An Editorial We Urge Yes Vote Vol. 76, No. 11 Monday

We urge a "Yes" vote at Monday's school millage election. And it won't cost you a cent more than you are presently paying in school taxes here.

Voters who take the trouble to go to the polls Nov. 25 — and they will be pitifully few — will be deciding on an 8-mill tax package that is up for simple renewal.

The only change being sought is permission to distribute the 8-mill package in a slightly different fashion than it is presently being levied.

Regardless, there is absolutely no tax increase being sought on Monday's ballot.

In the simplest terms, eight mills are about to expire and the School District is asking you to renew exactly eight mills.

So much for that.

The proposed new break-down of the 8-mill package is so similar to the present levy that it risks being confusing. The present break-down is five mills for a building and site sinking fund and three mills for operating revenue.

Anticipating a need for greater operating revenue in the years ahead, school officials are asking for three and one-half mills for operating needs to replace the present 3-mill figure.

But, in order to retain the 8-mill total, the election Monday will request only four and one-half mills for a building and site sinking fund (one-half mill less than the present 5-mill levy).

It is worth pointing out that the current sinking fund expires with the December, 1964, tax collection and that the 3-mill operating levy expires this December.

If voters approve the requests appearing on Monday's ballot, a three year analysis of the school tax levy would look like this:

TAX MILLAGE FOR:	1963-64	1964-65	1965-66	
Operating	15.90	15.90	16.40	
Sinking Fund	5.00	5.00	4.50	
Debt Retirement	2.80	2.80	2.80	
TOTAL	23.70	23.70	23.70	



HUGE BARN containing some 2,000 bales of straw at 8495 N. Territorial went up in flames Thursday night as firemen from three communities battled the blaze more than 15 hours. By Friday morning only smouldering rubble remained. Here, firemen fight to keep an adjoining farm building from going up in flames, too, as the strawpacked barn (right) burns wildly. A tower of flame and smoke could be seen from miles in either direction along North Territorial and various side roads. The barn was part of a farm owned by Angelo DiPonio and leased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogolin. Exact monetary loss resulting from the fire was not immediately known.

Jolly Santa Claus Visits Here Beginning Dec. 5 A more careful study of the chart — since eight mills are at stake in Monday's election — shows that there is indeed a sense of urgency surrounding that there is indeed a sense of urgency surrounding

Appoint 12 Members To Relations Group

\$4.00 Per Year with Plymouth Address. \$5.00 Elsewhere in U.S.A.

With the formal appoint-ment of 12 of its members, the community-wide Hu-commisisnoers for the ap-ment of 10 other ap-the community-wide Hu-man Relations Commission man Relations Commis- pointment of 10 other rep- will be appointed shortly, ers. The formality was imsion has taken a giant step resentatives this past Wernette explained. mediately granted. Wernette's 10 appointments,

toward reality during the Monday night.

Monday night. Wernette announced not will eventually number 13. Object of the newly-formed are:

PLYMOUTHITES FOR PLYMOUTHITES

Appointments began on an official basis early last who will directly repre-ination on all fronts within the man (representing no single week when Plymouth Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay named Raymond Arnold and Maurice Breen as Township representa-tives (see story this page).

tives (see story this page). Mayor Richard Wern-ette, of the City of Plym-was made public by Wern-ette following confirmation been committed by the Fight outh Township board last week. The mayor then read aloud Township board last The mayor then read aloud the Chamber of Commerce:

Fewer Than 30 Per Cent **Expected to Vote Monday**

the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. William Covington and Dr. Gerald Fitch, representing all local service clubs; Patrick G. Butler and Paul

10 Cents

Kauffman, as direct repre-sentatives of the City of Ply-mouth; and Wesley Kaiser, representing the Township of Canton.

Munshaw, contacted Monday night, said that he hoped - as chairman of the Human

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Out of approximately first millage vote here since They are concerned that those — as chairman of the Hu 11,000 registered voters in the 5-mill operating levy was voters who favor the issue Relations Commission — 11,000 registered voters in approved 18 months are That will stay at home confident call the group's first of 11,000 registered voters in the 5-mill operating levy was voters who lavor the issue iterations confination – the approved 18 months ago. That election had been preceded by School District, little bet-two previous ones in which ease. School District, little bet- two previous ones in which ease. ter than 3,000 are expect- voters turned down the pro- Meanwhile, a concert- ron St., is a Wayne State Uni-

ed to vote in Monday's posals in objection to tax rate ed drive by the 1,500 tradi-cruci al school millage tional "no" voters could de- He said that the commis-

crucial school millage election.

No such tax levy boost is feat the matter despite what sion must obtain an official appears to be a tacit com- meeting place and set up a involved in this voting. Superintendent of Schools While no outward objection munity-wide approval of the schedule of work for itself. Russell Isbister said he to Monday's proposals has proposals on the ballot.

will go to the polls during Monday's balloting. Those who do take the trouble to cast ballots will decide the fate of an 8-mill doubts as many as 30 per been voiced to date, school By Monday evening, how- what matters we may wish to



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that there is indeed a sense of urgency surrounding the forth-coming balloting. Eight mills represents one-third of the District's annual revenue and out of a present yearly revenue of roughly \$2.6 million, eight mills provides about \$850,000.

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While the dollars alone are impressive, it is their use that is more significant. School Board President Gerald Fischer explains that the 4½-mill building and site sinking fund — if approved — will go toward
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The $3\frac{1}{2}$ -mill operating levy — if approved — MBA Member, will do its share to sustain the present education system in meeting payrolls, obtaining textbooks, paying bills, etc.

A recent survey foresees at least an additional 2,000 students in classrooms here in the next five years, a statistic which by itself lends further credence to the pressing need for approval of the 8-mill package Monday.

Whether the eight mills will be fully adequate is another matter. Fischer and other members of the School Board are unable to answer that query at this time.

"The question of the adequacy of this 8-mill package can't be determined fully until the state irons out its fiscal matters and the exact amount of our tax base here is settled," Fischer has said. "We can't get along with anything less than the eight mills, however.

Monday's ballot itself is worth mentioning in greater detail:

Persons close to the election have hinted the ballot is a confusing one. The Mail has to agree.

The ballot will have three parts to it.

Proposition No. 1 asks permission to provide three and one-half mills for operation of schools here for a five-year period.

Proposition No. 2 asks permission to provide four and one-half mills for a building and site sinking Funeral services were held On Highway fund for a five-year period. fund for a five-year period.

Anyone can vote on the first two propositions. at St. Mary Hospital at the Name Change mester, who died last Friday Only property owners can vote on No. 3, which is age of 75. Only property owners can vote on No. 3, which is a resident of Ply-the befuddling one. It is so "wordy" it looks almost as if it is a request for another 4½-mill levy. This as if it is a request for another 4½-mill levy. This

is not so. Instead it asks permission for the School Dis- fairs. He was a member of to change the names of two trict to borrow in advance against the 41/2-mill build- the Municipal Building major highways that run (Continued Pg. 1, Section II)

ing and site sinking fund, providing the sinking fund Authority, which is charged through the Township. With the responsibility for the Harlan Hickerson, 959 gains approval. In other words, if you — as a property owner —

vote "Yes" for Proposition No. 2 (establishment of member of Plymouth Kiwan- suggestion that the Township the sinking fund) it is only logical that you would also vote the same way on No. 3 (granting permis-church here, He was a life mouth Rd. sion for advance borrowing authority on the sinking fund).

Needless to say, Nos. 2 and 3 go together but the strange restrictions of the state's election laws permit only property owners to vote on both. Nonproperty owners may vote on Nos. 1 and 2. Property owners may cast ballots on all three proposals.

Whatever your distinction when you enter the voting booth, The Mail urges you to vote "Yes." You will find it to be the wisest choice, by far.

Injured Builder Returns Home

Builder Finch Roberts, ser-|tic surgery to repair the iously injured in a car-truck damage caused by a broken crash last week at the corner cheek bone. His other injur Other members of the im- be. Residents may contact

Co-ordinating the overall program for the Chamber of Commerce is Cecil Sharrard



According to president Lent, appeals to local retailers will go in the mail this week to Succumbs at 75

Everett Burmester

solicit funds with which to expand Plymouth's holiday program. One of the main ex-penditures will be for the addition of more decorations to the permanent displays which are now being erected and the repair and refurbishing

of present equipment. According to chairman Sharrard, Santa Claus will be lows have set the date for resplendent this year in a their annual paper sale or brand new costume he has ordered especially for his ar-Under the direction of Presi rival and daily appearances dent Loren Goodale, a new in the park. Starting on the goal has been set for dollar

also plans to make special A year ago the Goodfellow

Seek Advice vear. In addition to their regular holiday gift, clothing and food-giving the Goodfellows this year have also included

the passing out of candy cane in a number of community af- matter involving a proposal Thursday, December 5th.

Harlan Hickerson, 9595 Gold

new City Hall project. Arbor Rd., appeared at last Mr. Burmester was also a week's board meeting with a

member and past master of Hickerson's suggestion was the Tyrian Lodge No. 500 in to change the name of Ann Arbor Rd. to Plymouth Rd., Detroit. ' as his friends a n d and the present Plymouth Rd. "Ev," associates called him, was to Main St. He wondered if stricken by a heart attack perhaps "Mayflower Rd." wo weeks ago and confined wouldn't be another possible o St. Mary Hospital for rest name for Plymouth Rd.

and treatment. He had re- Board members teetered on ided at 1275 William St. the brink of passing such a Burial was at Riverside resolution. But finally a moemetery. Rev. Hugh White tion to do so was rescinded. officiated at the services at Instead, the Township officihe Schrader Funeral Home. als hope to hear from resi-Surviving him is his widow, dents as to their opinions on the former Ethel E. Smith, to Hickerson's name-change sug-

8, 1912, in Amherstburg, It will guide them as to on Rd., has returned to his ies included a broken leg and nediate f a mily include a board members individually

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Tuesday, November 19, 1963

of voters turned out to ap-prove a 5-mill operating levy. That package comprised 3.5 Human Relations Com-inssion, a construction will construction inssion, a construction instruction instructinstruction instruction instruction instruction instr mills for renewal and 1.5 contract award and a sional office building now be-know, provides police protecmills that were altogether number of other matters ing constructed on the Town- tion throughout Plymouth

,000, Isbister recalls. He is convinced that less Tuesday evening.

than three-quarters of that Township Supervisor Roy number will vote this time Lindsay appointed the first around. "It's unfortunate," he two members to the Human the Township. said, "that so few people are needed to be in the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution is being formed this month is being formed this month is being formed the solution of the solution

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outh Township precinct No. 3 Breen, an attorney with the of their charity and, accord ing to Goodfellow officers, it is evident that this number Monday. Monday

Monday's voting. Residents of the peace.

City precinct No. 1 will vote undetermined period, will going to find yourself sud- Beginning the first week in Starkweather School is pre- Other appointments are ex- you re-register.

inct No. 4. It includes voters pected to follow shortly. rom Township precincts No. The appointments were change in the state election December, 1961. (Incidentaland No. 4, City precincts unanimously concurred on by law, according to Township ly, school elections don't No. 2, and that part of North- Lindsay's fellow Board mem- Clerk John McEwen and City count.)

ville Township located within bers. he Plymouth School District. The Board awarded a con- The two clerks explained days to return a special card



Wendell Lent, James Guyot, Harold Guenther

and Robert Stremich. A brochure describing the

advantages of locating an industry in Plymouth

is being assembled and will be passed out at

PLANS ARE progressing rapidly on a project involving a "Plymouth Community" display at a special industrial exhibition at the Detroit Artillery Armory on Eight Mile Rd. early next month. Heading up the planning for the project are these

Police Department Township's Future?

