

Advice on how the average citizen can help sell his own community to others was given by Roblee B. Martin. president of the Dundee Cement Co. and chairman of the Michigan Industrial Ambassadors, who was the guest speaker at Monday night's 40th annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The advice came in the speak- the Board of Education and sever's listing of 12 ways in which eral members of the Community industry, management and busi- College Board of Trustees. ness can take action to brighten Michigan's future.

"We must learn how to sell again," Martin declared in his address. "Too many in the business of selling act like they are doing you a favor." He noted that in several cases he knows of, industrialists had selected a site for their new plant, and then when they walked into the barbershop, took a taxi or went into a restaurant, they got Dunning, James Thomas, Harold unfriendly, and sometimes sassy treatment.

"I know of at least one case where they decided not to locate there and they started looking all over again.

Martin's address came at the end of the program held at the Junior High School cafeteria was general chairman of the with 190 Chamber members and dinner their guests present. Frank Henderson was toastmaster. Among the guests were Plym- Bank & Trust, had been elected outh Township and City officials,

George Lawton, president of

the Chamber during the past year, became the first person to assume the presidency for a second year. Other officers introduced were Frank Palmer, vice-president; John R. Herb, secretary; and John Wiltse, treasurer. These three are also new members this year. Continuing as mem-Guenther, Wendell Lent, Arnold Johnson, James Sponseller and

Charles Stofko. Certificates were presented to the three retiring members, William Sempliner, Sylvester Cooper and Carl Shear. Cooper

A. M. Robertson, manager of the Plymouth Branch of Detroit (Continued on Page 8)

It's Goodbye Main St. Bricks

HOLDING ITS FIRST official meeting last Saturday was the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College. Ralph Johnson, president of the Wayne County Board of Education, is shown (standing) congratulating the new Board chairman, Harold Fischer of Plymouth. Seated, from left, are

Ward McCain, secretary; Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, vicechairman: Chairman Fischer; Charles Kirkpatrick, treasurer. Standing are Charles Brake, county superintendent of schools; Johnson; and Paul Mutnick, James O'Neil and Clarke Oldenburg, trustees.

Street Lighting, Traffic Flow Among **Projects Being Tackled by Chamber**

Harold E. Fischer of Plymouth was elected chairman of the Board of trustees of the newly-established Northwest Wayne County Community College at an organizational meeting held last Saturday afternoon. Another Ply-

mouthite, Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, was elected vice-chairman The brief session was held at the proposed college's

office in Newburgh School, Livonia. The first official meeting was called, as specified by law, by the president.

Johnson presided until Fischer was elected by acclamation. ballot for construction and operation of the college.

was County Superintendent of A group of some 25 friends, Schools Charles Brake, a former the college in the sector of the sector Serving as temporary secretary Plymouth resident. Elected along with Fischer and Mrs. Moehle were Ward only item of business to come McCain of Livonia, secretary; and Charles Kirkpatrick, Livona. treasurer. Chairman Fischer then appointed chairmen of the five key

committees. They were: Curriculum Committee, Paul Mutnich of Clarenceville. Facilities Committee, L Clarke Oldenburg of Garden City.

Personnel Committee, James O'Neil of Livonia. Finance Committee, Charles Cirkpatrick. Organization and By-Laws Committee, Mrs. Moehle. Since its election on Oct. 24,

the college's future sat in on the first meeting Saturday. The before the board was a resolution extending thanks of the board to the individuals who worked "unselfishly through the years to secure a Community College in the area and that particular thanks be extended to those citizens who spent many hours of time and effort working as members of the Study Committee and the Education and

Action Committees ... Chairman Fischer particularly cited two men present, Dr. Raymond Young of the University of Michigan, who supervised the original survey; and Eric Bradner, the present coordinator. Tribute was also paid to Dr. the Board of Trustees has held Albert Amermann, the first co-

The Board's first chairman,

Dollar Days Offering Big List of Bargains

Friday and Saturday are Dollar Days " in Piymouch and a host of money-saving buys are being offered shoppers in special advertisements appearing in this issue.

From bongo drums to electric dryersprices have been cut on several hundred items during the two-day special sale.

Among the stores taking part are Better Home, Bob's Paint Spot, Papes' House of Gifts, D & C Store, Minerva's, Davis & Lent, Kresge's, Wimsatt Appliance Shop, Famous Stores, Fashion Shoes, Plymouth Men's Wear, Pease Paint and Wallpaper, Evans' Furniture, Agnew's, Dunning's, Melody House, Craig's Ladies' Apparel, Grahm's, Fisher's Shoes, Bluford Jewelers, Western Auto, Loper Tire, and Ye Old Shoe Shine and Hat Cleaning Parlor.

Even The Plymouth Mail, which has little to sell except newspapers and printing, is participating. A coupon appears giving \$1 off on a year's subscription. The price will be \$3 instead of \$4 during the two days.

A five-pronged program, "dressing up" the entrances, the street-lighting problem. sections of street one-way. This to bring Plymouth's shop- to the community.

ping center into a sharper Several committees are alcompetitive position is being which members hope will be a shoppers. City Commissioners Harvey St., from Penniman to time being spent becoming ac-the Plymouth Board of Education pushed by committees of the "beginning" toward strengthen-Plymouth Community Cham- ing Plymouth's business comber of Commerce as a new petitive position.

year begins.

being drafted are: 1. A street-lighting pro-

gram, with downtown lighting being replaced by bright er lighting. 2. A traffic-flow plan

with several one-way streets to implement a smoother movement of traf-

fic 3. A parking program, parking as possible.

Park. This is in cooperation with a number of civic groups, individuals and the service. City of Plymouth.

last summer traveled to Trenton bor Trail, from Main to the to look at the fluorescent and Penniman Ave. point. arc type lamps.

The City government, with . The traffic flow plan is still on the Penniman portion, south- which it hopes to decide what organized. He has been chair-ome recommendations of the in its formulative stages, but ward on the Harvey St. portion, kind of Community College the man of this committee for the

some recommendations of the in its formulative stages, but ward on the Harvey St. portion, The immediate programs Chamber, has already studied one plan calls for making three

Ministerial Assn. Planning

Union Thanksgiving Service

Union Thanksgiving Services will be held Thanksgiving morning at First Methodist Church, the Plymouth Ministerial Association announced this week.

The service will be from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. Edward W. which is a continuation of a Castner, associate minister of First Presbyterian Church. provide as much off-street A vocal solo will be offered by Mrs. George Griggs.

Most pastors of local Protestant churches are affiliated 4. Improvement of Kellogg with the Ministerial Association and their congregations, along with all others interested in Thanksgiving worship, are being invited to attend the annual inter-denominational

5. Adoption of some type of symbol for Plymouth and Pair Nabbed After **Gas Station Holdup**

Two men who held up a Ply- McIntosh pleaded guilty before mouth Township service station, Justice of the Peace John Foote Bob & Chuck's Texaco Service, and was bound over to Circuit terested in the project, it fits By Jim Sponseller In the summer of 1907, village issue to finance the village's at Main St. and Ann Arbor Rd., "No longer will the travel- voters turned down a brick part of the \$20,000 project. An- were captured several hours an examination has been set for of uplifting downtown Plymouth. this Friday.

Detectives said that the pair Arrested were William Mc entered the station at 2:04 a.m. Intosh, 21, of 41830 Five Mile one carrying a hammer and the Rd., and Victor Norwood, 18, of other a piece of steel. They 32225 Michigan Ave., Wayne

> Forbing, that it was a holdup. From the cash register they took around \$150, detectives said, and Forbing was locked in a storeroom.

Breaking out of the room, Forbing called the Road Patrol. He recalled that the car used by the two had been in the station earlier that evening for water and that lettering on the side had the word "Ladies" in

Deputies recalled such a car as belonging to Norwood and they first checked a Northville Rd. address and learned that he was staying in a Michigan Ave. Intosh were arrested in their motel room

two brief unofficial sessions. ordinator Downtown lighting, it is felt, is would include Penniman, from These meetings were exploranot sufficient for downtown Ann Arbor Trail to Harvey; tory in nature with most of the Harold Fischer, is a local horti-

Trail portion. The chief bottle- want. neck is on Penniman Ave. where it is felt that one-way flow for its treasury. It is expected a member of several college would do much to remedy the that it will decide to put a one faculties as well as comprehensituation. Penniman, from Main

to Harvey, is also being con-sidered for widening and resurfacing.

The proposed traffic flow plan would also provide for additional parking spaces, because angle parking could be substituted for the present parallel parking in some areas. A trial period would be proposed. The Chamber's interest in parking will focus this year not only on more spaces, but better identification of the present parking areas. Larger signs pointing to City parking lots will

be proposed. The City is now starting an enlarging program in the Central Parking Lot. Kellogg Park, the City's center, has possibilities of be-coming a greater spot of beauty, according to those who are pro-moting a study by a landscape architect. Individuals, business-es and organizations have adcenter, has possibilities of bees and organizations have advanced \$800 so far to have the design made by Johnson Roy, the High School Auditorium dent songs some of which were landscape architects and site at 4 p.m. and there will be very old

just one of the organizations in-Court. Norwood stood mute and well in with the entire scheme

musical study started five years The Chamber Board of Directors is considering the adopprior to his entering the University of Michigan. At the Unition of some type of symbol versity he studied with Benning that can be used at the com-Dexter and also with Eugene Bossart in the field of ensemble munity's entrances and in proinformed the attendant, Jerry motional materials to designate and chamber music. Plymouth. Making attractive the

community's entrance is also of He received his bachelor of music at the University of Michinterest to the Chamber.

Lounge" and Norwood and Mc- Tuesday instead of Wednes-

William Boot, 1961 recip-ient of the Grinnell Founda-tion Piano Award, will be the fontured soloist this is being included on the program. The "Academic Fes-tival Overture" was written in the featured soloist this 1879. It was at this time that

The activities of Serge Diaghileff and his Russian Ballet inspired an awesomely large list Mr. Boot is currently studying piano at the Juilliard School of Music in New York. His early Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" which will be presented Sunday (Continued on Page 8)



The classic comedy, "You Can't Take It With You, sponsored by the Bohemian Musicians Assn. of Detroit. A native of Grand Rapids, Mr. Students filling the with 19

Boot has presented recitals throughout the state and has ap-Starting at 8 p.m., the play will be in the High School Audipeared with the Detroit, Grand torium Rapids, and University of Michi-

Weeks of work have been spent in building the set, perfecting "Concerto No. 1 in D. Minor" the lighting, sound and make-up. by Brahms will be the highlight These effects will be combined was staying in a Michigan Ave. motel. Visiting the motels, they found a 1954 car with "Ladies Mail will be published on Lounge" and Norwood and Mc-Tnesday instead of Wednes-Wednes-Wednes-With the orchestra. Originally level-headed Grandpa, Sue intended as a symphony. this Hawes and Frosty Morgeson as first concerto composed by the romantic duo, and a support-The two men were identified in a line-up that night by Forb-ing but both denied the hold-up. But later in the morning, detec-tives got the two to admit the theft. The service station, open all night in the past, is now closing at midnight for the safety of its amaterial and advertising. As a result, all advertising Brahms was revised consider-ably before emerging in the final form. It has often been said of Brahms' concertos that they are symphonies with instru-mental obbligatos. The sym-phonic proportions which Brahms so admired in Beethoven he achieved in his own right the door are \$1 and advertising.

and taunt us with the an excellent pavement." This was a statement from The Plymouth Mail in November 1908 when the last

bricks were laid in place for the village's first paved street. Last week, the last of the original bricks were covered over when paving machines moved in on the block in front of Kellogg Park.

