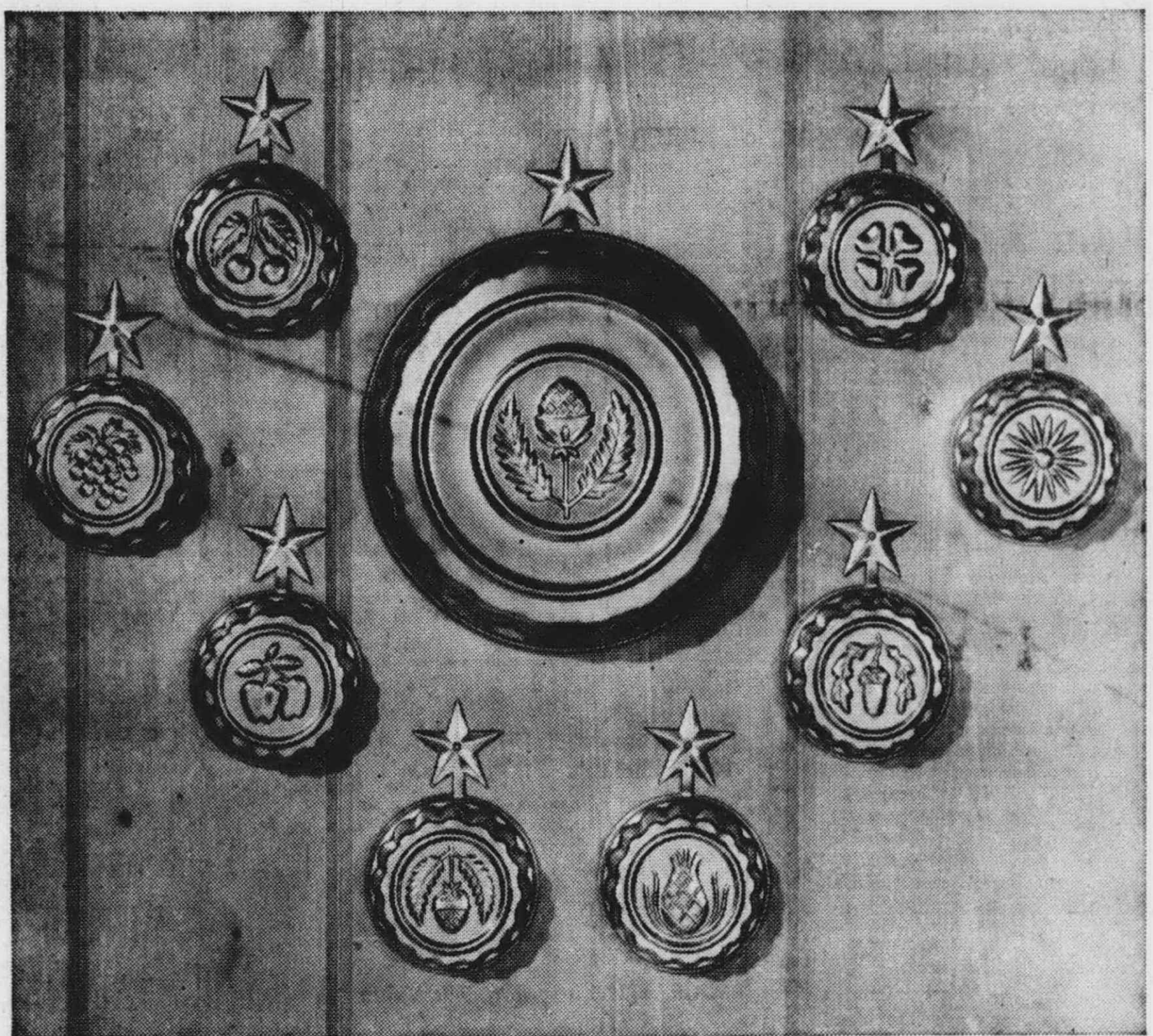
Thursday Nite Owl		
Northville Lanes		
Week Ending Feb. 18, 1965		
	W	L
John Mach Ford	67½	32½
Thomson Sand & Gravel	67	33
Thomson Lov-Lee Salon	55	45
Olson Heating	53	47
Northville Lanes	52½	47½
The Hi Lo's	51	49
Spikes Shell	45½	54½
Lila's Flowers	45½	54½
Thomson Truck	33	67
Perfection Cleaner	32	68
Team Hi Series - Thomson Truck - 2292		
Team Hi Single - Spike's Shell - 862		
Ind. Hi Series & Hi Single - M. Coxford - 576 & 256		

Thursday Nite Owl		
Week Ending Feb. 11, 1965		
	W	L
John Mach Ford	66½	29½
Thomson Sand & Gravel	64	32
Thomson Lov-Lee Salon	54	42
Northville Lanes	49½	46½
Olson Heating	49	47
Lila's Flowers	45½	50½
Spikes Shell Service	42½	53½
Thomson Trucking	33	63
Perfection Cleaners	31	65
Team Hi Series - Thomson Truck - 2392		
Team Hi Single - Spike's Shell - 862		
Individual Hi Series and Single - M. Coxford - 576 and 256		

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



Offer expires March 31, 1965

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Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge  
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16377 Haggerty, S. of 6 Mi.  
Lunch 11-2, Dinner 5-9,  
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Closed Sundays till April 1

# Fresh Five Wins Pair

Plymouth's freshman basketball team, now 6-1 overall, won a pair of games from Belleville in the last two weeks, 49-24 and 35-18.

Coach Edward Cavell's young team was led by two forwards, Mike Stakias and Jeff Adams. Stakias got 19 points in the first tilt, 10 in the second. Adams dumped in 15 points in the first game, and 11 in the second.

The first game was a run-away for Plymouth with the 6'3" Stakias getting 17 of his 19 in the first half.

The second contest was close at the half 15-13 for Plymouth, but turned into a lopsided victory in the second as the young Rocks scored 20 points, Belleville's freshman only 5. Balanced scoring did it, with Mike Kubie and Jaye Hayes tossing in 6 points each to add to Adams and Stakias points.

Their next game is with Wayne Franklin Junior High at Junior High East on Thursday. The game begins at 8 p.m.

## Prep Schedule

Belleville will be hosted by the Plymouth basketball team this Friday at the High School. Varsity games tipoff at 8 p.m.

Plymouth travels to Belleville for a swimming meet Thursday evening.

Both contests are the last regular ones on the schedule.

The basketball team will play in the tournaments; pairings can be found in the front section of this paper.

Plymouth tankers will attend a league meet on March 5 and 6 at Bentley.



ALLEN PARK'S Gary Phillips defends against Dave Tidwell in last Friday night's game at Allen Park High School gym. Tidwell scored 10 points in the league tilt.

# Jr. League to See Pros

The Plymouth Community Junior Basketball players will get an opportunity to see how the pros play the game when they travel to Detroit's Cobo arena to see a NBA game between the Detroit Pistons and the Cincinnati Royals Saturday, Feb. 27.

All players and parents have been invited. Bus transportation is being provided by the school district. Players will be able to go free and parents for \$1 each.

Players and parents will board buses at 6:15 at Junior High West. The game begins at 8 p.m.

The Little League youngsters will have an opportunity to see such players as Terry Dischinger, Dave Debusschere, Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas.

The trip is being sponsored by the Detroit Pistons and the Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company, regional office.

