"Thanksgiving"

by The Rev. William O. Welton, pastor Church of The Nazarene

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation. Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms. For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods." Psalm 95-1/3.

At this season of the year our minds are especially directed to thankfulness. It is well that we have such times. We are accustomed to think of the first Thanksgiving Day as beginning with Governor Bradford of the Plymouth Colony. A day had been set apart for fasting and prayer for relief, but the dawn of that morning witnessed the coming of the ship with supplies, and the day was turned into a day of thanksgiving.

But this was not the first Thanksgiving Day. Far back in Israel's history, it was a fixed custom and religiously observed at the time of year of the gathering of the harvest. "Thou shalt keep the feast of ingatherings which is in the end of the year, when thou hast gathered in thy labors from the field." Exodus 23:15,16. Every year at this time the people gathered for the feast of Thanksgiving to acknowledge God's goodness.

There is a story in Luke 17 of nine Jews and one Samaritan. Each of these received something from the Master. Outcasts they were when they met Jesus, but through His gift they were made whole. What an experience was theirs! As they went they felt soundness coming into their bones. The pallor left their cheeks. The hoarseness left their voice. They looked upon one another and cried, "We are healed, we are healed.'

We find that nine of these healed people rejoiced so in the blessing that had come their way that they forgot Him. through whom the blessing came. Only one realized that there was an obligation on his part toward the giver of such a blessing. This one returned, "And fell down on his face-at His feet giving thanks." No doubt he could have asked himself the question, "Was ever a man so blessed? Was ever a man so well favored?"

Perhaps we should stop and ask ourselves if ever a nation or people or individual was ever so well favored as these United States and our people. What sin, want, and misery the world over yet America is well favored. Not that America is free from want, sin, and misery, but we are a favored people! Economic statisticians tell us that it is impossible for America to produce enough food to supply our needs, but somehow, through the blessings of God, we are fed and are helping to feed the less fortunate around the world. Certainly we should say with David in Psalm 33:12, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord: and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance."

Shall we not, at this Thanksgiving Season, do as the Samaritan did in giving thanks to the Giver of all these good things?

"O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God, and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand."

Choose some church and worship the Lord. Show that you appreciate His goodness by attending His house.





The amount needed for improvements will not be known until a survey of local streets has been made. This will be based to a great extent on petitions for street repairs which have been received by the commission in recent years, Mr. Cheek stated. City officials will begin work on the survey as soon as an engineering firm is obtained for the drawing up of plans and specifications.

Mr. Cheek stated that the last major street improvement program in the city was undertaken in 1929. All other work since that time has been done a little at a time.

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Fewer Turkeys Raised

The Gottschalk Turkey farm,

ren ran wild, has a total of 1490

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THEY'RE ENTITLED TO IT.

Read somewhere that the Legion at its convention in Miami recently decided to urge a pension for veterans of World War II when these vets reach the age of 55 years. A day or so after we read it we heard a "war worker"-one of those fellows who got a job at big money in a factory making war supplies-say that the vets now back from the war wanted "everything they could get."

Two Plymouthites have been Well, here's one fellow who remained at home during named to the executive committhe war, who is 100 percent for the pension system for World tee of the newly formed Michi-War II vets. They are not only entitled to what they are gan Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Both asking, but much more, too. local men, Dr. Charley J. Smyth

We snatched them out of school rooms, out of jobs and careers they were just beginning, to save us from destruc- and Sterling Eaton have been active in the organizational work tion from a dictator. of the National Foundation for

We "war workers" who remained at home making big the last two years. money, put the "squeeze" on Uncle Sam to get every penny we could get out of him during the war for doing as little the chairman of the board of the as we could to earn it. Not all, of course, did this, but many, Michigan chapter with the two Plymouthites and Dr. Hugo A. many did.

The sordid story that came out of the plant where machine guns were made in Plymouth during the war as to and H. J. McLaurin making up and close up their stores for the "slow downs", curtailed production and strikes is too shame- the rest of the membership. ful to be recalled. Well does the writer recall the story of a mother who had a son fighting out in the Pacific. She was a worker in the machine gun factory - and was anxious to do all within her power to get out as many machine guns as possible. A big, surly, loafer, barely able to speak the Eng-lish language, came along to her machine and ordered her lish language, came along to her machine and ordered her to slow down "or out ya go."

Yes, we are not only one hundred percent for pensions Safe, Get Nothing for the veterans, but we are in favor of any sort of a tax which ALL will have to pay in order to raise the money to pay for these pensions.

They have earned it and they should get it without a quibble.

THE FREE PRESS AND DREW PEARSON.

While making his regular There are some things hard to understand. The Free rounds Sunday evening, Policeman Chuck Thompson discovered Historical Society Press is about as good a newspaper as there is published. It apparently has the idea, however, that people like Drew that the side door had, been Pearson's column. These are the few who do not realize smashed in. Further investigahow much of a political faker he has proven to be. Read over tion revealed that the combinahis column's previous to election if you desire to prove this tion on the safe had been knocked off, although nothing had been point.

But the point we are getting at is this-sometimes the Free Press in its judgment eliminates some of Pearson's comment. That's a right any paper possesses. It might be because of insufficient space, it might be because the paper knows that some of the things Pearson writes about is pure bunk.

When this is done, Pearson will use his radio time on Sunday nights to blast The Free Press and other papers for time between 5:30 p. m. and 10 leaving out some of his tripe. Why the Free Press will tolerate p. m. this thing, we do not know.

dates for office he favors and slam those he opposes, as he Santa Visits Here did President Truman. And the insipid big metropolitan papers pay him in addition to giving him the space to promote his candidates and defeat those he opposes. If the papers do not agree with him, then some sucker pays Pearson for time on the air to blast the papers that do not use his bunk.

Malcolm Bingay and John Knight are top newspaper men-and why they let Pearson get away with this political racket is more than we can understand.

PLYMOUTH CHARITY.

We note that while Plymouth is near the top in its Red Feather drive, Detroit is lagging far behind. Really, there isn't much news about that, because that is most always the situation. Plymouth citizens dig deep and quickly in every store from 1 to 4 p. m. on Fri- in Ann Arbor last week. Attend- tickets should be secured early, ing basketball season are as fol- to apply to civic affairs. erive that is for the benefit of humanity. But what can you day, and from 9 to 11 a. m. on ing physicians say it will be some so that proper arrangements can lows:

faith with tradition, five local youngsters provide typical Thanskgiving happiness on a recent visit to the Gottschalk turkey farm on north Territorial road. Pictured left to right in festive mood is Norman Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, Bucky Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Taylor, Judy Laury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laury, Gary Strasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Strasen, and Jimmy Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer.

Two from City are Special Church Services Will Named to Board of Commemorate Thanksgiving **Arthritic Group**

Observances of Thanksgiving

in Plymouth will take place in ning's sermon, "Is God Thankmany ways. ful?" The service is for all Pro-

Several churches are planning testant residents of the area. special services for the offering Also on Wednesday evening Farley Murray who will give the was described as smaller than city Monday revealed that at of prayers of thanksgiving on the Plymouth Assembly of God final lecture in a series of four last year, as it is true in the case least 36 hunters had hit their Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. in connection with the regular

Hundreds of families and prayer service, according to the day at 8 p. m. friends will gather together on Rev. J. Walaskay. It will begin Thursday for the traditional at 8 p. m. turkey dinner. Children will have

a long weekend, with school be- at the Church of Christ both from the psychologist's view was expected, the price of the shot at 7:30 a. m. on Monday, ing excused both Thursday and Wednesday and Thursday eve- point. Friday.