Discussion of a Town-ship police force, the ap-struction of 400-feet of 21-Board of Supervisors, who millage election — held July pointment of two persons inch sanitary sewer across suggested the Township con-30, 1962 — a record number to the community-wide Sheldon Rd. and westerly a-

The county, as residents The record total exceeded made for a busy Town-of Bird School. The sewer unincorporated areas which ship Board meeting last also is considered the first do not have their own police

step in providing complete departments. sanitary sewer facilities for The letter from the Board of the northwestern portion of Supervisors said, in effect, that Wayne County is reach-

nterested enough to vote." As usual, election day will run from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Al-though the polls close at 8 0.m., all voters in line at that time will still be permitted to

Lindsay named Raymond Township Engineer Herald Said Lindsay:

"This isn't something that

Gallimore School is pre-inct No. 2 for Monday's elec-ion. Voters residing in Plym-Eckles Rd.

The Plymouth Township successful candidate last If you haven't voted in the retain their voting eligibility fall is Precinct No. 3 for April for Township justice of past two years in either a providing they voted at least municipal, county, state or once every four years. Now, Fownship precinct No. 2 and Both appointments, for an national election here, you're it's every two years.

take effect immediately. denly ineligible to vote unless December, the two clerks will be notifying local residents

This is the story behind a who have not voted since The voters will have 30

Clerk Richard Shafer.

tive clerk. If they fail to return the card, their names will be withdrawn from the registered voter lists and they will be unable to vote unless they re-register in the ordinary manner.

About 780 voters in Plym-outh Township face this penalty, explained Clerk Mc-Ewen. He said there are about 4,000 registered voters on the rolls at the present. Meanwhile, in the City, Clerk Shafer said that about 15 per cent of the 4,600 registered voters today will lose their voting eligibility if they do not comply with the re-registering process about to unfold.

The clerks wil mail notification to each voter whose name is about to be withtrawn from the voting rolls. The letter will contain a re-turn card which - when filled out and sent back to the clerk's office - will retain the voters eligibility.

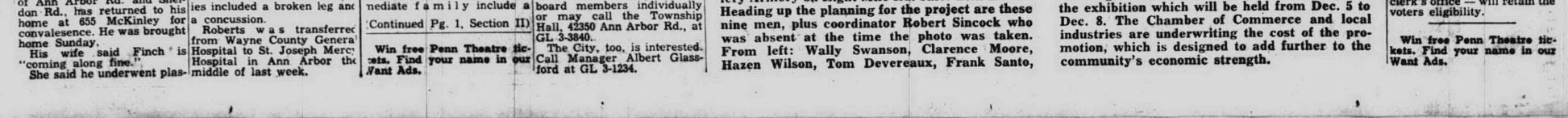


night of December 5th and sales to care for the increased continuing until Christmas demands on the Goodfellows eve Santa will be in his Kel- during the coming holiday logg Park headquarters every season and to help defray day from 4 p.m. till 8 p.m. some of the expenses en to visit with local kiddies. He countered the past year.

Plymouth's

appearances in the park spread their aid among every Saturday from 11 a.m. local families. This year 8 till 2 p.m. to talk to local local families were recipient

is evident that this number Monday. will increase greatly this









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He has been assigned as a machinist to Edward AFB in California and will receive further training via an onthe-job program directed by skilled Air Force Machinists.

James Gavigan

James M. Gavigan is presently undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is the son of Mrs. Harriet Gavigan, of 1119 Sheldon, and is a graduate of Plymouth High School.

Gary Clement

A Plymouth High graduate, Gary L. Clement is undergoing his basic airman's training at Lackland AFB in Texas. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clement of 301 West Liberty St.

Ernest J. Allison

Ernest J. Allison has en- held Nov. 20.

Response Good To First-Aid

the loss of their father, Dale are helped to make their Buttermore. He was a most active member of the Post and children by the volunteer and will be missed greatly, workers from the Auxiliary. A memorial service was held Those who are unable to Nov. 10 and the Charter was leave their bed make their raped in his memory. selections from hospital carts Gift Shops are again in loaded with gift items which draped in his memory. operation by the American the workers will wheel

Scouts from Troop No. 6 are meeting "gratifying re-sponse" in their "Be Pre-hospitals, and in other hos-Auxiliary is able to give the pared for Accidents" cam- pitals where war veterans hospitalized veterans the



DAVID GREEN, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harger Green, of 595 Simpson St., and president of the Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Albion College, recently accepted a plaque from the national TKE president designating the Omega chapter as the "Top Teke Chapter" in the medium-sized college classification. At the same time, Lon Dickerson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Dickerson, of 620 Simpson St., historian for the Omega chapter, was named Honor Historian by the national TKE fraternity.

American Legion News

The American Legion Post The main difference bewill hold its next business tween them and other shops meeting Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. at is that there are no price A "feather party" will be free to the sick and disabled the Post Home. veterans. The gift wrapping

listed in the U.S. Air Force Congratulations are in or-and mailing to their homes and is taking his basic train- der for Dale and Rosina Wells is also free, done by Auxili-

ing at Lackland AFB, San on the birth of a daughter. Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. out to Ralph and Jean But-Allion 1029 Church St and Kosina Wens ary volunteers. Antonio, Texas He is the son of the birth of a daughter. Our deepest sympathy goes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. out to Ralph and Jean But-Allison, 1028. Church St. and termore and their family in come to the shops where they

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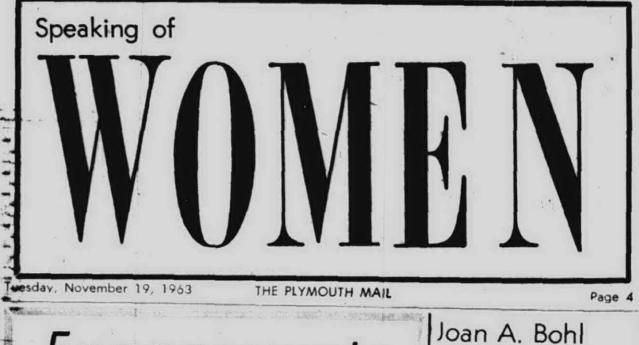
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Engagements



ANN LOUISE GILLES

Announcement has been Glenn A. Wilson, of 361 Sun-made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert set Ave., has announced the Gilles; of 433 Auburn St., of engagement of his daughter, the engagement of their Ann Marie, to Richard David "daughter, Ann Louise, to Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Philip Anthony Lozon, son of Richard H. Kelly, of Livonia. "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lozon," Miss Wilson is a 1961 graduof Dearborn. ate of Bentley High School

"Miss Gilles, a 1961 gradu-and is employed by Michigan "ate of Plymouth High Schoel. Is a junior at Eastern Michi-tieid. Mr. Kelly, a 1961 gradu-"gan University, majoring in ate of BHS, attends Cleary "home economics. Mr. Lozon, College where he is majoring a senior at Eastern, majoring in business administration.

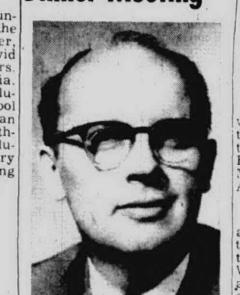


Student Intern At West Branch

Joan A. Bohl, daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, 052 South Main, Plymouth, is mployed this semester as a eacher intern on the ele-nentary school level at West Branch.

Miss Bohl is a senior enolled in the Teacher Educaion Project at Central Michi-an University. A purpose of er program is to provide her with realistic school experinces before she starts her she is a graduate of Ply-nouth High School.

Judd Arnett Will Address AAUW Dinner Meeting





Church on Wednesday, Dec. 4 will feature "just scads" of holiday items, according to these three women who are helping plan the annual event. Mrs. Raymond Cusato, Mrs. John Kwetcher and Mrs. James Randall are displaying a number of the various items that will be featured in booths at the sale. The Holiday Mart will begin at noontime and last until 8 p.m. and is conducted by the Episcopal Church Women as a church fund- rais-

ing project. In the photo above, Mrs. Kwetcher is modelling a cobbler's apron and Mrs. Randall is displaying mitten puppets. Other items are shown on the table. Mrs. Cusato and Mrs. Kwetcher are holding a festive wall "hanging." There will be 11 booths in all at the Mart, including one featuring personalized Christmas balls, another with baked goods. Among the other booths will be a children's display, a "precious junque" exhibit, and a candy and gift shop.

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ing, re-spray garment.

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News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shirey tract bridge group for games were dinner hosts Sunday in their home on Ann Arbor Rd. Inn. Guests will include Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. R i c h a r d Harry Deyo, Mrs. Earl Rus-Reber of Okemos and Mr. and sell, Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., Mrs. John Perrin, of Ann Arbor, and their families. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Mowry

Sp-4 Eddy Thompson, wife Arnold of this city and Mrs. Henry Wollens of Farmington. and daughter, Debra, who for

the past month had visited Mr. and Mrs. George M their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chute have returned to their Willard Thompson and Mr. home on Evergreen south and Mrs. Elmer Austin in this from a week's visit with their city left Friday by jet for son George and family in Pel-Suisun, Calif. where he is sta- ham, Ney York.

tioned in the army. Mrs. Ted Scrimger, accom Mrs. Roy A. Fisher enter- panied by her grandson, Danained at luncheon and cards lel Russell arrived by plane Friday afternoon Mrs. Anna Sunday from Charleston, S. During the business meet-ing, members will make plans for their upcoming Christmas

P.E.O. to Hear Jesse Hudson

"A Look at Modern Art," Special guests included Mrs. presented by Mrs. Jesse Hud-Coralie Noder, of Northville; son, will be the program of Mrs. Edna Severs, of Detroit; the next meeting of the AI and Mrs. Virginia Bock. of P.E.O., to be held at 8 p.m. Garden City. Program of the this evening, Nov. 19, at the meeting included a report on nome of Mrs. Eric Anderson, the Supreme convention held of 16800 Bell Creek Lane, Li-vonia, beginning at 8 p.m. Some 24 members of the club met Nov. 5, at the home of Mrs. Anderson, the Supreme convention held in Columbus, O., attended by 1,128 delegates, by Mrs. Chal-chal-and short talks by three Inf Mrs. Austin Whipple for a ternational Peace Scholarship usiness meeting and dinner. girls.



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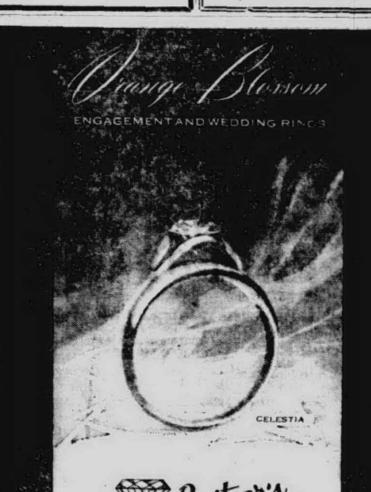
for their upcoming Christmas school students towards col-discuss "These Changing Beck in her home on Amherst Jane, to their son-in-law and party to be held Wednesday, lege life, the students will di-Dec. 11, and finalize plans for vide into groups for sectional ing of the Plymouth branch meir gift to the Easter Seal meetings on teacher educa- of the American Association



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tion, nursing, medical technol- of University Women on social work to discuss infor-The annual dinner meeting

mally requirements for these will be held at the Hotel Maylower, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served The program is scheduled to prior to a tour of the new An- begin about 7:30 p.m. ela, Marian and Regina Mr. Arnett, whose columns

The conference is sponsor-id by the College Public Reations Club.

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other decorative item in the Detroit Free Press in Afria, southern United States A Woman's Way home on Davis St. Hostesses for the meeting ill be Mrs. L. T. Scharmen.

thairman; Mrs. Henry Jen-ten, Mrs. R. L. Nulty and Mrs. Clifford Smith, all of Plymouth. Members may bring guest: o the dinner and anyone needing transportation should contact Mrs. Robert Messerly at GL 3-3605 or Mrs. David VanHine at FI 9-3015.

Northville High To Present

"Teahouse"

"Teahouse of the August foon," a comedy dealing with he occupation of the island f Okinawa by A m.e ri c a r orces, will be presented in he auditorium of Northville ligh School this Thursday and Triday by the Northville High School Eporesia School Forensic and Thespiar

The play is directed by Miss Florence Panattoni and Miss Patricia Dorrian, both of lymouth.

Tickets are price at \$1 each or adults and 75 cents each or children.