## Plymouth Junior Basketball Results

CLASS A		
Standings	W	L
Lakers	5	0
Reynolds	3	2
Celtics	3	2
Bullets	1	4
Warriors	1	4
Pistons	1	4
Results		
Celtics	33	Warriors 14
Bullets	22	Pistons 23
Lakers	24	Reynolds 21
Games 2-27		
Reynolds vs. Pistons	9:00 p.m.	(Boys Gym)
Lakers vs. Warriors	10:30 a.m.	(Girls Gym)
Bullets vs. Celtics	12:00 noon	(Boys Gym)
CLASS B		
Standings	W	L
Celtics	4	1
Warriors	3	2
Bullets	3	2
Lakers	3	2
Pistons	2	3
Reynolds	0	5
Results		
Lakers	20	Reynolds 12
Celtics	20	Warriors 18
Bullets	7	Pistons 12
Games 2-27		
Bullets vs. Celtics	9:00 a.m.	(Girls Gym)
Reynolds vs. Pistons	10:30 a.m.	(Boys Gym)
Lakers vs. Warriors	12:00 noon	(Girls Gym)

## AP Dunks JV Tankers

Tom Workman's Junior Varsity swimmers evened their season out last Wednesday, 5 wins and 5 losses, losing to Allen Park 63-42.

The JV swimmers took four first places. Allen Park took 7.

Plymouth took the 200 yd. medley relay, behind the efforts of Ron Witthoff, Bill Leonard, Tom Bowsman and Pete Kennedy; winning time 2:01.2.

Bill Wolfe won firsts for Plymouth in the 200 yd. free style and 400 yd. freestyle. Pete Kennedy earned a third place in the 50 yd. freestyle, while Jeff Gustaf-

son grabbed a second in the 200 yd. individual medley. John Larson won a second in diving. In the 100 yd. butterfly, Tom Bowsman took a third.

Pat Brady was second in the 100 yd. freestyle, while Ron Witthoff took a second in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Turning in a time of 5:01.2 in the 400 yd. freestyle gave Bill Wolfe a first. Bob Wellman finished third in the same event.

Jeff Gustafson posted a 1:14.1 first in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The JV's have a meet with Belleville coming up this week.

**No Gimmicks-No Prizes-No Flaky Promises**

**Just**

**'Honest savings and real values'**

**During Berry Pontiacs**

**"February Fun Filled"**

**DEAL NOW**

Increased savings

Clean sharp cars

KEEP MODERN

ENJOY LIFE

RIDE IN STYLE

WITH A.....

**BERRY PONTIAC USED CAR**

LOT 1	LOT 2
1964 Chevrolet Super Sport Coupe, Blue, 4 speed, 327 V-8 - R. & H. and whitewalls.	1964 Pontiac Catalina Vista, Aqua, Double Power, R. & H. and Whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$2670	NADA ..... \$2885
Dicker Sale Price \$2395	Dicker Sale Price \$2595
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1964 Pontiac Catalina Coupe - Dark Blue - Double Power - R. & H. and whitewalls.	1963 Pontiac Catalina Aqua, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$2760	NADA ..... \$2305
Dicker Sale Price \$2545	Dicker Sale Price \$1945
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1963 Bonneville Coupe - Brown - Double Power - R. & H. and White-walls.	1963 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible, Blue, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$2550	NADA ..... \$2625
Dicker Sale Price \$2245	Dicker Sale Price \$2295
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1963 Pontiac Catalina Vista, Aqua and White, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.	1963 Pontiac Bonneville Vista, Gold, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$2275	NADA ..... \$2555
Dicker Sale Price \$1855	Dicker Sale Price \$2275
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1963 Pontiac Catalina - 4 door, White, Double Power, R. & H. and Whitewalls.	1962 Ford Galaxie, 2 door, Green, V-8, Stick, R. & H. and whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$2165	NADA ..... \$1045
Dicker Sale Price \$1765	Dicker Sale Price \$ 795
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1962 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, Aqua, Double Power - R. & H. and whitewalls.	1961 Olds 88 Coupe, Blue, Double Power, R. & H. and white-walls.
NADA ..... \$1975	NADA ..... \$1435
Dicker Sale Price \$1635	Dicker Sale Price \$1185
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....
★	★
1960 Pontiac Catalina Coupe, White, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.	1959 Olds, 4 door, hard-top, Gray, Double Power, R. & H. and whitewalls.
NADA ..... \$1075	NADA ..... \$ 825
Dicker Sale Price \$ 855	Dicker Sale Price \$ 575
Let's Dicker .....	Let's Dicker .....

**ALWAYS 75 - 100 TOP CARS TO PICK FROM**

Join the THOUSANDS Who Say...

**I BOUGHT MINE AT...**

**BERRY PONTIAC**

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

**The Sporting Life**

**Experience Not Necessary**

**Doug Johnson**

This is my first column anywhere, anytime. That is enough to make me stop writing right now, and enough for you to turn the page.

Don't. I may be qualified.

Sports columnists need the following qualifications:

- (1) An encyclopedic mind when it comes to sports facts. A good one can tell you how many broken shoelaces Ty Cobb had in 1937, how fast Johnny Weismiller swam the 100 yard freestyle and, how many times Yogi Berra said "damn" during the 1964 World series.
- I have no such memory or store of facts. But keep reading.
- (2) A grab-em-by-the-throat-and-tell-em-what-they-need-to-know style of writing — a talent for the journalistic grandeloquence known as sports reporting. A sample: "Local hook and dribble fans were agog today following Plymouth's rock-em, sock-em basketball tilt on the Allen Park hardcourt that saw the reverberating Rocks lose another heartburner, 69-63 Friday night, in an almost-but-not-quite thriller that left the fans gasping."
- I can't write like that. It leaves me gasping. Go on, though. I may still be qualified.
- (3) An intimate knowledge of all sports that come from years of playing sandlot baseball and I.M. basketball.
- Well, I've played a couple of sports, but I was always the last one to be picked, always the guy that went for equipment, always the guy that held the bats.
- I had a brief encounter with baseball and all its forms, but gave up after one game in which I was chasing a grounder. To stop the hot liner, I stepped on it, executed a maneuver at the time nameless but now known as the airplane spin, and landed, ker-plunk. The guy got an infield homer and I was never asked to play again.
- Another similar experience sent me to the showers during the closing seconds of a hectic basketball game. Our player-coach huddled us up and sent me over to check the time. I came back and said: "Well, guys, it's 9:45." Their look contained only the deepest pity. The whole thing was later rated a collegiate record.
- Perhaps, then, I'm not qualified on that count. Please, press on.
- (4) A fourth, and final, qualification all sports writers must have is the ability to write with tongue-in-cheek — to say that the 38-year-old veteran is up for his biggest year, that the hornetowners lost a squeaker when in fact they were all but tarred and feathered, to say a basketball team is better than average (when in fact 4 of the starting 5 have to stoop when they enter the coaches office) or to say that reporting is a trite and dull business (when you mean you wouldn't tear yourself away from the battered desk and press box for all the Chinese in Viet Nam.)
- I really have no ability to twist the truth.
- I guess that means I'm not qualified. But, hold on. I am reminded of a story Adolph Rupp tells (he's one of the great basketball masterminds who coached at Kentucky). It goes like this:
- A great Notre Dame team was having its trouble against a hated Big Ten foe. At the half in the locker room, the coach gave every individual a going over, and finally came to Johnson. "Johnson," he roared, "You look especially terrible tonight. What do you have to say for yourself?"
- "Only this," he replied, "I haven't gotten into the game yet."
- I guess that goes for me and my qualifications as a sports writer. I haven't gotten into the game yet.

# KRESGE'S NATIONAL BRANDS

**At These Low Cut Prices - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.**

3 Days Only

34-Pc. Set MELAMINE Service for 8

Stetson's Midland Mist with blue, Lady Aster with brown, Wonderland with mint green.

**788** set Reg. 12.99

**3 DAYS!**

Yarn-dyed Woven Cotton!

**DAN RIVER REMNANTS**

Values to 1.29 if on full bolts!

**2 \$1** 3 Days Only!

5 to 10-Yd. lengths of famous dressweight fabric. Sunfast, machine-washable, mercerized cotton. Never needs starch.

