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Fears Voter Apathy Monday

School Bd. Asks OK on Millages

With a goal of selling the need for a "Yes" vote to a majority of eligible voters in the school district, mem- newal of an eight mill package which includes 3.5 mills bers of the Plymouth Board of Education, school ad- for operations and 4.5 for building and site funds. ministrators, interested citizens and officers of the various school PTA organizations plan to redouble their ef- that this is a renewal of the eight mills although there was voted for a period of five years in 1959, extending forts over the weekend in the interest of Monday's is a slight difference in the division. The expiring levies through 1963, expiring with the tax collection in Despecial school millage election.



BROCHURES, telling of the need for renewal of the eight mill school levies by Plymouth voters on Monday, Nov. 25, are turned over to Mrs. Richard Neale, 499 Sunset, by Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee (left), 440 N. Harvey, for distribution to parents in the Bird School district. Mrs. Bisbee is chairman of the committee from the school that is urging all in that district to back the two levies.

carry three mills for operation and five for building and cember of this year. site but the Board approved the 3.5 and 4.5 split for the

The School Board is asking electors to approve re- assure voters that the levies aren't new and will not | the tax collection in December 1964. increase the present school tax levy.

Board President Gerald Fischer stressed the fact in 1959 and 1960. The operating fund levy of three mills area to stress the above points.

The building and site sinking fund levy of five mills

The School Board, PTA officers and members and The total is exactly the same as approved by voters other interested groups have been canvassing the entire

PTA members will make more than 200 personal telephone calls during the latter part of the week to get across the story of why a "Yes" vote is necessary.

Board Member Robert Utter has been in contact election after a study of the future needs for operation. received approval of voters for a period of five years with all area service clubs and has had speakers at all in 1960, extending through 1964 and will expire with (Continued on Page 8)

ORDINANCE VIOLATORS FACE COURT ACTION

Lindsay Declares War On 'Junk' Yards

the refusal of "junk" yard proprietors to live up to the code provided in the zoning ordinance, Plymouth Township complaints about the unsightly of the code. Supervisor Roy Lindsay has de- appearance of both places of He showed the Trustees pic- promise that the places would clared war on the owners and operators of two firms on Schooleraft Road and has instructed Township Attorney nance." Earl Demel to enforce the ordinance to the letter.

Lindsay asked for and received such authority from the Board in the monthly meeting last week.

He immediately turned the matter over to Demel and instructed him to take every legal step necessary to correct what was termed as flagrant violations of the code.

"We have warned the operators of the Plymouth Iron and Metal Company and of Rube's Used Car lot more than once of the violations,"

Mayor Richard Wernette,

after a series of conferences

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The social education and

action committee of the First

United Presbyterian Church of

Plymouth will present a pro-

gram exploring factors affect-

ing attitudes on Human Rela-

tions, on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at

8 p.m., in the church dining

ous activities and influences

affect community attitudes on

the schools, municipal commis-

sions, local committees and

general public with no admis-

The meeting is open to the

The speakers will come from

The committee is making ar-

room, 701 Church Street.

human relations.

news coverage media.

ignored us and refused to co-

business and I feel that we tures taken recently showing be cleaned up and steps taken should take every step possible the violations and told them to conform with the code.

Wanted:

Applicants

With the Christmas rush

nearing, the Plymouth Youth

Employment Service, which has

quarters in the Plymouth Credit

Union building on S. Harvey, is

seeking registrations from wo-

men for full time day employ-

Director Mike Hoben issued

an appeal for women to register

at once after receiving a re-

quest from two local firms for

78 workers on a full time basis

with requests at this time,"

said Hoben, "And have ex-

hausted our file. We need

registrants at once. We urge

all women interested in full

time employment over a

limited period between now

and Christmas to register im-

"At the moment we probably

ability that more requests will

So, gals, here's a chance to

pick up a few extra bucks for

Christmas. Just call 453-2904

for additional information. The

Employment Service office is

open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and from 9 until noon on

"We are being swamped

ment for a limited period.

for a 10-day period.

Disgusted and disgruntled at | said Lindsay, "But they have | fences as required by the ordi- | brought the "junk" yards to the | smoke covering the entire area. | changes. Our ordinances are nance, have violated the set- attention of the Board. In the back line, and have been guilty earlier instance he personally "We have received numerous of burning trash in violation visited the two Schoolcraft lots

and reportedly received a

The operators reportedly eased up and practically eliminated the trash fires but never did make other improvements.

"Either these persons take should take every step possible the violations and told them to conform with the code.

to make them obey the orditate that he would act immediately At that time Lindsay and the requirements of the zoning orvoluntary action to fulfill the to enforce the code to the letter. Trustees had received numer- dinance," warned Lindsay, "or Demel indicated the two It was the second time in less ous complaints of trash burning we'll take them to court and operators have not erected than a year that Lindsay that resulted in black clouds of force them to make the

This included bills from the

permanent fixtures in the park.

The latter was ordered by the

City at the request of one of the

participating organizations to

James Thornton, Fall Festi-

val Chairman, and James Young,

representing the Chamber, ap-

peared before the Commission

Monday and asked for relief

It was pointed out that

every one of the organizations

that profited during the Fes-

tival through various promo-

tions had made donations to

the Chamber along with busi-

rendered by city workers could

This action came after a

be handled in the budget.

provide suitable wiring for cook-

ing appliances.

from the two items.

ness and industries.

adopted for the good of every resident of the Township and we don't intend to make exceptions, business places or

Of Monday's **Vote Sites**

If you're a registered voter in the Plymouth School district, then the Observer urges you to go to the polls next Monday and back the renewals of the two school levies totaling eight mills.

For the benefit of electors, the Observer is listing the

four voting sites. Precinct 1 - Located in Plymouth High School and includes voters in the general election precincts, No. 3, 4 and 5 in the City of Plym-

Precinct 2-Located in Gallimore School. Includes general election Precinct No. 3 of Plymouth Township and voters in Canton and Superior Townships who reside in

the Plymouth School District. Precinct 3-Located in the Plymouth Township Hall. Includes general election Precinct 2 in Plymouth Township and Precinct 1 of the City of

Plymouth. Precinct 4 - Located in Starkweather School. Includes general election precincts Nos. 1 and 2 of Plymouth Township City of Plymouth Precinct No. 2 and electors from Northville Township who reside within the school

Dems to Discuss Atomic Treaty In Plymouth

Democrats from Plymouth and Northville will hear a panel discussion of the atomic test ban treaty in a joint meeting Friday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the clubroom of the Plymouth Credit Union on So. Harvey

After considerable discussion, Joseph Crafton, of Livonia, the Commission voted to forgive program chairman of the 17th the \$661 bill on the basis that District Dems, will serve as the electrical fixtures were

permanent and that the services Harold Hartley of Northville, will discuss the history and background of the atomic test ban talks and Helen Beavers, of Plymouth will talk on the future of the treaty.

Glassford over a bill for \$18 from the Schrader Funeral Home for ambulance services. The services were rendered when a worker at a Main St. car washing lot suffered a heart attack and had to be rushed to Wayne County General Hospital. It has been the policy of the City to approve

such services, make payment to Schrader and then collect from the individual involved or from the family. However, there has been some difficulty in collecting the \$18

and Vallier questioned the legality of the payment.

Following considerable discussion, the Commission decided to turn all of the collections over to the City Attorney in future instead of having the Police Department call on recipients as in the past.

The meeting evolved into a lengthy discussion of the Urban Renewal project on Mill Street and finally wound up with a call for a special

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City Lends a Hand To C.-C., Cancels Debt

enforced to the letter.

Earl Demel to take proper action against the owners.

Lindsay has received numerous complaints and has

visited the owners several times to no avail. Now he's

thoroughly disgusted and, with the backing of the

Township Board, has asked that the ordinances be

Plymouth's City Commission- that the Chamber of Commerce, some \$878. ers learned Monday that not which has no income from the every organization participating Festival other than donations to City for \$575 in work at Kellogg in the annual Fall Festival came cover its expenditures of \$4,338 Park and \$85 to the Plymouth

WRECKS, RUINS OF CARS and trucks and sun-

dry other unsightly scenes like this greet drivers as

they go north and south on Schoolcraft Road in

Plymouth Township. Township Supervisor Roy Lind-

say has declared war on the "junk" yards because

of these scenes and has instructed Township Attorney

Matter of fact they learned fell short of reaching its goal by

for decorations, publicity, etc., Electrical Contracting Co. for

Asks Name Change Of Two Main Roads

Should the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, the Wayne County Road Commission and the State Highway Department consider renaming Plymouth Road and Ann Arbor Road to conform with other sections of the same routes?

Harlan Hickerson, 9505 Gold Arbor Road, a longtime resident of the Township feels that the changes should be made and is leading a movement in that direction.

Hickerson believes:

throughout.

1 That Plymouth Road, which becomes Ann Arbor Road at the intersection in front of the Hines Motel and continues through the Township to a point outside Ann Arbor where it becomes Plymouth again, should be cailed Plymouth Road

2 That Main Street, in the city of Plymouth, should be extended from Mill Street

back to the intersection in front of the Hines Motel instead of becoming a continuance of Plymouth Road at the intersection and then changing to Main Street within the city at Mill Street.

He brought his proposals before the Township Board and the City Commission in their meetings during the past week rather heated discussion beand plans to petition residents tween Commissioner Arch Valof the affected areas with the lier and City Manager Albert thought of turning the request over to county and state of-

Both the township and city fathers were a bit lukewarm (Continued on Page 8)

Organize Own Police Force

Road Commission Tells Twp.

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Will Plymouth Township be

Saturdays.

rangements for a group of com- will be able to take care of

munity leaders to discuss vari- practically all with the prob-

that form public opinion and be made within a few days."

tant future? That's the question before members of the Township Board following receipt of a communication from the Wayne County Board of Supervisors advising that it would be unable to finance and continue the service now provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's department.

forced to organize its own po-

lice force in the not too dis-

The letter recommended that communities should take steps to provide their own police service as quickly as pos-

Supervisor Roy Lindsay told the Board he wasn't alarmed by the letter since he felt the present police protection was adequate and that the Township Board could call on the State Police for assistance when needed.

"I realize the Wayne County Supervisors is hurting financially," said Lindsay, "but for the Township to provide its own police service would involve a vote for additional millage and a study of what would be required for adequate police protection. "A police department

would place a big burden on a Township such as ours which operates on limited millage. We have a limit of one mill for operations and that most certainly doesn't leave any money for additional police services. "This Board would have to

ask the voters for more millage to even consider a police department and I'm not so (Continued on Page 8)

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EVERETT BURMESTER MBA Secretary Ev Burmester Stricken At 75

Stricken by a severe heart attack two weeks ago, Everett Burmester, 75, secretary of the which has charge of construction of the new Plymouth City Hall, died Friday in St. Mary Hospital. He resided at 1275 weeks ago. Williams Street.

The retired industrial and home building contractor had resided in Plymouth since 1954, moving here from Detroit. He received an engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1911. For a period of four years he was with a United States government lake survey and served as a surveyor on the western shore of Lake Michigan.

Mr. Burmester was born Wisc., a son of William and tion of that Board. Fayette Donkle Burmester.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, life member and past master of Tyrian Lodge 500 of Detroit, member of the Kiwanis Club, Plymouth Drive, immediate past presi-Historical Society and of the dent of the Plymouth Chamber

Esther Burmester; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohlman of Erie, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Allan Wright and Mrs. H. P. Weiland; and two grandchil-

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Monday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. erside Cemetery.

Pick 12 Members Of Plymouth Area **Rights Commission**

Twelve of the 13 members of the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission have been named and their appointments were approved Monday night by the Plymouth City Commission.

The appointments included two from Plymouth For Jobs Township, picked by that Board a week ago; one from Canton Township, with a second to be selected within a few days; two from the City; two from the area service clubs; one from

Plymouth High; one from the Student Council to reprethe Chamber of Commerce; sent it on the all important two from the Plymouth Commission. Ministerial Association.

Carroll Munshaw, 555 Plymouth, a professor at Wayne State University, was the unanimous choice of the city and two Human Relations townships for chairman and his appointment had been an Program Set nounced two weeks ago.

Rev. John Miller, of Epi- For Dec. 4 phany Lutheran Church, and Rev. Fr. Alfred Renaud, of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Municipal Building Authority were those chosen from the Ministerial Association to represent the Protestant and Catholic faiths. They also had been notified of their posts two

> Supervisor Roy Lindsay Board decided on Maurice Breen, 41121 Greenbrook Lane, in the Lakepointe subdivision, and Raymond Arnold, 45300 N. Territorial Road, from the west side of the Township, as their repre-

Wes Kaiser, 46881 Saltz Road, a former member of the Plymouth Board of Education and one of the prime movers for the Commission in Canton sion and the committee em-March 27, 1888 in Madison, Township, was the first selec- phasizes that no collection will

> Supervisor Louis Stein indicated the Trustees will probably announce the second member within a short time. John Herb, 14446 Huntington

of Commerce, will represent his organization. From the service clubs

came the names of Dr. Ger-

ald Fitch, 15562 Lakeside

Drive, recently elected president of the Kiwanis Club, and Dr. William Covington. Services were conducted 417 Evergreen, from the Rotary Club. John Campbell, 42204 Micol

Hugh White with burial in Riv- Drive, a student at Plymouth High, was the choice of

Bowlers Hold 'Day' For State Lawmakers



LIVONIA RESIDENT W. W. EDGAR (center-at microphone) "presided in the House of Representatives in Lansing recently, to award trophies to members of the House who bowled in the annual "Legislative Tournament" which Edgar promotes on behalf of the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan. The House team defeated the Senate, 2073-1707. Members of the winning team included Reps. Francis Beedon, of Muskegon, Roy Soencer of Lapeer, Frank O'Brien, of Detroit, John Fitzpatrick of Detroit, Don Wismer, of Port Huron, and Leonard Walton, of Detroit. Mr. Edgar, a resident of and former member of Livonia City Council, lauded the legislature for its competitive ability. With him were Robert Brogger, of Grand Rapids, president of the Bowling Proprietors of Michigan, and William T. Morrisey, Jr., of Grand Rapids, head of the Proprietors Legislative Committee.

18 Plymouth Youths Finish Rifle Course

Eighteen Plymouth youths the winner of the class chamand girls completed the first pionship trophy in a match training course of the fall season at the Plymouth Police Junior Rifle Club and have been awarded certificates from the National Rifle Association. Each also received a certificate from the Michigan State Conservation Department showing that he or she has passed an examination in hunting safety. Instructor John Olendorf indicated that Tom Draper was

TENDER

fired at the closing session of

the course. The 18 included: Darry Bingner, Ricky Byers, George Cole, Brian Donnelly, Tom Draper, Susan Fisher, Glenn Jimerson, Garrett Kerstens, Michel Litalien, Tom Pashal, Ted Nidy, Ron Pennington, Sally Post, Joseph Renauer, Bob Skingley, Tim Strong, Terry and Larry Wasalaski.

PLUMP DELICIOUS!

The group is now eligible to shoot in the open shooting sessions on Tuesday evenings and to compete for places on the rifle team which will represent Plymouth in the Southeastern

Michigan Junior Rifle League. A new course started Monday at the club range, 200 S. Union Street. Any youngsters between the ages of 12 and 18 may register for the classes. A fee of \$1.75 is charged to cover ma-

terials and ammunition.