Mrs. Mitchell to Host Musicale Art Club of Detroit

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, of 655 Mrs. Donald Mitchell, of 65 Simpson St., will host the next neeting of the Musicale Art Club of Detroit, at her home on Thursday, Nov. 21, for brunch and special program Assisting her as co-hostess will be Mrs. Fred Bradley, of Lake Pointe Village Lake Pointe Village.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Rutenbar of Holbrook St. Mr. and Mrs. Edward spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward

Smith and family in Mayville. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burn-nam of Rochester, N. Y., spent the fore part of last

deal with a variety of topics week in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Den Houter proad background in the pub and family, on Ann St. while ishing world. Former ownenroute to Chicago, Ill. for a visit with Mrs. Burham's r of weeklies in Illinois, Flor-

prother, Edwin Spurgin. Mrs. Ward Jones of Penninan Ave. will be hostess tolay (Tuesday) afternoon

were hosts to their dinner club Saturday evening enter- Plymouth Sunday evening. taining Mr. and Mrs. Johr Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wood and Dr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney.

William Farwell, son of Mrs. Helen Farwell, who had been confined in the Beau-

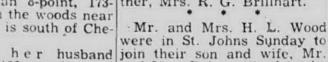
Mrs. Fred Stocken returned ther on Starkweather Ave. Thursday from a three week's

visit with relatives in Glencoe

Marvel Rogers, a linotype he downed an 8-point, 173- ther, Mrs. R. G. Brillhart.

bound buck in the woods near fower, which is south of Cheovgan

Meanwhile, her husband join their son and wife, Mr. ettled for a 120-pound spike- and Mrs. Robert Wood in the norn on the first day of the celebration of their daughter, eason.



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Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Simmons, of Wyandotte, and paternal of garment and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barrett, of N. Terrilet dry. This will prohibit sweater, or coat, torial Rd. whatever the case may be, from shedding until

BABY TALK

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L Russell, of Charleston, S. C. announce the birth of a 7 lb. 1 oz. daughter, Deborah Jane,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cichocki. born Nov. 3. Mrs. Russell is the have spent the past the former Donna Jane several weeks at their sum- Scrimger, daughter of Mr. Dobbs of Penniman Ave. mer cottage on Hi-Land lake and Mrs. Ted Scrimger, of returned to their apartment in Plymouth. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Hugo Russell, of Inkster.

Harold Shirey and son. Robert attended the Michi-gan-Ohio football game in Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houghton, of Clinton, an-Ann Arbor Saturday evening. nounce the birth of a 6 lb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overton Oct. 28. Maternal grandparnont hospital in Royal Oak and his sister, Mrs. Lilly ents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight he past three weeks, return- Hunsley of Cando, North Da- Service, of Clinton, and patered to his home in Livonia Fri- kota, were entertained over nal grandparents are Mr. and the week-end in the home of Mis. Howard Houghton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkwea- Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mr. and Mrs. John Broand Chatham, Ont. to her Utter attended the Michigan- derick, of 199 Arthur St., an-Ohio football game in Ann Ar- nounce the birth of a 7 lb.

bor on Saturday. Their duigh- 12 oz. daughter, Rebecca Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brill- ter, Judy spent the week-end Aiden, born Oct. 29, in St operator at The Plymouth hart returned Sunday from with her sister Susan at Lan- Mary Hospital, Livonia. Matail, showed her husband, Jack, a good answer to deer junting last Saturday when illness of Mr. Brillhart's mo-

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TREFOIL DOINGS Sight-See Here by Shirley Scout Twenty-two children and a

like number of adults from a Cadette Troop No. 243 took :o-op-rative nursery in De- advantage of the pleasant roit visited here as guests of weather the last week-end in he Retail Merchants' Divi- October and journeyed to tion of the Chamber of Com-nerce last Friday morning. Teeple Hill, a state park near Highland, Mich. Under the direction of their leader Mrs. Mrs. Fran Booth, secretary Kari Tveitaraas the girls of the Chamber, made ar- hiked through the extensive angements for the young- woodland and slept in tents ters to have a light snack at on this overnight adventure. he Hotel Mayflower. The 44 Stove cooking was the order

hildren and adults arrived of the day since fires were n Plymouth by train, were banned because of the dry aken to the hotel by bus and weather. eturned to Detroit later in

he morning. Six Cadette troops participated in the fun of a Wide VFW Plans Dance, Came on Saturday, Nov. 9. The game took them from 'Feather Party"

Wilcox Lake to Cass Benton Park. The members of Troop 213 were stationed along the The VFW is making plans route and as each group of or a heavy social whirl this they joined in scout work.

The stations of learning and On Nov. 23, the members fun included knot tying and vill hold their first Thanks- whipping, tent pitching, table iving dance at the Post lashing, fire building, morse tome. Harvey Jones, senior code signaling and at the final vice-commander, said that station they sketched a map wo turkeys will be given of the surrounding area and away as prizes and that the scout stations. public is welcome to attend.

The girls were divided into Tickets are \$1.25 per per- groups not by their own troop ion, Jones said. so that they might learn to The following day (Nov. work together and get ac-24), the VFW will hold a quainted with girls from Ply-"Feather Party" starting at mouth.

2 p.m. It, too, will be at the Post Heme on Mill St. Again Malinda Warner the new District Adviser for this area was introduced at the neigh-Prizes will be turkeys and borhood meeting last Tuesday. She has a scouting background.

Mrs. Earl Gibson gave a final report of 2,271 Girl Scout calendars sold in the Plymouth neighborhood.

A volunteer scout interested n photography is needed by Mrs. Rubey. Please call her f you can help out.

Girl Scouting is a large program in Plymouth and consists of 33 troops with 642 girls participating under the direction of 69 leaders and service team and committee mem-There are 23 Senior Scouts,

17 Cadette Scouts, 297 Junior Scouts and 205 Brownies. The service team on hand

the meeting outlined the JACK Lemmon shares the



OUR LADY of Good Counsel's Rosary Society will hold a "Christmas Preview" Dec. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the church. The affair will follow the society's regular monthly meeting. The event will consist of judging homemade Christmas decorations, according to these three women who are among the planners of the evening. From left: Mrs. Al Miller, who is general chairman, Mrs. John Broderick and Mrs. John Herb. The judging will consider four special categories: originality, effectiveness, beauty and spirituality.

BY ETHEL MILLARD

GL 3-3782

Canton News

BY CLARA WITHERBY - GL 3-7435

The Cherry Hill Methodist|Ohio, visiting relatives and Church had their Annual friends. World Friendship Dinner (Pot-luck) Nov. 17, after the The Canton Baptist Church, ments held at the club. morning Services. It was well Ford Rd. has a new Interim

attended, and the guest Pastor, Mr. Robert W. Savspeakers were Foreign ex- age, of Detroit. change students.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huit, and family, of Lilley Rd. at-tended a pot-luck dinner, Nov. 17, at St. Thomas School in App A r b o r, held by the Cather of Saline, The series of the series of the friend, Phil Gordon of Saline, to Fast Lansing, Nov. 9, to to tonded a Planning Party on

School's Athletic Club. Jim Kaiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kaiser of Saltz Bd. spent last week-end at bome with his parents, from Michigan State University. Michigan State University.

o come on home.

Grange Gleanings

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straub and infant son, Robert, will and infant son, Robert, will spend the winter months in the home of his uncle, Wil-liam Miller in South Lyon while Mr. Miller vacations in

Mrs. Jason Day and daugh-ter-in-law, Mrs. Jerry Day and three children were dinner guests Sunday in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt on Sheridan Ave.

Mrs. Austin Whipple will be a luncheon hostess Tuesday, November 26, in her home on Penniman Ave. for members of her contract bridge club; Mrs. William Hartmann, Mrs. H. D. Stratton, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. William Bar-tel, Sr., Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. Walter Gemperline and Mrs. John Leet.

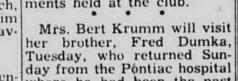
Miss Jean Mining is visiting her sister in Sarasota, Fla. on her vacation.

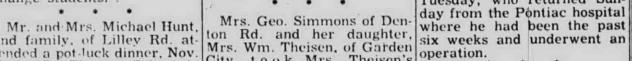
Robert Barnhill, is doing a little deer hunting this week while visiting his father, H. D. Barnhill in Woodville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Starkweather, who was called here October 26 by the death of her mother, Mrs. Ada Murray, is returning to her home in Palos Verdes, Calif. later in the week.

Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. of this city and Mrs. Caroline Nagel of Detroit were guests Friday of Mrs. A. H. Dohem of Detroit for lunch at the Detroit Boat club and afterward visited the display by

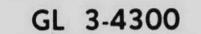
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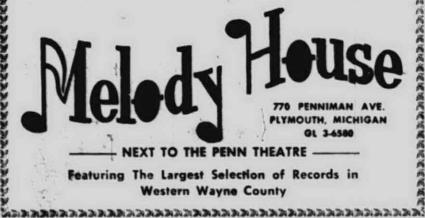
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policies of scouting for the stage with Shirley Macnew leaders and then the Laine in the United Artists' ladies gathered around a discomedy "Irma La Douce" play of numerous arts and rafts items made by troops starting Wednesday at the of the area. Plymouth Art theater, Local adult volunteers are formerly the P & A on

needed for the nominating Penniman Ave. The theater committee and an organizer for the Junior and Senior is under new management. High Schools is desired.

The newly organized Brownie Troop No. 230 held WITH OUR Wed., Nov. 13. Mrs. John SENIOR CITIZENS Conn was hostess to the girls and their mothers at her home at 1311 Elm. The Brownies served re-

freshments and then carried The Plymouth Senior Citi out a flag ceremony to open the program. Fifteen third zens Club met for their week grade girls received their ly session with 80 members Brownie Girl Scout Pins. being present.

The troop meets on Wed-nesdays at 357 Evergreen Highlighting the get toge ther was the observance o after classes at Bird School. Joining in the fun of scouting are Christine Andrews, Cheryl November birthdays by many members. Birthday cake and Bisbee, Ruth Boer, Julie jello was prepared for the Broome, Jorjan Conn, Patty deBear and Mollie Jewell committee and the festivities deBear and Mollie Jewell. Other troop members are were enjoyed indeed.

Kathy Manley, Betsy O'Day, Penny Quinn, Janet Scott, club attended the open house Barbara Jo Skingley, Barbara held at the Hough School by Several members of the Smith, Barbara Ann Vaughn the Plymouth children's nut and Mary Jo Walsh. Terry sery school, Sunday. Novem West will be invested into the ber 10th. The model stov. cop soon and sink built by Clyde Fish

Troop leaders are Mrs. Ken-neth Bisbee, Mrs. Gordon Jewell and Mrs. Elmer Boer. Forrest McDonald and Grant Camphausen was on display Fresh cider and donuts at along with several Art

Northville climaxed a bicy- and Science projects made cle hike to that town recent-ly by Cadette troop No. 243.

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Our Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Thursday November 21st at 12:30 p.m

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The often repeated advice gressive card games will be o dull very glossy previously played. If you have any white painted surfaces before applying a new coat applies wrap them up and bring especially when a water-thin- along for prizes. ned latex is being used. Fine

sand paper or one of the The next meeting which liquids sold for this purpose will be our business meeting will do the job quickly and will be held on Thursday. December 5th.

NIGHTLY 7:00 - 9:30 - SUNDAY 4:35 - 6:55 - 9:30

Michigan State University. Laura Lennhardt, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehnardt of Saltz Rd. accompanither Michigan areas.