Served Since 1908

In 1908, it took \$20,000 to brick Main St. from Ann Arbor Trail to Mill St., a job that took four months.

Last week, it cost \$3,333 to apply the blacktop cap on the one block — a job that took a day of preparation and less than a day to lay.

The 1908 bricks are still in service, however, They remain sealed under the present road as part of the sturdy base.

According to one local his-torian, Karl Starkweather, the entire bricklaying job was done by one man. He was reported to be a "whirlwind" bricklayer and crowds gathered around him daily to watch him work during the summer of 1908. It was not an easy job to finance the project. Editorials in The Plymouth Mail called the road the worst Main St. in Michigan.





News, Ad Deadline

> Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday day.

As a result, all advertising Brahms was revised consider- ing cast of Linda Wall, Gay

Day Early

The Board expects to spend and has been a member of the several more meetings in per- proposed college's Execu-Traffic would flow westward fecting its organization, during tive Committee since it was

and eastward on the Ann Arbor Board and people of the district past year. Mrs. (John W.) Moehle is a So far, the Board has no funds housewife and has experience as

mill levy on the June school sive academic training.



the concert will be held in occasion utilizing German stuplanners. While the Chamber is no charge for admission.

igan in 1960 and was awarded

his masters the following year.

In addition to the recent Grinnell

Award, Sunday's soloist has also won the 1961 Concert Contest

an Symphonies.

IT'S GOODBYE BRICKS. The last Main St. bricks disappeared beneath the surface of a blacktop cap last week in front of Kellogg Park. Laid in 1908,

the bricks will continue to serve as the road base. An alley circling the Central, Parking Lot was also re-paved.

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2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Mrs. Maude Anderson of Union St. returned Saturday after a 15-day visit with her children. She spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Sommerman, and family in Lexington, Ky, While she was there, her son, family came from Valley Station, Ky., to spend the weekend. Mrs. Anderson's second week was with her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Fegan, and family in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Wednesday, November 15, 1961



On Sept. 20 at St. Mary Hos-Mr. Clarence Anderson, and pital, Robert David Wells arrived weighing 6 pounds. He was welcomed by his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Wells and his two brothers, Mark, 3, and Michael, 2, of 539 Kellogg St. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Wells and Mr. and Mrs. David S.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kennetn Calhoun of Ridge Farm, Illinois, formerly of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Elizabeth. She was born Oct. 21 and weighed 6 lbs., 11 ozs. Mrs. Calhoun is the former Linda Law. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Law and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun, both of Plymouth.

Ingall, all of Plymouth.



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BY PLUCKING the right feather during the V.F.W. Auxiliary Drill Teams' Harvest Dance, a guest will win a turkey for the holidays. The dance is Saturday, Nov. 18 at the V.F.W. Hall on Mill St., starting at 9 p.m. Shown, from left, preparing the

mock turkey for the "Plucking Party" are Mrs. Melvin Krumm, Mrs. James McKindles, Mrs. Lloyd England and Mrs. Abe Kooiman, chairman. Tickets are available at the door or by calling GL 3-3532.

Charles Finlan Returns From Month-Long Trip

Plymouth insurance agent Charles Finlan returned home Monday morning after a month's travel through Europe and finally to an insurance convention in Puerto Rico.

Finlan traveled last month with Loren Gould to Plymouth, England for a Rotary Club meeting. The unique project was arranged by the Plymouth Rotary Club where members pooled \$5 each to select members who would travel to Ro-tary Clubs in Plymouth, Eng-land, Massachusetts, North Carolina and Indiana.

Gould and Finlan were cowinners and both flew to London and then took a train to Plymouth where they were hosted for two days. They then flew to Berlin where they also at-tended a Rotary meeting. The pair was able to cross the wall into East Berlin but the next day all travel was halted and tanks were drawn up. "We were standing beside a

girl in West Berlin and she was waving her arms at another girl in East Berlin who indicated that she would be swimming across the border someplace," Finlan noted. "It is all a very sad situation."

He added that many indicated to him that the U.S. has failed to maintain a strict for eign policy.

Finlan and Gould parted in Berlin and Finlan went to Munich where he visited his mother, Mrs. Teressa Cameron, and her companion, Mrs. Louise Brisbois.

NEWS IN BRIEF -Scheduled to fly to Madrid and then to Puerto Rico, the Miss Betty Burcham, daughter local insurance agent was of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Burcham forced to take a plane first to of N. Holbrook, was the guest London, New York and then of honor at a lovely get-acquaint-ed linen shower on Sunday after-Puerto Rico because of bad weather. He also made a side trip noon, Nov. 5, given at the home to the Virgin Islands. of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis VanKeuren

of Lathers Dr., Livonia. Hostesses were Carolyn McMahon and Pat Lefevre. A buffet din-ner was served by candlelight with bouquets of fall flowers semi-permanent substitute heart, embedded in the body and driven by electricity, has been



Mrs. R. E. Mills of 333 Arthur St. recently returned from a where she saw 'the Broadway Mrs. Tom Roberts, formerly of

Plymouth and now living in Glendora, Calif., and five-month-

Cafeteria Club **Visits Schools** The lacies of the Plymouth School Cafeterias met Tuesday

munities.

evening at Farrand School for their regular monthly meeting. They discussed plans for visiting other school cafeterias. Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, one group of the ladies went to the Lincoln School in Ypsilanti and another group went to the Junior High Nov. 14.



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Last Thursday the Plymouth Historical Society held their annual dinner, a pre-Thanksgiving feast, complete

with all the trimmings.

It seems appropriate that the Society whose goal is dedicated to preserving the rich past of Plymouth should theatre tour of New York City have sponsored this kind of a dinner. For what is Thankshave sponsored this kind of a dinner. For what is Thanks-giving but a national observance to not only count our blessings but a reminder also, of our Nation's heritage. "Mary, Mary". She also spent It took eight 20 pound gobblers to feed the 200 guests two days at the United Nations.

as well as untold quantities of dressing, potatoes, cranberries, vegetables and salad. Everything was cooked in the kitchen of the junior



high except the home-made apple pies which some of the old son, Chris, spent two weeks Society ladies brought from their ovens at home.

sized group of diners was Ernie Henry. He was 'assisted St. by Harry Brown and Sidney Strong. Mrs. Harry Reeves supervised the serving, table decorations and the young ladies in the advanced Home Economics class of the high school who helped her.

Frank Henderson, master of ceremonies, introduced University, skipped Mr. Smith's to the guests some of the newer members of the Society Homecoming at E. Lansing but along with some of the charter organizers including Karl both visited son Lary at Kala-Starkweather, Sam Spicer and Clarence Stevens. Mr. They also attended Dad's Day Stevens, at 96, is the eldest active member of the Historical Nov. 4 - luncheon, game, ban-

It must have been a great source of pride to Mrs. pus, meeting the deans, teachers and friends from many states. Bonnie Shattuck Garlett to hear guest speaker, Dr. Phillip Lary was in the College Singers Mason read the beautifully written letters of one of her for the evening musical program Civil War ancestors, in his address.

Lt. Lucius Shattuck killed at Gettysburg, served with Co. C, 24th Infantry in the renown Iron Brigade. It was in this Company that the majority of Plymouth men served Sunday evening dinner guests of during the War between the States. Plymouth's role in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of this strife was the subject of Dr. Mason's talk.

The Historical Society, now in its 13th year, is preparing to open a museum in the near future. In it will be were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mementoes, records and artifacts representing the people Sam Dibble, Jr. last Thursday who, throughout the years, have helped make Plymouth evening when they attended the what it is today.

Currently there are over 100 names on the member-b. role, 15 of which joined following last week's dinner. ship. role, 15 of which joined following last week's dinner. To obtain membership in this enthusiastic and worthwhile group one need subscribe only one dollar.

Direct your request to Mr. Frank Henderson, presi-for two weeks Mrs. Beller's father, Mr. F. W. Nordman dent of the Plymouth Historical Society, 401 Sunset St., from Fergus Falls, Minn. and Plymouth.



visiting relatives in Plymouth. Overseeing the giant effort of cooking for this king of Mrs. Roberts is a sister-in-law

> "Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith attended Mrs. Smith's Homecoming Luncheon (Silver Anniversary) at Western Michigan

VanKeuren.

quet on Kalamazoo College cam-

in Stetson Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage and

Clemons Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz musical production "La Plume Mr. and Mrs. G. Beller of Bradner Rd. had as their guests

her aunt, Mrs. Caroline Nord-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernash of S. Harvey St. traveled to East Lansing last week-end to visit their daughter, Martha, who attends Michigan State University.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackshear of Northville Rd. had as their dinner guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. Linn of Pontiac

Legal Notices CLARENCE J. ALANDT STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne ss. 503,152 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Eighth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. Present IRA G. KAUFMAN, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY C. CLARK, Deceased. The petition of Irene J. McLauchlin having been heretofore filed in this

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

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Newburg Methodists Lay Cornerstone of New Church

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Church roll of members and marked another significant officers, church, Mrs. Emil La- Baker, building fund treasurer; historical event in the church's life. The new church is on a four acre site, a half mile east of the present location.

The following are the items school, children from five de-placed in the stone, which de-partment of the church furnish-ed them and who placed them: Bible, by the WSCS Mrs. Clyde Smith; WSCS School, State of Christian Service, Bible, by the WSCS Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Smith; WSCS Coins and stamps, Adult Fel-

Bible, by the WSCS, Mrs. Leonard Ritzler, president; "Methodist Discipline," church, Edward Grosjean, fridsice: Methodist hymnal, choir, Mrs. Paul Nixon, organist; Detroit Conference minutes, church, Paul Nixon, lay leader; Fourth

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High Schoo

By Janet Graham

in the ASP. (ASP equals All-School Play, of course.)

anti-government pamphlets be- ing and refreshments.

cause he's wild about running a

All this time, 'Mother' is paint-

in a Roman toga, using bald-

headed Mr. DePinna as her

model. Also brought into the

story are an inebriated actress,

printing press.

Let's all get out and support the ASP! Senior Mike

ninth grade class.



November 16 The Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell, Conductor. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m.

November 19 Collegium Musicum, Michi-

Kenyon, in closing the daily announcements almost every gan Singers and Tudor Singers, day for the past month, has really stirred up curiosity Maynard Klein, Conductor. in the ASP. (ASP equals All-School Play of course) Maynard Klein, Conductor. Arbor, 8:30 p.m. Open to public "You Can't Take It With You" is "really a panic" without charge. with every character as "non-conforming as they come," November 20

according to assistant director Georgina Daubresse '62. Ray M. Fergeson, organist. At the performances this Thursday and Friday, you'll see: Grandpa, who makes fire-the impromption navy ball game charge. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, 8:30 p.m. Open to public without

SEVENTH DAY

works in the basement and re-fuses to pay taxes; a daughter ball players 12-3), volleyball November 21 Chamber Music Orchestra of who constantly 'ballets' around (Tom' Goodman had his punt the stage; a husband who's a serve down pat by the end of Detroit Concert, Albert Tipton, Conductor; Severo Ballet Comxylophone fiend and who prints the evening), basketball, danc- pany. Community Arts Auditorium, Wayne State University, 8:30 p.m.