Application blanks are available at the police desk in the Plymouth City Hall. The classes are limited to 20 but Olendorf indicated there are still a few

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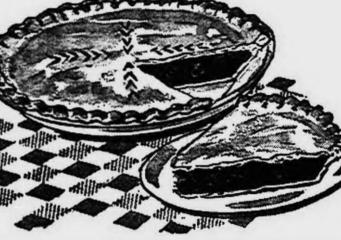
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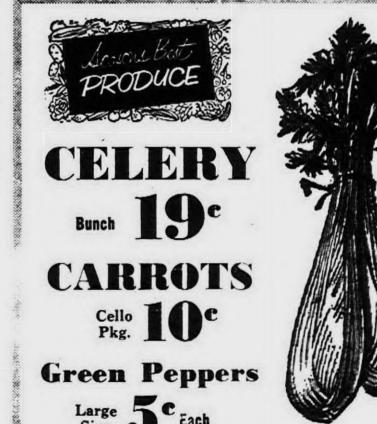
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area have been dialing the access code "1" before placing a long distance call, there has been a sharp drop in wrong number cases, the Michigan Bell Telephone Company reported

Put into use early in April, the code makes it impossible for a customer to mistakenly reach a long distance point as he dials an intended local call.

Prior to the introduction of the access code, Michigan Bell said there were unnecessarily high instances of customers inconvenienced by reaching a long distance point after dialing what they intended to be a local call.

"These intended local calls went to long distance points through a dialing error, but now no call can reach a long distance number unless the user first dials the numeral '1'," said Hazen J. Wilson, manager here for Michigan Bell.

Wilson cited a case as an example. A user here intends to dial a SUperior 8 (788) number in Detroit. By mistake, he dials SU 9 (789). Before use of the code "1", that call would have proceeded on to the SUnset 9 in

"Long distance calls to wrong numbers have dropped about 75 75 per cent since the code was put into effect," Wilson said, "and this reduction comes with two important benefits to our users. The first is that calls are getting through faster-no loss of time while the called party explains a wrong number has been reached. Secondly, subscribers are not subjected to the inconvenience of having to contact their telephone business office to correct charges for unintended long distance calls."

Wilson said that some customers are still not entirely in the habit of dialing the "1" before a long distance call is attempted.

"When a user now tries a long distance call and forgets to dial the "1" first, that call is blocked and the user hears a recording which reminds said.

Some users, Wilson pointed pointed out, are not certain of what is a long distance call and what is not, and he suggested they refer to page 2 of their telephone directory.

Along Realty Row

Although she has been with the Garling's sales force less than a year, Mrs. Marge Lockey is considered one of the most valuable feminine members of the staff.

She devotes her time to sales in the northwest sector, including Livonia and Plymouth.

Mrs. Lockey, who resides at 30619 Westfield, Livonia, with her hus-

band, Kenneth, and three sons, Randy, Gregg and Doug, has been a resident of Livonia for the past eight years.

Mrs. Lockey

She was born in Indiana but received most of her schooling in Royal Oak, graduating from Royal Oak High School. Her husband is an engineer at the Plymouth plant of Burroughs Corp.

She has served on the election board, has been a den mother for Cub Scouts, a room mother for all of her boys in the Parent-Teachers Organization, and has helped with the activities of the Livonia Little Football League, Blue Jay unit. Se enjoys playing bridge and is quite adept in handling knitting needles.

Music Scholarships Announced By MSU

EAST LANSING - Competition for music composition study scholarships at Michigan State University is open to aspiring composers in Michigan high schools.

High school seniors who are residents of Michigan may compete for the scholarships, according to Dr. Paul Harder, associate professor of music at MSU. The University's music department is sponsoring the

Applications for the grants must be accompanied by recommendations from the students' teacher-sponsors, Dr. Harder said. Deadline for application is Dec. 15. Further information on the scholarships is available from the Department of Music office at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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cessories. Mrs. Parsons chose a

multi-colored pastel sheath. The

mothers and grandmothers, Mrs.

Joseph Pryharsky and Mrs.

Stella Sawka, all wore white

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towners Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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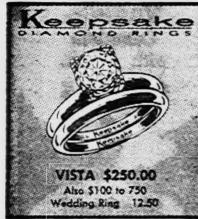
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Sawka-Parsons Vows Exchanged

Michele Anne Sawka, daugh- flowed down the left side of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel the skirt, A detachable chapel Sawka of Fairfield Avenue. Li- train was adorned with a bow Catholic Church, Detroit by veil. She carried a crescent Father Krause.

The groom is the son of Mr. phanotis, and ivy. and Mrs. Lorin A. Parsons of New Baltimore, Michigan. For her marriage the bride chose a floor length gown with a bell shaped skirt. The contoured applique of Chantilly lace which



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To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

Like the wicked step-mother, the interferring mother-in-law, the image is now changing on the busy club woman. In town last Thursday to present the new image of the club woman was the General Federation President from Washington, D.C., Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold.

Bright-eyed and vivacious with plenty intellect and knowledge on many subjects, she quickly dispelled the old image of the top-heavy lady with the bird on her hat, who started her meetings with "now, girls."

Mrs. Arnold had quite a bit to say - she lauded the little lady at home who was keeping her home, block, local, state and national fires burning. You could feel her words inspiring the 300 club women who met for lunch at the Federation Building last Thursday to honor 50 "Women of Dedication" selected by individual clubs. She finalized her words with a sage poem:

"To each is given a bag of tools, A shapeless mass and a book of rules And each must make, ere life is flown, A stumbling block or stepping stone."

Congratulations to Dr. Maria Goeppert Mayer who made a "stepping stone." She is the first woman since Madam Curie to win a Nobel prize. She won the prize honor for mapping the arrangement of protone and neutrons within the nucleus of the

Another woman was honored posthumously. South Redford school children in Redford Township named their new school vonia, was recently married to at the waist. A single organza Jane Addams because of her boundless energy and dedication Lorin M. Parsons at St. Joseph rose secured her tiered bouffant to education during her lifetime.

Inspiration as a "stepping stone" was the life of Ethel bouquet of fiji mums, ste-Bethune, who rose from a slave in the South to become an advisor to a president. She established the first Negro college Maid of honor was Linda Gatz, in Florida. A movie production shown in Royal Oak last week sister of the groom, Jo Marie told of her life. It is produced by the Moral Rearmament group Sawka, sister of the bride, Mrs. and most of the picture was filmed on Mackinac Island. There Diann Stone and Cora Plumley is nothing to join really with MRA-you just live by four were bridesmaids. Patricia absolutes-"truth-purity-selflessness-love." Many people try bodice was accented with an Kushner, cousin of the bride to make a mystery or cult out of MRA. Their philosophy is based was flower girl, all wore shades on the above - easy to remember and say, but if we would all of blue and carried purple do it - it could change the world. Many, many "stepping stones" delphiniums. Wayne Parsons, world over are trying to live by MRA code. brother of the groom served as

To me, the Salvation Army has long represented a "stepping To me, the Salvation Army has long represented a "stepping stone" in their work and deed. Brigadier Ernest Hammer, local corps Commander in Plymouth has formulated a new plan under the direct supervision of Miss Mary Lou Durbin assisted by Mrs. Major Oscar W. Agre. It will be a weekly Sunday School class for trainable mentally handicapped children.

Classes are conducted at The Salvation Army, located at 290 Fairground in Plymouth at 11 a.m. allowing parents to worship periods at other churches. There is no charge and all handicapped children are welcome.

Now to get to a real "stumbling block" - do you know the weather has fooled us - and quite suddenly it's Christmas time. Press the panic button, there isn't much time left. Really the weather has been a "stumbling block" to the gas station guys, Pawlak, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. the boot boys, the mitten men, the furrier fellows, and especially Nick Hancharyk and Hudovich the sled salesmen.

Mrs. Humeny and Baransky of Meat Merchandising Topic Cleveland, Ohio. The newly- Meat Merchandising Topic Ocean City, Maryland, also For Bulman Mother's Club

Washington, D. C. and will make their home in Dearborn. meeting of the Bulman Mothers of "His and Hers". Our "Pica busy morning. Thanksgiving pressionist painter. This paintmoe's second-graders. To put Room and is a sponsoring proj-

> 1st Grade Hostesses were Mrs. between Mr. Babits and Mr. Bartelmay, Mrs. Teefey, Mrs. Laird's classes. Parnin. Mothers who sat with the classes of the guest teachers were Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Hovell, Mrs. Hayman, Mrs. Kulling and Mrs. Corts. Guest Teachers for the Month were Mr. Anderson, Mr. Babits, Mrs. Iversen, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Laird and Mrs. Little. Thirty children were in the nursery which is

Bulman families his appreciation for the excellent attend- Voters Lecture

Women's Chorus To Go A-Caroling

held in the Music Room.

"Here We Come a-Caroling." Christmas Concert, will be presented by the Livonia Women's Chorus on Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Jackie Mepyans, the director, announced today. The group is sponsored by the son and Mrs. Calkin, These stu-Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation and meet each Wednesday evening for re-

mission will be charged.

Interesting programs are vit- ance with 82% of our families ally important to maintain in-represented. The Bulman terest in a meeting. This was Drama Group are busy practicevidenced by the Nov. 13th ing for the January theatre date Club. A new format has been ture of the Month" from the songs were sung by Mrs. Fos- ing is on exhibition in the Art everyone in the Thanksgiving ect of the Mothers Club. Awards spirit, the children wore appro- for attendance of mothers at priate turkeys on their outfits. the meeting went first to Mrs. The P.M. Kindergarten and Fosmoe's with second, a tie,

> A & P gave all mothers a most interesting program. Whole sides of beef were cut and packaged before the audience with a talk given on the best merchandising buys, how meat is graded, cut and wrap-

Mr. Juhnke expressed to all League Of Women

Seventh Graders The League of Women Voters

of Livonia gave a lecture on Open Space and Land Use in Livonia to seventh grade students of Whittier Junior High on Friday, Nov. 1. The students atending this lecture were in the classes of Mrs. Fiegeldents had previously studied the League pamphlet "This is Livonia.

The lecture was given in The Christmas program will three parts. Zoning ordinance feature several soloists and the and its procedure was explained chorus offering their rendition by Mrs. Paul Schneider. Zoning of tdaditional English carols specifications were given by and selections from the "Mes- Mrs. Joseph Crafton as she siah." Mrs. Barbara ZeBranek showed how Livonia is zoned accompanies the group at the on a huge colored map with each zoning classification a The public is invited to at-different color. Open space and tend the performance at the park needs were given in dechurch which is located at Five tail by Mrs. Edward Lyden. A Mile and Inkster Roads. No ad- question and answer period followed this lecture.

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FIFTIETH anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strand of Whitmore Drive with their five sons, their wives, 13 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren. All gathered to wish the senior Strands well. Mr. Strand is working regularly at the Charles A. Strand Heating Company and both are active in the community. A dinner was held at Sno-White Dining Room on Grand River for 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, a nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strand, son, all of Livonia, were among the guests. Out-of-towners attended from Milwaukee, Lapeer and

Limited tickets are available for the "Holiday Demonstration" sponsored by the Republican Women of Livonia at Consumers Power Company Thursday, Dec. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be many Christmas ideas for use in the home. Light refresh-

An invitation is extended to residents of Redford Township to come to Christmas Carnival at St. Agatha. There will be booths for your Christmas shopping; nine games for "kids" of all ages; a Snack Bar and Bakery Counter. There will be raffles students at the Plymouth Chil- Newly placed tables and chairs and prizes galore. There will be six money prizes in the Big drens' Nursery school open were particularly eye-catching Raffle, totaling \$3,200.00. First prize is \$1,500. Sunday, Dec. 1, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 25501 Pembroke, Redford Township,

In connection with National Retarded Children's Week which began Sunday, Nov. 17, members of the Detroit Association for Retarded Children and sister associations are holding "kaffee-klatschs in homes and in various centers. Closest to this area will be the one held in Southfield Nursery Junior Program at Calvin Presbyterian Church, 14221 Southfield.

The place, Dino's, 24201 West Seven Mile Road; the time, November 26 at 12:30 p.m.; the overall subject "Branching Out" for the next meeting of the Redford Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Rolland Peters, 16799 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, will be the evaluator of the principal speech "Prisoners are People" introduced - short business Art Museum is Paul Signac's to be given by Mrs. Rita Stevens. For information about this meetings, coffee and relax after "Yellow Sails", a French Im- club call Mrs. Rolland Peters, 425-2558.

> Detroit Association for Retarded Children will hold a bazaar Saturday, Nov. 30, open at 8 p.m. at the International Institute, Kirby and John R. A progressive bridge and open card game will be featured. Donation is one dollar.

Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic Open House and Reception for David Hoptman, Supervisor of the Clinic, will be Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria section of the Wayne County General Hospital (on Merriman Road near Michigan Avenue.

Northville Methodist Church "Holly Mart Bazaar" will be Dec. 3 from 10 to 8 and Dec. 4 from 12 to 5 which include delightful hand made items for home and gifts. Refreshments will be available. The church is located at 109 Dunlap (middle of town) in Northville.



WOMEN OF DEDICATION Award was granted to Mrs. Claud L. Stevens (right) who is Federation State Treasurer and represented was the representative of the City Women's Club. She is their immediate past president. The award was presented to Mrs. Stevens and 50 other "women of dedication" at a special luncheon at the Federation Building last Thursday by the National President of the Federation. Livonia City Women's Club President (left) admires the certificate.

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Garden Club of Redford Announces Chairman For Season

Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Banks with Mrs. G. E. Nolan as co-hostess. The newly- Mrs. C. K. Avery. elected officers of the Club are President, Mrs. C. K. Avery; Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Lang- club. don; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Hermann; Recording Secretary, Clifford Seward; Mrs. Hugh Mrs. H. Moser: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Eve Ferris.

The president, Mrs. C. K. Avery, appointed the following chairmen; Program, Mrs. J. Langdon: Membership, Mrs. A. Gaberson; Courtesy, Mrs. H. Dean; Contact, Mrs. G. Nolan; Publicity, Mrs. N. Banks; Conservation, Mrs. E. Pearson; Horticulture and Landscape Design, Mrs. R. Beck; Flower Show, Mrs. H. Dust; Year Book, Mrs. H.

Redford Township Garden Armstrong; Ways and Means. Mrs. N. Banks; Properties, Mrs. R. Beck; Garden Center, Mrs. H. Dust; Boy's Club,

Mrs. E. Pearson was given an Honorary Membership to the

Guests present were Mrs. Baron; Mrs. Thomas Griffin; Mrs. Joseph Mourray; Mrs. William Paske; Mrs. John Wattle; Mrs. Carl Ursprung; Mrs. Leon Cutsinger and Mrs. Ed Mc-

The program for the day was "Special Emphasis on Christmas Wreaths" given by Mrs. Joseph Koroli.

The December meeting will be a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. William Her-



GREETING approximately 90 parents and children were teachers, officers and hostesses for the Plymouth Children's Nursery Open House Nov. 10. The school recently redecorated in a Colonial motif. Red and white toy soldiers guard the door to the delight of the little folk. Guests (1-r) Melvin I. Blunk, J. D. McLaren, are welcomed by President Mrs. Hilding Olson, Oren Millard and Mrs. Robert Messerly.

ments will be served. Call Ann Hippler, GR 4-8268, for reservations. Holds Open House

It was hard to tell who was bright and colorful with the house Sunday, Nov. 10. The to the little fry.