Freund, Dr. Earl A. Peterman men will also take the day off address.

Thursday morning at 7, the day. The same holds true in lo- Rev.' William Mooney will de-It has been largely through the cal industries so that all em-

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efforts of the Michigan group, ployees can enjoy a Thanksgiv-Style Show is on Six Plymouth churches will join for a Union Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving eve at 8 **Career Series** p. m. in St. John's Episcopal church. It will be conducted by

the clergy of the First Baptist church, First Methodist church, All evidence found at the Ply- First Presbyterian church, mouth Lumber and Coal offices Church of the Nazarene, Salva-Sunday evening led Plymouth tion Army, and St. John's Epispolice to believe that one or more copal church. The Rev. Frederprofessional burglars had made ick Poole, pastor of the Method-Wall" selected as the theme, a the extension service.

their mothers.

Modeling" and Mrs. Bentley of the door. Rosedale Gardens' will give make-up demonstrations. Girls

from Norma Cassady's for the president to Mrs. Phila Understyle show. ,Coordinating the entire pro-The official roster is further

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Lots of Venison Wild Lifers

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surrounding area, and he will be Thatcher Recovering

ing from a serious operation he state.

Santa will be stationed at the underwent at St. Joseph hospital Chairman Taylor says that The rules set up for the com- by someone else with more time newly painted. In addition to

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Series on Child Well known to many Ply- part of the youngsters. mouth residents is Mrs. Belle This total number of the fowl impossible, a brief survey in the will hold a Thanksgiving service on the "Normal Child" at the St. of a majority of other turkey mark and returned with a buck. John's parish house next Mon- farmers.

Belle Murray is

Final Speaker in

"Why Children Act Like That" that most all were skeptical about deer was taken from Russell will be the subject of Mrs. Mur- the feed situation, and therefore Powell and presented to Max Special services will be held ray's approach to the subject cut down on their numbers. As Todd. The former had made his

nings at 7:45, with J. Harvey The entire series has been pre- that paid last year. In a majority of cases, business Dykes of Detroit delivering the sented under the auspices of the Of the total 1400 turkeys on Witnesses of the latter were St. John's Episcopal league, and this particular farm, 500 are ex- Ted Box, who bagged his at 7:55 has included lectures by a doc- pected to go for the Thanksgiving a. m., Albert Jodway of Mt. Cletor, dentist and dietitian. The dinner, another 500 for Christ- mens, and Vic Slater of Northspeakers covering the topic have mas dinner, while 200 will be us- ville. The four, who camped in been Dr. Harold Brisbois, Dr. A. ed for breeders, and the remain- Land-O-Lakes, Wisconsin for

E. Van Ornum and Mrs. Adelia ing 200 are not ready to sell. Beeuwkis, respectively. The lat-

ter appeared last Monday eve- Symphony Ball is sed numerous dietary problems with those attending. Another in the series of career The fourth and final speaker,

Weekend Feature programs by the Senior Girl Mrs. Murray, is affiliated with Scouts will be a style show in the the University of Michigan, and Methodist church on Monday, is a lecturer and consultant in holiday weekend in Plymouth December 6, beginning at 7:30. family life. She is with the school will be the Symphony Ball on from Krogers. The names as list-With "Mirror Mirror on the of education, and works through Saturday evening, November 27, ed were:

in the high school auditorium. an attempted raid on the com- ist church, will deliver the eve- program including tips on both Mrs. Murray is a graduate of The ball will be semi-formal, make-up and styles will be pre- Michigan State college, and did with dancing to a ten piece orsented for all teen-agers and her graduate work at Merrill chestra from 8:30 p. m. to mid-

A speaker from the Patricia Palmer school in Detroit. A speaker from the Patricia Mrs. Ralph Taylor, chairman the auspices of the Plymouth' Condition Grows night. It is being planned under Stevens modeling school in De- of the series, announces that tick- Symphony Orchestra society. troit will discuss "A Career in ets for the lecture will be sold at Entertainment has been plan-

ned for various intervals during the dance, and for the half hour intermission, states President in the troop will model clothing City League Rules Mrs. Harry Fischer.

Tickets may be secured from Plymouth Symphony society board members: Mrs. Harry Fischer, Miss Hanna Strassen, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice, Frederick basketball teams in the Plymouth Beitner, Axel J. Jansson, Mrs.

Highlight of the Thanksgiving

Athletic equipment is expen-There is going to be plenty of sive today, Mr. Woolweaver

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venison for the annual wild life states, and when a businessman Committee appointments made dinner to be given by members or concern is interested enough by Mrs. Underwood, were: mem- of the Western Wayne County in the welfare of youth to the bership committee, Mrs. P. L. Conservation Association on point where he is willing to fi-

adhered to.

Wednesday evening, December 1. nance a team in the city league, Not only is there going to be the players receiving values from one of the real dinners served by the generosity of these sponsors the club but Chairman Jack Tay- should be willing to cooperate by ed from his post as city assessor. ance agency on South Main lor announces that Isaac Peabody, taking care of the equipment. one of the top men in the Con- They should also take on the re- necessitated by the fact that he of State's office is located, has re-

Survey Discloses At Least 36 City where these five Plymouth child-**Hunters Get Mark**

most caution every move on the Although an official count of successful Plymouth hunters is At the same time the rating of

This was attributed to the fact the first local hunter to get his turkeys is higher this year than but Mr. Todd announces he got his buck at 7:15 a.m.

their Michigan hunting, believe they break the state record by all getting their limit before 10:05

Names of local hunters making good in the northern section of the state were obtained from local deep freeze unit owners, Robert Lidgard and Dave Galin, and

Leo Arnold, Ralph Ayres, Jack Beckman, Carl Bernard, Ted (Continued on page 2)

Late Tuesday reports from St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor indicated that the condition of Harry C. Robinson remained critical and that doctors now have little

Mr. Robinson was taken to the health for sometime, although he kept busy at his used furniture

Redecorated; Remodeled

Announcement this week disclosed that Carl Evy has resign-Mr. Evy describes the move as street, where the new Secretary Horace Thatcher, Livonia Fur- servation department will be sponsibility of returning the was unable to apply the proper sulted in remodeling and redec-

be used again the following year. that the position could be filled been installed, and the walls At the present time he is man- been partitioned off from the

Recreation program, Herb Wool- Thomas Bateman, Mrs. H. A. weaver, recreation director, has Nelson, Mrs. Charles Brake, Har- hospital about two weeks ago. announced rules which must be old Von Bergen. They may also He had not been in the best of (Continued on page 2) Evy Resigns as **City Assessor**



hope for his recovery. Mrs. Robinson and Miss Rose Hawthorne are remaining in Ann Arbor.

store up until a day or so-before

being taken to the hospital.

