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Plan Membership Drive at Y
These five gentlemen are mapping plans for the Birmingham YMCA's 1963 membership drive. From left are Graham Benedict, Ben T. Young, John Handley, General Chairman Bob Kilpatrick and Bill Beck, executive director at the Y. The campaign will be officially launched on Jan. 15.

MICHIGAN MIRROR School Enrollments Jump During Last Two Years

By ELMER E. WHITE
Michigan Press Association
If you have children in school, you should know many of the classes are of record or near record size throughout the state. If not, this year's enrollment figures can demonstrate the impact of the post-World War II "bumper crop" of babies.
Superintendent of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett said the fall enrollment figures showed a startling rise, even though the hike was expected. During the past three years alone, Michigan's school enrollment has seen almost a 2,000 per cent increase, Bartlett said.
This fall's hike was 42,171 students in the secondary schools, practically double the increase noted last year, and it brought the total high school population to a record 411,598.
"THE TRUE picture emerges only when you consider that the

1960 increase over 1959 was only 2,376 students," Bartlett said.
The state spokesman said the jump in attendance during the past two years will probably be the largest Michigan will experience, but the spiraling enrollments have not yet ended.
"This merely marks the beginning of a tremendous upsurge in population, and Michigan must continue to plan ahead in building programs and financial measures if we are to keep pace," said Bartlett.
BATTLE LINES are drawn for the April vote on the proposed new State Constitution.
A committee of delegates to the recent Constitutional Convention has been actively working for more than a month planning the campaign to urge approval of their product in the April election. Most of the members of the group were Republican delegates, but a few termed themselves independents who ran on the Democratic ticket.
Now the Democratic State Central Committee has hired a former member of Gov. John B. Swainson's staff to prepare campaign literature pointing out what party leaders contend are defects in the proposed document.
DEMOCRATIC members of the State Administrative Board also have served official notice to incoming Gov. George Romney that they plan to campaign against the ballot proposal as hard as he will urge its approval.
As chief of state and a former delegate to the Con-Con, of which he was a vice president, Romney will have a more impressive platform from which to speak. "All of it was the most adequate treatment the state could

not be argued on a partisan basis."
THE DEMOCRATS, however, speak primarily as party members. They say, as they did recently in a letter informing Romney of their plans to campaign on the Con-Con issue, that it will "weaken the executive, impair the judiciary, endanger school and highway funds, and set up new legislative inequities."
Republican party officials generally have expressed favor with the document although no formal stand has been taken by them as a group.
The spring party conventions undoubtedly will put both parties on record about the document.
With this in the case, success or failure of the proposed Constitution at the polls will largely depend on which party gets out the most votes in April. Republicans generally have been more successful in turning out support in off-year elections.
NEARLY ONE in every 100 Michigan citizens came into contact with facilities designed to care for those with mental disorders during the last complete fiscal year. This amounted to about 70,500 during the fiscal year 1961-62, State Mental Health Director Charles F. Waggs said.
"Providing this treatment was not a simple accomplishment," Waggs noted. "It required the services of approximately 10,500 employees and cost about \$74 million."
THE SPECTRUM of service ranged from a single interview in a psychiatric clinic to complete residential treatment in a state hospital. "All of it was the most adequate treatment the state could

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Thursday, January 3, 1963
Skin Tests Scheduled for B'ham Schools

Birmingham school children will be given tuberculin skin tests beginning Jan. 14 and continuing through Feb. 22.
The testing in Birmingham is part of a county-wide program which will cover 62,000 school children in the Bloomfield, Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington, Oak Park, Oxford, Clarkston, Brandon, Dublin and South Lyon school districts.
Health officials said they are stepping up efforts to wipe out tuberculosis in Michigan. Since 1957, over 102,000 school children in Oakland County have been given tuberculin skin tests. In the 1961-1962 school year over 40,000 children were tested.
THE GOAL is to find those persons with tuberculosis and get them under treatment. New tests and improved treatment procedures have led some experts to believe that tuberculosis can be stamped out.
In November of 1959, the Arden House Conference, a national meeting of experts on tuberculosis, formulated plans to eradicate rather than control tuberculosis.
A testing team of trained technicians will give the tests. Prior to the scheduled testing date, consent cards will be sent home with each child. Only those children who present a signed consent card to the school will be tested. Children who were positive reactors in previous programs will not be retested.

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