# Treasure Chest Keys Coming Your Way

Township initiate a gigantic Holiday Treasure Hunt Township and into surrounding areas. through the pages of a special section of The Plymouth

As a result, approximately 100 shoppers in Plymouth between Dec. 7 and Dec. 23 will be showered with free prizes valued at upwards of \$1,500.

The 1961 Holiday Treasure Hunt, conducted under the auspices of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and The Mail, will feature miniature treasure chests displayed in local stores.

motions ever undertaken in Plymouth will begin next direct mail 30,000 copies of a specially-prepared Treasure chest lock. week when nearly 40 merchants throughout the City and Hunt section into all homes in Plymouth and Plymouth

> Containing valuable shopping messages from Plymouth merchants, The Mail's Treasure Hunt section will also have attached to its face a metal key.

Of the 30,000 keys delivered into homes in western prizes may exceed \$1,500. Wayne County, some 100 will be "magic" ones which will open treasure chests in Plymouth stores.

of valuable gifts which will be presented free to those Keys may be used in treasure chest locks up to Dec. 23.

One of the most adventuresome Christmas-time pro- | The Plymouth Mail, on Monday of next week, will | lucky shoppers who find that their keys open the treasure |

Among the gifts, all of which are being purchased from Plymouth stores, are portable television sets, a typewriter, bicycles, sporting equipment, dress and sports clothes, radios, gardening tools, extension telephones and more than 80 other free prizes.

Chamber officials estimate that the value of the

The event is timed to coincide with the dates that most Plymouth stores will start remaining open each Hidden within the treasure chests will be a vast array night until 9 for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.

While distinctive window banners will identify the participating stores, a complete list of the Treasure Hunt "Key" stores will appear in The Mail's Treasure Hunt section next week.

In the planning stage for nearly four weeks, the Holiday Treasure Hunt has been kept secret from Plymouth shoppers until this announcement.

If the event is as well-received this season as is expected, the Treasure Hunt could become an annual affair, officials indicated yesterday.

The Retail Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce has supervised all Treasure Hunt plans.

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City Tax Rate Falls Slightly While Township's Increases

## Bills Totaling \$2.5 Million Going Out

were committed must determine

which has the best case against

A letter from Rev. and Mrs.

Rhodesia in Africa tells of their

and two staff residences for a

the winter rains are now much

expect to be back in this country

to celebrate the holidays with

Elevated In State

Department Shift

In the shake-up of top level

Named counselor of the State

Department and chairman of

their family in Arizona:

signments.

the pair so that one of the com

samities can file charges.

Rev. Hoeneckes

Work in Africa

Treasurers of the Township and City Office within the next few days, dropping in bundles of envelopes that will carry the seasonal message that it's time for the will find their bills up somewhat over last payment of taxes once again.

Over 6,800 bills will be passed out during of Plymouth will be journeying to the Post the next week and property owners in the City will be able to find some consolation in the fact that their bills will be a few dollars less. But Township property owners

Pair Caught Here Clears

Up Series of Burglaries

City property owners this Friday, Treasurer Kenneth Way said. Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes expects to get her statements out next week. The statements are prepared by the County.

The 4,000 bills of the City and 2,800 in the Township represent

Two Detroit men have admitted stealing \$958 worth of a grand total of \$2,589,893 in television sets and radios from a Plymouth store Nov. 19 taxes. Of this amount, the City and also claim they were responsible for other thefts in Livonia, St. Clair Shores, Mt. Clemens and Monroe County.

The two are James Johnson, the communities where the thefts 32, of 6728 Taft, Detroit, and Charles O. Rivers, 34, who lists is address at a John R St.

Director of Public Safety Kenneth Fisher said that Rivers eader of the two, has confessed o the burglaries here and in the other three areas.

The two men had loaded a car with five television sets and seven radios at Hubbs & Gilles on Ann Arbor Rd. around 6 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. A short time ater, one of the owners, Robert Gilles, stopped at the store and discovered the theft. They had broken through a back door.

Reporting the theft to police, Gilles left and Patrolman Calvin Brown was questioning neighbors on nearby Sutherland Ave. Lutheran mission which he eswhen he noticed an Avis rental truck behind the store. Brown Rivers and Johnston. They refused to state their business and vere jailed on a disorderly per- but that in spite of the rain the sons charge. (Later in the conession, they admitted that they had secured the truck with the ntention of carrying out some of he refrigerators and heavier

The pair refused to admit any part of the earlier theft, so Municipal Judge Harry Deyo sentenced them to 28 days in the Detroit House of Correction on

the disorderly person charge. Last week, Rivers began to talk and admitted the theft, along with the others. He adnitted that he was especially interested in office machines. The Livonia thefts were from an nsurance firm there.

Rivers was free on bond from its policy planning committee Dakland County where he was was Walter W. Rostow. A vis-

letermine where the pair dis- portant governmental posts posed of their loot. Meanwhile, since.

City property owners this Fri-2,800 in the Township represent

hould collect \$989,535.61 while the Township is scheduled to col-Township tax bills are for the

Tax statements will go out to

County, School and Township while the City is collecting just for the County and School. Taxes for City operation were collected

Township taxpayers will be paying \$45.48 per \$1,000 of valuation. This is \$1.36 per \$1,000 higher than last year. The increase, according to Mrs. Holmes is due to a five per Edgar Hoenecke from Southern cent reduction in personal property assessments as ordered by present activity in that far-off the State Bureau of Taxation. and. Formerly with St. Peter's This reduction is made up by Lutheran Church here in Plym- increasing the total rate. In a outh, the Hoeneckes presently breakdown of the increase, the make their home in Mesa, Ariz. County tax rate is up 18 cents According to Rev. Hoenecke's per \$1,000 valuation, the Townnote, they are in Africa where ship up 10 cents and the School he is building a medical clinic up \$1.08.

But Township taxpayers will receive somewhat of a reduction tablished there. They add that in another form this year. There will be no one per cent collection went to the store and there found in evidence m a k i n g roads im- fee this year. This fee formerly passable and confining them to went to pay the treasurer, but he bush where they are located starting this year, the treasurer is on a fixed salary paid by the weather is balmy and most Township and the Township Board voted not to impose the According to their note they collection fee for Township use which it can legally do.

A breakdown of the actual tax rate for each governmental unit shows that the County millage is 9.56; the Township, 4.90; and School, 31.02.

City taxpayers will be paying a different millage than those is the Township. The City's rate is State Department assistants, the 8.56 mills for the County and total of 36.36 mills. Last July, Public Works. landed one of the prize top as- they paid 14.81 mills for City

The difference in tax rates is due to the equalization by the enlarged to also accommo-State and County tax boards date Water Department wounded in a leg while fleeing itor here last October with his 1957, while it has been many The City was re-assessed in books and machines. The from a breaking and entering, brother, Rostow served as a years since the Township was major in the O.S.S. during World



NOPE. THESE aren't Christmas cards that the City treasurer's office is preparing to mail Friday. These envelopes contain some of the 4,000 tax bills that go out this time of year. Evelyn Armitage, clerk in the treasurer's office, and Carol Olean, secretary, are shown sorting the bills. Next week the Township treasurer will be sending out 2,800.

#### **Growing Township Calls** For More Renovations Work was started Monday material is being converted

morning on the renovation for the enlarged office. of the Plymouth Township Across the hall, the Town-Hall interior to provide more ship clerk's office will be space for the Water Depart-lengthened to the south wall, ment and Township clerk's which will mean enclosing

now for a new building to be door will be made in the brother of Ralph Rostow, of 27.80 mills for the School, for a fixed for the Department of Grahm's of Ann Arbor Trail, total of 36.36 mills. Last July Bublic Works

The present Township treasurer's office is be in g treasurer also serves as Investigation is continuing to War II and has held various important governmental posts voting machines and oth e

the rear entrance doorway Bids are also being taken to the Township Hall. A new (Continued on Page 6)

# **Vending Firm** Opens in New

A Detroit vending machine firm has moved its headquarters to Plymouth and is now operating from a newly-erected build-

ing on Davis St. Called the Plymouth Vending Co., the business was formerly the Hopkins Vending Co. at Grand River and Plymouth Rd.

The owner, Carl Hopkins, is known to many local people, with his father once operating a similar firm here a decade ago. The new building, measuring

35 by 90 feet, is at the north end of Davis St., near the C & O Railroad. It also has a 30 by 60 foot garage. The firm deals mainly in coffee, candy, cigarette and soft drink vending machines and is now limiting its operations to the area west of Telegraph Rd.

Plymouth Vending now services 450 machines, 175 of them in the immediate Plymouth area. The largest installation is at Northville State Hospital with 110 machines. The business empart-time person besides its

owner. "I have always felt close to Plymouth," owner Carl Hopkins declared. "I always thought I

(Continued on Page 6)



## Santa to Breeze Into Town Aboard Fire Truck Dec. 9

dies. Santa Claus is coming Saturday, Dec. 9. And in-this time. stead of arriving by heli- Santa will again set up The man with the long copter such as he has during his headquarters in Kellogg white beard will be arriving the past two years, he has Park. A house trailer will be

#### **Erecting Modern Park** Shelter for Ice Skaters

A new shelter for River- tor for the project. The

ing have been poured on the site of the former temporary of contemporary architec-\$29,600

The Burger Construction Co. of Plymouth is contrac-



Shop Plymouth Stores First

side Park that will also building has a three-month serve ice skaters at Wilcox completion date and should Lake is now under construc- be ready for use sometime in February, according to Foundations for the build- contractor Ernest Burger. The modernistic building

shelters that were placed ture has a main room 32 feet each winter along the north- in diameter with a fireplace west shore of the small lake, in the center. There are Cost of the new shelter is also electric heaters in the roof. Another wing of the building is devoted to restrooms. City of Plymouth water has been granted by the City Commission for the structure while a Wayne County sewer running through the park will be utilized.

> The laminated beams rest tween trees in Kelloge Park on concrete piers that have Also in the park display are now been poured. The un- the Wise Men and the Nausual roof design will have tivity Scene. a large overhang for protec-

ter will not be ready for the Chest promotion has been early part of the ice skating in cluded in this year's season, which hits its peak Christmas shopping season during the Christmas holi- with 40 stores each having a days. Wilcox Lake is one Treasure Chest that will be the popular skating sites in opened by keys being sent the Wayne County park out to all homes in the Ply-

Don't worry about it, kid- in Plymouth at 10 a.m. on decided to use a fire truck

provided for his comfort There, he will sit down and chat with his young admirers and give each a bag of candy.

Plans for the visit are being made by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. Besides his visit here Dec. 10, Santa will hold regular visiting hours until Christmas Eve. Hours will be announced next week.

The Santa visit is one of the many Yuletide preparations being made by the Chamber, with the assistance of the City. The traditional decorations in the downtown area and entrances to the City are being erected. Newest of the major displays is Santa Claus in his sleigh pulled by nine reindeer. The leader is Rudolph with a glowing red

The display is hung be-

Merchants will begin their "open nightly until Christmas" hours on Thursday, It is evident that the shel- Dec. 7. A novel Treasure mouth area.



THIS MODERN structure will be rising behind Plymouth Township Hall, probably next spring. As headquarters for the Township's Department of Public Works, it will house the superintendent's office,

supplies and department vehicles. The DPW's first superintendent, Mathew A. McLellan; will begin his duties Jan. 1. Bids will be taken for this building soon.

#### Christine Bartel Becomes Bride of Robert Tolentino

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel of Canton Center Read announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Robert Tolentino on November 4.

The groom, now of Wayne, is formerly of New Orleans,

They left on Nov. 10 for a trip to New Orleans to visit Mr. Tolentino's parents.

For the present the couple is making their home with the bride's parents.

## **Chorus Joins Symphony Christmas Concert**

A program of Christmas music chorus. Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the Plymouth High School Audi-

the orchestra in the performance of the Childhood of Christ For Women's Club Parts II and III by Berlioz; Magnificat in D Major by Bach and Bergsma's A Carol Twelfth

Assisting the orchestra will be the Plymouth Civic Chorus 1. Mrs. Richard C. Jones, presunder the direction of Fred Nel- ident, will preside during a son and The Grant Williams brief business meeting. Chorale, a virtuoso ensemble from the Detroit area which will day, Mrs. J. Richard Kropf, will be making its first major pro-

> We're Open Every Night Until Christmas

will be given by the 100-piece There will be baby sitting

# Wayne Dunlap will conduct Glee Club Sings

The December meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth will Masonic Temple on Friday, Dec.

The program chairman for the introduce the Club's Glee Club young musicians make up this Gerald Hondorp, the Chorus will sing "The Heavenly Child". Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler is accompanist for the Glee Club, which is beginning its 21st year with Mrs. Hondorp directing.
A social hour will follow the

program. These arrangements for the members and guests are in charge of Mrs. Austin Stecker, assisted by the hostesses, Mrs. William Bartel, Mrs. Richard Bennet, Mrs. Max Brill-hart, Mrs. Leslie Daniel, Mrs. Jess Hines, Mrs. Roy Jacobus, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. John Sandmann, and Mrs. Roswell

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By Jean Campau, Women's Editor

Jean's

**Jottings** 

The social whirl of the holiday season will be off to a sparkling beginning this Saturday night when an anticipated 400 or so men and women gather at the Junior High for the Starlight Ball. This festive night-out is annually sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony Women's

Bob Durant and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening. Durant is well known to dancers in the Bloomfield area and Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

Ticket holders will have an added incentive to assemble promptly at the 9:30 p.m. starting time, for at 10 p.m. there will be a drawing for several beautiful

Certainly there will be a wave of ooh's and aah's when five lucky people will be presented a chafing dish, coffee server, candelabra, compote and fruit bowl.

Those responsible for shaping the event are Mrs. Ray begin promptly at 1-p.m. at the Hulce, chairman and her committee women, Mrs. Carl Cederberg, Mrs. Ervin Fronk, Mrs. Lloyd Gates, Mrs. Loren Gould, Mrs. Harold Guenther, Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Robert Maurer, Mrs. Thomas Nichols, Mrs. John Robison, Mrs. William Sempliner, Mrs. David Wood, Mrs. George Bauer, Mrs. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Robert Utter, Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Paul fessional appearance. Thirty Under the direction of Mrs. Wiedman, Mrs. Walter Gemperline and Mrs. James

> According to ticket chairman, Mrs. David Wood, ticket sales are going beautifully and many others will be filled within the next couple of days. However, they may also be purchased for \$4 per couple, at Melody House, or reserved by calling Mrs. Wood at GL 3-1727.

This occasion offers the perfect opportunity for the ladies to wear their holiday party dresses for, now, as in 7095 N. Territorial Rd., has sevpast years, this is considered THE social event of the year. Any number of private parties will precede the Ball for cocktails and dinner.

All proceeds from the sale of tickets will be turned cylinder) form the foundation over to the treasurer of the Plymouth Symphony for its general use and upkeep.

Because of League and Community support the Symphony will continue to delightfully entertain its patrons mental violin for extra eye apthroughout the coming year.

## See You There

The Plymouth Branch of the Farm and Garden Club will meet with 15 other branches for their Christmas Show at the Northville Community House. Displays can be seen Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served Christmas spirit to any spot in the house. By pouring red (or

Dec. 4 through the 9th art works may be seen from bottle, interesting effects can be the Three Cities Art Club at the Hartley-Powers Art achieved. A ribbon, a cluster of Gallery in Northville. The public is invited.

The Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel will piece. hold their Christmas Party, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall following the regular Wednesday evening service. Contributions will be gathered for the Pope's Warehouse. the gay, festive touch.

Rotary Anns will sponsor their annual Christmas Sale of Paris in a coffee can, sprayfrom Dec. 5 through 9 at Krogers, featuring attractive modernistic Christmas trim for gift items made by area disabled. Hours of the sale are table or mantel. Mrs. Schmeman from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The Lutheran Ladies will hold their last Bake Sale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kelly of Detroit on of the current year this Friday, Dec. 1 at Dunning's at Thanksgiving Day. 9:30 a.m. For further information call Mrs. Anna Heintz

The annual Board meeting of the Plymouth Council of United Church Women will be held Thursday, Nov. 30 at 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dunbar Davis will speak on her recent trip to the Holy Land.

The Plymouth Women's Symphony League will sponsor the Starlight Ball Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dancers will dance to the music of Bob Durant and his orchestra in the cafeteria of the Junior High. Tickets, at \$4 per couple, may be purchased at Melody House or by calling Mrs. David Wood at GL 3-1727.

**Adventists Elect** 

was elected Nov. 25 by members of the Plymouth Seventh-day Adventist church. Mrs. Loren

Zimmerman, 730 S. Harvey, will start her 12th year as church

treasurer in 1962, and Mrs. A. J. Lock, 11704 Haggerty, has been organist for the church since its organization in 1950.

Elected to the post of lay assistant to the pastor was Marvin E. Nick, 32116 Merritt Drive,

E. Nick, 32116 Merritt Drive, Garden City. Mr. A. J. Lock, 11704 Haggerty, will again be head deaoon, and Mrs. W. Van-Orman, 41090 Ann Arbor Road, will be head deaconess. Mrs. Francis S. Patterson, 11820 Jarvis, Livonia, retained the office of church clerk and press secretary, and will also be leader of the Dorcas Society.

The Sabbath School department will again be headed by

ment will again be headed by Mrs. Gene Schifle, 8320 Ravine

Drive, Plymouth, and the children's divisions by Mrs. M. E. Nick, 32116 Merritt Drive, Garden City, and Mrs. D. Wohlfeil, 1428 Ashby, Wayne, Miss Merilyn Hutches, 233 S. Union, Plymouth will direct the activities

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz of W. Ann Arbor Trail is out to set a national record for stitch-ing. His latest accumulation of four stitches over his left eye,

incurred by a fall at home, brings his present record to an amazing total of 67 at this writ-

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By Jean Campau EDITOR'S NOTE: Now that the effect. Thanksgiving is behind us, thoughts loom large toward the has become a tradition among approaching Christmas season. the Schmeman's to itemize their Part of the Christmastime fun suggestions on tags attached to lies in making things both edible individual bedroom door and decorative to add to the wreaths. natural warmth and gaiety of this happy period.