Bastion, and Mrs. John Con-Mr. Elmer Schultz of Proc- tario. There were 24 present, er Rd. accompanied by his and the guest of honor receivor the Durdee Hunting Club g ifts. A delicious dessert, THE it Grand Marias, to go deer with coffee and tea was hunting. Mr. Elmer Schultz served.

ot his deer on the first day. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lehnhardt of Saltz Rd. celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Everett Irwin f Hanford Rd, have sold their their 2nd, wedding anniversome, and have moved to ary, Nov. 15, by going out to

arwell, Mich. They expect dinner. o spend the winter in Ariona.

versity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black f Lilley Rd. gave a surprise irthday party for their son andy, in honor of his 17th

pirthday, Friday, Nov. 8. "bose present from Garden to Washtenaw - Wayne Pomo-Plymouth Grange was host City were: Dyane Looney, na Grange Tuesday evening,

ue Osborn, Bruce Osborn, November 12. The program arry Coffin, Mrs. Elinor of the evening took the form offin: from Benton Harbor: of a discussion of the Annual Bruce Vernon: from Plym- Session of Michigan State Hauk, Jim Lake, Chuck Ruge, Marie in October Pot-Luck Marie in October. Pot-Luck Jerry Harrison, Bill Cumrefreshments were enjoyed nins, Buth Crowell, Alice

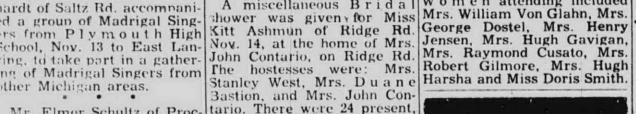
following the meeting. Davis, Leslie Lechner, Sandy The next meeting of Plymlessler, Perry Hessler; from outh Grange will be held Linda Oleivia, Jim Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at leerin, Pam Neerin, Dave Mathis, Paula Grogan, Yogi 8:00 p.m. The Program will Malette, Mary Rose Adams. talette, Marv Rose Adams, be in keeping with the baron Coy, Vicki Neerin, and Thanksgiving theme. Also the

Thanksgiving theme. He receiv-is the second Sloppy Joes, Potato Chips, Cake, Pop, Candy and nuts.

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he young people up at 5 p.m. four groups in the contract bridge series for the benefit of the Plymouth Symphony. A miscellaneous Bridal Women attending included





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Junior High West News and Notes By Barbara Boer and Tim Robinson

Of the 75 girls who tried out for synchronized swimming, eight from. Junior High West

were selected to participate. The Water Waves and the Ripple Club are sponsoring the program. The eight girls from Junior High West who were selected are Jana Conn. Lorna DeMeritt, Karen Kreitsch, Betty Niemi, Ruth Pulker, Debby Schultz, Alice Wellman and Debby Winter.

Conferences were held at our school Nov. 13. They were conducted in connection with Education Week and, of course, were attended by countless parents interested in the curriculum that we fol-

Mr. Sypniewski's class en-acted a mock U.N. meeting Nov. 7 and 8. The students dressed as U.N. delegates from various countries with two or three students repressenting each country. Many world problems were discussed under very realistic circumstances.

The Student Council helped to raise a \$45.91 student contribution to the recent Community Fund drive which did. its part to put the drive "over the top.

Paperback books are now on sale at the library during. lunch hours.

Junior High East News and Notes By Ted Johnson

Last week was National Education Week. Ronald Ready headed a committee that broadcasted short speeches every day over the public address system to remind the students of the importance of education. Also included in that important week, was Teacher's Day. which was held on Thursday.

The ninth Grade Mixer held on Friday was a big event. Mr. Alford, Mrs. Geddes, Mr. Goss, and Mr. Kohut supervised. It was held in the gym with dancing on one side, basketball on the other, and refreshments in the hall. During the party, Karen Upton,

guitar music. The Library Club has or-(4-12 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1965 to 1969, both inclusive, for the purpose of levying a tax to create a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction or repair of school, buildings? Iownship ganized for the year - and elected Sue Roberts as Chair- of the Junior Class, the class man – and Shirley Drews as of the Junior Class, the class team opened its season against Redford Union Nov. Secretary - Treasurer. Plans of '65, to make "Bon Voy- 7. PRECINCT NO. 3 Secretary - Treasurer. Plans of 65, to make Bon vor have been made for some of age," this year's J-Hop, a seniors Jane Vallier and Na- for her award of the Baush for her award of the Baush real estate for sites for, and the construction of repair of school buildings? Shall Plymouth Community School D is trict, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, levy four and one-half $(4-l_2)$ mills for a period of five (5) years, from 1965 to 1969, both inclusive, to create a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction or repair of school buildings? Voting Place - Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. III. The club meets every other Thursdav during second lunch hour. The present members are only ninth graders. Pins are being ordered for all blue fish nets, and portholes Carden City Nov. 30. Take an object like this win, while the negative team of Tom Winsatt and Bill Arn-old just missed a win. This year's debates, on the topic of Medicare, will con-tinue with a debate against Carden City Nov. 30. Hootenanny! As another ef-fort to finance a trip to the United Nations, the Interna-tional Relations class will sponsor a Hootenanny for all Plymouth High School stu-It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Henry that the Plymouth Comone being the used-book sale. Take an object like this dine Criger latched on to a and Lombe Science Award PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place - Starkweather Elementary School, 550 Holbrook Street. Each person voting on Proposition 1 and 11, to increase the total tax rate limitation must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, and have resided in the members. So u ther n Michigan has grown animals larger than elephants. Not in recent cer-turies, to be sure, but fossil remains of mammoths a n d mastodons tell us so. Colorful flags: red, white, and blue fish nets, and portholes that overlook foreign scenes. Un der the direction of turies, to be sure, but fossil remains of mammoths a n d mastodons tell us so. 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Ten members of the Pil-groups: The Tempests and State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election. voter of the District having property so assessed. remains of mammoths and days to go, will begin decorat- Ten members of the Pil- groups: The Tempests and The Villagers, along with the voices of PHS students, sen-iors Bill Arnold, Madge 'Ar-iay, and Sue Williams; and juniors, Jan Larkin and Jan-et Dean, plus a few other semi-professional groups; Member McLaren. Member Julising, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter. Member Hulsing, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, com-mented briefly on the September 30 Curriculum Review dealing with Member Henry suggested a course of action which involved a Joint pose of implementing the suggestions developed at the Curriculum Member Utter, Chairman of the Frederic ing after school on Friday, grim Prints staff attended The Villagers, along with the mastodons tell us so. Only persons registered as electors in the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote J. Rusling Cutler, Atty. 193 North Main Street E. J. Demel, Lawyer STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 LEGAL NOTICE 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Plymouth, Michigan amending the Property Tax Limitation Act J. Rusling Cutler. Atty 193 North Main Street et Dean, plus a lew other semi-professional groups, which are not known at this time. Arranged by co-chairmen approval of Change Order No. 3 at Junior High School-West. Bill Arnold and Jane Vallier, this is the first Hootenanny amount of \$300 be approved. Member Utter, Chairman of the Employee Relations Committee. NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE Louis H. Funk, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE ROUNTY OF WAYNE No. 527,268 In the Matter of the Estate of MARY MECK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all Notice is hereby give County of Wayne, ss. 527,728 Plymouth, Mich. November 5, 1963, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit: COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 525,213 Notice is hereby given that all the Derosent their claims in writing and under oath, to said deceased are required to present their claims in the frobate Office in the Trobate Office in the Trobate Office in the Cup of Derosit. In said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Loin the Law will all the Law will all the State of ERNEST BURDEN. Defore the 14th day of January, A.D. 1964, and that such claims will be beard by said court, before the 14th day of South Court State at 360 Hartsough, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the 14th day of Law oclock in the City of Detroit, in said Court, before the 14th day of January, A.D. 1964, and that such claims will be beard by said court, before the 14th day of January, A.D. 1964, and that such Claims will be there on No. 81 (City County Building and the City of Detroit, in said Court, before the 14th day of January, A.D. 1964, and that such Claims will be there on No. 80. City County Building and the State or South the City of Detroit, in said Court, before the 14th day of January, A.D. 1964, and that such Claims will be there on No. 80. 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Bohem Judge of Probate newspaper printed and circulated in I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have said County of Wayne. Ira G. Kaufman. I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a cor-rect transcript of such original record. Dated November 4, 1963 Allen R. Edisc Deputy Probate found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record. Judge of Probate NOTICE I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have Allen R. Edison, Deputy Probate Register Published in The Plymouth Mail Dated Oct. 31, 1963 Published in The Plymouth ance each week for three weeks published in The Plymouth Mail ance each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof, 11/5 - 11/12 - 11/19/63 Ceorge Schmeman, Atty. 147 South Main Street once each week for three weeks suc-John E. Moore, Deputy Probate Register 11/5 - 11/12 - 11/19/63 cessively, within thirty days from TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE Ceorge Schmeman, Atty. 147 South Main Street TAXPAYERS Signed LOUIS H. FUNK George Schmeman, Atty. George Schmeman, Atty. 147 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan lymouth, Michigan 147 South Main Street . Wayne County Treasurer Plymouth, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. 527,862 Date: November 5, 1963 NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 524,337 STATE OF MICHIGAN, I, Sylvester A. Leonard, Treasurer of Washternaw County, Michigan, hereby certify At a session of Probate Court for s. 527,385 THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 524,337 In the Matter of the Estate of LUTHER PECK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are re-guired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Eliza. The payment of the 1963 Real and Personal Taxes, by theck or money that, as of November 4, 1963, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by Section 21, Article X of the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located order, may be mailed to the Township Office located at: in Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows 16860 FRANKLIN ROAD Court at the Probate Office in the RAY. also known as ADA S. MUR RAY. Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testa ment of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.
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It is ordered. That the Tenth day of January, A.D. 1964, and that is forefore ment.
It is ordered. That the Tenth day of January, A.D. 1964, and that the forenoon at said Court Room No. 1221, City for January, A.D. 1964, at two for the 15th day of January, A.D. 1964, at two for the said for proving suiding in the City of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said in strument.
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I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have for mark 5. Szymanski, Judge of Probate.
I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have for the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have for the original record thereof and have for the original record thereof and have fore the robate. Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK I. HAXER, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN or paid in person to the Township Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, during banking hours on Tuesdays and Fridays, commencing December 3, 1963. For your added convenience, you, also may make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Washtenaw County, Michigan Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week, at the Teller Windows. Ann Arbor, Michigan November 4, 1963 This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community Thank you, School District; Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michiga



U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths was a special guest of the First Presbyterian Men's Council one evening last week. Following a pot-luck dinner, Mrs. Griffiths spoke on the administration's proposed tax bill and explained that the current lengthy delay in Congress is due to poor procedures in the U.S. Senate. Mrs. Griffiths is pictured here (second from left) with church pastor Dr. Henry Walch (at left), Mrs. David McCubbrey (second from right) and Gregory Dean. Mrs. McCubbrey is a member of the church women's association and the choir while Dean is a deacon and president of the Men's Council. Wives of Men's Council members also attended the evening program.



Object: To transform one, Dave Martin and his 8- Sue Lacy, '64, Betty Stover,

Plymouth	Scho	ol I	Ninut	es
The regular monthly me mouth Community School higan, was held Monday m of the Administration 1 100 of clock p.m.				
:00 o'clock p.m.	building, 103	24 South	Mill Stree	et, Plymouth.
President Fischer called t	he meeting	to order	at 8:00 o'	clock n m
Present: Members Fische and Utter; Assistant S	er Henry	Huleing	Max	Cal and i
Absent: None.				Χ.
Also present: Mr. Alexa				
It was moved by Memba the minutes of the Sept roved as read.	er Utter an tember 9 an	nd secon nd Septe	ded by 1 ember 30	Member Soth meetings Le
Ayes: Members Fischer, and Utter. Nays: None.	Henry, H	lulsing,	McLaren,	Schultheiss.
The motion was parried.				
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ys: None.				
The motion was carried.				*
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The motion was carried.				
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lays: None. The motion was carried				
that the contribution from 5.57 be accepted and ear school students to a foot	marked to	pay the	e cost of	the amount fransporting
and Utter. Nays: None	Henry, H	ulsing,	McLaren,	Schultheiss,
The motion was carried. t was moved by Member	Hulsing ar	nd secon	ded by M	ember Soth

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that the maximum tuition rates permitted in the State formula be established

Elementary Students

Secondary Students \$335.31 Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter. Nays: None.

\$316.39

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Soth and seconded by Member Schultheiss that the resolution as prepared by Miller Canfield, Paddock and Stone calling a special school election on Monday, November 25, 1963, be approved. (Actual resolution adopted is a part of the permanent minutes.) Ayes: Members Fischer, Henry, Hulsing, McLaren, Schultheiss, Soth and Utter. the annual Suburban Six Nays: None.