For the pre-mixer scavenger hunt, teams had to find every-Galina Vishnevskaya, soprano. Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, thing from a man's garter to a 8:30 p.m.

ing a picture of a discus thrower Corwin was unofficial winner of a limbo contest with Tony Hunt a close second, and Al Larson edged out Bob Winterhalter in doing the Twist. (Now on to

a once glorious Countess and a the Peppermint Lounge?!) Russian ballet teacher. (Watch The Class of '64 will choose class rings next Monday. "We for Art Johnson '62 as Boris Kolenkov - his performance as the far-from-graceful b a ll et teacher should be one of the many highlights.) Tying all these zany charag-ters into one plot is the love







CEMENTING the cornerstone of the new Newburg Methodist Church into place are the Rev. Roger Merrell and Robert Chico, chairman of the building

Tuesday, November 21 - 8:00 P.M.

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Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Meat Salad, Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk. TUESDAY Turkey Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Frosted Graham Crackers, Ice Cream Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Po tato Chips, Buttered Corn, Carrot Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. No school Thursday and Friday

Nov. 23 and 24

BIRD ELEMENTARY

MONDAY Ham Sandwich, Buttered Corn. Cheese Stick, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY Tomato Soup with Cracker, Grilled Cheese Sandwich. Celery Stick, Applesauce, Graham Cracker, Milk. WEDNESDAY Hot Dog on a Bun. Relishes, Buttered Wax Beans, Fruit Cup, Pump-No school on Thursday and Friday

Nov. 23 and 24

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CHURCH OF CHRIST ADVENTIST CHURCH 9451 S. Main Street 4295 Napier Rd. summed up the feelings of the Pastor: , Lloyd Herr GL 3-7630 sophomores: "We want some-PA. 8-1138 8:45 a.m. Early Morning Worship. 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Later Worship Service GL. 3-2499 possibility of a blue stone is Sabbath School, Saturday 9:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service Worship Service, Saturday 11 a.m. Other committee members Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study for all PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY CHHIST, SCIENTIST OF GOD Ann Arbor Trail at Riverside Dr. John Walaskay, Pastor 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Phone GL 3-4877 GL 3-3393 Sunday Service, 10:30 a.m. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 'Evangelistic Service. Reading Room open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays, from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays and before and after Wed. meeting. 7:30 p.m., Wed. Midweek Service. 'TOP SALESMEN in the senior Christmas Card sales are Dave ALLEN HEIGHTS Bailey, Donna Ash and Tom BAPTIST CHURCH RIVERSIDE, PARK CHURCH OF GOD Lock. Dick Michaels team is 11095 Haggerty still in first place; Rich Alford's Vincent Smith, Interim Pastor Newburg and Plymouth Rd. team is in second place and Phone PA 2-8256 Carol Stephenson's is in third. Rev. Rolla O. Swisher Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. **NEWS BRIEFS:** Deadline for 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. 11 a.m. Church School. the 1961-62 Southeastern Michi-Training Union: 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. gan Scholastic writing awards Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek Service Evening Service: 7:45 p.m. is January 12 . . . Suburban Six and Friendway Club. Teachers, Officers Meeting: Wednes-Music Festival is Friday at Redlay, 7 p.m ford Union - admission is free CONGREGATIONAL Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:45 p.m. Just 31 days 'till the J-Hop!! CHRISTIAN Thursday Visitation: 7 p.m. CHURCH OF SALEM BETHEL GENERAL Rev. Gerald D. Shearon BAPTIST CHURCH FI 9-2586 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 Midweek Prayer Meet-Elmhurst at Gordon, 1/2 Mile south of Ford Road Rev. Olen Morris, Pastor HU. 2-5977 ng and Bible Study. Sunday School. Approximately 75 women rep-11 a.m. Morning Worship WEST SALEM COUNTRY resenting former employees of 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. CHURCH the Ford Motor Co. Phoenix 7 p.m., Wed. Midweek Services. 38840 Six Mile Road Plant and those associated with the Ford Plant in Ypsilanti 7150 Angle Road, Salam Township CALVARY BAPTIST Harry Richards Pastor CHURCH gathered for their 10th Annual Reunion Dinner at Lofy's Arbor-10:30 a.m. Preaching Service 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail Patrick J. Clifford, Pastor ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Church Office: GL 3-0690 Following the dinner, Viola Bible School, 9:45 a.m. CHURCH Hackaday, entertainment chair-Worship Service 11 a.m. 1 574 South Sheldon Road man, presented a short but de-Gospel Service, 7 p.m. Office Phone - Glenview 3-0190 Prayer and Praise Wed., 7:30 p.m. lightful program. Afterwards, Youth Fellowship, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. President Pearl Bunker called Rectory Phone - GLenview 3-5262 Dial-a-Devotion 24 hours a day. Rev. David T. Davies - Rector the meeting to order and an Call GL 3-0890 election of new officers was Sunday Services 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion and Med-CANTON BAPTIST MISSION ation Heading the club for the ensu-44205 Ford Rd., Corner Brookline 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon ing year will be Mildred Schel-Holy Communion third Sunday. Church Cecil Dyer, Pastor lenburg, president: Carol Dodge, School classes for all ages including GL 3-0428 9025 Marlowe vice president; Willo Shirey, secretary; and Doris Richards, High School students. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday. Church Training Union 3:30 p.m. School classes for all ages up to and Evening Service 7:45 p.m. including ninth graders. Midweek Prayer Services 7:30 p.m Vednesdav SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Make FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Burgess FI 9-0674 (American Baptist Convention) Your Sabbath 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Phone GL 3-8333 11 a.m. Sunday School. North Mill at Spring Street 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. 7:45 p.m. Hour of Power Service Donald E. Williams, Pastor Weinesdar 100000 COMPLETE 10 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Morning Worship JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service. 8 p.m. Wed. Midweek Service. Kingdom Hall 218 South Union Street SALEM BAPTIST FAITH TABERNACLE C. Carson Coonce, Presiding Minister 9585 Six Mile Rd., Salem 上席 261 Spring St., Plymouth Rev. C. C. Satterfield GL 3-4117 Rex L. Dye, Pastor Public Discourse, 3:30 p.m. Bible Study with Watchtower Maga-Fieldbrook 9-2337 Sunday School Worship Service Sunday School 10 a.m. zine, 4:45. **CHURCH** unday Evangelistic Service Worship Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER Wednesday and Saturday Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Evening Service DAY SAINTS SUNDAY Visitation, Thursdays 7 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner Robert Burger, Pastor OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 9:45 a.m. Church School with classes Rev. Henry J. Walch, D. D., Minister of interest to all age groups.

Shurch Directorn kin Cake, Milk. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST (Missouri Synod) FARRAND SCHOOL MONDAY Pastor Ronald L. Johnstone Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Cheese NOrmandy 3-9779 Stix, Buttered Peas or Buttered 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail Carrots, Ripe Olives, Applesauce, Buttered French Bread, Ice Cream Sunday School 9:30 a.m Cup, Milk. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. TUESDAY Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Mustard, ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL Catsup, Relish, Buttered Corn, Po-tato Chips, Frosted Bineapple LUTHEBAN CHURCH 1343 Penniman at Evergreen Squares, Milk, Norman Berg, Pastor WEDNESDAY Pizza. Buttered Green Beans, Cherry GL 3-6561 Cobbler, Milk. Sunday School 9 a.m. (Nursery thru Adult Class) No school on Thursday and Friday Worship Service 10 a.m. Nov. 23 and 24 Lutheran Day School K-8th grades. GALLIMORE SCHOOL TIMOTHY AMERICAN MONDAY LUTHERAN CHURCH Chicken-noodle Soup, Peanut Butter Wayne at Joy Road Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strip Apple Crisp. Milk. TUESDAY Glenn Wegmeyer, Pastor Office, GA 4-3550 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Sunday School, 8:30 and 9:45. Green Beans, Cheese Stix, Cherry Worship, 7:30, 8:30 and 11. Cobbler, Milk. WEDNESDAY Mr. Gibson's favorite menu Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Rolls and Butter, CHERRY HILL METHODIST CHURCH Cherry Hill and Ridge Road Fresh Fruit Salad, Milk. Rev. R. E. Neiman No school on Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24 2592 Steiber, Wayne 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Church Service. JUNIOR HIGH 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship. MONDAY Sloppy Joe's on Buttered Bun, But-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH tered Corn, Carrot and Celery Stix, Yellow Cake with Cherry Sauce, Corner of Church and Adams Milk. Melbourne Irvin Johnson, D. D., TUESDAY Minister Bean Soup. Crackers and Cheese, Corn Bread and Butter, Brownie Sanford Paul Burr, B. A., Assistant at Worship Services Bar, Fruit Salad, Milk. Rev. Mrs. Arthur Pipok, B. D. WEDNESDAY Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Minister of Christian Education Gravy, Buttered Peas, French Bread Rev. Charles P. Bayless, B. D. and Butter, Pumpkin Pie, Milk. Minister of Visitation Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. No school on Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24 Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7-8:30 p.m. SENIOR HIGH NEWBURG METHODIST MONDAY CHURCH Sauer Kraut, Hot Dog and Roll, Baked Potato, Fruit, Milk. Newburgh Rd. at Ann Arbor Tr. TUESDAY Rev. Roger Merrell, Minister (Thanksgiving Dinner) Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Gelatin Cran-Church Phone 425-0268 Worship Service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. berry Salad, Nut Bread and Butter, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Pumpkin Pie. WEDNESDAY WESLEYAN METHODIST Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, CHURCH Cole Slaw, Hot French Bread, Fruit, Masonic Temple Milk. 730 Penniman No school on Thursday and Friday Rev. George Huff Nov. 23 and 24 GL 3-7277 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail Brownie, Milk. Rev. R. Newman Ravcroft Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sauce, Milk. Evangelistic-Service 7 p.m. Midweek Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 Butter, Milk. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

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FIRST UNITED

701 Church St.

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

Associate Minister

SMITH ELEMENTARY MONDAY Chili and Crackers, Carrot Sticks, French Bread and Butter, Cheese, TUESDAY Chicken and Gravy, Biscuit with Butter, Peas, Strawberry Apple WEDNESDAY . Wieners, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Cookie, French Bread and No school on Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24 STARKWEATHER SCHOOL MONDAY Spaghetti with Hamburg' and Tomatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Hot Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY Tomato or Vegetable Soup. Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Apricot Cup, Cookie, Milk. No school on Thursday and Friday Nov. 23 and 24



1160 Penniman GL 3-0326

Rev. Francis C. Byrne, Pastor

11 a.m. Worship Service. 7 p.m. Worship Service.

DRAWING DECEMBER 1st at 5 P.M.