7-oz. Johnson's PLEDGE

Reg. 89c

3 Days **73c**

Just spray on and wipe for waxed beauty instantly as you dust. Cleans, protects.

**3 DAYS!**

Eveready "D" BATTERIES

2 for **23c**

Reg. 40c

Regular \$1 Values - Three Days Only!

**Cannon WASHCLOTHS** Reg. \$1 pack. **8 for 88c**

Heavy terry cloth. 2 ea. of 4 solid colors.

**Cannon TERRY TOWELS** Reg. \$1 pack. **5 for 88c**

15x26" fringed all-purpose towels.

48" O' Cedar SQUEEZE MOP

Reg. 2.95

**1.99**

HERSHEY KISSES

Reg. 79c lb.

3 Days Only! **56c lb.**

Silver-foil-wrapped Hershey chocolate.

White Pink Beige Blue Gold

Reg. 5.67 - 3 Days!

**Beacon Thermal BLANKETS**

Reg. 5.67 Value! Can be used as a bedspread. 72x90". White and colors.

**4 44** 3 days only!

27-oz. Klear FLOOR POLISH

Reg. 98c

3 Days **73c**

Johnson's self-polishing wax. Never yellow!

3 Days Only!

Coats & Clark's 4 SPOOLS of Mercerized THREAD

Reg. \$1

**74c**

275 Yds. ea. #50 white.

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Size! **59c** plus tax

Listerine ANTISEPTIC Reg. 83c **64c**

4 oz. Aerosol DEODORANT Reg. 87c **62c** plus tax

5-oz. King Size BRYLCREEM Reg. 84c **64c** plus tax

Reg. 23c 3 Days!

**Cello TAPE** **17c** 3 Days Only!

**1210 PRIZES!**

Pick up your entry blank at Kresge's for Famous Brands Festival of Values

**SWEEPSTAKES**

1st prize a new Mercury sedan!

**360 S. Main Street, Plymouth - Open Thursdays and Fridays 'Til 9 P.M.**

**S. S. KRESGE COMPANY**

## Bell Plans Extended Service Tests

Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced today it has received a six-month extension of its Super Extended Area Service (SEAS) trial in Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and Northville.

Under a proposal approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, the optional service — which features greatly expanded calling privileges into Detroit — will be extended to August 8.

John Kamego, manager here for Michigan Bell, said the company sought the extension to make further studies of the experimental offering.

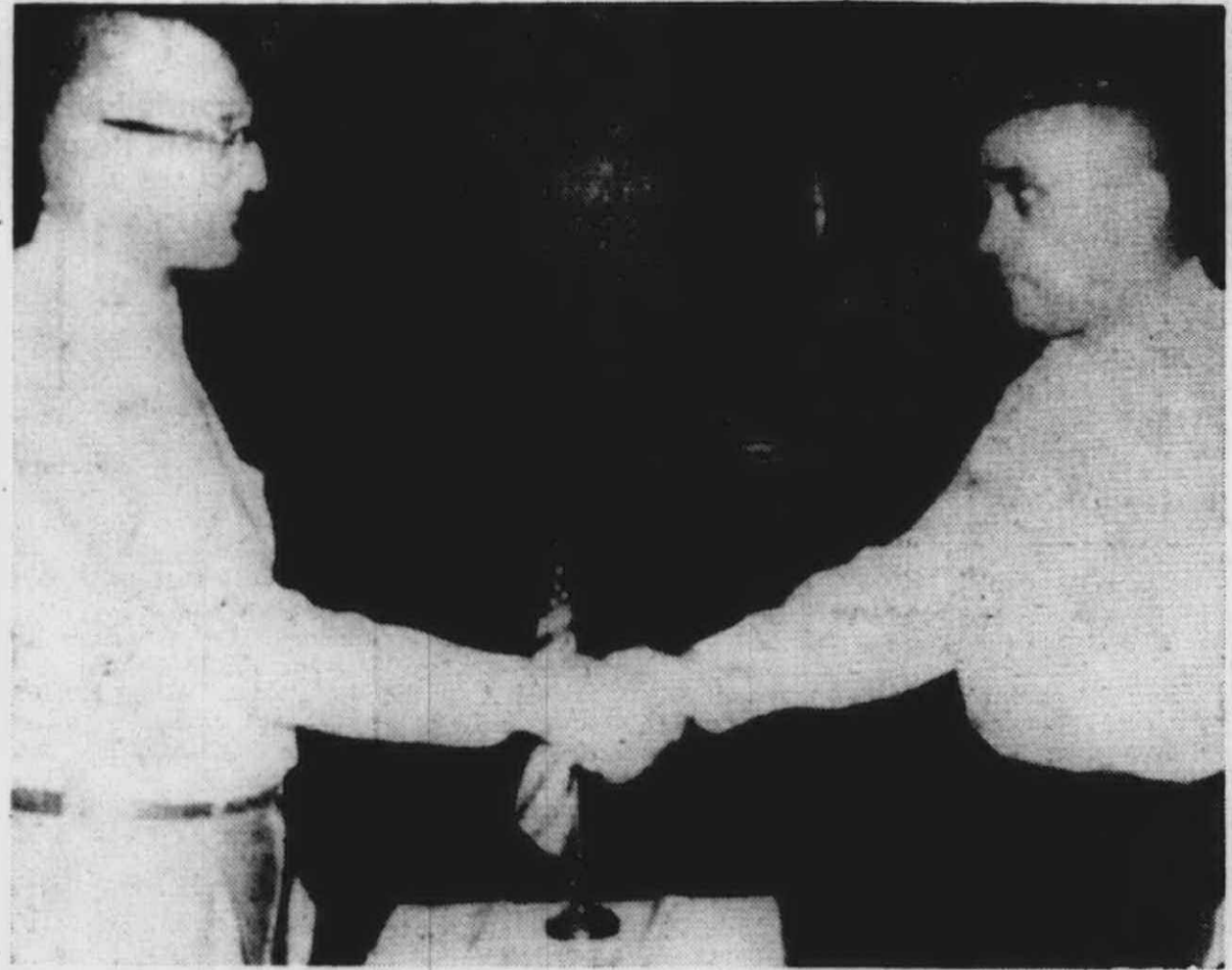
"We requested the extension to give us time to attempt to increase our SEAS development and, if successful, validate the offering as a permanent service, he said.

Some 5,200 customers in the four communities have subscribed to the service. Under it, residence users can dial calls into an area having half a million telephones, including downtown and midtown Detroit, on an unlimited basis, without long distance or message unit charges.

**BUSINESS** subscribers to SEAS also can dial to the same number of phones; except that one message unit — 4.2 cents — is charged for each call, regardless of length, to the portion of the Super Extended Area that is in the Detroit zone.

The SEAS trial began in September, 1963, and was scheduled to end this month (February).

The Gallimore School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Book Fair March 22-26. There will be all types of new books, from 15c up. They need more used books. Call Mrs. Slovick, GL 3-3859, if you have books to be picked up at your convenience.



SENIOR VICE Commander William Cadaret welcomes Francis Dernoncourt of 26264 Van Buren, Dearborn Heights into the Mayflower Post at recent initiation ceremonies.

## Canton News

By Clara Witherby — GL 3-7433

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau held their February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Magraw, Warren Rd. The discussion was on water rights, and the hostess served dessert and beverages.

Maynard Houseman, of Ford Rd. has returned home from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLennon, of Cherry Hill Rd., have announced the engagement of their daughter Dolores, to Richard Smit, of Ann Arbor. The wedding will be in May.

The Cherry Hill Methodist Church had as speaker for the morning services, Feb. 14 Rev. A. Lightfoot, Jr. from Ypsilanti. A potluck dinner followed in the church house.

