

COPY of New York Post's "extra" edition, published following receipt of the news that President Kennedy had been slain.

Unbelieveably — A Great City Folded. | Know, | Was There

By Cynthia Eaton

A cold, unfriendly, but alive and vibrant city suddenly became solemn, dark, and friendly.

The change came over New York City almost immediately after word was received that President Plymouth Chamber of Com-John F. Kennedy had been assassinated.

I was having lunch in the famous Sardi's, meeting firmation from the jolly place for New York entertainers, when I learned of gentleman was received dithe assassination. There was no loud announcement, rect from the North Pole, as one might expect. Instead waiters went from table to table, speaking in hushed voices, telling customers of the shocking news. Reactions were almost identical AAUW Members . first complete disbelief . . . then revulsion at a "bad joke" and then shock.

standing in groups talking in hushed voices, tapping passersby on the shoulder to tell them of the news.

would-be customers, who at this point were only branch of the American Assuperficially shopping.



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Santa Announces **Visiting Hours** In Kellogg Park

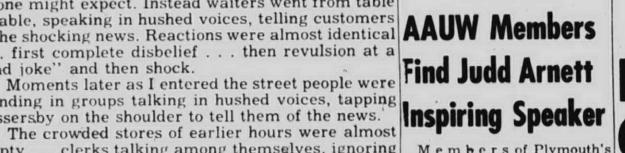
Santa Claus has clarified further the exact hours of his visit to Plymouth which begins Dec. 5. As in past years, Santa will hold office in a special shoe house in Kellogg

At any rate, these are the hours when Santa will be on hand in his shoe house to reet local youngsters - and parents, too, for that matter.

Thursday, Dec. 5 - from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 6 - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 7 — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 12, and Friday, Dec. 13 - 5:30 to 8::30 p.m.: Saturday, Dec. 14 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19, and Friday, Dec. 20 — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21 — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 23 — 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Santa's hours were announced this week by the merce presumably after con-



AAUW vice-president Jean

Postman, who gave the title

of Mr. Arnett's speech as,

After the talk a brief question

sociation of University Wo-



SANTA'S SHOE house in Kellogg Park got a new coat of paint last week in preparation for the jolly gentleman's arrival Thursday evening, Dec. 5. Dr. Gary Hall, a member of the JayCees, was in charge of the project and is shown here putting the finishing touches on the shoe house. Watching him is 13-year-old Ralph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins, 546 Roe St.

Expect Thousands to Witness The crowded stores of earlier hours were almost empty ... clerks talking among themselves, ignoring would-be customers, who at this point were only branch of the American As-

Thanks giving

By REV. HUGH C. WHITE

First Methodist Church

Mail and the time when I would deliver it.

are now seen to be of prime importance.

Mill Renewal **Request Receives** Hearty Voter

Renewal of an 8-mill millage election, the first the polls was heartening. tax package was given here since July, 1962. And the solid strength And the solid strength of No one could for see the the approval that resulted solid a p p r o v a l by the series of events that trans- after the ballots were counted voters in the Plymouth pired over the weekend. could easily be interpreted as Community School Dis- The death of the president a mandate, insiders believe. trict Monday despite a turn-out at the polls that the voter turn-out, of-the death of the voter turn-out, of-noon the election would have was at least a third less ficials said later. Still, in view (Continued Pg. 1, Section II) than had been expected. of everything, the response at

Only 1,945 residents cast was the score on the three

3½-mill levy for operating revenue for five years begin-

ning with the school tax collection of December 1964.

City Commissioners in ment, in fact, which suggestspecial session Monday ed the \$7,276 figure for each ion of December 1964. A 4½-mill building and site night finally laid d o w n Commissioners also directsinking fund gained approval some ground rules as far ed Glassford to meet with the The final tally showed 1,488 as the disposition of land present industrial occupants The final tally showed 1,488 as the disposition of fand of the area and explain the favored proposition No. 2 and in the Mill St. Urban Re-land price and various other

newal area is concerned. aspects of the project. 424 were opposed to it. Proposition No. 3 - asking They informally agreed on There are three industrial permission to borrow in ad a \$7,276 per acre selling price vance against the proceeds of the sinling fund — passed with 1,339 yes votes and only with 2,339 yes votes and only tree ballots opposing it

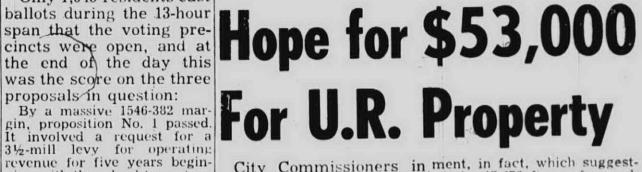
classford to discuss the pos-

counting firm of Sutherland

munity Center building.

missioners.

476 ballots opposing it. The building and site sink-irected City Manager Albert



night clubs and hotels cancelled scheduled entertain- day evening. turned off.

By Saturday morning most store windows dis- their voices heard by conplayed a picture of the late President Kennedy, many tinually reminding the men draped in black or purple.

of this country of their re-Newspapers were late being delivered to the sponsibilities to the world newsstands Friday evening, but when they were de-

livered bold black headlines told the news . . . "Our their women - stop nagging President Assassinated" shouted the Journal Ameri- me you are getting on my can: "President Killed." said the Daily News; "JFK nerves. But what they really Shot To Death," blared the New York Post, and per- mean is, stop reminding me haps most impressive of all, to me, was the con- are getting on my conof my responsibilities, you servative New York Times' three-line eight-column science," Arnett said. wide headline reading, "Kennedy is Killed By Sniper He traced the growth of the As He Rides in Car in Dallas; Johnson Sworn in influence of American wo-

manhood and appealed to the on Plane.' feminine sex to "take a I had arrived in New York Thursday afternoon more active part in all of the

for a three-day weekend, arranged through the local affairs of the world today. Travel Centre, including plane tickets, hotel reserva- Arnett was introduced by tions and theatre tickets.

What began as a gay, fun relaxing trip, turned out to be an historical weekend in an international "These Changing Times. city which mirrored the reaction of the world.

After claiming my baggage at Idlewild Airport and answer period provided I left for the hotel, passing by the site of next sum-interlude. mer's World Fair where already huge buildings which will house the various exhibits, are being built. Some are nearly completed, including the Goodfellows Set mammoth Ford structure.

That evening I had dinner at the relatively new Four Seasons restaurant, located in the Seagrams New Committees building. I ate in the Pool Room, favorite of entertainment field celebrities. Small tables and intimate Announcement of Goodfel- They faced danger from the elements, danger from the gant atmosphere and superb food of this restaurant are beyond description. One must see it for himself, and L recommend the the termination of the termination of the said that by coming east and L recommend the termination of the termination of the termination of the said that by coming east and L recommend the termination of the termination of the termination of the said that by coming east and L recommend the termination of termination of the termination of the termination of the termination of t and I recommend the "crisped duckling," served demand for their services conscience and bravery. These would, of course, in- be entered in the parade with warmed kumquats.

won, and arrived at the Longacre Theater to see ready making plans for their occasioned by conviction and duty, and paid the full and will be placed in the pa-the long acre Theater to see annual paper sale and Christ "A Case of Libel," starring Van Heflin. The play, annual paper sale and Christ-mas gift and food deliveries Ac we participate in the Thanksgiving colobrabased on newspaper correspondent Quentin Rey-nold's suit against columnist Westbrook Pegler, Date for the annual paper tion we should use this time to fortify ourselves for have a bang-up parade," he was excellent.

Friday, I visited New Yorker's famous stores, day, Dec. 14. Committee members for will we must be aware of the deep well of hatred Jensen, Best & Co., Lord & Taylor and Tiffany's. I liked George Jensen the best and Lord & Taylor least ... but I did like the latters pink and red Christ-mas decorations. Clarence Holman. Louis mas decorations. Clarence Holman. Louis Mrs. Clarence Holman. Louis Schomberger, Martin Schom-berger, Jr. and Fred Honke. Publicity committee: Wilincluding Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, George clothing: Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

In the rain Saturday afternoon, I again battled liam Michaels. Elton Ellis In the rain Saturday afternoon, I again battled New Yorkers for a taxi, and arrived at the Sam S. Shubert Theatre to see the matinee performance of "Here's Love," starring Craig Stevens and Janis Page, a delightful musical, based on the story of "The Miracle on 34th St." "The Miracle on 34th St." Price