Carol Webb, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb,

13535 Virgil, Redford Town-

ship was recently selected as

a member of the Homecom-

ing Queen's court at Wayne

Miss Webb, 19, is a sopho-

more in the College of Lib-

eral Arts and plans to enter

the College of Education in

January to major in ele-

She is a WSU cheerleader,

a member of Frosh Board,

Delta Zeta sorority and the

Association of Women Stu-

dents dance committee. She

enjoys knitting and skiing.

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Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. Ket-

cham of Ann Arbor Trail, Li-

vonia, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Susan

Jean, to Joel Alan Hickey, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Castle Martin

Both are graduates of Bent-

ley High School. At present,

Susan is attending Michigan State University. Mr. Hickey is a

student at Michigan College of

Science and Technology at

After a Dec. 21 wedding, the

of Perrin Drive, Livonia.

State University.

mentary education.

the more delighted, parents or picturesque Colonial decor. newly decorated school was Teachers, Mrs. Lionel Gure gian and Mrs. John Hopkins

were on hand as well as officers. President, Mrs. Hilding Olson; Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Voytas; Secretary, Mrs. John Jacobs: Secretary, Mrs. Robert Hess; Council Delegate, Mrs. Robert Stenger. Mrs. Robert Messerly was in charge of the affair. Coffee and punch were served by hostesses

Mrs. John Hannula, Mrs. Donald Holt, Mrs. Virgil Haws, Mrs. Clifton Hetherington, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. Merino Bernard, Mrs. Larry Finney, Mrs. Donald Fogarty, Mrs. Fred Sigmon, Mrs. James Henley.

Special guests enjoying the afternoon and looking over the newly decorated school were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Isbister, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, J. D McLaren, Melvin I Blunk, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Millard, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher.

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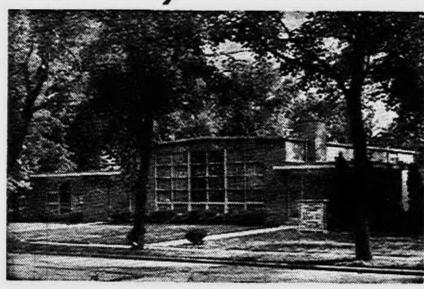
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Scientist Church To Be Dedicated "Soul and Body" Topic For Service "Soul and Body" will Sunday In Farmington—2 Services



First Church of Christ, Scien- church members gratefully actist, Farmington, will dedicate knowledge the receipt of many its building on Sunday, Nov. 24. gifts, bequests, and grants from Two identical services will be other Christian Science held that day, one at 11 a.m. churches and societies, the Seand another at 3:30 p.m., to lina C. Cornish Fund, and many which the public is cordially individual friends-not all of invited. The church is located whom were members of a Chrisat 33825 Grand River avenue. tian Science church.

Christian Science churches are dedicated only when free of in the present building since met this condition in June of church in Farmington had its of Mary Baker Eddy.

this year with the aid of a grant beginning in 1939, when a small from the trustees under the will group of Christian Scientists In dedicating their building, organization to serve the Farm- Penniman at Evergreen, Plym- by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoen-Week Of Thanksgiving

on a very delightful hay ride

Nov. 10, at Upland Hills Farms.

They were accompanied by the

following counselors: Karen

Kennedy, Charlene Berill, Bob

At the meeting Nov. 17, at

7:00 p.m., the topic of discus-

sion will be, "Who Are You?"

Nov. 24th it will be, "Who is

God?" There will be no meet-

ing Dec. 1 due to Thanksgiving.

The Dec. 8 topic will be "What

The Getting to Know You

card party will be Nov. 23, at

and Mrs. Bennie Drew, KE

A newly-organized children's

The group of about 30 young-

sters directed by Mrs. Neil Mc-

Callum and Mrs. Martin Gluck-

stein, will sing "A Song of

Thanksgiving" and "The Song

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ber on the recorder, and Mrs.

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is Love?"

At Lola Valley Church Church is holding a family donated to the needy. Thanksgiving Service, Nov. 27 at 7:00 p.m. Canned goods or from the Jr. High MYF went

Madonna Plans Day For Girls

Senior and junior girls from Franklin, Bentley and Ladywood High Schools are invited to attend a pre-college conference at Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft Road, on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

A panel discussion aimed to the church. Bridge, Pinochle, orient high school students to- Canasta or any type of cards sented by faculty, students and you wish to play. Contact Mr. alumnae at 2:30 p.m. It will be chaired by Lee O'Connell, instructor of speech and English at Madonna.

The panel will include: Sister At Universalist M. Raynelda, college president; Sister M. Martina, academic dean; Nancy Rivers, president choir at the Universalist-Uniof Madonna College Alumnae tarian church of Farmington Association; and Patricia Bar- will make its first appearance rett, a member of the senior in the Thanksgiving service at

Dividing into groups, the high school girls will have an opportunity to gather in sectional meetings for the teacher education, nursing, medical technology and science in industry and social work divisions to discuss requirements for those

Refreshments will be served to the second, which is based prior to a tour of the new on an Indian folk song. Angela, Marian and Regina Halls which will conclude the the topic for the morning serday's activities.

WAIT AND SEE

Make it a habit — worry regular discussion groups on about the future only after it be held, with church school in becomes a part of the past.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

and recognized as a branch of later, began construction of the The Mother Church, The First present church edifice. Church of Christ, Scientist, Bos-

services and Sunday School un- noon to 4 p.m. til it was outgrown.

First Church of Christ, Scien- Wilmarth street.

ington area. In January of the tist, Farmington. Members re-Science Society, Farmington, marth street, and two years

First services were held in the new building in March, As a Christian Science So- 1955, Sunday services and Sunciety, the Farmington organiza- day School are held at 11 a.m., tion held services and main- and Wednesday evening meettained a Reading Room at vari- ings, which include testimonies ous locations including the high of Christian Science healing, school and the Township Hall. are held at 8 p.m. A free public A home at Cass and Macomb Reading Room is maintained in streets, was purchased, re- the church building, open Monmodeled, and used for church day through Saturday from

The parking area at the rear In 1935, the Society became of the church is entered from

Atrican Missionary Speaks In Plymouth

While services have been held p.m. Missionary Robert Sawall Peter's, Plymouth. of Lumano, Northern Rhodesia, Pastor Sawall has been un-Lola Valley Methodist jelly may be brought to be Africa. Anyone interested in them to make use of the servinvited to attend. Twenty-three girls and boys

of St. Paul's Church, Livonia. return to Rhodesia next month.

An African missionary whose Rev. Sauer is the Superintenddebt; the Farmington church 1955, the Christian Science "bush compound" has been ent of this mission of the Wisthreatened twice by irate na- consin Evangelical Lutheran tionals will relate his exper- Synod. Missionary Sawall also iences at Missionary Night at supervises the work at the met to consider formation of an St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Medical Dispensary established outh. Friday evening at 7:30 ecke, the former pastor of St.

will illustrate his story with usually successful in winning colored pictures of the work of the confidence of members of the Lutheran Church of Central the Sala tribe and in getting this work or area is cordially ices of the dispensary. Pastor Rev. Sawall works with Pas- and Mrs. Sawall and their famtor Theodore Sauer, formerly ily of six young children will

Livonia Churchmen Issue Message To Women, Men Of Community

The attached statement was unanimously approved at a meeting of the Livonia Ministers Association, held at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Oct. 18, 1963. The ministers are referring their statement to the official body of the individual churches for study, discussion and adoption:

"Believing that the brotherhood of all men by virtue of the Fatherhood of God is a fact of creation, we affirm that a non-segregated church in a non-segregated society is a goal for which we strive. We would proclaim to all that anyone is welcome in our churches without regard to race or color. We further proclaim to the community our belief that every man has the right to live wherever his economy permits, and to be a part of the community in which he lives.

"It is our hope that all people of good will in our community will join their efforts to maintain an atmosphere of welcome to all who may move here, in order that growth in our community may be accomplished in an orderly, law-abiding and peaceful manner. It has been of alarming concern to us that the civil authorities in many American communities have not fulfilled their responsibilities of upholding the law of the land.

"Therefore, we wish to inform the mayor, council, and other duly authorized officials of our city that we expect that they will fulfill their duties in maintaining peace. order, and harmony as our community experiences growth and change. We are sure that they will not violate the responsibilities, trusts and obligations laid upon them by their office, and we pledge to them our support in maintaining equal justice and equality for all people coming to our community."

Week-Long Activities

Bethany Baptist Marks Eighth Anniversary session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

ices this week.

of the church will speak. Spe- Edwin Wyman will speak on cial music will be by Mr. and the subject: "The Second Com-Mrs. Richard Weiss. This serv- ing of Christ to this Earth." ice starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday night will be a special night for adults and teens. There will be a family dinner at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Renich, of Missionary Internship Inc. will speak to adults. Dealing with problems related to the home. Mrs. Renich will speak on "Being an Adequate Wife." Rev. Fred Renich will speak to the men on the subject "Being a good Husband."

Rev. Larry Coy, Youth director of the First Baptist Church in Wayne, Michigan will speak to teens and discuss with them on two subjects. "Effective Witnessing by Teens." and "The will of God for my Life."

At 8 p.m. there will be a Saturday night Anniversary Rally in the auditorium. Rev. Fred Renich will speak on the subject: "You Can afford to be Honest." Music will be by the Viking Male Quartet of Plymouth. There will be singing of the old hymns of the church

There will be four services on Sunday. At 10 a.m., parents of our boys and girls will and have been invited to visit their child's Bible Class. There are two adult Bible classes which are held at this time also. A nursery is supervised for babies. Teens are invited to study the Bible at this time. At the 11 a.m. service the pastor, Rev. Edwin Wyman

Three special services will be will speak on the subject "The held in connection with the 8th Word of God for Today." At anniversary of the Bethany Bap- 6 p.m. the teens will hold a tist Church. This church is in Teen Age Anniversary Rally. the center of the community Special music and singing with with the people of the city on the youth taking part. At 7:30 its heart. The public is invited p.m. will be the Sunday Evening to attend any or all of the serv- Crusade, with congregational singing and music by the Viking Wednesday night the Laymen Male Quartet. The pastor, Rev.



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fessional care completed until we have created a last impression which will lend true, consolation ... which the family will cherish.

Funeral Home 16625 GRAND RIVER AVE. SETWEEN GREENFIELD and SOUTH

subject of the Bible Lesson to be read at all Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Scriptural readings include a verse from Psalms (27:14): "Wait on the Lord: be following year, the group was ceived gifts of several lots fac- of good courage, and he shall formally organized as Christian ing on Grand River and on Wil- strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." The following passage will be

read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: ernment by thrusting in the cepts" (p. 62).

Henry Dust Installation "Soul and Body" will be the Nov. 23, In Plymouth

HENRY DUST, 29665 Hill- Davis and Elmer Keapp, Mas- Livonia Hadassah brook, Livonia, will be in- ters of the Veils; Jack Taylor, stalled as Excellent High Sentinel; and William Michaels, sah cordially invite members Priest of Colonial Chapter No. Trustee. 187, Royal Arch Masons, in public ceremonies this Saturday, Nov. 23, in Plymouth Rock Temple, Plymouth, at

The divine Mind, which forms ard Straub, Treasurer; Stewart ing grand officers will be H. P. clothes the lily; but let no mor- tain of the Host; and George Captain of the Host, and P.H.P. tal interfere with God's gov- Caldwell, Principal Sojourner. Milton Orr, Grand Secretary. Also to be installed are Rich-

laws of erring, human con- ard Sammons, Royal Arch Cap- will be Lloyd Fitzgerald, soloist, tain; James Bullington, George and Esther Jacobs, pianist.

wood, to officially install the Seven Mile Road, Livonia. above officers, acting for the him are Vito Sambrone, King; Grand Chapter of Royal Arch kah Gift Shop. Walter Gribble, Scribe; Rich- Masons of Michigan. Other act-

Adding to the ceremonies

Chanukah-Latke Meeting Held By

The Livonia Group of Hadasand friends to its Chanukah-Coming from Battle Creek Latke meeting to be held Wedwill be Excellent Grand Master nesday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at of the First Veil, William In- Hadassah House, 16240 W.

The meeting will feature Most Excellent Grand High Samuel Lerner from the Jewish Others to be installed with Priest Russell A. Chrest of the Family Service and the Chanu-

Mrs. Ralph Rostow has anthe bud and blossom, will care Dodge, Secretary; Cecil Fehrlin, Cecil Fehrlin, Grand Chaplain; nounced her retirement as for the human body, even as it Chaplain; Harry Curtner, Cap- P.H.P. Stewart Dodge, Grand president due to her forthcoming move to Ann Arbor. Mrs. Nathan Manela will be installed as President at the December meeting.

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Worship this week

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Road Worship 9 and 11:30 Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor CR 8-9340 GA 1-2546

UNITY OF WEST SUBURBIA P.O. Box 65, N.E. Sta., Livonia, Mich.

FI 9-1153 644-2937 KE 3-5235 Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit Mo. All Services Are Held of Bentley High School,

Hubbard of Five Mile Rd. Livonia SUNDAY SERVICE - 11 e.m. Sunday School, Nursery and Youth of Unity — 11 a.m. Minister: Diane Seaman

644-2937 Midweek Classes: Wed. 8 p.m. Revelation of John Rm. 126 Thurs, 6:45 p.m. Lessons in Truth Rm. 124 Thurs. 8 p.m. Jesus Christ Heals Rm. 124



SUNDAY SERVICES: Worship, Church School, and Nursery

SATURDAY CONFIRMATION

9:30 and 11:00

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Pastor William Moldwin GA 7-1414

ST. ELIZABETH'S

DIRECTORY OF AREA SERVICES

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 26431 West Chicago Road South Redford Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicer KE 7-7182 Sunday Services:

8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
11 a.m. Church chool (for all ages)
7 p.m. Youth Fellowship

CLARENCEVILLE **METHODIST** CHURCH

28312 Grand River corner of Collingham Two Identical Morning Services
8:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
The Mid-Week Prayer Service
7:30 p.m Wednesday
Minister

Reverend Elsie A Johns 21540 Collingham Farm. GR 4-6902

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 14350 WORMER at Acacia Just West of Telegraph Looking for a Friendly Church

Pastor Rev. C. Beireis KE 4-8744 8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH 35301 Five Mile Road (Between Gary Ln. and Yale Ave.)