For this reason, The Mail will interview four Plymouth women ing the door. Clusters of fruit between now and Christmas who and pine cones set upon a caswill share with our readers some of their holiday decorating ideas. Mrs. George Schmeman of eral clever and artistic ideas to pass along.

A straightened coat hanger and chicken wire (bent into a) upon which two evergreen boughs are fastened to make a swag. Along the center Mrs. Schmeman adds a large bow, pine cones and a white orna-

Pine cones, ribbon and Christmas ornaments transform an untrimmed pine frame into a holiday door wreath or a centerpiece, depending on trim and

To use as a striking tablepiece, Mrs. Schmeman leaves

sets a large, tall, red candle. With considerable imagination empty bottles can lend the any color) poster paint and sloshing it around inside the artificial green grapes (or what have you), topped with a candle makes a pretty conversation

Silver spray, glitter, sequins, braid, snow spray and styrofoam can also be used to add

An oak branch set in plaster

Mr. and Mrs. Sed Thompson of Hartsough were dinner guests

Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein Veterinarian

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GL 3-0485 Emergency - GL 3-8424 adds tree ornaments to complete | green florists wire to secure and attach greens and ornaments because of its maneuverability and working ease.

During the rest of the year when she isn't creating Christmas pretties, Mrs. Schmeman works part-time for her husband, George, in his law office, is a The one shown in the picture member of the Plymouth Branch is backed by hardware cloth and of the Farm and Garden Club a strip of felt to prevent scratchand Junior Goodwill of Detroit, and sews all of her own clothes. For hobbies she golfs, rides, and cade of magnolia leaves and is a camera enthusiast topped with a bow set the scene for the gift tags hung on colored pipe cleaners, placed throughout

Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Livonia were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell of Mill St. or Thanksgiving Day.



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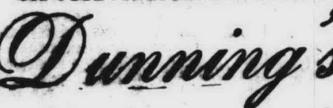
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ALL THE trimmings necessary for holiday entertaining will be on display this Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Northville Community Center when the Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assn. join 15 other

Assn. branches. Shown l. to r. are Mrs. Albert Pint, chairman, Mrs. Max Trucks, Mrs. Edwin Schrader, Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, and Mrs. Donald Ward looking over some of the completed articles that will be on exhibit for sale.

#### Advertisement

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on Feb. 7. I will personally ac-

company the tour.

and Hawaii

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#### Optimists Enlightened Hawaii Calls By Atomic Power Talk

Monday evening the Plymouth I outh High School. He related Optimists were privileged to his experiences at the Boys hear guest speakers William O. State Convention in Lansing this Wright and Arthur Pfander of summer. Atomic Power Development | Mike, who was sponsored by Assn. Inc., present an informa- the Optimists, revealed the roles tive talk on atomic power devel- he and 1500 other students from opments experienced at the throughout the state enacted in Monroe Atomic Power site in simulating actual government

The program, entitled "Atomic Power at LaGoona Beach", included color slides showing in detail the extensive facilities and safeguards required to implement such a venture. Tentative plans are geing formulated for a tour of the site by all members and their wives.

Completing the evening program was a short talk delivered by Michael Horvath, 42767 Schoolcraft, a senior at Plym-

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#### Grange Gleanings

The meeting on Nov. 16 was vell attended and enjoyed by all 65 members present.

Lloyd Fillmore did an excelent job for our Master while he and some of our members are in the North woods hunting. We are looking forward to a big pot of venison stew at our next supper, which is Dec. 7: Bring your own table service.

Herman Gates did a fine job in the overseers chair. There was a short program which all enjoyed.

We were happy to see Blanch Farley in the Grange again after spending some time in the hos-

Best wishes to all of our sick members. We miss you.

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Mr. Jack Dunn of N. Mill St. spent a week in Newport Richey, Florida visiting his father who at the present time is hospital-

Fry of Penniman Ave. on Thanksgiving Day.

#### the Newburg Methodist Church Circle open their Sweet Shoppe are presenting Saturday, Dec. 2, and delight you with their fine cuisine. Here your slightest wish 'Holiday House' a progressive type luncheon and Christmas is their command and they wait to serve you the first part of Tickets are available by callthe luncheon. ing GL 3-3797 or at the first Last stop on the tour will be at the home of Mrs. Earl Halstop, which is at the church, Newburg Road and Ann Arbor

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freshments.

The ladies of the Woman's | Next stop, from noon to 2 p.m.

Society of Christian Service of is at the Hines Park Mote

stead on Ann Arbor Trail next Trail, at 10 a.m. until 12 noon. door to the new parsonage, Here you will find the Kandy Kitchen with the hostesses, the where the ladies of the Lydia Dorcas Circle, serving sweet Circle hold forth in their Needle roll and coffee. The journey Nest and wait with good things continues on to the home of Mrs. David Smith, 8050 Newburg Rd., south of Ann Arbor Trail,

The price is \$1. Those who for a shopping expedition in can't make all of the stops may Canter of Ann Arbor. the Rebekah Circle, serving re- call at one of these places of Santa's Shoppe with hostesses,



Patricia Fox

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dusbiber, Mrs. Philip Truesdell, Mrs.

Howard Whipple and Mrs. Aurel Ursa.

Sitting is Mrs. Gerald Elston, Mrs.

Richard Stanhard and Mrs. Aldon Holk.

The 'Walk', from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., is

open to the public. Tickets may be pur-

chased from Mrs. Robert Pray for 75



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fox, 9074 Northern St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Glenn Canter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

in Fall River. Three Cities Art Club Has Annual Art Sale The Three Cities Art Club of drawings, prints, sculpture, hand Plymouth, Northville and Li- woven articles, jewelry and cervonia will hold its annual Christ- amic pottery as well as attracmas art sale Dec. 4 through 9 tive prices.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, November 29, 1961 3

Couple Honeymoon in Plymouth

Bundon elected to spend their honeymoon in Plymouth.

of the groom's parents, located at 4680 Denton.

St. Ann's Hospital in Fall River.

Following their marriage Saturday, Nov. 18, in Santo Christo Church in Fall River, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln

While here they made their headquarters in the home

Mr. Bundon is classified as a B.M.S.N. in the U.S.

The couple will make their home at 455 Hope St.,

Navy and the new Mrs. Bundon is a lab technician at

Everyone is invited. at the Hartley-Powers Art Gallery in Northville, 116 Main St.

Hours of the sale are from 10

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fulton of Maple St. and Mr. a.m. until 9 p.m. daily except Fulton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The many offerings will in- Lovell Fulton, spent last week clude oil paintings, water colors, deer hunting in St. Helen, Mich.



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## Eta Psi Holds Candlelight Rite

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Farm and Garden Club assemble to

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for their Dec. 14 Christmas Walk when

four homes will be open. Shown (stand-

ing l. to r.) is Mrs. Richard Lickfeldt,

Mrs. Ralph Heid, Mrs. Howard Motz-

kus, Mrs. Walter Siegert, Mrs. Warren

president of Eta Psi, presided to the group of 19. over the formal initiation ritual as five new pledges were admitted to the sorority.

Standing before a table, covered with the satin emblem cloth of Beta Sigma Phi, centered with yellow roses and fern, the pledges accepted the charge given them by Mrs.

Assisting with the sinitiation were Mrs. Dan Holt, Mrs. Melvin Fuelling, Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Gerald Fuelling. At the close of the ceremony each pledge was presented with

a yellow rose. The initiates will spend the next six months preparing for the next degree, the Ritual of Jewels. New pledges include Mrs.

John Daziens and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fry and family of Dearborn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pry of Pannin and Mrs. Albert Pry of

Mrs. Boydon Muzzy, 443 Har-vey St., was hostess for the

Thompson-Cudney Repeat Vows

Mrs. Nelle Thompson of Plymouth and Mr. Floyd Cudney of Belpre, Kansas were united in marriage in the

Novi Baptist Church on November 11.

Rev. Arnold Cook officiated at the 2:30 p.m. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Novi were the couple's

only attendants. Mrs. Charles Stewart gave a prelude of

of the reception for the 183 guests that came from Lincoln Park, Bay City, East Jordan, Wayne, Livonia, East Liver-

fornia the couple will make their home in Belpre.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Jack Anglin had charge

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pool, Ohio and Quebec.

Robert Blaze Delaney an-nounced today that his law offices have been moved from their former location on the corner of Forest and W. Ann Arbor Trail to the front, second story suite in the Demel Colo-nial Professional building.

Also opened on the second story of the building last week was a suite for local bridge players who have named their new headquarters the Plymouth Bridge Lounge.

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The family of Nellie B. Johnson wishes to thank the many friends and neighbors who were WOULD LIKE general office so generous with their floral offerings and cards of sympathy in typing and filing. GL 3-7380. during the recent loss of their MOTHER with 4 year old would mother. Special thanks to Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the er. GL 3-7641. Northville Presbyterian Church and the Casterline Funeral

5-Special Notices

WEST TRAIL

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6-Lost and Found

FOUND - German Shepherd GA 4-1265.

7-Help Wanted Male

REPRESENTATIVE for world's largest cookware company. \$100. weekly salary guaranteed Send qualifications to P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, Michigan.

A SANTA CLAUS part time during the next two weeks for Plymouth. Phone GL 3-1540.

8—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED CLEANING woman. 1 day week. References, Own transportation. Phone GL 3-1712 after 5 p.m. BABYSITTER weekdays 8-4:30

p.m. Transportation necessary. Call GL 3-6355 after 6:30 p.m. WOMAN for motherless home. take charge of home and

children. Three children, 3, 6, and 8. More for home than wages. Sundays off. Mother and small child welcome. FI 9-3332. GIRL TO telephone appointments from own home. Experience necessary. Extra pay to right party. Write P.O. Box 184, Plymouth, Michigan.

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WILL CARE for elderly persons in my home. Experienced practical nurse. 24 hour care. Reasonable rates. FI 9-0281.

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16-For Rent -**Business** 

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17-For Rent -Homes

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#### 17-For Rent -Homes

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HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, oil heat.

FIVE ROOM home in Plymouth.

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18-For Rent-Apartment

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A VERY NICE modern unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment with k it c he n, dinette, living room, bath. Modern electric range, refrigerator, sink. Automatic gas heat, utilities furnished, except electricity. Garage, private entrance. No pets. 212 High St. Northville LI 4-1503.

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#### 18-For Rent-Apartments 19-For Rent-Rooms

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bath, gentleman preferred. Near

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V.F.W. NO. 6695, South Mill near M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen. Ample park-

WILDWOOD HALL, 37609 Ford Road, holiday bookings available, attractive modern and reasonable. Parking. GA 4-3284. UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE club

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#### 23-For Sale-Real Estate

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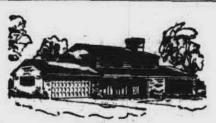
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#### 24—For Sale—Homes Plymouth - Northville

BY OWNER, Ideal location, 3 bedroom, tri-level, 2 years old, 2 car garage, carpeting, large family room with fireplace. GL 3-5070. After 6 p.m. call GL 3-

PLYMOUTH HILLS Amherst Drive 180 x250 beautiful location. Owner sacrifice. Make offer. GL 3-0321.

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Brick ranch in all new subdivision in Plymouth. Has three bedrooms, full dining room, extra large kitchen and tiled recreation room in basement. Excellent condition. Vacant. Asking \$20,900. See it and make your offer. Owner must

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GL 3-7800

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24-For Sale-Homes Plymouth - Northville

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In town, wooded lot, 3 bed-

000. Terms.

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32-Household Goods

USED TV's. GL 3-0518.

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31—Wearing Apparel

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kie, 50201 Cherry Hill Rd.

5200 Bradner Road

and third cutting alfalfa and

sale. GL 3-8879.

GL 3-6316.

27-Farm Equipment

THREE PIECE bedroom set \$29.88. Furniture Enterprise 2932 Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919. ONE PAIR 4 poster brown ma-hogany twin bedsteads. Very good condition. \$35. One fire-Noble Realty, 1516 E. Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, IV 2-1637 evenings IV 9-0814. place screen. \$2. GL 3-3062. 36" WHITE GAS stove. \$20.

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32A—Baby Needs

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35B - Christmas Suggestions

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36—For Sale — Miscellaneous

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GL 3-6673

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ing set, girls coats 8 and 10, tap shoes 12. All like new. GL 3-1608. GIRLS BICYCLE, 18" racer style, \$15; mens racer skates, size 11, \$2; ladies skates, size 8. \$2; white ironstone china bowl and pitcher set, \$12; old calendar shelf clock, \$22. GA

GIRLS BIKE 20", chrome plated fenders. Two girls spring wool coats. Sizes 5 and 7 All excellent condition.

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36A-Trade or Sel

TWO LARGE Plymouth Rock roosters, also Banny roosters. Will exchange for any hens. GL 3-4534.

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38-Automobiles

1957 PLYMOUTH, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, good con-dition. Asking \$375, GL 3-7163 mate call Rodger Smith. GL 3-4036 or GL 3-5213.

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38—Automobiles

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#### 39A-Mobile Homes

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41—Building Supplies

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and family of S. Harvey spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. on McKinley in Plymouth. Bruce Dulin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dulin of Parkview Dr. returned home last week from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after having his tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. Dulin report that Bruce is coming along very well

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diedrick

along very well. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fuelling of Priscilla Lane had as their din-Radio and heater. Shamp.
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The principal quantities comprise approximately: 12" sanitary sewer

· manholes

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# Canton Twp. Dog Hunt Ends James Thomas to Head New Consumers Division With Shooting of Animal

By Esther Sprengel GL 3-0194

A full-scale dog hunt in Canbelonged to Ira Dickey, 48790 rabies. Warren Rd. For no apparent reason, the newly-acquired dog turned on his owner, inflicting severe bites on a hand and wrist. Mr. Dickey was rushed to the hospital where stitches were

had set in making it impossible morning, sheriff's deputies were dell of Cherry Hill Rd. Mr. the young man announced, back again when they were were unable to get close enough brought along by patroling deputies. Michigan Bell employees alerted and some carried shotalarm concerning the dog, espeeially by parents who feared

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ton Township finally ended Mon- the dog near the Dickey home day night when the Sheriff's and shot it. The dog was taken Road Patrol shot and killed the to Herman Keifer Hospital animal. The German shepherd where it will be checked for

We have just two reports of the deer bagged by Township residents, although we are sure more families are now eating venison. We reported the buck young man, Johnny Combs, son shot by Joe Beaune, but we of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs didn't know that it was an eight of Beck Rd., recently came The Road Patrol was sum- point buck. Another man re- calling on his young friend, moned Sunday night but dusk turning to Canton from Bruce's Crossing in Upper Michigan could not come out, "Cause with his buck is Forrest Trues Henry will chase us." To this, to find the animal. Monday with his buck, is Forrest Trues-Truesdell bagged a 12 point called by neighbors who saw the buck. In both cases, it won't be Henry hurt you." He cautiously dog. Using pistols, deputies just plain hamburger for quite went down the steps, stamped sometime for these two families.

to shoot the dog or capture it.

From time to time we reported back a pace. By this time brought along by patroling dep-Club's trophy contest for the Club's trophy contest for the heaviest pheasant shot and the He actually chased mean Henry working in the area were also bird with the longest tail. The heaviest bird trophy went to guns. There was some general Fulton Griffin, his bird weighed 3 lbs. 11/2 oz. The trophy for the bird with the longest tail went to Kerry Bordine, tail measurement 20 inches. Congratulations, gentlemen.

A last-minute reminder. Our township Goodfellow paper will be on sale, and circulated to Township homes on Dec. 2. The work these very nice men have started out to do (make Christmas a merry one for all), cannot be accomplished without

importance to the men, but to a point where they feel that ladies here is a little fragment property owners are paying an of news that will please you, or amount equal to that if a reat least please the very young assessment were made. lady. Chivalry is not dead. You might say the plot includes comparable age and Henry the County. monster. I suppose, we should explain Henry. Originally Henry was thought to be Henrietta,

that it might attack their chil- | but since the correction has been made in his name. Now Henry Monday night, deputies spied is no ordinary rooster. He may be chicken in the chicken house (the reason he wanders at will, the other Rooster of the house beat him up), but Henry is no plain chicken out of the coop. He will take on man or beast,

dogs, cats or anyone else. Now that the monster has been explained, let us go on. A Kathy, but she informed him she "Come out Kathy, I won't let his foot at Henry, who ruffled away so Kathy could come out and swing on the swings and discuss serious matters (what Santa Claus was going to bring each of them). We might laugh at this scene, but to Johnny i was a bit dangerous and to Kathy it meant she would be safe if Johnny was near to chase that Henry away.

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A little item of not too much raised the Township's tax rates

Of the \$989,535.61 to be collected by the City treasurer. a lady (very young), three years | \$753,606.41 will go to the School to be exact, a young man of District and \$235,929.20 to the January. Persons interested in

> The \$36.36 per \$1,000 valuation paid by City property owners this year is \$1.08 per \$1,000 less

than that paid a year ago. The deadline for paying City taxes without penalty is Jan. 19. Township taxes can be paid until March 1 without penalty.

#### **OES Highlights**

Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star, held which was called to order by Worthy Matron Wanda Durham. The meeting was School of Instruction Night and conducted main assembly hall for use Pearl Rowell of Grand Chapter of the hall.

The next regular meeting will Served." You may call Past chines from now on. Matron Grace Hunt for reservations at GL 3-0692.

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BUILDING INSULATION

CASHWAY LUMBER

GL 3-7300

James P. Thomas, Jr., now with headquarters in Livonia, will become division manager. He lives at 9091 S. Main St.

In a move to serve customers | cluding the cities of Plymouth, better by bringing management | Wayne, Livonia, Farmington, closer to them, Consumers Pow- Novi, Northville, South Lyon, ite as head of one of the divi- Novi, Northville, Nankin, Lyon

and Farmington. James Thomas received a de head of the West Wayne District gree in chemical engineering at Michigan State University in 1947. He joined Consumers at Jackson the same year and The West Wayne Division will later worked for the company

## News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister and their four children from other two children, who had to Lima, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

#### To Organize Camera Club In Plymouth

Plans for a Plymouth Camera Club are rapidly taking shape this week as charter members are writing club by-laws and locating a permanent meeting of N. Mill had their niece and

club is Ed Reid, local camera as their dinner guests on enthusiast and assistant man- Thanksgiving Day. ager of The Photographic Cen-

Reid said that a five-man committee is currently preparing ville St. were the dinner guests by-laws and seeking a suitable club headquarters in the down- and Mrs. Lester Roberts of town Plymouth area.