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| gineering office or assembly room, next to city hall. Inquire office of City Manager. | SPECIAL THIS month, nice one bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, walk to town. Call GL 3-6072 or GL 3-3624. Inquire at 160 Amelia. | parking GL 3-3624 or GL 3-6072. BEAUTIFULLY WELL located furnished Studio apartment. | ing site in very desirable re- stricted subdivision. Last site this size. On Bradner Road, 1½ blocks north of Five Mile Road, west side. GL 3-0263. |
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| garden, fenced yard, garage. Convenient to stores and bank. Payments are only \$350 a month including taxes. Move in for \$350 down plus closing costs. Very neat 3 bedroom white ce- ment block house on large lot 70 x 600 with good growing land. This house has gas heat, large utility room, living room with dining ell, large kitchen, 1½ car garage with aluminum screened porch on one s i d e. Everything is in good condi- tion, and only \$15,900. Terms. Solidly built aluminum sided one story colonial on two landscap- ed acres has 30 foot living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large tiled kitch- en, basement, oil heat, attach- ed 1½ car garage, plus separ- | \$7,900. 2 bedroom home in township in good location zoned commercial. \$8,500. Brick, in suburbs, lot 108 x 200, attached garage. Make offer. \$14,500. 3 bedroom brick in new area, paved streets, auto. oil heat, close to school. Full basement. Worth looking into. \$19,500. 2 houses on lot 154 x 134 zoned R-2. Suitable for building new multiple dwelling if wanted. \$22,500. Suitable terms, 2 bedroom, possible 3rd bedroom, brick, in excellent neighborhood, beautifully landscaped large yard, automatic heat, lots of closet space. Extra large double garage with work bench. 1259 W. Ann Arbor Rd. GL 3-5310 | IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OWNER LEAVING TOWN PLEASANT living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, t i l e bath, modern kitchen with dining area on first floor, extra large bedroom with built-ins on sec- ond floor. Full basement with paneled rec room. Well land- scaped with fenced in back yard. Excellent condition. R e a s o n- able terms may be arranged to r i g h t party. \$14,500. 930 Palmer. GL 3-6258 PLYMOUTH HILLS Il/2 acre of Suburban Living Four bedroom ranch home, cor- ner lot, 2 fireplaces, 2 terraces, 21/2 car garage, large activity room, separate living and din- ing room. By owner, Priced low. Only \$37,500. 11792 Am- herst Court. Plymouth Hills. GL 3-9811 |
| ate two car garage for garden tools. Near Silver Lake. Move in for \$2500 down. Balance on land contract. Small three bedroom home on one acre of land just west of Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. This house is in perfect condition. Shown by appointment. \$15,900 with low down payment. A jewel of a contemporary home in Arbor Village (Plymouth Township) with personality. A | LATTURE Real Estate \$7,900. City 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, basement. \$13,000. City zoned commerical, 4 bedroom home, new gas furnace, lot with 86 ft. front- age. | Dining room, basement, ga- |

description here will not do it \$13,500. 3 bedroom home on 3/4 justice - it must be seen. It acres. Large building in rear. has three bedrooms, private ideal for work shop. bath off master bedroom, plus 1½ baths in addition. Perfect-ly landscaped, this home is one like new, 3 bedroom home,

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\$15,600. New brick Tri-level. Carpet, paneled family room

Colonial with 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, large dining room, finished basement. Asking \$15,800. Make offer.















Rock 'N Rollers Turn Sunday **Sessions into Pocket Money**

craze is subsiding.

NEWCOMERS CLUB PLANS DINNER DANCE

Plans are underway for a fes-Plymouth Newcomer Club. This money by playing at dances Christmas dance for members and guests will be held on Saturday, December 16 at Guffin's King of Beef on Plymouth Rd., in Livonia. Price is \$8.50 per couple.

On the program includes an excellent dinner, dancing to music by the Don Barnard Combo, and good ole' Newcomer-type socializing. Those attending last year's dinner dance recall a fun-filled eve-

The hostesses in charge of reservations are Sally Peterson, GL 3-6454, Midge Bearup, GL 3-9046, and Eileen Hewitt, GL 3-2791. We must hold attendance endar.

Rock 'n roll just keeps rollin' along among today's young are four young Plymouth boys folks despite reports that the who call themselves the Silver-Many people first saw the tones RANGING IN age from 12 to

professional and have managed tive holiday dinner dance for the to keep themselves in spending throughout this end of Wayne County.

> In the band are: Dick Micol, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Micol, 42111 E. Ann

Arbor Trail, one of two guitar-

Penniman, drummer. Larry Walton, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walton, 42024

Adams St., saxophonist.

Fair, the Light Guard Armory

Doug Breed, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breed; 1476

Michol, lead guitarist. Darel Stevens, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, 473

EVERY SUNDAY the four get to a maximum of 100 couples, together at one of their homes so mark this date on your cal- to rehearse new arrangements and brush up on the old ones

Many people first saw the Silvertones at the Independence Day parade here. They have 15, the Silvertones have turned been together for six months. They have also played at Club 182 in Livonia, Belleville 4-H

> in Detroit, at the Roulette Club on Grand River, at Linden's in South Lyon, wedding receptions, at numerous teen dances and the recent Little League picnic.

for numerous charitable causes, but they are, of course, interested in paying engagements, too. For these, they receive between \$35 to \$50, depending upon the longth of the evening and the

distance from Plymouth. "A LOT of their music they play by ear," David Mende, manager of the group, declared, "but they also learn by using music," he added. Mende and several of the parents travel with the boys as they fulfill their engagements. Their manager,

who is an instructor at the Smith Music Co., also arranges for the engagements. All four of the boys have hopes of playing professionally after they finish their educations.

Doug Breed, the oldest of the band, expects to go on to college while the others are still chartng their futures.

PLYMOUTH'S OWN Rock 'n Roll band is this quartet which is making a hit among people throughout the area. From left are Larry Walton (front low musical careers.

left), Dick Micol, Doug Breed and Darel Stevens. Darel is also taking organ lessons and all four hope to fol-

These Hunters Not Welcome in Salem

By C. W. Clare GL 3-2610

Hunters and Guns out-of-order: Several reports have been received from farmers in the Township who have found holes in their fences that have been cut by hunters to allow their dogs to go from one field to

another. A car was reported on Five Mile Rd. going at a high rate of speed with what was believed o be teenagers leaning out the back window with shot guns shooting at cats and dogs in the yards they passed. It was impossible to get their license num-

per because of their speed.

taken.

From one car parked beside

CHILDREN 12 and UNDER: \$1.00

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SPARE RIB BAR-B-Q

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Saturday, November 25

AND AGAIN ON

Saturday, December 9

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

DANCING: 9:30 to 1

ADULTS: \$1.50

AN ELK'S LODGE IN LIVONIA

Mr. Sherman on Eight Mile Rd. that one of his cows was mis-sing from the herd. He went to the pasture to investigate, he found his cow. She had been shot apparently by a careless hunter. Mr. Sherman told me

hunter. Mr. Sherman told me proving and would like to hear in Salem. from his old friends in Salem. His address is Rev. R. Burgess,

being discriminated against by the Northville library system. Some of the parents have talked from her battle with double to the Mayor. He told them that pneumonia. She is allowed to he had been trying to get an have visitors for a short time. answer to the problem, but up At this writing Mrs. Hamilton's to this time he hasn't been able husband, Edwin, is suffering from a hard cold. the road, hunters shot into a to do a thing about it, that the corn field — surely a careless rule of the library is children use of firearms. I am told that who live outside of Northville

even if a license number is turn-ed in there is seldom any action will school system. Arthur Graham of W. Seven Mile Rd. passed away Monday column of news from that numville school system. night Nov. 6, at Veteran's Hos-

The Christian Fellowship Class Mrs. Ruth Hamilton came home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sunday, Nov. 5. She is still in a very weak condition Five Mile Rd. for a business meeting and refreshments. Assisting the Grimes' were Betty

and Jerry Cardner.

Our Township has an area of 36 square miles with a populaber of people. Your cooperation

IT'S WONDERFUL FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT "THE TRAPP FAMILY" (Color) DON'T FORGET OUR SATURDAY MATINEE - OPEN 2:30 SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY MAUREEN O'HARA - BRIAN KEITH - STEVE COCHRAN "DEADLY COMPANIONS" (Color) STARTS WED., NOV. 22 - WALT DISNEY'S "PARENT TRAP"

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Wednesday, November 15, 1961

Section 2

Plymouth



ONE WEEK WED., NOV. 15 THRU TUES., NOV. 21



NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:20 SUNDAY SHOWINGS 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20 Box office opens Sunday at 2 p.m.





The Silvertones have played



Rocks Like Mike Hoben's Winning Touch

Winning football teams at Plymouth High under the tute-lage of head coach Mike Hoben have become — if not tradition-al — certainly no novelty. With Hoben at the helm, Ply-four years (1957-60) and also laid claim to four Suburban Six The 1056 second in the second in

al - certainly no novelty. Not that Plymouth was un- crowns enroute. Although he relinquished the

successful under other coaches baseball reins last season, Hoin previous years. ben will return to the assign-But seldom have the Rocks enjoyed such consistent success ment once more this coming

on the gridiron as they have since Hoben joined the coaching spring While his winning percentage is far better in baseball, it seems staff here seven seasons ago.

Items: - A seven year record of 41 wins, 12 losses, one tie.

One outright Suburban Six league championship.

Two co-championships in the Suburban Six. - One undefe

united campaign. Never more than three World War II.

defeats in any one of the past seven seasons, and then only once did that happen.

All-in-all, Plymouth is riding the crest of a football victory wave unequalled in any similar the South Pacific, he returned span of its history. It has lost only seven games

in the past five years. Plymouth High School's foot-

Hoben was a three-sport athlete. ball benefactor is a big, softspeaking man who seems not lettering at Adrian in football, content to rest his laurels on basketball and track. In fact, he his football coaching success was presented with an opportunalone.

ity to play professional basket-For Mike Hoben (B.A., ball soon after graduation, but Adrian: M.A., Wayne State) has declined in favor of coaching at also produced some of the out- Cheboygan High School There his football teams standing baseball teams in the turned in winning cards as conannals of Plymouth sports.

sistently as Plymouth is doing today.

Jay Vee's List 16 But before Hoben ever thought of Plymouth High School in **Promising Cagers**

basketball squad, with 16 prom- High was nurtured by a casual ising sophomores on its roster friend he had known a decade

The acquaintance, diminutive Coaching the JayVee's is Dick Charlie Ketterer, then head Bearup, 24, who is in his first coach here, mentioned to Mike year on the coaches' staff at at a coaches' meeting that he ably to the Panthers' gridiron Hauk, Hugh Sarah, Dale Bassett, Plymouth. He directed the fresh- intended to step down from his resurgence this past fall. man football team this past fall. head football mentor's position

The boys are engaged in squad scrimmage games this week, through one of its rare ninebut shortly will take on River- game schedules. In three years view's junior varsity in a pre-

tasted defeat.

record, far more than had been Adrian was mathematics.) expected. The 1956 season is the This past summer he completonly one that could appear as a ed his work on his Master's in blemish on Hoben's record here. counseling and guidance and he That year the Rocks won four, presently is taking select courlost three and tied one. Since then, Plymouth has seldom subject on a still further ad-tasted defeat.



Plymouth added further laurels to its league football A native of Adrian, Mike found his college days abruptly crown last week as Suburban Six coaches announced the 1961 All-League selections. postponed by the war. And after

a stint as a combat marine in The Rocks, Suburban Six champs by virtue of a 5-0 record, claimed three positions on the All-League first to his home town and earned team and four more on the second squad. his degree at Adrian College in

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|---|---|--------------------------------|
| | Only R e d f o r d Union, with three players on the first team | The 1901 Suburban Six All- |
| ļ | and three on the second, came | League teams: |
| | close to matching Plymouth's | First Team |
| | representation. | Center - Dimitron, Benuey |
| l | | Guards - Budziak, Allen Park |
| 1 | Plymouth players to gain first | Swartout, Trenton |
| 1 | team recognition include half- | Tackles - Gavigan, Plymouth |
| | back Jim Dart, end Dan Strem- | Ackerman, R. Union |
| l | ick and tackle Jim Gavigan. | |
| ļ | Second team honors, as far as | |
| | the Rocks are concerned, went to | Backs - Firek, A. Park |
| 1 | center Dave Gothard, Guard | Dart, Plymouth |
| | Jim Ayers and backs Dick | Johnson, R. Union |
| 1 | Schryer and Mike Kisabeth. | * Henegar, Trenton |
| 1 | | Second Team |
| 1 | Ten of the 11 first team all- | Center - Gothard, Plymouth |
| 1 | stars will have no further op- | Guards - Ayers, Plymouth |
| | portunity to display their football | Mariotti, R. Union |
| | falents in high school colors. | Tackles - Jossephides, A. Park |
| | They are seniors, fast approach- | Vorch A Dark |
| | ing graduation. Only under- | Enda Mones Rentley |
| | classman in the line-up is junior | Speerschneider, R. Union |
| | guard Bob Swartout of Trenton. | Backs - Schryer, Plymouth |
| | Redford Union's three first | Spayd, R. Union |
| | team nominees were tackle | Walters, Trenton |
| | George Ackerman, end William | Kisabeth, Plymouth |
| | Fritz and quarterback Jan Firek. | Honorable mention, from |
| | all of whom contributed consider- | Plymouth: Jared Stevens, Dale |
| | | |

ers, Trenton h, Plymouth tion, from stevens, Dale Rick Sweet, Brian Gilles.