That evening, still in the rain, I attended the dramatic play "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," starring Kirk Douglas, playing at the Cort Theatre. Sanders. Routing Committee: To help hold the nation st

starring Kirk Douglas, playing at the Cort Theatre. The entire play takes place in a ward in a state mental institution. It is excellent . . . by far one of the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. Highlight of this year's pro-director of the Enisconal the most marvelous plays I have seen in a long and Harold Stevens. while . . . and recommend it, highly. Investigating com-

while . . . and recommend it, highly. All in all it was quite a weekend. One filled with tense drama unfolding on the streets of a busy metropolis. It was a saddening and depressing ex-perience but in spite of the tragedy I returned con-vinced that the new package weekend excursions now available through travel agents, planned and arranged by airlines and hotels are worth-while while . . . and recommend it, highly. In vestigating com-the first presbyterian own hearts. Let us not be careless in our conversa-while . . . and recommend it, highly. In vestigating com-mittee: Elton Ellis, Lester Church choir. The 100-piece Symphony of the past week must never even begin to be ac-cepted as part of the danger which a president must face. The gun is not the answer. Let us examine our own hearts. Let us not be careless in our conversa-Methodist Church choir. The 100-piece Symphony of the past week must never cepted as part of the danger which a president must face. The gun is not the answer. Let us examine our own hearts. Let us not be careless in our conversa-

Santa Claus - that jolly, his shoe house in Kellogg that the festivities and fleats men heard an inspiring talk bearded gentleman in the fa- Park will probably take place planned for the event next ing fund will go into effect And then the stores, at least many of them, closed by Detroit Free Press colum-miliar red outfit - will arrive between 6:45 and 7 p.m., week will compare favorably with the school tax collection miliar red outfit - will arrive between 6:45 and 7 p.m., week will compare favorably of December 1965 and the early . . . all of Broadway was black that evening . . . nist Judd Arnett last Thurs- in Plymouth about 6:30 p.m., since the parade won't really to the parade last summer. of December, 1965, and the He said a number of local School District has been grant-Dec. 5, amidst the festivities get underway until 6:30.

ment . . . fashionable Fifth Avenue store windows Members and guests filled of a giant Christmas parade P a r a de Chairman Ron service organizations and ed authority to borrow against urban renewal director. Glassford is the C ment ... fashionable Fifth Avenue store windows were darkened, lighted Christmas decorations were to capacity the Pilgrim Room which is expected to attract ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's to take part in the parade and ful in organizing this year's ful in organizing t of the Mayflower Hotel where thousands. Actually, Santa's arrival at July Fourth parade, predicts that quite likely a number school officials expect to bor-Richard Wernette's proposa Arnett urged them to make

more will be added as the row upwards of \$430,000 precise date of the affair against the future proceeds of draws nearer.

the newly-created sinking Coosaia said that the state fund, which replaces a 5-mill Sutherland, to the champion Plymouth VFW inking fund that is expiring. In other busine The total vote - of 1,945 color guard will lead the paballots - represents approxiwhich will form or rade. Wing St. beginning at 5:30 mately 18 per cent of the Disp.m. He said the first unit of 'rict's entire voter registrathe parade will line up facing 'ions. There are about 11,000 ed and submitted by the ac-Forest Ave. and the first registered voters in the Dis- & Robson. Donald Sutherland day, the City Saturday mornmovement of the parade will 'rict, although exact figures be along Forest Ave. toward are not available. School officials had predict-Ann Arbor Tr. d - the middle of last week

This is the parade route: on Ann Arbor Tr., north on would turn out for the special North on Forest Ave., east Main St., east on Penniman Ave. to Union St., north on Union St. to a dispersal point No Parking mid-way up the block.

will bring up the rear of the line of march and as it moves Along M-14 by Kellogg Park, he will drop

out of the parade and move mile section of M-14 (Ann however. to his headquarters in his newly-painted shoe house in Arbor Rd.) in Plymouth, the State Highway Department the project (\$306,000), the the center of the park.

as announced. "All persons or organiza An investigation by State No one could have guessed at the event which tions who wish to enter th would transpire between the time when I was asked parade," said Coosaia, "mus Police, Plymouth Police and to write a Thanksgiving article for The Plymouth come along McKinley St. to Ning St. and then east o

Wing to the formation point To live by conviction is to live dangerously. The This way it will not disrupt ic and are creating a traffic Pilgrim Fathers faced dangers of a physical sort. the formation already gath azard there. Parking will be prohibited

at any time within the right of way of Ann Arbor Rd M-14) between points one

half mile east and 600 fee "Any old cars that are to west of Lilley Road and with h warmed kumquats. After dinner I fought New Yorkers for a taxi, of the organization are al-clude men like John F. Kennedy who faced danger must be lined up on Jener St. from 600 feet west of Lillein 12 feet of the pavement

put in place there shortly

As we participate in the Thanksgiving celebra- raid.

Date for the annual paper the future. The Thanksgiving season ushers in the teclared. His reasons were kets. Find your name in our Win free Penn Theatre tic-Christmas Season. When we think of peace and good (Continued Pg. 1, Section II) Want Ads.



Democracy. Democracy is a necessity if men are 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at the Senior High gymnasium. The concert is free. Our spiritual institutions are now called upon

Highlight of this year's pro- director of the Episcopa' now seen to be of prime importance. We must see to it that we continue to express We must see to it that we continue to express

sible sale of land to present **Causes 32** occupants of the area. to appoint retired Baptis minister Arnold Kehrl, 1045

A test to determin Sutherland, to the Board of covery capacity of one of the City's water-producing wells In other business, the Com- on Six Mile Rd. led to a weekmissioners heard - and dis- end of distress among many cussed at considerable length property owners, plumbers and - the annual audit as prepar- DPW workers here.

As DPW superintendent was on hand to explain the ing attempted to test the speed report in detail for the Com- with which one well would re-Commissioners also learned cover after being subjected to

that around 3.000 voters that officials of City of Ply-The result was almost catasmouth, together with those of trophic. A total of 29 private Northville and Northville water lines broke and three Township, will meet with De-City-owned lines bugst when troit Water Board General water pressure inexplicably Manager Gerald Remus on Dec. 9 at the Northville Com-Une of the line breaks in-One of the line breaks involved a 2-inch pipe in the The matter of the urban basement of the former AAA Parking will be prohibited renewal project took up the office on Main St. opposite Calsoon along a one and one-half majority of the meeting, hour Ford agency. The break

did considerable damage. In view of the total cost of Bida said, and a law suit Commission agreed to ask against the City may follow. 57,276 per acre for the prop- ginnning at 10:45 a.m. Saturerty that comprises the pro- lay, the City pumped nearly he Highway Department indi-acres of land that have been single well along Six Mile just

nterfering with through traf. cleared along Mill St. under west of Beck Rd. the terms of an urban re-newal grant from the federal ates the well was shut off about 2:45 p.m., the water It was the federal govern- line breaks began to occur.

Two breaks were reported as ate as Sunday, Bida said. The breaks involving Cityowned lines took place at a point along Hartsough St., at the Farmer and Amelia St. intersection and on Mill St. None was particularly seri-

The Salvation Army's an-Pressure in lines in the City ual Christmas Kettle solici- rose 10 to 15 pounds above avation will begin Friday, ac- erage and nearly 25 pounds cording to Brigadier Ernest higher than normal at one V. Hammer. As in the past, spot, Bida said.

he kettle will be placed at The recovery of the well was strategic points along Main rapid, he said. After the pump St. during the appeal. was closed down, Bida observ-Brigadier Hammer said ed that the level of the well hat the solicitation is design- had dropped six inches as neard to raise funds so that the ly 1.3 million gallons were Salvation Army may carry withdrawn.

out its program of a i d i n g In a matter of moments needy families at Christmas- the well had returned to its previous level, Bida indicated.

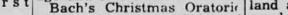
44 - Unit Apartment Traditionally, the annual Christmas Concert hks among the most popular presented each year Project Gets Okay

Provisional approval of a 44-unit apartment project in Plymouth Township was granted last week by the Township's planning commission.

The Greenspan Development Co., of Detroit, developer of Lake Pointe Village, was given a tentative okay following submission of a plot plan for the project.

All that remains is for the Township's planning consultants, Waring & Johnson, to confirm the approval issued by the planning commission last Wednesday evening.