Press Conference at Bentley

high school journalism were

page editors: Judy Burgett,

High School this week.

The motion was carried. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Utter and seconded by Member Mc-Laren that the following proposals be submitted to the electorate at the Attending the confab on special election on November 25, 1963: I. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be

Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Community School District. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be in-creased by thirty-five hundredths of one per cent (0.35%) $(3^{4})_2$ mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of five (5) years, from 1964 to 1968, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses? Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Community School District. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be in-creased by forty-five hundredths of one per cent (0.45%)

II. er. Purpose: to make the night of Nov. 23 a night to remem-ber in the high school career ber in the high school career Voting - Place Gallimore Elementary School, 8375 Sheldon Road, Canton

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO BE HELD

NOVEMBER 25, 1963

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the qualified electors of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan will be held in said school district on Monday, November 25, 1963.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

The following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors qualified to thereon at said special election

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- 1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by thirty-five hundredths. of one per cent (0.35%) (31/2 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of (5) years, from 1964 to 1968, both inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating expenses?
- II. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by forty-five hundredths of one per cent (0.45%) (41/2 mills) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in said school district for a period of (5) years, from 1965 to 1969, both inclusive, for the purpose of levying a tax to create a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction or repair of school buildings?
- III. Shall Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, levy four and one-half (41/2) mills for a period of five (5) years, from 1965 to 1969, both inclusive, to create a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of real estate for sites for, and the construction or repair of school buildings?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

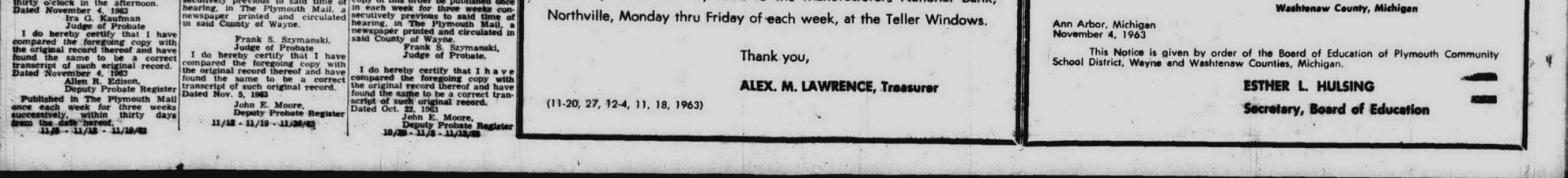
Voting Place - Plymouth High School, 650 Church Street.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Each person voting on Proposition III, to levy a sinking fund tax, must be a citizen of the United States, above the age of 21 years, have resided in the State of Michigan six months and in the School District 30 days next preceding the election, and have property assessed for taxes within the School District or be the lawful husband or wife of a gualified

Local Unit	E ,	ř	Date of Election	Voted	Yea	rs Increase Effective		
County of	Wayne) April 4, 1955	.75 mill	19	63 to 1969 inclusive		
ownship	of Plymo	uth) August 3, 195	i46 mil	19	63 to 1968 Inclusive		
) March 28, 195	6 4 mills	190	53 to 1975 inclusive		
) April 6, 1959	.5 mill	190	63 to 1978 inclusive		
ownship	of Cantor	1) March 28, 195	March 28, 1956 4 mills 1963 to 19				
Northwest	Wayne	County) June 11, 1965	2 1 mill	190	53 to 1981 inclusive		
Communit	y College	Distric	t') .					
Plymouth Community) March 28, 195	5 7 mills	1963 to 1974 inclusive			
ichool Dis	strict) March 23, 19	59 3mills	1963			
) June 13, 1960) 5 mills	196	3, 1964		
×) June 30, 196:	2 5 mills	196	3 to 1966 inclusive		
			MAXIMUM INC	EASES IN EFFECT				
(ear(s):	1963	1964	1965 and 1966	1967 and 1968	1969	1970 to 1974 inc.		
Aill(s):	26.85	23.85	18.85 each yr.	13.85 each yr.	13.25	12.50 each yr.		
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By Washtenaw County:		11/4 mills	1953-1972, inclusive
By Superior Township:		none	
By the School District:	*	3 mills	1959-1963, inclusive
		7 mills	1955-1974, inclusive
	-	5 mills	1960 thru 1964
		5 mills	1962-1966, inclusive
Northwest Wayne County			
Community College District	te -	1 mill	1962-1981, inclusive
		SYLVESTER A. LEOP	ARD
		Treasurer	
		Washingson Country	Allahlana



Tuesday, November 19, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 7 one, but a dandy, says the

25 YEARS AGO



10 YEARS AGO

Officer third class Roland Among the first of Plym- Adams in a four o'clock cere outh's deer hunters to return mony in the Rosedale Gar home with a buck for each dens Presbyterian church

member of the party is the Saturday, November 14... threesome, Donald Gray of Miss Donna Lee Jaggers. 42050 Schoolcraft, and Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of L. Jaggers of Columbus, In 9381 Canton Center road... diana became the bride of Mowry Arnold Plymouth's Corporal James Richard Law only representative on local son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E selective service board num- Law of Ann Arbor road, or ber 102, resigned his position Saturday, November 7.

last week having served with that group since 1945: In mak- of Ted Johnson of Ridge road ing public his resignation Ar- Landy Taylor of Pacific avenold stated he could no longer nue and Harold Underwood conscientiously serve with the of Sheridan avenue are spending this week hunting at their board...

Myrn Smith, president, Ply- "Baloney Club" cabin at mouth Finance company, was Munising. reelected as secretary of the Zach Holmes, township

Michigan, Consumer Finance treasurer, was elected acting association at an annual busi- civilian defense director at ness meeting held in Detroit the meeting of the civilian de recently... fense committee at Plymouth

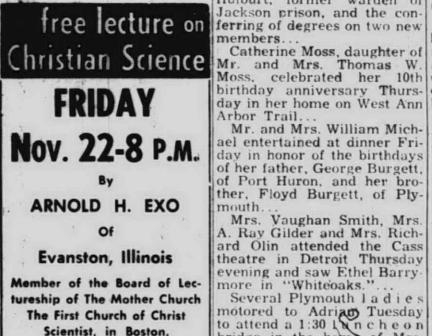
Presentation of a plaque Township hall, Tuesday, No. for his 30 years of service to vember 12.

the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce was made to Jack Taylor, local banker, at the Chamber's annual dinner

The Loyal Daughters held meeting last week. Private Gerald Francis their annual election of of-Walsh returned to Fort Sheri- ficers Tuesday evening, Nodan. Illinois today after vember 15. Inez Bakewell was with his parents, Mr. and ler, vice president; Altha of last week... Fred Gente's the latter part quarts of fruit and vegetables Mrs. Frank Walsh of South Glass, secretary; and Alice Main street... Arnold, treasurer.

Miss Marilyn Ann Rowland, Plymouth Rock lodge, under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the direction of Worshipful Doyle Rowland of Gottschalk Master Edwin D. Schrader road became the bride of and lodge officers, celebrated Richard Massengill of De- its annual Past Masters' night troit, on Saturday, November last Friday evening with a

banquet, an interesting speak-Joanne Woolweaver spoke er in the person of Harry L. Hulburt, former warden of



Massachusetts

ENTITLED:

+ "How Christian

A hayride was given Saturday night by Jean Schoof and Marjorie Knowles. Their suests were: Bill Thomas, 3ob Kenyon, Pat Braidel, Narren Hoffman, Pat Arnold, **Bill Aleua**, Margaret Erdeyli,

Eugene Bakewell, Barbara (itch, Bob Hitt, Dorothy) Barnes, Bill McAllister, Marie ititt, Ivan Packard, Ruth tirkpatrick, Joe Scarpulla, sabelle Nairn, Donald Bloomoff, Helen Jane Springer and Jick Dunlop. Refreshments vere at Jean Schoof's home after the hayride ...

Miss Joan Gilles of Ann treet entertained 12 of her ittle friends Saturday in honor of her 11th birthday ...

Old Newsboys of Plymouth will be organized into an asociation under the sponsorhip of the Civic Committee vithin the next few weeks to timulate sales of newspapers or Christmas charity:

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Willard Roe of this place entertained about wenty-five guests at her nome Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for her diece, Miss Una Gunsolly of Northville

Carroll left Sunday, Novem- Arbor on Nov. 9. After the Mrs. Monte Wood and son ber 10th. for the Cedine Bible dinner the ladies enjoyed Mrs. Jack McIntyrc of West Clifford of Detroit, visited at Mission and Southland Bible cards while the men attended Seven Mile Road left Nov. 16

that the ladies of the Feder- Mr. and Mrs. James Van-A number of the pupils of ated Church prepared through denberry of the Country Salem entertained several Miss Bertha Beals will give a the summer. They also took Estates on Eight Mile Road recital in the opera house, Thursday evening, Nov. 20 at gallons of honey. The ladies allons of honey departed departed for the demonstration and son Tommy of refreshments, were served by sight o'clock. Miss H a z e of the church also donated Grand Rapids the week of the hostess. Conner, soprano, and Lester several sheets to the institute. Nov. 8. VanDeCar, violinist, will as-

sist. Ten cents admission will Carlton and Darrell Hardbe charged to defray ex- esty left Nov. 14 for the penses. Those interested it Hardesty trailer at Johannesmusic are cordially invited.t. burg for a few days of deer

The G. A. R. and W. R. G. hunting. had a most delightful time at The Christian Fellowship

Christian Science Catherine Moss, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Westfall, Tuesday Mrs. Chas. Westfall, Tuesday Salem Federated Church will Solem Salem Federated Church will spend Saturday evening, November 30th. at the Cross day in her home on West Ann hostess had prepared. Roads in Detroit, for Snack

The football game between Time and to hear the Christthe Ypsilanti High School and ian Broadcast.) Reservations the Plymouth High School can be made with Maurice eams last Friday afternoon Alexander at GL 3-0548 not esulted in a score of 13 to 0 later than November 24th. n favor of Plymouth ... Those going will meet at the

Miss Gladys Bell is the new church at 7 p.m. lerk at R. W. Shingleton's.

Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith of Six Mile Road attended the Detroit, have purchased E. Northville Commandery din-R. Daggett's property on Penniman avenue and expect "Mail Early"

o locate here soon.

Miss Julia Gottschalk who Drive Continues s teaching school at Elm was oridge in the home of Mrs. pleasantly surprised upon her



DETROIT EDISON CO. last week dedicated its new Wayne district headquarters and service center building on Cherry Hill Rd. near Newburgh Rd. The new building will provide more modern and efficient facilities for handling and servicing Detroit Edison customers in western Wayne County. Inspecting the new center (above) is George Matthews, assistant manager of Edison's Detroit-Wayne sales division.

SALEM NEWS By VERA CLAIR - GL 3-2610

Rev. Chipchase and George ner held at the YWCA in Ann

The Home Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Dora Nelson on West Five Mile Road on Nov. 20 with a pot luck dinner at noon. The lesson will be given by the two leaders Mrs. Kiesh and Doris Bailo.

for Port Charlotte, Fla.

will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna Keem and Mrs. Lucinda Walldecker

daughter Frances of Birm- of West Seven Mile Road left

ingham were Sunday callers Nov. 11 for Tampa, Fla.

of the Ralph Wilsons on West where she has a trailer and

Early mailing of all VITALIZED* GASOLINE Christmas cards and gifts is ring. Several of her young the biggest factor in getting ady friends were waiting for the holiday mail delivered be-'ore Christmas." reminded Postmaster George Timpona this week as he continued his 'Mail Those Gifts and Cards He also pointed out a fact that will affect parents and George A. Raviler has pur- relatives of GI's stationed with U.S. military forces overseas. Timpona said that parcel

Seven Mile Road.

Post packages for soldiers going to most A.P.O. addresses overseas require a customs declaration (form 2966). He spring and operate it as' a asked that the declaration canning factory next season. tags be tied to the parcels to avoid a long wait in line

at the mailing window VISIT MARTHA GRIFFITHS Timpona also urged that all Recent visitors to the Wash- Christmas Cards be sent by ington office of Congressman first class mail, using the new Martha Griffiths were Mrs. 5-cent Christmas Tree stamps. Addresses must in-Ralph Rostow and Alan Walt. clude the various ZIP code numbers also, he said.

