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Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

Santa Arrives In Plymouth Thursday!

Jolly Santa Claus, who brings big smiles and even bigger dreams of things to come on Christmas Day for youngsters from one-year-old and up. will make his annual pre-Christmas appearance in Plymouth Thursday night and officially open the community's Yule shopping season in the business district.

Old Santa will check in amid the greatest bit of fanfare in Plymouth history as the highspot of a mammoth parade that will get underway promptly at 6:30 p.m. from the starting point on Forest Avenue.

The procession will include bands - the Plymouth Community and Plymouth High School floats, antique cars and then Santa himself in a 1903 Oldsmobile with runners and everything else that traditionally goes with the annual visitor from the North Pole.

The parade will be led by Mayflower Post VFW state championship color guard followed by floats from various business firms, industrial plants and service clubs of the community, and a large number of antique cars including those owned by Margaret Dunning, owner of Dunning's Department store.

The line of march includes: north on Forest, east on Ann Arbor Trail, north on Main, east on Penniman to Union Street. north on Union where the parade will disperse.

Santa will bring up the rear of the procession and will drop off as the marchers go by Kellogg Park to take up quarters in the newly-decorated Red Shoe House in the center of the park.

Simultaneously with the arrival of Santa. merchants throughout the Plymouth community will start late evening closing hours and will remain open every night from Thursday through the Monday before Christmas.

Plymouth's Goodfellows will drop into the parade in front of Santa and will pass out candy and other goodies to children along the line of march.

In addition to the two bands - who will march only if the weather conditions permitthe procession will include the Detroit Edison Co. calliope providing popular Christmas tunes.

Parade Chairman Ron Coosaia, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has received assurance of the following commercial floats with the anticipation that several of the service clubs will join the list at the last minute: Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Crown-Zellerbach Inc., Davis & Lent, D&C Stores, Sherwin-Williams Paint, Plymouth Office Supply and Schraders Home Furnishings.

The Plymouth Firefighters' Association will have its antique fire engine in the parade.

After Santa takes up his new abode in the Red Shoe House, he will have the following schedule for appearances between now and Christmas Eve:

Thursday, Dec. 5 Friday, Dec. 6	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 7	11 a.m1 p.m.
	4:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 12	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 13	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 14	11 a.m1 p.m.
	4:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 19	5:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 20	5:30-8:30 p.m.
	4:30-8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 23	5:30-8:30 p.m.

Commission Plans To Quiet Rumble Of Heavy Trucks

Although action was tabled steel trucks from Mill Street existing ordinance and ban numerous complaints from the large tandems use Mill at Monday's meeting until the to Ann Arbor Road on Main through truck travel along the residents on the two streets- Street in passing through the second December session. Ply- Street and from Sheldon Road two routes was started two especially from businessmen city, the city fathers have been mouth's City Commission plans to Mill Street on Ann Arbor weeks ago by Commissioners and property owners on the receiving more and more comto take action to halt the Trail.

rumble of tandem gravel and A movement to change the Arch Vallier after receiving Street.



James Houk, James Jabara and north and south ends of Main plaints of the huge trucks taking the shorter route through

Although it has been more the main part of the downtown or less an accepted policy that business section.



When Governor Romney's tax program died in Lansing, several ideas of prime interest within communities such as ours disappeared with it-

• If the program had passed, local communities (except Townships) could have adopted one percent income taxes of their own. Then residents now paying one percent tax to Detroit would pay only .5 percent to Detroit and the other .5 percent would stay at home. It would stop a situation where some residents spend as much, or more, in taxes for the support of Detroit Shafer; Stewart Oldford Jr., for government than they do for their own local govern- a one-year term; William Nelment. School and County property taxes would have been cut by 15 percent, with the 15 percent to be rebated from Lansing to Wayne County and the local school districts. This could have had great political importance in local elections, both on the civic level where "lower property taxes" usually are a campaign issue, and in 1967. school elections, where the job of passing new millage would have been made easier if there had been a 15 percent easing of the existing property tax burden er, was appointed to fill the before the voting. But the program failed. With it gone from the scene, local officials are going to find their thoughts turning to ideas which haven't yet fully dawned on them. There are new powers under the new State Constitution. Exemplia Gratia: Municipalities will be able after The Company officials notified Jan. 1 to raise revenue by methods other than the property tax. This could mean, for example, a local city tax on transfer of real estate; or on amusements; or on anything except those items where the State has preempted the taxing powers for itself. Facts and Opinions predicts that local non-property taxes will become one of the juicest local political subjects of 1964. Practically every local government in this suburban area would like to do more, if it "could find the money." The new powers will be highly tempting to use.

As a result, Main Street, which was paved as recently as nine years ago at an expense of more than \$250,000 to the city and by assessments to the property owners adjoining the street, already is showing signs of deteriorating.

the trucks -- generally carrying gravel-that gradually slow down for the lights at Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail and then roar through the remainder of the section.

This noise has been particularly annoying to guests at the Mayflower Hotel who complain the screeching of brakes throughout the night hours.

The Commission approved appointments to the new Plymouth Housing Commission setup by passage of a resolution two weeks ago.

The appointments were made by Mayor Richard Wernette

Reader Rips Board For Permitting And businessmen have been J-Hop To Go On loud in their protests against

EDITOR:

I can't help but feel that the Plymouth Board of Education and the school administration at the top administrative and high school levels should be criticized sharply for their actions in allowing the Plymouth High Junior Hop to be held on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 23 when the entire nation and nations all over the world were in deep mourning over the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Practically all of the nation's football games were cancelled, the show and entertainment world was at a standstill, sports activities at every level were postponed-and to think that the high ranking school officials in Plymouth gave their approval to go ahead with the gayest social event of the fall semester at the high school.

Granted that the decorations had been installed, granted that there would have been disappointment by the students, granted that there would have been trouble in securing an orchestra for another date, but to think that this one spot should be the scene of joy, hilarity and laughter while folks all over were mourning. That stems of disrespect of the rankest nature. Is there any logical reason why Plymouth had to be different than any one of thousands of other communities? Small wonder that the School Board has so much trouble getting approval of tax levies when it couldn't even act to pay respect to the nation's leader. I feel this is nothing but disrespect and have a distinct feeling of shame for a community that allows such a thing to occur.

PROUDEST PARENTS in Plymouth are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Egloff, 336 Adams, who are shown holding a picture of their son Randy, first all-stater from PHS, as Dick (seated left) and Dave Michigan history that one family had (standing left) and Ron look on. They two sons gain all-state acclaim. had just received word that Dick, cap-

tain of this year's unbeaten Plymouth High team, had been named to the Detroit News first all-state selections. It marked one of the few times in

When Dad Starred For PHS **Egloff Grid Story Began 22 Years Ago**

A football story, that had its beginning in the late '20s and early '30s when Russ Egloff was a star end for Plymouth High, continued in the period between 1936 to 1938 when his younger brother. Doug. was a great halfback at PHS. may become the greatest ever written in this section of Michigan as the second generation writes and rewrites the record books.

It was back in 1959 that Quarterback Randy Egloff. a 6'1", 190-pounder, became the first all-state in Plymouth High history. He was the choice of the Detroit Free Press and the since defunct Detroit Times, rising to the greatest heights ever achieved by a PHS graduate.

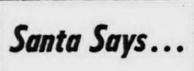
But an even greater step was achieved Sunday when Dick, a 6'1". 190-pound end. was named as a first team end on the Detroit News All-State selections and on the second team of the Detroit Free Press.

Dick and Randy are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Egloff. 336 Adams. They have two

has been a standout for every member of the Kroger Food News The selection of Dick, who Keith Baughman and William years the Board of Education Admission is limited to Elks ...10 Dr. Timpona isn't planning Vale for the next three was captain of Plymouth's tamily, it can sell tor Tron Plymouth has become increasingly aware Club members and guests. The Santa Parade on any extra help this year. The years and climaxed his High; Paul Malboeuf, member of the need for an expansion program will include dancing School Lunch Menu 9 post office will follow the unbeaten league championyou too. Call . . . collegiate career by scoring of the State Board of Control and updating of programs which from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. to ship Rocks, didn't surprise two touchdowns Saturday for Vocational Education, and are specifically designed to pre- the music of Gordie Hartford's anyone. He was a real Rock GA 2-0900 Women's News as the Eli whipped Haron defense and his pass catch-Kal Jabara, from the elector- pare students for employment orchestra and a buffet at the (Continued on Page 9) ate: James Dotseth. from ing was one of the big reasons (Continued on Page 9) | end of the evening. periods.

for the undefeated campaign. He made it all the way in this year's selections. First he was a unanimous choice for the all-league team. Then he was named to the Detroit News' all-Suburban first team, and finally all-state.

Plymouth received additional honors in the All-Suburban picks when Coach Mike Hoben was named co-coach along with the Walled Lake mentor.





Why Fight

Plymouth may well be proud of the Egloff tradition since it all stems from Plymouth, Papa Doug was born and raised in Plymouth. Mama is the former Irene Granger, a graduate of Plymouth High. All of the boys were born in Plymouth, attended schools here and are

members of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dick's plans for the future are still indefinite. He's thinking in terms of college but whether it will be in Michigan, midwest, east, south, southwest or far west he doesn't have the slightest idea

The biggest thing on his mind right now is that of winning a starting berth on the Plymouth High varsity basketball team. He has missed several practices due to the picture-taking required of an all-stater and Coach Charley Ketterer is one who believes that practice makes perfect -missing is one of his phobias.