Mary Naasko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Naasko, of Lotzford Rd., is home, after spending three weeks in Grand Island, Neb., visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Mullen. Miss Naasko graduated from the Ann Arbor Education Center of Practical Nursing recently and is now employed at the Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Mrs. Orville Hartford, of Geddes Rd., accompanied two lady friends on a motor trip to California, leaving Jan. 22. They spent two days

in Phoenix and Scottsdale, Ariz., arriving in Manhattan Beach, Calif., Jan. 29. Mrs. Russell Magraw, Warren Rd. visited a friend, Mrs. Gladys Baker, in San Gabriel, and while there visited Marine Land, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, The Tar Pits, Hollywood, Griffith Park Observatory, Forestlawn Memorial Park, Glendale, and Descanso Camellia Gardens, Pasadena. Mrs. Hartford came home Sunday, Feb. 14.

Cub Scout Pack 766 is having its annual 'Blue and Gold' dinner Thursday evening, Feb. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Gallimore School, with a program following. Rodger Ketchum, the speaker, will tell about the Venezuela Scout exchange program. He is district commissioner for the Sunset District.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Godwin and sons, Fred and Bryan spent Saturday, Feb. 20, at Midland, visiting Mr. Godwin's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and children, and to bring back Mrs. Hiram Godwin, Sr., who has been visiting there for two weeks.

The Pilgrim Farm Bureau had a potluck dinner and dance, Feb. 20, for members and their families, at the 4-H Dining Hall, Belleville.

The Cherry Hill Community 4-H Club will be having a

paper drive on Saturday, March 13. Anyone having papers call either of the leaders, James Hartford, 453-8786, or Mrs. Moyer, 453-3484, or Mrs. Schultz, 453-6084. Papers will be picked up at your convenience.

The Gallimore School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Book Fair March 22-26. There will be all types of new books, from 15c up. They need more used books. Call Mrs. Slovick, GL 3-3859, if you have books to be picked up at your convenience.

## People You Know

Mrs. Russell Kreitsch of John Alden, entertained at a luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. William Weitzel who received her degree from the University of Michigan Dearborn campus on Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. L. H. Goddard, Mrs. James Henley, Mrs. J. O. Hardy and Mrs. Harry Crawford.

Mrs. Grace Singer, of 810 S. Main St., is a patient in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She fell in her home Jan. 31, breaking her hip.

Mrs. N. L. Heller of Lake Pointe entertained the following members of her Junior bridge club Thursday, Feb. 18, Mrs. Charles Garlett, Mrs. Ralph West, Lisle Alexander, Miss Regina Polley, Mrs. R. S. Shattuck, Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, Mrs. John Bloxson, Mrs. Harvey Springer and Mrs. John Morrow of Cheboygan.

# BEYER'S

## MEDICINE CHEST STOCK-UP SALE

No need to dread those "difficult days"

**REXALL** **CODUREX** FOR PERIOD PAINS

Relieves functional menstrual cramps, headache pain, depression.

**REXALL** **PRE-CODUREX** FOR PRE-MENSTRUAL SYMPTOMS

24 tablets **98¢**

Helps relieve nervous tension, headache and other pre-menstrual symptoms.

36 tablets **1.98**

Pushbutton relief for cold-stuffed nose!

**REXALL** **VAPURE** MEDICATED ROOM VAPORIZER

Just spray in room and Vapure's medicated mist goes to work in seconds. Lets you breathe easier instantly!

7 oz. aerosol **88¢**

Up to 12 Hours' Relief with ONE Capsule!

**REXALL** **TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES**

Just one capsule gives up to 12 hours' sustained relief from cold and hay fever miseries, and contains the cough-suppressor, D-methorphan.

10's **98¢**

Be Prepared...colds can strike without warning!

**REXALL** **SUPER ANAPAC** Helps Everywhere a Cold Hurts

**SUPER ANAPAC COLD TABLETS** Relieve headache, watery eyes, ache-all-over feeling, simple sinus area congestion, reduce fever..... **24's 98¢**

**SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP** Calms the very urge to cough..... **1.49**

**SUPER ANAPAC CHEST RUB and STEAM INHALANT.** Greaseless, stainless liquid..... **98¢**

**SUPER ANAPAC THROAT LOZENGES** Soothe raspy throat..... **98¢**

**SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY** Quick, one-spray relief for stuffed-up nose..... **98¢**

**SUPER ANAPAC NASAL INHALER** Lets you breathe more freely again!..... **69¢**

Also, special Super Anapac Jr. formulas for children

# BEYER

## REXALL DRUG STORES

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN & MILL STS. LIQUOR AND BEER GL 3-3400

FOREST AVE. Opp. Stop & Shop GL 3-2300

ANN ARBOR RD. Next to A & P GL 3-4400

## Minutes of Plymouth Township

Supervisor Lindsay called the meeting to order at 8:30 P.M. with all members being present. The minutes of the regular meeting, Tuesday, January 12, 1965, were approved as distributed upon motion of C. V. Sparks, supported by E. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Supervisor Lindsay requested that the minutes of the Special meeting held January 21, 1965, upon motion of E. Holmes, supported by Louis Norman the minutes were approved as read, carried unanimously.

Supervisor Lindsay requested that the minutes of the Board meeting held January 21, 1965, upon motion of C. V. Sparks, supported by J. D. McEwen and carried unanimously. Total bills amounting to \$15,426.38.

All general communications under item 1 on the agenda and previously forwarded to the Board members were received and filed.

Township Attorney, Earl Demel, submitted a communication relative to easement procuring for the 1964-65 water and sewer program and requested the Board to take formal action approving a statement in the amount of \$2,611.38 for not to be made thereon before the sale of bonds is completed. It was moved by J. D. McEwen, supported by Elizabeth Holmes, that this be approved, carried unanimously.

Revised canvassbacks for the Forshae Subdivision, were approved upon motion of Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lauterbach and carried.

Supervisor Lindsay requested what action should be taken against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company relative to the defaulted Venice Construction Contract. It was revealed that the Township is withholding sufficient monies to cover any additional costs now known to protect the Township's share. It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Louis Norman that this be tabled for the present waiting for action to be taken by the insurance company.

A communication from the Wayne County Road Commission requesting the amount of \$2,611.38 for installing a flasher light at the C. & O. Railroad at Ridge Road. It was determined inasmuch as no indication had been made to the Township Board verbally or in writing that this installation was to be made and no budget appropriation having been established for this item it was moved by Louis Norman, supported by C. V. Sparks, this communication be tabled for further study and information. Carried unanimously.

Residents on Haggerty Road submitted a petition requesting water mains to be laid on Haggerty Road between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road for the purpose of servicing their homes. Engineer H. M. Hill stated that the approximate cost for this installation would be \$30,000.00. Mrs. Holmes, Manager of the Water Department, stated there is sufficient monies on hand to install this project. It was moved by John D. McEwen, supported by C. Veach Sparks that the Engineer proceed with plans for this project and resubmit it to the Board, carried. Mrs. Holmes further suggested that a study be made of extending the water system from Haggerty Road to Terry Avenue to complete a water circuit at this

junction. It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Louis Norman, that the Engineer be authorized to study and make recommendations of cost and draw plans for the next meeting of this Board, carried unanimously.

Upon motion of Elizabeth Holmes, supported by C. V. Sparks canvassbacks for Marmion Hills Subdivision were approved and carried unanimously.

A Resolution was passed by Plymouth Township to enter into a contract with and pay the Wayne County Road Commission to apply a dust palliative to the unpaved streets of this Township, upon a motion by John D. McEwen, supported by Louis Norman and carried unanimously.

A communication from Building Inspector, Matt McLellan, requesting a supplement to the current Code as an amendment to Plymouth Township Ordinance No. 6, relative to additional restrictions to the Building Code was received for further study and action. Upon a motion of Ralph Garber, supported by Dick Lauterbach it was carried unanimously.