Fordson

Winter Schedule **Busy for Rocks**

Plymouth last week began 22 Belleville tooling up for the winter sports Jan. competition as head coaches 5 Bentley Charlie Ketterer and John Mc-Farmington Fall held initial basketball and 12 Trenton swimming practices respective- 19 Redford Union

In addition to his coaching While Hoben himself receives | a lot of drive and determination duties, Hoben is a guidance - and richly deserves - a great he observed. "That's what counselor and teaches algebra deal of the credit for Plymouth's makes a winning combination and geometry. (His major at football success, the young men more often than not - drive, de-

who play for him are the ones termination and enthusiasm." that supply the "horses." Five first-string varsity men will be back next fall and, all To bolster latent talents on the

football field, Hoben puts his told, twelve 1961 varsity players players through a rugged physiwill return to form a solid ses at Wayne State in this same cal conditioning program in foundation for what more likely subject on a still further ad- order to insure the stamina and than not will prove to be another strength needed in 48 minutes winning team at Plymouth High. of high school football every Fri-When he's not coaching or attending night classes at Wayne,

ay night throughout the fall. His emphasis on fundamen- Mike Hoben is busy at his home tals, blocking and tackling, has at 35871 Parkdale in Livonia. won many ball games for the There, in addition to his wife and Rocks. For this past season's team, John, 6.

himself, 'are Michelle, 8, and For Mike Hoben, winning may

Hoben had wide praise. not be traditional just yet, but "The real strength of our club this past fall was up front it has certainly become comin the line," he explained. monplace.

But every one of the boys had Plymouth likes it, either way.



By Jerome O'Neil

tout, Trenton Art Griffiths, who celebrated a birthday recently, Plymouth an, R. Union hasn't played a round of golf in about four weeks now. z. R. Union In fact he rather suspects that he won't get out again k, Plymouth ek, A. Park until maybe next May.

t, Plymouth But he had a pretty rewarding time on the links this n, R. Union past season. After he had smoothed the rough winter edges off his game, he was shooting consistently in the d, Plymouth middle and low 40's.

Once he fired a gratifying 39 at nearby Hilltop.

i, R. Union On occasion, he even assisted Chris Burghardt, Hilles, A. Park top's owner and pro, in conducting some group golf inb, A. Park. pes, Bentley structions.

er, R. Union But little of this will have much significance until you r, Plymouth realize exactly which birthday it was he celebrated the d, R. Union other day.

For Art Griffiths was 87 on Oct. 28.

With the exception of such immortals as Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, et. al., the vast majority of golfers gaze upon a 39 as something as elusive as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Included among these duffers who search albeit in vain for precious score of 39 is this desk. And a good deal more than half a century separates our vantage point from Mr. Griffiths. How he can approach par with such ease is nothing short

of amazing.

But the years rest most gently on Art's shoulders. His slender frame is straight like the best of his 200-yard drives. His handshake is firm and bespeaks of a strong overlapping grip. And his voice is warm and his eyes sparkle as he reflects on a life 87 years young.

Art and his wife, who also played golf up to a few years ago, live at 1212 West Ann Arbor Trail. They're Plymouthites of 40 years standing.

Incidentally, they observed their Golden Wedding anniversary last February.

Art Griffiths took up with golf in the middle Twenties when he was a "youthful" 50. A former drug salesman, he used to play in a druggists' league at Birch Hills, where his caddy often as a boy by the name of Chris Burghardt. Later, after he and his family moved to Plymouth, Art played at Warren Valley, and within the past 20 years switched to Hilltop back when Max Todd operated it. "Golf is a game you can play when you're young," Art ex-plained the other day, "and you can continue to play it as you get older. He pointed out that few other sports activities enjoy this same characteristic.

3 Quick Games Confront Cagers

CONSISTENTLY successful in his coaching efforts

at Plymouth High, head football coach Mike Hoben

A rapid-fire start this winter | Bob Steele and Don McMullen will find Plymouth's cagers form this nucleus. rather well battle-tested after the regular schedule.

surveys the world about him.

The Rocks, who opened bas- ago. Roland Thomas and Frank contests by about 90 minutes. ketball practice last week under **McFall Whistles Start** Charlie Ketterer, inaugurate their season Dec. 1 against Ypsilanti, come back the next evening against Northville and on Dec. 8 confront Walled Lake. **10th Swim Campaign** With this valuable experience under their belts the cagers should be prepared for the first league contest Dec. 15 against John McFall, head swimming Suburban Six league meet and a coach at Plymouth, whistled the championship in the state meet. Allen Park. Plymouth will be hoping to imstart of his 10th season last week The Rocks will have 11 returnprove on a mediocre record of as 80 hopeful swimmers turned ing lettermen from last year inlast winter when the Rocks finout for first practice. ished low on the Suburban Six ladder. was held Monday, Nov. 6, Mc- relay team member Gary Gould, tion March 13-17. Ketterer, who takes over the Fall waited until later in the breastroker Phil Bender and coaching duties from Jim Doyle, week to conduct time trials, the team captain Dick Michaels, a is far from new to Plymouth's best indication of the fundamen- backstroker. basketball fortunes. Diminutive Charlie previously tutored the Gulbrandsen are transfer stutal strength of the squad. Other letterwinners returning. Rocks during the 1955-56 and dents from out-of-state while Plymouth, during its forth- are Dick Alford, Doug Cash, close of the regular season, Ply-1956-57 campaigns. coming season, will have to go Barry Corwin, Ken Fischer, Tom Jim Gribble and Wayne Wood Thirty-five candidates turned did not play in 1960-61. some to match the sparkling rec- Hoffman, Win Schrader, Mark ord shaped by the Rocks a Schultheiss and Wayne Stephenout for opening day practice at As in the past, height Plymouth's camp last week. Of work its disadvantage on the year ago. these, seven return from last Rocks. Few of the current crop At that time, they raced pell-mell through a 16 dual meet year's varsity. They are Dick of cagers top the six-foot mark. schedule winning them all, and Plymouth's perfect swimming previous years. Schryer, Jim Dart, Dan Stre-mick, Eloy Menchaça, M i k e Kisabeth, Tom Lock and Bob But this problem is far from squad of a year ago. Gone are followed with a victory in the Ketterer, however, was confi-Winterhalter. dent that enthusiasm and hard In addition, Ketterer expects work on the part of the players **Deer Hunters** could compensate for lack of support from a group of six men up from last year's junior varheight. He intends to carry about 15 sity. Jared Stevens, Dave Jen-**Big Migration** sen, Dave Gothard, Andy Salan, men on the varsity roster. **Resumes Again** team.



season warm-up. Showing promise are four



this winter, is today midway earlier at the University of through its second week of prac- Michigan.

1949.

In his undergraduate days,

Bearup, a graduate of Eastern at Plymouth. Michigan University, indicated last weekend that all 16 young- ed, the job. sters who had turned out for The legacy that Ketterer left JayVee basketball would be car- Hoben was a glittering one. The

outh had raced undefeated under Ketterer, the Rocks had indeed enjoyed proud moments.

The JayVee games will start at 6:30 p.m. this winter and, as givings when he learned that action with Plymouth a year usual, will precede the varsity only three returning lettermen would be on tap for 1955. Using



Hoben's interest in Plymouth

Mike applied for, and receiv-

ried on the team. previous season (1954), Plym-

But Hoben had cause for mis-



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which to fashion his 24-member

if they haven't already head-ed north — will shortly be joining with thousands of other Michigan hunters in a giant correct of the set of the 1 Ypsilanti 2 Northville Walled Lake Plymouth's swimming fortunes. 15 Allen Park giant annual migration to

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the state's whitetail country. The reason: deer season opened this morning (Wednesday) and will extend to Nov. 30.

Hunters this year should see more deer than last fall in many parts of the state, according to a Michigan Conservation Department bulle-

The brightestover-all prospects are in the northern ower peninsula where a substantial increase above last year's deer tallies has been recorded by Conservation Department field men.

Deer sightings were lower han last year in the upper peninsula, the department indicated, but field counts imply that whitetail numbers are holding up well in the western portion of the state except along the Lake

È a r l y department esti-mates indicate that the deer kill will claim upwards of 50,000 bucks this fall, contingent upon a better break in the weather than was the The basketball calendar, fea- 26 Allen Park turing 15 scheduled games, gets Feb. underway Dec. 1 at Ypsilanti. 2 Belleville Swimming, with the same num- 9 Bentley ber of dual meets on the agenda, 16. Trenton kicks off at Lincoln Park Nov. 23 Redford Union March For the cagers, the long road 6-10 Districts

o the state tournaments begins 13-17 'Regionals March 6 in the district games: 21-23-24 Finals Should the Rocks survive that J. V. Games - 6:30 Although the initial session in the state meet. They are: then with the regional competi-Swimming

The state tourney itself, held Nov. in East Lansing, will be conduct-ad March 21-23-24.

But between now and the Dec. 7 Birmingham (Seaholm) mouth first must think of a 10-4 Allen Park game struggle in the Suburban Belleville Six league.

All basketball games will be-Jan. Last June's graduation clipped gin at 6:30 p.m. at home instead Bentley considerable strength from of the 7 p.m. starting times of Trenton Ann Arbor squad of a year ago. Gone are The swimming team, whose such standout performers as home meets will begin usually Redford Union Allen Park Dearborn (Fordson) 27

> Belleville Bentley Trenton March

2-3 League Meet - Trenton 9-10 State Finals All meets 7 p.m. unless other-



However, as the weather in Michigan turns better, Art starts

Then it won't be too long before you'll see a group of golfers H at the first tee there. They'll watch Art's drive carry into the A late afternoon sun. With ever so slight a hint of envy, a voice





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"Better golf balls and the steel shaft have helped the

Dayfona Beach.

to think again of Hilltop.

(4 p.m.) A

(7:30 p.m.)

(7:30 p.m.)

(4 p.m.) H

Royal Oak (Kimball) **Redford Union**

wise noted.

Dick Gretzinger, an individual at 7 p.m., may look far ahead medley champ in the state meet, to the league meet in Trenton Ron and Robert Daley in dis-on March 2 and 3 and beyond tance events, and d i v e r Nick that to the state finals on March Herrick and sprinter Jim Izett. 9 and 10.