However, Dick, who won a

telephone. The Gift ture years. They are quite a Randy? Well, he ac-In making the appointments. Saturday, Dec. 14 in the clubincludes: Henry and Mrs. Es-Church News Spotter is the Classiany great rush on Dec. 23 and cepted a scholarship to few away from varsity foothe told the committee members rooms with all proceeds going ther Huising from the Board; Food Fair News ball. Dave is 10 and Ron 24, basing on past history for fied section has the Yale University after win-Bentley, Philip Johnson, John "Following a series of curricu- to the Michigan Elks Handi-Just Right gift for ning all-state acclaim. He the two days before Christmas." only eight. Hoben, Merle Atchinson, lum reviews over the past two capped Children's Fund. -

One of the intriguing developments in politics lately has been the effort to determine the best role of the ladies. Times have swung so far, in fact, that a lady Senator from Maine now has been suggested seriously as a Presidential (or Vice-Presidential) candidate. Michigan has a particular interest in the subject of females in politics because native women have been transported from our State to Washington headquarters as national directors of the women's political efforts: Mrs. Ellie Peterson for the Republicans and Mrs. Margaret Price for the Democrats.

An interesting article covers the subject in last Sunday's (Continued on Page 9)

Joint Committee To Study Needs For **Vocational Teaching**

A study of the vocational education needs for the Plymouth Community will be started Wednesday, Dec. 11 when the newly appointed joint Committee on Vocational Education meets for the first time in Plymouth High School. The session is slated to start at 7:30 p.m.

The committee was appointed earlier in the week by Board President Gerald Fischer and includes two members of the Board of Education, six from the high school staff, two Plymouth citizens, two consultants and two ex-officio members.

Bentley as secretary.

tion at Plymouth High in fu-School Board by Feb. 15, 1964. Major Projects Charity Ball on The complete membership

and include: Director Richard son, two years; William Silvis, three years; Robert Webber, four years; and Police Chief

Kenneth Fisher, five years. Richard Straub was reappointed to the Tax Board of Review for a term expiring January

Edward Dobbs, well-known Plymouth contractor and buildvacancy on the Municipal Building Authority. He replaces the

late Everett Burmester. The Commission extended the temporary occupancy permit of the Micro-Tech Co., 555 Forest Ave., for two months. city officials that they are constructing a new building in Ypsilanti and expect to move out of Plymouth within another three weeks to a month.

In other actions, the Commission:

Approved sale of an impounded 1955 Mercury to the Kiwanis Club as junk for use in an auto mechanics class started by the 4-H Club of Can- of the Symphony program for director; and St. John's Episcoton Township at the Cherry the entire year and is expected pal Church, Robert Towne, di-Hill school building as a youth to attract a capacity crowd.

activity. Granted permission to Cub Scout Packs 1533 at Starkweather School and 293 at Bird professional singers, with the School to canvass homes within

the respective school areas on Symphony, joining in a prothe first Saturday in January gram last spring that is still for the purpose of collecting rated as one of the best ever empty bottles. The monetary presented in the community. returns from the sale of the Jewell, well-known in Michibottles will be used to finance gan as conductor of choirs at

the Scout activities. the Interlochen Music Camp. Approved permission for the Salvation Army to place Christmas Kettles on the streets for the annual drive for Christmas Cheer Funds to help serve poor and needy people of the community with food orders and toys for children. perhaps the finest singing group

Approved a request from the of its kind in the midwest. Junior Chamber of Commerce to sell stuffed animals, dolls and candles on the downtown streets on Dec. 20 and 21.

Assisting will be the four Granted permission to Don choirs from Plymouth includ-Lightfoot and Warren Tillotson ing: Plymouth High and the to park trailers near lots where First Presbyterian Church, dithey are selling Christmas trees. The trailers will be used rected by Fred Nelson; First Methodist Church, John Flower, for shelter and warmth only during the period from Dec. 5 through Dec. 25.

Plymouth Elks Plan First Charity Ball

One Who Feels A Great Loss.



With the assistance of the 30-voice Kenneth Jewel Chorale and four Plymouth choirs, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present the three-part Christmas Oratorio by Bach Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

The concert is the highspot rector.

It will mark the second ap-Baby sitter services for chilpearance of the year of the dren aged two and over will be Jewell Chorale, an ensemble of provided by a Plymouth Girl Scout troop.

> PO to Start **Yule Hours On Dec. 15**

director of music for the Mt. The Plymouth Post Office Zion Evangelical Lutheran will start Christmas hours and Church in Detroit, and head of service on Dec. 15, according to the Fine Arts department at a schedule released Monday by Detroit's Osborne High School, Postmaster Dr. George Timorganized the Chorale several years ago. It is now ranked as pona.

The Oratorio will be under

the direction of Symphony

What's

Inside

Conductor Wayne Dunlap.

Dr. Timpona stresses that there will be no change in the hours for the money order window. It will have the same schedule, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The window service schedule follows:

Sunday, Dec. 15-noon to 4 p.m.

Monday. Dec. 16 through Friday, Dec. 20 - 8 a.m. to

6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 21-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22-closed.

Monday, Dec. 23-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It is headed by Ernest Henry. **To Aid Handicapped** Amusements younger brothers at homebasketball letter last year. "We expect to have all of the the Crouds? from the School Board, with to make a thorough study of the Dave and Ron-who will try hopes to get back in good Bi-Lo Food News 8 mail cleared from the post High School Principal Carvel vocational education needs and The Plymouth Elks Lodge The Best Bargains yet graces in time for next Frioffice by midnight on Dec. 23." to carry on the Egloff tradi-Business Directory14 to prepare a report for the will sponsor its first annual are as close as your day's opener. said Dr. Timpona. "At the moment we aren't expecting years ago of using the regular help overtime to clear mail during the extreme rush

Schoolcraft College, and Douglas Selby, from the Wayne County Intermediate School District. as consultants and Fischer and School Supt. Rus-

sell Isbister as ex-officio members. Fischer has asked the group

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Area Realtors Agree To Close Offices On Sundays LIVONIA-Charles W. | Jay Real Estate, Moelke Fehlig, O. H. Frisbie, Alma Hogle, J. L. Hud-Realtors in 11 metro-Smith and Swain Realty. This can be done at a mu-Estate. Gringle Realty, Ken Realty, Nordel Realty, Van Ness Realty and Allen Realty, Arrow Real Loomis Realty, North tually convenient hour NORTHVILLE-Forrest politan communities, in-FARMINGTON-E. M. Cottone Realty, Dates Estate, Maud Billman, son Real Estate, Roy R. cluding Livonia, Plymon any day of the week." L. Doren, C. A. Lipa Real Farmington Realty, O. G. Charles Broombaugh, outh, Northville and Those from the area Harry S. Wolfe. Lindsay Real Estate, Estate, Donnel Merritt and Morningstar, R. W. Sanderson Real Estate, Merriman Realty, Flor-PLYMOUTH - R. W. Funk Real Estate, Bertha Farmington have agreed observing the voluntary Agency, Northville Real-Ellis Real Estate, Russ Westgate Realty and Gor-Gould, Jaster Real Estate, Aldenderfer, William to close their offices and Sunday closing include: ence Plant, Vaughan ty and D. J. Stark Real Forman Real Estate, don Williamson Co. discontinue holding open houses on Sunday, Richard H. Funk, president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors announced. The voluntary closing agreement, to which more THE BEST WAY WE KNOW TO GIVE GIVES MORE QUALITY PER PENNY than 125 Realtor offices in the western portions of YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! THAN ANY BRAND WE KNOW! Detroit and Wayne and YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU TRIED IT! Oakland counties have subscribed, became effective Sunday, Dec. 1. 4-OL Can 29 Black Pepper QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON ! "Our decision to Food Fair - Our Finest Quality eliminate Sunday open 3-Lb. Cen Food 59 Veg. Shortening... houses has been made YOUR CHOICE in response to public S-Lb. Beg Food 39 All Purpose Flour **Apple Sauce** demand," Funk ex-Food Fair Qt. Jer plained. "Many of our Salad Dressing ... 39 301 Gan customers objected to Food having family gather-I-Lb. Red Bag Coffee ... 49 Tomatoes Bag ings interrupted by 303 Gam Food 303 strangers wishing to 23 Fruit Cocktail Can view their home.' Sweet Peas *** 303 Can Food 59° Jug 59° Fabric Softener ... Henceforth, insofar as Markets possible, open houses will be held on Saturdays, **Golden Corn** Funk stated. This has Kennel or Cream Free! 150 Extra Stamps proved to be a more con-S&H Performance 303 Con venient day, for prospec-**GUARANTEED BY** Cut Green Beans 202 Can tive sellers and home GREEN WITH COUPONS BELOW AND THE PURCHASE OF Good Houseke buyers alike. STAMPS 4 Cans of Food Fair Vegetables! "The trend today," Funk said, "is toward 4 Cans of Food Fair Fruits! Prices effective through Sat., Dec. 7. Evap. Milk showing residential prop-Right recovered to limit quantities. 4 Cans of Food Fair Juices! ood Fait erties by appointment. Tall Gan each YOUR CHOICE **Pair** Accused Food Fair — Our Finest Quality of Stealing Peaches The or Halves-21/2 Can Yule Toys Kraft Plain or Pimento Fresh Red Ripe Salad Two 18-year-olds, one from Velveeta Wayne and the other from Li-Light Meat 61/2 Oz. Can omatoes vonia, are being held by Li-**Chunk Tuna** vonia Police on charges of investigation of larceny from a building after officers report-2 Lb. 79c 46-01 Tomato Juice 🗯 edly found several toys in the 12-Oz. 750 trunk of a car owned by one and numerous allegedly stolen articles in the basement of the 46-01. **Pineapple** Juice home of the other. Con Released after questioning Farm Meld Creamed Frozen, Gos but ordered to appear for fur-Cottage Cheese ... cm. Banquet Dinners ... Bech 39° 19 Family Stee ther investigation were Ronald



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Plymouth Bridge

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth

Bridge Club the following were

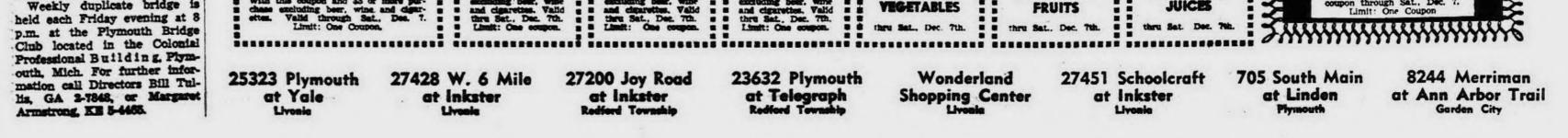
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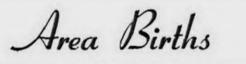
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LOCAL STUDENTS IN MICHIGAN BAND-The 184member University of Michigan Marching Band has one of its busiest seasons this year as it is playing at seven home games and also at the Minnesota game in Minneapolis October 26. The all-male group rehearses one and one-half hours every week day to prepare its shows. Band members include, left to right: Jack Horner, 16704 Rougeway, Livonia; Barry N. Osborn, 5971 Vesing, Garden City and John A. Kitzman, 31714 Marquette, Garden City.