Wood's Agency Newly

Activity at Bill Wood's insur-

this, a small private office has



Chooses Officers

Balloting by members of the

Plymouth Historical Society on

November 16 gave the title of

ing holiday.

Santa is already beginning to compile his lists of gifts for children in Plymouth and the

wood

Henry T. Ewald of Detroit is

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Fingerprint experts from De-

troit were called in, and no traces

could be found on any of the

pany safe.

taken.

furniture or safe.

talk to him.

st Fisher's Shoe Store on Friday and Saturday for the purpose of From Serious Operation

interviewing all that want to

gifts to all children who pay him resident of this city, is recover- of the hunting problems of the son, he remarked, so that it can felt resignation imperative so New fluorescent lighting has a visit.

At that time he will give free niture dealer and well known present to give a talk on some equipment at the close of the sea- time to his post with the city. He orating of the interior.

expect of the residents of a city which will tolerate many Saturday, and again from 2 p.m. little time before he will be able be made to take care of all who . 1. No sponsor will be permitted aging the local Cadillac service main office room; with glass of the inhumane things that take place in Detroit? until the store closes. to resume his activities. will attend. (Continued on page 2) for Walter Beglinger. paneling.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth Michigan

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The Plymouth Mail Club Plans Xmas \$2.00 per year Story and Carols PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Editor and Publisher Plymouth's Woman's club will Elton R. Eaton _____ Sterling Eaton _____ Business Manager

The Michigan chapter will par-

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Two from City Are Named to Board of Arthritic Group

(Continued from page 1) ganization was awarded the first from arthritis and rheumatism Theron Pauline. in bringing about the final plans tuberculosis and diabetes. for the Foundation.

funds is being conducted coming United Health and Wel- Spriner, chairman, who will be Will Commemorate throughout the country from No- fare Fund of Michigan campaign. vember 15 to December 11, the



usher in the Christmas spirit at 1:30 p. m. on December 3, with a special program in the First

Presbyterian church. Plans for the meeting are under the direct supervision of Mrs. Russell Roe, general chairman. She announces that the day's program will include selections by

will participate with that or- the glee club. Directed by Mrs. ganization in the federated cam- Gerald Hondorp, they will prepaign to be held throughout the sent "Noel, Noel" by Gevaert, "And There Were Shepherds" by state early next year. Mr. Ewald pointed out that Wilson, and "Down Bethlehem

working with leaders in the arthritis has been rightly called Way" by Koppas. medical profession throughout the "great crippler" because of A Christmas story from Ruth the United States, that the form- the great number of people it Sawyer's collection entitled "Wee ation of the National Foundation attacks in all age groups. He Christmas Cabin at Carn-nacame about. The Michigan or- pointed out that the sufferers ween", will be related by Mrs.

chapter in the country in recog- outnumber the combined suffer- A climax to the afternoon afnition of the work they had done ers from heart disease, cancer, fair will be group singing of Christmas carols:

Serving on the tea committee While a national campaign for ticipate prominently in the forth- for the program are Mrs. Harvey assisted by Mrs. George Smith, Thanksgiving

Mrs. Anthony Matulis, Mrs. Frederick Vollbrecht, Mrs. John

20113 brain budget

1.-During the recent political campaign one of the presidential candidates traveled over 30,000 miles and made 272 speeches in 36 states. The candidate was (a) Wallace, (b) Thurmond, (c) Truman, (d) Dewey.

2.-Belgian Prof. Auguste Piccard hopes to dive two and a half miles beneath the ocean's surface inside a (a) submarine, (b) deeposcope, (c) bathyscape.

3.-The leading contender for the honor of representing the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1 is (a) Northwestern, (c) Michigan, (c) Notre Dame,

4.-For the first time in U. S. history, American Indians in all states were permitted to vote in the last election. The last two states to grant Indians the franchise were (a) Wyoming-Utah, (b) Arizona-New Mexico, (c) California-Virginia.

5.-Chinese Communist troops recently captured the rich Manchurian industrial center of (a) Nanking, (b) Mukden, (c) Shanghai.

ANSWERS

Special Church Services Future Will Tell **Program Results**

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Historical Society Chooses Officers

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Bennett, Arthur Mills, Mrs. Mary Hillmer, Mrs. Burton; program committee, Pauline Peck, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. R. E. Cooper, Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mrs. Carl Pursell.

The finance committee consists using the second floor of the liof: Mrs. Roderick Cassady, Mrs. brary for a city museum and P. L. Ware, Mrs. K. H. Stark- meeting place for the society. weather, Roy Pursell; education committee, Mrs. Austin Whiple, Extraordinary afflictions are Patricia Wilkin, Barbara Good-

Anna Root, Mrs. Ada Murray.

cox, Clarence Stevens, Mrs. Austin Whiple, Mrs. Bessie Dunning, est Henry.

No December meeting wil be Style Show is on held, it was decided by the mem-Career Series

bers attending last week's session A lecture, however, is already expected at that time Helen Martin, of the State Conservation department, will speak on the geology of Wayne county.

ing dealt with the possibility of Vincent and Pat Sexton.

Robert Jolliffe, Avis Waldecker, not always the punishment of ex- ale and Joan Batten.

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FOR HAPPY HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page 1) slated for January 16, and it is gram is Arlene Dowling, general chairman. Assisting her are Pat Krump and Dorothy Curtis, program chairmen. Ushers for the

Discussion at the recent meet- show will be Carol Henry, Ann

Modeling the styles will be: Naomi Mishler. Gwen Phillips, Marianne Witwer, Sally Rupp,

. Mrs. Bentley will demonstrate On the museum and research traordinary sins, but sometimes , Mrs. Bentley will demonstrate make-up pointers for teen-agers committee are: Mrs. G. H. Wil- the trial of extraordinary graces. on Marilyn Walsh, and for the Matthew Henry mothers, on Mrs. Clarence Rupp. The troop is directed by Mrs.

Warren Hull, Nancy Worth, Ern- Social items can be phoned to Joseph Witwer and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

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nest Vealey were visitors in Oxford on Tuesday. . . .

Mrs. W. J. Stocken attended the funeral of her brother-inlaw, William G. Stocken, in Fenton on Tuesday.

Joan Stover was guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kittle at Bloomfield Hills last week.

The Grange will meet on Thursday evening, December 2, for pot luck supper at 7 p. m. At this time a report of the State Grange will be given.

Two Plymouth men, James Leonard Russell, electronics technician, third class, USN, son of Mrs. Sadie Russell of 376 South Harvey street, and James Andrew Smith, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Robert Smith of 646 South Main street are serving aboard the destroyer USS Bristol with the Northern European Task Force, a unit of the Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

The Rev. and Mrs. William O. Welton and son, Dale, are spending Thanksgiving in Decatur, Illinois where Mr. Welton is officiating at the wedding of Mrs. Welton's niece in the First Church of the Nazarene of that city. Enroute they will spend some time with their sons who live in Hobart, Indiana.

The Just Sew club will meet on Wednesday, December 1, with Mrs. E. Vealey. This will be their Christmas party.

Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Smith of Northville will be interested in knowing that they are nicely located at 1209 South East Second street in Fort Lauderdale, Florida winter. Mr. Smith will not rehe returns in the spring.

Harry Clark of Northville was in attendance at the Plymouth

Rotary club last Friday. With Mrs. Clark, he left early this where they will spend the win- deer, left Sunday for St. Peters- and California.

spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Arigan of

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having fun at Thanksgiving as they did adjusting their halos and pray-The original 1621 Pilgrim Thanks-

giving was a three-day celebration. After religious services the Plymouth folk cavorted with 90 Indians, headwhere they expect to spend the; ed by Massasoit, in all sorts of games, sports, and contests, and ate open his real estate office until five deer killed for the occasion. prefer the last Thursday of No-They also feasted on wild turkey; whence comes our custom of having

turkey for Thanksgiving.

burg. Florida where they will

The first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation was issued by George Washington on Oct. Thanksgiving has been observed

THANKSGIVING

back to Europe where he rivals on many *e*ifferent dates. Lincoln once named Aug. 6 as a day of the roast beef of England and the Continent's goose as a noli-Thanksgiving. In 1865, President day dish. Johnson delayed the day until Dec. 6. President Roosevelt tried to es-If you want to get your Thankstablish Thanksgiving on the third giving bird the hard way, like the Thursday in November. This was to Pilgrims did, check up on your state help business by lengthening the game laws. You may live in one of pre-Christmas shopping period. Howthe 17 states where wild turkeys may ever, the American people seem to

open seasons at Thanksgiving timevember. or near enough to enable a good hunter to have a bird in the icebox The turkey, almost alone of the domesticated animals and for the traditional feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn of Mrs. Leota Ambler of Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lumley Northville who returned from a street left a few days ago to and daughter, Ella Marie, of northern Michigan hunting trip spend a few weeks with rela- Bickford, Ontario spent the week for St. Petersburg, Florida last Friday without getting a tives in the state of Washington weekend at the G. E. Keeping / home on Irving street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Don Hayes has been appointed son, Jerry, spent Sunday with a sports reporter on the Western

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ican as a homecoming football game or Old Man River. The

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be hunted. A dozen of them have







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MISS HELEN GILMARTIN, 5050 Meadowbrook Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, says that she learned all of a sudden one evening that to become genuinely interested in other people

produces the happiest feeling one can experience.

"But," she says, "it must be genuine interest in someone else, and not a desire to get something out of it for yourself. That other person will sense any surface-coat interest and it will be of no avail."

How did she learn? In a way that comes up in the life of all of us practically every day.

She was a student at Texas Wesleyan Colr lege when a young boy from New Zealand en-

rolled. He was at once classed as "different" than which among the young and inexperienced there seems to be no greater calamity. He was far from home and friends and no one extended a friendly hand. He had sad and forlorn mannerisms, was lost in a new world of strange faces and cold hearts. Yes, our colleges are like that; I've seen many similar instances.

Miss Gilmartin's sympathy was aroused so when Sadie Hawkins Day came-when the girls reversed the custom and showered attention on the boys-she decided to do something about the strange and lonely lad. She had heard someone say that he did song and dance numbers back home. When she saw that he was taking no part in the activities, she spoke to

the program director about him with the result that he was asked to do a number. While on the stage he seemed transformed, and the applause he got made him actually enjoy himself. The next day Miss Gilmartin complimented him on his performance; she noticed, too, that others spoke to him. From that day on she did what she could for the boy, often without his knowledge, and she found her own life fuller, richer, happier because of helping someone else.

Why don't you look around and prove to yourself that Miss Gilmartin's method will work. Countless people have learned the value of taking an interest in others with no thought of personal reward. But the reward comes, in itsown way.

Wayne has hopes of getting perior township, visited from free city delivery of mail in the Saturday until Monday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. R. hear future.

George Hesse, who sold his Kaiser and family. farm a few months ago, to be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles used for the city park in Redford, and family spent Sunday with moved last week with his family the former's cousin, J. B. Swe-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lewis and two children were Sunday after-noon guests of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks.

Carl Heide is building two more units to his greenhouse in north village. The size of the new building is 22x70 and is of modern construction. He will have about 40,000 square feet under glass, when the new additions are completed. Mr. Heide has just added a fine new Chevrolet delivery wagon for flowers, to his equipment.

Donald Sutherland, who is attending law school in Detroit. spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Myrtle Hartford and son, Gordon, and Edward Peterson were Sunday guests of friends at Chelsea. .

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamill and family, spent Sunday with their son, Harold Hamill and family in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Luther Peck and Mrs. George Wilcox entertained at bridge at the former's home on Ann Arbor street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was much enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. George Cramer of Harvey street entertained about ten of the neighbors last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Frederick Thomas, who is moving from that neighborhood to Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks entertained the following guests on Sunday, the occasion being the former's birthday: Nelson Freeman and daughter, Mrs. Marie Switzer, Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and family of Ypsilanti; Floyd Freeman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Vleet, Lynn Butrick and Mrs. Lillian Owen and daughter, Lucille, all of Tecumseh. After a sumptuous dinner, a pleasafternoon was spent.

Patchen PTA Sponsors Harvest Dance Saturday

On docket for the Patchen PTA is the Harvest dance which will be an event of Saturday, November 26.

Music for dancing will be provided by Evelyn Woods' orchestra from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the Patchen school auditorium.

An official of the club announces that refreshments will be served.

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to their new home near Plygles in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and The paving of Grand River Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gates spent

from Howell township line on Sunday at Louis Kahrl's in South through the village of Fowler- Lyon. ville has been completed and Work on a new double garage will be open to traffic in about at Louis Kaiser's is progressing ten days. The stretch from New nicely. ten days. The stretch from New nicely. Hudson to Howell will soon be Mrs. James Gates and Mrs. the only unpaved portion of the Ross Gates were Detroit shop-

the first of the week.

Rexall

M-16 from Detroit to Lansing, pers, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spurr of and that gap will be closed early Denton, spent Thursday of last week, at the home of Mr. and Miss Christabelle Kaiser of Su-Mrs. Ira Walker.

Wednesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Gordon Paul Roy who at the age of 37 years. Mr. Roy resided at 41185 Wilcox road and has been a resident of Plymouth township for the past 23 years. He was an employee of the Ford Motor company, Waterford branch. Surviving are: his widow, Mrs. Ruth May Roy; his son,

A large number of young Ernest Gordon Roy; and his friends surprised Thomas Gardaughter, Marna Ruth Roy; his brother, Ralph Roy of Plymouth; chow at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garchow, and was the nephew of Harmon at Livonia Center, Saturday eveand Lydia Roy, both of Redford; also surviving are a host of other ning, and reminded him of his birthday. He received many relatives and friends. Rev. Benbeautiful and useful gifts. jamin L. Eicher officiated. Two Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hills hymns were rendered on the orand son were Sunday dinner. gan by Mrs. Edna O'Conner. Inguests of the latter's parents, at terment was in Riverside ceme-Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of Bad Axe, were visitors at the

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Irene Carlton is Bride of Friday Evening Rites

The Rev. G. MacDonald Jones officiated at the ceremony in Mrs. Vane carried a colonial bouwhich Irene Carlton, daughter of quet of bronze mums and yellow Mrs. Beulah Asher, became the roses. bride of Frank J. Gribble.