A communication from Mrs. Holmes, indicating that Township Engineer would like a directive concerning water service to the Five Mile and Haggerty Road area. Discussion was held relative to which area this main would service, size of the main needed and the length thereof. It was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by Louis Norman that the Engineer submit more detailed plans with estimates at the next meeting of this Board.

Supervisor Lindsay announced that the Township had been served papers for court action relative to the erection of the Micro-Wave Tower on Napier and Powell Roads stating that papers were served this date. Township Attorney, Earl Demel stated that he had already filed an appearance for the Township and an order to show cause. It was moved by Dick Lauterbach, supported by Louis Norman that the Township Attorney take whatever action the Engineer desires.

The following Memorium Resolution for George Huger was unanimously adopted upon a motion of John D. McEwen, supported by Louis Norman.

**RESOLUTION**  
It is with a feeling of sincere regret and true sympathy that we, the members of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, pause during our deliberations to pay our final respects to George F. Huger, Plymouth Township Plumbing Inspector.

George Huger was born in New Hudson, Michigan, on July 19, 1900, and was a resident of this area during his entire life. Inspector Huger commenced work for the Township March 10, 1964, and during this past year serviced this community faithfully and conscientiously which position he held until his untimely death. To perpetuate the memory of George F. Huger and his services to this Township which benefitted the citizenry thereof, Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, this 9th day of February, 1965 that this resolution be spread at length

upon the minutes of this month's proceedings. This concluded the agenda for the evening. Upon motion of Ralph Garber, supported by Dick Lauterbach that the meeting be adjourned the meeting at 10:20 P.M.

Approved, Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor  
Respectfully submitted, John D. McEwen, Clerk

## City DPW Activities

By Joseph Bida, Sup't.

Last week the Department of Public Works took care of installing a 1 1/2" water tap and a 6" sanitary sewer tap on Industrial Drive. A service leak was repaired at 202 Maple Avenue. Water gates were checked where the new mains were installed last fall.

A hydrant was replaced on General Drive at Pilgrim Steel and a hydrant repaired on Blanche at Sheldon, and an extension put on a hydrant on Sheldon Road just north of A. A. Road. Major and local streets were patched with blackcrete and holes were filled with gravel. The business section and all main streets were swept. This is unusual for this time of year.

Voting precincts were set up and cleared away. Work was done on various traffic signs. Streets were salted and all city owned sidewalks were cleaned. Repair work was done on truck No. 79 and it was repainted. Sanitary sewer pumps and manholes were flushed out at Byron Pit. Water pits were pumped out on the 16-inch main. The big tube and grate on S. Harvey Street was cleaned as well as all catch basins on Main Street from M-14 to N. Mill Street. One funeral was conducted at Riverside Cemetery. Holes were dug and

prepared for the planting of new trees in front of the City Hall.

Don't forget that beginning March 1, 1965 all alley pickups of rubbish and garbage will be made at the curb until further notice.

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

For 25 YEARS We've Served You and Your Friends

KEEP THE WALT ASH HABIT

# Walt Ash Shell

584 S. MAIN GL 3-9847

"Quality You Can Trust"



OUR BIG... FACTORY AUTHORIZED

# Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

YOUR ONCE-A-YEAR OPPORTUNITY TO **SAVE UP TO \$100**

on many magnificent models...

Exciting **COLOR TV** values that bring you the most dazzling color pictures you've ever seen!

- Brilliant Color Tube for vivid pictures half-again as bright as most others.
- Quick Pictures appear in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others—no more annoying waiting.
- Chromatone adds thrilling depth and dimension to color—also replaces drab monochrome pictures with a warm sepia-tone. No more washed-out pictures.

**SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$498<sup>50</sup>**

Enjoy a new standard of dependability... plus the most vivid, most natural 265 sq. in. color pictures ever! And, every Magnavox incorporates highest-reliability "Bonded Circuits", just like those used in today's advanced military electronic equipment. The Danish Modern 21, model 2-U532 in Dark Walnut finish—Annual Sale priced.

**TOTAL REMOTE CONTROL**

...is added by model 1-RT547 which also features Automatic Color that eliminates critical fine tuning—always holds colors true. Save \$45, Annual Sale priced, NOW ONLY \$550.

THERE'S A MAGNA-COLOR STYLE FOR EVERY SETTING AND FOR EVERY BUDGET

**NOW ONLY \$478<sup>50</sup>**

The Early American 21—model 2-U506 with: Brilliant Color Tube, Quick Pictures, Chromatone, 6" oval speaker and Tone Control. In warm Maple finish, Annual Sale priced.

**SAVE \$50 NOW ONLY \$399<sup>90</sup>**

Here's proof that you pay no premium for Magnavox excellence: The Contemporary 21, model 1-T507 with 6" oval speaker, Tone Control, Simplified Controls, Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers and Interference Rejector. In decorative Walnut-Grained Vinyl. Annual Sale priced.

COME-IN-TODAY... see Magnavox MAGNA-COLOR TV... truly the finest and your best buy on any basis of comparison

Convenient Terms - Open 'Til 9 P.M. Friday

# BLUNK'S

640 STARKWEATHER PLYMOUTH GL 3-6300

This is your **INVITATION**

to attend a special showing of smart Barefoot Freedom shoes designed for fit, comfort, service! The shoe you buy is made over the last proper for your foot!

MR. DON DECK  
Factory Representative will be in our store with a complete Spring Line of Miller Barefoot Freedom Shoes

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 25th & 26th

Over 100 Styles for your selection

# Fisher's

"Your Family Shoe Store"

290 S. Main — Plymouth — GL 3-1390

## People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leavens, of Richmond Hill, Canada, have been guests in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings on Joy Rd. for the past ten days.

Mrs. Nellie Bird was a luncheon hostess today in her home on Ann St. for her contract bridge group composed of Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Alice Town, Mrs. M. B. Brillhart, all of Plymouth, and Mrs. T. Fraser Carmichael, of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. George Farwell was hostess to her dinner club Feb. 20 in her apartment on N. Territorial Rd. for an evening of pinochle games with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood present.

Mrs. John Gaffield is entertaining members of her contract bridge group Friday evening in her home on Pacific Ave.

Mrs. Craig Bowlby, Mrs. Martin Strasen, Mrs. Hugh Cash, Mrs. Noel Showers, Mrs. Alvin Collins, all of Plymouth, Mrs. Frank Hokenson, of Livonia, and Mrs. Robert Summerlee, of Detroit, were guests Tuesday evening of last week of Mrs. Wendell Lent for pinochle in her home on Hartsough Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, of Pacific Ave., were hosts Sunday to members of their Dinner club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. Perry Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Billings and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leavens, of Richmond Hill, Canada, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk on Haggerty Rd. Saturday evening for a potluck dinner and evening of "500". They belong to the suburban club.

Mrs. Alice Town will be hostess to her contract bridge group at a luncheon on Thursday in her home on Williams St. Among those who will be present are Mrs. Charles Gariett, Mrs. L. R. Crane, Mrs. Harry Deyo, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. Mowry, Mrs. Arthur Haeske and Mrs. Donald Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rutenbar were in Mayville over the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and to celebrate the birthday of the latter's grandson, Scott Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis of Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manwaring of Auburn St., were hosts to their pinochle club Saturday evening entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates of Saline, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Showers. Dessert and coffee were served following games.

Edna Allen former Plymouth High School teacher, is a patient in the Medical Center at the Presbyterian Village where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of Royal Oak, and her mother, Mrs. Hiekkia of Ontonagon, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soth of Warren Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Warren Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. James Allor of Haggerty Rd., joined Mr. and Mrs. Dillman Wahl of Chelsea, at Weber's in Ann Arbor Saturday evening for dinner and afterward spent the evening in the Wahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allor of Haggerty Rd., were visitors Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hix of Warren Rd.