Rev. Arnold H. Jahr, Pastor Office 14847 Yale Phone: 425-4519 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m

WEST UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP Northwest Branch of YWCA Grand River at Beech Daly

Sunday School 10 to 12 Sermon 10 a.m. Distussion Group 11 a.m Speaker: Theodore S. Brown "Culturology—The Science of the Future"
Fourth of a Series of Sermon Topics

8th ANNIVERSARY BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 10 a.m. Bible School

5 Mile Road - 1/2 Mile West of Farmington Road "Parents Day." Attend With Your Child

11 a.m. Morning Worship Speaker: Rev. Wyman THE WORD OF GOD" 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Speaker: Rev. Wyman "THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST" Special Music — Viking Male Quartet Phones GA 2-7592 — 427-2990

St. Matthew's Church Methodist

Evangelical United Brethren

29475 SIX MILE ROAD (1 block west of Middlebelt) Worship Services at 8:45, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

11:30 Nursery and Kindergarten Departments NURSERY FOR ALL SERVICES Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. - Pastors - Rev. James A. Lange 427-2586 421-7404 CHURCH OFFICE 424-1050

UNIVERSALIST - UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON The Church of the Inquiring Mind

Warner at Thomas in Farmington The Rev. Robert Miles Eddy

TOPIC: "Thankful to Whom?" Worship-10 o'clock Discussion-11 o'clock Church School-10 - 12 o'clock

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention Willard Martin - Pastor 32940 Schoolcraft 2 Blks. E. of Farmington Rd. GA 4-0240 - GA 4-6066 Res. Sunday School ______ 9:45A.M. to 10:50A.M. _____10:50A.M. to 12:00 noon Worship

...... 7:45P.M. to 8:45P.M.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Baptist Training Union _____ 6:30P.M. to 7:45P.M.



Worship Hours

15218 Farmington Rd. just South of 5 Mile Rd.

"Livonia's first Lutheran Church—Holding aloft the cross for 91 years"

Worship Services: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
Christian Day School, Grades 1-8

Lev. Winfred A. Keelpin, Paster

GA 1-8518

School Offi
421-962

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH 27475 Five Mile Rd. GA 2-1470

"Everyone Welcome" Rev. William F. Whiteledge Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Esctes Worship and Sunday School 8:30 - 100:0 - 11:30

WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICES

VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m. Postor Dr Bortlett L. Hess

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Six Mile & Farmington Roads

Merriman and West Chicago Rev. Robert P. Mueller, Pastor Office GA 2-6930 Parsonage 427-8128 Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Christian Day School, grades 1 - 6

Newburg Methodist 36500 Ann Arbor Tr'l et Leven Church: GA 2-0149. Sec.: 425-3972 (Rev. Paul i. Greer)

425-0268 Worship Service 9:30 and 11 (Nursery Care) Church School 9:30 Nursery through Adult 11:00 Nursery thru 9th Grade

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning

Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Midweek Service, 7 p.m. Meetings in Adams Elementary School, 28201 Lyndon, Livonia

REV TROY B. HULL, Pastor

Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Sunday School for all ages 11:15 Interim Pastor WM. E. NELSON Home phone LI 6-2560

FAITH LUTHERAN

CHURCH AND SCHOOL

(Missouri Synod) 30000 Five Mile Road West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 The Rev. Ronald S. Starenko, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.

(Nursery at both services)
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND BIBLE
CLASSES—9:50 a.m.

Parish School Principel Mr. Bernord J. Geyer GA 1-7249

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LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod

41233 E. Ann Arbor Trell

Pastor Eugene Nisson

GL 3-5252 or AC 9-6843

EMMANUEL

BAPTIST

American Baptist Convention

14560 Merrimon Rd.

9:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

Sunday School

Worship Service

NEWBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

37055 JOY ROAD Between Wayne and Newburg Rds. SUNDAY SCHOOL --- 9:45 a.m. MORNING SERVICE --- 11:00 a.m. EVENING SERVICE --- 7:30 p.m. Nursery available at all services
Reverend Warford

GA 7-1037

GA 5-0466 An Old Fashion Church with Old Fashion Fellowship and Old Fashion

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16360 Hubbard Rd. 8:00 A M.—Holy Communion
9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
(Holy Communion second Sunday of each month)
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
(Holy Communion first Sunday of each month)
Church School for Kindergarten through 8th Grades
at Both 9 and 11 A.M. Services

The Rev. Jey P Coulton - Ministers - The Rev. Dougles T. Smith GA 1-0434 GA 5-0684

Church Office GA 1-8451

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **Hubbard at West Chicago**

Sunday Worship Services: 8, 9:30 & 11 Kichard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor GArfield 2-0494

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School—9:15 Worshi, Service-10:30 Rev W Koenig, Pastor Office Phone 464-0211

South of Ann Arbor Road

Worship

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

BAPTIST 14800 Middlebelt just South of 5 Mile Road 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m.-Bible School. 6:00 p.m.—Family Vesper Hour. 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowships.
"Nursery at all Services."

Rev Lyle M. Adams, Pastor Mr. Jerry Smith, Organist

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

United Church of Christ 36075 W. SEVEN MILE RD.

Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Paul Haskell Clark

GR 4-9245 "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) LIVONIA PLYMOUTH 15431 Merriman Road 9301 Sheldon Road

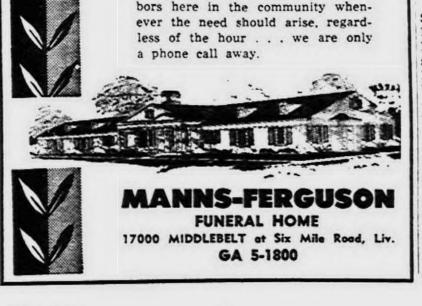
North of 5 Mile Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m.

1J:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. J. Herb Dean, Minister

Wednesday Classes 7:30 p.m. HOME 427-5793 Reeder Oldham, Minister OFFICE GA 7-8743 GL 3 7630 SEE "Herald of Truth," 11 00 a.m. Sunday

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Cheese Slices

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Beef Rib Steaks	1B. 89°
Stuffed Turkey	LB. 57°
Turkeys LAND O' LAKES	B. 69°
Turkey Rolls	LB. 89°

2 LB. 89°

Angel Food Ring Danish Nut Ring **Apricot Pie** White Bread

Jane Parker Ea. 39° Ea. 39° Fruit Cakes Ea. 39°



Santa Arrives This Saturday At Wonderland

ol' gent in the red suit and ished for some 40,000 youngsters day, requesting Auditor Don white whiskers is on his way who are expected to visit him Sutherland to return thenfrom the North Pole.

Santa Claus will arrive Satur- Eve uled to appear at 11 a.m.

His Wonderland headquarters from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Don't look now . . . but the has been completely refurb- 1962-3 annual audit until Monbetween now and Christmas after he had sat through more

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and the finances.

Assessor for study.

Dec. 24.

Petroleum Co.

the unappropriated reserve.

\$60 for a Christmas party for

city employes and retirees on

Approved a gas and oil lease

Gave permission for the

Seventh Day Adventist Church

ness district and from home-

tower on Byron Street.

signed recently.

Heard a report that the City

Approved appointment of

will be paid by Ross Northrop

who owns property on three

Plymouth

day to set up headquarters in Santa's Candy Workshop is session. an enchanting "Candy Work- complete with animated elves. In other actions, the Comshop" at Wonderland Center, and other Christmas-time con- mission: Plymouth road and Middlebelt. fections for youngsters and old-The jolly old fellow is sched- sters, alike. The workshop will Peter's Evangelical Lutheran be open daily, except Sundays Church for a tax exemption on

Ask Ok On Levies

recent meetings to tell the story.

PTA members started distributing pamphlets early in the week to all parents in each individual school dis-

There will be three proposals on the ballot. The first provides for 3.5 mills for operations for five years; the second asks approval of a 4.5 mill building and site of city owned land to the Peake

term borrowing against building and site monies, en-

(Continued from Page 1) with members of the City Commission, chose Patrick Butler, 275 Burroughs, librarian at enable the Board to avert the Schoolcraft College, and Paul loss of the \$320,000 and would Kauffman, 720 Parkview, as add \$53,000 to the school funds. the city's two members.

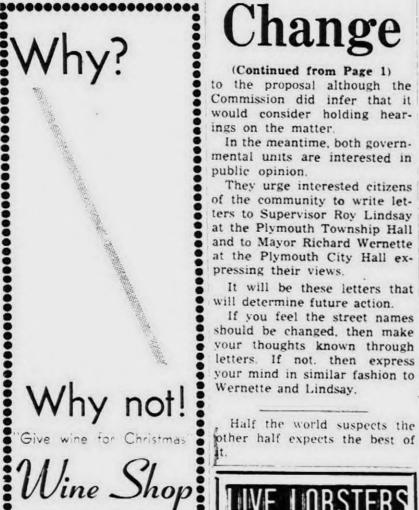
he would call the first meetof the names of the other members. 3

mission resolution several sites and contingencies. weeks ago.

(Continued from Page 1) be met with popular ap-

proval. Trustee Dick Lauterbach urged the Board to consider making a thorough study of the costs of establishing a police authority just in case the Sheriff's Department is forced to discontinue services or make drastic cuts in the

near future. After considerable discussion, the Board voted to file make a thorough investigation of the situation.



aboard the Mayflower PLYMOUTH. GL 3-1620

ALLEN SCHOOL

Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich,

Apple Sauce, Cinnamon Roll

TUESDAY-Baked Spaghetti with Meat, Cole Slaw, But-tered French Bread, Fruit

WEDNESDAY - Pork and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Spinach, Buttered Hot Rolls, Celery Stick Frosted Graham Crackers

THURSDAY - No School HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

FRIDAY - No School. HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

Milk Dixie Cups Sold.

Cup. Cake, Milk.

trict, seeking support for the millage proposals.

sinking fund for five years. The third proposal is for property owners only and seeks their approval to provide authority for short

abling facilities to be constructed as they are needed. Fischer points out that the Board must have the 3.5 millage for operating since failure to approve the renewal will

slice approximately \$320,000 from the budget. Approval of the levy would The additional monies are es-

Munshaw, when contacted sential to maintain quality eduat the time of his appoint- cation in the schools in face of ment to the chair, indicated a constantly rising enrollment. The Board hasn't earmarked ing of the Commission with- the building and site funds for

in a few days after receipt any specific project but estimates \$1,820,000 will be used sides of the property. for elementary school facilities Thus, the new Human Rela- including added classrooms and tions Commission will prob- new elementary buildings as ably get together within a week needed. A proposed new shop to start the ball rolling and to building at the senior high and settle down to initial talks on added classrooms will take the various phases of the duties \$425,000 and the remaining assigned it by the City Com- \$194,000 will be used for school

No expensive bond issue will be required if the building and site fund millage is renewed.

The past five-year levy en- Scouts Plan abled the district to finance a \$2,700,000 program with virtually no interest costs, sav. Kit Sale ing the district approximate- A house-to-house "Be Prely \$650,000 that would have been spent under a bonding will be conducted Saturday in

Those are just a few of the Scout Troop Six. reasons why the Board is ask- Scouts will present homeing for a "Yes" vote.

They are afraid of one thing showing approved proceedures -voter apathy. Less than 30 for dealing with various types per cent of the eligible electors of accidents and will offer to ducted. Dye testing was conare expected to go to the polls assist in checking first aid supand that doesn't allow much plies to determine whether the leeway for "Yes" voters to over- home is adequately prepared for come the traditional solid bloc accident emergencies. the communication but to against all tax levies, renewals or otherwise.

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Where inadequacies are revealed, the scouts will offer a selection of first aid kits. giving the homeowner an op-Change best meets his needs.

will be used to send several pellers and screens. members of the troop to the to the proposal although the National Boy Scout Jamboree Commission did infer that it at Valley Forge next July.

The kits are supplied by would consider holding hear-Johnson and Johnson through In the meantime, both govern- Wiltse's Community Pharmacy.

Cub Scouts Meet They urge interested citizens of the community to write let- Tonight In Gym At ters to Supervisor Roy Lindsay Starkweather School

"World of Sound" will be the at the Plymouth City Hall ex- theme of the meeting of Cub Scout Pack 1533 Wednesday (Tonight), Nov. 20 at 7:30 in It will be these letters that Starkweather School gym.

The program will include a If you feel the street names space derby race between rockshould be changed, then make ets built by the Cubs, propelled your thoughts known through letters. If not, then express by three rubber bands. The your mind in similar fashion to races will be divided into age

honoring new Bobcats who in- orchestra. clude: Adnan Hegazi, Ricky McGarry. Billy Thomsen and James Vanover.

is scheduled for Dec. 12 at the and invitations. Kathy McIn- Referred t, the planning com- habilitate the premises. home of Lawrence Grimes, 450 W. Ann Arbor Trail.



PREPARING BROCHURES for distri- Mrs. Lincoln Hale, 481 Pacific: Chairurging all Plymouth voters to back the Mrs. Roy Cardinal, 396 Ann; and Mrs. renewal of the two levies in the elec- Thomas Corin, 425 N. Harvey. tion. The group includes: (from left)

bution to parents in the Bird School man Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee, 440 N. Hardistrict are mothers of pupils who are vey; Mrs. Gordon Robinson, 482 Irvin;

fund raising drive in the business district and from home-Goes Over With Bang Students Are

of Adrian has shown an interest in purchasing the water added \$615 to its Youth Activity the publication "The American Fund through sales at the an- Way of Death." nual rummage sale a week The book is critical of the Tom Ferguson as city conago in the quarters at the America and Schrader explained stable as recommended by

the City Manager. He re- Plymouth Credit Union. places Ken Voss who re-That was the report of Vice the profession of mortuary President Marvin Terry who in- science. Agreed to pay half of the dicated the sale was just as \$676.56 cost of erecting a new successful as the two pancake hours a day," he said, "In orfence around the reservoir on festivals under the supervision der to be of service to the com-Reservoir Road. The remainder of his committee.

Terry thanked all members, who participated in the two-days sale, for their splendid co-operation.

Forwarded a request from the Mayflower Post 6695 of the Edwin 'Bud' Schrader, promi-Veterans of Foreign Wars rela- nent Plymouth funeral director tive to the presentation of a and Kiwanian, was the principal flag for the new City Hall to speaker at last week's meeting. the Municipal Building Auth-

DPW News And Notes In Plymouth

BY SUP. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth Dept. Public Works

During the week Santa's house was painted by the Junpared for Accidents" campaign ior Chamber of Commerce. Christmas decorations were Plymouth by members of Boy placed on poles at various loca-

Cleanup work was done at owners with a first aid chart the Riverside Cemetery and there were four funerals continued on Maple, Deer and Wing Streets.

Leaves were picked up over ing was done. Rubbish was on Thursday, Nov. 21. covered at the Salem Refuse

Sanitary sewers were checkportunity to select a kit that de in the Southeast section. A pump was pulled at the Beck Profits from the sale of kits Road Well Field to check im-

PHS Juniors Plan Biggest Best J-Hop

of general co-chairman Betty \$9.607.

neared. the theme of "Bon Voyage" this working days.

decorations.

Music will be furnished by ter circuits.

Prom include: decorations, Janis the plans. The next committee meeting publicity. Carol Otwell: tickets Trustees: tyde; music. Jim Lake; lighting mission a request from Attorney Tabled a recommendation Johnny Billington story told Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and cleanup, Don Stamper,

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club discussing the furore created by Candidates

high cost of funeral services in positions of state government

"The profession is on call 24 munity and more especially to the individual in need.

"None enter this profession for large profit as indicated by a 1960 study which showed that earnings before taxes were less than 10 per cent to invested capital.

"In England and other European countries, the funeral service involves just putting the deceased in the ground. This type of service is available from any funeral director in the United States."

have a religious service that Government prommm. dignifies the individual.

"Most successful busines good equipment and present a good appearance to the public. The funeral director is no exception. All I can say is that the Schrader Funeral Home will continue to serve the community in the future as it has in the past."

Officers and committee chairman of area Kiwanis Clubs, who will serve in 1964, will attend the entire city and cold patch- a training meeting at Romulus

Two Plymouth High students are among eight from Michigan nominated or elected to chief in preparation for a three-day model youth legislature to be held in Lansing on Dec. 5-7.