The wedding rites were read Caksacker as bridesmaid. She nue. Newburg Methodist church.

ning service.

Mrs. Adolph Bohl, organist, and yellow roses. played during the ceremony "Believe Me If All Those En-Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Ellis Carlton, chose a floor length gown of white taffeta styled neckline, and full skirt ending in as best man. Walter Carlton, a circular train. The long fitted sleeves were edged in lace and guests. matching lace made a ruffle over the sleeve at the shoulder. Tiny self covered buttons extended from the neckline to the waist in the back. Her fingertip veil of Following the wedding a recepillusion fell from a tiara of seed tion was held at the. Newburg pearls. The bride carried a bou- hall for 100 guests from Cincinquet of white baby mums and nati, Chicago, Detroit and Dear-

Mrs. Louis Vane, sister of the For their wedding trip to taffeta with jewel neckline, cap cessories and a corsage of Ameri- of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Horn. sleeves, and full skirt with bus- can beauty roses. tled back. She wore gauntlets of Mr. and Mrs. Gribble will make matching blue taffeta. Blue veil- their home in Plymouth where



born





Johnson was made this week by her mother, Mrs. John Dalton. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs.

The bride was attended by Jean Sarah Johnson of Holbrook ave-

at 8 p. m. on November 19, in the wore a rose taffeta gown similar Miss Dalton was graduated to the gown worn by the matron from Plymouth High school in Vases of white baby mums of honor. Her headpiece was made 1946. She is now in her junior decorated the altar for the eve- of rose taffeta and veiling. Miss year at Michigan State college, Caksacker carried bronze mums and is affiliated with Gamma Phi

Beta sorority. Other attendants were Sandra Mr. Johnson is also a junior at Lee Carlton, niece of the bride, Michigan State college, and form- Prayer. dearing Young Charms" and "Oh, as flower girl, and Dennis Vane, erly served with the army for nephew of the bride, as ring two years. bearer. Sandra Lee wore a yellow

taffeta dress and carried white **Couple Return for** baby mums and blue roses. The bridegroom was attendedwith fitted bodice, sweetheart by William Rowe of Walled Lake 50th Anniversary brother of the bride, seated the Former residents of Plymouth,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bertolli, have made a return trip to Michigan with white roses. The pearls she For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Asher was attired in a black in celebration of their 50th wed- wore and the Bible were gifts dress with black accessories and from the groom. ding anniversary. a corsage of white carnations.

The couple, who moved from present home is in Lake Worth, Florida.

Their daughter, Blanche, is acbride, was matron of honor. She Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gribble companying them on their trip. was gowned in a dress of blue wore a blue suit with black ac- Last week they were visitors





At a candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist church on the First Methodist church on November 20, Betty Gwynette Bride - Elect is Scheppele exchanged nuptian vows with Russell D. Miller, son Honored Friday Scheppele exchanged nuptial of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Garden City.

In honor of Joanne Cochrane, a The bride is the daughter of December bride-elect, Mrs. Mar,rian Newton, Mrs. Marie French Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Scheppele of Brookville road. and Mrs. Inez Bakewell were hostesses at a shower on Friday

Accompanied by Charles Hauser, organist, Albert Glassford November 19. sang "Because" and the "Lord's

They entertained in the home of Mrs. Howard Cochrane of Dr. Frederick G. Poole offici-Sunset avenue.

ated before an aitar decorated After playing games the 12 with palms and white baby guests present were served cake, mums. ice cream and coffee.

Gowned in white velvet, the bride was given in marriage by her father, Roy Scheppele. Her Newly Arrived. fingertip veil was held in place by a headpiece of white plumes. She carried a white Bible topped

.... A baby girl, Susan Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mahlyn Reed of 34550 Beacon road on November 17. She weigh-Jean Scheppele was her sis-

here three years ago, observed ter's maid of honor. She chose ed five pounds and three and their golden wedding day on a colonial blue gown styled with a half ounces at birth.

Tuesday, November 23. Their fitted bodice of velvet, sweet- Mr. and Mrs. John Bingheart neckline, three-quarter ner of 522 Adams street are the in a casserole. Sprinkle with salt length sleeves and full skirt of parents of a daughter, Micheale and papper. Pour one-fourth cup chiffon, Her headpiece was made Diane, who was born November of matching blue plumes. Miss 19, weighing six pounds and ten Scheppele carried a bouquet of ounces. The mothen is the formyellow baby mums. er Wanda May Merritt.

Best man was Trevor Tendray Mr and Mrs Lawrence and ushers were Robert Schepp- Eckles announce the birth of ele and Howard Roddenburg. twin boys born on November 16, Mrs. Scheppele wore a dress of in Mt. Carmel hospital. The twins royal blue crepe with black ac- have been named James Patrick cessories and a corsage of red and Walter Michael.

roses. The bridegroom's mother, A daughter, Gail Lynn,



Laura Hamilton to Wed Jeanette Crews, Lawton Williams on Thanksgiving Day

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hamilthe approaching marriage of their daughter, Laura, to Bern-

ard Hansen, The wedding ceremony will

at Plymouth and Newburg roads Williams in marriage. on Thanksgiving day, November

The candlelight service will be read by the Rev. P. M. McPheron, pastor of the Church of God.

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Phone news items to 1755.

Christ in Detroit was the scene ception was held for the mem-of the wedding ceremony unit- bers of the bridal party, the famof the wedding ceremony unittake place in the Church of God ing Jeanette Crews and Lawton

Palmersville, Tennessee. Mr. the bride chose a brown gabar-

The Rev. George Montgomery make their home in Plymouth at read the double ring ceremony 259 South Main street. which took place on November

20 at 5 p. m. The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, To make Thanksgiving dinner Herbert Austin, wore a royal really complete and in keeping blue crepe dress with black ac-

with tradition, serve onions in cessories. Her flowers were white gardenias. Try glazing them with old-Joyce Crews, twin sister of the fashioned molasses. "You will bride, was maid of honor. Atfind their flavor is a perfect ac- tending the bridegroom as best companiment to your turkey and man was Pat Goad.

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Williams is the son of Mrs. Ada dine suit with brown accessories Williams and the late Samuel and a gardenia corsage. Williams of Plymouth.

ily and their close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will Miss Crews is the daughter of spend a week traveling through Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Crews of Canada. For their wedding trip

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Poll Taken by Paper Reveals That Eight Out of Ten Back Up Rolfe

This past week a poll was taken by the sports department. Ten Take it from an expert, he ought people throughout the city were to be good.

asked to give their opinion on the Irving Stewart, student-I figadmitted that they wanted Paul ger.

age that Rolfe will make a capa- bringing up players. ble manager is 80 per cent for Dewayne Becker, 1948 graduand 20 per cent against.

What do you think of Red good manager. Rolfe?