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The Readers' Speal ditor: As a fitting tribute to our hearts of men even though they tion in the Plymouth Commun-dent Kennedy, Almighty God is spiritual decay in the suburbs ened to the responsibility and Editor: late President, John F. Ken- had no physical part in pulling ity Schools will be greatly ap- speaking to our nation. nedy, we would like to suggest the trigger of destruction. that a movement be started to In large part, the pressure on encourage the Livonia School the trigger was built up because Board to name the proposed of continued pressure of imnew High School in his honor. patient groups of individuals Inasmuch as this building ap- who wish to force compliance parently would be an edifice in with their desires. As an indithe four million dollar bracket, vidual, I simply cannot believe it would seem that this would that capituation to their wishes

Sincerely,

the School District.

posals.

Editor:

It has been opposed by t he residents who feel, as I do, that a park is not needed in our neighborhood.

preciated. Sincerely yours, * * *

In behalf of the Christian ing this nation, our forefathers not only our hope but our Businessmen's Committee of gave spiritual values a place West Waye County, I would of real prominence. In the gen-



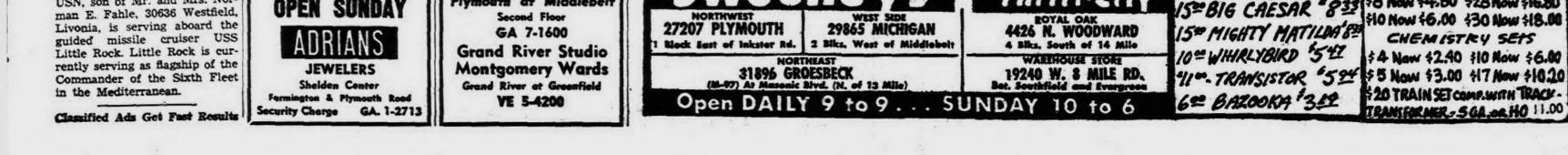
in which we live. We have a privilege of g iving God his In St. Matthew 6:33 Christ very real concern lest we fail rightful place in our personal

said: "Seek ye first the king- to pass on to the generation lives as well as in our commu-Gerald J. Fischer, President dom of God, and his righteous. now in our schools and about nity. Board of Education, Plymouth ness; and all these things shall to enter our schols the pricebe added unto you." In found- less heritage that is urs. It is

Yours sincerely. Wilbur F. Bishoff, Secretary.

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Garden Club Members To Join For "Christmas Magic"



"Where there is no vision people perish."

This simple sentence was among the thousands of words said or written in tribute this past week to our young President whose death was such a tragedy. Truly he had vision and purpose. His dedication against bigotry and hate came through loud and clear in all tributes this week.

I concur with the Pasto rthat said the hate in each of us was the assassin of President Kennedy. Personally, I vowed to be more tolerant, loving, and certainly more thoughtful, to criticize less and construct more.

Strange to me because this particular Friday afternoon just before those fatol shots, my mind or heart was filled with distress, hate and a sense of injustice over an incident that absolutely consumed me and crowded out other thoughts.

In a split second with the news of the killing penetrating, all of that incident was forgotten. Consuming one minute and gone the next.

Witnessing the following days, often through tears, as were you, came the vow to hate less, care more. It was the same sensation I get from taking Communion in Church - a sadness, but yet a cleansing of mind.

I wonder if the whole world was some cleansed by this. Did it serve to remind us? Will John F. Kennedy be able to accomplish more in death than in life, for his cause at freedom for all men? Will the hate-peddlers now destroy themselves because you and I won't listen to them. Or will we forget?

Two groups I know of did not have to be jolted by horror into behaving with moral integrity and working toward improving the standards of the living in our community. One is the Rotary Club. On Dec. 5 Dearborn Rotary launches the "Be Square" Campaign in cooperation with the Rotary Clubs of Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford Township according to Dall Hutchinson of Ford Motor Company, President of the Dearborn Club. The meeting will be at Dearborn Inn.

The "Be Square" campaign offers to the communities, through their leaders, the services of the club in getting the Plymouth. There will be paintings, weaving, sculpture, jewelry, community to (1) improve people relations, (2) improve the ceramics. "climate" and "atmosphere" in which we live by examples and deeds based on an upright conscience. (3) offer a simple community inspiring formula of ideals, (4) offer a positive basis for the elimination of a "double standard" in our day to day dealings with our fellow man. It is to be done with the applica- GR 4-4056 or Dorothy Rovin, GA 1-1051. Gisela Brashear is tion of a simple four-way test.

The American Association of University Women have shown vision. Mrs. M. Maas of the Plymouth AAUM told us on Oct. 18 the following wire was sent to members of the House Judiciary Committee in Washington.



WORKING to ready the Third An- Eleven branches will join together for nual Christmas Market of the Woman's the show to be entitled "Christmas National Farm and Garden Association Magic." It will be Saturday, Dec. 7 from by Dec. 7 are members of the Livonia 10:30 until 6 p.m. The decor will be Branch, Mrs. John Van Lier, Mrs. angels and poinsettias. George Houlx and Mrs. Joseph Wieland.

and Lahser.

Sumner Avenue, Redford Township.

YOU

chairman. Holiday floral demonstrations will be done by Livonia

florists and Bentley Concert Choir will entertain.

With 15 branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association joining together the third Annual Christmas Market, "Christmas Magic," will be on Dec. 7 at the Community Hall at Main and Wing St. in Northville from 10:30 until 6 p.m.

Hot and cold lunches will be served during the day. There Collect Food will be demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with different members showing, not only "how," but "with what." Many items will be available for purchase for the holiday season.

Call Mrs. Clarence Hoeft, GR. 4-6248 or Mrs. F. Hokenson, GA 1-6542 for ticket information.

From 11 a.m. to 12 noon there will be demonstrations of at 8:00 o'clock in honor of all wall and door swags by Mrs. Richard Gerathy; 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., use of fresh greens, by Mrs. George Schmeman, Plymouth; 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., wall plaques and pictures, use of dried and as their hostess Mrs. Gerald glycerined materials by Mrs. John C. Calhoun; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Gamber of Warwick. The Deartopiary trees, extravagant and economical, by Mrs. A. Stiller.

Livonia Branch will have for sale, artificial trees, dried table arrangements, herbs, pomander balls, garden pillow and glove sets, corn roses, peacock feathers and bird feeders.

Mrs. Alex Clark is the chairman and Mrs. John Van Lier is co-chairman of the Livonia Branch.

The Rosedale Branch is working on pine cone wreaths, pine cone candle holders and stuffed clowns.

Suburban Junior Women Invite Husbands To Party

Christmas Season for mem- wards at their home on Lyndon bers of the Suburban Junior Avenue. Attending will be the Women's Club begins Dec. 7 Otto Binggesers, John Kerrs, with their annual Christmas Donald O'Keefes, Robert Jones, Party. After a dinner at Carl's James Watts, Donald Bees, Al-Chop House, a social evening var Fredens and the Cecil will be hosted by the Jack Al- Slacks.

Pi Beta Phi The Detroit-Dearborn Alum-

nae Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold their white Christmas Party Monday evening. Dec. 16, new members in the area.

The Detroit group will have born group will be entertained by Miss Judy Pelegren of Rosemon, assisted by Mrs. Robert Bolo of Livonia.

Dessert followed by bridge and singing of Christmas carols will comprise the entertainment for the evening.

Food will be collected during the evening to be given to needy families at Christmas.

Pictures will be shown and results will be discussed concerning the "Birthday Party" given for the children at the Plymouth State Home during the month of November.

A brief business meeting will be conducted by the president Mrs. Walter J. Butcko. Committee reports for the year will be given.

Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Mrs. G. Thomas Etheridge will report on plans for the next local Philanthropic program for the mentally handicapped.

Alpha XI Delta Talk Fun Night

Local Alpha Xi Delta alumnae tion was granted the American will gather for a "Fun Night" Field Service program in New at the home of Mrs. Al Reef. York. The Lane Bryant An- 25500 Elon Drive, Dearborn nual Group Award of \$1,000 Heights, on Tuesday, Dec. 10 for volunteer service to the at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Reef will add community performed during to the social evening with a 1962 was granted in recognition demonstration of gift wrapping. plain and fancy. All alumnae are invited to attend and may in the AFS program over the call in reservations to Mrs. Grant Wood, 562-0754, or Mrs. Harvey Detter, GR 4-9144.