First official meeting of the Camera Club will be early in joining the club may obtain further information from Reid

at GL 3-5410. Meanwhile, Reid announced that factory representatives from the Leica and Bolex camera manufacturers will visit The Photographic Center all day Friday, Dec. 1. They will conduct be introduced this Thursday, special demonstrations and offer helpful photography hints. at 543 Forest Ave. Local enthusiasts are invited to

#### Growing

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The small garage that was used to park the Township's be on Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. All used to park the Township's Curriculum Study that Dec. 12 is "Luncheon is for storage of voting ma-

> At the rear of the Townmeasuring 30 by 75 feet will be erected. Of contemporary architecture ary architecture, the buildworks and will have a five- night as the Board continues its stall garage and space for storage of water and sewer

#### Service to Honor Deceased Elks

department equipment.

Exalted Ruler George Carr announced that on Sunday, Dec. 3, Memorial Services for Deceased Elks will be held at 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. at 2 p.m.
Father William C. Child of
Our Lady of Good Counsel will

assist the officers in making this a memorable occasion. Relatives and friends of the departed brothers are welcome

# embrace 254 square miles in- in Flint and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mc-Iliam McAllister of Plymouth Allister of Northville Rd., were and their daughter, Karen, Mr. surrounded by their six sons and Mrs. James McAllister and and their wives and children their two children of Plymouth, this past Thursday when the Mr. and Mrs. Elton McAllister family gathered at Lofy's Arbor and their two children. Mr. Lill for Thanksgiving dinner.

Seated around the table were Brian of Northville, had to come without Mrs. McAllister and his

> stay at home because of flu. Later in the day the group, 26 in all, gathered at the grandparent's home for a supper

Mr. James Bradley of Palm Beach, Florida and Rev. and Mrs. James Elston of Jackson, Mich. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elston of Clemons Dr. on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Robert England nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Temporary chairman of the Speenboch of Laingsburg, Mich.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frisbie and their two children of Brookof Mrs. Frisbie's parents, Mr. Belleville on Thanksgiving Day.

#### Mercury Meteor Introduced At West Bros. Here

The new Mercury Meteor will Nov. 30 at West Bros. showroom at 543 Forest Ave. This new series is Mercury's

newest and is a balance between the big cars and compacts. It has the ease of handling, low upkeep, gas economy and is Matt Gilmour, 14278 Shadypriced close to the compacts.

The Meteor also has the big car advantages, West Bros. points out, such as passenger by Associate Grand Matron by those parking at the rear room, trunk space, smooth ride, performance and luxury,

# Of Physical

A meeting between the physical education staff of the ing will contain an office for Plymouth Schools and the Board car. the superintendent of public of Education took place Monday series of meetings with the system's various departments.

Held in the Junior High Library, the meeting was conducted by the Curriculum Committee. The current program in the school system was compared with that of the recommended basic program of the President's Convention on Youth Fitness.

The staff outlined the points they felt desirable, the problem of time allocation, the need for additional staff and continuity of the program in grades kinder-garten through 12.

## Vending

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would like to move to Plymouth, so we purchased this property a year ago and registered the name of Plymouth Vending Co." He has also purchased a lot in Park Lane Subdivision and plans to build a home there next year. Mr. Hopkins' father, Frank Hopkins, operated vending machines in the Plymouth area for many years until the son bought out his father's business.

Carl's father, mother and a brother are blind and he has always taken a keen interest in programs for the blind. He is now president of the Detroit League for the Blind. He is also a director of the Merchandise Vendors Association.

Operation of a vending machine firm requires much more than setting the machines in places of business and industry and keeping them filled. The machines must also be repaired. In the case of coffee machines, they must be refilled daily with fresh coffee and cream and the cream cans and coffee-making apparatus scrub-

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## Obituaries

Mr. Albert Ackman

At the age of 68 Mr. Albert er Co. will reorganize its South-east Division as four divisions Quakertown and the townships a 10 day illness at the University effective Jan. 1 with a Plymouth- of Plymouth, Romulus, Salem, Hospital in Ann Arbor, Nov. 28

He was born in Denison Twp. Illinois March 16, 1893 to Mattie (Rogers) and Albert Harding Ackman. Mr. Ackman was formerly an employee of the City of Plymouth and came to this community from Lawrenceville, Ill., in 1936.

Surviving him is one daughter, Mrs. Madeline M. Brodie and one son, Roy L., both of Plymouth. Four sisters, Mrs. Bessie Jines of Indianapolis, Mrs. Grace Bell of Bridgeport, Ill., Mrs. Jennie Potts of St. Francisville, Ill., and Mrs. Alvina Mc-Clure of St. Francisville; three brothers, Mr. Raymond Ackmond of Hammond, Ind., Mr. Charles Ackman of St. Francisville, Ill., and Mr. Carl Ackman of Lawrenceville and six grandchildren also survive.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 from the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. R. Newman Raycroft will offi-

Interment will be in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

#### Mrs. Rose G. Brumett After a three-month illness,

Mrs. Rose G. Brumett passed away at her home on 8840 Elmhurst Nov. 21. She was 75. Born to Margaret (Hensen) and Isaac L. Erwin in Unicoi, Tenn., June 27, 1886, she mar-

ried Robert Hunter Brumett Dec. 24, 1908 and moved to this area in May of 1961 from Ann. Arbor. Mrs. Brumett was a member of the Christian Church of John-

son City, Tenn. She is survived by her husband, Robert H. Brumett; one daughter, Mrs. Elma Renwick of Plymouth; one brother, Raymond Erwin of Erwin, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Snider of Unicoi, and Mrs. Myrtle Whitsoh of Erwin, Tenn.; four grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren. One daughter preceded her in death.

Services will be held Friday Nov. 24 at 1 p.m. from the

wood, Lake Pointe Village, won himself a 1962 Corvair by bowling one game on television last Sunday morning.

A regular bowler on the Plymouth Insurance Agency team of the Plymouth Elks League, Gilmour entered the weekly contest by paying the entry fee of 25 cents. His name and three others in the Detroit area were drawn and the four appeared on WXYZ while bowling at the Eastland Lanes. Gilmour bowled a 239 game to win the match and win himself the first prize Corvair. Second prize was a television set. He went to Detroit Monday to select the

Mr. Gilmour is the father of Tanya Gilmour, this year's Miss Plymouth winner.
"I guess this is our year to



Schrader Funeral Home. Rev Edward W. Castner, B. D., will

Interment will be in South Lyon Cemetery, South Lyon.

#### Mrs. Ida Huston

Mrs. Ida Huston passed away Nov. 24 at her home at 160 Union St., following a short illness at the age of 89.

She was born on Sept. 27, 1872 n Ohio and originally came to this community from Cherry Hill in 1924. Her husband, Leon V. Huston preceded her in death March 8, 1959.

Surviving her is one daughter, Mrs. Eva Frye of Delray Beach, Fla.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Mildred McKinstry of Belleville and Mrs. Florence Linderman of Brooklyn, Mich.; two step-sons, Robert Lloyd Huston of Detroit and Roy F Huston of East Jordan, Mich. 21 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren; and eight great-great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday Nov. 27 from the Schrader Funeral Home. Rev. Edward W. Castner, B. D., officiated.

Pallbearers were Messrs Bruce Hart, Jerome West, Robert McKinstry, Floyd Ful-ford, Wilfred Wilson and Dill

Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

#### Ruth K. McGraw

Following a long illness, Mrs. Ruth K. McGraw passed away in Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Nov. 27th.

Services were held Nov. 29 from St. Ambrose Church Grosse Pointe Park at 10 a.m. She was born in Saginaw Nov 26, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. R. A Kirkpatrick, now of Plymouth Mich. On Oct 31st., 1942 she was married to Mr. William H. Mc Graw of Saginaw.

Besides her husband and par ents she is survived by four children, William H. Jr., John, Martha and Tommy; two bro thers, William, of Evanston, Ill. and Robert of Oak Park, Mich.; and one sister, Marlon, of Benton

Interment was in Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery Southfield, Mich.

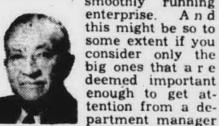
hoff of Cincinnati, Ohio visited the home of Mrs. Weemhoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Frieswyk on Southworth last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weem-

#### COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT

Of all the departments in an automobile dealership that make for its long range success, the most important is the only one without a manager. I refer to the 'bureau of beefs' - the Complaint Department.

It might seem that lack of complaints is an indication of a smoothly running enterprise. And this might be so to



P. Wiedman or myself. The complaints that worry me though are the little ones that the customer keeps to himself. Such irritations as a rattle that should have been fixed and wasn't or a promise that was overlooked in the last minute rush to finish a job. They were just additional details at the time. They became important only because they

WEREN'T attended to: This is the kind of complaint that a customer is reluctant to mention because of its trivial nature. So instead he just keeps it to himself where it gradually blows up like a cake of yeast until it becomes a general feeling of dissatisfaction.

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Wednesday, November 29, 1961

Section 2

## Salem Taxes Going Down!

By C. W. Clair GL 3-2610

There was good news this week for Salem Township taxpayers as the 1961 tax bills were being prepared for distribution. Taxes are going down!

\$1,000 of valuation. This year it is \$13.30 per \$1,000.

tricts in the Township have also of Joy Rd. for Thanksgiving shown a decrease. They are: Washtenaw Oak District, \$48

(per \$1,000 valuation) last year, \$24.70 this year. No. 3 District, \$36.80 last year;

\$29.40 this year. No. 6 District, \$26.40 last year \$23.70 this year.

Lyons District, \$77.30 last year; \$70.90 this year.

#### **Economist Speaks**

#### At Newcomer Lunch

"Christmas Ideas and Cooking" seems an appropriate topic for the December Newcomer's luncheon. Mrs. Edna Herig, home economist for the Detroit Edison Company, will present her talk on this subject and enable us to borrow fresh ideas for our holiday planning. The luncheon will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, at the May-

flower Hotel. The usual hospitality period from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. precedes the lunch-Hostesses in charge of reservations are Barbara Dysinger,

GL 3-3864, and Jean Jabara, GL 3-0469. All reservations must be in by Tuesday, Dec. 5. Guests are welcome and all new people in Plymouth are cordially Mayo Hospitah invited to attend.

is to be held at Guffins on Saturday, Dec. 16. There will be a limit of 100 couples so hurry and make your reservations

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year; \$82.80 this year.

No. 1 Fractional Sup., \$24.40 last year: \$22.80 this year. No. 4 Fractional Sup. \$28.40; last year; \$29.80 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingall According to a report from of Joy Rd. entertained Mr. and Supervisor Harlow Ingall, the Mrs. Fred Geng and daughter Peter as the fellow from over County tax rate on assessed Joy of Plymouth, Mrs. Calvin on the south-west side of the valuation for 1960 was \$15.80 per Ellenwood and children, John and Patty from Woodland Beach. and Mrs. Mark Joy of Plymouth. Six of the seven school dis- also Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall

> The Go Getter 4-H club will meet Thursday Dec. 7 at the home of Keran Moored at 7 p.m.

The 4-H junior live stock show will be at the Detroit Fair Grounds Dec. 5-6-7.

Coleman Cox once said, "The successful men I have met were neither optimists nor pessimists, but men of just plain common

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Raitz and Mr. and Mrs. William Raitz, Sr. from Ubley, Mich., Joe McNiece of the U. S. Navy, Dick Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Schultzler with Janet and Bill for Thanksgiving dinner and to help Mrs. Roberts celebrate her birthday.

Jack Renwick of Angle Rd. was at Atlanta deer hunting. He came back on Sunday without a deer but a very severe case of cold feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Renwick of never vote; neither do they at-Angle Rd. are at the Soo visiting Mrs. Renwick's brother who the town hall. has just returned from the

Tickets for the Newcomer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson Christmas Dinner Dance will be had dinner with Mrs. Wilson's available at this luncheon. It sister, Mrs. Anna Keem Thanksgiving at Royal Oak.

> C. F. Grimes and son Dave of Five Mile Rd. with John Peterson of Six Mile Rd. and Horace pointer, a six-pointer, and two four-pointer bucks.

from Vermont spent Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. Chipcase. A community breakfast lot of self-confidence an egotist, was served at the Federated Church Saturday. Mr. Sherman unfair assumption in many was a missionary candidate for cases. At times, it is even

Sally Sawyer spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Penniman Ave. She is a stu-dent at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

ntertained Mr. and Mrs. Erland Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kattke and Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Kattke at their home on W Ann Arbor Tr. on Thanksgiving

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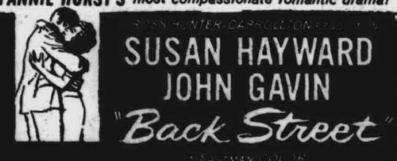


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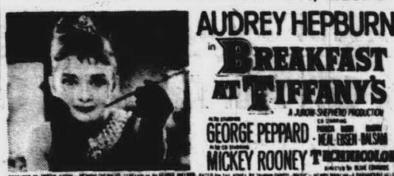
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ONE WEEK - - - STARTING WED., DEC. 6



Northville District, \$80.40 last | Rev. Burgess is showing imprevement but is still in the

> I received this note from Uncle Ezra this past week:

Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Peter Tumbledown stopped by my place one day the early part of the week. You remember township. He picked corn over our way last fall and when he finished he left the corn picker down in the field; came over last June and hauled it out. I was by his place a few days ago and he had been plowing one of his own fields. The machinery was still out there and will be 'til next spring when he can get in his other field to plow. asked him about leaving his machinery out to get weather beaten. He told me he has been doing it for years. He said he had stopped by to ask me if I knew about the meeting at the town hall next Thursday night. I told him that I did and would

probably be there.
"Well," Peter said, "they ought to give that fellow a break and grant his request.' I told Peter to come over and we would go to the meeting to-

"Naw," said Peter, "I never go to those meetings. The politicians have it all cut and dried before they meet." "Well," says I, "Peter, did

you vote at the last election?' "No," says Pete, "I couldn't find the time to get over to the hall to vote." We have too many Peter

Tumbledowns in our township. They are most critical; they tend the township meetings at Sincerely,

Your old Uncle Ezra



# What's Cooking In Plymouth Kitchens?

Just in time for the approach-|she and her 13-year-old daugh-|Chairman of Christian Social Just in time for the approach- she and her 13-year-old daugh- Chairman of Christian Social bot County, participated in a ing holiday season, Mrs. Dunbar ter, Suzanne, took through the Relations of the Michigan Bap- large-scale Navy and Marine Davis, 42728 Ford Rd., shares and nuts are chief crops. The Holy Land. In this area dates tist Woman's Mission Society her recipe with Plymouth Mail Arabian name for date bars First Baptist Church of Plymreaders for Christmas Date similar to those below, is outh, and is a member of the Bars. Her interest in foods Bahlavi.
calling for dates has been Beside managing a good sized



Mrs. Dunbar Davis

#### The Professor Sez By Ed Brown

done months ahead of the sched-

allowances, thus teaching them

all let them help plan vacations,

educational visits (and there are

many in this area that are free)

more in shaping a student's

future life than most people

helped him. These are the

thing that is talked about a lot

and each and every one is dif-

ferent. I have known a few

teachers I had in the old country

school - and they only had a

cate. Oh, probably they would

in specific subject matter, but

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(In Color) ·

The other day someone said to me, "My, that lad on a subject that will take pages from north of Gladwin where has a lot of self-confidence and poise, hasn't he?" My and pages to cover. they spent five days deer hunt- reply was this: "Yes, he is one of the fortunate few, ing. They brought back an eight- who is endowed with that important asset."

A PERSON with the above qualities should get along quite Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sherman that he will be successful in first interview, and will help are so fussy about such trivial most of his undertakings. Some put him at ease during the dispeople consider a person with a cussion. downright jealousy that prompts

However, I believe that I would rather be considered an ning errands; taking motion egotist than a person at the pictures with a camera (even other end of the scale-one with | though the pictures may not win little confidence in himself; one a prize); buying groceries (this who "fumbles" his way through also gives them an insight into school, or more likely drops out the cost of foods.) We can also of school. This pattern con- let them select their own cloth-Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Foster tinues on into life until the per- ing, with a few helpful hints on son learns to adjust, or, gains color, quality, etc.
a bit of confidence by doing a good job at something. He is indeed fortunate if he meets an understanding person who takes enough interest in him to help him "find himself" and his place in society.

I BELIEVE any person who unselfishly helps another fellow human being, in some way or other, gets an enormous amount of satisfaction from doing it. Both these people — the bene-ficiary and the benefactor — need "the lift" resulting from hese deeds.