Michener. The party return home last Friday eveo included Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Mrs. Nettie Dibble, Mrs. Allan Horton, Mrs. Harry S. her and all sat down to a bounteous six o'clock dinner William, S. Bake, Miss Rose prepared by Mrs. Gottschalk. Howthorne and Mrs. Luther The occasion was in honor of Miss Gottschalk's 19th birth |Early" campaign. chased the old Warner Cheese, actory roperty in North Vilage, which he occupied as a

Lee, Mrs. A. C. Dunn, Mrs. Clifford Sm-ith, youthful Plymouth, deer hunter, and

William Pettingill, who went up to Myron Mawhorter's fishing camp near Baldwin, have gotten their deer, acanning factory, and which cording to news received in vas partially destroyed by Plymouth. The deer shot by ire early this fall. He will re-Clifford is a seven-pointer. build the building in the Pettingill's deer is a younger

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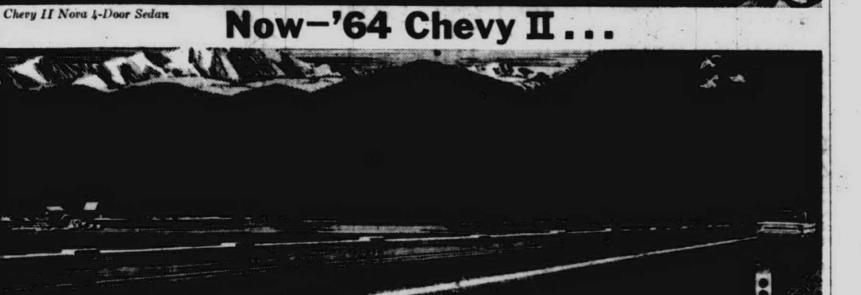
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Christ, Scientist 20011 Grand River At Evergreen Road

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both of Plymouth.





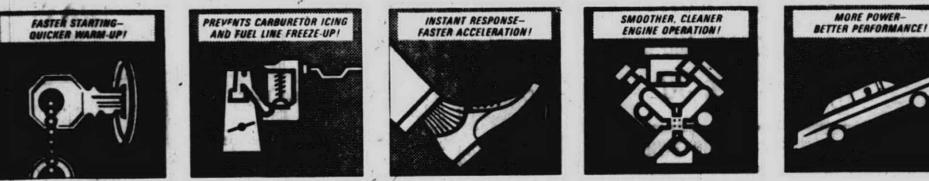
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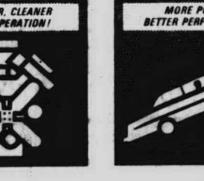
There are new styling features like the tasteful grille design and trim accents, for instance. And the larger selfadjusting brakes that further reduce upkeep on a car that already has a reputation of coming about as close to perpetual motion as anything on four wheels can get.

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GENERAL MANAGER RANDY EATON PUBLISHER STERLING EATON

PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN

from

Chamber of Commerce officials have been somewhat concerned about local criticisms con- back being obeyed cerning Plymouth's early activity in erecting its Lindsay had voiced his dis-Christmas street decorations.

This is somewhat different from what has been viously. Early this year, he experienced in the past. For the most part past had refused to issue the firm criticism has stemmed from the fact that local deco-rations weren't up as early as were Detroits or other showning comparison of the state of the s shopping communities nearby.

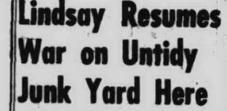
However, perhaps we should point out that the the making as a result of erecting of our Christmas decorations is no small job and that there are many man hours of labor involved be tidied up. for Joe Bida and his efficient crew of workmen.

The weather is also a dominant factor in this work and every effort is made to get these decora-\$3.25 to \$5. Board members The weather is used work and every effort is made to get these decora-tions in place before a hard freeze which makes it twice as difficult to dig holes in the park or hang decorations on poles in freezing weather. Cold freez-ing sleet or snow also makes the electrical connect-ing most difficult. Suit involving property at tat40 Sheldon had been con-cluded in the Township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at tat40 Sheldon had been con-cluded in the Township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at the township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at the township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at the township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at the township's fav-or and that the buildings on that land must be razed. Suit involving property at the town children Todd who is eight and Kelly who which has it's district office Suit of the Armistice Day was Marlene's mother Suit of the Armistice Day was Marlene's mother from Saginaw

isn't done before this time he hasn't enough crew No Home to complete the work on time for the lighting cere- No Home monies on December 5th.

We are of the opinion that the early erection of commission is expected to depliment Mr. Bida and the Chamber on their fore-sight and efforts.

foods, clothing and toys to needy families in the area contends the road in front of attending. and have brought much warmth to deserving homes the proposed homesite is inbut they also provide aid to the needy throughout adequate and too narrow to



The Township has declared war on local junk/yards that ion't at least make some atempt to keep their premises easonably neat and orderly. Supervisor Roy Lindsay asked for - and received permission from his fellow board members last week to lirect the Township attorney o take steps to enforce the junk yard ordinance. The move is aimed specific-

ally at Plymouth Iron and Metal, on Schoolcraft Rd., and the adjoining Rube's Auo Sales

According to Township At-orney Earl Demel, who has had photographs taken of the mess, both firms are not conorming with the so-called unk yard ordinance. He said here is no fence constructed around the junk yard, as rejuired, nor is the proper set-

pleasure over the mess at Plymouth Iron and Metal pre-

A court case could be in

In other matters, the Town-

The Township planning

An organization which ordinarily doesn't make much noise throughout the year is Plymouth's Goodfellow Association. Most people are of the opinion that their whole activity is confined to the Christmas season but this isn't particularly true. Christmas time they do provide holiday Tommy's birthday was cele- visit the Elmwood casino.

Teacher Ténure A PICTURE IS WORTH **Petitioners** Seek A THOUSAND WORDS **Support For Bill**

Petitions are being circu-Petitions are being circu-lated here and across the state this month by teachers and interested residents who are seeking a state-wide ten-ure for teachers act. John Howe, president of the

John Howe, president of the and Steve Murawski, and

ture.

Once the required signa- On Nov. 8, Mrs. James tures have been obtained and the petitions have been sub-mitted to the secretary of Johansson were honorary hos-Barnes, Aina Bortins, Gerri state, the legislature will have tesses at a private showing

a choice of enacting a tenure bill or placing the issue on the Marianne's father, Mr. Ed-then, is the pursuit and sweetfall, 1964, election ballot for ward Johansson is the Royal ness and light. voters to decide upon, Howe Swedish Consul of Michigan. said

Tenure is defined as "a Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nichmeans of assuring properly olas (Dee) of Russett Lane certificated public school per- have a new daughter. She sonnel that they will be em- was born on November 10th, ployed as long as their serv-ic e remains satisfactory." is Karen Marie. Howe said it is a means of

standardizing teacher dismis-November is birthday sal practices across the state. month for the Richard Bailey The Plymouth Community family of Lakewood. Mike School District has a tenure Bailey went bowling on his program for teachers now. nineth birthday, Nov. 11th However, not all districts in with has parents, Richard

the state have enacted indi- and Arlene Bailey, who also had birthdays on Nov. 13th and 18th. vidual tenure programs.

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Plymouth Education Associa-tion, said that 166,000 signa-tures are needed by the next birthday party, Jennifer went bridge party last Saturday labiff went dining and dance tures are needed by the next meeting of the state legisla-at the Hillside Inn. Mrs. Bartelt, and Mr. and Jim's birthday.

Lake Pointe News

By Carol Hall - GL 3-0062

Mrs. Gould.

surance Counsel Since 1941 Phone Glenview 3-4030 -Matthew Arnold

Blagus, and Pat Malin at her

home on Greenbriar Lane for

their monthly card playing.

The Lake Pointe Bowling

League reports Bud Molnar's



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are originally from Idaho.

Riveroaks Drive, had Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- green, Friday evening at 7:30 A "Happy Birthday" greet- liam S. Gibson, visiting with p.m.

ing goes to Tommy Stephen- them this past week-end. The Missionary Robert Sawall these decorations is excellent planning and we com-liment Mr. Bida and the Chamber on their form. Solution of Line o

Supervisor Roy Lindsay contends the road in front of the proposed homesite is in-adequate and too narrow to provide fire protection to anprovide fire protection to an- home of Barbara Hannum on gin at 8 p.m., will be held Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoe-Riverside Drive last Wednes- in the basement of the Plym- necke, the former pastor of Many times they are called upon for money for medicines, a pair of shoes for some needy child, perhaps a warm coat, in fact, even meals for a stranded family passing through the area. Their charities are broad and they most certainly fill an important need in this community. other home. digging the foundation for and Mrs. Janet Pierangelino public is invited to attend. services of the dispensary. Pastor and Mrs. Sawall and This year they have included in their giving and the home without first ob- of Riverside Drive. Mrs. Shir-Check on your social secu- their family of six young chilin their holiday participation the providing of the required by Township ordin- was the demonstrator. rity account to make sure that dren will return to Rhodesia correct benefits will be paid next month. Last Saturday Mr. and to you and your family. All Mrs. Dale Ferguson, of Dear- social security district offices March of Dimes born, visited Richard and have a postal card form 7004 Barbara Hannum. The Fer- to use in requesting a state-Across guson's and Hannum's are ment of your social security friends of long standing. record. the WESTINGHOUSE TV other local persons who are Counter Mr. Finlan "I plan to do a little hunting 0 this fall and winter. Do I need any special kinds of insurance?" a reader asks.

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the year.

candy canes to all the kiddies on hand to welcome ance. Santa Claus to Kellogg Park on the night of December 5th.

This is an appropriate undertaking for this charitable organization and we hope the residents Leaders Listed of the community will respond freely with their dollars when a Goodfellow wants to sell them a paper edition of The Mail inadveron Goodfellow paper sale day, Saturday, December tently failed to mention three 14th.

Since the demands on this organization are in- planning the forth-coming creasing they, according to their officers, are also 26th annual March of Dimes faced with an increasing demand for man-power. drive here.

Local residents, who in their youth sold papers, are The three others are Mrs. eligible for membership in this worthwhile organiza-tion and they are encouraged to offer their service and participation in the worthwhile work the Good and participation in the worthwhile work the Good- chairmen for the Mother's fellows undertake. Goodfellows pay no dues and are March phase of the appeal. under no obligation other than to help in the work Other local participants in

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If your gun is stolen, you homeowners or burglary and theft policy will take care of your loss. But should you also lose your quarry in the process, the insurance company is not responsible.

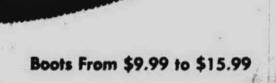
Your firearms also can be in sured under an "all risk" personal property floater. This form of proection is worth investigating i you own a particularly expensive gun colection. Your independen nsurance agent can provide you vith information on these poli-

Another good policy is to take a few elementary precautions with guns in and around your house. Last year, 1,000 deaths, more than half the total caused by firearms, occurred close to home. Many of these happened while grownups were cleaning their guns and when youngsters played games like cops and rob-bers with them.

Keep your rifle out of the range of young people inside or out-side your house. Make sure guns aren't loaded. And when you check your gun, be careful where you point it before pulling the trigger or examining the cham-

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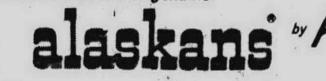
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late Everett Burmester who died Friday. He was a member of the building authority and active member in many community affairs (see story

Commissioners also:



2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 19, 1963

Appoint Daane Bank President

Former Plymouthite Russell M. Daane has been appointed president of the Fort Wayne. Indiana, National Bank ef fective Nov. 14, it has been announced.

Daane, former mayor of the City of Plymouth, joined the Fort Wayne bank in 1958 after having served as finan-cial vice president of Daisy Mfg. Co. here. -Prior to that he was execu-

the vice president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank which was merged with National Bank of Detroit.

Peru Is Rotary Speaker's Topic

The speaker at this week's Botary Club meeting was Father Vernon McClear, S. J., of The University of De-Iroit. Father McClear is a cousin of Charles and Patrick Insurance Firm

Finlan of Plymouth.