An "Open House" for alumnae Acknowledging the honor and their husbands will be held here were two presidents, Mrs. Sunday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 8 H. Neilson from Bentley and P.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell from Frank-Mrs. John Hopkins, 42485 Rob-erta, Plymouth. Members are lin. Mrs. William Birkett was to reply to Mrs. Hopkins, GL



In preparation for their annual Christmas Tea members of the Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association attended a workshop at the home of Mrs. B. McCane. Mrs. McCane, Mrs. W. Rolen and Mrs. N. Roffey made the bows which will be for sale in addition to loose greens, roping and berries. Holiday table arrangements will also be displayed. This Christmas greens market will be held at the Rosedale Club House on Hubbard, on Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 1 to 5 p.m. An added attraction will be the Carol Choir of the Rosedale Presbyterian Church singing Christmas songs, starting at 4 o'clock. Their director is Mrs. D. H. Harden. A lovely tea will be served. The public is cordially invited. The Delta Gamma Alumnae, Farmington Association, will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Russel Atchison, 332 S. Rogers street, Northville. At this meeting will be the Annual Talent Auction, at which each member donates an article of handicraft (sewing, cooking, art work, etc.) which she has made to be auctioned to the other members. The money collected from the sale of the items is put in the treasury and is used toward their work for the donations to the visually handicapped in the Detroit area. **MEMBERS** OF the Board of Directors of Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic were present last week to welcome guests to the first open house of the clinic and to meet Supervisor and staff person David Hoptman. At the tea table (1-r) Mrs. John F. Brown, Redford Township; Mrs. Oscar Agre, Livonia; Mrs. Kenneth Rehkopf, Romulus; Mrs. William McAllister, Garden City and seated Mrs. Don Kory from Bedford

AFS Program Receives

Recognition A coveted award of recogni-

of the fine work and dedication of every person involved years. Although the money was a token considering the entire program, the honor was not.

chairman last year for Livonia. 3-5558.

The American Association of University Women, an organization of over 155,000 college women organized in more than 1,500 branches in the 50 states, urges immediate enactment of strong civil rights legislation. We do so on both constitutional and moral grounds and in support of the democratic principles on which the government of this nation is based."

All AAUW members are asked to actively support civil rights legislation by writing to Emanuel Celler, Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and to their own representatives in Washington.

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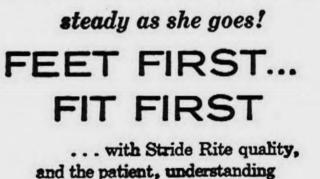


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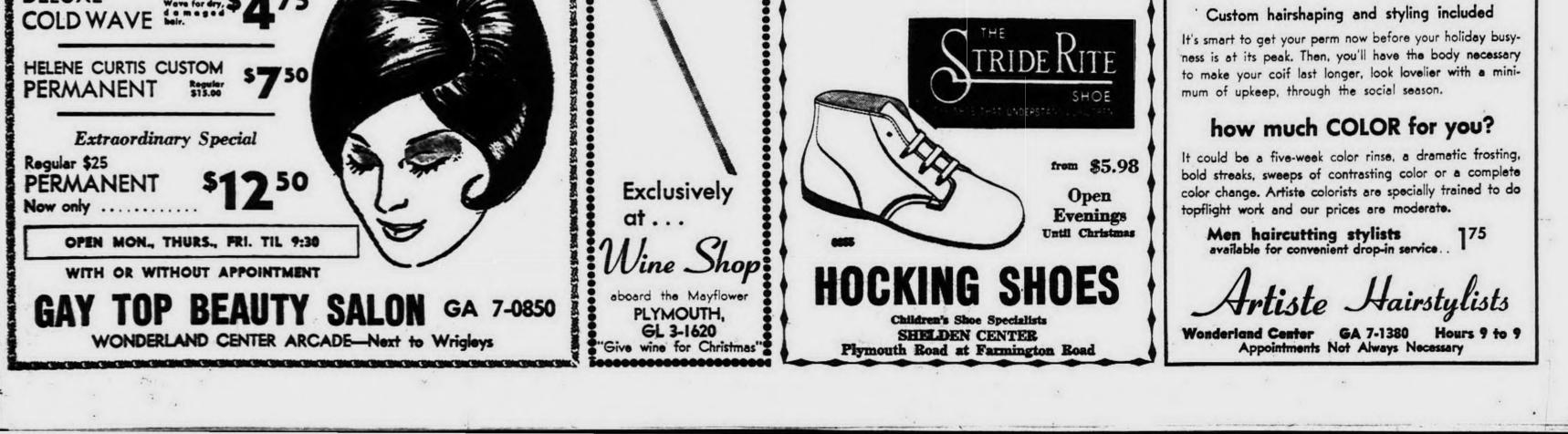


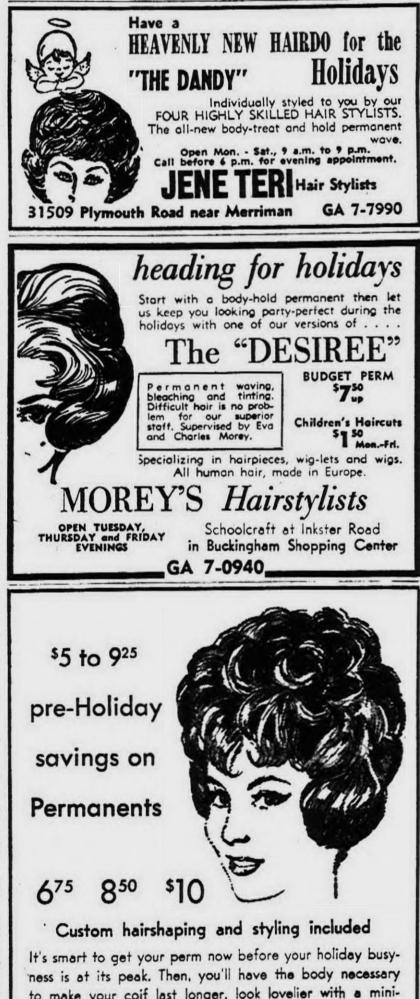
Susan Margaret Simmerer of lace and carried a bouquet of Grosse Pointe Farms and Bert stephanotis and gardenias. Gordon Markland of Redford Miss Caroline J. Merrill, as Township were united in mar- maid of honor, wore a floorriage Saturday, Nov. 30 in a length gown of royal blue and 11 a.m. service in St. John's emerald green brocade fash-Episcopal Church on Woodward loned with a bell-shaped skirt and a bateau neckline. She wore Avenue. Reverend Thomas Frisby offi- a pill-box hat of matching ciated. The bride attended Mich- brocade and carried a bouquet igan State University, East Lan- of yellow sweetheart roses. sing. The groom, son of Mr. and Best man for the groom was Mrs. Ray Markland, Jr., attended Anthony Validzich. Seating Chouinard Art Institute, Los guests were William Ferguson, Angeles: Academy of Fine Arts, Carol Pasjberg and Jack Place. Munich, Germany. A reception was held im-The bride chose a gown of mediately following the cereivory silk satin. A band of Brus- mony at the Parish House. The sels lace trimmed the neck line newlyweds left for a trip to

and elbow-length sleeves. A Honolulu, Hawaii for two weeks matching lace encircled the and a brief stay in Los Angeles. bottom of the bell-shaped skirt. They will be at home in St. She wore a mantilla of Duchess Clair Shores, Michigan.



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Wednesday, December 4, 1963



A program of Christmas music will be presented by the phony and General Motors Chorus perform a concert at 4 p.m. Hallelujah Chorus and "For Unto Us A Child is Born." Also to chestra; Silver Bells, Livingston; numbers used in the musical Sunday, Dec. 8 at Redford Union High School gymnasium. This be repeated this year by the chorus is the Don Large arrange- setting of the Christmas Story from St. Luke's Gospel; Gloria will be the third year this orchestra and choir have been brought ment of Jingle Bells. together for a Christmas concert.

John Gajec will conduct the orchestra and Frank Murch. the chorus, in one hour and a half of favorite and beautiful Christmas music. The program includes the most deeply re- Leroy Anderson. ligious music of the season and also the fun music of the holiday.

Admission is free, and parents are encouraged to bring their children.

Works to be played by the orchestra are the Overture to Tchaikovsky; March of the Toys, by Herbert, and Sleigh Ride, by

The General Motors Chorus will begin its part of the program with the Chorale "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Hall. The orchestra will join the singers to perform We'll Dress Light" from the Christmas Oratorio of Bach. Also on the singers' the House, by Alfred Burt, and Go Tell It on the Mountain, a

By popular demand the orchestra and chorus will perform | Christus Natus Est (Today Christ is Born) by Willen; Christmas | Redford Township Music Society when the Redford Civic Sym- again selections from the Messiah of Handel, including the Day, a Choral Fantasy on Old Carols by Gustav Holst, with or- a brief session of carolling. In Excelsis Deo, by Shaw, and O Holy Night, by Adams.

The Ladies Chorus of the G.M. group will sing the Virgin's Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck; the Nutcracker Suite, by Slumber Song by Reger. The Men's Chorus will sing the old English carol, Good King Wenceslas. All the singers will join Music Society, will extend Christmas greetings for the Society in the Old English round, Christmas is Coming, the Goose is and introduce Richard Eccles, who will be parrator for the con-Getting Fat, and the traditional French carol. Masters in This

The chorus, orchestra and audience will join together for

Redford Township people among the 121 singers in the General Motors Chorus are Mary Fucik, Dover Avenue; Karl Wuerfel, Salem Avenue, and Gene Bond, Denby Avenue.

Milton Pollock, vice president of the Redford Township and introduce Richard Eccles, who will be narrator for the concert. John Hopkins will accompany the General Motors Chorus.