Randy Munshaw, 555 Byron, was one of two nominated for Lieutenant Governor. Terry Holt, 630 Byron, is one of the two nominees for Speaker of the House.

The students were selected at a recent convention at the University of Michigan, bringing together more than 200 representatives of southeastern Michigan Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs.

Sponsored by the state Y M.C.A. and the University's Institute of Public Administra-"But," Schrader told the Ki- tion, this prelegislative conferwanians, "Most people do not ence and the youth logislature want this type. They prefer to are part of the V's Youth and is a fourth grade student at

didates for governor, lieutenant and professional people have governor and speaker of the MEETS SON FOR house, and elected a youth at- FIRST TIME torney general and superintendent of public instruction. The final elections for the first three offices will be held at the Lansing conference.

> The Gift Spotter in Classified Christmas list.

Twp. Board Studies Expansion in West

sanitary sewer line across Shel- sued. don Road, to the new Profes-"Biggest and best J Hop in sion Building, to Frank Allard of recent years," was the promise New Hudfor on a low bid of

Anne Erdelyi and John Han- Bids were opened at last nula as the top Plymouth High week's meeting and that from School social event of the year Allard received approval of the 365 to the S. Weissman Exca-Trustees. Allard indicated the vating Co. for completion of

The Junior Prom, which has work would be completed in 30 work in constructing a water year, will be held in the school Then the Trustees asked Su- from McClumpha to Beck gymnasium Saturday night. It pervisor Poy Lindsay to call a Roads, upon recommendation of

will be centered around a special meeting for Tuesday. Hami'l. pleasure ship with nautical Nov. 26 to draw up plans for the completion of the sewer and wa-A ceremony will be held Dave Martin and his eight piece. At that time the Borrd is ex- razing of a building at 14440 Mrs. Read's second grade and was thoroughly enjoyed by

pected to authorize Engineer Shell'on Road and dropped con- classes at Bird School will visit both. Committees working on the Herold Hamill to start work on down tion action against the the Mayflower Hotel and the

and sound. Dave Tidwell: re- Paul Dwyer for reasons why a from Township Clerk John Mc- in paintings, the other will be Byron Becker of Penniman Ave. freshments. Judy Olds; chaper- building permit hasn't been is- Ewen for a new schedule of conducted through the museum Harmony to some people ones. Sue Ward; check room, sued for construction of a resi- fees for electrical permits and by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong. Keep your promises on a means having things their own Janet Blunk and Janet Lyke; dence on Clemons Ave. The inspections pending further After each group has toured sound basis-don't be a trust matter was discussed at length study of the proposed increases. both places they will return to buster.

Plymouth Township took the and Supervisor Lindsay infirst step towards furnishing formed Dwyer that the builder sewer and water lines to the would have to allow for a road west side by awarding a contract exit and entrance or turnaround for construction of a 21-inch before the permit could be is-Opened bids for a half-ton

pickup truck but deferred awarding of a contract until further study is made of each Approved payment of \$29,-

main along Ann Arbor Road,

o mer of property at 9432 Oak- Plymouth Historical Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joy Firestone and Kathy Hodge: IN OTHER ACTIONS, the view where new owner is While one group is viewing the III and sons Michael and making an honest effort to re- murals depicting the first Thomas of Birmingham, Mich.

writing a column when asked to by Mr. Chandler. In determining just how to present local news items and events I remembered what my dear friend and former next-door neighbor, Miss Edna Allen, used to say about a weekly newspaper-"It should be like a friendly visit from a neighbor." Many of you will remember

Miss Allen when she was

princiapl of Plymouth High

School and later head of the

English department and a

ness for a number of years

I was somewhat leery about

Socially Speaking

In and Around

journalism teacher. (So I shall attempt in this column to bring you news about Plymouth community residents, their clubs, organizations. churches, schools and social events. Will you please call me at GL 3-6160 if you have any news-or if you prefer, write me at 325 Arthur St., Plymouth. Our deadline for this column is 9:00 A.M. Monday for publication in Wednesday's paper.

If some of the news items

this week sound a bit like

"That Was The Week That

Was Two Weeks Ago" please

know that it was because we

were short of time in getting this first column together. (When I was talking to Mr. Chandler about this column I had my nine-year-old grandson "Biff" with me who immediately wanted to know if he could have his name in my column. Hence my first news item:)

Gregg Alan Finney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney of Murray Hill Drive spent from Friday to Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Arthur St. "Biff" favorite pastime is building The delegates nominated can- model hot-rods and airplanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub siding in Arbor Village, will of Ann St. returned home two meet tonight at the home of weeks ago from Munich, Ger- Mrs. Frances Carmine of Bruce many where he had been sta- St. for their monthly pinochle tioned for the past one and a session. half years. Highlight of his reoffers you a one-stop shopping turn was meeting his son Rob- Mrs. Virginia VonHofe of guide that includes gift sug- ert, age 10 months, whom he Ann St. was admitted to Martin gestions for everyone on your had never seen. In January Place Osteopathic Hospital last Institute of Technology where was diagnosed as lobar pneu-Zephyrhills, Fla. Tickets for the annual is satisfactory.

Symphony Ball on Sat., Dec. 7 are available at the Melody House or from any league member. Les Shaw's orchestra, whose music was enjoyed so much at last year's ball, will again provide the music. This is the event which starts off the holiday season in the Plymouth community. Mrs. Harvey Troutman's group has charge of the ball this year. . . . Mr. McKinley's sixth grade

class at Bird School toured the Willow Run Airport. Each child was presented a pair of wings. Thanksgiving and learning the spent last Sunday with Mrs. WEEK OF NOV. 25

Plymouth Town By DOROTHY FINNEY (Haying been affiliated school where they will enjoy only with the mechanical the traditional Thanksgiving side of the publishing busi- Dinner of turkey, cranberries

> did in the early colonial times. Another group making a field trip were the youngsters from the Plymouth Children's Nursery who visited the Dunning-Hough Library where each child was permitted to withdraw his first library book.

and corn cooked as the Indians

Miss Carol Nitz and her roommate Jeanne Kramer of Dayton, Ohio were in Plymouth last weekend to visit Carol's mother, Mrs. John Nitz of Marlin St. The girls are juniors at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green. Ohio and are affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority.

Rumor has it that Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan of the original cast will appear in 'Never Too Late" at the Fisher Theatre in February. Members of Mrs. John Pulker's group who met last Thursday to finalize plans for the Plymouth Symphony League Theatre Party discount the rumor as this hit has been SRO for over two years on Broadway. They expect William Bendix and Nancy Carroll will star as scheduled.

Hilding Olson, 41215 Bruce St., has passed his prelims for a doctorate in Nuclear Physics after over five years of preparation at the U. of M. He is presently on the staff at the U. of M. Phoenix Project as lab supervisor. "Ollie's" wife Ev, president of the Plymouth Children's Nursery, has been busy for the past two months helping with the redecorating of the old Hough School on Warren Rd. which now houses the nursery. Her picture appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Virginia Lind and daughter Valerie of Lakepointe are visiting her parents on Long Island.

P.F.C. Robert Straub, son of A group of 12 ladies, all re-

Bob will return to Lawrence Thursday where her illness he will complete his course in monia. Virginia was formerly construction engineering. The employed at the Plymouth elder Straubs, Dorothy and Post Office but recently re-Dick, are spending a week at turned to the nursing profession. Her condition at present

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kuisel of Harvey St. returned recently from a two-weeks vacation in San Diego and Long Beach, Calif. While there they visited Iva Bessey Malone, a former Plymouth resident. Effie is a long-time member of the Plymouth Theatre Guild where she heads it as president. She will also be the speaker at the meeting of the Plymouth Study Club when they meet tonight with Mrs. Cecilia Rochte of Berwick St., Livonia,

Another Plymouth couple Kathy Nairn, who told me who recently spent some time about the tour, would like to in California was Mr. and Mrs. become a stewardess and with- C. H. Gover of Church St. They Concurred with the recom- out a doubt most of the boys had visited Mr. Goyer's grandmendations of Township Attor- would like to be pilots. Tomor- children in Reseda and Fresno. may Earl Demel in ordering the row morning Mrs. Mackie's and The trip was made by jet plane

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY-Sloppy Joes with Rolls, Potato Chips, Vegeta-ble, Cherry or Peach Cob-

TUESDAY—Italian Spaghetti, Home Made Bread & Butter, Perfection Salad, Dutch Ap-ple Pie with Cheese, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Swedish

THURSDAY - No School.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

THRU NOV. 29

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LUNCH MENUS

TUESDAY-Hot Dog on a buttered Bun, Catsup, Mus-tard, Relish, Buttered Corn,

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GALLIMORE SCHOOL

MONDAY - Chicken Gumbo Soup, Crackers Peanut But-ter Sandwich, Fruit Cocktail Cup. Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas, Cheese Stick, Apple-sauce, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Salisbury Steak, Gravy, Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered Spinach Bread & Butter, Peach Cup.

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WEDNESDAY - Tomato of Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Apricots, Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY - No School HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

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JUNIOR HIGH EAST

MONDAY—Hot Dogs on But-tered Buns. Relishes, But-tered Green Beans, Carrot & Celery Stix, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk. TUESDAY - Sloppy Joes in

WEDNESDAY — Roast Tur-key, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Butter Flake Roll, Cranberry Sauce, Peas. Cranberry Sauce, Pe Pumpkin Pudding, Milk.

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JUNIOR HIGH WEST MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle slices, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY — Vegetable-Beef Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Pear Cup, Brownies, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecued Turkey on Buttered Rolls.
Buttered Corn, Celery and
Carrot Sticks, Chocolate
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THURSDAY - No School HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

> BARBER SHOP 575 S. MILL 453-4434

FARRAND SCHOOL

MONDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce, Buttered French Bread, Brownie, TUESDAY - Oven Fried

WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn,

MONDAY - Chili, Crackers, Carrot Strips, Cheese, French Bread and Butter,

WEDNESDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Ginger-bread, Milk.

GL 3-9668

TUESDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuits, Gravy. Peaches, Cookie, Milk.

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FRIDAY - No School. HAPPY THANKSGIVING:

Reader 'Speaks' About Need For Winter Rec Facilities

Attn.: Mr. Syd. Bagnall Dear Sir:

I read with much interest your comments in The Livonian Observer regarding the need for a swimming pool, plus artifical out-door ice rinks for our

We moved here recently from Elyria, O. and recreation facilitles have been on my mind constantly because my three sons have been somewhat lost for physical activity. We are disappointed that you do not have enough activity for the young teens. Young people do not "intend" to get in trouble. They want mostly constructive activity where they can be with other young people.

Before moving here, my sons' free time was absorbed by an active Y.M.C.A. program and school football and basketball (from sixth grade on up, plus an outdoor summer swimming program.) I am hoping my boys will be able to participate in your football and basketball activities but, at present, there is no seventh or eighth grade program in their school, (Whitman Jr.) I am also aware of your swimming schedule at Bentley and Franklin. This is fine too, but provides only one hour a day (because this is about what we can afford.) A week of this during the summer could get very expensive for a family.

Most of your physical activities here are limited and planned for those who qualify. A swimming pool and rink would provide recreation and physical activity for everyone; whole families or individuals, young or old.

The pools in Elyria were able to give children a season's pass for \$5.00. The child could swim three, three-hour sessions per day, seven days a week, if he preferred. This is a little more that \$1.75 per month, which is pretty reasonable for the amount of sunshine and physical activity it could provide. Yet, the city, half the size of Livonia, was able to build four pools, plus an artificial rink during the past four years and operate on a profit!

There's another factor-the teenagers were the ones who promoted the pools. They went door to door with circulars. gave pep talks at P.T.A. meetings. People are sympathetic to young people who are sincere in promoting a constructive idea. This is the kind of leadership we expect from our young teens.

The pools and rinks have given the young people of Elyria summer and winter parttime jobs. They are run by the teens, (with adult supervision, of course, by the Parks and Recreation Dept.). They provide jobs as life guards, rink guards and ticket and locker room supervision.

After seeing this program work successfully in our former city, I am certain Livonia would be greatly benefited by a similar program.

How can we as individuals or groups help promote this program? Sincerely,

Mrs. Stanley E. Salen

Well it happened, "Livonia goes behind the Iron Curtain." This deal with the Chief of Police really tops off everything that has happened so far. I am like the late Will Rogers, "all I know is what I read in the papers," and this is one deal that really smells to high heaven. I read the Police Chief was fired by the Mayor and some other rubber stamp character. Just who is this rubber stamp official, and what are his specific duties? Chances are the City could save money by eliminating the joker and put the money toward lowering the taxes or helping education.

I would like to know how you can discharge an official and fine him \$1,100, etc., without showing due cause? Is this America? Or are we now behind the Iron Curtain? Other communities must be watching what is going on as I heard a radio program from our neighboring Garden City regarding this particular incident, how the Mayor was throwing his weight around, disregarding everyone excepting his own clique. Believe me it was not very complimentary, but unfortunately it seemed to be the truth.

I think a complete public hearing of this incident is in order. We have overlooked the "Battle of the Plaques," the "dice game with the liquor licenses," the continual bickering by Mayor and Council, but heaven knows we should call a halt somewhere. I read in the paper that one aspiring candidate for Mayor is very unhappy over the manner in which this was handled. Now it remains to be seen whether he will follow through, or is this another political smoke screen. What about the Civil Service Commission? Shouldn't they know the details Mayor and his rubber stamp official bigger than anyone else?

Maybe there are angles to this case that we should all know about. I feel sure that you would grant them all space in your paper, if they want to tell the truth about the whole

we couldn't get it.

In closing I think it behooves all of us to get out our

smelly deal. This I feel would Brashear buttons and start Editor: Respectfully,

retired the champ too soon. Plymouth High football players, their record.

age given to the Rocks. We are leadership in showing our youth and a desire to win which was excellent articles. suffice for a public hearing if polishing them up, looks like we As a parent of one of the very proud of our boys and what full cooperation, sports- certainly shown at the Belle-Plymouth High football players, their record.

I want to thank your sports Credit should be given to Mr. for a team. All the boys had

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LIMIT 1

Edison President Reports 11.9 Pct. Boost In Net Income

Walker L. Cisler, president 12 months and pointed to con- | Monday, at the 12th annual this latest increase in earnings much more a part of the com- ably and that accelerated sales; "The reduced rates will en- | viding some of the necessary of The Detroit Edison Com- tinued business activity at a special informational meeting per share a significant advance- munities we serve." pany, cited the company's eco- high level in southeastern for Detroit Edison shareholders ment," Cisler said, nomic growth during the past Michigan and across the nation, in the Henry and Edsel Ford

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• Paid more than \$67,000,-000 in taxes to Federal, State, and more than 400 local governments in Detroit Edison's service area.

• Spent \$33,000,000 for materials and supplies.

· Provided payroll and retirement provisions of \$68,-

• Purchased about \$56,-000,000 worth of coal.

• Spent \$40,000,000 in expanding and strengthening the Detroit Edison electrical system, which serves more than half of the people of Michigan.

Cisler reported that total revenues for the period were \$317,600,000, an increase of 11.9 per cent. This represents a \$1.62 earnings per share, an increase of 11.7 per cent.