Jack Gage, student-I think could have done better. Paul we should have Paul Richards. Bill O'Reilley, cook at Smitty's much better choice.

restaurant-Well, he can't do any Mr. Garritt Kramer, history, worse than O'Neill.

younger and more active. Leon Christensen, student- go to business.

chances of Red Rolfe making gure he has capabilities. I don't good as managers of the Tigers. know if he is a good leader, if he Two people came right out and is he ought to be a good mana-Richards, former Tiger catcher. Russ Hasselbach, student- He The other eight thought Rolfe has never managed a club before,

would do an acceptable job. but experience is the best teach-With these results the percent- er. He has got the right idea in

> ate of PHS-I think he will be a Edson Whipple, student-They

Richards would have been a

teacher at PHS-I think that Red Jim Butt, student-Given a Rolfe will bear down on the Tigchance by the fans, Red Rolfe ers and make them workwill bring a winner to Detroit. Steve O'Neill was too lenient on Don Wohlgemuth, student-I the Tigers with the result that think he will be befter than they weren't playing good ball. Steve O'Neill, because he is Rolfe will undoubtedly make Dick Wakefield and Dizzy Trout



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In the Class B six man Little Rock football league the Firemen under the condition of Fire Chief Bob McAllister took the championship with four wins and no losses. The Firemen won, but they had the game of their lives before taking the crown. In the last game of the season the Firemen

just got by Tom Green's Wildcats 27-25 The boys are, front row, left to right: Bill Wassenaar, Douglas Gerrald, Jim Wells, Dick Mishler, Dave Finney. Second row: Bob Danol, Kenny Kisabeth, Mike Reh, Dick Thomas.

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the Lutheran league, team still the pacemaker with 25	Topcoats Compare Our Values SHINGL MONS 37 Years in Plymouth Liberty St.	GENERAL BUILDER
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Rocks First Cage Contest Moved To Tuesday, Dec. 7, vs. Farmington

The Rocks starting date for the !--

ton Falcons.

This will be an important non- Keith Ebersole. league tilt for the Rocks, as Farmington will test the Rocks is Ted Thrasher, who played uncoming season. As the Falcons der Eddie Bender on the reserve Curley's usually come up with a top- cage team last season. From the Wimsatt notch outfit, the opening battle junior class there are six men: Pfeiffers ought to be quite a game.

Coach John Klingeberger has reduced his squad to 25 players. and Dwight Eckler. The 13 soph- Walt's The 25 will be distributed on the varsity and reserve squads. This omores include: Phil Jacobus, Bud Young, Wally Dzurus, Doug Heuttner's season John. Sandmann will aid Klingeberger Klingeberger.

Headed by six returning let- Alford, Don Gronowick, Jerry tors 887. termen the Rocks appear set to Huddleston, Charles Stark and start the season with a better Jim Stevens.



group of energetic gentlemen are ing. trying to organize a boys' club of





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School News

Fisher YMCA

list of names.

and Fred Pringle drove.

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by Dick Joachim

Hi-Y'ers Attend Boys Try Out For **Cheerleaders** Club Suggestions by a few girls in

the Cheerleaders club gave rise to discussions on the idea of having boys try out for the job of Basketball, football, indoor cheerleading at all the Plymouth

track, swimming, billiards and games with the girls. ping pong were the order for the Students who have entered night when 14 members of the their names as possible candi-Plymouth Hi-Y attended the dates for the job are as follows: Fisher YMCA Tuesday, Novem-ber 10, from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. Charles Todd, Robert Anthony, Harry Reeves, director of the and Melvin Schultz. Anyone wish-Hi-Y, planned this trip when he ing to try out may do so. Just phoned Roger Freloar, secretary contact any cheerleader for inof the boys division at the Fisher formation.

YMCA, Wednesday, November 10, and on November 15, he phoned him again to give him the Council Hears of Melvin Gutherie, Harry Reeves, Francis Walsh, Ronald Bouldin **State Conference**

by Edson Whipple

Those present were: Jerry Hud-Fresh from the State Conferdleston, Jerry Walsh, Ronald ence for Student Councils held Bouldin, Fred Pringle, Louis at Ann, Arbor last Friday, Bar-Vargha, Melvin Gutherie, Kenbara Finnegan, Alline Burns, and neth Thompson, Melvin Schultz, Jack Scheel related to the PHS Donald Suthersland, Carl Pursell, student council excerpts from Robert Norgren, Robert Penhale, discussions at the conference. Dean Joachim, Richard Joachim, Jack reviewed the talk by the main speaker and also told ways in which other schools keep school property in repair. Bar-

putting on assemblies. Alline The senior class students have learned that in most schools one more item to remind them throughout the state officers are of their memorable senior year. elected by petition; instead of by The H. A. Powell studio ofballot as in Plymouth High. She ered a year book to all seniors also cited ways in which Stupon the return of their proofs.

dent Councils increase respect from teachers and students. At the same meeting, held Tuesday, November 1, the stu-

This plan was begun in the hope

Phone local items to 1755.

To Be Held December 7 Plymouth High school will meet their first babsketball opponents in the Plymouth gym on Tuesday; December 7. The Rocks will challenge Farmington for the first time in

several years. The game had been scheduled for Saturday, December 4, but because of the J-Hop on Decem-

First Basketball Game

ber 3, it was postponed until the following Tuesday.

Y-Teens Choose **Talent Show**

by Mary Ann Witwer An inter-school talent show troit and Wayne county with the that would not only furnish entertainment, but also promote better inter-school feelings, was the choice of Y-Teens for their assembly.

also suggested. tals .

Nancy Mastick, chairman of the assembly committee, called a meeting of her committee which included: Sally Zink, Bonnie Wickens, Barbara Gerrard, Saxie Holstein and Mary Jane Spitz, bara explained the methods em- during the week, and they preployed by different schools in sented their suggestions to the club at its weekly meeting.

Senior English Classes to See G. B. Shaw's Play

The students from Miss Edna Allen's and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Donald's twelfth grade English classes are going to see George Bernard Shaw's play "Man and Superman" on Tuesday, Novem-After the play the students will,

interview Maurice Evans, the star of the play. Approximately 40 students will be going on the Goodfellows fund for underschool bus which will leave at 7 privileged children. p. mi

WCTS Holstein's **Given High Rates**

Wayne County Training School is the owner of a registered Holstein cow which has just com- Its aims are to create Christ-

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Take TB X-Rays Teachers and students of Plymouth High school had the op-, portunity again this year to take tuberculosis X-ray tests given free of charge by the Michigan Department of Health mobile X-

Pupils, Teachers

ray unit. Thestests were given Tuesday and Wednesday, November 23 and 24, for students in the seventh through twelfth grades who desired to take the tests. Tuberculosis strikes more than 3.000 people in Detroit and Wayne county each year, 2,700 of these in Detroit alone. More than half of Michigan's TB deaths in De-

highest percentage in the age group 15 to 44. The death rate in this area is much higher than in the rest of Michigan and the United States. There are over A skit by the members of the | 1,600 patients hospitalized at tax club such as the rehearsal of a expense in the Herman Kiefer grade school play and the girls hospital and Maybury sanitorithat went on the Leaders' club um, with an additional 400 pa-Y-teen camp-out weekend, mak- | tients in ten semi-private hosing a humorous portrayal of the pitals. Every day there are over incidents that took place, were 2,000 tuberculosis patients in Detroit and Wayne county hospi-



The Plymouth High school varsity footbail team will be the guests of Melvin C. Calherie a the annual Goodfellow's cit championship game on December 3.