Dec. 14, opens the league com-

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The winter schedule: **Basketball**

But despite these major per-sonnel losses, Plymouth should be able to look for ward to five other schools in the Suburanother prosperous swimming ban Six line-up. Allen Park, on With 11 returning lettermen petition for Plymouth in and a total of 80 hopefuls from match here.



THE STYMOUTH MAP Widoziday Nevember 15, 1961

News In Brief

there and return in the Spring.

. . . Rehle on Nov. 8, at 1 p.m. for Shuttleworth. the Riverside Book Club. Those attending were Mrs. L. Larabee,

from Hinsdale, Illinois, will have Byrnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. field, Mo. V. Grahm of Illinois.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finney of Ave. reports that her son, Major Arthur St. were Sunday visitors at The Village Presbyterian Church where they attended the baptism ceremony of their grandson, John Patrick Finney, Vegas, Nev.

Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart of Ply-mouth left for Florida last week. the David Finney home in De-She will spend the winter months troit. The occasion also marked the third birthday of Linda Kay. Both parents are graduates of

A dessert luncheon was held Plymouth High School and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Delmar Finney is the former Sally

Sammy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hammond, Mrs. J. Mrs. Samuel Davis, Southworth, Schroeder, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. recently spent two weeks visit-M. Gutherie, Mrs. H. Grimm, Mrs. C. Kershaw, Mrs. K. Lock-hart and Mrs. S. Adams.

Mrs. Hazel Pearsall of Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne ton St. returned last Thursday who recently moved to Plymouth night after a two-week visit with her son, Reverend Norman as their guests for a week Mrs. Pearsall and family in Spring-

Mrs. Georgina Allen, Forest



TOO MANY cooks in this case was just what the situation called for in order to feed the 200 members and guests attending the pre-Thanksgiving dinner held last Thursday by the Ply-

mouth Historical Society. Ably assisting Ernie Henry, food chairman, was Sidney Strong and Harry Brown. They cooked eight 20 pound turkeys and great quantities of trimmings.

Class of 1952 Making Plans For Reunion

Tentative plans for a 10th year reunion of the Plymouth High School Class of 1952 were made last weekend at a preliminary meeting of committee members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Livonia. Derald McKinley, 14657 Bradner. The reunion is being scheduled The reunion is being scheduled with the reunion plans, or in Mrs. Darwin (Elaine Liet for next June with the exact locating other class members, Grote: and Mr. and Mrs. Jeri ate yet to be determined. may contact M r s. McKinley Another informal meeting of (Carolyn Smith) at GL 3-2215 or date yet to be determined.

(Nancy Schroeder) Huddlesto

AAUW To Meet At Training School Legal Notices

Plymouth State Home and Training School will be the site for the November 16 meeting of the American Association of Uni-versity Women. The social hour beings at 7:45 nm, in the lobby

of the Main Building. Mr. W. Ebling, community re-lations director for the Training School, is the guest speaker for the evening. The subject to be presented is "The Program at Plymouth State Training School." This topic should prove to be enlightening to everyone. Hugh Harsha, GA 1-8012.

beings at 7:45 p.m. in the lobby Hostessing the so'cial hour will be held at the offices of 1

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Legal Notices

J. RUSLING CUTLER, ATTY 193 N. MAIN ST. PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE No. 501-384

In the matter of the estate of ALTAINA D. POTTER, also known as, ALTINA D. POTTER deceased. quired to present their claims, of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Donald 455 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court. Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 16th day of January, A.D. 1962, at two o'clock

Dated Nov. 6, 1961

Attends Training Course in Ohio

Attending a special "new developments" training course n Cleveland, conducted by the Sherwin-Williams Co. is Fred Hadley. The program, directed

by Sherwin-Williams executives and research personnel, includes a two day visit to the paint

Esther Sprengel

GL 3-0194

ple's daughter, Patty.

Canton Parents Worried About Hazard to Children I have received some very bridge and family have been writer that one child, with no welcome to come and they will

helpful information as to where I might find some interesting cently in Albion, visiting with one car traveling 65 miles per Girl Scouts in another room. Church will hold its annual our column, along with the ones information about our Township. Mrs. Walbridge's mother who is hour on a gravel road is cause Mrs. Osenton states that this op-Just as soon as I can round the recuperating in a hospital from enough for a more careful study portunity for the scouts to serve information up, we will have a recent surgery. Mrs. Olive Olsen of the situation.

week.

will work in nicely with their

to November 1961.



still revealing her age which is enough traffic to warrant a ever if the parents do not have own house, cooks and puts my Following the dinner the group now 11. Following the dinner the group housekeeping to shame. Our will be provided with an interever it is the contention of your youngsters of those families are children are amazed each time esting speaker.

Thanksgiving Dinner on Nov. 19. | we have already met.





Camp Specialist Chosen for Scouts

Mrs. Casper Enkemann, president of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is announcing the appointment of Louise Taylor as the staff specialist in camping and camp development. Miss Taylor comes from Lafayette, Indiana, where she has been the Executive Director of a nine-County Girl Scout Council. With the acquisition of several hundred acres of land in Livingston county as a Girl Scout camp site, and plans for still further expansion of the camping program, a full time staff position of camping coordinator has been created.

Miss Taylor will advise the Camping Committee of which Mrs. Charles Howe of Ann Arbor is chairman. She will coordinate

addition to established camping is one dating back to 1846. and primitive encampments. Despite being one of the She will serve as advisor to the

agency gaining support from six-

Mrs. George Todd of Pacific is entertaining tonight (Wednesday) at a Stanley Party.





Wednesday, November 15, 1961

What's Cooking In **Plymouth Kitchens?**

Mrs. Walter Gemperline is one quarter tsp. cinnamon all camping activities in the shown in the farm kitchen of her jone quarter tsp. nutmeg Council which includes Day 47447 N. Territorial Rd., home, 4 tbsp. shortening Camping, Trip Camping, an ex- before her large collection of 1/2 c. sugar tensive troop camp program in cook books. A collector's item 1 egg, beaten

c. finely chopped, pared and cored apples.

in egg. Add dry ingredients, alternately with milk and stir in apples. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full and sprinkle with mixture of one-quarter tsp. cinnamon, one-quarter tsp. nut-

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meg and 2 tbsps. of sugar. Bake Sift dry ingredients. Cream



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2 THE FLYMOUTH MAIL Wednesday, November 8, 19611 **Classic Cars Tour Streets** At Annual Meeting Here

The Annual Meeting of the Pointe their 1939 custom Cadil-Classic Car Club of America, lac.

Michigan Region, was held this This is the fourth time th past week at the Round Table Classic Car Club has held a Club. Forty-six members at-meeting at the May flower tended, some of whom came Hotel in Plymouth and each from as far away as Battle Creek and Toledo. Classic Cars are those built cars by Paul Wiedman in his

their design, engineering and craftsmanship. Notable among these are such cars as Rolls Royces, Duesenbergs, Lincolns, Serves Aboard Nuclear Ship Packards, Pierce Arrows, Cadillacs, Stutz', Cords and Auburns. At the meeting last week several of these were represented.

Among those present from Plymouth were Ralph Lorenz with his 1931 Packard; Sam Dibble, president of Michigan Region. with his 1931 Lincoln sedan; 'Al Davock, from Birmingham, with his 1929 Duesenberg; and Mar- built by man, the Enterprise is garet Dunning who elected not to 1,123 feet long , and 23 , stories drive her champion 100-point from keel to mast top. 1930 Packard roadster. The George Hubbel's of Milford drove

in the late '20s and early '30s Ford Garage or parking lot. (1926-1941), famous because of This made it possible for many Plymouth people to see these old, well-preserved Classics.

David E. Zimmer, interior communications electrician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmer of 560 Jener,

was aboard the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, when it steamed out of Newport News, Va., for its sea trials.

The largest moving thing ever The sea trials, scheduled to

last six days, will be followed their 1935 Rolls Royce and the by the commissioning of the Charles Colemans of Grossel 85,000-ton ship on Nov. 25.





ence for these Girl Scouts who this

the Nankin Mills Nature Center.

Girl Scout Troop Completes Project Strictly for the Birds

A service project that has however, couldn't wait for continued through the winter and devoured the sunspring, summer and fall at flower seeds before harvest the Nankin Mills Nature time.

Center will finally pay off-But during the past few weeks, this winter for members of the troop has been journeying to Girl Scout Troop 274 of Ply- the Nature Center along Edward mouth.

And it will not pay at all Indian corn have been run through an antique corn sheller for the girls themselves and poured into bags. but for thousands of birds who will be wintering in

Under the leadership of Mrs. William Feight, Mrs. William Ronk and Mrs. William Arndt, the troop has now ended its Last spring, the Scouts planted an acre of Indian corn, sorghum and sun-will be combined to make a flowors which this winter work of harvesting and shelling

Members of Troop 274, spon-sored by the Newcomers Club, are: A, 11th Battalion, 4th Training Regiment, where he is taking his eight weeks of Basic Combat

Jill Allison, Mary Blunk, Patty Training.

Feight, Rhea Fluckey, Pat Frazer, Lauanne Gendreau, Joelle the Nature Center along Edward McKenzie, Mary McMahon, Vir-Hines Drive to complete their ginia McMahon, Laura Raaflaub. harvest. Dozens of bushels of Also Mary Beach McKenzie, Mary Draw Beach McKenzie, Mary Charles Complete the basic skills

laff, Mary Ann Sincock, Sara Stout, Linda Strappazon, Ro-berta Van Meter, Kay Zoet and Chris Arndt Chris Arndt. The girls are eighth graders. to complete basic combat train-ing on Dec. 2.

PLYMOUTH LUMBER

Time to Plan Christmas Mailing, Says Postmaster

"It's time to start planning your Christmas card and g ift mailings." Postmaster George T i m p o n a said today as he launched his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign. Looking ahead to what m a y Looking ahead to what may you can sort them into two seasons, he has been able to get be the biggest Christmas sea- groups, with the addresses all all of the Christmas cards and son ever, the Postmaster s a i d facing one way, thus expediting packages dispatched and deliv-further, "Here are the t h i n g s delivery."

to watch to help in getting every Christmas card and package deivered before December 25. CHECK YOUR Christmas card and gift lists carefully. Be sure each address is complete with full name, street and number, city, zone and state. Avoid abbreviations of city and state names

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cards. All cards sent by 4 cent mailed by December 10th, and postage may include a personal earlier, if possible. Christmas









Last week I mentioned camping as a splendid, and should a child get the feeling economical, way of enjoying a vacation; seeing all the that he should be with his pareconomical, way of enjoying a vacation; seeing all the sights, and at the same time obtaining many things of an educational and spiritual value. Also camping experiences many things that can be done gives a person time to reflect and re-evaluate happenings together, such as, playing ball, fishing, hunting, games, family picnics, camping, attending athduring the past year, and to plan for the months ahead.