Concertgoers will be invited to greet their friends at an

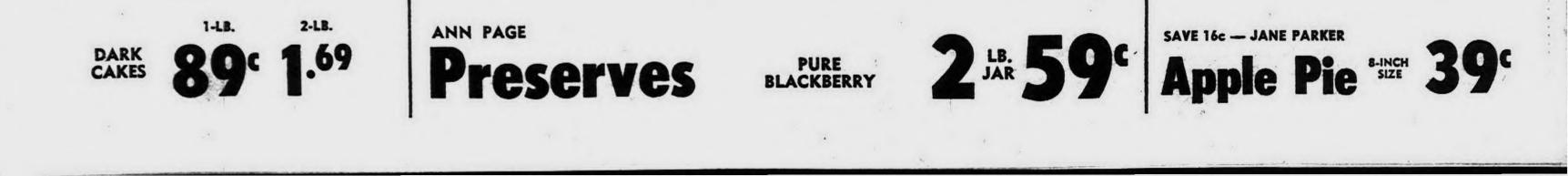




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Open New Class

For Square Dancers

A new class for intermediate square dancers will start on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary School. It is open to all dancers who have had the basic beginners classes or others who would like to brush up on their past lessons.





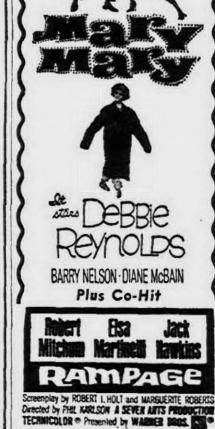
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By WALLY ROBERTS

ers provided show-stopping mo-

ointment was a technical mat-

ter. The Hill Auditorium known the country over for its

fine acoustics was treated to an electronic surfeit of micro-

phones. Result: electronic flash-

back, hollow sounds, and gen-

erally disturbing reception un-

til someone woke up and turn-

If you are in Ann Arbor,

you might drop into the Frieze

Building where the Speech Department has its Arent theater.

On Dec. 5 a condensed version

of Moliere's "The Doctor In

Spite of Himself" is on view.

For old time's saks Old Wally

should go. Too many years

ago to reeval at Northwestern University I played the lead

in this comic masterpiece. Every two weeks the U of M

Drama Department provides an

experimental theater setting for

its students. You'll see some

unusual plays at these Thurs-

day get-togethers. The Arena

Theater is the proving ground

for the big time. Gary Schaub, formerly with the U of D play-

ers, directed a 10th century re-

ligious play here several weeks

ago. It was interesting and a

real challenge. Gary did a

ed the "mikes" off.

Only "fly" in the theatrical

ments.

Madame Hulet most of the modern adaptation of John audience would have been a bit more satisfied. It was a Gay's "Beggar's Opera" to the biting social satire "Three battle all evening between Penny Opera" catapulted him the 18 piece orchest and the to immediate fame in this counsingers. The orchestra won. try. Lotte Lenya as Jenny in Of course, the orchestra "Three Penny" gave the orig- could have been piqued at not inal production in Berlin the being mentioned in the pronecessary "something" to make gram. Some seventy names of the cast were printed. All the

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Last week the University of unsung heroes backstage had Michigan Professional Theater some inky recognition. Those Program began their play-of- tireless blowers of wind instruthe-month series in Ann Arbor ments and pluckers of stringers at the Hill Auditorium with must have angered someone Lotte Lenya appearing in ex. since they had nary a mention. cerpts from the works of Bertolt Oh, well they had their day. Bercht. "Bercht on Bercht" Old Wally sat in the back row was arranged by George Tabori and let me tell you they came and directed by Gene Frankel, through loud and clear. Let me hasten to add that they were Four accomplished actors (Tonio Selwart, Philip Sterling, magnificent. Best musical accompaniment The Guild has Saeed Jaffrey, Jenny O'Hara) had yet for their musical accompanied Miss Lenya in the lecture-r ecital presentation. comedies.



Gertrude Crippen

David Meneghel

Detroiter David Meneghel, p.m. to conduct the Plymouth presently rehearsing the title Theater Guild's first Shakerole in "Julius Caesar" for the spearean Seminar. Mr. Men-Wayne State Classic Theater, eghel has appeared over WWJhas been scheduled to appear TV, WTVS-TV, WDET, radio, on Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the and in the MGM production of Dunning-Hough Library at 8 "The Rose Tattoo."



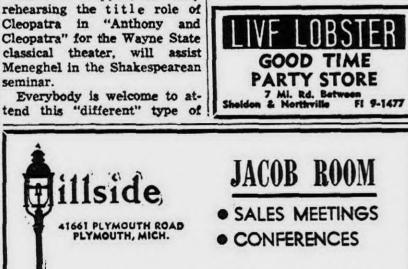
THIS IS THE WEEK that is-is top of Tom Destry. Jim, a Redford resident entertainment, with "Destry Rides who readily lends his easy-going nature

Radio, TV, Film Personality Set For Guild Shakespeare Program

cussion of the Bard's works. Gertrude Crippen, currently rehearsing the title role of Cleopatra in "Anthony and Cleopatra" for the Wayne State classical theater, will assist

seminar.

Topic for the first Shake- presentation. A model of the spearean seminar will be "King | Wayne State's classical theater Lear - Shakespeare's Finest?" will be on display and pertinent Mr. Meneghel appeared in the comments about the four plays title role of "King Lear" last to be presented in the new season with the Wayne State "wrap-around" stage will be Theater players. His previous handled by Mr. Meneghels. The experience in delineating new open stage theater in the Shakespearean roles ably quali- classical tradition will be openfies him to lead the initial dis- ed to the public on January 15, 1965.

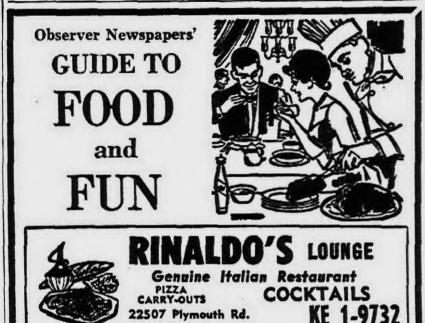


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Ladies; Type Three-The Camp Followers.

paragraphs-

the polls in 1960.

tax and foreign aid.

usually of the Eisenhower breed.

problems of party discipline.

she really believes in politics."

more easily than in mixed company.

trouble when campaign time rolls around.

time.'

cannot forgive.

suburbs.

'Facts and Opinions'

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New York Times magazine article. We've snatched some

(a) there are four million more women than men of voting age

in the U.S. (b) 221/2 million eligible female voters did not go to

categorizes: Type One-the Issues Girls; Type Two-the Club

Women Voters. The league's 135,000 members are college-edu-

cated (mostly), civic-minded and desirous of being, in the words

of their president Mrs. Robert J. Phillips, "agents of change."

Both parties are concentrating on the women's vote because

"Not all female voters are alike," says the Times. It

The seedbed for the nurture of Type One is the League of

Because the league's position on most public questions-

A number of Democratic Issues Girls have become leaders

of reform clubs, where they have been indefatigable workers.

Issues Girls will not be pushed around by men, and seize all

opportunities to prove their point, thus creating some novel

for a judgeship as a sordid patronage deal. "She's wonderful

about parks and playgrounds and bus routes. But I don't think

incident. "Typical amateur," she said. "Someone who walks out

of the caucus if it doesn't accept her ideas. A pro learns to

swallow her defeats and map her strategy more shrewdly next

halfway houses where inexperienced amateurs can learn the ropes

any, voice in party policy. But not all women feel this way; a

great many prefer to work in an organization where they can

shine without competing with men. Since the Issues Girls find

Club Ladies. Among this species the G.O.P. holds a clear lead.

The Republican Women's Club - which were joined in a na-

tional federation in 1937 - now claim a half million members.

Originally founded as "study groups," the clubs do not make

strenuous intellectual demands on their members. The G.O.P.

club ladies are said to be partial to Goldwater, but they are also devoted to National Chairman William E. Miller and can

be counted upon to give a warm welcome to any presentable

Republican aspirant for the nomination with the possible

exception of Rockefeller, whose divorce and remarriage some

ladies mounted amazingly effective telephone campaigns in

several states in 1952. When the returns were analyzed, skeptical

Democrats were forced to concede that the bland social doings

of the lady Republicans had also been a powerful force in turn-

ing Democrats into Republicans when they moved into the

To the surprise of many people, the genteel Republican

They object to the fact that such divisions have little, if

Such ideological rifts are unknown to Type Two-the

A seasoned lady politico took a less mellow view of the

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Vocational

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at the completion of high school "The out-of-school, unemployed youth problem is a serious one and deserves increased

attention at this time. On recom-Plymouth Kiwanis Club next day of games, dances, parades mendation of the Board, I am appointing this committee and "In 1623, the Governor of the Pilgrims proclaimed a day of placing before it a number of stated goals and areas of reprayer and this was the local observance until 1863 when sponsibilities."

President Lincoln proclaimed Fischer listed the following Thanksgiving a national holiday. ones for top priority:

"Thanksgiving reminds us of 1. Expand further the cooperthe need for a deep faith in ative occupational training pro-God in our changing world. Each gram. of us had to admire the late

2. Establish close communication with Schoolcraft College to avoid duplication of facilities is altogether too common to live and programs in vocational by negative thinking rather training.

> 3. Begin now to plan a program in auto and power mechanics.

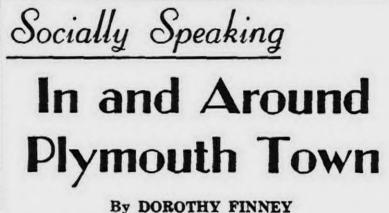
4. Begin now to offer a program of instruction in food service skills which will open avenues of employment in the local community.

5. Give added emphasis to the value of work experience in developing proper attitudes and habits of work.

6. Survey the need for and recommend what to include in the new facilities which should be built to house the expanded vocational program.

NEW PLEDGES

John B. Hirsch, James Dean, Robert Adams, Robert Alexander, Kenneth Koch, Robert Hendry and Ronald Schwartferger have been accepted as pledges in the University of Detroit Gamma Rho Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi international fraternity.