Finlan of Plymouth. His subject was "An Intro- Agency has been acquired by Virgil and Myrtle Brown duction to Peru," a most ap- the Fisher - Wingard - Fort- Carey. propriate topic because The ney Ins. Agency, it was dis- A factory worker at Detroit 6307 Canton Center Rd., died

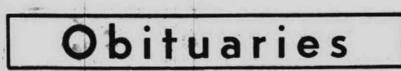
develop close communications ber. with the Lima, Peru, club.

three years there. He gave Harvey St.

a detailed insight into ney Ins. Agency is located at Esther, Brenda and Angela, the Latin-American country. 905 W. Ann Arbor Tr.







here from Union City, Tenn. He was employed by Uni-He was employed by Uni-In addition to his widow

versal Spray.

an Cemetery, Tenn. Funeral services were held ren, of Dells, Wis., Leona, of Monday at Schrader Funeral Bay City and a son, Charles,

Russell M. Daane

tery

his home at the age of 45. Born Dec. 19, 1917, in More-

Sarah N. Powell Mrs. Sarah N. Powell, of

Plymouth Michigan Rotary closed this week. The trans- Transmission, he moved to Nov. 10, in Wayne County crub has been assigned to action took place in Septem- Plymouth in 1951 from Port General Hospital at the age

The has been assigned to action took place in Septem-develop close communications ber. With the Lima, Peru, club. Father McClear spent over The years there. He gave Harvey St. Harvey St. Harvey St. How for Huntington Woods Friday Huron. Huron. Huron, Harvey St. Hoston, were differences will be of Huntington Woods Friday held Thursday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. Harvey St. How for Ralph E m er son Harvey St. H mother, Mrs. Myrtle Conklin; daughter of Alando and Mary died Nov. 18, in St. Joseph mbers of Plymouth's Ro- The Fisher - Wingard - Fort- four daughters, Linda, Tute Davis.

Esther, Brenda and Angela, of Plymouth; four brothers, Methodist Church, Primrose, Born June 15, 1890, in Jay bors of her sewing group from Oval, Ray, Joe and LeRoy, all of Shelby, O.; five sisters, Methodist Church, Frinnosc, all of Shelby, O.; five sisters, three years ago from Ken-of Erastus and Effie Macy Plymouth Thursday evening. her son, Robert, and fam of Erastus and Effie Macy Clarence Burket, of Shelby,

Clarence Burket, of Shelby, O.; Mrs. Richard Armstrong, and Mrs. Robert Arter, of Cresline, O.; and Mrs. Rob-ert Ernsburger of Shelby, O. Funeral services were held at Schrader Funeral Home Nov. 16, with Brig. Ernest Hammer, officiating, Inter-Paul Davis, of Davton, O.;

ment was in Riverside Ceme- and Algon, of Exenia, O.; and car inspector.

Vera Mae Heard Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Mrs. Vera Mae Heard, of death by her husband John, Kath death deat Northville, died Nov. 14, in in 1922. St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, Funeral services were held at the age of 63. B or n April 13, 1900 in Home Beattwrille, Kr. St. St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, Funeral services were mem-

Born April 13, 1900, in Home, Beattyville, Ky., and Hiestand, of Pennville, Ind., club, Mrs. C. H. Goyer, Mrs. Strathroy, Ont., she was the interment was in Primrose and three grandchildren and Austin Whipple, Mrs. George one great grandchild.

A resident of the area since 1941, she was a member of the First Methodist Church,

Otto Ferdinand Stamnitz

Otto Ferdinand Stamnitz, formerly of Plymouth, now of Detroit, died Nov. 13, in Maybury Grand Medical Center,

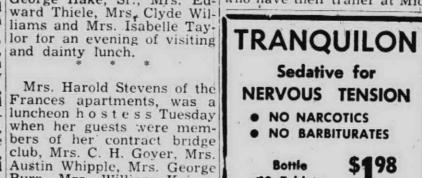
In addition to his widow,

Ralph Emerson West

News Briefs

were given, a surprise Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Manday evening by the following. "" In addition to his widow, Enid, he is survived by three waring, Mr. and Mrs. Berfriends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Virginia, he is survived by daughters, Mrs. Joanne L. nard Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. hree daughters, Jacqueline Bucknell, Miss Constance Richard Straub, Mr. and Mrs. den, Tenn., and Walter, of Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. R i c h a r d Stamnitz and Miss L i n d a y Brooklyn, N.Y. Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral services were held Nov. 16 in Tennessee and in-terment was in Old Republic-an Cemetery, Tenn. Mind Verlyna Midga, of Ply-Stamnitz and Miss Linday Stamnitz, all of Livonia; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoch, Mrs. Helena Martin, of Sebewaing; Mrs. Emily War-for an evening of Pinochle. Miss Linday William Johnson of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agosta of Livonia Wedding anniversary.

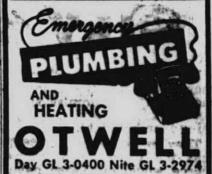
guest of Mrs. Selinde Deasy Mrs. Herb Parent, of New of Huntington Woods Friday Boston, were dinner guests Funeral services will be of Huntington Woods Friday



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Elva Levina Proctor

Interment will be in River- Mrs. Harry Reeves, Mrs. G side Cemetery.

Home, Sebewaing, and inter-ment was in Silver Lawn Cemetery, Sebewaing. Miss Goyer's birthday.

Calit.; five sons, Charles and Robert, of Plymouth, Calvin, of Livonia, George, of Wayne, and John, of Northville; two sisters, Mrs. J. J. Davis, of Strathroy, Ont., and a brother, R i c h a r d Brothers, of Strathroy, Ont., and 20 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her Funeral services were held Monday at Casterline Funeral Home and interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gar.

at 1 p.m. today, Tuesday, at Schrader Funeral Home and Interment was in Maple Grove Maas.

Albright has been assigned Cemetery.

Jack Allison Warkup

to the Lake Pointe fire sta-tion. Maas is assigned to the fire station at the Township Hall on Ann Arbor Rd.

was struck by a car as she at-tempted to cross Plymouth Rd. in front of Burroughs Wayne County General Hos-Hall on Ann Arbor Rd. Albright has administered the Township's fire prevention bureau and has conducted all Corp. last Friday morning and suffered critical injuries, according to Wayne County mouth, he was the son of according to Wayne County mouth, he was the son of

John W. and Mabel Toll He plans to remain in Ply-Margurite Moore, of Wayne, Warkup. mouth during a two-year got out of a car in front of A factory worker, he is sur- training program. After that the plant, started across the vived by his father John, of time, Albright expects to be the plant, started across the vived by his father John, of pavement and was struck by a car driven by Edward Whit-mire, 49, of 189 Hamilton St., Plymouth. The woman was taken to Wayne. Universide to be assigned to another area. Grimes, of Plymouth, and Mrs. William Bidwell, of Wayne. Universide to be assigned to another area. He and his wife, the former Gwendolin Huettner, live at 9039 Ball St. They have three children, Chris, 5, Duane, 4,

Wayne County General Hos-Funeral services were held and Karen 2. pital for treatment and ob- Nov. 16, at Schrader Funeral servation. A deputy said that Home with Rev. Patrick Clif Whitmire was absolved of ford officiating and interment

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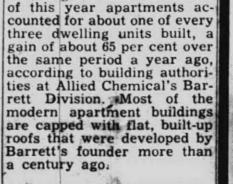
During the first six months was in Riverside Cemetery.

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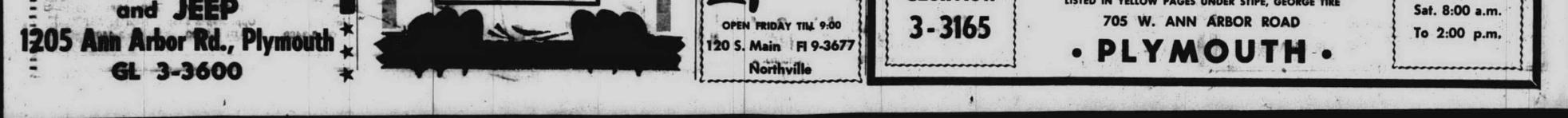


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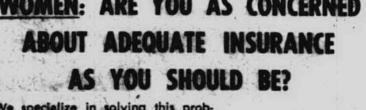
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 T IS FURTHER ORDERED management of supervisors, advising that the proposal to the legislature for enactment of a law to allow a charter the purpose-of drafting a charter to de law to allow a charter to make the said account.
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 The MUNICIPAL COURT FOR MI ative to tax assessments, and the legislature for enactment of a law to allow a char-ter commission to be elected for the purpose of drafting a charter for County Home Rule government is almost ready to be presented. The Mayor presented a communi-cation from the Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit requesting per-mission for the Boy Scouts of mission for the Boy Scouts of

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Newburg and Plymouth Rd. Rev. Rolla O. SwisLer

First Methodist Church

Plymouth Church of God

(Cleveland Assembly) 1056 Cherry Street Parsonage GL 3-2319 0:00 a.m. Sunday School 1:00 a.m. Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Sun. Evangelistic Service

First Baptist Church American Baptist Convention) North Mill at Spring Street Phone GL 54533 Domaid E. Williams, Pastor 18:00 a.m. Church School 18:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service.

Church of Christ

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Corner of Church and Adams GL 3-5300 Eev. Hugh C. White D:D., Minister. 30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Ser-vice and Church School.

Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Drive Phone GL 3-4877

St. Peter's Evangelical

1343 Penniman at Evergreen GL 3-3393 GL 3 6561, Norman Berg, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday School (Nursers) thru Adult Class).

The Church of Jesus Christ

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

Mass Schedule 6, 8, 9:30, 11 (2 services), 12:15 (2

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

993 Holbrook Pastor Elder David Robinson

11:30 Worship Service. 7:30 p.m. Sun. Eve. Worship.

453-3068 10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

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Lutheran Church

In Our Churches

Mail as a public service to the Churches of Plymouth.

Riverside Park Church of God Plymouth Assembly of God

Rev. Rolla O. Swister 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship (Nursery for babies and toddlers) 1:00 a.m. Church School Study groups for all ages 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 1:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service.

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Church of Christ clarify the nature of said account. |Band members be allowed to It is hereby determined and order ed that said account under the name and style "Municipal Court, City of Plymouth, Michigan" is for the above recited purpose or pur-poses. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that windrawais from said account a Human Relations Committee. The comminication was ordered accent.

mission Chamber of the City Hail Ton Monday, November 4, 1963 at The Bay "The Male Animal." PRESENT: Comms. Beyer, Houk, Mayor Wernette. Aboved by Comm. Beyer and sup-ported by Comm. Beyer that the minutes of the ingular meeting of the Mill Street Urban Renewal Pro-set of attime rook of the Street Urban Renewal Project. Mich. R-30. Supervisor Valuer rook of the supervisors Anderson, Consulting Engineers, in the add of Supervisors, advisor of the sail we to action heing taken by the said of Supervisors, advisor of the sail Supervisors,

the characteristics and extent of the aquifer. 3. Drilling new test wells as dictated by Step 2. Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Smith that the Mayor be requested to appoint a committee to determine the steps to be taken in preparing ground rules which the Commission will follow in its study of the water

follow in its study of the water Salem Elementary The Mayor appointed Comms. Ja-bara, Lawton, Smith and Vallier to School Sunday the committee.

the committee. The Manager presented a com-munication from Johnson & An-derson, recommending final pay-ment to Capoccia Brothers Exca. vating Company, in the amount of \$14,080.00, for the 30" Byron Street sanitary sewer extension from the Crestwood Apartments to Sheldon Read at 2 p.m.