When a person gains confidence in himself, many avenues offspring. of achievement open to him things he never would have beieved possible a few short

I am in a position to see before the student realizes how many students before they much a certain teacher has apply for their first job. I have seen many of these young people things that cannot be measured have "butterflies" within them in terms of merit pay - a for hours before going on that thing that is talked about a lot first interview. Yes, I have today. Our "product" is "kids" even known some to get "ill" and not go at all. All because of not knowing just how strong teachers with many degrees who a confidence they have in themselves. However, some of this may be related to "fear of the unknown" — a subject I'll touch upon later when I discuss some one-year county normal certifiof the fears we mortals "enjoy"

what the young people don't realize is the fact that many adults went through this same thing at one time or not necessarily make a teacher another — I know that I did. — better stop now before I get

GUY MADISON & PATRICIA MEDINA

WHAT EVER happened to A wise employer will realize things)?

and participated in every con-What can we as parents do to help instill confidence in our children? A little praise at the in those bygone days. She set quite a few marks for right time will help a lot, and

the girls of the future to "shoot encouraging children to do at" in basketball, volleyball, things on their own will do wonping-pong and baseball. ders. Such little things as run-After graduation she played recreational basketball for the

city league, and softball for the same team sponsor. This latter team went to the state finals one year only to lose out in an extra-inning battle. SHE PLAYED shortstop on TEEN-AGERS can also pay utility bills, plan trips by writ-

ing to Chamber of Commerces along the route - this can be The attractive brunette has uled trip; children can learn to deposit money left from their the value of savings; they can open their own bank account at the legal age of 12; and above

So you see, parents, there are Who is this former stellar woso many ways in which we can help build self-confidence in our 'Ellie" Wilkin. I THINK teachers do much

The young lady who graduated from PHS - let's say in the late 1940s so as not to date

This "gal" was very athletic, test girls were allowed to enter

Shorty Miller team in the Inter-

he above-mentioned team, and her whiplike arm cut down many a runner at the plate, and her powerful blasts knocked in many a run for Miller's team. three young ladies - Ginny, Martha and Debbie. She lives

in an attractive home at 440 Ross, with the girls, a dog named Jigger, and her husband Clifford who has a few trophies of his own as a bowler. Both are ardent bowlers and pinochle

man athlete? The former Eleanor Hart — now known as

State Committee of Christian Social Concern of Michigan Bapare counselors of the Senior

High Youth Group of the Church and choir members. But her favorite work, she says, is being Sunday School teacher to five-year-old Gary McQueen of Hartsough St., a young shut-in afflicted with Cystic-Fibrosis.

The Mail camera caught Mrs. Davis in front of her antique Pennsylvania Dutch china cupboard as she was boxing the freshly-made date bars that will go in to the fruit baskets for shut-ins of the First Baptist Church.

Christmas Date Bars

3 eggs 1 c. sugar 1 c. flour

l tsp. baking powder

2 c. dates, chopped 11/2 c. nuts, chopped 1 tsp. vanilla

Beat egg yolks until thick; mix in sugar; add other ingredients. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Spread thinly on greased and floured baking sheet; bake at 350 degrees 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars, roll in confectioners



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## Men In Service

Charles E. Zobel, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Zobel of 15900 Maxwell, Plymouth, while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Tal-Corps training exercise observed by Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, on Nov. 18, off the coast of Southern California.

More than 40 Navy ships and aircraft squadrons, and elements of the First Marine Division and Third Marine Aircraft Wing took part in the operation, which featured anti-submarine warfare operations missile firing, carrier operations and an amphibious assault.

The admiral observed the at- Baumann of 638 S. Harvey St., sea phase of the exercise from Plymouth, is serving at the the attack aircraft carrier USS Naval Station, Guantanamo Kitty Hawk and went ashore by Bay, Cuba, helicopter to watch the amphi-bious landing in the Camp Pen-19, from the Naval Training dleton area near Oceanside, Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Calif. It was his first opportunity to see the Pacific Fleet in action since assuming the Navy's top post last August.

Gary Pride Gary L. Pride, seaman ap-

prentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pride of 449 Pacific St. is serving in the Far East aboard the Seventh Fleet destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks. The Parks recently completed a month-long patrol of the Taiwan Straits on sentry duty be-

tween the Nationalist Chinese

island and the Communist-held

mainland. Frederick M. Baumann

Frederick M. Baumann, boatswain's mate third class, USN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.

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# Cagers Confront Ypsilanti

With three non-league games in store for Plymouth at the start of its 1961-62 basketball season, the Rocks will be striving to iron out all remaining wrinkles before entering the Suburban Six race Dec. 15.

Plymouth opens its current cage campaign this Friday night at Ypsilanti, follows quickly with a battle against Northville here the next night, and travels to Walled Lake Dec. 8.

From that point on, the Rocks will wade deep into the league portion of their schedule with 10 engage. tales as there are hopeful hunters. ments against fellow member schools of the Suburban

The only digression from league activity during this ious man. time will be two home games in January, one against Farmington and the other involving Fordson.

This week Plymouth was putting the finishing touches been heading for whitetail country off and on for nearly to its pre-season training 20 years. But this season, he couldn't get off work for program. Eloy Menchaca, a prolonged hunting trip.
a senier and letterwinner Furthermore, he had from a year ago, was elected he explained to his boss. team captain and coach Charlie Ketterer issued his nearby Livingston County. With his party of four, Wudyka players their game equip- entered the woods just after the season opened at day-

But pre-season development cagers has not been leaped out and, with two shots, Ed downed it. With a as good as had been antici- .22, no less. His deer weighed in at 160 pounds. He was pated. "Progress last week back to work shortly after noon-time. was slow," grieved Ketterer as he reflected on the fastapproaching inaugural this Friday.

High. His father and Wudyka are long-time companions. Starters for the Ypsilanti game will quite likely come first week-end following opening day. And his efforts from six candidates, although Ketterer's varsity in Newaygo County, near Bitely. squad numbers 15.

The six under considera- to claim his first deer, a 100 - pounder. tion include Menchaca, Dan Stremick, Mike Kisabeth, paigns, failed to get a shot. and Dick Schryer. With the exception of Stevens, who was a JayVee a year ago, all are holdover varsity letter-winners from the 1960- rugged Porcupine Mountains in Michigan's upper penin-61 season.

Three other candidates will probably see considerable action over the twogame weekend. They are Dave Gothard, Dave Jensen and Tom Lock, all of whom have showed promise in recent days.

Ketterer continued to stress defensive tactics along with routines involving basic offense patterns as the pre-season training drew to a close this week.

The varsity games this season follow the JayVee contests, as usual. However, the JayVee games will Napier Rd., and an older brother, Ernie. They were canbegin at 6:30 p.m., instead of the 7 p.m. starting time of past years.

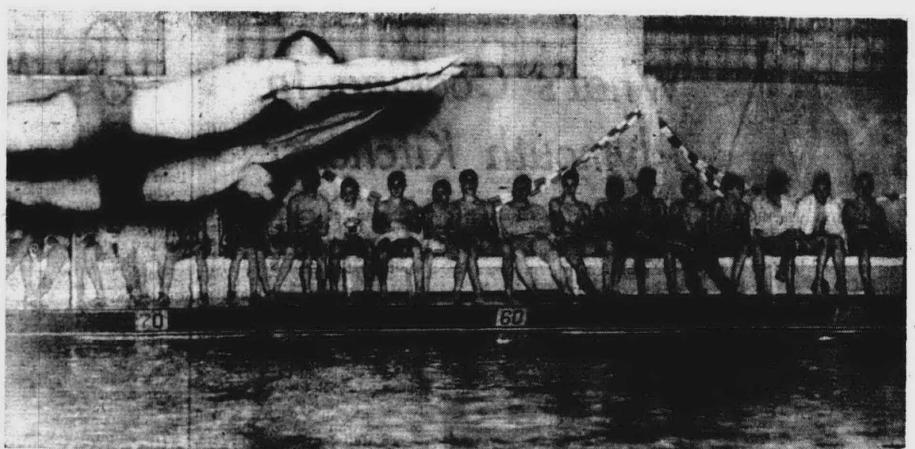
Washer Itd., and an older brother, Erne. They were can begin at 6:30 p.m., instead vassing the old Artillery Range at Camp Grayling, about three miles east of US-27 on opening day.

With one careful shot as the deer was running across.

As a result, varsity en- sight, Bill claimed his first deer. Brother Ernie dropped encounters will get under- a four-pointer, but their father, who saw five does and way about 8 p.m.

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UNDER THE INTENT GAZE of nearly two dozen hopeful candidates for the swimming team, two Plymouth High School seniors initiate racing dives in time trials last week. Nearly 80 young men turned out for

By Jerome O'Neil

gan's north woods each year produces as many novel

hunter would be a large undertaking, even for an ambit-

This year was no exception.

tive, and by no means uncommon:

They live at 1560 Park.

his own venison five years ago.

during the same trip.

out at about 180.

That, too, was a 10-pointer.

kill while many veterans were frustrated.

one buck, failed to get in so much as a shot.

ing during the following day.

they are also representative.

deer hunters.

The king-sized migration by deer hunters to Michi-

But to relate the experiences of each and every deer

These following four experiences are only representa-

Ed Wudyka, of 37949 West Chicago in Livonia, has

Furthermore, he had a cold on opening day - or so

He borrowed a .22 rifle and, on a tip, drove over to

On his way back to the car, a seven-point buck

Art Fulton, Jr. is 16 and a sophomore at Plymouth

Art, Jr., ventured out along-side his father during the

It took one shot from a .410 for the youthful hunter

His father, a veteran of many deer hunting cam-

Charles Cole, who lives at 6690 Tower Road and runs

He knocked over a 10-point, 215-pound buck with a

Cole's hunting area is in Ontonagon County. Another

Youthful deer hunters often came home with their

Five hours after the season opened, William Lusk,

Bill was hunting with his father, Leon, of 22301

There were two others in their party, Richard Tur-

The elder Lusk reported that snow started falling the

While these experiences are only a rew of the many

One other event took place within recent days which

that occurred to deer hunters during the past few weeks,

is significant, but only to this desk and certainly not to

metropolitan Detroit Ford Dealers' recent introduction

Deer hunters hear from conservation men, but this desk will now hear from the revenuer's. Ah, there are

penning of Plymouth, and Carl Green of Walled Lake.

17 and a junior at Northville High, shot an eight-pointer

with a 30-30 Winchester lever action. The buck dressed

a grocery on North Territorial, found success in the

lung shot from 150 feet with a 30 cal. Remington. While Cole has been hunting for nearly 12 years, he last tasted

member of his party bagged a 185-pound, eight-pointer

break and searched for his target with typical vigor.

Plymouth's swimming team early this month. With room for only 24 on the varsity roster, coach John McFall resorted to time trials to determine the best qualified.

#### Lincoln Park Hosts Swim Team in Season Opener Plymouth's varsity swim-jouth has made evident its there may be a certain a

mers unfurl their campaign lack of overall depth as a vantage for Plymouth as t banners tomorrow night at result of time trials con- host team in that meet, M Lincoln Park as coach John ducted recently. McFall this afternoon brings schedule.

championship, a state title, formance. and an unbeaten dual-meet record.

repeating the glittering ac- way.

complishments of last year.

Standing square in the meager one. to a close the pre-season way of Plymouth's hopes for But, in the meantim preparations for the 1961-62 even an unbeaten dual meet Plymouth will be entertain From here on, the Rocks ham Seaholm High, as men- youth of a year ago ma will follow a path similar to acing an opponent as any have matured sufficiently the one last year which swimming team could con- make the Parkers a partic brought them a league front on a basis of past per- larly strong team this se

Birmingham, not on Plymouth's schedule last year, is begins at 7 p.m. Observers outside the slated to invade the Rocks' Plymouth camp g i v e the Rocks only slight hope of after the season gets under-

Although a crop of promis- powerhouse, Birminging sophomores graces the ham has seldom been out of 24 - member varsity roster the top 10 finishers in the that McFall carries, Plym- crucial state meet each spring.

In past years, Plymouth would face Birmingham ing formulated this week twice each winter, but not Paul Cummings, director until the season had gotten well started. Then meets between the pair were first meeting of managers ar

And this winter, Birming-school. ham is the second cracker out of the barrel. While

#### Fifteen Jay Vee Cagers to Dress For 1st Game

The starting team for Plymouth's junior varsity basketball opener Friday night at Ypsilanti candidates, coach Dick Bearup ndicated earlier this week. He implied that he would not

innounce the starters until just pefore game time at 6:30 p.m. While 15 will dress for the inaugural, Bearup will select from Dick Egloff, Tom McGill, Doug Sutherland, Jerry Kisabeth, Bruce Berry and Ron Garchow, all sophomores.

Each of the six, with the exbers of Plymouth's highly successful freshman team of a year

time for Mutual Of New York's National Field Club, a salesfor the season ahead. Bearup remarked that the team at that Membership is awarded antime "looked good and looked under league. Games will go nually, based on sales of life and health insurance and on bad" in spots.

high standards of service to The junior varsity schedule is Cummings explained that onlidentical to that of Plymouth's boys who are not taking part i Van Dyke is associated with varsity. While the JayVee's high school athletics are con play at 6:30, the varsity considered eligible for recreation betroit.

Fall indicated it is only record this year is Birming- by Lincoln Park, who

The Lincoln Park conte

# A perennial swimming For Recreation

Plans for the men's recre tion basketball program are

men's activities. Cummings explained that the limited to one per season, interested players will be he Last year, they met not at Wed., Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

the recreation office in the hir With intentions of arranging our-team men's basketbe

league, Cummings has been co tacting players and manag from last year's program. He said that if suffict. plavers indicate an intere practice sessions will be he every Wednesday night betwee

early in January. There is no age limit on pla vill come from a list of six ers in the men's league. The will be an entry fee, Cumming explained, just as there been in past years.

now and the start of league pla

Interested players are aske to contact the recreation office at GL 3-3100.

At the same time, Cumming announced initial plans for th 18-and-under and 15-and-under boys' recreation basketball pr

Dyke, of 9585 Joy Rd., Plymouth, has qualified for the 14th lime for Mutual Co. W. The swimming squad. p.m. Thurs., Nov. 30 in the hig The JayVee's scrimmaged Riverview's junior varsity a week ago in further preparation and under bracket and for and-under bracket and for teams are planned in the 15-and underway early in January.



FIVE VARSITY LETTERWIN-NERS from a year ago will provide the nucleus for Plymouth's 1961-62 cage squad when the season begins this Friday night. From left are: Dick Schryer, Eloy Menchaca, Jim Dart, Mike Kisa-

beth and Dan Stremick. All are seniors with the exception of Schryer, a junior. The Rocks open at Ypsilanti and the following evening play host to Northville. The varsity home games will begin at approximately 8 p.m.

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IT WAS 9:05 a.m. on opening day of deer season that Jim Westfall, brought down this eight-point buck one and a half miles from Chelsea. He and his father, Louis Westfall, 840 Irvin, were back in Plymouth after lunch to have this picture taken at the Plymouth Mail office. Hundreds of Plymouth hunters traveled north for the big bunt again this year and others are now reporting successes. This was Jim's first deer hunt.

#### Plymouth Gridder Named All-Suburban

Jim Gavigan, an outstanding | 215-lbs), Gavigan was highly past fall, has been named as agility. a tackle on the Detroit News' All-Suburban squad and also re-made this past weekend. ceived honorable mention in the Jim's older brother Larry also second night after the season opened and aided in track-

lineman of Plymouth's league respected by opposing linemen champion football team this for his exceptional speed and The announcements were

News' All-State selections.

A 17-year-old senior, Gavigan played two years on the Plymouth varsity under coach Mike his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoben. Despite his size (6-2, Gavigan, at 565 Simpson.

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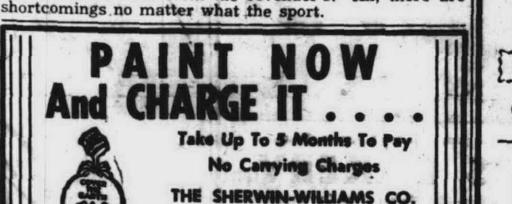
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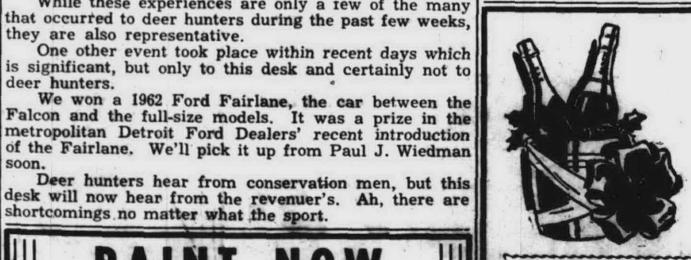
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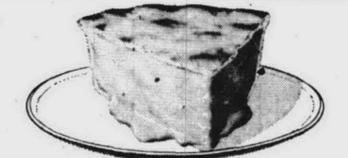
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Mr. Harold C. Anderson, formerly of Plymouth and now of Las Vegas, Nev. arrived in Plymouth Nov. 25 and will stay until Dec. 10. He is renewing old acquaintances and meeting new

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee of Burroughs St. were hosts to 43 old neighbors and schoolmates on Nov. 22 honoring Betty Johnson Wise of Anaheim, Cal Guests enjoyed a pot-luck supper, movies and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore of Union St. traveled to Petersburg, Mich. to attend the funeral of a family friend, Mrs. Raymond Hagen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald had Mr. and Mrs. John Fitz-gerald, Sr., and Mr. Russell Dekoning of Detroit as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at their home on Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner and family of Irvin St. attended a church dinner at Jesus Name Apostolic Church in Ypsilanti on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Charles H. Garlett of Church St. and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shattuck of Blunk St. spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mrs. Shattuck's mother, Mrs. George Conklin in Ann

Mr. William Fleckenstein of Erie, Pa. spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of his brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Fleckenstein on South-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fletcher had as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at their home on Evergreen Mr. Fletcher's mother, Mrs. Flora Fletcher of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. David Huff of Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fernald of Evergreen were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy Ladue of Royal Oak on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Leonard Ferguson of Junction St. returned home last week from St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor where she was a patient for two weeks. Mrs. Ferguson's family is happy to announce that she is recovering very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Egloff of Fairground St. had Mr. and Mrs. Burt Chymouth and family of Walled Lake as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of Royal Oak were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole of Starkweather on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingeldey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dingeldey and Mr. and Mrs. George Dingeldey at their home on Haggerty Rd. last week-end.

Mrs. James Flora returned home last week from Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after giving birth to her seventh child, Cynthia Allyn who was born on Nov. 13 and weighed 7 lbs., 6 oz. Mrs. Flora's mother-in-law, Mrs. James L. Flora of Denver, is spending two weeks here helping with the care of the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Snyder were Sunday afternoon callers at the Walter Kleinschmidt home on Northville Rd.

Callers at the Frank Tillotson home on Jener Place last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kohler of Mio and Mr. Tillot-son's brother, Irving of Milford. The Kohlers left Friday for their winter home in Sarasota, Fla.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt on Northville Rd. were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleinschmidt and children, Karl, Janet, Janine, Jo Deen, and baby Jaye Dee of Bay Port; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dast and children, Patricia, Philip, and baby Susan of Pigeon; Mrs. Alice Snyder of Wayne and Mrs. Mabel Kocher of Detroit.