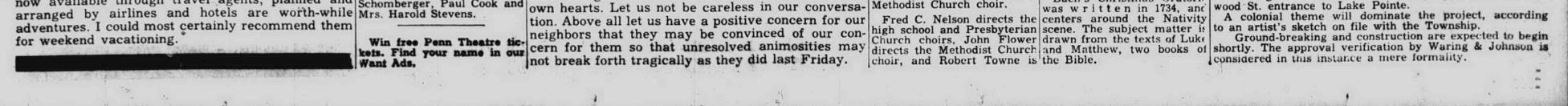
The development will be located on about 20 acres of land along Wilcox Rd. almost directly opposite the Shady-



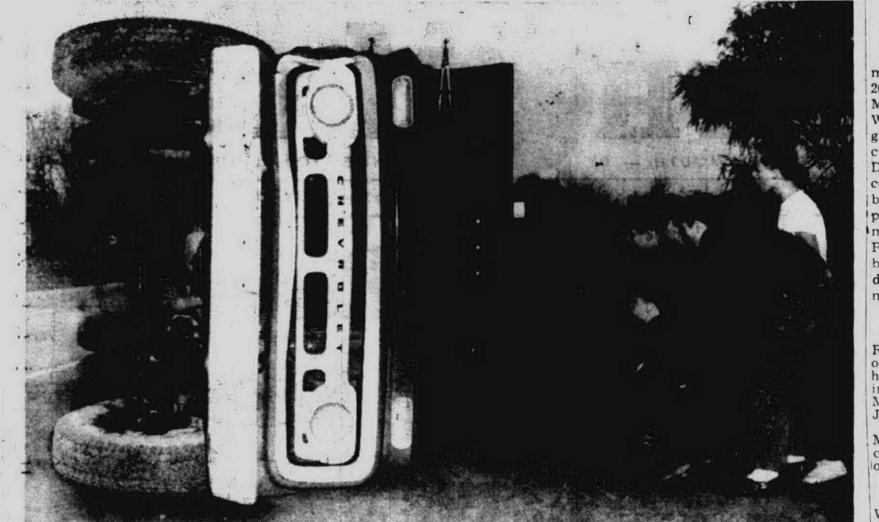
Kettle Appeal Starts This Friday

jovernment,





2 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 26, 1963



DRIVER OF THIS loaded dump truck miraculously escaped uninjured last Thursday morning when he pulled out to pass a car on Schoolcraft near Robinwood and the car started - to turn left. The truck, driven by William Horan, Jr., 19, of Northville, hit the car a glancing blow, skidded across a nearby front yard, careened over the curb and into the Schoolcraft-Robinwood "intersection, tipped on its side and spilled a ton or more of sand across the pavement. Horan nimbly climbed out the top-side door and jumped

down, unscathed. Meanwhile, Mardo Menchaca, 19, of 927 N. Mill St., was driving the car which wound up parked in the same front yard through which the truck had skidded moments earlier. Menchaca, too, was uninjured. Wayne County Sheriff's deputies said both drivers were at fault, Menchaca for improperly signalling a turn and Horan for approaching from the rear too swiftly and attempting to pass without due caution. In this photo, taken moments after the mishap, neighbor children study the tipped-over truck.





In Protound Tribute

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stark- ed Sunday by plane to their weather will be hosts at a home on Church St. family dinner on Thursday in

Miss Carol Clarke of Col- Doyle in Midland.

Miss Janet Fite of Benton Harbor, were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Terry West and family will be dinner guests Thanks-

umbus, Ohio, will spent the

in Hillsdale.

evening.

their home on Starkweather Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ave. with the following mem- Uitter and two daughters, bers present, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara and Judy, will join a Edwin Ryan and two daugh-family dinner party on ters, Donna and Lois, Mrs. Thanksgiving Day in the Robert Leckron and Davis home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hillmer of Detroit and Mr. Duffield in Drayton Plains. and Mrs. Dennis Sabo and The Utter's will go from there family of this city. to their summer place, "CRANSTONE" near Harbor

week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hulsing, who have been vaca-Clarke on Burroughs Ave. tioning the past two weeks in

Mrs. Walter Sumner was Springs for the week-end. in Port Huron over the weekend to visit her aunt, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Ino Vio, who is very ill.

Farland and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vick- of Chicago, Ill. plan to arrive Margaret, Mary and Maureen strom will join their son-in- Wednesday to spend the holilaw and daughter, Mr. and day week-end with her mo-Mrs. Everett Salow on School- ther. Mrs. Frank Kastreba

week-end with her sister and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Pompono Beach, Fla., return-

craft Rd. for dinner on and family of Detroit at din-Thanksgiving Day. ner Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkpatrick and daughter, Judy. Mr. and Mrs. David Augu-of Evanston, Ill. are expect- stine and three sons of Crown ed guests Friday in the home Point, Ind. will spend the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving Day and re-Arthur Blunk on Haggerty mainder of the week with Rd. On Saturday they have their parents, Mr. and Mrs. invited Mrs. Irving Blunk to Wilson Augustine of Powell join them at dinner. The Kirk- Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. patrick's will also be visiting Crane on Penniman Ave.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn The following Plymouth Ave. people will bowl Sunday in the Marriage-Go-Bowl in De-Mrs. William V. Clarke of troit, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burroughs Ave. is honoring Todd. Mr. and Mrs. George her house guest, Mrs. Carl Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Stander of Cincinnati, Ohio, Freezar and Mr. Lawrence with a tea this Tuesday after- Dakke.

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non-stop Acetate and Rayon lovely. Simplicity reigns in an elegant manner on a no waistline shifty sithouette that can be belted if you so desire. The print Acetate smoke ring a touch of color to the little black Crepe basic (you just "can't manage to be without). The detailed buttons add a very expensive note on front and on the cuffed, shirred pushup sleeves

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Plan Bazaar

The Northville Methodist Church, 109 W. Dunlap, Northville, will hold its annual Holly Mart Dec. 3 and 4. On Dec. 3, the bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. A luncheon will be erved from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner will start at 5 p.m. On December 4 the bazaar will run from noon to 5 p.m. with a tea from 1 to 4. Feaures of the bazaar will in-·lude gift ideas, baked goods and Christmas decorations.



poses. They thought the ingredients of tobacco would kill any poison in the system. We know better nowthanks to medical research. We've learned, too, that any medicines. Be wise in matters of health. When you're ill, let your doctor do the diagnosing and





HILLSIDE INN has had any number of guests who have "just dropped in," but two visitors arrived last week by helicopter and

SALEM NEWS By VERA CLAIR - GL 3-2610

Mr. and Mrs. John Lazor deer hunting near Oscoda.

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STORES

4 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl attend the wedding of their

Lee Barron.

The couple were married

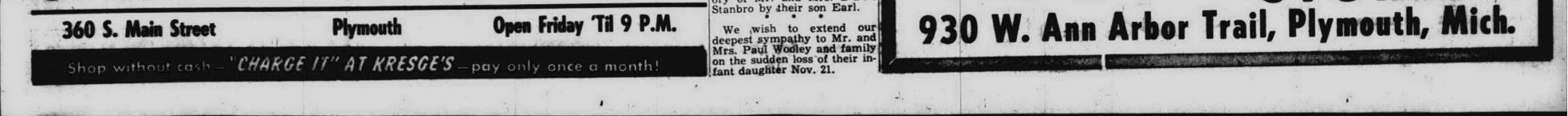
brother. He returned Sunday to continue his studies at the University of Michigan where he is a medical student.

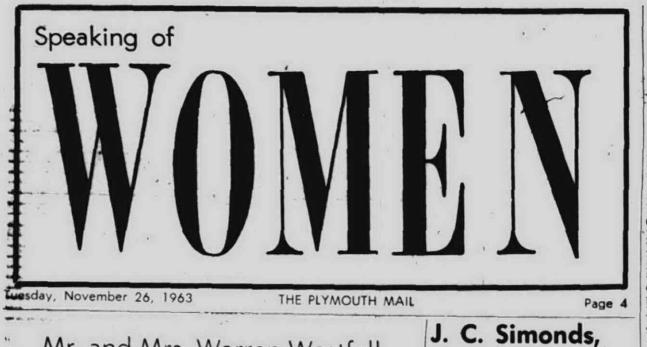
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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Westfall



VAUNNIE LEE McLEAN, daughter of Mrs. Magdalene McLean, of Northville, and Warren

Dinner Party for J. J. McLarens on **50th Anniversary**

The Round Table Club was he scene of a celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren on the event of their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday evening. Guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Erving Bruder. Miss Pauline Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and John Blickenstaff, Dr. John Olsaver, Mrs. Zeta Bur-rows, Mrs. Grace Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Allister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren and their two children John and Cynthia.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Mecosta, Mr. Frank Barrows of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Hugh Babbitt and Mrs. Willia m **Exchange Vows** Making their home in Plym-outh following a Sept. 21 wed-Bake of Northville and Mr. ding in St. Peter's Evangeli- William Wernette and daughcal Lutheran Church are Mr. ter Sandra of Detroit.

and Mrs. James L. Jensen. The bride is the former Jacqueline Cora Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Simonds, of 960 Fairground St. Mr. Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jensen, of Livoma. Course in magnings by her

J. L. Jensen

Given in marriage by her A surprise 25th wedding anfather, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie. Alen- niversary party for Mr. and con lace accented the front of Mrs. Charles Ziegler, of 396 the bell-shaped skirt and bo- Evergreen, was held Nov. 16 dice. Back of the skirt was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. highlighted by two cabbage Keith Burton, of Evergreen roses at the waist and a cha- St

pel train. A crystal and pearl The Burtons, along with crown secured her French il- Mr. and Mrs. James Gretusion bouffant veil. She car- zinger, of Plymouth, and Mr ried a cascade bouquet of and Mrs. Edward Beaty, of giant mums. Huntington, Ind., hosted the

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Carol Ann Simonds, who wore a fet supper. A tiered-wedding street lenght sheath of royal blue silk faille with matching overskirt. Bridesmaids Mrs. by the Ziegler's nieces, Car-John Korte, of Plymouth; lene Beaty and Maryjane Sharon Baumer, of Plymouth, Gretzinger; and a nephew

sharon Baumer, of Plymouth, and Elsie Sedan, of Northville wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's. They carried cascade bouquets of gold giant mums. Gretzinger, and a hepnew, Dick Gretzinger. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Plichta, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Overholt and Mr.