Thirty tickets have been donated by Mr. Gutherie, who 'also donated tickets to the Goodfellow classic for the last two years The Goodfellow game is a game to decide the city champion of Detroit in Metropolitan and parochial leagues. The game will be played at Briggs Stadium and all the proceeds will be given to the



The Hi-Y club is a boy's club that offers many advantages t members.



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The yearbook contains pages for pictures, autographs, snapshots, A representative of the studio dent council voted to set up a was in Plymouth on Wednesday, sugestion box, to be placed in ber 30. November 15, to take orders for front of the student council bulpictures with one-half of the letin board on the second floor. The seniors dissatisfied with that the council will receive valtheir proofs must either go down uable criticism from students and to the studios, or have the pic- teachers.

Hi-Y is accepted in most YMCA' America. as an honorary membership Her name is Wacots Johanna Plymouth club members swim at Fayne, and she is the 1736th Hol- the Fisher Y in Detroit once a MAY BE YOUR OWN" stein in the nation to produce month and occasionally in Ann more than this amount of milk. Arbor. The local adviser is Har-In eight yearly milking periods ry Reeves. she produced 14,540 pounds of bara Gposs. milk and 514 pounds of butter-Insure safe driving on slippery roadsfat. Also, two registered Holsteins "Wishbone Wobble" Don't get stuck-Get tire chains for your in the same herd have further added to their lifetime records car today-We have a supply on hand of milk production after previ- High school celebrated Thanksously reaching the 100,000 pound giving at the "Wishbone Wobble" mark. Their names are Wacots sponsored by the Y-Teens. Mabed Fayne, and Wacots Prin- Barbara Cushman was genercess Alta May. "Mabel" has pro- al chairman. Other committees duced a total of 122,439 pounds of were: Rita Datcher, refreshments: **GENUINE FORD BATTERIES** milk and 4089 pounds of butter- Jane Judd, floor; Sandra Walch fat in 10 yearly milking periods. music; Beverly Hokenson and Her highest single record was Christine Swarbrick, decorations made at the age of five, one Marian Amrhein, tickets; Barmonth when she produced 14,977 bara Goodbold, publicity; and Be sure your car will start on cold winpounds of milk and 495 pounds Nancy Stevens, chaperones. Mu of butterfat. In eight yearly sic was by Mike Kleinschraidt's ter mornings-Replace that dld battery milking periods, "May" has pro- orchestra. with a new one-You can trade the old duced a total of 117,000 pounds of If you have anything to sell or milkmilk and 4158 pounds of rent try a Livonian want ad. They bring results.-Plymouth 16. butterfat. Her highest single record was made at the age of seven years, seven months when she produced 18,834 pounds of milk SUITS and 639 pounds of butterfat. All their records were made Tailored for you under the supervision of Michi-SHINGLETONS gan State college of Agriculture, 37 Years in Plymouth Liberty St. in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Don't let smooth tires endanger the lives of yourself and others-Why not replace them today with new long Exclusive SANI-TEX CLEANING There's no place · LADIES' DRESSES (plain) · LADIES' COATS (plain) like HOME . MEN'S SUITS . MEN'S COATS for Ford Service Special! our Ford dealer knows your Ford heat! Week ending Dec. 4th HATS 39c DRAPES 69c at No Extra Cost! inc. PRIDE Cleaners Service 774 Penniman ' Plymouth, Mich. 470 S. Main Street

she has produced a total of 106,-374 pounds of milk and 3633 the YWCA and has as its aim pounds of butterfat. Her highest Christian fellowship. This club single record was made at the takes camping trips and hikes. age of four years 11 months when The present adviser is Miss Bar-

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF

The regular meeting of the

City Commission was held in the

Commission Chambers of the

City Hall on Monday, November

Present: Mayor Henderson,

The minutes of the regular

The Second Annual Report of

meeting of October 18, 1948 were

the Michigan Municipal Employ-

ees Retirement System and the

League, as presented by the

Clerk, were accepted and placed

It was moved by Commissioner

tee be allowed and paid.

Commissioners Goddard, Hart-

mann, Latture and Whipple.

1, 1948, at 8 p. m.

approved as read.

on file.

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN and supported by Commissioner WHEREAS, The City Commission has determined that some Whipple: increase of salary and wages is

necessary. THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED THAT, The wages of all employees on an hourly rate be increased 5 cents (five cents) per hour and that all full time employees on a salary basis be given an increase of \$10 (ten dollars) per month effective, November 1, 1948. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard Hartmann. Latture and Whipple. Annual Report of the Municipal

It was moved by Commissioner

Goddard and supported by Com-

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mann and supported by Com-

RESOLVED, That the City of Plymouth, for the purpose of protecting its water supply and its property in the Township of Northville, does hereby authorize its City Attorney

Nays: None.

The folloing resolution was

offered by Commissioner Latture

Nays: None. and Special Counsel to assist the Township of Northville in preparing brief in its joinder with the Township of Dearborn in the appeal of the suit for the installation of a traffic of Tirenour et. al. vs. Town- light on West Ann Arbor Trail ship of Dearborn, Wayne Chan- and South Harvey Street.

cery No. 392388, and to obli-Goddard and supported by Comgate the City of Plymouth to missioner Hartmann that the bear such proportion of the meeting be adjourned. Time of cost of printing brief in said suit as in the judgment of its City Attorney and Special

Counsel is equitable. Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, Latture and Whipple.

It was moved by Commissioner Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the City Manager get the necessary facts



It was moved by Commissioner | adjournment was 9:50 p. m.



missioner Goddard: It was moved by Commissioner BE IT RESOLVED, That the Whipple and supported by Com-City Commission of Plymouth, missioner Goddard that the City Michigan, approve the request from Plymouth Community Manager be authorized to extend a 12 inch water main approxi-Hotel Corp., Main and Ann mately 400 feet on Ann Arbor Arbor streets, Plymouth, who Road west of South Harvey hold 1948 A-Hotel and SDM and SDD licenses for the add-Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Commissioners Goddard, Hartmann, The following resolution was

and report.

Nays: None.

Goddard and supported by Com- ter from the Chamber of Commissioner Whipple that bills in merce, dated October 28, 1948,

the amount of \$167,530.64, as pre- be accepted and placed on file

sented by the City Manager and and that it be referred to the

audited by the auditing commit-| City Manager for investigation

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Com- The following resolution was

Ayes: Mayor Henderson, Comoffered by Commissioner Hartmann and supported by Com- missioners Goddard, Hartmann, and Latture.

WHEREAS, The City Depart- Nays: Commissioner Whipple. ment of Public Works employ-1 It was moved by Commissioner ees have requested an increase Hartmann and supported by in wages because of the in- Commissioner Goddard that the crease in the cost of living, and installation of parking meters in WHEREAS, The City Com- the municipal parking lot be mission has carefully consid- postponed and that the City

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Manager be instructed to cause the installation of 2-hour parking signs until further action is decided upon by the City Commission.