Bob Wall, home for the holidays from the University of Michigan, visited the Munshaws of Byron Ct., the Richardsons of Morrison Dr., and the Davidsons of Lotz Rd. Bob's guest was Mr. James Benson of Vero Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Campbell visited the home of Mr. Camp bell's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell on N. Harvey over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mrs. Alfred Stern of Novi spent the Thinksgiving week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Emery of Auburn St. Mrs. Stern is Mrs. Emery's

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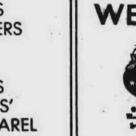
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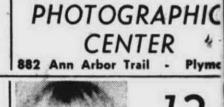
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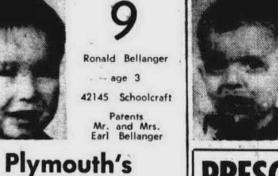
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chairman of the drive with his wife; Mrs. Charles Olson, Plymouth Mothers' March chairman; Mrs. Witwer; Mrs. John Cary and Mrs. Nelson Roberts. both of Inkster; and Dr. Robertson. The speaker was introduced by Paul Bagwell, March of Dimes state chair-

## ★ Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary News ★

As usual and probably more success. The so than at any other time of the drill team did a very fine children. Remember to reserve the Auxiliary endeavors job of planning the party and the date and bring your children. appropriate for a Thanksgiving lucky winner of the turkey given dinner was given to a family away at the dance.

that is very much in need of Mary and Ed Holdsworth and who is ill at home. help. There are several chil- a party of four other couples dren in the family and clothing celebrated their wedding anniis needed. If you have suitable versary at the dance. clothing that your child has out- The annual children's Christgrown, please contact President mas party will be held Sunday. Olson and arrangements will Dec. 17. Mary and Ed Holdsbe made to pick it up.

The dance sponsored by the affair and plans are already drill team was a tremendous being made that show promise

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to help some family that needs are to be congratulated on their dren to see Santa. assistance. A basket of food efforts. Harry Krumm was the Get well wishes

worth are the chairmen of this

Color Guard in action. Lucille Johnson is going to The Holidays Are Coming! serve for a wedding buffet Dec.

This will be their moneymaking project for the year.

Dec. 30 is fast approaching, f you have not yet paid your

vention in Lansing and Florida

The Drill Team is going to staunch member who believes in being prepared. Sunday, Nov. 26, sister Grace B. arrived at the home of the member with whom she planned on riding to the rally. Grace was set, VFW pins and all, to go to the rally.

To be sure, our President appreciates the fact that there she can count on who will always be ready. See you Sun-

We still have candy to sell. Call LeMay Smith and order yours today.

## News In Brief

Mr. and Mrs. James Gothard, Eckles Rd., entertained at a family get-together Thanksgiving Day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gothard and daughter Brenda of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. John Lingard and daughter Lorie of Paw Paw, and Jimmy Gothard, home from his Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer entertained 20 members of the Beyer-Schuster family at

attended the Michigan-Ohio State of Plymouth. game in Ann Arbor on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schusturned from Lake Leelanau of Mrs. Mabel Kocher in Detroit. where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer home on Irvin St.

were Thanksgiving Day dinner northern Michigan light were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Smith, a former band director guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. at Remus and Traverse City,

bers persent were Mrs. Rose Haray, Mrs. Nellie Hitt, Mrs. Pearl Dunn, Mrs. Anna Freund,

A letter received by Mr. and Get well wishes are extended Mrs. Sam Davis of Southworth to Clare Robertson who is in the from their son, Sammy, states hospital and to Ed Holdsworth that he is now stage manager of the Midway Theatre in New With thanks to Harry Krumm, York. He recently had the pleaof seeing a film of the last con- with television's Arlene Francis.

Those who could not attend had Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. he opportunity to get a look at he Drill Team and the Post Lisle Alexander and Miss Sarah their dinner guests on Thanks-The membership committee Thanksgiving Day dinner guests and son Robert of Wayne, Mr. under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause Colis Collin of Wayne, Mr. and of South Holbrook.

> Mrs. Robert Roe and Mr. and stationed in Korea. Mrs. Eddy Thompson at Thanks-giving dinner last Thursday.

perform at the District Rally and Mrs. Donald Sutherland of Thanksgiving guests of Mr. Sutherland and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland. They were joined for dessert by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warga and family.

> Clemons Rd. neighbors, the Mineharts, the Jack Gages, the Carl Hartwicks, the Steve Verishes, Mrs. Harold Todd and Mrs. Eugene Orndorf, Northville Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Watson, Dunn Ct., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, Washington, D.C. enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner last Saturday night. Following the dinner the group saw colored slides taken by the Abates, Watsons and Mineharts on their recent trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott of Hinsdale, Ill. at dinner Friday evening at the Round Table Club. Mr. Scott was formerly manager of the Kellogg Center Hotel in East Lansing and is now with the Fred Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. John Gworek of 9185 Brady St. are the proud parents of a fourth baby daughter born Sunday, Nov. 19 at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Named Mary Elizabeth, both mother and daughter are doing fine.

Thanksgiving guests at the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eaton on Territorial Rd. were Cynthia Eaton of Chicago, Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Northville and Mrs. Elton R. Eaton of De-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lidgard of Ross St. entertained at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Limburg of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Limburg of Livonia; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guy and children, John, Julie, and Janie of Dearborn. Janie is the newest member of the Guy family — just 3 weeks old. Mrs. Guy is the former Pat

#### Legal Notices

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE

In the Matter of the Estate of upon Hattie Louise Dahl, Ad ministratrix of said estate, at 7440 Salem Road, Northville, Michigan on 5th day of February, A.D. 1902,

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 Nov. 27, 1961
ALLEN R. EDISON

Published in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL cessively, within thrity days from date hereof.

Jimmy Gothard; home from his two nephews of the Utters. Deastudies at Central Michigan in coness Robinson of the Hamburg Episcopal Church officiated

at the baptismal rites.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis of Thanksgiving dinner Thursday. Southworth were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horn-Robert Labbe and family inbrook and children, Barbara cluding son Michael who cele-Ann and Scott, spent the week-end with her parents, the Carl of Garden City, and Mr. and Hartwicks of Clemons Dr. and Mrs. Jack Paquin and son, Ron

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleinschmidt, Northville Rd. were ter of Sheridan Ave. have re- Thanksgiving Day dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wall of entertained at a family dinner Ann St. shared turkey sandon Thanksgiving Day in their wiches with some unexpected guests from Traverse City last week. The Donald Smith family Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hines dropped in on "Turkey Day" and children of Garden City late on their way back to their recalled with Mr. Wall the days nine years ago when they Mrs. Faye Davis, Southworth, days nine years ago when they entertained the Once-in-a-While were engaged in educational Club Saturday evening. Mem- activities in Dimondale, Michi-

> Mr. James Brown and his fiance Betsey attended a per-formance of "The Ice Capades" at the Olympia Stadium.

of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. logue, and performed various George Schmeman and Mr. and Mrs. Coda Savery were Thankshe Auxiliary had the pleasure sure of becoming acquainted giving Day guests of the Edwin

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bartel of Canton Center Rd. had as Gayde of Plymouth were giving Day Mrs. Robert Hoy Mrs. George Winters and son Charles of West Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Rose St. entertained Mr. and Bartel, Jr. whose husband is



A TESTIMONIAL dinner honoring the appointment of Dan Martin as head of the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, was held at Lofy's Arbor Lill recently with 418 guests attending. Detective Sgt. Richard Novak, left, is shown presenting a photograph of Inspector Martin in Indian headdress to

the appointee. At right are Mrs. Martin and Judge James N. Canham, recent appointee to the Circuit Court. Sheriff Andrew Baird, Road Patrol officers, numerous County officials, chiefs of police and their wives were among those honoring Inspector Martin.

#### FHA Director Performs At Club Meeting

Climaxing a month of den, In every day life, "Ham" is addition to an active Webelos es, "Ham" presented a ventrilo- dent. Mr. and Mrs. Franz Euringer quist act with songs and diamagic tricks to amaze the Cubs and their parents.

neetings devoted to the theme Dwight K. Hamborsky, director den. of Cub Scout Magic, Pack 293, of the Federal Housing Adminisponsored by the Bird School stration Detroit office, but he P.T.A., enjoyed a show by performs occasionally as a hob-'Ham, the Magic Man" at its by and public service the acts monthly meeting. Assisted by his which he formerly did profesprofessional dummy, Joe Doak- sionally as a U. of M. law stu-

The Bird School Cub Pack has increased its membership more than 60 per cent this fall, and now has eight regular dens, in

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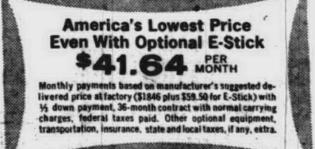
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## Front Row Center

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Shakespearean drama takes over the local University scene during the next two weeks. "King Lear," most difficult of all Shakespearean dramas to act, appears first the Fisher has two weeks yet at the Wayne State University Theater on Woodward Ave. to go. And "Royal Gambit" at in downtown Detroit. Following closely on the histrionic the Vanguard ends its run on heels of this poetic tragedy will be the University of Dec. 9. Michigan's production of "King Henry IV, Part I." The U of M players open their production on Dec. 6 in the Frieze Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. in the busy city of

Ann Arbor. sandwiches last week I did turn "King Lear" was first acted on the idiot box and discovered in London some 300 years ago. that "The Bob Newhart Show" Famous actors down through is quite delightful. Comes on the ages (Garrick, Kean, and the air at 10 p.m. on Wednes-Irving) have played the long, intricate part of Lear. Wayne cast is headed by David Meneghel of Birmingham, Mich. as Lear. Martin Shakar, recently played the lead in "A Country Scandal," plays Lear's son, Edmund. As with all Wayne State productions, this Shakespearean drama will be

Advance reports indicate that Dr. Arnold Salop of the Department of Music has composed original incidental music for the play. Another interesting feature will be the battle sequences. They have been filmed by the University's Audio Visual Production Center. With the scenery designed by Russ Smith, lighting by Gary Witt, and the entire production under the supervision of Dr. Leonard Leone, I'm certain that you'll have an exciting theatrical evening when you visit The Wayne U. Theater to see "King Lear." on either Dec. 1, 2, or 7, 8, 9,

handled in a professional man-

Meanwhile, over at the U of M in Ann Arbor, the battle scenes will be done live on a special stage that has been constructed. The Frieze auditorium has been renovated and revised so that you will now have a true Elizabethean atmosphere. Shakespeare's Globe Theater with its projecting stage, balcony, inner-outer stage arrangement, and the trap doors have been built into this modern day auditorium. "Henry IV, Part I" will mark the debut for such an Elizabethan arrangement.

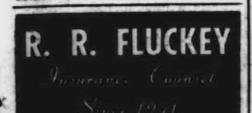
Years ago, 1934 to be exact, at the Chicago World's Fair in the English village a model globe Theater was reconstructed. It was my first introduction to Shakespeare. The building added to the excitement of the plays that I saw as a callow youth. I'm sure that the University of Michigan's plan to provide a more authentic setting for Shakespearean p will assist greatly. Of course, "King Henry IV, Part I" has Falstaff, merriest of all of Shakespeare's clowns to keep the show rolling along. And remember this is the production that young George is making his University debut as one of Falstaff's irregular humorists. Also, he will be waving a sword

or two in those battle scenes. 'King Henry IV, Part I" has added an extra Sunday performance on Dec. 10 to accomodate all lovers of the Bard's classic historical drama. Call the U of M Speech Department for ticket details. A unique twist has been added in that at the conclusion of the 1961-62 season you will be able to see Part II of this Shakespearean double feature. It's not too often that you are offered such a combination

deal Warning to all Cinerama fans: "Windjammer" sails out of the Music Hall theater in a couple of weeks for the last time. If you have yet to see this excellent motion picture presentation, don't hesitate. Old George viewed it for the third time the other day at a special showing and was again aghast at the beauty of those Norwegian fjords, the wild fire engine ride in Philly, the beautiful viola playing of Pablo Casals, and well I could go on for hours. "Windjammer" deserves your patronage. It's one of the best of the Cinerama presentations.

On Dec. 21, the Music Hall Theater in downtown Detroit presents the epic "EL CID" "EL Cid" is the story of Rodrigo Dias de Bivar, a young and courageous noble of the 11th century in Spain. His heroic deeds and inspired leadership stemmed the onslaught of the fanatic Moslem tribes. Charlton Heston of "Ben Hur" fame adds the role of El Cid to his long string of magnificent performances. Sophia Loren, fresh from her triumph in "Two Women" gives Mr. Heston plenty of competition in her fiery role

as the beautiful Chimene. For this engagement only the Music Hall has packed the Cinerama projectors away in mothballs until "How the West Was Won" arrives. "El Cid" uses their 70 mm Technicolor equip-"El Cid" was filmed in Super Technirama which is as close to being the Cinerama treatment as you can get. You might be interested in comparing the two processes. As far as I'm concerned 70 mm screen presentations are plenty big and I'm sure the epic "El will thunder across the Music Hall screen with graphic greatness and you'll be so caught up with the excitement of the story you'll never realize what process has been used. After all, as Bill Shakespeare once said ... "It's the play that counts ... to heck with the scenery ... and all that other



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"The Captain and The Kings' continues its break-in run prior to Broadway at the Shubert Theater. "The Best Man" at

British comedy, French drama and more Alec Guiness films are on the cinema agenda of the ampus Theater. Dial NO Incidentally, between turkey 8-6416 for exact titles and starting times of these features. I've always found the Campus theater has something out-of-theordinary in motion pictures for the more fastidious cinema paday evenings, Channel 4. Even tron. "Back Street" is at the the commercials (sponsored by Penn Theatre and continues to Sealtest) are in good taste. I impressfolks with its sentirushed out and bought some of mental theme. Bring along exthat scrumptious Choco-Mint- tra hankies for this maudlin, yet moving motion picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell of 170 N. Harvey St. returned last Tuesday after a four-week visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wieckerle of Hendersonville, N. C. The Wieckerles returned home with them for a visit through the holidays.

Marshmallow ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hornbrook and children of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and Miss Amelia Gayde were Friday evening dinner guests of Miss Sarah Gayde of Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Utter and family of Amherst Ct. spent Thanksgiving weekend at their cabin on Little Traverse Bay. Enroute home they stopped at East Lansing where their daughter, Sue, resumed her studies at Michigan State.

Mrs. James Gothard of Eckles Rd. entertained a group of ladies last Tuesday at a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Doy Pritchett.

## Who's New in Plymouth?



THE SUBJECT of the 'Who's New In Plymouth' column this week is the Donald K. Faunce family formerly of Redford Township. They live at 280 Burroughs. Shown l. to r. in the family picture is Richard, 12, critically eyeing his model plane, Douglas, 11, Mr. and

Mrs. Faunce, Paul, 4, Joseph, 3, and twins, Cecilia and Michele, 9. The school-age youngsters attend Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Mr. Faunce is a claim agent with All-State Insurance Company.

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#### News In

son of Sunset enjoyed a family large group of Detroit relatives Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunham of Clark Lake near Jackson. Mrs. Dunham is Mr. Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hender-, of Northville Rd. entertained a on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minehart of Clemons Dr. had Thanksgiving dinner with her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett family in Temperance, Mich.

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On Friday morning the couple left for Honolulu on a trip that

#### Legal Notices

County of Wayne

ss. 503,152 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 Eighth day of Novem hundred and sixty-one.

Present IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY C. CLARK, Deceased. The petition of Irene J. McLauchlin having been heretofore filed in this Court praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or

some other suitable person: It is ordered, that the Eleventh day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further Ordered, that a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County

IRA G. KAUFMAN. 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. HARRY BOLDA,

Deputy Probate Register. (11-15, 11-23, 12-1)

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Dr. and Mrs. Judson traveled extensively in South America in the 1940's, writing several travel books about these countries. They both have traveled in European and Lyman went on a European and Holy Land Tour in 1957 with Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Field, also formerly of Ply-

They will return to their home in Ripon next January.

#### Jr. Symphony League Elects New Officers

The Plymouth Junior Symphony League held its first meeting of the 1961-62 season, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Jane Moehle.

During the meeting new officers were elected. They are: Diane Mackie, president; Mary Lou Argo, vice president; Caroine Heppler; secretary and Janet Graham, treasurer.

The purpose of this organization, which was organized on Nov. 10, 1959, is to support and promote interest in the Plymouth Junior Symphony and to assist the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra wherever needed.

Membership is open to any high school student in grades nine through 12.



## Veterans of

sponsor a hockey team in the lads some moral support. Midget League that play their games at the Nankin Township rink on Ford Rd., near Wayne

The team will practice at a he team. Players for this membership teams. league will be made up of 15 and 16 year old boys. Some of the boys were on a younger team last year managed by Jim

At the last Post meeting the uniforms. Let's watch the team

1. So, if you haven't done so, new rink on Farmer St. Jim send in your dues now or give group. The purpose of the club McKindles is the manager of them to a member of one of the

membership present voted to and perhaps get out and give the

planned by the Post and Auxilchairman. This is a party put

RECEIVING THE 32nd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry recently was Samuel T. Elias of Plymouth, left, who is shown receiving congratulations from E. Burke Montgomery, president of the Detroit Scottish Rite Trustees. He was a member of the Edgar A. Guest Class of 235 masons who received the degree in the 250th Detroit meeting which inaugurated the celebration of 100 years of Scottish Rite in the state of Michigan. The event was held in Detroit's Masonic Temple.