Ronald Griffith, of Rock- and Mrs. Dean Johnson, all ford, Ill., served the bride- of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler were

Robert Nelson seated the Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler were married in Auburn, Indiana, and his wife works at Burroughs Corp. here. Mancy R. Budd, of Belleville, and Mrs. Jack R. Budd, of Belleville, and Richard Snally, Cousin of the bride-and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, of groom, attended as brides-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Simonds chose a beige Local Teachers and gold satin brocade sheath with brown accessories and Hear Mrs. George Mrs. Jensen wore a beige sa-tin brocade sheath with cop-

Given in marriage by her ing and carried bouquets of father, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza yellow and bronze chrysanthe-**Romney Speak** per accessories. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, dorf Gertrude Fiegel, Irene Wal- enhanced the bouffant skirt William Budd, brother of Knights of Columbus Hall, Plymouth, for 200 guests from Plymouth, Livonia, Grand Ledge, Pontiac, Detroit, Flint, Wayne, and Belleville. When the couple left on their wedding trip to Niagara When the couple left on their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada, New York and Pennsylvania, the new Mrs. Gables last week. Mrs. Rom-Karen West, of Yp attended the bride as t Jensen wore an olive green wool knit suit with matching Advance." Gables last week. Mrs. Roll-Advance." Katen west, of Tpananti, For her daughter's wed-honor and Sandra Klepper, of ding, Mrs. Budd fose a blue

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt

Episcopal Women Schedule Festive Holiday Mart for Thursday, Dec. 4

Members of the Episcopal Church Women's Association of St. John's E p i s c o p a 1 Church are having visions of handknit mittens, a p r o n s, fresh greens, c a s s e r o 1 e covers, homemade c a n d y, baked goods, and Christmas ornaments, personalized on the spot. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kidston of Kalamazoo announce the birth of a son, Kevin Scott on November 5. The grand-parents, are Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Willoughby (c a n d y booth); Mrs. Stanley Kane (religious table); Mrs. Lewis Goddard (invitations); a n d Miss Ruth Rounsville (cash-

The spot. The se and many other items will be for sale at the association's Holiday Mart, to be held Wednesday. Dec. 4 association's Holiday Mart, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, from Noon to 8 p.m. in the church's Parish Hall. General chairmen of the e v e n t are Mrs. Raymond C u s a t og and Mrs. John Kwetcher. In addition to the items for

Assisting them are Mrs. Chestear Teasel and Mrs. G i l b e r t McLachlin (tea room); Mrs. Bernard Sellman (bakery); Mrs. D o r o t h y Fricke (children's booth); Mrs. L o m o c Bondoll (child Mrs. James Randall (gift shop); Mrs. Henry Lentz and

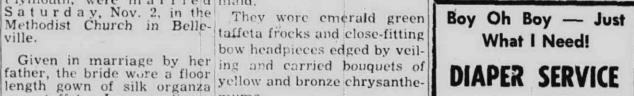
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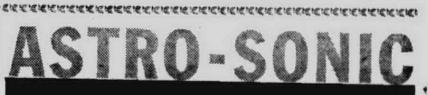
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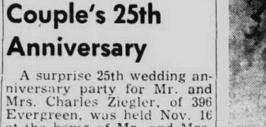
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William Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Westfall, of 1043 Palmer St., were married Nov. 9 in Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville.

Vaunnie Lee McLean, Warren W. Westfall United in Double Ring Rites

A double ring ceremony in James Preston, of Wayne, Dur Lady of Victory Church served the bridegroom as best on Saturday, Nov. 9, united man and Andrew Haines and in marriage Miss Vaunnie Robert Stewart, of Plymouth, McLean, daughter of Mrs. seated the guests.

'Magdalene McLean of North- For her daughters' wed-wille, and the late Joseph W. ding, Mrs. McLean chose a McLean, and Warren William cranberry red sheath dress Westfall, son of Mr. and Mrs. with black accessories. Mrs. Warren K. Westfall, of 1043 Westfall wore a dark blue Palmer St velvet sheath with matching Given in marriage by her accessories.

brother, James McLean, the A reception was held in the bride wore a floor length Knights of Columbus Hall for gown of silk-faced peau de approximately 200 guests soie. Appliques of re-embroid- from Plymouth. Detroit, ered Alencon lace highlighted Northville, Ann Arbor, Ypsi-the scooped neckline bodice lanti, Wisconsin and Florida. and bouffant skirt. The skirt When the couple left on was accented by a chapel their wedding trip to Nigara train. A sequin and pearl Falls, the new Mrs. McLean Nower headpiece secured in wore a two-piece blue suit a two-piece blue suit with the satin emblem cloth place her bouffant elbow with black accessories.

Length English silk illusion They will make their home with long stemed yellow roses, Mrs. James Ulick and ment of baby white carna-

tions and stephanotis which Cherry Hill 4-H encircled a white orchid. · Attending the bride were

and Mrs. Andrew Haines, of Plymouth, and Miss Barbara Officers of the newly form-

"Westfall, sister of the bride- ed Cherry Hill 4-H Club in- Cold Water, both of whom now groom, of Plymouth, were clude Ilene Schultz, presi- live in the area.

bridesmaids. They were floor dent: Susan Hauk, vice length g o w n s of turquoise satin and matching pill box headpieces. They carried bou-tary; Kathy West, news requets of yellow and white fuji porter; and Pat Condash and To Address

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•mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Ponto, outh and Canton Townships, of 693 Maple Avenue, have Miss Ponto attended Dr. wooden tables, and two Luncheon. Michigan University. Lt. Beisaman was graduated from nut sale at the school on Dec. Ripon College, in Ripon Wig School on Dec. Non the function will be held the May-flower Hotel, beginning at the school on Dec. Non the school on Dec.

•Ripon College, in Ripon, Wis. 6 and 7. Orders are being Reservations may be made Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ing planned.

and William Ruer, of Plym-

NANCY K. BUDD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack R. Budd, of Belleville, became the bride

of Richard D. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Schmidt, of Plymouth, on Saturday, Nov.

Richard D. Schmidt Takes Nancy

K. Budd, of Belleville, as Bride

2, in the Belleville Methodist Church.

crepe over taffeta ensemble. Mrs. Schmidt wore a soft Both wore white orchid cor-

A dinner reception was held at the Washtenaw Country Club.

Following their two-week wedding trip through northern Michigan, for which the bride chose a light blue wool costume with brown accessories, the couple will make their home at 8888 S. Main St. The new Mrs. Schmidt is employed by the National Bank of Detroit. Mr. Schmidt, a 1960 graduate of Plymouth High School, is employed at Heide's Greenhouse.

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ceived their ritual of jewels degree, final step into Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Miss Elaine McLean, sister of Club Launched A ritual of welcome was extended to Mrs. Don Rudd,

a transfer from Ohio and Mrs. David Casey, a transfer from

Eta Psi Holds

Initiaton Ritual

Mrs. Robert Evans, of Ply-

mouth, president of the Eta

Psi Chapter presided over a

candlelight ceremony of rituals last Wednesday even-

ing during which Mrs. Rich-

ard Szczadrowski, of Plym-outh, was initiated into mem-

Assisting Mrs. Evans were Mrs. Dwighton Eckler, Mrs.

James Arnold and Mrs.

That same evening, stand-

ing before a table, covered

Mrs. Ransom Hennells, re-

Duane Lamphear.

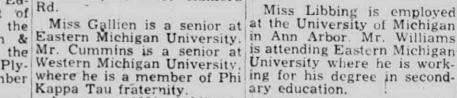
bership.

Newcomers

The new club, consisting of A talk on "How to Decorcombined 4-H Clubs of Plym-outh and Canton Townships, mas." presented by Mrs. Ed. Cummins, of 50100 Hanford mas," presented by Mrs. Edwill meet at the Cherry Hill

of 693 Maple Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gae Louise, to the Plymouth Branch of the Area service ordanizations of each month at 7:30 p.m. Area service ordanizations Area service ordenizations Area service orde •Lt. Robert Ray Eisaman, son •of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eisa-have donated five sewing ma-chines a refrigerator two chines, a refrigerator, two mouth Newcomers' December where he is a member of Phi

where he was affiliated with taken ahead of time by mem- by caling Ernestine Meyers bers and leaders of the club. at GL 3-9448 (A-M) and Doro-A December wedding is be-ing planned. Orders may be picked up at thy Johnson at GL 3-9060 the school on Dec. 6-7. (N-Z).