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As I begin writing this third , Lincoln, ate their turkey with They equip themselves for the job by becoming formidably column I realize how "green" Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scharmen knowledgeable about such issues as reapportionment, the poll I am at this side of the publish- of McClumpha Rd. and their ing business. The time element sons Charles, James and Don-

gives me no end of trouble as ald. Don was home from Micharrived at after arduous study and debate-is usually on the in the case of Thanksgiving, igan College of Mining and progressive, internationalist side, the organization is sometimes 1963. On Wednesday before the Technology at Houghton for the accused of being a Democratic propaganda machine. In fact holiday I suddenly thought how holiday. however, a number of its graduates are working Republicans- nice it would be to know who

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Finney of in the Plymouth community had Murray Hill Dr. and Mr. and the most people seated around Mrs. Larry Finney of Arbor mour, according to police rehis Thanksgiving table, and per- Village, with their children, ports, was driving through the haps have a picture of them in spent the day with their par- intersection about 25 miles an our next issue. I still think it ents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney hour. is a good idea and shall store of Arthur St. The day also

"She's a sweet, lovely girl," said an outraged district leader it away until two weeks before marked the eighth birthday of Mark was tossed in the air (male) after his counterpart had publicly denounced his choice Thanksgiving, 1964. However, I do have these her to celebrate were her broth- he remained until the car samplings of . . . ers Gregg and Jeff, sisters stopped.

Thanksgiving in Plymouth Susan and Pamela and cousins (Michigan). Stacey, Laura and Larry. The Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham children's table was centered physician by his parents where

of Ann St. had as their guests with a bouquet of pink and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke lavender petunias picked that minor bruises. The bike was and daughter Mary Kay of morning. The plants, which are damaged beyond repair. Passionate advocates of sexual integration, Issues Girls Southfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- in a sheltered spot near the reject the nation that separate ladies' auxiliaries are useful as ard Kennedy and son Kevin of fireplace chimney, still have Detroit and Mrs. Mac Kellar numerous buds. * * *

husband "Mike" had taken

photography was a hobby with

him. Another member told

me that the commentary given

by Mrs. Tanger was so vivid

she could almost hear "Big

of Grosse Pointe. Also home from the University of Michigan Fifty members of the

was daughter Janet and her Business and Professional friend Patty Huggins of Ann Women's Club of Plymouth such pragmatism distasteful, they are likely to have, or cause, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Finlan of met at Hillside Monday, Nov.

18 for their regular dinner meeting. Highlight of the Arthur St. with daughters Debbie, Pamela, Theresa and son meeting was the showing of Patrick were dinner guests of colored slides by Mrs. Nancy Nancy's parents, the Kenneth Tanger of the 10-week Euro-Morrison's of Linden St. Pat's pean tour which she and Mr. mother. Mrs. Theresa Cameron Tanger made last spring. of Gov. Bradford Rd. spent from I had heard some of the Wednesday until Friday with members exclaiming over the her mother, Mrs. Ida Mieden in beauty of the slides so I

Monroe. talked to Mrs. Tanger to Mrs. Fay Wassenaar of Eastlearn whether she or her husside Drive was hostess to 18 band was the photographer. dinner guests from Battle Creek. She assured me that her

Ypsilanti and Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray of all the slides, that he was Harvey St. spent the day with strictly an amateur, but that the Fred Gotts' family in Northville. Mr. Gotts is a brother of Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grieve Subsequently, of course, members of Democratic women's and daughter Gail of Lake groups began polishing up their silver tea services and staging fashion shows, dances and luncheons. With the avowed goal of Pointe ate their turkey and they celebrated the holiday with

LadyLuck Plymouth Kiwanians **To Hear Prison Head Smiles** On Supt. William Bannon, who Germany, France, Holland and Cyclist was recently appointed to that England celebrated Thanksgivposition at the Detroit House ing on Nov. 11 with the "Feast

Lady Luck was smiling in the direction of Mark William Strautz, 12, 861 Williams, at Lofty's Arbor-Lil. Plymouth, Saturday at noon when he rode his bike directly in front of a car driven by Tanya Gilmour, 14278 Shady- aviation. wood, Plymouth, near the intersection of S. Main and Ann Arbor Trail, according to po-

lice reports. Mark came out of a buildhte early days to the present. ing entrance just south of the Mayflower Hotel, looked up at the traffic light, thought he giving thanks to their God was safe and started across the street. At the same time Miss Gil-

the completion of a bountiful harvest. by sacrificing animals and offering bread and wafers. In the

Lori Ann Finney and helping and landed on the hood where

examination revealed only

at Ward's Wonderland reported-The Gift Spotter in Classified ly nabbed her as she left the will highlight your Christmas building with three pair of because every gift suggestion is slacks hidden under her coat. hand picked to please every Ward's guards observed Shirtaste and every budget. ley placing the merchandise un-

der her coat. according to the Perfect holiday helper-the reports. She was taken into cusconvenient Gift Spotter in the tody and then turned over to Classified section. Big selection Livonia police, the reports of just right presents. Read it. show.



of Correction, will address the of St. Martin of Tours" with a

President John Fitzgerald Ken-

nedy for his faith. Sometimes it

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vard, 20-6 in the traditional

Papa? He isn't wearing a

vest these days to his job

with the Giese Co. of Detroit

where he deals in fire repairs

and building and contents

losses. The reason? The but-

tons couldn't possibly hold.

she just has a proud smile,

proud of her two oldest sons

and probably dreaming of

the days ahead when the two

younger boys don football

Dave and Ron? Well, they

have a reason to walk around

on Cloud Ninc. Who else in

Plymouth can boast of hav-

ing two brothers as members

Mama? Like all mothers,

than the positive."

grid classic.

suits.

Tuesday in the weekly meeting and a goose dinner.

Roy Clark will be the princi-

Sanford Burr discussed the

"Thanksgiving Season" at last

week's meeting, tracing the his-

tory of "Thanksgiving" from

"The peoples of the earth

have long felt the need for

throughout the ages," he said,

"Especially after the end of a

war, famine or plague, or after

"The ancient Jews did this

Middle Ages, the peoples of

shoplifting after security police

pal speaker at the Dec. 17 ses-

sion, presenting a program on

REFLECT YOUR OWN GOOD TASTE BY GIVING HIM



Shirley Henley, 650 Herald, Plymouth, was arrested by Livonia Police on a charge of

He was rushed to the family

Plymouth Woman Nabbed On Charge **Of Shoplifting**



FRIDAY-Salmon Salad Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Pickles, Peach and Cottage Cheese, Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Jello with Fruit, Chocolate Cake with Frosting, Milk. Casserole, Cheese Stick, But-tered Peas, Buttered French Bread, Cake with Cherry

FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks. Potato Chips, Har-vard Beets, Tartar Sauce, Fruit Jello, French Bread, Milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Green Bean Salad, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna Salad Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Buttered Peas, Cheese Sticks, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY-Macaroni & cheese, Buttered spinach, Fruit & cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburgs. Rolls or Tuna Burger on Roll, Relish-es, Vegetable, Potato Chips, Fruit Jello, Milk.







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Wednesday, December 4, 1963

The Sports Observer—By George Maskin **Keep JFK's Physical Fitness Program Alive!**

The tragedy, which befell our nation and the entire world less than two weeks back, still is felt and talked about wherever one goes.

We more than lost our president and our commander-inchief when those two bullets cut down John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

History will tell later just how great a president Mr. Kennedy was.

But one thing we already know is that no man, who ever occupied the No. 1 chair in the White House, ever was a greater booster of sports than was JFK.

To start with, he was a sportsman. He played football and other sports in school. In more recent years, he was a sailing enthusiast. When his back permitted, he struck a mean ball in golf.

Mr. Kennedy always was on deck for the opening baseball games in Washington. When time permitted, he attended other major attractions like Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy. * *

More important to the country as a whole, it was Mr. Kennedy who proposed, then supported the vast physical fitness program which now exists in these United States.

When he moved into 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. (The address of the White House), Mr. Kennedy was perplexed by the problems of the Space Age, Russia, China and Cuba, just to mention a few items.

He also was cognizant of the fact that Americans were not up to snuff physically . . . that too many young men weren't able to meet the physical tests for gaining entry into the armed services . . . that thousands and millions more in school and out of school lacked the stamina to walk two or three blocks.

The late president had said in December of 1960 just before taking office as head of our land:

"The same civilization which produced some of our highest achievements of philosophy and drama, government and art, also gave us a belief in the importance of physical soundness which has become a part of western tradition . . . this knowledge, the knowledge that the physical well-being of the citizen is an important foundation for the vigor and vitality of all the activities of the nation, is as old as western civil-



GOOD FYEAR

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ization itself."

Then, Mr. Kennedy upon taking office first quoted Disraeli, saving:

"The health of the people really is the foundation upon which all their happiness and all their powers as a state depend."

And the late president added, as he constantly sought converts to his ideal of physical fitness:

"The sad fact is that it looks more and more as if our national sport is not playing at all - but watching."

And, then Mr. Kennedy put his words into action.

So, it was that Mr. Kennedy assembled such people on the national level as Bud Kilkinson, the football coach at Oklahoma, and men "downstairs" like Les Anders of Livonia and Gordon Young in the Township and got the physical fitness program going.

"It's been a big success," says Anders. "At least, that's the way we have found it around Livonia."

It's Anders' hope that the new president, Lyndon Johnson, will shortly get around to adding the Physical Fitness program as another of the "Kennedy regime items" which must be carried on.

"To cut off the physical fitness program now would be a tragedy," adds Anders.

This department is certain that with the impetus, given by Mr. Kennedy, the physical fitness program is here for keeps. Certainly, we in the U. S. can't afford weak bodies to go along with the strong hearts and minds that have made it possible for us to endure the cruel blow of some 12 days ago.

As we have said before, it's necessary for our youngsters to be able at least to meet the minimum physical tests. Ditto for the adults.

To attain these standards, sports plays a very important ant part. And, not audience-participation sports.

Each of us must take more time to exercise . . . to play golf or tennis or slow-pitch baseball . . . or what have you.