Jesse Tritten of Plymouth, and niece, Mrs. Lawrence Dobrin, of Ann Arbor, left Tuesday for Switzerland where they will be met by her mother, Mrs. Maude Shields of Brethren, and Mr. Dobrin for a two week's tour of Spain, Portugal and France.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett attended a bridal shower Sunday for Diane Anischenko of Detroit, given by Mrs. Walter Gajor and Mrs. Anischenko of Detroit. Miss Anischenko will wed Mrs. Burgett's nephew, Larry Gajor on May 1.

Mrs. Melvin Clement of Livonia, will be a luncheon hostess Thursday for members of her club from Plymouth, Mrs. Melvin Michaels, Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mrs. Cass Fleszar.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Fleszar have returned from a week's vacation in Florida.



**RECOVERY, INC.** members presented a panel discussion explaining their methods to Plymouth High School sociology classes Feb. 18. Discussing the group's work are, left to right, Rick Sackett, of Elmhurst St., Mrs. James R. Hayner of Hamburg, P.H.S. students Bev Pariseau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pariseau of Russett Ln., and Mary Canning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canning, of Schoolcraft Rd., and Mrs. Harry Loper, of Ypsilanti. Recovery, Inc., panel members told the classes, is a group of persons with past histories of emotional problems who meet once a week to learn how to control their feelings.

## Africa and Me

### Here's How to Make Mende Country Cloths



By Lon Dickerson

(Continued from Last Week)

The weft is passed through the warp by means of a wooden shuttle or simply by hand. As the weaver works he moves the whole loom and its supports along the outstretched warp. At night he simply picks everything up and stores it inside his house.

The resulting long narrow strip is rolled up as the weaver works. Once he is finished he cuts it into breadths of equal length and sews them together. The length of time required to weave a country cloth ranges from a few days to several weeks depending upon the size and design of the cloth.

Mende country cloths are made with a large variety of designs. Some are extremely plain while others are very intricate. All of them are artistic.

The most common design is stripes. The background is made from cream colored native thread or white imported thread. To this is added strips of brown, blue, and black. Despite the limited number of colors available each cloth is unique in its individuality. Rarely are two of them exactly alike even if they are made by the same weaver.

Another popular although hard to obtain design is a checker board pattern. Imported black and white thread is particularly popular for this design among the Mendes. Very artistic designs result from making variations in this simple style. Pyramids, triangles, and overlapping squares are a few of the variations used.

Country cloth weavers have rarely attended school. Yet in order to achieve some of the intricate patterns they produce they certainly possess great mathematical and artistic abilities. Some of the designs require three or more looms going at the same time. It should be remembered too that these cloths are not made in one piece but rather in one long strip only a few inches wide. It is only later that it is cut into shorter strips which are then sewed together. That they are able to make such complicated patterns is truly astounding.

Country cloths have many uses. In former days it was an extremely valuable item of barter. Even today

they are used as partial payment when a man purchases a wife. Mendes are still wrapped in cloths before burial. The number of cloths used for this purpose depends upon the man's wealth.

The cloth is widely used for making clothes too. The most common items are mens gowns and shorts for children. Women wrap them around their bodies in a way similar to the wrap around skirts or kullots of American co-eds.

They are also used as blankets for beds. Chiefs and other men of wealth and prestige reserve the finest ones for use by guests who may spend the night in their households. Occasionally they may be used as table cloths or wall tapestries.

During my stay in Moyamba District I saw people engaged in all the stages of making country cloths. I was also able to buy four of them for myself and friends who had asked me to buy some for them. Two of the ones I purchased had simple striped designs. They were, however, made entirely of native thread.

The third one too was a stripped design and wholly of native thread. The amazing feature of it was that several of the stripes were green. When I later showed it to Dr. M.C.F. Eason of the Sierra Leone Museum, an authority on country cloths, he exclaimed that he had not seen green used but one time in his life and that was in 1924 when he took such a treasure to the British Empire Exhibition in London for display.

The fourth purchase was a rare example of craftsmanship. It was made from both native and English thread. The design was an intricate checker board pattern which had taken seven weeks to make. The design on one side was made entirely from black and white English thread. The other side was the same except that brown native thread was added. Such a cloth in which the colors are not the same on both sides is an extremely rare find.

I consider myself lucky to have been able to witness an art which may soon be extinct. To have been able to purchase let alone see such fine and unusual examples of this art makes me very proud and happy.

## PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES

By Sharon Olin



Art students at Plymouth High are entering 82 pieces of art in the Scholastic Art Awards. On display at Crowley's Department Store in Detroit, the local sponsors of this annual exhibit are the Detroit News and Crowley's. The exhibits will be on display through March 6.

Test booklets can be picked up in the guidance office by interested juniors for the National Merit Scholarship Tests, which will be given on March 13, at 8:30 a.m. The fee for the test is \$1.25.

Ellen Heid '65 has been appointed this year's Election Board Chairman.

Promoting a Cadet Teaching Program again this year are the members of PHS's Future Teacher's Club. This program enables each member to go into an elementary school and become more acquainted with the teaching field by taking responsibilities of the classroom. The officers of the club are President Sue Rybka '65, Vice President, Beth Miller '65, Secretary Toni Osborne '65, and Treasurer Janice Nagy '65. Mr. Warren Vanden Bosch, American history teacher, is the club's advisor.

The International Relations class is on their way. 28 students and 10 advisors have left for New York and the United Nations. The students will travel to New York and back by train. The class has been busy since September raising money for this purpose. They will return Sunday, February 28. Miss Gertrude Fiegel is the class advisor and also will go with them to two model United Nations Assemblies, one March 12-13 at Hillsdale College and the other April 23-25 at the University of Detroit.

Michael Hortman, an exchange student at Farmington High School, recently visited PHS. Michael is from Duisburg, Germany where he

His ambition is to be a physicist. In Germany, he said, high school students take 17 subjects. Terry Feekhart '65 was his escort for the day.

**We Feature NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS**  
J & W Party Store  
895 Ann Arbor Road

## NOTICE OF REGISTRATION To the Qualified Electors of PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965, will be the last day you may register for the April 5, 1965, Special Election. Registrations will be taken at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon, and Monday, March 8, 1965, until 8:00 p.m.

JOHN D. McEWEN  
Clerk of Plymouth Township

(2-23 - 3-2-65)

## NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

will meet for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting assessment roll for Salem Township:

Mon., March 8, 1965 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Tues., March 9, 1965 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

at Salem Town Hall  
7960 Dickerson, Salem Village

Members Board of Review  
Frank Geiger  
Robert Bulmon  
Dean Hardesty

(2-23 - 3-2-65)

# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION + + SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Monday, March 29, 1965.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . ."

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1965, IS MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, ON THE SAID MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Under the provisions of the School Code of 1955, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

ESTHER L. HULSING  
Secretary, Board of Education

2-23-65

## 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.

## TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE:

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET AT 128 CANTON CENTER ROAD, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ON TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1965 — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1965 — MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965 AND TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965, 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

ANY TAXPAYER FEELING UNJUSTLY ASSESSED MAY AND SHOULD APPEAR AT THIS TIME.

LOUIS STEIN, SUPERVISOR  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

(2-16 - 2-23 - 3-3-65)



## ORDINANCE NO. 311

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 252, KNOWN AS THE "BUILDING CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH."

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 4.03 of Article IV, Amendments to the Housing Laws of Michigan, of Ordinance No. 252, known as the "Building Code of the City of Plymouth," is hereby amended as follows:

Section 4.03 Amendments to the Housing Laws of Michigan. The provisions of the Housing Law of Michigan, being Act 167, Public Acts, 1917, as amended, are hereby made a part of this code.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 9th day of March A.D. 1965.

Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan on this 15th day of February A.D. 1965.