Whipple and supported by Commissioner Goddard that the letter from Mr. Kimbrough requesting the pavement of Forest Avenue be accepted and placed on Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner missioner Goddard that the communication from the Township Board relative to the Fire Agreement be accepted and placed on file and that action be taken on

ing of space to premises to include new building and moving present bar into new addition and move SDD into larger space in old building.

Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner



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Bell Has Busiest Tourist Season Figures released this week by

the Michigan Bell Telephone company substantiate reports that tourist season this year was the busiest of any on' record, states John Saxton, Plymouth manager.

He said a new high in the number of long-distance calls to and from the state's resort area was established. ment Institute believes.

During the season, Michigan Bell handled 15 per cent or 145,-000 more toll messages in resort lines and cut back the growth that flourishes in these clearings. With the development of weed-killing chemicals, like 2-4D, the problem area than during the same months is simpler, but cumulatively, the control of weeds still is a stupendlast year when a booming tourist ous task requiring the annual investment of huge sums of money. trade was in full swing.

A bare area, whether cleared with fire and brush hook or chemical The record was made possible agents, creates an ideal seed bed for new growth of the same species in part by an expansion of the of trees and brush that have been removed. A few years later the state-wide long-distance netoperation must be repeated. Farmers in soil conservation districts across the nation have been using Sericea lespedeza to prevent the encroachment of brush into work.

Hundreds of new toll circuits croplands. The utility companies could use the same plant to excelto resort area were rushed to lent advantage wherever this shrub is adaptable. Other plants could completion before the summer be suggested to the corporations by botanists for use in northern season got underway. states where the range of lespedeza has not been extended. By this

The largest installation was of method the power and telephone companies would, in one seeding a \$3,500,000 cable between Grand operation, establish a permanent low cover in their lines that would Rapids and the northwest section thwart the invasion of brush. Such an operation would represent an investment only slightly greater than that required for the mainteof the state.

nance of the lines for a year or two. Although considerable prog-The effects of such a practice on wildlife populations would be ress is being made in building tremendous. While sericea has little food value for game, it provides "plant" to handle -tourist teleexcellent cover for quail. pheasants, rabbits, and other wildlife. Biphone traffic, Mr. Saxton said color would be a better choice from the standpoint of the game, but the job is not yet completed. the planting of this species is more difficult than sericea. The latter "Many more facilities will be may be sown speedily and inexpensively with a Horn or Cyclone built to handle this specialized seeder. If the utility companies could be persuaded to sow their lines traffic as Michigan Bell's part in to sericea, it seems probable that they would permit sportsmen's

encouraging one of the state's principle industries," Mr. Saxton said



cent, and most of this is in widely scattered parcels: The so-called Mio district-Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, Crawford, Oscoda and Roscommon counties-attracted approximately 94,000 deer hunters during the 1947 season, or nearly as many as ordinarily hunt in the whole of the upper peninsula. This year's record may be in excess of last ytar's.

Michigan hunting and fishing licenses are distributed by 3,600 agents.

clubs to establish food patches of bicolor on the borders of the lines.

Michigan, including 878 miles of shoreline on the various islands. Of this, the state controls only about 200 miles, or less than seven per

There are 3,028 miles of Great Lakes frontage bordering on

A giant white spruce, topping in girth both the specimens discovered last month in Schooleraft county and the nation's recordholder in Mitnesota, has been located near the village of Creighton.

The tree measures 8 feet 4 inches in circumference at a point 41/2 feet from the ground. The conservation department reports that this exceeds by a foot the measures of the giant found last month in the Little Harbor area ci the same county. It also tops the St. Louis county, Minnesola report-holder by 9 inches. The American Forestry Association has teen listing the latter as the largest living white spruce in the United State

Discovered jointly by Robert Schmeling, forester for an upper peninsula paper company, and 85 year-old lumberman Frank Hartman, this 91-foot tall specimen is expected to provide at least 1.400 board feet of lumber. When Schmeling attempted to determine the age of the tree he found that the increment borer was not long enough to reach the center of the tree. He claimed that the outer growth rings revealed continued good growth.

Brush shelter installations to improve fishing in inland lakes in counties now are being built by conservation department workers.

Turkey Show is December Event

Plans for another dressed Turkey show and fesitval at Alma are being set for December 7 and

Last year's show was such a uccess that the turkey industry plans to make it an annual event, and thousands of miles of power lines rights of way. These rights of a report to Plymouth turkey

ways that crisscross the state, its wild lands and its forests could be growers reveals. developed into excellent wildlife habitat with mutual benefits to Classes of birds will be open game, sportsmen, and the utility corporations, the Wildlife Manageto anyone. No entry fee will be charged and classes will fit any The task of keeping lines clear of brush is an arduous one for these firms. Formerly large maintenance crews were needed to patrol turkey grower or breeder. Attractive trophies and ribbons will be offered in all classes.

Charles Reed, extension poultryman at Michigan State college, urges all growers to select birds to be exhibited at the show. Plans are being made to have buyers present-to purchase birds at the show by bids or auction.

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The shelters which provide hiding places for immature fish and attract legal-size fish are to be sunk in the fakes before they are frozen over, a departure from earlier practices of sinking them through the ice.

Crews were transferred to the lake improvement work when the 948 stream improvement program was completed two weeks ago.

Lakes in which brush shelters will be sunk are Elk, Grand Traverse county; Crystal, Benzie; Clear, Ogemaw; Big, Otsego; Crysal, Montealm: Zukey and Strawberry, Livingston: Robinson, Iron:

Brevort, Mackinac; Walker, Chippewa; Gogebic, Gogebic. Shelters will be sunk in groups of four or five, and their locations marked, as an aid to fishermen. If ice action carries markers away, it is believed that fishermen can find groups of shelters more

easily than was the case when they were sunk singly. Towing shelters to locations by boats is likely to prove less ex-pensive than the former method of sinking them through the ice. Blizzards often delayed crews, the shelters froze to the ground and required bulldozers to budge them, and manhours of labor in cutting holes in the ice added to costs.-

The nine fish division crews will be assigned to work in the woods as soon as lakes freeze over, getting out logs and posts to be used in next season's stream improvement program.

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Jean McPherson of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuster of the standing committees of and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Beyer faculty and students to serve for attended the Cleary college forthe college year at Western Michigan college. She is a mem-

mal on Friday evening. ber of the Student Activities and Sanford Burr, who is a stu-Welfare committee.

dent at Albion college will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue. F. Root of Adrian.



On Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Marquis, of Sheldon road are planing to spend the day in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birmingham of Rosedale Gardens will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Myrn Smith and their son, Franklyn, of Gold Arber road on Thanksgiving day.

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Mrs. O. F. Beyer will entertain at her home on Mill street with Thanksgiving diner for Mr. and and the parents of Mrs. Robert Mrs. Floyd Burgett and daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and daughters, Mary Lou and Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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More than three years ago, Hampden said he would never do "Cyrano" again . . . He insisted, "I just don't want to work that hard. Cyrano is a terrific task, a five hour job, including the long make-up, not to mention the emotional drain on the actor." However, he was persuaded to give one more performance via the

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