# Foreign Wars

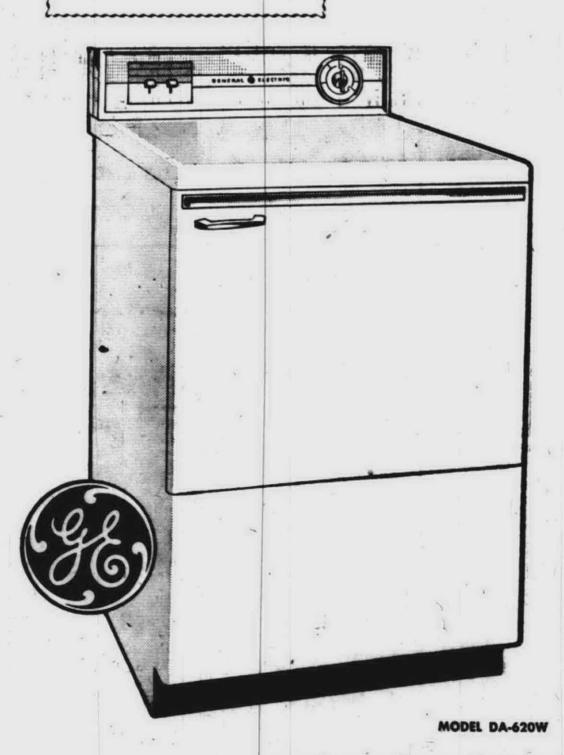
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# Plymouth YMCA Reports on Progress

ference room of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper plant to hear progress reports and to continue in their planning for the future.

The group has been meeting regularly since their organization earlier in the year. Interim officers have been elected, committees named, a constitution developed, membership plans discussed, and several programs are in the process of being initiated which will not duplicate activities already in operation within the community.

One of the first decisions of the directors was that the program shall be known as the Plymouth Community YMCA, an autonomous local association. It has been incorporated as a non-profit community agency by the State of Michigan, with the purpose "to promote various activities which will increase, expand and improve the intellectual, social, physical and spirit-ual welfare of the community along those lines harmonious with the policies of the State YMCA of Michigan and the National Council of the YMCA." At one of their first meetings

James N. Garber, 42269 Hammill Lane, was elected as interim chairman, and Urey B. Arnold, 334 Arthur St., as secretary-treasurer. Committee appointments were: Organization, Russell Ash, James Garber, A. D. Johanson, George Bauer, and Gerald Elston. Program: George Lawton, Phil Tormohlen, Kenneth Leader, Marshall North, and Dr. Henry J. Walch. Membership: Charles Childs, Donald Chapman and Rudolph Norquist. Budget: Russell Kreitsch, Robert Barbour.

Other directors are Robert Baxter, Ralph Garber, Arthur Haeske, and Loren Gould. Roger H. Blood, program director of the State YMCA of Michigan, and a local resident, is presently related as the YMCA secretary.

At the recent meeting, direc-Our membership drive is coming along in fair shape. We are still trying for a 100 per cent paid up membership before Jan.

Meier, of the high school faculty, will serve as adviser to the is, "to create, maintain, and extend, throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian charac-

The club has had representatives in attendance at a training conference for the annual YMCA Youth Legislature to be held in Lansing on Dec. 7, 8, and 9, when six local youths will occupy places in the House of Representatives and the Senate, or be alternates. J. Harmon Davies, State Hi-Y Director, met with the group on November 15 to finalize plans for the bill they will present for discussion.

On Nov. 9, fathers of younger boys were invited to meet at the Allen School to discuss the organization of a Y-Indian Guide program. This is for fathers and young sons, who through a home centered program, develop a close and lasting relationship The first tribal meeting was held at the home of Kenneth Leader and son, Mark, 41079 Ann Arbor Trail on Monday evening, Nov. 20. One Y-Indian Guide Tribe is already in existence in Plymouth, being organized a year ago and affiliated with Wayne Branch of the Detroit Metropolitan YMCA. Charles Wells, Jr., 9477 Southworth, is the chief of the tribe.

The program committee feels that the organization of a tribe is but the beginning of a wide spread program involving fathers and sons, which will be developed in keeping with the purposes of the Y-Indian Guides and their slogan "Pals For-

The directors have approved a membership campaign to be

#### Fears 'Big Lie' Taught In Red School System

Dr. James Bushong, superin-tendent of the Grosse Pointe Schools, was the guest speaker at the Plymouth Rotary Club at which he told about his recent month-long tour of the Soviet

Taken during October, the trip was a study tour of Russia's educational system. He dwelled upon the frustrations of attempting to make Russian people believe him. "They asked me if I owned a car. When I told them I had two cars, someone shout-ed, 'That's a lie'," Dr. Bushong noted.

Everywhere he went, crowds gathered, but there would always be one or two hecklers. Even the intelligent college people, he noted, are ignorant. One professor said that the reason Russia had to build the Berlin wall was to keep out the flood of West Germans who are

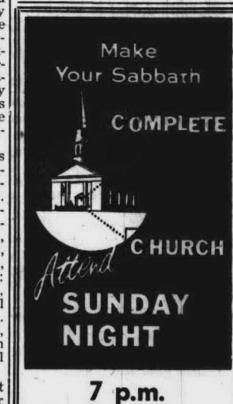
trying to escape capitalism.
It is easy to be a teacher in Russia, the speaker found, because they have but one line to teach, the "truth" as issued by the state. Pupils are not asked to go to the library and seek out

their own ideas on the subjects.
But although the Russians have poor educational buildings, poor equipment and have no 1160 Penniman GL 3-0336 better quality education than Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Paster ours, they do have great moto- Rev. William T. Child Assistant vations and determinaton and Rev. Alfred H. Renaud, Assistant recognize the value of ducation. "Above all, Reds do not neglect their youth," Dr. Bushong said.

"I fear Soviet schools, not because they turn out better students, but because they forge an unbreakable chain of miscon-ceptions and big lies," he as-

ganized Plymouth Community Week, Jan. 21-27, 1962, but would Summer family camp. YMCA met recently in the con- appreciate memberships of interested persons or groups at any time. The membership rates have been established as: Charter Gift, \$100 or more; Sustaining membership, \$25 to \$100 per year; Family membership, \$10 per year; Individual membership, \$5 per year. Two sustaining memberships have already been received from the Plymouth Jaycees and the Plymouth Lions' Club.

With over 20 per cent of YMCA membership throughout the United States being for women and girls, the local group in their planning are including program plans for the entire family. One of the possibilities is the operation of a short term



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail R. N. Raycroft, Pastor

Persons who are interested in assisting with any programs or having ideas on possible programs to be initiated are invited

Directors of the newly or- | held during National YMCA | Plymouth Community YMCA | like other YMCAs, is a local autonomous organization. Directors will be elected by the membership. The responsibility for all that the Plymouth Community YMCA will do (or not to talk with one of the directors. do) rests with the local people As was recently expressed, "The Who will comprise its member-Plymouth Community YMCA, ship."

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OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor Phone GL 3-4877 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

> ALLEN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

7:30 p.m., Wed. Midweek Service

11095 Haggerty Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor Phone PA 2-8256 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Training Union: 6:30 p.m. Evening Service: 7:45 p.m. Teachers, Officers Meeting: Wednes day, 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:45 p.m

Thursday Visitation: 7 p.m.

BETHEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Elmhurst at Gordon, Mile south of Ford Road Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor HU. 2-5977

10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. 7 p.m., Wed. Midweek Services

> CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor

Church Office: GL 3-0690 Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7 p.m.
Prayer and Praise Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day. Call GL 3-0890

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GL 3-0428 9025 Marlowe Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Midweek Prayer Services 7:30 p.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist Convention) Phone GL 3-8333 North Mill at Spring Street Donald E. Williams, Pastor 10 a.m., Church School

11 a.m., Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 8 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service. SALEM BAPTIST 9585 Six Mile Rd., Salem Rex L. Dye, Pastor Fieldbrook 9-2337

Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m. OUR LADY OF GOOD

COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 1160 Penniman GL 3-0336

Sunday: 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2 services). Holyday: 6, 8, 9:30 a.m.; 5:30 and Weekday: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m.

Confessions

Andrew Land Butter

struction of new building.) Wednesdays after 7:30 devotion

Thurs. before first Fridays, 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m., Church School

Saturdays 46:30 p.m., 7:300 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9451 S. Main Street Reeder Oldham, Minister

8:45 a.m. Early Morning Worship. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Later Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wed. meeting.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. Swisher 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Church School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service ind Friendway Club.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF SALEM Rev. Gerald D. Shearon

FI 9-2586 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meetng and Bible Study.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH 38840 Six Mile Road 7150 Angle Road, Salem Township Harry Richards, Pastor

10:30 a.m. Preaching Service ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 South Sheldon Road Office Phone - Glenview 3-0190 Rectory Phone - GLenview 3-5262 Rev. David T. Davies - Rector Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Med-

9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion third Sunday. Church School classes for all ages including High School students. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion first Sunday. Church School classes for all ages up to and ncluding ninth graders.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess FI 9-0674 10 a.m. Morning Worship.

11 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister

GL 3-4117 Public Discourse, 3:30 p.m. Bible Study with Watchtower Maga-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner

Robert Burger, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

7 p.m. Worship Service. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY (Plymouth Mission of United Lutheran Church in America. Services held at 1150 W. Ann Arbor Rd. pending con-

John W. Miller, Pastor

GL 3-1191

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST (Missouri Synod) NOrmandy 3-9779

41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail Sunday School Worship Service 10:45 a.m. ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1343 Penniman at Evergreen

Norman Berg, Pastor GL 3-3393 GL 3-6561 Sunday School (Nursery thru Adult Class) Worship Service Lutheran Day School K-8th grade

TIMOTHY AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Wayne at Joy Road Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor Office, GA 4-3550

Sunday School, 8:30 and 9:45. Worship, 7:30, 8:30 and 41. CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road

Rev. R. E. Neiman 2592 Steiber, Wayne 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Church Service. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Church and Adams Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D.,

Sanford Paul Burr, B. A., Assistant at Worship Services Rev. Mrs. Arthur Pipok, B. D. Minister of Christian Education Rev. Charles P. Bayless, B. D. Minister of Visitation Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7-8:30 p.m.

**NEWBURG METHODIST** CHURCH Newburgh Rd. at Ann Arbor Tr.

Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister Church Phone 425-0268 Worship Service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Masonic Temple Rev. George Huff

GL 3-7277 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Rev. R. Newman Raycroft Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD FAITH TABERNACLE

261 Spring St., Plymouth Rev. C. C. Satterfield Worship Service unday Evangelistic Service Wednesday and Saturday Evening Service

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 Church St.

Associate Minister Morning Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. THE SALVATION ARMY 290 Fairground St.

Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D., Minister

Rev. Edward W. Castner, B. D.,

Captain and Mrs. John Cunard Officers in charge 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Junior Church

7 p.m. Midweek prayer; Bible study.

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#### **Lunch Menu** In Plymouth's Schools

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> Fresh Milk December 4-8, 1961

ALLEN SCHOOL MONDAY Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers. Peanut Butter Sandwich, Chees

Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY Fried Chicken, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Graham Crackers,

Ice Cream Cup. Milk. WEDNESDAY Barbecue Beef on a Bun, Bake of Beans, Celery Stick, Potato Chips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

THURSDAY Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickles, Cherry Fruit Jello Cookies, Milk, Ice Cream Cup.

FRIDAY Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered French Bread, Cole Slaw, Fruit Cup, Cake, Milk.

#### BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Vegetable Soup and Cracker, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Apricot Cup. Doughnut, Milk TUESDAY Turkey and Gravy, Mashed Pota-

toes, Celery Stick, Biscuit with

Butter, Cherry Cup. Milk. WEDNESDAY Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread with Butter, Peach Cup, Chocolate Chip Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Tomato Cup, Celery Stick, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. FRIDAY

Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Lima Beans, Jello with Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk. Ice Cream Tuesday and Thursday

**FARRAND SCHOOL** MONDAY Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheese Stix, Buttered Green Beans, But-

tered Corn Bread or Bread and Butter Sandwich, Ice Cream Cup. TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Mustard, Catsup, Buttered Corn,

Chocolate Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Chicken Gravy. Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker Egg Salad or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stix, Peach

FRIDAY Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Spinach or Carrots. Cherry Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk.

GALLIMORE SCHOOL MONDAY Barbeeue Beef on Buttered Bun, Buttered Spinach or Buttered Lima Beans, Apple Sauce, Peanut Butter

cookie, Milk. TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Carrot and Celery Strips,

Pears, Milk. WEDNESDAY Creamed Chicken over Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Roll, Sugared Apple Slices, Milk.

THURSDAY Scalloped Potatoes and Ham, Buttered Green Beans, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Buttered French Bread, Milk.

FRIDAY Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Fruit Jello, Milk. Ice Cream Tuesday and Friday

JUNIOR HIGH MONDAY

Pizza Pie. Cabbage Salad, Icebox Cookie, Applesauce, Milk. TUESDAY

Hamburger Gravy on Biscuit. Cheese Slice, Buttered Spinach, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Hot Dogs, Buttered Buns, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Stix, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Fruit

Juice, Milk THURSDAY Turkey Squares. Petatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Peach and Plum Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY Fish Sticks, Tossed Salad, Corn Bread and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Choc-Chip Cookie, Milk,

SENIOR HIGH

Escalloped Potatoes with Ham, Peas and Carrots. Rolls and Butter. Fruit Cobblers, Milk. TUESDAY Hamburgs and Rolls, Relishes.

Pickle Slices, Cheese Wedge, Green Beans, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk. WEDNESDAY Italian Spaghetti. Meat Sauce. French Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Turkey Salad on Lettuce, Potato Chips, Cheese Wedge, Ripe Olives, Hot Roll and Butter, Dutch Apple

Pie, Milk. Toasted Cheese Sandwich. Potato Chips, Pickle Slice, Fruit Cookie,

#### SMITH ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, But-tered Corn, Cheese, Cherry Cobbler,

Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Vegetable Casserole, Dill Pickle Slice, Apricots, Milk. WEDNESDAY Vegetable Soup, Macaroni Salad, Turkey Sandwich, Ripe Olives,

Peaches, Milk. THURSDAY Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Fresh Fruit Cup, French Bread and But-

FRIDAY Toasted Tuna Bun, Tomato Juice, Peas, Chocolate Cream Pudding,

#### STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Vegetable Plate, Buttered Corn, Buttered Green Beans, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Chocolate Cake,

Baked Beans, Catsup, Corn Bread, Butter, Cabbage Salad, Jello with Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY

Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Cookie, Fruit Cup, THURSDAY

Roast Turkey, Pickle, Mashed Po-tato, Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Homemade Bread, Butter, Ice FRIDAY Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup,

Cookies, Milk.

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#### directory Tuesday, Nov. 28, announced Hugh C. Bronaugh, manager here for the company. Some 73,000 copies of this an-Alpha Nu Chapter

in the six communities included Has Co-op Dinner in the book - Farmington, Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Plymouth. Kappa Gamma Society, international honorary association for women educators, met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Gracey, Monday, Nov. 13, for a cooperathe new Yellow Pages consist of seven numerals only," Bronaugh tive diner. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Martha Egge and Mrs. tifying telephone numbers and Ida B. Cooke. s known as All-Number Calling

A business meeting followed the dinner, over which Eva adopted gradually in Michigan Donovan, chapter president of-

Entertainment, both serious and humorous, followed when within the next four-to-five members gave readings on the years, all Michigan Bell tele-theme of Thanksgiving. I on e phones will be identified this Palmer read an Uncle Remus story as other members supplied When the new Yellow Pages motion to the narrative.

Monday, November 6, 1961

A regular meeting of the City Commission was held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday, November 6, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Hartmann, Houk, Shear, Terry, Wernette and Mayor Sincock.

ABSENT: None. Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes the regular meeting of October 16 and the special meeting of October 23, 1961 be approved as written. Supervisor Vallier orally presented his report, advising that the Board Supervisors had approved its budget for the next fiscal year.

The Clerk presented a communication from the Liquor Control Commission requesting a transfer of ownership of 1961 SDM license from Edward Kelley, Jr. to Anis S. George, located at 102 E. Ann Arbor Trail. the following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported

Comm. Wernette: WHEREAS, a communication was received from the State of Michigan Liquor Control Commission, stating that Anis S. George requests a transfer of ownership for 1961 SDM licensed business from Edward Kelly, Jr., located at 102 East Ann Arbor Traff, Plymouth, Michigan to himself, and WHEREAS. the Liquor Control Commission requests that the Plymouth

City Commission approve or disapprove the request, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby approves the application of Anis S. George to himself to the 1961 SDM licensed business now held by Edward Kelly, Jr., 102 East Ann Arbor Trail. Plymouth, Michegan. Carried unanimously. The Clerk presented a communication from Stewart Oldford & Sons equesting an extension of time for their advertising sign permit for the

Birch Estates Subdivision. Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Houk that Stewart Oldford & Sons be granted an extension of their sign permit advertising Birch Estates Subdivision, for a period of 6 months. The Clerk presented a communication from Margo Robson and Albert Glassford, delegates, reporting relative to the Annual Employees' Retirement System meeting. The communication was ordered accepted and filed. The Clerk presented a Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Chamber

of Commerce, to be held November 13, 1961. The communication was ordered accepted and filed The Clerk presented a Notice of the Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held November 13, 1961. The communication was ordered

accepted and filed. The Clerk presented resolutions from the City of Livonia and the City Southgate relative to tax exemptions for fall-out shelters and jurisdiction of municipal courts.

Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Houk that the resolutions be accepted and filed Assessor's Conference held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. The communication was ordered accepted and filed.

The Clerk presented a communication from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwe equesting permission to hold a house-to-house canvass and a peanut sale connection with the March of Dimes campaign, sometime in January Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Shear that Mr and Mrs. Witwer be allowed to hold a house-to-house Mother's March and peanut sale in connection with the March of Dimes campaign this year and that the City Manager advise Mr. and Mrs. Witwer to submit a request for funds to the Plymouth Community Fund, rather than conduct a door to-door campaign in the future.

The City Manager reported relative to fall-out shelter erection by local ouilders and contractors, advising that they are willing to erect the various ypes for inspection by local citizens Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Hartmann that the City Manager be authorized to erect prototype fall-out shelters in Kellogg Park after the first of the year.

YES: Comms. Hartmann, Shear, Terry and Wernette. NO: Comms, Beyer, Houk and Mayor Sincock. The City Manager orally reported that a course on Householders' Basic Civil Defense is being planned in the near future, with instructions to be given by a member of the Wayne County Civil Defense Department. Moved by Comm. Houk and supported by Comm. Beyer that the City

Manager be authorized to compensate an instructor for services, as outlined above, in the amount of \$80.00. Carried unanimously The City Manager reported that the Northville Sand & Gravel Company has offered to purchase the 1 acre parcel of city owned land on Beck Road, across from the Beck Road Well Field, for \$750.00. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that the

city accept the offer of the Northville Sand & Gravel Company, as outlined above, and that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to execute the necessary instruments to complete the transaction. Carried unanimously. The City Manager reported that he had contacted two persons for the last appraisal of the Urban Renewal Project, and that he plans to engage Mr. Richard Behr at \$1.500.