"Your management considers

Detroit Edison's 110,000 319,000 customers, about 14,500 For the 12-month period end- shareholders live in every state more than a year ago. ing October 31, the Detroit Edi- of the nation and some reside "On the average, our residenson Company has put more in Canada and other foreign tial customers now use 3,898 than a quarter of a billion dol- countries. "However, about 70 kilowatt hours per year, 3.7 per lars into the local and national per cent live in Michigan and cent more than last year," he about 60 per cent are also said. "This indicates that the

DETROIT EDISON has 1,- are meeting with success."

Cisler called attention to the reduced rate for allelectric residential customers approved last month by the Michigan Public Service

Commission. "This is good news for everycustomers," he said. "I think advantages of electric living one, but especially for our resithis helps us to be ever so impress our customers favor- dential customers," he said.

endeavors and comprehensive courage more homeowners to work. public information programs use electric heat and enjoy its The method is also being apmany advantages."

Detroit Edison has not in- cial and institutional projects.

IN REVIEWING operations shopping centers and more than during the past, 12 months, 200 schools and churches. Cisler said the company sold 16.6 billion kilowatt hours of increase of 5.8 per cent.

production and materials.

A major part of the company's construction program has been the improvement and extension of the electrical system. New substations and switching stations have been built to serve the growing need for electricity in suburban developments around Detroit.

"A new high voltage transmission line is being built to Cisler said.

basis, with the developer pro- eration.

plied to some types of commercreased its rates since 1949, de- Installations have been comspite sharp rises in costs of pleted in 45 residential subdivisions, 17 mobile home parks, 13 apartment projects, three

DETROIT EDISON and Conelectricity, an increase of 8.8 sumers Power Company plan to per cent over the previous 12- move ahead on an earlier month period. Expenses for the agreement for planning jointly period were \$255,800,000, an the additions to generating capacity and the building of transmission lines needed for the optimum pooling of energy be-

tween the two systems. "The companies will, of course, preserve their independent corporate status." Cisler said, "Each will finance, build and own facilities in its own service area. although certain operating costs will be shared on an annual basis."

New turbine generators and carry power from downriver new power plants will be schedcenters of power generation to uled and located to serve the the area northwest of Detroit," coordinated needs of both sys-

Detroit Edison will continue Cisler said this will make it to offer underground cable possible to invest in larger, distribution systems to devel- more advanced and more effiopers of new residential sub- cient units than would be justidivisions on a cooperating fied under separate system op-

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for Livonia within a period of Manager Denver Steel who will Ann Geschwender, Marynie six to nine months according to become a resident of the com- Hall, Jean Hoffman, Eugenia President Al Serpa and is the munity as soon as his new home Holmes, Vera Johnson, Eleanor fourth operation of the recent- is completed on Ross. He is Smith, and Faye Tison. ly organized chain in the De- moving here from Detroit and The group, which is spon-

Others are located in Farm- manager for the operations of ington and two in Warren. Serpa indicated he has pur- trict.

chased land at Six Mile and Inkster, Schoolcraft and Merriman and Middlebelt and Eight-Mile Roads for new stores. Construction is expected to start within a few weeks with a target date for all in early 1964.

Serpa, owner of four Quik Pik stores in Grand Rapids, has a lengthy background in miniature supermarket operations. He was a consultant

MSU Labor Expert Serving With ILO

EAST LANSING - Dr. Jack Stieber, director of Michigan State University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations, is participating in an effort by the International Labor Organization to further the understanding of world labor prob-

He is teaching students from throughout the world about wages and economic development. He is on a year's leave of absence from MSU to serve as a research consultant at the ILO's Inte national Institute for Labor Studies at Geneva,

Livonia Chorus Plans Annual Yule Concert

The Livonia Women's Chorus.

New members are: Johnnie The first Livonia store is Buchanan, Gloria Dukatz, Cathe It is the first of four planned under the supervision of Store Finlayson, LeVerne Genaw, Jo-

sored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, the firm in the Northwest dishas been rehearing for the Christmas Concert, "Here We Come a-Caroling," to be presented Dec. 8 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

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Man in Service

Gerald H. Rydzewski, whose vonia and surrounding area are wife. Georgia, lives at 9914 in the hands of Lucille Garrett Eckles, Livonia, was promoted who has been appointed as the to specialist four, last month at firm's real estate broker for Fort Hood, Tex., where he is the northwest and west side a member of the 1st Armored Division.



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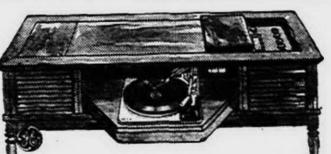
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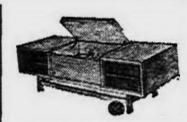
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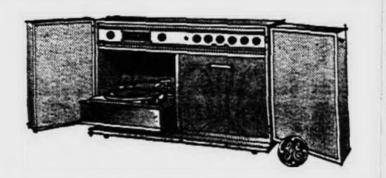
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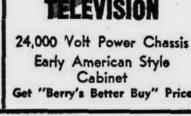
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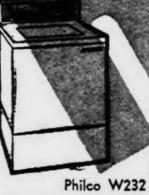


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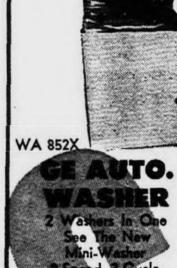
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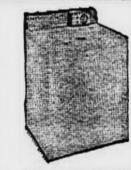


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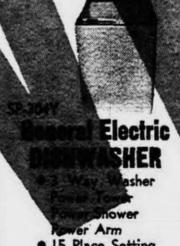


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4 Rocks Placed on All-Observer Grid Team

BY GEORGE MASKIN (Observer Sports Editor)

This should come as no surprise. Players from Plymouth High School dominate the 1963 All-Observer-area football team selected by this writer with the assistance of coaches and officials.

The Rocks, who stormed unbeaten through their campaign—winning seven and tieing one—te capture the Suburban Six League crown and wind up among the top ten in the final Detroit Free Press state ratings compiled by Hal Schram, earned four spets on the Observers' DREAM eleven.

Franklin high came with a pair of selections while Bentley, Redford Union, Thurston, St. Agatha and Clarenceville each landed one player.

As usually is the case in picking all-star teams, the voting was close in many positions.

One spot, however, created no problem. That was at end where Dick Egloff of Plymouth was a unanimous choice of everybody with whom the writer talked.

Egloff, who is following in the footsteps of his brother Randy at Plymouth, was hailed an All-Suburban by the Detroit News and likely will draw a flock of votes when it comes time a week or so hence for the various experts to select the All-State teams.

It wasn't too many years ago that Randy Egloff, now at Yale University, was picked by this writer as an all-stater on the late Detroit Times All-Dream team.

Now to comment on why the 11 boys were picked on the All-Observer team for 1963:

ENDS

DICK EGLOFF, Plymouth-As already noted, he was the lone unanimous choice. Egloff distinguished himself both on defense and defense at Plymouth. He caught 44 passes for four touchdowns. On defense, he played as a linebacker and picked off four enemy passes. In addition, he averaged 30 points in Coach Mike Hoben's tackling system. Two points are awarded by Hoben for a clean tackle, one point when a player assists on a tackle. "This boy was everywhere on the football field," says Hoben. Other coaches agreed.

ROBERT VARTY, Franklin-Another two-way end. He snagged 13 passes for 260 yards. Twice he grabbed aerials and ran for touchdowns. Exceptional as it was on offense, Coach Hudnut had greater praise for Varty's defensive work. "I don't think I've seen an end in high school in a long time that could hit harder and tackle harder than Varty," declared the veteran Hudnut.

TACKLES

LOUIS BANWART, Thurston-Steady player who went both ways for the Townshippers. Blocked well when Thurston had the ball and was a tough man for the opposition to penetrate in their pursuit of yardage.

KEVIN HUNTINGTON, Plymouth-Another of the Plymouth stalwarts. Was in there both on offense and defense. One of the big reasons opponents had so much difficulty gaining against the Rocks. Appears a good bet to distinguish himself in college.

GUARDS

RICHARD LARSEN, Bentley-There wasn't too much Bentley could cheer about after the first two games of the season. But the 190-pound Larsen, who worked with John Olsen and Tim Dull in the middle of the Bentlev line, combined to give rivals plenty of fits when they tried to move against the center of the Bentley front wall. Larsen is a junior and will return next fall to help lead Bentley.

HAL SMITH, Plymouth-This senior guard did everything-and then some-for the Rocks. He was a tiger on defense, jarring opponents, breaking up their plays and spilling ball carriers. His coach, Mike Hoben, says that he has seen few prep guards who were as well versed in the various techniques of play. He could pull well on offense, knew how to trap, block and was a steadying influence in the strong Plymouth front

CENTER

RON ZIMMERMAN, St. Agatha-Coach Dave Brazil couldn't find enough superlatives to describe the work of this 185-pounder who still has another

year of varsity football remaining. He was the giant of the St. Agatha line—offensively and defensively. Handled the centering duties when St. Agatha had the ball and made certain that foes didn't cut through his territory to get the St. Agatha backs. On defense, Zimmerman worked as the middle linebacker. "He made two-thirds of our tackles," declared Coach Brazil. "He literally was all over the field, going from one side to the other." Added Brazil: "He's the best lineman I ever have coached." Ron had a brother who played on a previous St. Agatha team coached by

BACKS

BILL BLACK, Franklin-Call him the player who "came back." He suffered a bad injury the first half of Franklin's opening game. He had to sit out a couple of tilts and, when he returned, he restricted his duties strictly to the defense. Then he wound up going both ways in Franklin's final games. Was a smart, offensive quarterback who hit on 24 of his 50 pass attempts. Ran extremely well, blocked and tackled.

Plymouth Elks Plan **Bust For Gridders**

football team, champions of selected as suburban coach of the Suburban Six League and the year by the Detroit News, winner of seven games with a and Capt. Dick Egloff, who was tie in the eighth, will be hon- named to the News' all-suburored in a feetball bust spon- ban first team. sored by the Plymouth Elks Club on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at to honor the unbeaten gridders. the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road.

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play on Thursdays with alter-

rangements for practices on

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days by calling the Department

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The committee in charge indicated that parents are invited to attend with a charge of \$3 football expert of the Detroit per couple for all but the foot-

JIM BEDSON, Clarenceville—Here was a little bombshell. Jim, a junior, scaled only 165 pounds, but he packed plenty of dynamite. In each of Clarenceville's last three games he personally gathered in more than 125 yards rushing. He also was a solid defensive performer and will be welcomed back by Coach Ralph Temby when the 1964 season rolls around.

GARY GRADY, Plymouth-A two-way standout in every sense of the word. He scored 14 touchdowns and totalled 122 points to rank among the suburban and statae scoring leaders. Few carried the ball with greater brilliance than Grady. A typical situation was in the season's finale against Walled Lake, which had its undefeated streak snapped by Plymouth. Late in the game when Plymouth was battling to fight the clock and keep the ball, Grady carried nine straight times, gaining on every dash. "He was truly our bread and butter man," said Coach Hoben. On defense, he shared the linebacking with Egloff. "They gave us the best two linebackers in the league," added Hoben. The coach naturally is all smiles when he realizes that Grady currently is only a junior and will have another year of varsity competition for the Rocks.

CRAIG TURNIPSEED, Redford Union-Another powerrunner. He would smack away for five and six vards per carry. Was one of the real bright spots in the R. U. season, which saw the team slip to a .500 mark after earning a league title share the previous fall. Craig was a vital cog in the R. U. defense. Always was in the right spot at the right time.

HONORABLE MENTION

In passing out extra bouquets, players like Center Gary Nida of Thurston and Center John Olsen of Bentley deserve acclaim. So does Tim Dull, a Bentley guard; Quarterback John Daniels of Plymouth; End Mike Fritz of Redford Union, Guard Russ Hoover of Redford Union and End Dave Graves of Clarenceville.

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"HI CAP" are the greetings exchanged by Dick Egloff (left) and Gary Grady, two of the big reasons for Plymouth High's undefeated football season. Egloff captained this year's team and was voted most valuable player by his mates who selected Grady as the 1963 captain at the same time. Both won berths on the first all-star team of the Suburban Six League which was picked by coaches at the end of the cam-

All Observer Team

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End	Robert Varty	Franklin	6-0	17
Tackle	Kevin Huntington	Plymouth	6-0	19
Tackle	Louis Banwart	Thurston	5-11	18
Guard	Richard Larsen	Bentley	5-10	19
Guard	Hal Smith	Plymouth	5-10	18
Center	Ron Zimmerman	St. Agatha	6-0	18
Back	Bill Black	Franklin	5-11	18
Back	Gary Grady	Plymouth	5-11	16
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More than 25 embryo hockey players attended the initial meeting of the new Livonia two contests before the Christjuvenile team that will com- mas holidays. The schedule will pete in the recently organized be resumed the week of Jan. 2. five-city league.

Teams in the circuit include: Livonia, Plymouth, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn A and 11 Class B teams, will Township. The meeting was in charge nate nights on Mondays and

of Arlie Perkins, coach of the Tuesdays. new juvenile club, and Smith, Teams entering may make arhead coach of the Livonia Hockey League. The season will include 20 or more games and league

officials are planning a special treat for Livonia fans in the near future. The time and date will be announced later. The coaching staff plans on holding a meeting with the players after each of the ju-

venile games at which errors will be pointed out and ways of ironing out difficulties will be discussed. The pucksters held their first drills at the Detroit Skating Club Sunday and will continue

workouts there until the squad

is selected.

Hockey players desiring additional information about the Livonia Hockey League and the teams are requested contact Smith at GA 4-0723, Perkins at GA 1-7579 or Trainer John Marlinowitz at GA 1-1935.

The traveling Midget team has been holding conditioning drills on the past four Sundays under the direction of Coach Dave Beaton.

Officers of the Livonia Hockey League are: Dean Mc-Alister, president; George Nordstrom, vice president; Dan Weingarden, treasurer; Ed Mac-Donald, and Dan MacDonald,

Standings

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-By George Maskin-

One of the nicest parts of pounding away at a typewriter like we do is the people we meet.

Coaches like Mike Hoben, Ralph Temby, Dave Brazil, Jack Hudnut, John Rogers, Larry Joiner and Gordie Young are in our thoughts this day because we are at that period when various all-star football selections are announced.

If you don't readily identify the aforementioned seven, the state's most outstanding they're the men who coached the seven high schools covered by the Observer newspapers.

High acclaim came this past weekend to Hoben of Plymouth High. On the heels of leading the Rocks to the Suburban Six League title and an unbeaten season, he was named along with Dave Smith of Walled Lake as "Suburban Coaches of the Year" by Jim Higginbottom, writing in the

There's no question that Hoben deserved the praise. He turned in a tremendous job with the Rocks.

But his six colleagues in the area certainly rated some bouquets of their own and any of them might easily have been picked for high recognition.

Let's take them one by one:

Hudnut of Franklin brought his team to a city title and second place in the league in the short space of two seasons. It was only 1962 when Franklin first fielded a varsity grid team.

Brazil at St. Agatha boasted the smallest team in his league Also St. Agatha is the smallest school, enrollment speaking Yet the "Saints" finished above .500 and in second place.

Young at Thurston had to rebuild in mid-season. He was faced with a morale problem and other difficulties. But he righted the Thurston gridders and they won their final three, after which Young announced he was retiring from coaching.