Richard H. Wernette  
Mayor

Richard D. Shafer  
Clerk

(2-23-65)

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the Township Clerk, 16860 Franklin Road, Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, will be open

10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday  
and including

MONDAY, MARCH 8th, 1965

which day it will be open  
8:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the SPECIAL ELECTION to be held on APRIL 5th, 1965

MARGUERITE N. YOUNG  
Northville Township Clerk

(2-23 - 3-2-65)

## NOTICE MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the Commission Chamber of the Municipal Building, 201 S. Main Street, on Tuesday, March 2, 1965 from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 3, 1965 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the Assessment Roll for the year 1965. Any taxpayer deeming himself aggrieved by his assessment will have an opportunity to be heard.

The meeting of the Board of Review provides an additional opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to assessed values on local property, if satisfaction cannot be found after conference with the Assessor.

Richard D. Shafer  
City Clerk

(2-23 - 3-2-65)

## TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE

The BOARD OF REVIEW of Plymouth Township will meet at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 2  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

and

MONDAY, MARCH 8  
TUESDAY, MARCH 9

from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for reviewing Tax Assessments.

JOHN D. McEWEN  
Clerk of Plymouth Township

(2-16 - 2-23-65)

# Editorial Page

## Community schizophrenia

In last week's look at Plymouth's cultural aspirations, written by Mail News Editor Doug Johnson, it became apparent that a disparity exists between what The Plymouth Community is and what it would like to be.

Almost comic contrasts pervade the community's cultural atmosphere — contrasts which pinpoint the metamorphosis underway here.

We are suffering from a sort of intellectual schizophrenia which is part and parcel of the transition from rural to suburban, from agricultural to industrial, from naïvete to sophistry.

In short, we've got problems. Among them are financial troubles besetting the Plymouth Theatre Guild and the possibility, articulated publicly for the first time last week, of seeing the Plymouth Symphony drawn elsewhere.

This, in itself, should be ominous warning enough to stimulate serious consideration of The Plymouth Community's future course.

For years now, some of us have been paying lip service to the concept of cultural Plymouth.

We have talked about our adult education program.

We have talked about dramatic groups.

We have talked about the unusual quality of musical entertainment offered by The Plymouth Community Band, school district bands and orchestras and The Plymouth Symphony.

## Interest, what causes it?

An interesting sidelight to the concern expressed by parents in the Farrand Elementary School District about crowded school conditions was brought to light by a member of the advisory committee on school finance.

The committee just recently concluded over four months of intensive work on school operating finances and turned in a recommendation that will result in a March 29 millage election.

One of its members was inspired to check the voting records of the 36 parents who signed the original circular distributed in the Farrand area protesting school conditions.

Of the 36 signers, the advisory committee member said, 22 did not vote in the last school election.

The nature of the human animal being what it is, we wonder how many of the parents would be voting this time if their children weren't having gymnasium in the Farrand halls and classes in the Farrand gymnasium.

We question, after the Farrand addition is completed and crowded conditions are alleviated, how many of the group will continue their interest in school district affairs. Moot points, perhaps.

We have talked about adequate facilities for the latter group.

What happens if we keep talking and don't act?

Obviously, a community cultural facility is neither planned nor built overnight. Such an undertaking requires detailed planning and careful consideration.

In addition, we must work with the knowledge that tax funds for a community auditorium project were withheld by voters not long ago.

Further, auditorium facilities are, at best, a considered gamble. If residents didn't provide required support, we could be left with a gigantic white elephant.

The committee now exploring the possibility of a community auditorium is expected to consider whether it should be built within the framework of Plymouth Community School District facilities or whether it should be constructed independently of the school system.

In any event, we would urge them to seek ways and means of placing such an undertaking on a self-supporting basis.

Summing it up, the old question of which comes first, the chicken or the egg, must necessarily be interjected and we must resolve whether we take a chance and build now for future cultural development or wait until the issue can no longer be sidestepped.

It looks like we haven't got long to decide.

At any rate, the deadline for school district voter registration is next Monday, March 1, and The Plymouth Mail suggests that parents, who are discontented enough to grouse about school conditions, channel their unhappiness into an effort to register and vote.

They may register at any of the following locations:

- Canton Township residents: Canton Township Fire Hall at 128 Canton Center Road.

- Northville Township residents: Northville Township Hall at 16860 Franklin Road in Northville.

- Plymouth Township residents: Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

- City of Plymouth residents: Plymouth City Hall at 167 S. Main St., Plymouth.

- Salem Township residents: In the absence of Township Clerk Ed FitzGerald, registrations will be taken by Deputy Clerk Mrs. Harriet Litchow at Bill's Service Station at the corner of N. Territorial Road and Pontiac Trail.

- Superior Township residents: Superior Township Hall at the corner of Prospect and Cherry Hill Roads.



**PRACTICING THEIR solos** which won them first division ratings at the district solo and ensemble festival Feb. 13 in Garden City are, above left to right, Ed Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones, of Arthur St.; David McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McGuire of Palmer St.; and Don Burleson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Burleson, of Burroughs St. Below, other first division soloists are, left to right, Ron Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jones, of Arthur St.; Cornelia Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney, of Gude Rd.; and Norman Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fischer, of McKinley St.



### AT GARDEN CITY!

## PHS'ers Net 12 First Division Music Ratings

In district solo and ensemble competition Feb. 13 at Garden City High School, Plymouth High School band and orchestra members walked away with 12 first division ratings.

This rating, which enables the teenagers to compete in state competition Saturday, March 20 in Marshall is equal to superior, according

to band director James Griffith. Numerous other students received second division, excellent, and third division, good, ratings, too.

Winning first division awards were Dave McGuire, oboe solo; Ed Jones, saxophone solo; Cornelia Delaney, flute solo; Don Burleson, baritone solo; Ron Jones, bass solo; and Norm Fischer, cello solo.

Ensembles rated in the first division include a flute quartet composed of Cornelia Delaney, Becky Lyons, Marsha McCall and Laura Raaf; a clarinet duet played by Mike Ross and Dianna Pry; and a clarinet octet played by Mike Ross, Dianna Pry, Georgann Kippola, Margaret Rudloff, Jerry Goodman, Nancy Miller, Jeff Lightfoot and Cindy Erdelyi.

A FRENCH horn quartet, Tom Webber, John Demott, Merrie Wright and Valerie McMullen; a string quartet, Pat Ross, Jane Palmer, Helen Gottschalk and Joann Thom, and another string quartet, Robin Wideman, Roberta Van Meter, Pat Ross and Norm Fischer also placed in first division.

Second division ratings went to Gretchen Steiner, flute solo; Rita Lane, cornet solo; Robin Wideman, violin; Barb Jones, viola; Cheryl Spence, piano; Andy Wisniewski, violin; Roberta VanMeter, violin, and Alan Saxton, bass.

Ensembles rated in the second division included a clarinet trio, David Sibbold,

Brian Smith and Bob Myers; flute and clarinet duet, Gretchen Steiner and Diane Wheeler; and a violin and viola duet, Barb Jones and Joann Thom.

A third division award went to Eugene Armstrong for a bass clarinet solo.

### FACTS OF LIFE

There is a fine for not registering your bees and bee hives.

Donald A. Eveleth Jr. of 47010 Maben was fined \$15 Feb. 17 on a charge of failing to register his apiaries of bees. The Michigan Department of Agriculture filed the charge.

The Department urges all bee keepers to register their bees. A strict control of bees is needed to insure total benefits for farmers.

### SLATE DINNER

Sheldon Methodist Church's Men's Club is planning its annual prime roast beef dinner Feb. 25, starting at 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.75 for adults and one dollar for children, 12 and under. The church is located at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Sheldon Rd.