Moved by Comm. Wernette and supported by Comm. Shear that the City Manager include in his report relative to the improvement of Penniman Avenue, that the cost be shared on a 1-3 special assessment - 2-3 city Carried unanimously The City Manager orally reported that progress is being made on obtaining easements for the water mains to the proposed new Garling Subdivision.

Public Safety Director Fisher reported that the parking meters on Fralick Avenue were installed for the purpose of keeping area employees from using the streets for all day parking, and that better enforcement will be given to them in the future. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Shear and supported by nm. Wernette

RESOLVED, that in connection with Special Assessment Roll No. 247, confirmed by this City Commission on September 18, 1961, the amounts assessed against Lots 174a8, 175ala and 174a2, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7. identified as Items 27v174a3, 175ala and 27v174a2, owned by Robert D. Willoughby, and Lots 174a2 and 174a1, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7. identified as Items 27v174a2 and 174a1, owned by Robert G. Willoughby, and Lot 175a1b. Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 7, identified as Item 27v175a1b, owned by F. J. & W. E. Beitner, be marked paid by reason of

previous purchase by cash of parking spaced required for new building construction, in accordance with Zoning Ordinance No. 182, Carried unanimously The City Manager presented a tabulation of bids for 2 police type cars. ommending the bid of Berry Pontiac, Inc. in the total amount of \$2,179.68. ncluding the trade-in of two cars.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Beyer that the bid of Berry Pontiac, Inc. for two police type cars, in the total amount of \$2,179.08, including the trade-in of two cars, as recommended by the City Manager, be accepted. Carried unanimously The Clerk presented the following Special Assessment Rolls: Roll No. 251, Alley north of No. Main Street, 8" sanitary sewer and taps; Roll No. 252, Evergreen Avenue, Parklane Sub, to School property, concrete pavement; and Roll No. 253, McKinley Avenue, Sutherland to Palmer, concrete pavement. The following resolution was offered by Comm. Houk and supported by

RESOLVED, that Special Assessment Rolls numbered and covering the

Special Assessment District Roll No.

> Alley north of N. Main Street, 8" sanitary sewer and taps Evergreen Avenue, Parklane Sub. to School property, concrete pavement McKinley Avenue, Sutherland to

be and the same is hereby accepted and it is ordered that said rolls be filed in the office of the Clerk for public examination.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Commission will meet to review such special assessment rolls at the Commission Chambers, City Hall Plymouth, Michigan on Monday, November 20, 1961 at 8:45 p.m. and the Clerk is directed to publish notice of said hearings by publication at least 10 days prior to the holding of the hearings in The Plymouth Mail and by posting upon three or more of the official public bulletin boards of

Carried unanimously The following resolution was offered by Comm. Hartmann and supported RESOLVED, that for all new construction, which requires weep tile installation, the out fall of such weep tile shall not be connected to the sanitary sewer system, but shall be connected or empty into the storm sewer or county ditch. The effluent may be spilled onto the lawn and property of the owner, so long as the effluent does not become a nuisance. RESOLVED FURTHER, that all subsoil drains must be connected through a sumpless type flood control valve, as required by the plumbing code of the City of Plymouth. Carried unanimously. Mr. William A. Leonard, representing the Knights of Columbus, presented

communication tendering an offer to sell to the city its building at 200 Union Street, Items 26v12a and 26v13 on the 1961 Tax Roll, for \$20,000. Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Houk that the City Manager and City Attorney be authorized to proceed with the purchase of the above described property, at a cost of \$20,000. Carried unanimously Moved by Comm. Terry and supported by Comm. Wernette that the City Manager be authorized to paint the water tower behind the Presbyterian Church, at a cost not to exceed \$800.00.

Moved by Comm. Hartmann and supported by Comm. Wernette that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously. Time of adjournment was 8:35 p.m. Robert Sincock - Mayor Joseph Near - Clerk



A NEW Rolls Royce rolled into Plymouth last week and classic car enthusiasts flocked to the home garage of Miss Margaret Dunning to get a look at the sleek car. Jack Dudley, a Battle Creek insurance agent, bought the car for \$12,500 in England and had it shipped back to America through a dealer. Buying it direct from a dealer would have cost \$16,000. Miss Dunning, herself a classic car hobbiest, is shown with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. Around 1,000 of the cars are sold in the U.S. yearly, Dudley declared.

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To express an appreciation for an accolade of a citizenry starving for a simple interpretation of those things happening in their own home town is not easy.

A citizenry knowing it is the responsibility and purpose of its hometown newspaper to inform and interpret . . . . a citizenry hungry for a hometown loyalty which builds and expands those things which make our homes richer in which to live . . . . our shops and stores more cample to serve . . . . a courier sending forth the fruits of our spiritual and cultural achievements for all to enjoy . . . it is this dimension which the people so eagerly crave and so rightly demand . . . . it is to this responsibility which we so seriously dedicate our efforts of the future . . . . this acceptance of our duty to inform, interpret and enlighten is our first and last manifest . . . . all else become secondary to the work at hand.

The representation of local business, professional and civic leaders at the testimonial banquet last Monday . . . the hundreds upon hundreds of calls, letters and telegrams which have poured into our offices and our home have been received most humbly. We certainly would also be remiss if we didn't thank local industry and business firms for the printing orders which almost swamped our printing department last week . . . . the hundreds and hundreds of people who have sent checks to The Plymouth Mail . . . according to our bookkeeper, Mrs. Carl Hartwick, one hundred and twenty seven subscriptions were recorded on her books Monday of this week . . . . letters from former residents resubscribing from all over the country . . . . a crew in our plant headed by Walter Jendrycka again, and having such faithful old time friends and helpers as Bill Krauter, Stewart Robinson, Dean Busch, Herb Allen, Eugene Dallas, Dorothy Finney and Jim Sponseller all working and pulling together to make this once again a great team effort, along with our newer recruits, Don Golem, Jerome O'Neil, Jean Campau, Judy Jimmerson, Pat Etherington, Edward McClellan, Ida Nairn, Marvel Rogers, Bill Cardenas, Blanche Davis, Karen Petrowsky, Daryl Porter and Lucille Ingle.

Last, but not least, to be included in our lineup is our faithful and competent C.P.A., Don Sutherland, without whose guidance and unusual organizational ability we would have had trouble surviving.

Need we say that never before did we realize, and fully enjoy the fruits and the bounties of Thanksgiving discriminating buyers from . . . . this year we most certainly do.

#### Rotunda Again Opens Christmas Fantasy to Public A recent consumer pro- have continued pre-holiday tection conference conducted mailings of seals as their

annual Chiristmas Fantasy and candy. Youngsters find opened to the public last Satur- Santa inside the castle gate,

for children is Santa Claus and mas coloring book his collection of toys and gifts. Santa's North Pole castle is

displayed this year in a "Night D u m p t y perform their tradi-Before Christmas" motif. In tional roles. A circus theme, keeping with the theme, Santa's helpers are seen working busily to prepare for his annual Christ- tured. mas Eve trip. Nearby, Santa's

How's Business?

# **Market Shows**

By Roger W. Babson's Staff During the past several months, public confidence has suffered a series of blows. automobile production at are more than 2,000 dolls General Motors and then at dressed by members of the Ford Ford. Political factors also had a hand in the picture, as the Goodfellows to underpriviunfavorable overtones of anti-leged children. As usual, carbusiness proposals and actions toons are shown in the Rotunda government unsettled business and investment sentiment. The net result was an mas Fantasy are 8:30 a.m. to interruption of the upswings in 9 p.m. daily. The special exindustrial and stock market hibition ends at 3 p.m. Sunday,

are in a state of flux at the last year's Christmas display, moment — the problems by no raising to 5,090,630 the total means resolved. Nevertheless, attendance for eight previous developments point to a revival Fantasy productions. in public confidence. The stock market has climbed back into new high ground, and there is increasing talk about upping 1962 budgets for business capital

expenditures. Also, a key sign of increased optimism was the marked expansion of consumer spending last month. While one month's performance cannot be consid ered a cure-all, the near-peak rate of retail trade - the second best on record - provides strong indication that consumers

may now be in a buying mood. WHAT DOES this revival of optimism mean for business? Primarily, the effect of a higher level of confidence should generate additional momentum to a rising economy. Until now, favorable business projections were predicated largely upon anticipations of huge outlays by the government. Unless some unforeseen event again dampens should derive supporting buoy- steam baths, billiards, T.V. and ancy from increases in business lounges. capital outlays and inventory accumulations, plus higher demand at the consumer level. In snowballing fashion, the resultant brighter outlook for business, and consumer spending should reinforce the current upturn in confidence.

Yours for the first strike on the Russians, confidence.

Ford Motor Company's ninth cooks are making cakes, cookies day at the Ford Rotunda in guarded by wooden soldiers, the problems 1 a c 1 n g th Dearborn. the problems 1 a c 1 n g th and give him their Christmas public in everyday buying. As ever, the feature attraction requests and receive a Christ-

From the land of fairy tales, Wee Willie Winkie and Humpty complete with animals, wagons, and clown band are also fea-The central religious theme of he Fantasy - one of the Na-

tion's best-known holiday presentations — is a life-size Nativity scene in the Rotunda center court. Represented in the ableau are figures of Mary and oseph, the Christ child, the Wise Men and their camels, and shepherds and their sheep. The background motif for the

Nativity scene is a full-size reproduction of a church organ, with organ music adding a touch

Another Fantasy highlight — a

Rotunda hours for the Christ-



We in America who are get ting Bomb Shelter conscious have the solution already in our

What we are looking for, is protection for the Public at private cost, not on a Government subsidy basis, now it stands to reason that this must be a place where the Public has ready access. We've got it.

My plan is- Build all future bowking alleys underground. The majority of the American women and children are already

They are open 24 hours a day,

The ground above could be used for parking, if the cars are destroyed it won't matter because there won't be any place to go afterwards anyway.

Max Trucks.



#### Michigan Mirror

# Send Wives to Buying Class?

By Elmer E. White Michigan Press Association

Housewives in America in November and December. pend at least one-third of

of Michigan people believe then many organizations In the last two years fatalipublic school education should train women to be distributed store like and ties have been as high or the time they are playing with dolls until they are ready to buy toys for their own children.

attorney general's office paign of the year. spent a long day considering In Michigan this year

"It is rather difficult to explain to a person with a minimum education the difference between the various size packages in relation to price and content," said Mrs. Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general in charge of the consumer protection division.

"The conference participants suggested education curriculum through the uni- tics show. versity," she said.

ination as contrasted with traffic accidents. economics.

"Industry interests play choice," Mrs. Virtue said. wheel. "If the consumer seriously Highway department offiactivity, and postponement of a revival in consumer spending.

INTERNATIONAL conditions are in a state of flux at the last year's Christmas display.

Conference participants generally were agreed packaging habits of industry should be standardized by legislation.

"It seemed to be the consensus, however, that prop-Virtue.

being a sharp increase in the current traffic loads and both commercial and pri-speeds. vate mail traffic.

47 years.

Send for free report.

**CONSUMERS** 

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"Christmas seals" ac-Ito discount the highway decount for a large percentage partment's rosy picture of of the commercial mailings the effect of multi-lane

records in Michigan have

"People get off the high-

and year out," he said.

"They often get careless be-

The term "Christmas the nation's annual income. seals" started many years For this reason, a group ago when tuberculosis was striking at its peak. Since not substantially decreased, distributed stamp-like seals higher than previous years. during the holiday season.

TUBERCULOSIS associations throughout the nation sioner Joseph Childs placed by a division of the state single fund-raising cam-

the problems facing the seals were mailed to nearly two million homes and business places. The Michigan driven the side roads year in TB and Respiratory Disease Association hopes to set a new record, by collecting a million dollars.

Impact of the disease has the unpredictable." cials report. Leaders in the battle against TB have set 1970 as a target date for eradication of the disease.

THE HAPPY holidays this in this area should start in year will be somewhat less the grade school and be than joyous for many Michcarried continuously in the igan residents, state statis-

November, December and It was also urged that January are traditionally people in responsibile, lead- the worst months on the live. 33-foot-tall Christmas tree ership positions should edu- highways. Holidays through-Berlin crisis. On the heels of lights. Near the Christmas tree regarding habits of discrim- on increase in the number of

The three year-end holidays contribute to heavy traffic substantially and largely on motivational as- wintry weather gives cause pects of marketplace to extra care behind the

> new multi-lane divided highway through the north central section of the state would result in a sharp drop in traffic accidents.

**DEPARTMENT** studies on er education and commun-other freeways in the state ication would bring about a would tend to support this great deal of voluntary self- prediction. There are fewer regulation by both producers accidents on divided highand retailers," said Mrs. ways than on the roads they replaced. One reason for this, however, would seem YEAR-END HOLIDAY to be that the old roads were preparations in Michigan not built to accommodate

State Police records tend

stock. Has paid dividends for APPROXIMATE CURRENT YIELD

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another bond issue on the same ballot, we aren't convinced that the auditorium was turned down because voters didn't want A few weeks ago, Plymouth High School students put on a play in the school's "auditorium." This is actually a room

Voice of the Mail

in this direction.

Every week there are more indications

that Plymouth needs a community center

 a place to house the multitude of active organizations and cultural functions that

are now scattered about in inadequate

surroundings. The idea is not new, but so

far there has been no concentrated effort

In our eyes, such a community center

would contain an auditorium and enough

extra space to provide a home for many

of the now far-flung organizations. Two

years ago the Board of Education put a

proposal on the ballot for an auditorium

and it failed. Because of other factors in

Let's Give It Some Action

that is ordinarily used for a dining and study hall and was once the school's gym. It is also the "home" of the Plymouth Theatre Guild which has entertained audiences here for 14 years. How productions are possible on a stage where the walls are only a few feet off the wings is amazing to anyone who knows anything about theatre. The same production was being given at the same time by Northville students in their new school auditorium. A few who went to view both plays declared that they could only offer their sympathy to Plymouth players who are handicapped by their facilities - and to Plymouth audiences who must strain to see the stage and suffer on folding chairs.

OUR 100-PIECE PLYMOUTH Symphony, because of its quality, has flourished in its 16 years despite the fact that it plays in the barn-like gymnasium and hears audience complaints about hard Overall traffic accident chairs and bleacher seats. A few years ago, some of our citizens took pity on this outstanding musical group and contrived an acoustical backdrop that lowers from the gymnasium ceiling so that the 100 pieces could be heard just once - not a to the editor or actions of their organiza couple more times as the echo bounced STATE POLICE Commis- around the big room.

Our Lions Club is offering a costly travel film series to around 500 people this season A recent consumer pro- have continued pre-holiday emphasis on recent months in the Junior High gymnasium. The Town on extra care on roads near Hall programs and many other events are also held in this gym. Like all gymnasiums, audiences must strain and struggle to see what is going on. Children often speed routes and near their don't have a chance. The discomfort of homes, where they have a two-hour program discourages many

to them as gifts from wealthy community minded citizens. Others knuckle down t the task of doing the job themselves The City Fathers have indicated the might be interested in erecting a com munity building in connection with a new

from attending. Some groups have indi

cated that they would like to sponsor pro

grams featuring name artists, but facili

ties are woefully inadequate and down

organizations would find new impetus i

they had a permanent home. The Com

munity Fund Board of Directors, for in

stance, finds that some of its agencies

such as the Plymouth Cancer Society

could cut costs if it were furnished

home. A meeting place for Scouts, Pc

lice Youth Club, Senior Citizens, Junio

Achievement, Chamber of Commerce and

a host of other groups could also be pro

vided. In an active community such a

Plymouth we have absolutely no doub

that such a building would be filled wit

But who is to finance such a project an

SOME COMMUNITIES have had th

who would maintain it after it was built

pleasure of having such structures hande

BESIDES THE AUDITORIUM, many

right embarrassing.

activity daily.

bility here.

City Hall, with federal funds perhaps be ing available for some of the project. Ou community, however, is larger than jus the City or just the Township. Actually the "community of Plymouth" approx mates the boundary of the School Distric and all living within these borders woul benefit from such a structure. In Tecun seh, Mich., the Community Fund include a large amount in its goal each year fo a community building. This is a poss

We don't have an answer to the financia side at this moment. But we are confider there are many determined citizens wh could find the answer if they were give the signal to move ahead. This signal ca come only from citizens themselves whe through over-the-fence discussions, letter tions, express their support - or oppos

IN TRAVELS throughout the nation, w find even sleepy little towns with in pressive auditoriums and community cer ters. In an outstandingly active an cultural-minded community such as Plyn outh, we have neither.

We think that Plymouth owes itself community center and now is the time t give it serious thought - and action!

## Mrs. Dorothy Kenyon Cline of California, a former Plymouth resident, is visiting old friends in and around Plymouth. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Leota Ambler, in South Lyon. cause they aren't ready for lessened considerably, offifrom the By Max Trucks

**NEXT?** Move over Brother Stalin.

You are in our Hero's place The attention you are getting Belongs to Khrushi's face.

And when Nikita passes, As the small and great still do, He'll lay in your place of honor Where the public pass to view.

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the biggest class in the school's over 30 miles!) can be provided. history - is last Monday's selection of class rings. A-ring committee of 20 sophs met in Room a new Constitution, suggestion 315 after school Monday, but the boxes in both cafeterias, a stu-choice was made after press dent announcement bulletin time, so more about class rings board (students could use this next week. It was the Class of for 'for sale' items, offers for '62 that started the "order-class- rides to away games, lost and rings-early" trend, but these found, work wanted ...) a Stusophomores have been the first dent Council bulletin board so in a long time to allow more students will be able to keep up than just the exec board to with all the activities their Coun-

BELLEVILLE will host the annual Suburban Six League Rich Alford and Tony Hunt have Student Council Conference on been appointed co-chairmen of Nov. 30. Representing Plymouth will be Freshman Carol Otwell, Sophomore Jane Vallier, Michelle Bender's and Sue Juniors Barb Utter and Ginny Tichy's teams challenged Dick Fetner, Seniors Greta Jensen Michaels' and Rich Alford's and Janet Graham, Treasurer teams: "By the end of this Buzz Smith, Secretary Mary Lou month, our sales will be far Argo, Vice-Mayor Carolyn Scott above the joint sales of your

and Mayor Jim Kropf.