Temby at Clarenceville took over at the season's outset a team which had lost all eight the previous fall and four more before that. Clarenceville bowed in its first seven outings in '63. Nobody might have shouted had Clarenceville not appeared for were younger than the Ameriits final game. But the team did and, to the credit of Temby, never for a second looked like a team which hadn't won or tied a single game. The Tigers took their finale in a breeze.

Joiner and Rogers at Bentley and Redford Union, respectively, kept their teams in the thick of matters all the time. True neither won as frequently as the coaches, players and fans wished. Never, however, was either side disgraced. A break here or there and the win-lost figures for both would have Lists 27-Game looked a lot different.

Our wanderings brought us face to face with another very fine gentleman. He had a question about the way we edit these particular sports pages for the Observer.

He wanted to know:

"How come the Little League football players in Redford Township get so much ink while the kids who play Little League football in Livonia receive none?"

The answer is simple. In fact, we explained the matter in some detail in this column at the outset of the season. Should you have missed those words and wonder, as our friend did, let us do a little repeating.

It's the policy of the Little Football League of Livonia and The schedule includes a game other 20-odd members in the Detroit area not to ask for at Olympia, Saturday, Feb. 1, any write-ups once the season starts.

Who wins and who loses is not a matter that the Little Football Association wants broadcast in newspapers. Nor do they want the name of touchdown makers publicize, or other two games in Cobo Arena as

The basic idea is to provide football for the youngsters so that they can learn how to play the game, how to win and how to lose. Publicity can come later, when the boys are in junior high school or high school.

We go along with such thinking. When a stress is placed on winning, it could upset young boys emotionally. Sometimes participation in the Christmas it does.

Certainly, parents tend to become overly excited and scream sored by Rochester Tech at because coaches don't play all the boys, or sometimes stick to Rochester, New York. just the starters in order to win.

Boys of 10, 11 and 12 and even 13 should be told that the object of sports is to win, but that it's no crime to lose. More important are the lessons which can be taught in sportsmanship, team play, cooperation and the proper method to perform at the

It's with this thinking in mind that we didn't report the wins and losses, the homerun hitters and no-hit pitchers in the various Little League baseball circuits last summer until the playoffs rolled around.

Since we have heard few complaints, we must be rolling on the right track.

The various rating polls baffle this operator. Before Plymouth beat Walled Lake a week ago, the Lakers ranked among the top ten. Yet, Plymouth showed up No. 11 after its verdict over the Lakers to finish unbeaten, but tied once.

Strange, though, that we should say such things about being baffled. We remember when we used to offer ratings in the Times and some folks felt the same way about our nominations.

Which reminds us that the ol' gang from the Times gathered at the Press club the other night on the third anniversary of the passing of that beloved newspaper from the Detroit

Cage Leagues Boys 9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age, as of May 1, 1963, interested in playing in the Department of Parks and Recreation Little Football League basketball program, may register on Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9:00-Noon in the Parks and Recreation Office, 14305 Farmington Carries Him Away Road. John Hubert, Basketball Commissioner of the Little Football League, stated that the league is in need of coaches and assistant coaches. Interested volunteers are asked to call the Department of Parks and Recreation, GA 1-2000, ext. 291. League play will take place during the week and is not to

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University's swimming coach, was the Pennsylvania Interscholastic champion and Middle Atlantic champion in various events from 1929 to 1932 while attending Franklin and Marshall College,

Wayne State University has won the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports trophy seven times in the eight years of league competition. Its only miss was to Allegheny in 1960.

Merri-Bowl Ace Wins Pin Title

Helen Shablis, popular instruc- pointed out, "Some of the Britadded the world's crown to her two or three years and they list of achievements recently are coming along fast." in Mexico City.

Mrs. Shablis, Detroit housewife, grandmother and one of bowlers, fired a total of 4,535 in the all-events at the world tournament in competition against amateur stars from 15 nations

That gave her the title by a comfortable margin over Gracieca Aguirre, of Mexica City, a 25-year-old, who wound up with 4,380.

In addition, Mrs. Shablis teamed with Dot Wilkinson, of Phoenix, Ariz., to win the doubles championship and was a member of the winning United States team.

Her teammates on the fourand Ruth Redfox and Ann Heyman of Toledo.

All members of the United States women's team were champions of this year's WIBC tournament and the members of the victorious men's team were representatives of the amateur division of the American Bowling Congress.

Mrs. Shablis said most of the bowlers from other nations

"England, France, Germany,

Lawrence Tech Cage Schedule

Lawrence Tech will open a 27 basketball game schedule Saturday, Nov. 30, playing Gannon College at Erie, Pa. After five road games, the Blue Devils will open at home Tuesday, Dec. 17, against Detroit Tech.

George Verdonckt will be in his eighth year as the L.I.T. basketball coach.

when Lawrence Tech meets Alma in a homecoming event.

The Blue Devils will play preliminaries to the Detroit Pistons. They will meet Detroit Tech Wednesday, Jan. 15, in the Dynamics home game. The second Cobo Arena game pits Lawrence Tech auginst Ferris State on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Lawrence Tech will continue holidays Tech Tournament spon-

Women's International Bowling and all of the Central and Congress earlier this year, South American countries," she tor at the Merri-Bowl Lanes, ons had been bowling for only

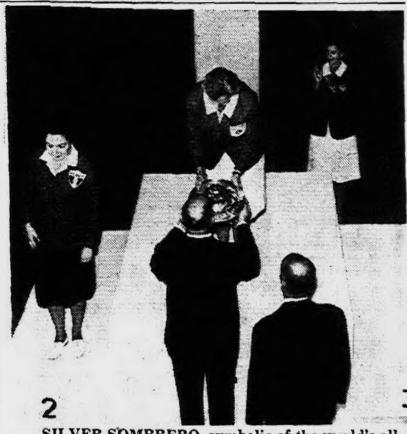
> Americans won seven of the eight titles at stake.

Mrs. Shablis received a big thrill in the presentations of the championship awards since each was in the style and pageantry of the Olympic Games which will be staged in Mexico City in 1964. -

The top three in each division stood behind a podium and stepped to the platform as the names were called and then presented with their trophies.

All other teams stood in the background in the lanes behind the flags of the respective countries and applauded as each champion was crowned.

Mrs. Shablis' next venture is the world's match game tournaman team were Miss Wilkinson, ment which starts Thursday in Chicago.



SILVER SOMBRERO, symbolic of the world's allevents bowling championship, is presented to Mrs. Helen Shablis, instructor at Merri-Bowl Lanes, by General Clark El Flores, president of the Mexican Sports Confederation, in Mexico City. Mrs. Shablis won the title in the tourney which attracted more than 175 men and women from 19 countries. Second in women's all-events was Graciela Aguirre (left), of Mexico, and third was Dot Wilkinson of Phoenix, Ariz.



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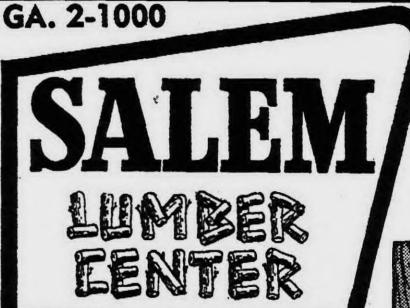
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Main speaker for the evening was W. W. Edgar, national coordinator of the annual March of Dimes Bowling Tournament, a yearly event which as a single fund-raising endeavor has raised more than \$3,000,000 for the March of Dimes. Edgar is a resident of Livonia and executive secretary of the Bowling

THE 26th ANNUAL March of Dimes Proprietors Association. He is a former Community Volunteer Leaders met for newspaperman and active for years in dinner to plan the annual campaign for the March of Dimes. (front row, l-r), Mrs. 1964 which will be held during January. Ernest Grant, area chairman; Mrs. Robert Fose, Mothers' March chairman; Mrs. Louis Pearlman, area chairman: (back row, l-r), Mrs. Olson Hensley, campaign chairman; Mrs. F. Wright, area chairman; W. W. Edgar; Mrs. Robert Hoeft, area chairman; Mrs. William Brashear, dance chairman.

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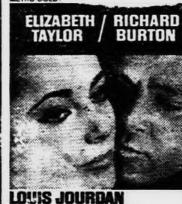
In addition, each person who contributes a toy will have a chance to win a gasoline-powered miniature Chevy Corvette valued at \$375. Ernie Epps, promotional di-

rector for the 57-store center at Plymouth Road and Middlebelt, said the turkeys would go to the first 100 families who bring a new toy to the center's Turkey Booth on Saturday, Nov. 23

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ly who brings us a new-or like-new-toy.

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Epps said that the toys will be forwarded to the Goodfellows for distribution to needy youngsters at Christmas.

The turkeys, all weighing 11 pounds or more, are valued at \$5 each. They are all government Grade A and are freshfrozen, ready to roast, Epps

'They are the same high quality turkeys that are sold to leading restaurants and hotels," Epps said. The birds are boxed and are complete with cooking instructions.

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"Each donor will receive a registration blank for the Corvette, which was provided by Chevrolet, Division of General Motors," he said.

Drawing for the car will be held Saturday, at 8 p.m.



DIRECTOR-Rita Radzialowski, director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, has been elected to the board of directors of the Detroit and Tri-County League for Nursing.



SANTA'S HELPERS are really members of the Livonia Senior Citizens organization. They are spending hours repairing new, but broken toys from local department stores donated to the Livonia Goodfellows. All of the toys you see above have been repaired by the Senior Citizens committee and are as good as brand new, ready to delight the heart of some young Livonia boy or girl. Under the chairmanship of H. W. Mc-Kenzie all this work has been done. toys"-much has been done, but there (1-r) Lewis Bonfante, Stephen Spitza, are still many dolls to dress before the William Ullius, Art Parrington, William Goodfellow deadline. Ackerman, Homer Benoit, Robert Patch-

ing, Tim Horgan. Accepting the toys for the Goodfellows is Jack Hickox (center). He also announced the Goodfellow dolls were just sitting there waiting for some Goodladies to pick them up, dress them for Goodfellow distribution to make Christmas happy for some little girl. They are at the First Federal Savings, 31441 Plymouth Road at Merriman Road. Many of the Senior Citizen ladies assisted the men with the "operation-

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'Curtain Going Up'

By Wally Roberts

Yes, sir, Destry is going to Players Guild. Dr. Hans Kolbe ride again. Next week all the has been meeting with this perspiration and push for the group and will direct them in Jonathan Swift, tenor. The or- actresses can discover the joys ber 6, 7, 8. chestra is conducted by Nathan of hearing the audience re- Plymouth Theater Guild ingly never-ending struggle.

the hootenanny activities and from the forthcoming musical

Old Wally plans to visit the rehearsal quarters in the Rosedale Clubhouse sometime this week. I've been hearing so many fine things about the show my curiosity has been piqued to the point of action. Might warn potential ticket buyers right now that you had better make up your minds about the purchasing of tickets. The yearly Livonia-Redford Players Guild musical comedy has been an annual sell-out.

Pat Kenny, Vice-President of the Players group, has indicated that the Livonia Bentley High School is prepared to handle capacity crowds. Last year's "Guys and Dolls" turned folks away by the final performance. Two weekends of performances have been arranged for the thousands that will want to tap their feet to the spirited music of "Destry."

Livonia's Mrs. Jewell Miller of Granada Avenue spent some time recently out in New York City to see her son, Gary, As any proud mother that sees her son up on the stage, she felt a professional. You'll find that Gary more than carried the en- everyone is at the "willing-totire play. Her suspicions were confirmed when Newsweek, deavor. Try it on for size . . . Time, the New York Times, and all the other usually quite re- fun. served critics threw their collective hats into the air and declared the show "Ballad of the Sad Cafe" a smash hit. One of the big reasons for its outstanding success: the superb characterization of a lad known as Michael Dunn or as we remember him in Livonia some five years ago, Gary Miller. Mrs. Jewell Miller has every

reason to be proud and happy. "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" is the latest Elwood Albee work to hit Broadway. Collen Dewhurst shares the spotlight with Gary Miller or Michael Dunn. In a week or two we will print up more of the details about this talented Livonian that after five years has hit stardom. Watch for a feature article on Gary Miller.

A new local little theater group is getting ready to test out its wings: The Northville

past few weeks will blossom their first production of three into a perfect first-night per- plays. Interestingly enough formance of "Destry Rides they have chosen an Edward Again." Shirley Haverland, the Albee play, "The Sandbox" for worried director, can sit back inclusion on that first program. and view her handiwork with You can see them at the Northa sigh of relief. The actors and ville High School on Decem-

of rehearsal activity will sud- "Jack and The Beanstalk." Jim denly be worth all the seem- Blackman, veteran actor and director, has selected a cast and If you are going to the Col- rehearsals start this Friday onial Lounge this Friday night, night in preparation for the you'll get a brief sample of the December 7th series of four songs from "Destry." Some- performances. The Plymouth where around the midnight Theater Guild has been in ophour Mr. Joe Taormina has eration now for over 17 years. agreed to take time out from Jacob Rumpf, director of "A Mighty Man Is lie," has been let the Livonia-Redford Players assigned the task of being pro-Guild present a short excerpt ducer for the coming children's theater production, the Guild's 48th production.

> Merle Heft, Vice-President of the Guild, has been selected to play the Giant in the forthcoming children', show. At a Guild board meeting when he wasn't busily practicing his "Fee . . . Fi . . . Foo . . . Fums" he was informing folks the December meeting was going to be an all-Shakespearean Classic Theater, and the U of Mothers' Club who volunteered M's production of the Hollow their time and talents for work little as 15 cents. Crown, based on the historical on the Christmas bazaar. dramas of Shakespeare's times

In other words, the local theatrical scene looks mighty busy. If you're wondering what should look into joining up folks, the Livonia-Redford gang, or the Plymouth Theater Guild group. You need not be learn" level of theatrical enand be prepared to have some

THE BILLBOARD (Week of Nov. 20-Nov. 28) Fisher Theater-"HELLO, DOLLY Carol Channing in a pre-Broadway run of a show based on Thornton Wilder's "The Match-makers." Source material is excellent. Let you know next week how the show really stacks up.

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is. Opens this week for a four week test prior to opening off-Broadway. A first for Detroit. More about this next week.

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"THE DRUNKARD." Last weeks for this zany musical version of the classic meller-drama. Pat Lysinger. Gary Wright, Eileen McCabe stop the show cold with their clever clowning. New location in Hotel Wolverine is quite decorative and provides a relaxed atmosphere, especially with the bar available one flight below. Try this for an evening of low. Try this for an evening of unusual entertainment.

New Copy Service At Carl Sandburg Library

book pages, magazines, news- quarter coin operates the mapapers, personal and business documents can now be made with new DOCUSTAT selfservice photocopy machine recently installed in the Carl Sandburg Library. The head librarian. Skip Rosenthal explained that the device is a fully automatic coin operated machine which offers students In just 30 seconds the unit 9-5. copies anything placed on its glass top. One or even two Stoneware Potter pages at a time can be copied from books simply by placing From Plymouth the book on the glass. Pages DO NOT have to be removed Will Exhibit from books or magazines.

The librarian, Mr. Rosenthal, also said that this is the only available machine that will copy large sized magazine pages used by LIFE and other magazines. Nov. 30. An opening recep-It copies material up to 10x14 tion for the artists will be held standard letter size copy 6 p.m.