Road. Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. Beyer that final payment be made to Capoccia Mile, was built at a cost of Brothers Excavating Company, in Mile, was built at a cost of the amount of \$14,080.00, upon re- \$125,000, including equipment. ceipt of a Contractor's Sworn State-ment. Waivers of Lien and a Main-tenance Bond for 25% of the con-tract price from the contractor. It will accomodate 150 children and is the first phase of an expansion program for a the nearby township and Lyon

The City Manager presented a communication from Johnson & An-derson relative to a pressure study made for Western Electric Corp. and the Masserman-Springdale Sub-division, recommending an "in-line" booster nump on the existing main **Girl Scouts** booster pump on the existing main in Junction Avenue at the corner of

St. John's Episcopal Church 574 South Sheldon Road Office Phone - GL 3-0190 Rectory Phone - GL 3-0190 Rectory Phone - GL 3-5360 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector. 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (3rd. Sunday) Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays) Church Schoel Classes for all ages in-cluding High School Students. Nursery for little children. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st. Sunday). Morning Prayer and Sermon (other Sundays). Church School Classes up to 8th. Grade

to the City next week to survey the Minchan, Robin Selber, Lynn

The matter of excusing penalities on water bills was discussed. The City Attorney was instructed to pre-pare an ordinance which would al-low one late payment per customer per year without penalty. The City Manager presented plans, prepared by Herald Hamill, for the sanitary sewer extension to be made by Mr. Gould on Sheldon Road at Tonquish Creek. Moved by Comm. Jabara and supported by Comm. How that the





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9301 Sheldon Road, GL 3-7630 Reeder Oldham, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service t t t Cunton Baptist Mission 4905 Port Rd., Corner Brookline GL 3-2291 Rev. Robert Savage P45 a.m. Sunday School. 1:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. t . t The Salvation Army 190 Fairground Street Major Ernest V. Hammer, Officer in charge. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 0:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 0:45 a.m. Junior Church. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. + -+ Timothy American Lutheran Church Wayne at Joy Road Office. GA 4-3550 Phone 453-1163 Glean Wegmeyer, Pastor 8:30 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:30, 8:30 and 11:40 a.m. Worship. Congregational Christian Church of Salem Toti Diekerson St. Salem FI 9-1378 Rev. Jack Barlow 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. West Salem Country Church 1100 Angle Road Salem Township Marry Elchards, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Preaching Service Allen Heights Baptist Church 11095 Haggerty Phone PA 2-8256 Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor 9:46 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service enschalterachalterachalterachalterachalterachalterachalterachaltera

. **First Church of** Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street GL 3-4117 C. Carson Coonce, Minister. 5:00 p.m. Public Discourse. 6:15 p.m. Bible Study with W-ch-tower Magazine. Church of the Nazarene 41550 Ann Arbor Trail Rev. U. B. Godman 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Wesleyan Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Masonic Temple, Penniman Avenue, Plymouth Salem Federated Church 9481 Six Mue hoad FI 9-0674 1 1 1 FI 9-0674 Rev. Elwood Chipchase 10:00, a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 37055 Joy Rd. GA 5-0466 Salem Baptist 8110 Cnubb Road FI 9-2337 Rex L. Dye, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service service. 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. Unity of West Suburbia Bentley fligh School Five Mile at Hubbard Livonia, Michigan Minister, Rev. Diane Seaman 0:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 0:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nur-10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.

10:45 a.m. Worship Service. t t t Bethel General Baptist Church Elmhurst at Gordon ½ mile south of Ford Road. Rev. Harry Goodall LU 2.8219 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. LU 2.8219 Rev. Harry Goodall Rev. Harry Goodall **Calvary Baptist Church**

496 W, Ann Arbor Trail Church Office: GL. 3-0690 Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Bible School. Nursery oper at all services 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 1:00 p.m. Gospel Service.

Pentecostal Church of God

Faith Tabernacle

261 Spring Street, Rev. C. C. Satterfield 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic Ser-

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Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Richard Promeroy, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes of interest to all age groups. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. 7:00 p.m. Worship Service.

Newburg Baptist Church GA 5:0466 Rev. A. Warford 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Service. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery for children during Service during Service. Nursery for children during

+ + + Lutheran Church of the Epiphany 41650 Five Mile. (Plymouth Mission of United Lu-

Deran Church in America.) GL 3-1191 John W. Miller, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.r. Worship Service.

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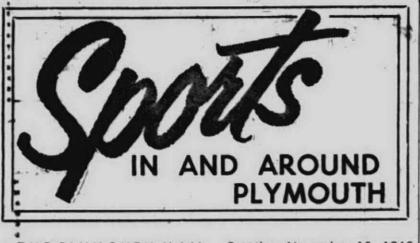
other things are. Good and new.)

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there is one.





HEPLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 19, 1963

Plymouth Successful **As League Grid Power**

The Plymouth Varsity foot- The Rocks present mentor, ball team has seen much suc- Mike Hoben took over in 1955 cess the past 13 years as it and continued with Plymouth's has piled up 76 victories winning ways. Since Hoben against 21 losses and 5 ties took over, his teams have won for a 75 percent record. 52 games while losing 15 and

Plymouth's football for- tying 3. tunes started their rise under

Overall, Plymouth has the capable coaching of Charlie Ketterer, who is the pres- finished first or tied for first ent varsity basketball coach. 7 times, placed second once, Kenterer's second year pro- third four times and ended up duced Plymouth's first Sub- in fourth place once.

urban Six league championship team, from that point, coach Dave Smith has won Plymouth has never finished 55 games and lost 10. As a side light, Walled Lake lower than fourth in the league

Plymouth has played Walstandings. During Ketterer's four led Lake 8 times and has years as football coach his handed Smith's teams seven teams won 24 games, lost 6 of their 10 losses over his and tied 2. eight year span as coach.

Rocks Player, Coach Awarded Grid Honors

In the wake of one of its Hoben is fast become best football seasons in a half ing Plymouth's "winn dozen years, Plymouth was coach and boasts a 55-15-3 accorded further grid honors record for nine seasons at the last weekend. helm of the Rocks' football Dick Egloff, Rocks' team fortunes.

tory over Dave Smith's Wal-Simultaneously, Plymouth led Lake team. Smith, too, is

leight seasons.



Basketball c o a c h Charlie Ketterer is working his squad hard in preparation for the ball season. Ketterer has 7 returning lettermen to build his team around. Added to this are 7

years squad seems to be better prepared than last years team at this point in expected to be fairly equal in break Tradition.

preseason practice. The Plymouth coach also said that during the preseason practice improvement norm-ally is slow and this team is no exception. But he said they were improving and he hoped at a f a st e r rate than the Rocks opponents. Strength and all have g o o d chances of being contenders. Coach Ketterer had these comments on the teams in the l e a g u e, Bentley, "the team to beat," Trenton, "has a good returning nucleus," Allen Park, "should be im-proved" Redford Union. "alpreseason practice. Rocks opponents.

Rocks opponents. As with most coaches Ket-terer is not overly optimistic but he did manage to say "We but he did manage to say "We are hoping to win the league to but he did manage to say "We are hoping to win the league to but he did manage to say "We to concerning his own squad, Ketterer said they would have title but to do so we have to to pick up their offensive

Boys and Girls

tempo if they want to challenge Bentley. In order to do this the Rocks will have to improve quite a bit on last years free

contest is underway once again at Beyer Rexall Drug Stores punch the average should be here and prizes galore await closer to 75%.

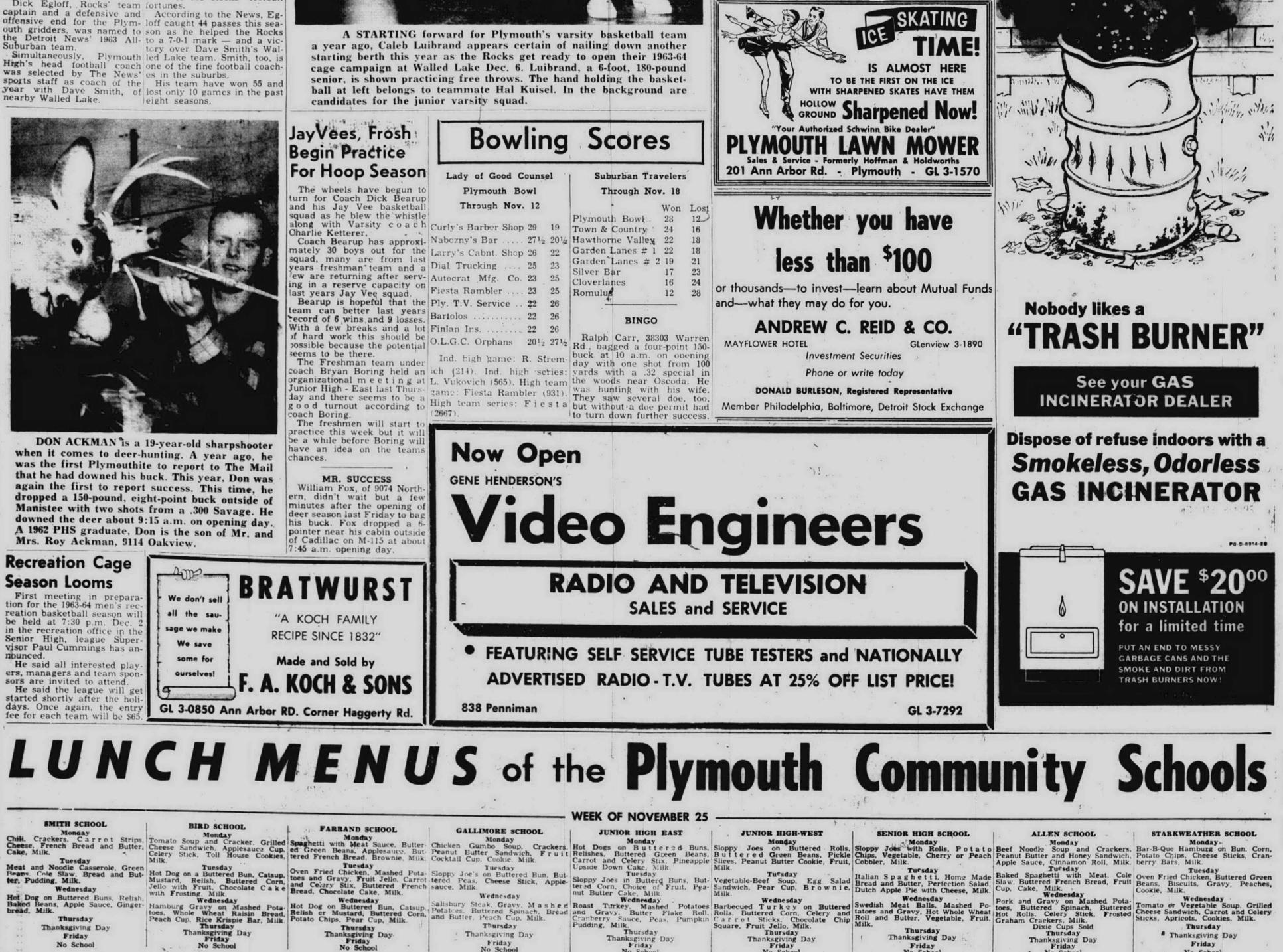
lucky winners, according to sponsor Robert Beyer. Because of the absence of outstanding height in Plym-He has announced that grand ouths lineup, the Rocks will prizes for the winning boy and have to rely on speed, degirl will be brand new bi- fense and potent shooting cycles. At the same time, par- from the floor.

ents of the two grand prize winners will receive 26-inch outh's basketball has not been tandem bikes as more-or-less a good. In fact, the past decade "super grand prize," he said, has only produced one champ-The contest ends Dec. 22, ion, which was a co-titlest in 2 the local druggist has announc-the early fifties. Second place

has even been difficult for Youngsters get one vote for the Rocks to find as only one

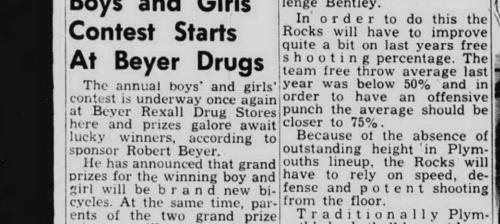
every penny they spend at a team has been able to finish Beyer Rexall Drug Store. The this high in recent history of boy and girl who emerge with Plymouth basketball. the most "votes" at the end of But Ketterer believes that the contest are judged grand this may be the year a good

prize winners. There are num- finish is possible. To do it, erous other prizes as well. the Rocks must jell and be a



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