BRENDA LEE GALLIEN

ien. of Romulus, have an-



Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gal-Libbing, of 9301 Southworth

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lee, to Edgar James Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L.



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mas, including slippers, mittens and scarves. The three-week old special knitting class, which includes six enthusiastic boys, meets once a week for 45 m i n u t e s, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Arthey, of the Wool Shop, pictured standing in center of the photo. Concentrating Joyce Marie Allen, Robert Thomas

FORTY sixth-grade students at Junior High

East are busy these days knitting gifts for Christ-

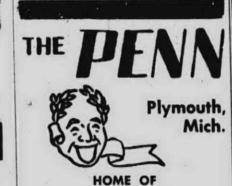
on knit one, pearl one, etc., are left to right, Mike Maurer, of 216 Holbrook; Carol Poratt, of 15473 Fry St., who is getting assistance from Mrs. Arthey: Patty Moen, of 14858 Lakewood Dr., and Walter Kaiser, of 15870 Haggerty Rd. Sixth grade teacher Mrs. Sally DeRoo is shown in right hand corner of photo, giving help to Patty Moen and Walter Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer



U of M Alumni Group to Meet

The University of Michigan Alumni Club of Northville and Plymouth will hold a reorganizational meeting at Allen School on Tuesday, Dec. 3, beginning at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the business meeting, which will discuss the re-activation of the two clubs which have now bee combined, Glen Williams, former principal of Bird School, and now director of the Alumni association's new Family Camp, will show a color movie of the camp which is located on the western shore of Walloon Lake near Boyne City. All University of Michigan alumni are urged to attend.



SINGLE FEATURES

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Tuesday, November 26, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5

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white Kramer, of Livonia, held in place by a tions of held in place by a tiara of vere married Oct. 26 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. seed pearls and rhinestones. Given in marriage by her She carried a cascade arther the bride wore a floor rangement of white carnaength gown of white satin tions.

Following a wedding trip to, and a chapel train. Raised Niagara Falls the new Mr. satin appliques highlighted

and Mrs. Robert Kramer are the front of the skirt, begin-

The former Joyce Marie Added interest was given to

tyled with a heart shaped Attending her sister as maid neckline, bell-shaped skirt, of honor was Dianna Allen three-quarter length sleeves who wore a pink taffeta street length gown, fashioned with a Woman's Club

flowing down to the hemline.

bell-shaped skirt and matchng jacket. Plans Christmas Bridesmaids Elaine Allen, sister of the bride, Beverly Program Dec. 6 Kramer, sister of the bride-

groom, and Linda Larkin, of Plymouth, wore frocks identi-Mrs. Marshall North, presi-ent of the Plymouth Wo-cal to the maid of honor's Club, announces the The four attendants carried s on will be cascade arrangements of pink in with a program and white carnations.

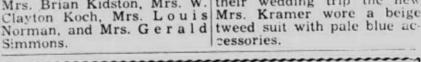
Mrs. Howard McKillip, aunt Iusical Thoughts Of Christof the bride, sewed the attento be given by the own Glee Club. This dants' frocks.

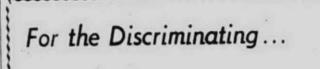
cting will be held Friday. James Aguis, of Detroit 6, at the Masonic served the bridegroom as best man and James Allen. Temple, at 1 p.m. brother of the bride, and Mrs. Gerald Hondorp, Glee Director, said the glee William and Jerry Kramer, has prepared an unusual brothers of the bridegroom,

rogram telling the holiday were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, story of toys, games, bells, snow, etc., with the added Mrs. Allen chose an irides oture of narration along cent blue sheath with matchwith song. The accompanisting jacket and accessories. Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler and Mrs. Kramer wore a beige program chairman for the brocade sheath with matchis Mrs. Thomas Phillips. ing jacket and contrasting ac The club members have a cessories.

A reception was held at the pleasant afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall in tore for them. Plymouth for 130 guests from Tea Chairman for the meet-Plymouth, Grosse Pointe, Anr Mrs. John Sandman, Arbor, Royal Oak, Lincoln Park, Farmington, Birmingand she will be assisted by:

Kenneth Bisbee, Mrs. ham and Hazel Park. Robert Cosgrove, Mrs. Harry When the couple left or Deyo, Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mrs. Brian Kidston, Mrs. W. their wedding trip the new





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AT THE HILLSIDE INN

Mrs. Walter Allen, of 14100 Beck Rd., and Robert of 18552 Irving St., were married in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Saturday, Oct. 26.

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Plymouth Township Minutes

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD MONTHLY MEETING - 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963

MONTHLY MEETING – 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963 Supervisor Lindsay called the meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. All members were present, with the exception of Mr. Louis Norman. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as distributed, upon a motion by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by C. Veach Sparks. Tre current bills, as submitted, were also approved, on a motion by C. Veseh Sparks, supported by John D. McEwen. A motion was made by Mrs. Holmes, supported by C. Veach Sparks, into bids be closed for the proposed 21" sanitary sewer, crossing Shel-and Supervisor Lindsay, at 8:05 P.M., directed that those bids received be opened. Engineer Hamili was directed to open said proposals. All participants had the necessary 5" for excurity of the acceptance of the contract, and the following bids were offered: FIRM CONTRACT PRICE Moved Balance Contract, and the following bids were offered: FIRM Moved Balance Contract REMARKS PM. Contract REMARKS PM. Contract REMARKS

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ALLARD CONTRACTING CO.	*\$ 9,607.20	30	calendar	days	to	finish	ľ	
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Engineer Hamill was instructed to examine proposals to determine If all specifications were present and to return with a recommendation when completed. Later during the evening Mr. Hamill stated, all specifications being met, he recommended that the low bidder, Allard Contracting Company be awarded the contract. A motion was made by Etizabeth Holmes, supported by Dick Lauterbach that the Engineer's recommendation be concurred in, and that the contract be awarded supervisor Lindsay directed that the bids for a 12 top pickup be the following agencies. They were then opened and listed accordingly: FIRM NAME Supervisor Lindsay requested direction from the Board relation of Plymouth Township. Submitted a letter commending the Plymouth Township Fire Department on their excellent job of fire edu-cation and control during the recent drouth period. Supervisor Lindsay directed that the bids for a 12 top pickup be the following agencies. They were then opened and listed accordingly: FIRM NAME

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FIRM NAME	PRICE	NAME	
AELISON, INC.	+z.031.38	Chevrolet	1
LEO CALHOUN, INC.	\$1,790.00	Ford	10
WEST BROTHERS MOTORS, INC.	\$1,788.00	. International	
FIESTA-RAMBLER	\$2,128.76	Jeep	10

The Clerk was directed to examine and study the proposals and The Clerk was directed to examine and study the proposals and present a recommendation to the Board at a later date. No further action was taken. A communication received from the Wayne County Board of Supervisors suggested suitable consideration and action be taken by the Plymouth Township Board to provide local police service through local financing. Discussion followed, and it was revealed that the Township would have to ask the voters for additional millage if a police department was formed. The communication was received for further study.

A final estimate as to the completion of contract with S. Weissman

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Excavating Company for water mains on Ann Arbor Road from McClum pha to Beck Roads in the amount of \$29,365.80 was submitted by Engi-neer Hamili. Moved by John D. McEwen, supported by Elizabeth Holmes that the report 12 approved as submitted. Carried.

Mr. Paul Dwyer, representing the Young American Homes, Inc. re-quested information from the Township Board as to why a building permit should not be issued for the construction of a residence located northwest of Clemons Avenue in the eastern 1, of Section 23. Allegations were made that this division of property was in violation of the Plat

mission. Carried. Township Attorney Earl Demet announced a judgement in favor of the Township on condemnation of buildings on property at 14440 Sheldor Road. He further recommended that condemnation proceedings against the property known as 9432 Oakview be discontinued inasmuch as the

Demel's recommendation be approved. Carried. Further, Mr. Demel stated he was unable to serve owners of property known as 44175 Shearer Drive and that the Township burn the buildings and discontinue the condemnation suit. Moved by Elizabeth Holmes, upported by C. V. Sparks, that the condemnation suit be dropped, but

the burning of the premises be held for further study. Carried. Mr. Harlan E. Hickerson submitted a letter recommending the change of name of Ann Arbor Road to Plymouth Road and Plymouth Road to Main Street. Considerable discussion was held pro and con on this subject, and it was determined that the Board would take a "walk and see "make us to the content of the public when this recom-'wait and see" policy as to the reaction of the public when this recom

mendation is recassed to the newspapers. Mr. Raymond Arnold, President of the Community Improvement As-

The following resolution was passed by the Board upon the motion of J. D. McEwen, supported by C. V. Sparks. **RESOLUTION**

IN MEMORIAM

At the time of his death, George Howell was custodian of Town-

ship Buildings, Further, he was an original member of the Plymouth Township Volunteer Fire Department, and a former Justice of the Peace for Plymouth Township. In addition to his governmental service, Mr. Howell was the oldest living Past Master of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge, a member of the Northville Commandery, a retired Engineer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; and a re-tired engineer of the De-

troit House of Correction. George Howell was born in Yale, Michigan, on April 22, 1883, and moved to Plymouth Township from Saginaw in 1911. During his 52 years in our Township, he gave his untiring selfless devotion to civic duty and dedication to the civic betterment of his fellowman and of his munity

To perpetuate the memory of George E. Howell and his many years of faithful service which benefited the citizenry of Phymouth Township. Be IT RESOLVED: this 12th day of November, 1963, by the Plymouth Township Board, County of Wayne, Michigan, that this resolution be

spread at length in the minutes of this day's proceedings and that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to devoted family. There being no further business, it was moved by Ralph Garber, supported by C. V. Sparks, that the meeting be adjourned. Carried. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P.M.