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Cecil North, painter, and William Case, potter, will exhibit jointly at the Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 E. Main St., Northville, Nov. 17 through inches, reducing it to fit on a Sunday. Nov. 17, from 2 to

> William Case, stoneware potter, who lives in Plymouth and teaches art in Northville, is currently working on his master's degree at the U. of M.

> Cecil North of Ann Arbor will show new encaustic paintings based on an extensive trip through our national parks in the west this year. Mr. North is art supervisor in the Ann Arbor High School. He received his masters degree in fine arts from Ohio State and spent a number of years studying encaustic (beeswax) painting at Cranbrook. A member of Ann Arbor Art Ass'n, he exhibits in many Michigan shows and galleries. Hours at Hartley-Powers Gallery are: Mon. to Thurs .: 12-6 p.m: Fri .: 12 to 9: Sat .: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 349-1425.

Excursion In Music Planned At Franklin High School

will have an opportunity to talk GA 2-6108 or 427-1186. with the musicians, see their for a youthful audience.

An exciting 50 minutes have The program will be held on been planned by the Children's Friday, Nov. 22, at 4 p.m. in Entertainment Guild to inter- the auditorium of Franklin est children in the upper ele- High School, Livonia, Tickets mentary grades especially. The for 35c each are available at Brass Quintet from the Detroit either branch of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra will ap- Library or from any guild mempear under the auspices of De- ber. Further information may troit Adventure. Boys and girls be obtained by calling either

Quintet members: Gordon spond to them. The long weeks members are hard at work on fine instruments, discover how Smith, Trumpet; Al Belknap, they work, ask questions, and Trumpet; Robert Fries, French hear music especially chosen Horn; Allen Chase, Trombone; Oscar LaGasse, Tuba.

Irish Society of Livonia will with Irish singers and dancers Merriman and Five Mile Road to plan a party. It will be an mouth Road.

An evening of entertainment | party planning meeting.

meet Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 will be on the program. Arp.m., Merri-Bowl meeting room, thur Martin and his Irish-American Dance Band will proall out "Irish Nite" to be held vide music for dancing. There at Pandora's Banquet Room on will be free refreshments. For Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m., 83840 Ply- information call 464-1245. New members are welcome at the

Keeler Mothers Feature Santa's Shoppe At Bazaar

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during the school day.

event. The coming season at ing project has become a labor to fit grade-school budgets. No Stratford, the Wayne State of love for members of Keeler item will sell for more than 50 cents, and some will sell for as

Mothers will shop at the Santa's Shoppe is this year's Christmas bazaar at the annual will all be featured. Dave addition to Keeler's second an- Keeler Mothers' Club Christmas party, starting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Two Christmas centerpieces, a hand-painted fruit bowl, an The Shoppe is for school-age apron. a luncheon cloth and a customers, and the children of "mystery gift from the Far East" Keeler School will be able to will be given away at the bawhat to do these days, you go Christmas shopping in zaar. The surprise gift was do-Santa's Shoppe next Wednes- nated by Mrs. J. Wortly Montwith either the Northville day, Nov. 27 at times assigned gomery, Keeler principal, who brought it back from the Orient.

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9—Female Help Wanted

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YOUNG MAN needs full-time nursery, concrete. Married, out job. Prefer working with the of service; would like to learn city on road or park work. Will a trade. Jim Belt. take any kind of outside employment. John Zimmer.

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10-Male or Female

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13—Situations Wanted

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supervisor.

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WOMAN WANTED for nurses

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brick ranch, plus den, sew-

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34—Houses for Sale Livonia

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Under \$17,000

90x110 LOT

3 bedroom, 112 bath, Recreation

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KE 7-2700

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Baseboard hot water heat. Wired

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G. I.'s

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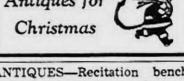


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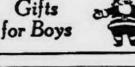
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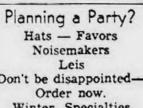
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Obituaries For Plymouth, Livonia and Redford

Services for Ralph Emerson Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. West died Monday in Grove Cemetery. Erastus and Effie Macy West. a daughter of Eugene and ago. He moved to Plymouth in 1924 Sophia Postiss Villerot. from Indiana.

for the Pere Marquette railroad ters. Mrs. Vera Beck, Mrs. William, George and James and later for the C&O until his Edna Pace and Mrs. Shirley McVicar; five grandchildren retirement in 1943 due to an Johnson, of Detroit, and Mrs. and six great grandchildren.

Ruth West; a daughter, Mrs. Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Rosemary Lyke of Plymouth; Hessee of Plymouth, and Mrs. two sons, Robert of Gretna, La., Ada Hanchett of Livonia; 13 and James of Plymouth; one grandchildren and 17 greatbrother, Hershel of Detroit; a grandchildren. sister, Mrs. Rose Hiestand, Pennville, Ind.; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

John Migda

Services for John Migda, 47, 6150 Curtis Road, Salem Townin the Schrader Funeral Home tery. in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Hugh White. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Migda died Thursday in St. Mary Hospital of a heart attack. He was born June 23, 1916 in Dearborn. He had resided in Salem Township since 1956, moving there from De-Co. in Livonia.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. tine Men's Club. Virginia Migda; a son, John J. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. of Plymouth; three daughters. Marjorie Kelly; three sons. Jacqueline and Jerilynn of Adelbert, William and Michael; Plymouth and Mrs. Richard a sister, Catherine; and two Tisch of Salem; and a brother, brothers, Frank and John Walter of Redford.

Mrs. Elva Proctor

Services for Mrs. Elva Procday at 1 p.m. in the Schrader were conducted Tuesday in the Haas Funeral Home in charge Haas Funeral Home in charge Burial was in Parkview Me-Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Schrader Funeral Home in of Rev. Joseph Brown with of Rev. Richard Glass with morial Cemetery. chell. Burial was in Maple tery.

Mr. West was a car inspector Proctor of Detroit; four daugh-Beryl Riley of Northville; a Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. brother, Marshall Villerot of

Adelbert Kelly

entine Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Alfred Sadler. Burial ship, were conducted Monday was in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

> Mr. Kelly died Nov. 16 in St. Mary Hospital. He was born May 16, 1898 in Michigan, a son of Adelbert and Irene Connors Kelly. He owned and operated the Detroit Time Study School and was a former bar owner in Detroit.

He was a member of St. troit. Mr. Migda was the owner Valentine Church, Cardinal of the Redford Screw Product Mooney Council of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Valen-

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Ann Arbor of a heart attack. St. Mary Hospital in Livonia ing illness. She was born Dec. Jay County, Indiana, a son of born Nov. 26, 1882 in Detroit, to the Detroit area 37 years

Surviving are: a son, Roy William McVicar; a daughter, Mrs. John Muck; three sons.

George Ward

Services for George Ward, 96, 14050 Garfield, were conducted in the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home in charge of Rev. John Forsyth with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ward, one of the oldest Services for Adelbert Kelly, residents of Redford Township, 65, 26034 Hope, were conducted died at his home following a Tuesday in the Hammond-Haas short illness. He was born Aug. Funeral Home and in St. Val- 25, 1867 in England and was a retired painter and decorator.

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Atkinson of 14050 Garfield; one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Gaumer died Nov. 13 in Redford General Hospital. She was born July 16, 1900 in

Surviving are: her husband, y Wayne Gaumer; two daughters, Mrs. Angus Lane and Mrs. Ernest Lottner; four brothers. Charles, David, Herbert and Edward Hayden; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Estel Carey Services for Estel Allan Carey, 45, 44120 Shearer Drive, Plymouth, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home by Brigadier Ernest Hammer of the Salvation Army. Burial was in Riverside Ceme-

his home following nine days illness with a heart ailment. He was born Dec. 17, 1917 in Morehead, Ky., a son of Virgil A TROPICAL FISH and Myrtle Brown Carey. He moved to Plymouth in 1951 from Port Huron and was an employee at the Detroit Trans-

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Vivian Carey; mother, Mrs. Myrtle Conklin; four daughters, Linda, Esther, Brenda and Angela at home; four brothers, Oval, Ray, Joe and LeRoy of Shelby, O; and five sisters, Doris Carey; Mrs. Elmer Hoskins and Mrs. Clarence Burket of Shelby O.; Mrs. Richard Armstrong and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Mary McVicar

Services for Mrs. Mary Mc-

Mrs. McVicar died Nov. 11 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Mrs. Proctor died Saturday in in Ford Hospital after a linger-He was born June 15, 1890, in after a long illness. She was 28, 1882 in Scotland. She moved plumber.

Surviving are: her husband,

Mrs. Hattie Gaumer

Services for Mrs. Hattie J. Gaumer, 63, 15761 Virgil, were conducted Saturday in the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Jay Coulton. Burial was in Parkview Ceme-

Mr. Carey died Nov. 13 at \$

mission Plant. Arter of Crestline, O. Gustav Thorson

Jr. and Kenneth Thorson; and rence. nine grandchildren.

Jack Warkup charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford, was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Burial was in Riverside Ceme- Mr. Evert died in Harper Hos-

County General Hospital on worker of Evans Products Co. Nov. 13 following a short ill- Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. he moved to Detroit.

Mabel Toll Warkup. brother, Carroll of Plymouth; children. and two sisters. Mrs. Lawrence

Grimes of Plymouth and Mrs. William Bidwell of Wayne.

58, 10006 Berwick, Livonia, were were conducted Saturday in Services for Gustav Thorson, conducted in the Manns-Fergu- Obion County, Tennessee. He West, 73, 225 N. Mill, Plym- tor, 80, 11320 Chatham, Detroit, Vicar, 81, 6418 Van Buren, were 75, 12724 Appoline, were con- son Funeral Home in charge of died Nov. 12 at his home outh, will be conducted Thurs- a former resident of Plymouth, conducted in the Hammond- ducted Friday in the Hammond- Rev. Richard Dunkelberger. following a long illness.

Hugh White. Burial will be in charge of Rev. Kenneth Mit- burial in Grand Lawn Ceme- burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. Mr. McKillip died at his home Tenn., a son of James and Mr. Thorson died Nov. 12 in of a heart attack. He was born Cynthia Petty Adcox. He moved Wayne County General Hospi- Jan. 3, 1905 in Ohio, a son of to Plymouth in 1942 from Union tal. He was born Feb. 25, 1888 Lory and Mel Young McKillip. City, Tenn. and was employed in Norway. He was a retired He had resided in Livonia for at the Universal Spray Co. 20 years.

> Surviving are: two daughters, Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Cheesbro and Mrs. Phyllis McKillip; and three Walter of Brooklyn, N.Y. Patricia Dent: two sons, Gustav sons, Arthur, Kenneth and Law-

Albert Evert

Services for Jack Warkup, Services for Albert Evert, 66, 43, 575 S. Main, Plymouth, were 11564 Cavell, Livonia, were conconducted Saturday in the ducted in the Caldwell Funeral Schrader Funeral Home in Home in Garden City. Burial

pital following a four-day ill-Mr. Warkup, a veteran of ness. He was born Feb. 15, 1897 World War II, died in Wayne in Lansing and was a retired

Alma Evert; a son, Jack, of He was born Feb. 14, 1920 in California; three brothers, Hel- Enid Stamnitz; three daughters,

Marison Adcox Services for Earl McKillip, 59, 9017 Northern, Plymouth, and Leona of Bay City.

Mr. Adcox was born July 22, 1904 in Hickman County,

Surviving are: two brothers, Raymond of Dresden, Tenn. and

Otto Stamnitz

Services for Otto Stamnitz, 63, 12760 Appoline, Detroit, were conducted Saturday in the Dinkle Funeral Home in Sebewaing with burial in Silver Lawn Cemetery there.

Mr. Stamnitz died Nov. 13 in the Maybury Grand Medical Center in Detroit after a short illness. He had resided in Plymouth from 1938 to 1946 when

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Plymouth, a son of John and muth, Otto and Carl Eckert; Mrs. Joanne Bucknell, Confour sisters, Helen Grosch, stance and Linda Stamnitz, all Surviving are: his father, Lydia Kloha, Edna Blondin and of Livonia; a brother, Charles John Warkup of Plymouth; a Ester Parsons; and eight grand- of Sebewaing; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Hoch and Mrs. Helena Martin of Sebewaing; Mrs. Martha Brink, St. Petersburg, Fla.: Services for Marison Adcox, Mrs. Emily Warren, Dells, Wis.;

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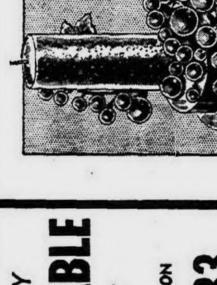
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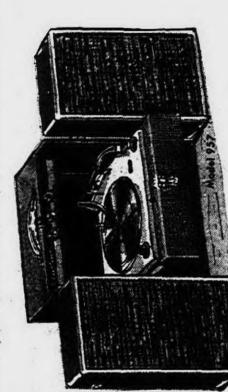
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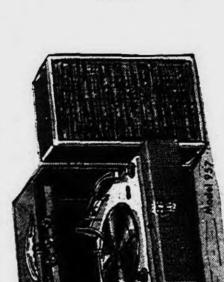


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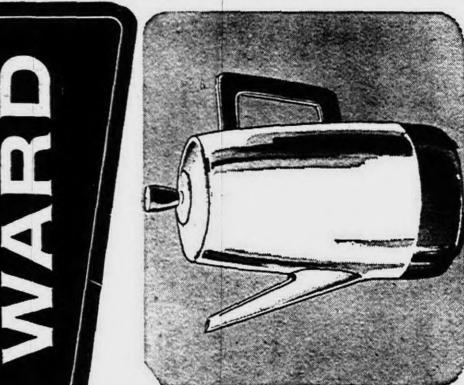
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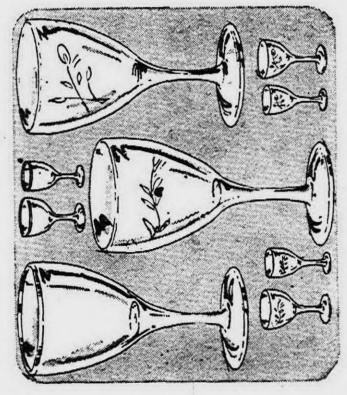


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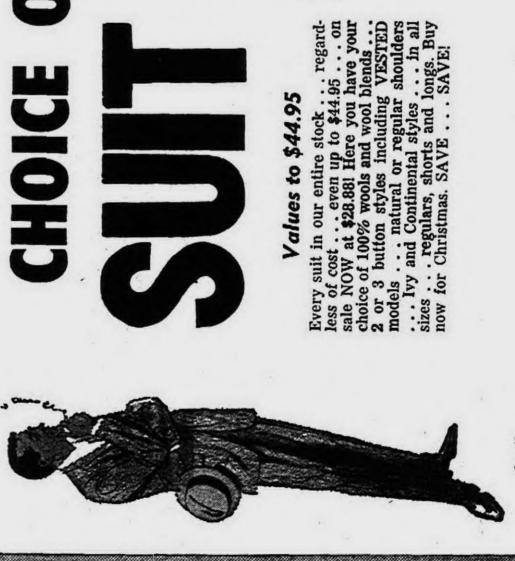
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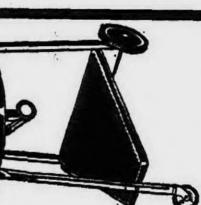
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