Our boys and girls must learn to realize that it's to their advantage that they walk to school, instead of insisting that mom or pop drive them. Just as important, mom and pop should realize that son and daughter will be far better off if they make the kids walk.

Those of us with "pot bellies" also would do well to hike down to the corner drug store on our two feet instead of dashing into the car and driving.

Yes, Physical Fitness is something all of us should think about every day of the week . . . and it shouldn't require our president to harp away on the subject.



BASKETBALL CAPTAIN Cal Luibrand of Plymouth High receives congratulations from Coach Charley Ket- ward Jim Lake, Ketterer and Luibrand, terer after his selection by returning let- Forward Dick Egloff, Guard Jerry Kisatermen. Looking on and happy with beth and Forward Howard Kuisel.



"Like Father, Like Son." In the case of the Egloff family of Plymouth, it's slightly different:

"Like Brother, like

There's an old saving come to Dick this Wednesday night when with other members of the News all-state eleven

their choice are: (from left) Guard Doug Sutherland, Forward Gary Grady, For-

about 8:15. **To Register** all-league, Egloff made

Road.

Swimmers Meet

With the Suburban Six

League competition not far

of the winter season will be

Ralph Deetz. The RU tankers

will meet Dearborn and Thurs-

ton in a home triangular meet

and will play host two nights

later to Fitzgerald, on Thursday,

The Panther wrestlers meet

December 5.

November 26.

BEN, and If you have not registered for hockey this year you can do so by one of the following methods: outh High School football team 1. Call George Nordstrom at over the past nine seasons, and GArfield 2-4316. Register at Parks and Reo-WHEREAS, by his example reation Offices, 14305 and teaching he, also, has inspired our high school students Farmington Road, between to persist in intellectual achieve-8:30 and 5 p.m. Register Saturday, Dec. 7 ments, and between 10 and 1 o'clock

Pay Tribute meeting non-league competition this week. Busiest will be the swimming team, under Coach Mike Hoben, Plymouth High football coach, counselor, and director of the Youth Employment Service,

will receive special recognition from the Plymouth City Commission at the grid recognition dinner for the undefeated Plymouth High team next Tuesday in the Elks Clubrooms.

Lincoln Park in a home meet at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, The affair, sponsored by the December 5. Coach Ron Perian's Elks Club, is the only one schedboys have already seen battle, uled for the unbeaten gdidders

R.U., Thurston City Fathers

who won the Suburban Six having fallen to Thurston on League crown, ranked seventh The basketball team, under in the state and placed Capt.

action on Friday evening, as Mayor Pro Tem James Houk the Panthers take on neighbor- will present Hoben with a resoing Southfield. The contest, an- lution passed by the Commisother home event, begins with sion Monday night in recognithe Reserve game at 6:30 p.m., tion on the popular coach's con-

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, MIKE has inspired teamwork and fair play and a will to win in the Plym-

helped to self-sufficiency and has aided many to find employment

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT **RESOLVED**, that this City Commission express its appreciation to JOHN "MIKE" HOBEN for his leadership, courage and patience in promoting sportsmanship, instilling inspiration to attain intellectual heights and offering encouragement to overcome the obstacles of delusion, frustration and apprehension which young adults so often encounter in their efforts to estab-

lish themselves economically and socially in our community.

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the direction of Coach Milo Dick Egloff on the Detroit News Karhu, will see its first game first All-State team.

with the Varsity game beginning tributions to the community. WHEREAS, our Plymouth

Last Chance Community has been entreased in its day to day living by the Community has been enriched concern and activities undertaken by JOHN "MIKE" HO-

brother." Four years ago, at the close of the 1959 high school football season,

the name of Randy Egloff from Plymouth appeared on ALL the all-state prep football teams. Randy, a quarterback in high school, then went on to gain similar fame at Yale University where he played his final collegiate game against Harvard this past Saturday.

As Randy's collegiate career on the gridiron expired, the 1963 Michigan All-State prep football teams made their appearances.

The Detroit News selections listed Dick Egloff, Randy's "kid" brother as a first-team end on their No. 1 team. On the Detroit Free

Press squad, Dick's name appeared as a second stringer. More honors were to

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he was to be toasted at the annual "dream team" banquet at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel in Downtown Detroit.

Four years ago, Randy Egloff similarly was honored at an all-state banquet at the very same hotel.

For Dick who sparkled offensively at end and defensively as a linebacker in helping Plymouth: (1) to finish an unbeaten (tied once) season and (2) capture the Suburban Six League title, his selection as an All-Stater capped a brilliant list of achievements which have come his way in recent weeks.

When coaches in the Suburban Six League picked their all-state team for 1963, they started with Egloff.

Rival mentors like John Rogers at Redford Union fired out adjectives and superlatives in the direction of Egloff.

"This kid can't miss making all-state and collegiate greatness," said Rogers.

After landing on the

various prep All Americas. Dick Egloff, like his brother, hasn't restricted all his athletic activities

to football. Dick also performs in basketball and baseball at Plymouth, just as his brother did.

the All-Suburban teams

. . . Now the all-state.

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he'll gain recognition on

Coach Mike Hoben of Plymouth naturally was delighted to hear the news that Dick had made all-state.

"He's the second boy I've had at Plymouth to attain such a high distinction," declared Hoben.

The other, of course, was Randy Egloff.

"Dick was a workhorse every moment he played for us," added his coach. "He was great when we had the ball and he was greater when the opposition had the ball. Little wonder, we have such a fine defensive record the way Dick helped to back up our line."

Hoben's only lament is that Dick won't be back next year. He's going on to college . . . the choice still reportedly undecided.

Opener Copped By St. Agathes

The basketball season opened i on a bright note for Coach Dave Brazil and his St. Agatha quintet.

In a struggle right down to the final wire, St. Agatha edged points and Steen 12. Matt Wroout Waterford Our Lady of the merman four and Claude Inch Lakes, 44-41, to get off on the right track in Catholic League two. action.

After breaking an early 14-14 tie, St. Agatha never relinguished the lead the rest of the way. But the Townshippers' advantage never reached beyond the five-point mark.

Some faulty work from the free throw line kept St. Agatha from putting the game out of reach. The Townshippers outhit Waterford, 17-12, from the field in baskets, but the Waterford team clicked on 17 out of Frederick. A home battle with 22 free throws while St. Agatha Royal Oak St. Mary's on Dec. could muster just 10 of 22. "We missed our last six pre-holiday action.

from doing much, except from the free-throw stripe. Mike Roemer and Mike Steen were the big guns for St. Agatha. Roemer tossed in 20 blewski added six, Ron Zim-

The St. Agatha reserve team suffered a 39-22 loss as Jack Phillips paced the Townshippers with 10 points.

There is no action this Friday for St. Agatha as the team draws a bye. But next Tuesday will see St. Agatha at Orchard Lake St. Mary's. Then on Friday, Dec. 13, St. Agatha travels to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows.

The first home game is listed for Dec. 17 against Pontiac St. 20 will wrap up St. Agatha's

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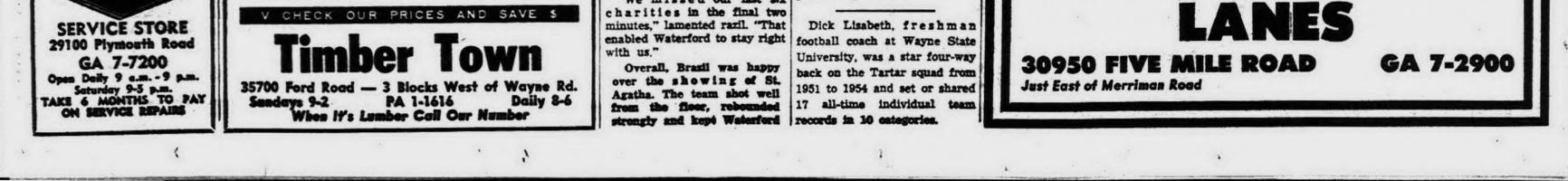
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Three performances are scheduled: Saturday, Dec. 7, and Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m. and a matince for Sunday, Dec. 8. at 2:30 p.m. at Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh.

the story of the Nativity told in Christmas songs, carols and Biblical verses.

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To Project Chief The appointment of Milton Lenhardt, as Project Administrator has been announced by Julian R. Cowin, president of Harley, Ellington, Cowin and The concert is comprised of Stirton, Inc., architects and engineers.

A resident of Plymouth, Lenhardt, his wife, Betty, and their children. Norman, Laura and artists in the orchestra directed David, live at 47095 Saltz Road. He is a graduate of Michigan State University (B.S. Civil En-

Lenhardt originally joined HEC&S in 1946 as a draftsman. Since that time, he has been promoted to engineer. Senior Structural Engineer, Assistant Chief Structural Engineer, and now Project Administrator.

His background includes three years in the U.S. Navy, three years as a professional baseball player, and various engineering ssignments with the Ford Motor Company and R. J. Davis Co.

The Detroit Tigers set a major league record by playing errorless ball in 12 consecutive games, from July 27 to Aug. 7 last season.