Respectfully, John D. McEwen, Clerk Roy R. Lindsay, Supervisor

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth GL 3-2056 Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m.

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BOY SCOUTS of Troop No. 1534, sponsored by the Presbyterian

Church, have begun their 20th annual Christmas wreath sale which is designed to raise funds to support a number of troop projects. Here, six of the troop members are making pine cone clusters for the wreaths. From left: John Breed, Jim Bacheldor, Bob Conover, Terry Knudson, Bruce Niemi and Tom Jewell. Although the sale is already underway, the Scouts will be making delivery of the wreaths on Dec. 7. They're taking orders now. Price of a wreath and roping is \$3. It is the 19th year the Scouts have been making their own wreath decorations, according to Scoutmaster Robert Bacheldor,



VFW Auxiliary Plans Bazaar After a highly successful will be served at noon, a Smorgasbord recently, the spokesman said. VFW Auxiliary now is making plans for a bazaar to be held A wide variety of booths at the VFW Post Home on will be erected including such unique ones as a parcel post Dec. 4. The event will be open to the public and there will be no admission. Hours of the bazaar will be from 10 a.m. Dec. 4. to 8 p.m. If it proves succes- Included in the "Hand-Made sful, Auxiliary members hope Shop" will be such items as to make the event an annual aprons, pillow cases, pillows affair.

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ffair. A snack bar will be open by members and other woduring the day and a lunch men.

John S. Dayton, Atty. 183 South Union Street Plymouth, Michigan LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. 506.241 At a session of the Probate Court

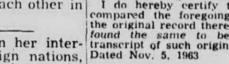
for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Nineteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred sixty three. At a session of Probate Court for Present, Frank S. Szymanski,

At a session of Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the Fifth day of No-vember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three. Probate Court Room in the City of ROBERT A. WEBSTER, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition, Administrator with will annexed of South Court Room in the City of ROBERT A. WEBSTER, Deceased.

RAY. Deceased. An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for pro-bate: On Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell visit-RAY. Deceased. An instrument in writing purport-ing to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased having been delivered. That the Tenth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said in-before said court at said time and

A "Happy Birthday" greet-ing goes to Mark Saunders, Who was seven Nov 20, Mark Nov, 20, He is the son of the

who was seven Nov. 20. Mark Nov. 20. He is the son of of Detroit. They spent the day is the son of Don and Jackie John and Janet Pierangelino, talking over old times. The



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Dated November 19, 1963 Richard R. Wernette

over a year. brated by a special treat at A few weeks ago Frank and school for his class. There Nancy Haubner, of Lindsay also was a family party held Drive, spent the week-end in course with foreign nations, Dated Nov. 5, 1963 Beaverton, Mich., visiting Mr. may she always be in the and Mrs. Lord. Jeanette Lord right; but, our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur



Saunders, of Lindsay Drive. of Riverside Drive.

Another "Happy Birthday" is Nancy's sister.

Mark's birthday was cele-

for him that night.

Present Frank S. Szymanski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ADA SMITH MUR. RAY, also known as ADA S. MUR-RAY, Deceased.

enree Schmeman, Atty. 147 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne,

ss. 527.862

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over a year.Frank S. Szymanski,
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in said County of Wayne.
Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of ProbateOur country! In her inter-
ourse with foreign nations,I do hereby certify that I have
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ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF "WOODLORE".

Located a mile and one-half west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor Rd., Woodlore is composed of 50 large wooded lots varying in size from one-half to three-quarters of an acre.

Much careful thought was given in planning the layout of Woodlore so as to preserve its highly secluded appearance. Only those trees interfering with the street plan were removed. Beautiful Beech trees and Maples on each building lot provide an established, appealing landscape unmatched anywhere in this vicinity.

Building restrictions require a natural greenbelt on each lot that backs up to a main road adjacent to Woodlore. Present plans call for the rear portion of all lots to be left in their natural state, thus providing a "sight and sound" screen for maximum privacy.

Among the exclusive features of Woodlore is a complete curb and gutter roadway and storm sewer system which avoids unsightly drainage ditches and culverts found in many other rural communities. Detroit's City water - known for its softness - and gas heating are also available. A deep-strength asphalt surface for the streets was selected due to its long-lasting service and the fact that it provides the subdued background necessary for such beautiful homesites as these.

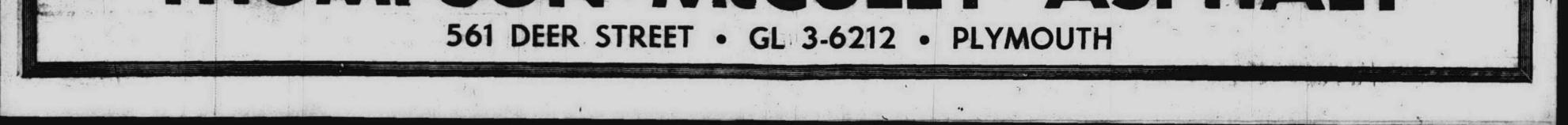
Stewart Oldford & Sons, of Plymouth, anticipates the full development of Woodlore within two years. At present, 10 homes are either under construction or completed. Several more are scheduled to start yet this year.

The homes, varying in price from \$30,000 to \$40,000, are all custom-planned by the firm for each individual client.

A model home, of course, is open for your inspection. Feel free to visit it any day from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., including Saturday and Sunday.

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN A PART OF THIS EXCLUSIVE SUBDIVISION

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Tuesday, November 26, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 7 aneous contest, held at Western State Teachers' college.



10 YEARS AGO

ame policies and some of the Mrs. L. H. Goddard announced today that the Plym- same help...

outh Rotary Anns will spon- Mr. and Mrs. James Lat sor the fifth annual sale of ture of Harding street anmerchandise made by home nounce the engagement of Kellogg street near Tonquish bound handicapped children their daughter, Wilma Jean, Creek. to Allen Blair Bass, son of and adults.

"I know public notices are not very interesting, but they aren't this bad!" exclaimed City Clerk Lee BeGole as he arrived at the city's bulletin board in Kellogg park to post Rowland Dr L H Todd

board in Kellogg park to post Rowland, Dr. J. H. Todd, months, having decided to a notice last Friday. With Lipstick, someone had cross ed the letters "etins" from Wilkerson and Charles White the Official Bulletins" letter of Grosse Pointe have been October session of the state ing. It left the terse message: leer hunting in the Baldwin supreme court, having gradu-Official Bull." "I'm going to area. ..

grab the bull by the horns and find out who did this, ing his registered architect Mrs. Jame BeGole added.

line street was guest of honor at a stork shower given at Christmas," was the title of Milton Laible, the party being the home of Mrs. Mary Altor Roberta Lidgard's winning held in the home of the form-of Brookline street, on Fri-speech in the T.B. oratorical or on North Harvey street day, November 21. Co-hostess contest which was held on Nofor the evening was Juanita vember 19 ... Peer.

A return to the primitive a hunting camp this year birthday. Wednesday after- had taken possession of her \$35 worth of coils had been may describe the life of Dr. comes from the Robert Wil- noon, having 14 little friends home and prepared a fine taken from the machine by and Mrs. Dean Saxton, Jr. loughby lodge at Lake Hori- from Wayne and Plymouth supper in honor of her birth- some miscreant. have selected for themselves. con. Members of the party join her in playing games... day. The evening was enjoyed included or. A. C. Williams The Ex-Service Men's club in a social way... the Word of God to the Bana and son. Robert Willoughby members and their wives will Little Wm. Bake entertain- home of Lem and Frances they live a mile or more from the Word of God to the Papa- and son, Carl Peterson and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed six of his little friends last Truesdell Thursday evening. school. Students in grades go Indians of southern Ari- son, Russell Holmes and son, Harry Mumby, Saturday eve- Friday afternoon in honor of zona, a task which will entail Carl Wahl, Robert Marsden ning at "500" in their home on his third birthday. living with one of the tribes and Ricky Thompson. No West Ann Arbor Trail ... for from 15 to 20 years. Dr. bucks were accounted for by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rich-Saxton is the son of Mr. and this group, but to get full wine and daughters, Dorothy railroad station here thus far W. N. Wherry, of this place, be provided parochial stu-Mrs. Dean Saxton of West benefit of the outing and en- Jean, Betty Jane and Mary this fall. Some 150 tons are has been granted a patent on dents here. Isbister said the Ann Arbor Trail.