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I have always contended that letic contests, good shows and families should do more things as a unit, particularly when the having family discussions. having family discussions. children are younger and in The last one is of most imheir early teens. As the chilportance-if we could just spend ren grow older they gain new a few minutes each day with riendships, and will want to be our children discussing and more with their own age group,

and this is an entirely natural and normal thing for them to do I KNOW THE many excuses Too many parents think only of talking about their own prob-lems, and forget that their that are advanced by parents for not doing things together with their children-father, and children also have problems. An mother also in many cases, is adult may think some of these too busy earning some money youthful problems trifling, but so that his family can live in they may seem enormous to modest circumstances: others the child. These moments of will tell you the children are sharing life experiences might too young and they will do it clear up some problems the when they get older; but as I children may have, and, believe it or not, might help in clearing have related above, it may be too late then. Most of these are a few adult problems also. delaying excuses for not want-

delaying excuses for not want-ing to do such things, or not thinking them as being to im. Above all, a mutual feeling of belonging and understanding thinking them as being to imis developed, and members of Still other parents are too ther-that fact alone is worth

busy trying to be successful, so so much to a growing child-bethat their families can have ing able to confide in someone all the conveniences of life, and who tries to understand h is they can be looked upon as a problems. More on this subject success in the community later. chances are few will have the

WHAT HAPPENED TO . . we have so many false values which spell 'success' to many people—I'll touch upon this graduation was a star on the Beglinger-Olds softball t e a m-IN GOING PLACES and dosaid team being one of the best

ing things together as a family in the state in those days. group, a child develops a sense of comradeship, security and well-being which helps mold him into a well-rounded indivi-This modest, self-assuring indual. This type of child will graduation, but moved out of the usually develop normally, and state last year-and took three adjust to life in a natural way, potential future athletes with him in the persons of his three and will have fewer problems as n adult. On the other hand, if this key and Greg. (The coaches

fellowship does not exist in the here still lament this fact.) family, a child may seek com- +He married the former Madepanionship with other young line Allen, who also graduated children his age, and may often from PHS about the same time

choose the wrong type of as this former great did. friends, because he resents be-ing alone and craves compan-His oldest son, Denny, played some Frosh athletics here last ionship-any kind! Parents may year until they moved away realize this later, but it may be too late to re-capture something that should not have been lost in the first place. during the winter, This boy was selected as one of the foremost promising Junior High athletes in the state of Arizona l'ast

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS FROM THE PAGES OF THE MAIL

10 Years Ago

John Pint and George Skeba are hunting this week on Leelanau penninsula

Mrs. Marvin Terry and daughter, Susan of Roosevelt Ave. left by plane Tuesday morning for a weeks visit with her par- Mr. ents Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mc Lemore in Irvine, Ky.

and Mrs. Henry Walch, S. Harker, president of College, Ralph Walch, Mrs. Lila Humphries and Miss Eleanor Khy were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nina Blunk

Chairman of the American Indians of the State Society of the Daughters of the American Richard Vealey at "500" Friday Revolution, Mrs. Earl E. Beck, will speak at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter. They will gather at the home of Mrs. David Mather. Professor Kenneth Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bartlett of Blunk Ave., spent a few days this week with hi parents. He arrived in time to help his father celebrate his birthday. Kenneth is Dean of Public Relations at Syracuse

University. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackethal of Gold Arbor Rd., enter- Parker Chapter of Royal Oak. tained at dinner last Saturday evening in celebration of their Waldy's second birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Garchow and son Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goebel and family.

Miss Marcia Woodworth entertained on Saturday evening Mrs. Frank Everett were guests in her home on Church St., for Miss Mary Lou Hartwick and Miss Sophie Niemeyer.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. LeRoy Naylor was honored at a dessert-bridge Thursday by Mrs. Sarah Cook, the other guests being Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mrs. R. H. Hills, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and Mrs. D.



McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray was kicked Naylor are planning to leave quite severely on the left leg Monday for their annual winter, by one of his horses Tuesday sojourn in St. Petersburg. morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker were hosts at dinner and bridge turned home Sunday from Tuesday evening entertaining visit in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch en Mr. and Mrs. Louis Truesdell, tertained the "500" club of Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Bentley Northville at their home Thursday night.

and Mrs. William Morgan, and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, A kitchen shower with pretty Mr. and Mrs. Austin: Whipple of appointments was given for this city and Mr. and Mrs. Har-Miss Clara Patterson and Mrs. old Sims of Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oral Mrs. Stanley Chambers last Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. W Chaffee at her pleasant home Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph on Main St. Light refreshments Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. George were served and the young ladies received many useful Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. John gifts.

Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. At the adjourned meeting of evening of last week. A deli cious lunch was served by the for a receiver to close up th business and sell the plant to

the highest bidder.

How's Business?

Storm

Warning:

By Roger W. Babson's Staff

This column is devoted pri-

marily to analyzing various as-

pects of the business picture

Occasionally an opportun-

ity arises to treat of the stock

point of its relationship to busi-

ness rather than from a strictly

investment point of view. Cur-

rent conditions appear to war

rant an examination of this

Studies of historical changes

in the stock market and general

business show sufficient in-

Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. J Merle Bennett, Mrs. John Root. Mrs, Carman Root and Mrs Earl Mastick of this city, Mrs Dwight T. Randall and Mrs. Charles W. Horr, Jr., of Detroit, members of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. of Plymouth, will attend a luncheon today in Botsford Inn given in honor of the ninth birth-

hostess,

day anniversary of the Ezra A dessert-bridge was given Tuesday by Mrs. E. J. Allison for the members of the Mayflower bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. Russell -Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mr and Mrs. Otto Reamer, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley market, but from the stand-Thursday evening and enjoyed "500" with refreshments being

served later. 50 Years Ago

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, when their daughter stances of close correlations be-Mabel was united in marriage tween the two to indicate that

to Mr. Emanuel Blunk. The changes in the trend of stock bride was dressed in net over prices often precede similar net and carried white carna- changes in the trend of business. tions. She was attended by Hence, stock prices are fre-Misses May Lewis and Borea quently used as a "leading" Boges, who were both attired in barometer in business forecast pink silk and carried pink car- ling.

nature.

nations. The groom was attended by Mr. Edgar Stevens and ing whether the stock market is Ben Blunk signaling an early end to the Miss Faye Ryder won first current expansionary phase in Mr. and Mrs. John Houk and has recovered a bit since then, children of East Nankin visited but has been hovering listlessly Mrs. Houk's parents, Mr. and around the 700 mark recently. Mrs. H. Klatt Sunday. Is this an early warning that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewell and the business revival is about to Ford Becker of Plymouth visit- be aborted? If the stock market ed at F. L. Becker's Sunday. should really resume its down-



Probably this is the last thing I should attempt to do in the middle of our complete confusion. But always eager Helen and Merilla Farrand re- to lead with my chin, I shall attempt to again put this column together and present it today to say a few things which should be said, and as soon as we simmer down amidst our reorganization I shall hope to make this a regular weekly feature in The Mail.

> First, I would like to thank all of the people of this area for their cooperation which has made this effort possible. I am forever indebted to them, and shall dedicate the rest of my life to them and to those things best for this area.

The unlimited support of the National Bank of Detroit has made it possible for us to do business as usual and it brings to mind the difference in service that a huge institution of this kind can offer to a community. Some 15 years ed to Secretary of State At the adjourned meeting of ago we needed a moderate loan to purchase a new press James M. Hare indicates 20-26, got under way almost Motor Co., held last Friday and asked one of the local banking institutions for the many persons need work on before the current year's same ... In the politics of the board our loan was delayed their comprehension rather promotion was finished. so long that we had to make other arrangements. Only than speed. last week a phone call for financial aid was made to Floyd Kehrl at the National Bank and on that call a sum four times as large as we wanted 15 years ago was made immediately available. No doubt Metropolitan Banks can and do provide wider and faster services for areas such as this.

> We are sorry and we apoligize for not having enough Plymouth Mails last week to supply the demand. Though our circulation increased tremendously by actual count it will now take over 7,000 copies to supply our total paid subscribers . . . and, believe me, we will have them on hand in our ofice, through the mail, in the stores and wherever our readers get their copies.

If you see young Bill Saxton running around our streets large percentage of Michiwith two blue prints under his arm you will know he is loaded with a double-barreled charge of dynamite to boost ers still do not know that the economy of our downtown shopping section.

First he has a plan to increase the intensity of our card' from Lansing." street lighting. Something badly needed so our store fronts and our streets will look alive after the sun has fallen in million people paid the 35 the west. Any business section that looks asleep will fall cent fee for the plates apbehind and the Chamber of Commerce plan to bring day- proved by the 1959 Legislalight to our streets at night is an immediate must if we ture. The law was never im- designed to make Michigan ways also goes down when

The plan calls for an assessment against the mer- tions for equipment, how- surroundings becomes more opposing traffic, he said. chants of \$1 a front foot for a total cost of \$7,200. It is my ever, and it was repealed and more an effort to get opinion that this assessment should be against the property this year. owners because if our merchants can't do all the business possible the property owners wont have tenants anyway the purchase of 1962 license PUBLIC OFFICIALS take corridor of safe, scenic

The second plan Bill carries is a reshuffling of the Many people are now wonder- flow of motorists on our downtown streets by using the advantages of one-way streets. I can't say the plan is perfect but I can say it has a lot of merit. My only thought prize in the scale contest given business. From a high of 726 is the many weeks of effort the Automobile Club put forth under the direction of Miss in early September, the Dow-Bertha Beals Saturday after- Jones Industrial Average fell to plan for this city and which, after being presented to the city, it died completely and nothing was ever done to put it in effect. It had one way streets, too, by the way. I think this plan should be tried. If it doesn't work it can always be changed but anything we can do to make it easier for people to shop downtown should be tried and tried at once. The merchants of Plymouth need more business and the residents of this area should be provided ward movement, the answer to easy access to our stores. Wouldn't this, or any other town, this question would be "yes" However, there is not evidence be a horrible place to live without good stores and the tax base gone from the business areas. You, Mr. and Mrs. ket has embarked upon a definite downtrend. The market Plymouth, should give this special consideration. The dollars you spend with your local stores make your own etback, therefore, cannot yet be taken as a bearish signal for tax bill less at the end of the year. business And, in this same vein, wouldn't it be horrible if a Studies of fundamental factors suggest that the stock market town didn't have a hometown newspaper to carry its total has been in a resting phase after message to the people of the area? A paper which does many months of persistent adas much should have the full support of the merchants in vance. Most of the market drop the community to help it carry its every effort to the resihas been due to tax-loss selling. dents of the area. Everyone gains from this. and investors generally have been sitting on the sidelines awaiting clarification of domes-On the lighter "CHIPS" side were the conversations tic labor and international unhad last week with two former Plymouthites both now in certainties. prominent positions in Lansing. The first was with Arthur With tax-selling and labor disputes largely out of the way, Meyers, on loan by Michigan Bell to Governor John Swainstock prices should work higher son, about his effort to bring defense work to Michigan by the turn of the year, barring from Washington. Main topic of this conversation was to get Meyers busy by giving special attention to industry conditions. This should benefit in his old home town and he said he most certainly would. business prospects.

Michigan Mirror

Few Bother With Refund

By Elmer E. White

Michigan Press Association Speed reading with comprehension has been highly touted in the U.S. in recent months, especially since President Kennedy's reading and understanding abilities were made known.

The experts report anyone can increase his r e a d i n g speed while maintaining his current level of understanding.

Michigan residents presumably could improve their classification of business and reading ability the same as individual. others, but incidents report-

HARE'S MOST RECENT **PROBLEM** with the public's reading habits came in an area which has plagued him weeks ago and most county for more than two years: reflectorized license plates.

"All communications media give us excellent coverage on the procedure for returning the 35 cent and several members of his fees collected for the reflectorized plates," Hare said

"Yet it appears that a gan license plate purchasthey must get their 'credit

AN ESTIMATED THREE

Refunds credited against ourselves. plates must be approved in an oath throughout the attraction," said Mackie.

[Hare's Lansing office from nation to uphold their remaster files.