We Feature NEW ERA POTATO CHIPS Goodale's Market 620 Starkweather

# The Grim Pilgrim

By DAVE WILEY



What used to be the Republican party has embarked in the past week or so upon a series of maneuvers that leave one with the nagging impression that the GOP is in there swinging for some sort of political booby prize.

As a person who has a long-standing attachment for the two party system, the antics of recent days have saddened and sobered me.

Beyond that, they have given me a royal pain in the neck.

The personal feeling of nausea grew out of repeated readings of "The Republican Congressional Newsletter" combined with stories filed in the daily papers during the past week.

Declining to perform anything approaching a service for party members, "The Newsletter" has gone from bad to worse since the November debacle. It eschews constructive programs, which the GOP is certainly capable of formulating, and devotes itself to adolescent caricatures of administration officials and the kind of criticism that renders itself worthless because it offers no palatable alternatives.

Among things that "The Newsletter" has castigated the Dems for, are political expediency, opportunism, and outright Machiavellianism.

I will not beg the point.

I am just as unhappy as they are with the fact that tax cut machinery was improperly oiled.

I think the Bobby Baker case stinks, too.

But it doesn't stink any more than the mess Young Republicans were stirring in Washington last week.

Having made the mistake of getting up early Thursday morning, I lowered myself into a wake-up tub with The Friendly Free Press, which had been retrieved from the prickly bush where the newsboy always leaves it, and my jaundiced eye was caught by a story that ended up ruining my breakfast.

Written by Robert S. Boyd and datelined Washington it went this way: "Young Republicans whose hearts still belong

to Barry Goldwater are seriously discussing backing a Negro candidate for vice president in 1968.

"In the present atmosphere, people wouldn't dare vote against him for fear of being considered a bigot," said a key official of the national Young Republican leadership training school . . .

"The Negro they are talking about is Edward Brooke, able and popular attorney general of Massachusetts, who will address the final session of the school Saturday."

"We could pair Brooke up with a conservative like Ronald Reagan (the movie star) or a moderate like Gerry Ford (the Michigan congressman and House GOP leader)," the Young Republican leader said.

"Of course, we'd lose some states in the South — but look what we'd pick up elsewhere."

All this from the same mentality that championed a national ticket that played the "backlash" for all it was worth and got just what it deserved — the southern states.

Then, on Saturday, The Detroit News followed with an account of the Reaganites in Lansing at the State GOP gathering.

The story, bearing a one-column headline that said, "Barry Men Eye Reagan for '68 Nod," was nestled up next to another two-column head that noted, "Conservatives Hunt Negro for GOP Post."

"They," according to the story, "contended the election of a Negro to a high party office would help to win votes . . ."

Egad, Martha, what is the party of Abraham Lincoln coming to?

The stormin' George Romney took the stand and I recovered a little of my faith in what the GOP could be, given proper leadership.

The Rev. Romney pounded on the pulpit and unleashed the kind of political evangelism the party could use a little more of. One Plymouth Republican, returned from the Capitol City, could only smile admiringly and comment, "Boy-oh-boy, he really told 'em."

The Governor, you will remember, stomped to the podium and short-

stepped an old-guard fry for a resolution aimed at fiscal reform. The motion would have required a vote of the public before passage of a state income tax.

Delegates, Romney said, could "kiss goodbye to the future of the Republican party in this state" if the proposal were approved.

Thus cheered, I plowed on into the Sunday paper, past Elly Peterson's "Let's start fighting," to the comment page which is where Judd Arnett lives on Sunday.

There, I found a column on Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken who will speak here in Plymouth on Thursday, March 4.

Milliken, who has been getting press that reads good like all P.R. should, came out looking like a million bucks. Like, for instance:

"It's an accepted premise that Bill Milliken is to George Romney what Gary Wood was to Y. A. Tittle.

He is the bench strength that Republicans were so sadly lacking in the first Romney Administration.

With no flattery intended, it can be said that Milliken is smart, good-looking, energetic, well-learned, widely liked.

Judging from the number of invitations sent to his office, the public is eager for a first-hand look at the GOP's newest star. He received between 75 and 100 in his first four weeks in office and had to turn down two thirds of them."

Yeah, yeah, yeah. I guess it just goes to show that Plymouth is lucky. We get to hear the smart, good-looking, energetic, well-learned, widely liked (did I miss any?) Lt. Governor on Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m.

He'll be at Lot's. The cost is \$3.50. And you can order tickets at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office.

A nice lady by the name of Fran Booth will answer the phone and send you the bill.

Call her and then come out and we'll see what kind of shape Milliken thinks things are in.

Fran's number is GL 3-1540. I think.

### LETTERS:

## He Votes to Keep Mike Ross's Column Going

Dear Editor:

There is evidence that some Plymouth Mail readers are being puzzled or offended by some of the views expressed by Mike Ross. Very likely there are some who would prefer to see this column discontinued.

I vote to keep it going.

With the art of understanding our young people having developed into the challenge it is today, such channels of communication should be encouraged by all means.

Certainly we won't always agree with the views of others, and I would expect that Mike encounters disagreement among his fellow students.

At times, he may be expressing feelings quite general among his peers, at other times, he may be all

acted within high standards

February 19, 1965

Dear Editor:

While we concur with your editorial of February 16th respecting the candidacy issue of Mr. Edward Draugelis, we feel obliged to take exception to your opinion that Mr. Draugelis did "not do his homework."

By exhaustively researching the issues and seeking other qualified opinions some time ago, Mr. Draugelis acted within the highest standards of professional ethics and conduct.

The mere fact that the opinion of the Attorney General is in conflict with that of the candidate does not give rise to laxity on the part of Mr. Draugelis.

Very truly yours,  
Paul T. Dwyer, Jr.  
Attorney at Law

alone. Regardless of this, we should appreciate any such contact with the minds of our youth, particularly when it is as well expressed as Mike does it.

At the very least, we have one thoughtful student passing on his feelings. Beyond this, the potential for increased understanding, in an area that needs it, is limited only by our reluctance to

listen when a boy wants to take the time to talk to us.

I'm glad The Plymouth Mail has room for Mike Ross.

Sincerely,

Bruce Richard  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mike's PHS Viewpoint column was omitted from last week's Plymouth Mail because of a lack of space prevented us from using it. It appears again in this week's issue.

## Irate Taxpayer Sees Little Tax Reduction

Dear Editor:

I just finished figuring out my federal income tax for 1964. In the past years I would usually receive a rebate, or pay a few dollars, but this year I figure in paying about \$160 to the internal revenue department.

I recall that it was in 1964 there was much publicity about tax reductions. Sure, they deducted a few dollars a week, but now I find I must pay it back in lump sum.

I thought the Republicans had a monopoly on outwitting the public, but they have nothing on our Democrats who are being highly publicized as heroes of freedom and progress, but actually are destroying the United States and its tradition.

It seems quite strange that despite all the economical, religious, political and scientific know-how, our nation is in internal and external crisis. We just don't seem to get loyal government officials who represent America and its people. The prestige of our mighty nation is mocked, our job is being drained, our boys are fighting futile wars, religious private institutions are being obliterated, and an-

other civil war is here.

Our new generation of "know-it-alls" have lost obligation to the laws of God, their parents, superiors and their government. They depend on freedom to fulfill the vacuum of ambition. However, it takes more than liberty to solve problems — for freedom can either be used to build, or to destroy. Education without true direction is dangerous.

My admonition to today's generation is the advice of a father to a son in a song: "Do what you do, do well, boy — for a mighty big man with a mighty big heart has a very few words to say."

According to true wisdom from great saints, this world is in need of humility, humility and more humility. It is in much need of self-discipline and self-restraint against evil human instincts. It is easier for mankind to do evil than good — therein lies the danger to man's liberties. Unless knowledge is guided by spiritual wisdom, it leads to ambitious destruction. Let's help build America, rather than destroy it.

Carl J. Zazwa



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