The Jolliffe Nursery School eral members of the party Thanksgiving day, of Mr. and usiness and equipment at 620 sun bathed and swam in the Max Fred Way of Mr. and the Bonalide garage was the bathed and swam in the bathed and swam business and equipment at 620 sun bathed and swam in the Mrs. Fred Wahrman, in crowded with machines last his new house corner of Main school district and attend a Penniman avenue has been inviting waters of the lake. Romulus. sold to Mrs. Joseph Richard. The air was a balmy 65 degrees and the water 42...



25 YEARS AGO Center, Plymouth, partici-

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING

ON A

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Kalamazoo, Tuesday evening. Brock won the Albion contest for men three weeks ago. A total of \$25,000 is being released in Plymouth by the city's two banks this week as returns on Christmas Savings

The school will continue in club accounts. the same location with the The city commission Mon-

day night received a petition signed by a few Plymouth residents requesting that a street light be installed on

ated from the University of Michigan law school with the

Mrs. James Sessions and certificate are extended to Mrs. Hazel Powell of Brook- 'lymouthite Byron H. Becker, mother, Mrs. Charles Olds, "Dreaming of a White were joint hostesses, Tuesday, Sally Truesdall, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trues-

guests at 6:30 dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Pable, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, and Mr. Tom Brock, Albion college and Mrs. Darwood Jewell and ophomore of 2000 C a n t o n daughter. Connie Lou

Frank Dunham, 656 Amelia pated in the Michigan Inter- street, is showing his friends collegiate league extempor- about the city a letter recent-

ly received from General John J. Pershing, expressing appreciation for a communication he had sent the Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mc. Laren entertained their bridge club members at supper Sunday in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, which occurred on that day... Mrs. Glenn Jewell enter-

tained the members of her contract bridge club at a uncheon Tuesday in her



A LETTER from Mae A. West of Englewood, Florida, tells of the reuniting of a former Plymouthite with his sister after a 47-year separation. Pictured above is Jack Greathouse and his sister, Mrs. Palona Bailey at Opelika, Florida, where they met last month for the first time in rearly a half century. Greathouse was a Plymouth resident for some 40 years moving to Florida in 1957, according to Mrs. West. A visit to his old home town in Society Hill, Alabama, last month prompted a chance meeting with an old family friend who told Mr. Greathouse of his sister's whereabouts. Mr. Greathouse makes his present home at Shady Haven Trailer Park in Englewood, Florida as does Mrs. West.

he said Best story to come out of dall, will celebrate her third that a few of her relatives down Sunday they found some The local public school transportation program provides that students in kinder-

75 YEARS AGO

Over 700 tons of sugar beets

Saturday night and J. D. Mc- and Mill streets last Friday. parochial school within the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reamer Laren's big car was left out- He has a very h a n d s o m e same district. entertained the following side. When the boys came residence... Parochial st

Contralto Soloist Guest at Baptist Thanksgiving Event Of Plymouth Baptists

Marion Newby

Mrs. Marion Crowley New

come here from outside the Plymouth School District must still arrange their own Medical Missionary transportation. November 27 Guest Witnesses Set **Bible Forum**

New Bus Law

To Affect 100

here.

pupils.

Parochial Pupils

trict is in this category.

study the matter.

ficials. A schedule will be

fully arranged so that it may

be implemented by next fall, Isbister said. "A full analy-

sis is presently underway,

seven through 12 must live

one and one-half miles from

The same service now will

Parochial students who

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their classrooms.

Dr. Clifton Nelson will be Plans for a three-day Bible showing slides of East Africa forum to be held in Tecumseh at the First Baptist Church in Jan. 17-19 are complete, C. Plymouth on Wednesday eve-ning, November 27th at 8:00 p.m. The general public is in-present of the Plymouth con-gregation of Jehovah's Witvited to attend. nesses, has announced.

Dr. Nelson has been serving at the Kola Ndoto Hospital in Tecumseh High School, will at the Kola Ndoto Hospital in Shinyanga, Tanganyika, and will be returning shortly with his family for a new five year stay there. Following his graduation in Circuit 8.

dicine from the University



better highways save

IVES Traffic last Labor Day weekend broke all records-yet there was not a single fatality or Michigan's entire freeway system!

Modern highways are already reducing accidents by as much as 75% when compared with the outmoded roads they replace. It is a well-proved fact: Safety-engineered, easy-to-travel roads save lives. No better way has been found to cut accidents. Yet today, nearly 50% of Michigan's roads and streets are still inadequate! This is no time to stop or curtail the state's great life-saving highway Improvement program. The most effective way to further reduce Michigan's traffic toll is to improve these unsafe roads. .

Also contributing to improved highway safety are today's modern concrete pavements. Wet or dry, concrete provides dependable skid resistance. Concrete's light color improves night visibility. As an investment, too, concrete is first choice. Its long life and ability to take the heaviest traffic save taxes for every motorist.

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TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on December 18, 1963, at 8:00 P.M., eastern standard time, at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the following described property from an M-1, Light Manufacturing District, to C-2, Commercial District:

> A parcel of land designated as U-4 by the Wayne County Bureau of Taxation, containing 3.26 acres being a part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 35, Plymouth Township. Said parcel of land is located at the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Lilley Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the map may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day Monday through Friday and on Saturday morning until the date of Public Hearing.

Date of Public Hearing: December 18, 1963

(11-26 - 12-17-63)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

this week. **Tivadar Balogh** Secretary Let Us Thankful For All

That We Have

For The Privilege

Of Giving Thanks

As We Choose.



home on the Northville road.

50 YEARS AGO

The special election held Monday for the purpose of submitting to the people the proposition of granting a franchise to Pontiac parties for the laying of mains and pipes upon, across and along the by, a contralto soloist from village streets for the purpose of furnishing gas to the

London, Ontario, will be the citizens of the village resulted in 195 votes being cast. 95 Baptist Church Thanksgiving Musical at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 28 votes were for the proposition Mrs. Newby, a graduate of and 14 were against it. the Royal Conservatory of The high school this year boasts of 125 students, of Music in Toronto, has appearwhich number 60 are girls ed in concerts at the Masonic and 64 boys. Another stiff Temple and at Ford Auditorium, both in Detroit. She blow to woman suffrage

Harry Brown announces has made one previous aphat there will be no deliv- pearance here as a guest of eries made by the city deliv- the Calvary Baptist Church. ery wagons on Thanksgiving ed an invitation to attend the

The Misses Nancy and Eva Thanksgiving Musical. Macomber have had erected Planned by Mrs. Ralph a fine monument for their Church, choir director, the parents in Riverside cemetery program will include instrumental and vocal numbers pre-

Upon her return home from sented by members of the Newburg last Saturday even-ing, Mrs. C. J. Bunyea was

agreeably surprised to find State's Traffic **Fatalities Near 8-Year High**

> Michigan is headed for its worst traffic death toll in ight years, according to State Police Commissioner Dr. Marion Kathleen Weberlein Joseph Childs.

He reported that the 1963 traffic fatality list numbered 1,609 as of Nov. 20. It is 38 more than the 1,571 fatalities reported in all of 1962, he said.

The State Police estimate that the total number of traffic fatalities in the state this year will reach 1,855 or 284 more than the 1962 total.

The higher we are placed, Emergency - GL 3-8424 the more humbly should we -Cicero walk

CALVARY BAPTIST 496 W. Ann Arbor Trail THANKSGIVING MUSICAL Thursday, November 28, 7:30 P.M. Featuring

> Mrs. Marion Crowley Newby Contralto Soloist of London, Ontario

Vocal and Instrumental Numbers by Members of the Senior and Junior Choirs

of Alberta in 1954, Dr. Nelson My Little Sheep" and will emorepared for his missionary work with a year of post graduate study in surgery and a year's training in mission work in Evansion, Illinois. More than half the nation's home renters will probably

home renters will probably Dr. Nelson's slides give an move within the next five idea of the practice of medi-years but approximately only ine in a mission hospital in one in five homeowners will do the same, report housing Africa.