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Park; Feb. 28-N. Farmington.
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lant; Jan. 9 - Franklin; Jan. 16-
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22-League meet at Thurston; Feb. the Redford Union and Thurston high school varsity teams follows:

REDFORD UNION BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL Dec. 6-Southfield; Dec. 13-Allen 27-28-30 - Holiday tournament; Jan. Park; Dec. 20-At Allen Park; Dec. 3-At Franklin; Jan. 10-Bentley; Jan. 17-At Trenton; Jan. 24-Belle-ville; Jan. 31-At Allen Park; Feb. 1-Walled Lake; Feb. 7-Plymouth; Feb. 8-At Thurston; Feb. 14-At Bentley; Feb. 21-Trenton; Feb. 28-At Belleville. SWIMMING

Dec. 5 — Fitzgerald; Dec. 12 — At Allen Park; Dec. 19—Plymouth; Jan, 2—Southfield; Jan. 9—At Bentley; Jan. 16—Trenton; Jan. 23—At Belle-ville; Jan. 28—Edsel Ford; Jan. 30— Allen Park; Feb. 6—At Plymouth; Feb. 13—Bentley; Feb. 20—At Tren-ton; Feb. 27—Belleville; March 6-7 League meet. League meet. WRESTLING

WRESTLING Dec. 5-Lincoln Park; Dec. 10-Franklin, Dec. 12-Allen Park; Dec. 16-At Lincoln; Dec. 19-At North Farmington; Jan. 2 - Farmington; Jan. 9-Bentley; Jan. 16-At Trent-on; Jan. 23-Northville; Jan. 30-At Allen Park; Feb. 4-At Cranbrook; Feb. 13 - At Bentley; Feb. 20 -Trenton; Feb. 22 - League meet; Feb. 27-At Northville; Feb. 28-29-Regionals; March 6-7-state meet.

THURSTON BASKETBALL Dec. 6—Cherry Hill; Dec. 7—At Clarenceville; Dec. 13—Groves; Dec. 17—U. of D. High; Dec. 26-26-28— Holiday tournament at Riverside; Jan. 7—At Cherry Hill; Jan. 10 — Franklin; Jan. 17 — Oak Park; Jan.



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35000 Plymouth Koad	door. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. Excellent condi- tion. 9295 Louisiana, Livonia. 422-2326.	PONTIAC, 1962 - Grand Prix cream-black leather interior, original 15,000 mile automobile,	1957 FORD V8, automatic, ra- dio, heater, whitewalls, ex- cellent transportation, some rust, \$225. PA 8-1450.	No Cash Down	whitewalls, radio, heater, seat	dition. Sacrifice, \$975. 14748 Gary Lane, Livonia, vicinity 5 Mile-Farmington Road.	1961 RAMBLER station wagon, \$200. Below book price, ex- cellent condition. GL 3-0630.
		priced to sell, \$2495. Beglinger Olds-Cadillac. 684 Ann Arbor	1962 FORD XL, hard top, 390 cubic inches, 3-speed over-	With Approved Credit	belts. Must sell. GA 1-6115. 1957 DODGE Royal, 2 door, 8	1957 FORD Country Sedan sta- tion wagon, stick, V-8, good condition. 422-6382.	58—Trucks & Trailers
STOP AU	TO RUST	Road. GL 3-7500 or WO 3-4512. FORD 1960, Fairlane tudor,8- automatic, radio, heater, \$795.	drive, burgundy with black in- terior. \$1,850. GA 1-3285.	O'Green Ford Grand River at 9 Mile	cylinder, automatic, full pow- er, radio, heater, whitewalls. Best offer. GR 6-1176.	1963 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala, 4-door hardtop sedan. Power	FORD, 1959 ½ ton pick-up, 8 ft. wide box, excellent condi- tion, \$895. Allison Chevrolet 199 Plymouth Road. GL 3-4603
Protect your car depreciation fac		35000 PLYMOUTH ROAD GA 7-9700	1956 NASH, power steering, power brakes. Good trans- portation. Call GA 7-7594.	KE 7-9200 GR 4-0520 1957 FORD V-8 auto., engine; transmission, good condition.	1955 CHEVROLET, needs some repair, \$50. Call 425-3688. OLDS 1959, 4 door Holiday,	Glide, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Many extras. Like new. GM employe. Private. GA 1-8058.	1962 CHEVROLET Fleetside 1/4 ton pick-up. 5690 Gotfredson 6 miles W. of Plymouth.
Let us completely RUST PRO sive Proven "ZIEBART PROC		CADILLAC 1960, '62 series, 6 window sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, black, today \$1,895.	1951 CHEVROLET, good run- ning condition. Best offer takes. 474-2856.	Right hand side smashed. Sell for parts or complete. Reason- able. GR 4-6317.	private owner, 41,000 miles, white top, power steering, brakes, windows, 6 way seat, \$1125. Phone 464-1235.	Youth Employment	
3 YEAR WRITTEN GUARA STOPS RUST FROM SPREA		\$195 down, bank terms. 30 mos. Beglinger Olds - Cadillac. 684 Ann Arbor Road. GL 3-7500 or	Good buy! \$295. Call after 6	1954 BUICK 2-door. Good tires and motor. Good running condition. \$65. 425-0631.	UP TO	GA 1-2000	
Leading Companies have their RUST PROOFED the "ZIEBA GIVE US YOUR CAR FOR WILL ADD THOUSANDS OF YOUR CAR.	AT WAY." HALF A DAY AND WE	WO 3-4512. 1963 COUNTRY Squire, execu- tive car, mint condition. Has everything, air conditioned, to settle estate, \$2,800. GA 1-8552.	p.m. GL 3-0078. CHEVY, 1953, brindle color, needs engine. Will sell as is or parts cheap. After 5, GA 5- 1066.	1957 DODGE Coronet, 2 door sedan, 8 cylinder. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, good tires. \$345. GA 7-0026.	SEA	BOY looking for employment, full or part time. Will work days or nights. Dean Orr. 19-YEAR-OLD college boy, looking for work in the line	HIGH SCHOOL student seek ing steady part time employ ment, experienced bus boy sales clerk. Warren Popp. DRAFTING or machine shop
Westside Auto Bo	ody Rustproofing	automatic, white walls, radio, heater, 2 door hardtop, power	brand new tires. Clean inside	FALCON 1961 Station Wagon, deluxe. Radio, heater, auto- matic transmission, excellent condition. \$950. GA 1-1021.	REWARD!	of drafting. David Ekstein. HIGH SCHOOL student look- ing for part-time employ- ment selling or light office	work. Have schooling in both No exp. Robert D. Myles. RELIABLE high school boy
27530 W. WARREN GA 5-5175	(Block W. of Inkster Rd.) OPEN 8-5 P.M.		1957 BUICK Century, no rust, new tires, runs perfect, \$395. 425-4698 — 9908 Loveland.	1957 PLYMOUTH 2 door hard- top, V-8. Power steering, power brakes, good running	and the second se	work. Brenda Sellers. 16 - YEAR - OLD BOY, looking for Christmas work. Between	would like stock work. I can supply my own transportation Mike Dobbelaere.
		TTTT LOS	D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D D	condition, \$125. 425-3449. 1954 FORD hardtop. Radio, heater, excellent motor, clean inside and out, 68,000 miles.		December 15 and New Year's. John Harrison. YOUNG MAN, 21, looking for electronics tech. job. Just	RELIABLE senior wishing par time and week end work Manual labor; also chauffeur license. Al Fenton.
CHRISTM	AS SALE	150 P		\$75. GA 5-1959. 1957 PONTIAC hardtop. Radio, heater, whitewalls, very good		released from U.S.N. Was elec- tronics tech. E-4. BOY. 17, works hard, wants	part-time and week end work secretarial and clerical work
BUY NOW A		ON OUR GIAN	T Carles	condition, 427-1718. 1960 RAMBLER American, ex- cellent condition. One owner.		job. Inside work preferred. Has experience. Erie Glatfel- ton.	



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He moved to Livonia from

Detroit in 1957 and was em-

ployed as a mechanic for the

ber of the Presbyterian Church

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

in Athol, Ky.

Alpha Theta Welcomes New Members At Tea

Alpha Theta Chapter of performed the candlelight cere Epsilon Sigma Alpha Inter- mony for the following: Mrs. national held a preferential tea Thomas Pretchard, Mrs. Wilat the home of Mrs. Ira P. liam Thomas, Mrs. Denver Knapp, 15140 Yale, Livonia on Sampson, Mrs. Paul K. Schnei-Sunday, Dec. 1.

President Mrs. Fred Perkins

The Gift Spotter in Classified will have interesting gift suggestions every day right up 'til Christmas. Turn now to the Gift Spotter.

Livonia. Refreshments were served from a table banked with yellow mums and blue snapdragons, the colors of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

der, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs.

A business meeting will be held (today) Dec. 4 at the home

Advice is offensive to most of the President, 31746 Perth. people, and it never converts Livonia. Plans for a Christmas them. party will be on the agenda.





HONORING the Supervisor of Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic, David Hoptman, were invited



Tracy Stephens

Services for Tracy Scott Edward Stephens, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Raymond Beswetherick; Stephens, 8510 Haller, Livonia, and grandmother, Mrs. Ann Jawere conducted Saturday in the cob.

Hammond-Haas Funeral Home and in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church with burial in Parkview Memorial Park.

The youngster died Thursday in University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was borne June 11, 1962 in Michigan.

God's Government

rial Gardens.

Surviving are: his parents, was a truck driver for Ford the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steph- Motor Co. and a member of Arbor following a lingering illens; grandparents, Mr. and the Church of Christ in Wayne. ness. He was born July, 1914 Surviving are: his wife, Ma- in Breanhitt County, Kentucky, bel Long; a stepson, Jack a son of Arck and Nancy Herd Greenwood, Garden City; three Crawford.

sisters, Mrs. Lola Gwinup, Mrs. Gertrude Boynton Plymouth; Mrs. Eunice Grimes, Services for Mrs. Gertrude Livonia; Mrs. Ethel Rogers, Boynton, 69, 8620 Middlebelt Whittier, Calif.; and a brother, Ford Motor Co. He was a mem-Road, Garden City, were con-Mack Long, Union City, Tenn. ducted Friday in the Ham-* * *

mond-Haas Funeral Home in Mabel Spicer charge of Rev. Stanley Kruse Services for Miss Mabel I. Geraldine Crawford; a brother, with burial in Cadillac Memo-Spicer, 89, who died in Plain- Thomas of Athol, Ky.; two sisfield, Ind., will be conducted ters, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Ink-Mrs. Boynton died Nov. 25 in

Thursday in the Schrader Fu- ster; and Mrs. Harvey Belcher,