State Highway Commis-

sioner John C. Mackie re-

MACKIE POINTED out

spective state constitutions MICHIGAN WEEK, a proand the basic document of motion which began nine the United States, which years ago to encourage state guarantees the rights of residents to recognize the individual citizens.

resources available to them at home, has come a long way

cently r e m i n d e d his col-In recent years the seven- leagues in the roadbuilding day observance has been field of one way they could used to convince non-resi- further fulfill this obligation: dents of the many advant- by making roads safer and ages Michigan has to offer more pleasant on which to industries, tourists, conven- drive. tion-goers and every other

Mackie urged the nation's highway officials to keep in mind their "responsibility" Plans for the 1962 Michi to preserve natural beauty

as much as possible when building new roads.

"If we can add the subtle EDWIN O. GEORGE, Debut pervading note of beauty troit, was named general to our highways, we will chairman. He appointed 16 have given the motorist a bonus in his ease and plearegional chairmen several sure of travel," Mackie said. chairmen have now been Michigan's recently-connamed. structed highways have fre-

The 1961 promotion also quently been praised by debrought a new angle. The partment officials as having Prime Minister of Ontario built-in safety features.

A large portion of these cabinet, comparable to guards to safe driving have Michigan's major a g e n c y been areas where roads heads, were shown the "Wawere diverted around clumps ter Wonderland" and a of trees, which blocked the sampling of her people to glare of oncoming heademphasize the need for conights. tinued good will between the

two governmental units.

MICHIGAN WEEK of- today's modern divided highficials indicated they hoped ways become paths of pleasto invite officials of other ant motoring and are safer states during the promotion to drive on if separated by at least 125 feet. The cost each year.

plemented with appropria- residents appreciate their there is less conflict between

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> Second was a call to Stewart "Bud" Kirvin, new public relations officer for the Con Con group in Lansing. Kirvin came to the Plymouth Mail several years ago from St. Johns and became a stalwart on our team. Later Bud left to join the public relations team at radio station WXYZ. We're proud to have a friend in this responsible position and we know he'll do a super job.

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Front Row Center

By George Spelvin

"The Night of the Iguana", the new Tennessee Wil- ginning to be appreciated. REMEMBER THIS is the eveliams play, presently at the Shubert Theater until Nov. 19 ning (Monday, Nov. 20) that the stimulates audiences with its thought-provoking dramatic material. The latest Williams' play has the usual amount to leave his turned-around colof violence, side excursion into the never-never land of lar at home and forget his pic- executive director of the Chris- jewelry. perversion, and the hard-hitting realistic dialogue. But kle-pussed characterization of through it all old George found a more reverent Williams, be shows the cast some of the a more searching Williams. For once I felt that Williams color slides that he took during was crying out about his need for faith.

Saturday.

copal minister. He's fighting based to obtain maximum en-alcoholism, loneliness, and a joyment. "Advise and Consent" lent shots taken with his new alcoholism, loneliness, and a mental breakdown. Patrick O'Neal has a field day with this provides you with an evening of to be a gala evening. Plan now part. It's worth the price of admission alone to see him bare his soul as he tries to fight his

way back to reality. OLD GEORGE ENJOYED "Night of the Iguana" more than many of Williams' earlier found theme. Too often times, Tennessee will give a character practically a monologue to de-liver. In "Night of the Iguana" the constant exchange of dialogue moves the show and holds your interest.

It'll be at the Shubert only until nent nom de plume. the 19th . . . so hurry.

On the 19th for one day only. you'll be able to see "Pirates of Penzance" at the Shubert Theater. This is the Tyrone Guthrie production that played last summer at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Two performances will be given ... first one at 2:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 19th. Gilbert and Sullivan fans in the area are advised to get their tickets now for what promises to be a sell-out.

'ADVISE AND Consent", the dramatization of the best seller regarding troubles in Washington, opened this week at the

that must be seen from the be-

the run of "Pennypacker". And

Phil Ashton has some photos The central character in novel upon which this play is Phil Ashton has some photos that he will display. Tommy joyment. "Advise and Consent" lent shots taken with his new stands on its own two feet and camera. All in all, it promises dramatic thrills. This Broadway to drop around over at the Annex hit play will be at the Fisher Auditorium and meet the Plythrough November 25th with mouth Theater Guild at their matinees on Wednesdays and informal best. And don't be late. Or J. Z. will pout.

PROMINENT ON the local On Friday evening of thi theatrical calendar is "You week the Vanguard opens its versities and colleges. works because of its more pro- Can't Take It With You", (Nov. doors with a new venture, "Roy-16 & 17th) the fall high school al Gambit." Robert Rounseville, Hatfield. An anthology of words Thespian Club production. Susan Haws, Forest Morgeson, Dick Illy, and Linda Wall have fea-matic debut. Opening night has social life and the customs of tured roles in this classic com-been sold out. You can order the land. TRANS our interest. Margaret Leighton, Alan and Moss B. were getting to-Eastern Michigan University's

Web, Patricia Roe, and Bette Davis delineate their roles with a perfection that gives the play a luminous quality. And the set-ting is as Rev. Shannon says over and over, "Fantastic." My brought negative reactions. So advice is to catch this play be- the tentative title "You Can't last ounce of energy out of his fore it hits Broadway in Decem- Take It With You" was affixed. actors and the show moved ber. You'll be "one up" on the Eventually, since Sam Harris beautifully. At times you could New Yorkers by seeing this the producer liked it, the now- have sworn that mere energy latest of Williams' smash hits. famous title became its perma- and nerve was a satisfactory substitute for singing "on key"

Mr. Robert Stenger, 539 Kel- No matter how "Boy Friend" log, is directing the Plymouth done with the songs sung or High School perspiring follow-ers-of-Thespis. Old George stop-pleaser.

OLD GEORGE HAS seen "Boy ped in at a dress rehearsal ear-Friend" now about eight times. lier in the week and was quite Enjoyed EMU's opening with pleased at what he saw. I'd recpleased at what he saw. I'd rec-ommend this production of "You Can't Take It With You" with as much vigor as I did the fast-moving "Pennypacker" produc-tion put on recently by the Ply-mouth Theatre Guild. Drop over on Thursday or Friday of this week and see the show. A basty phone call from Pro-

JACKIE GLEASON is at the Penn Theater in "The Hustler." Jackie plays it straight in th is movie. He's cast as a pool shark

and his lines are dramatic and far from his usual "away we go" brand of humor. Be prepared to

see a rough, tough movie with Paul Newman and Jackie Glea-

son slugging it out for top act-ing honors. "The Hustler remains at the Penn for one week.

West Suburban

Leukemia Group

The next meeting of the West Suburban Chapter of the Chil-

dren's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will be held at a con-ference room of the Merri-Bowl Bowling Lanes, 30950 Five Mile

Road (Fenkell) corner of Merri-man Road, Livonia, Tuesday, Nov. 21, starting at 8:30 p.m. The high spot of the meeting will be a talk on leukemia and

allied diseases by Dr. Robert

Rosen, MD, Supervisory Hema-tologist Children's Hospital, De-

troit. Dr. Rosen is a well known

authority in the field of hema-tology and always provides a

most informative and interesting evening for those interested in blood diseases. After Dr. Rosen's formal presentation,

time will be available for a

question and answer session. In line with the chapter policy,

Meets Nov.

A hasty phone call from Pro- Novack as the love-sick bellhop ducer-Director J. Z. Rumpf appeared to be merely sick and warned me that no one will be minus his hop. And the first act seated during the first 20 opening without some color in Fisher Theater. The acoustic minutes of the Guild meeting. the costumes of the men singers curtain in the balcony has been Shades of the Fisher Theatre. and dancers was quite a shock. lowered to transform the Fisher Jon Essex told me the other With the bottom half of the se into a more intimate theater for evening that such rules for late- white, the addition of the men in straight play presentations. comers at the Fisher is working white shirts made me feel I was Farley Granger of movie fame out fine. Now Mr. Rumpf is in the middle of a snowstorm. and Chester Morris, one of the ready to steal a little of the Let me say to Mr. Bird's credit all-time greats of stage, screen, Fisher's thunder. J. Z. claims (he designed the sets) that the radio-TV, are combining their that citizens arriving later than other two acts were beautifully talents in this big, bold, rough, 8 p.m. to the Guild meeting on designed and were done in tough show of politics in the the evening of November 20th proper decor. One will disturb his sensitive actors how about those bathing suits Nation's capital. It's not necessary for you to and ruin the opening moments used in Act II ... weren't they have read the Pulitzer Prize of the "Infanta", a one-act play vintage of 1900 rather than the



tian Anti-"Communists Crusade, believes that "Communists are Communists" and their plans for world conquest, as outlined in M a r x i s t-Leninist writings, must be taken seriously. He describes their philosophy and

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RIES. Aldous L. Huxley. A which did not have wheat for compliation of some of Huxley's harvest in any one of the three years 1959, 1960, and 1961. On

EACH DAY'S PROUD BAT- such a farm, the entire harvest-TLE by Josephine Winn. A novel ed wheat acreage would be subof three generations who are not ject to marketing quota penalty, ashamed to live by the Golden Rule as well as those in the town who have forgotten the farms that produced no more dignity of man is more impor- than 15 acres of wheat for har-

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tant than the accumulation of vest were not subject to market-money. ing quotas even though they had

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in the law."

15-Acre Wheat Exemption No Longer in Effect

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The 15-acre marketing quota allotments of less than 15 acres. ceeds the allot ment or the exemption for wheat production For 1962, the marketing quota exemption, whichever is higher, the penalty will be computed on the acreage in excess of the exemption for wheat production is no longer in effect. Arthur for Plymouth area farmers.

"Many farmers still ask us about this at the ASCS office,"

exemption for a farm which has wheat acreage on the farm ex-lage.

no 1962 wheat allotment and

ty Agricultural Stabilization and smaller of: (1) 13.5 acres, or allotment. Conservation Committee, under- (2) the highest acreage the farm Any when Conservation Committee, under-scored this statement this week neriod 1959, 1960, and 1961. Any wheat producer who was unable to plant at least 75 per cent, or more, of his 1962 wheat period 1959, 1960, and 1961.

The marketing quota exemp-tion is not an allotment. If the a d v e r s e weather conditions, Chairman Monks said, "and I acreage harvested is within the (and who has not signed up this want to emphasize this change in the law." "Under the 1962 wheat stabi-lization program, there is no quota penalty. If, however, the credit for this unplanted acre-





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By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager

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your service. When emer-

sencies such as storms in-

crease calls, we can quickly

the meeting and presentation will not exceed two hours. The public is invited, especially those residents of Livonia, Farming-ton, Taylor, Plymouth, North-ville, Garden City, Walled Lake and surrounding areas. Re-freshments will be served. For further information, call GR 4-5557 or GR 4-3855.

To Post Peace Corps Test Date

Postmaster George Timpona announced today that the en-trance test for the Peace Corps

trance test for the Peace Corps will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29. Within a few days information showing the place and time for the examination in this area will be posted on the bulletin board of the local post office, including stations and branches.

If you are interested in taking the test, be sure and watch for complete information at your post office.

Postmaster Timpona a d d e d that he would inform the press when the information has been received.

NEWS IN BRIEF

the floor! The drive shaft hump you find in most cars has become a mere ripple in the '62 Buick. What happened? Both engine and transmission have been moved forward; dropping the whole drive line way down. Put the family in an



William Tallman Named

Plymouth resident, has been Tisch lives at 382 Arthur. named the new manager of the High School, Tallman has the D & C organization while he worked in the D & C Stores chain was a student at Plymouth High since 1955 School in the occupational train-

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