Junior Barb Utter has made poem; all the Council's arrangements "Tish-tosh, Pish-posh for a sign to be placed by the stone hedge in front of the school facing Main Street. By the time swimming season starts, the sign will be proclaiming: This is PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL, Home of the 1961 Class A State Swimming

Junior Janet VanAntwerp is compiling all the information about school history, organization, outstanding students and achievements for a radio program on WXYZ - this is another Council project for publicizing how great PHS really is!

"SURE WE want to go to away games and we need trans- Great Lakes, Ill. portation - but a dollar's just too much to spend for a bus ride to a swimming meet or basketball game." Junior Ginny Fet- naval subjects as well as miliner, who's working for the Council's plan to provide buses for fitness, swimming and survival, away games, has found that first aid, shipboard safety and Symphony and the Theater most s t u d e n t s have this "a-dollar's-too-much" attitude. If Throughout the training, each Her family, residing a t 837 money so that transportation enter

Big news for the Class of '64 - to distant schools (Trenton is Other things the Council is working on: balloting to ratify

cil has ... NEWS FROM the Class of '62: MAYOR KROPF will be calling a special meeting this week to appropriate money for the Swamp Rat teams countered Swamp Rat teams countered two teams, proving once again student directory. This directory with a charming poem - words will have the names, addresses to the effect that a bunch of and phone numbers of 1200 stu"retards" could NEVER beat dents, and the Council hopes to their great teams. A sequel to have it on sale before Christmas. the boys announcement was the

The Swamp Rats we'll squish SQUASH!

Tho' you may call us all retards We're gonna sell more Christmas Cards!

The race is on !!!

1294 S. Harvey St., is undergo-ing nine weeks of basic training executive board member of the Mrs. West has also been active

The training consists of classroom instruction in various

no other financial arrangement recruit receives counseling to Church St., includes husband, can be made, the Council may help determine which of the 67 Joseph, who is treasurer o consider chipping in the extra Navy job specialties he will West Brothers Corp.; daughter,

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you free." - Christ Jesus

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#### Who's Who in the Plymouth Community Schools



Mrs. Jane West

in the PEA, serving on various

ities she still finds time for her

personal hobbies of reading, sewing, cooking and gardening.

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth West, a teaching career she returned to third grade teacher at Bird the Cherry Hill School and School has been an active citizen taught grades 4 through 8. of Plymouth for many years. While there she helped organize A member of the First Method-ist Church she has in the past was also a Den Mother. Pre-James Steele

James S. Steele, son of Mr. and Sunday School, as well as and Mrs. James E. Steele of a leader of the Vacation Church the Belleville School System at

> While her children were at- committees and for two years tending Bird school she was a on the executive board. Bevery active member of the PTA sides the local educational assogiving many hours of work be-yond her teaching time. She is also a member of the Plymouth
>
> In spite of all of these activ-

Martha, a freshman at Colorado State College in Greely; and son, Bill, a junior at the high school. And for the school year 1958-59 there is another "daughter," Anneke Thasing from Amsterdam, Holland, who at tended the Plymouth high school as an exchange student.

As it invariably happens to host families, the Wests are planning to visit Anneke in the near future in Holland. While in Europe they will also visit Mrs. West's brother and family who are stationed in England with the United States Air

Mrs. West has been educated in Michigan schools, first in the Cherry Hill Elementary School and finally at Eastern Michigan University where she received her BS degree. During her



By Rosemary Kooiman GL 3-3532

October was a busy month or Intermediate Troop 243 and their leaders, Mrs. K. Van Antwerp, Mrs. R. Purkey, and Mrs. R. Utter. The weekend of Oct. 6 through 8 was spent on an overnight camping trip at Hilltop in Ann Arbor where the girls started work on their Out-door Safety and Outdoor Cook badges, and sleeping in tents was a new experience. Mrs. D. Whitesell was in charge of the

On Oct. 26 the troop held a Halloween party for the girls at Our Lady of Providence Home. At the formal troop meeting held Nov. 2 four new members of the troop were introduced to the rest of the girls. They are Mary Beth Ott, Linda Young, Debbie Brown and Liz Brink. The girls also formally welcomed their two new co-leaders, Mrs. Purkey and Mrs. Utter. After an impressive Flag Ceremony in full uniform the two patrols elected their new leaders. The Fireflies chose Margaret Cooper as leader, Kathy Butler as assistant leader, Linda Young as treasurer and Judy Utter as scribe. Debbie Sand is the new leader of the Red Ant patrol, Sandy Whitesell is assistant leader, Pat Munzer is treasurer, and Liz Brink is the

Troop 267 really put in a full day in Detroit on Nov. 11. The Veteran's Day trip started at Hudson's where the girls were treated to a special tour of the store. Next on the agenda was sub-teen fashion show to aid them in their work on their Clothing Badge. After lunch in ne employees aining troop attended the Veteran's Day Parade. The Fall Court of Awards was held on Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Veterans' Mem-orial Building. After a family pot-luck supper and a movie the girls were awarded the merit dges they had earned during the summer,

#### Governor Adds Welcome To Returning Publisher

flower Hotel. Mr. Eaton had left town is really something." been invited to the hotel to join "just a few friends" in a welcome back celebration. Instead,

in date and time.

the Mayflower Room of the May- come home a man who never A telegram was received the next morning from Gov. Swain-

son which read:

he walked into the dining room filled with 100 guests that included City and Township officials, businessmen, industrialists and many other friends who "May I take this opportunity to express a warm welcome to Sterling Eaton on his return as publisher of the Plymouth Mail. He is dedicated to the highest

perline. Singing the beautiful

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The Woman's Society of Chris- ard Hamblen, with Dora Hon-tian Service of the First Metho- dorp directing and Betty Cutler

ular meeting Dec. 6. Members Soloists are Florence Griggs, are asked to note this change Jean Taylor and Dorothy Gem-

Members of the executive cantata will be Doris Bentley, board will meet at 10:45 a.m. Lillian Hartman, Mary Jewell, and luncheon will be served at Mary Kershaw, Betty Nelson,

12:30 p.m. A special Christmas Jane Clarke, Elizabeth Mather, program will be given at 1:15 Imogene Morgeson, Ruth O'Neil, p.m. by 20 members of the Maxine Willough by, Mary Plymouth Woman's Club Glee Wiltse, Mary Engstrom, Virginia

They will present the cantata Visitors and guests will be "The Heavenly Child" by Bern-most welcome.

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dist Church will hold their reg- at the piano.

A telegram from Gov. John wanted to welcome him back to swainson was among the host of messages received last week after Plymouth citizens held a testimonial dinner for Plymouth Mail Publisher Sterling Eaton.

Wanted to welcome him back to ideals of journalism and he reflects credit on the newspaper flects credit on the newspaper midnight at St. Mary Hospital. But he had anticipated the situation and had his talk written out. It was read by Donald Sutherland, who along with Lawdirected to the best interest of Sutherland, who along with Law-The testimonial was held in people would come out to wel- Plymouth and the entire state ton, Ralph Lorenz, and Edwin

of Michigan. "Certainly I regret my schedule would not permit me to be present tonight to express in person my warmest regards to Mr. Eaton and all present on this fine occasion."

One of those scheduled to give a short welcome talk was Chamber of Commerce President George Lawton. But before he finished eating, Lawton was called out due to the impending arrival of a new family member.

Schrader, had planned the affair. Schrader was toastmaster.

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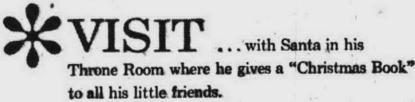
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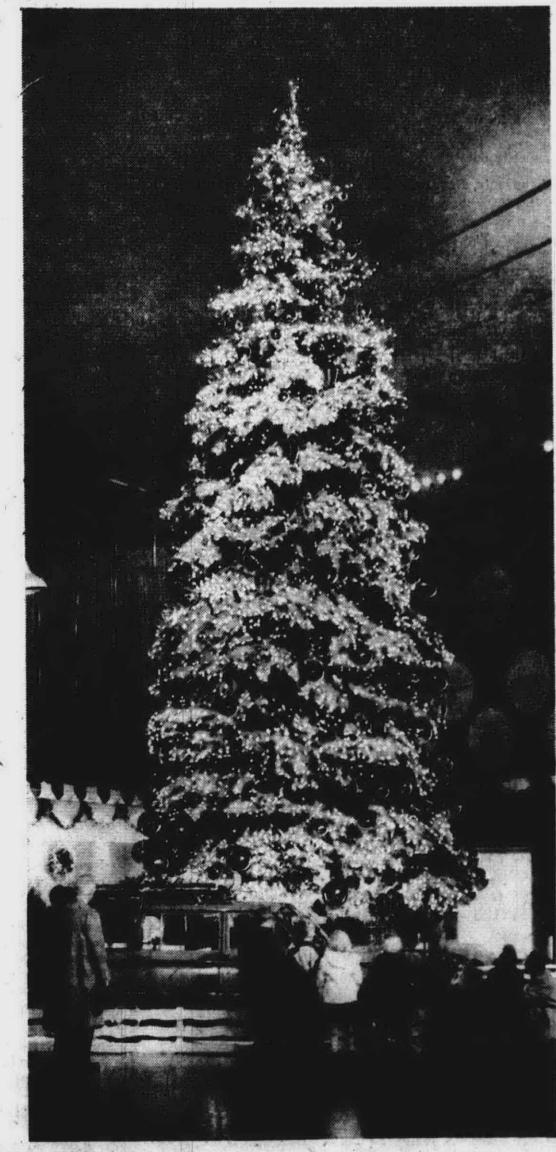


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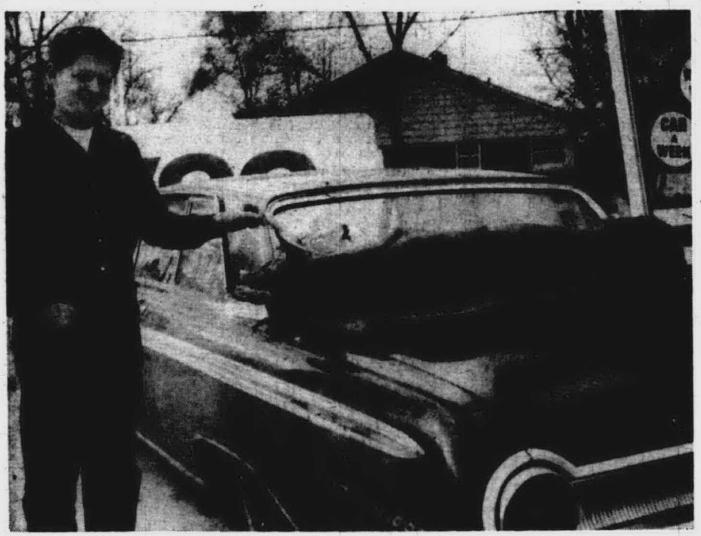


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SOME PEOPLE have all the luck, or so it seems. Carl Wright, of 5876 Lilley Rd., had only been in the hunting area around Cheboygan a few minutes when he got his two and a half year old

stag. To bring it home, he tied it to the new Ford Galaxie he won in October from the Clark Gasoline 'Car a Week'

Years Ago

And now Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Palmer Chilson enter-

tained company from Farming

ton a couple of days last week.

leib visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Clarence Hayball began work

The U.S. Postal bank has been

in operation in Plymouth since

of Rushton were Thanksgiving

Mrs. Edgar Peck and daugh-

ter Virginia of Detroit visited

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee Jr., spent Tuesday and Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and

pleasant...

daughter Louise spent a few

days with relatives in Detroit.

Life's so-0-0

day in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. F. A. Dibble and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirch-

# THE GOOD OLD DAYS ...

FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

#### 10 Years Ago

her birthday club in her home family, Miss Lottie Jones and on Dewey St., with Mrs. George Bert Allen and son, Jerry, all of Cramer as the honored guest. Plymouth.

Mau, Sr., ride out in a brand new auto seat top buggy, altogether too nice for the muddy Cramer as the honored guest. Plymouth. Members persent were Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Christine VanPoplin, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. Raymond Bacheldor and Mrs. Frank Allison.

Miss Betty and Miss Cynthia Ypsilanti. Baker, daughters of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge State with their parents. On man Ave. Thanksgiving Day the Baker's were joined by their son, William, for a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson and George Wilson of Beck Rd., have returned home from a week's hunting trip at Roscom- Guild Staudt and family. mon. George shot his deer before 7:30 on the first morning of Detroit will be hosts at a co-

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. VanOrnum and their children, David and Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Olsaver Ann returned Monday from a Stevens as their guests. five day visit over the Thanksgiving holiday with Dr. Van-

and daughter, Susan, were Sun- made ready for the construction in Howell. day evening dinner guests of of the new church. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Waara of Holbrook Ave. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Curtis and Unionville, Monday. family of Midland. Mr. and

#### Heads Meadowbrook

Clarence L. Athanson has been elected president of Meadowbrook Country Club. He succeeds Linn A. Walter, who served the past two years

as head of the Northville club. Members of the board of directors elected Charles H. Scott, vice president; Harry L. Lapham, treasurer, and George M. Rice, secretary.

New board members chosen were Kurt VonGruben, George Chauncey Baker for dinner on Lakotish and Dr. Richard Thanksgiving Day at her home

scene as a backdrop.

groups.

Mrs. Hugh Archer and daugh-ter, Barbara of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyke and family, Mrs. Hattie White entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and

#### 25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz entertained at dinner and bridge will entertain at dinner and Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Pankow at Newburg Monday. canasta on Saturday evening in their Sheridan Ave., home for Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brockelhurst and Mrs. Alburst and Mrs. Floyd Wilson Wilson Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple Whip Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs.
Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Truesdall of Plymouth and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of
Ypsilanti.

for the coming year at Fred
Lee's last Monday. Good workmen are known by their chips.
This is his second year at Mr.

Mrs. Henry Baker of Sheridan will be entertained at dinner overtures are being made to the Ave., spent the holiday weekend Thursday at the home of Mr. Bennett Mfg. Co., to remove its from their studies at Michigan and Mrs. R. H. Reck on Penni- plant and business to another

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk left a \$10,000 brick building, located Monday for Tulsa to spend along sidetrack, free lights and Thanksgiving Day and the remainder of the week with the former's daughter. Mrs. John in Plymouth, notwithstanding this attractive offer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shadley and Wilfred shot his late that operative dinner Saturday eve- Nov. 23 and Postmaster Ladd ning with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth says he has received less than Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford a 100 dollars in deposits.

By the end of another week visitors at R. G. Samsen's. or ten days, practically all of Ornum's parents, Rev. and Mrs. the stone, brick and other refuse E. VanOrnum in Theresa, caused by fire of the Presby-terian Church a year ago will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer have been removed and the site ter Dorothy spent Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and family attended the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry on Thanksgiving Day in their bome on Union St., were Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick, in

> Peter Wefsenmoe and son, Ole, left Monday on a hunting trip near Gladwin. They will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root were visitors at the Lawyers Club at the University of Michigan last week Thursday as the guests of the latter's cousin, Charles Varco, who is a senior at the law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker and family will join their mother, Mrs. MARIE CONTRACTOR CONTR

#### **Memorial Fund Established** For Youth Killed on Mission

someone else to attend the Uni- military service.

#### PRN Group See Films

At the Nov. 13 meeting of the (PRN) Mr. J. R. Miquelon U-M Regents shall determine. Metropolitan Detroit Area chairman for Civil Defense showed two films on Cystic Fibrosis.

Dr. Kenneth Landauer, medical director of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, who narrated the films said Cystic Fibrosis is the most serious chronic disease affecting children and infants

Only two decades ago the cause of this disease was virtually unknown. Children and infants died from a pulmonary condition and asthma. Through research it has been found to be a generalized disorder of the exocrine glands, that is, the glands that secrete mucous. In most cases it appears in infants in 1957.

shortly after birth.

The Metropolitan Detroit
United Foundation Fund helps

The guest of honor at a baby support programs, research. medical care and education on Cystic Fibrosis.

To learn more about this disease, phone TE 1-1600.

Friends of a would-be Univer- tenaw County), who died during sity of Michigan student, killed a night mission operating off the Nov. 12 while serving in the aircraft carrier USS Midway, Navy, have established a memplanned to enter the University orial fellowship fund in his honor and complete his doctorate in that will make it possible for physics once he had finished

Since this is not to be, his Lt. (JG) Robert A. Huff, 5400 friends, knowing that he would Curtis Rd., Plymouth (in Wash- like some other worthy person to have this opportunity, have established "The Robert A. Huff Memorial Fund." It is to be used for a fellowship in physics or such other student aid in the Plymouth Registered Nurses Department of Physics as the

> Fund contributions should be made payable to The University of Michigan and may be sent to Dean B. Hammond, 2105 Melrose Ave., Ann Arbor, or to Ivan Parker, University Scholarship Office, 2011 Student Activities Bldg., Ann Arbor.

Lt. Huff was a 1952 graduate of Ypsilanti High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Williams College in 1956, and had one year of graduate study at Harvard University. He was graduated from the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Florida, with high honors after entering the Navy Officers Candidate School for pilot training

shower held at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Eddington in Livonia. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Flo Long, Mrs. Judy Jim-merson and Mrs. Eddington.

#### Completes Record

The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America has announced the completion of the outstanding official production records by registered Holstein cows in this area as Di Ponio Maggie Pearl, owned by Angelo Di Ponio, Plymouth, produced 16,359 pounds milk and 610 pounds butterfat in 313 days on twice

daily milking as a 6-year-old. Michigan State University working in close cooperation with the national Holstein organization, supervised the weighing and testing of production as a part of the official herd testing program.

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