Kola Ndoto Hospital is a specialists for Allied Chemi-teaching hospital and serves cal's Barrett Division. Many Indians, Arabs, Europeans of the renters will be joining featured guest at the Calvary and Chinese as well as thous- the ranks of owners of moderately priced, quality con-structed homes. inds of Africans. Dr. Nelson is spending a

one-year furlough taking post graduate medical training and travelling with the Christian **Junior High West** Medical Society to show his slides and lecture on East **News and Notes** Mrs. Nelson and the couple's children, Jeffrey and

Africa.

ing week-end.

Veterinarian

Serving The

PLYMOUTH AREA

Plymouth

Veterinary Hospital

367 S. Harvey Street

Plymouth, Michigan

GL 3-0485

By Barbara Boer Anna, will accompany him on and Tim Robinson his visit here, where they will be guests of his medical classmate, Dr. H. Lorne Dyer of

Every day at Junior H i g h Northville, for the Thanksgiv-West a special English class is held.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES TO HOLD HOOTENANY Students in the class were selected by their teachers and Northville JayCees will hold must give up their third heir second Hootenany at hour study hall. Time is devo-3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7. Acts will include the Villagers, and Mike Wood and Bill Hodge. The students are taking

The students are taking Program will be two hours turns reporting daily anong. Proceeds will support a nouncements over the school's continuing Christmas charipublic address system. At pretable program by the neighsent, the students are work boring JayCee organization. ing on a special choral reading as part of a Christmas program.

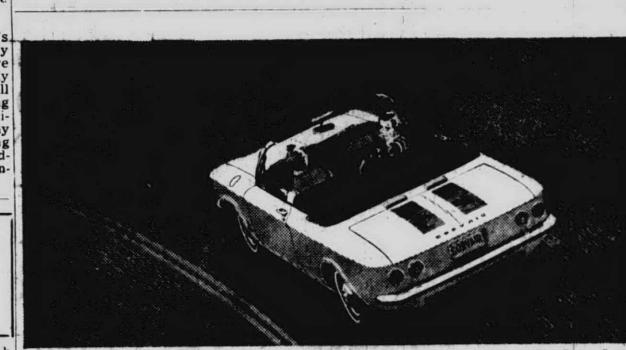
> An entirely new group of students will enter the class at the start of the next semester. Sue Bevins, Dick Bortiens, Tom Clixby, Janan Conn, Janet Eddy, Dave Gar-rct, Dick Goepp, Vicki Hough-taling, Nona Jewell, Jack Niepoth, Dave Palmer, Patty Stanley, Penny Stokes, J i 11 Tobin and Don Woody are the present students in the class. On Nov. 23, Barbara Boer, Dora Schafer, J. D. Warren and Tim Robinson accompanied the Junior High East orchestra to Lansing.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Smock whose wife gave birth Nov. 4 to a sixbound, three-ounce baby girl. Deanna Lyn is the new arrival's name.

Mr. Collin's sixth grade class recently put up a bul-letin board telling about the Soviet Union Pictures depict the history of the U.S.S.R.

Ford to Repeat **Holiday Sing**

Ford Motor Co. has an nounced it will repeat the popular Christmas "sing" and tree-lighting ceremony which was inaugurated a year ago. The public is invited to the program, which will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, on the front lawn of Ford's Central Office building, Michigan Ave. and Southfield, in Dear-



Everything that makes Corvair fun to drive is back

(with big new engines, to boot)

Still easy to handle, still easy to park, still thicker, softer vinyl, and added sporty . new front-door map pockets, too. Try has its rear traction, but-with its big new out a new '64 Corvair Monza at your Chev- ... engines, Corvair fun hasn't changed this much since bucket seats. There's nearly 19% more rolet dealer's. If you're a Corvair fan from power in the standard engine, a full 110 hp in an extra-cost version and 150 Turbocharged hp in the new Monza Spyder series.

By the way, we've made the bucket seats nicer with a new kind of

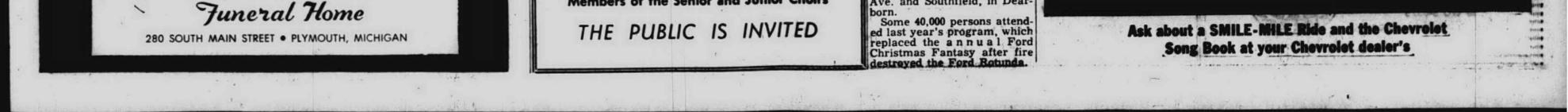
way back, you'll find the irresistible even more so - and wonder how anyone could CHEVROLET

ever have thought of Corvair as . strictly an economy car. More than !! ever, you'll be glad we didn't.

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'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (below) and Convertible (above)





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ages of licensing.

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Many people are reluctant to purchase license age. Because it is true, as all of us know, with a night when two valuable dogs, a Gordon Setter and the sheriff or state police to appear. a rare Samoyed, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert It seems obvious to me that since the City al-

hours. The finder, a distant neighbor, on rounding-up to their present facility if they were to expand their the strays checked their license tags and, with the force to include Township service. help of Township Clerk Jack McEwen, they were readily identified and returned to the grateful the two-way radios and the police cars along with

carries an article pointing out the value of privately ship. owned airports to the municipalities which they

privately owned. James Ramsey, it's time the communities served by nomical to operate than having two distinct departprivately-owned airports recognize the very real ments. contribution the privately owned airport makes to the community.

area when one finds our own Mettetal airport listed must be met squarely and sincerely if this area is to as first in the number of general aviation operations maintain its proper perspective in the growth pattern among the privately-owned airports.

"With such a high utilization we realize that each private airport has a high dollar value to the com- pality to show their good faith in our mutual probmunity it serves," says Ramsey.

An interesting subject was opened last week on the front page of The Plymouth Mail namely, police protection in Plymouth Township. Perhaps on the eve of Thanksgiving this is a most timely subject.

The article explained that the Wayne County board of Supervisors has urged the Township to consider the possibility of setting up its own police protection system, since the county is finding it increas-

ingly difficult to furnish police protection to many Townships in the sprawling suburban area.

As one of the most astute supervisors on the Wayne County Board, supervisor Lindsay commented that whatever changes might be made wouldn't be made until after the first of the year and that would give the local board plenty of time for serious consideration of the problem.

We are not so sure but what this isn't the time, especially at Thanksgiving, to consider a start on the melding of Plymouth City and Township services.

As supervisor Lindsay pointed out, "when the Township provides this kind of service it will cost the taxpayer more millage." We who live in the township are aware of the fact that when we gain the advantages of a City we must pay more taxes, but really, couldn't we sleep better if we knew we had excellent police protection?

The City of Plymouth has an excellent police department. It will soon be housed in a beautiful new building with all the modern police facilities known to modern crime detection agencies.

Why not, Mr. Lindsay, explore the cost of having Plymouth police provide the kind of police service that we in the Township are entitled to have. I am sure we as taxpayers would provide the extra mill-

tags for their dogs each year. The value of this unified police department we would get faster and minor form of taxation was evident last Wednesday more efficient service than we do now waiting for

Sherry of Territorial road were lost for several ready has a well organized and equipped police department there would be little extra expense added

The basic expense, the well trained policemen,

Sherrys. Just a good example of one of the advant. all the other necessary facilities are here. Granted it would be necessary to provide more cars and more policemen to cover the expanded area but it

certainly would be cheaper to pay for this expanded The November issue of Michigan Aviation, the service rather than to start from scratch and set up official publication of the Department of Aviation, a complete new department to just serve the Town-

It's not all improbable, too, that after such a serve. There are, according to the article, 136 move has been made that the two municipalities licensed airports in Michigan, 51 of which are might well eye the melding of their fire departments as well. Certainly the operation of one single unit.

According to Michigan's Director of Aviation, serving the total community, would be more eco-

Thanksgiving is a time for reflection and giving thanks. It most certainly is an appropriate time for This is especially important to the Plymouth serious consideration of an inevitable situation which which is enveloping this part of Michigan.

We can think of no better way for each municilem than by the working out of some such arrangement for the good of our taxpayers.



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A Thousand Words A STATE OF A

A Picture Is Worth



Surprise Gift Shock-Proof, Recipient Isn't

Plymouth High Band Direc- Griffith has directed the tor James Griffith hasn't yet admitted to his curious band members exactly how old he University of Michigan and members exactly how old he lives with his wife and family is, but that doesn't phaze the in Lake Pointe Village. youthful musicians a bit.

Since 1944





you are invited to Ford Motor Company's Christmas tree-lighting party Sunday, December 1st

Plymouth Man's Letters Describe His Experiences in Saudi Arabia

A Plymouth man who has Moslem police censor various spent nearly a year in Saudi publications there. He wrote Arabia working for Trans- that when he goes into a bar-World Airlines has written ber shop "I have to chase the that magazines, newspapers camels out before I can get and other publications are a hair-cut." He said hair-cuts heavily censored there. are 66 cents.

Richard A. Wasko, 26-year-old son of Mrs. Rose Wasko, 7445 Hix Rd., has written his Wasko has helped build an mother that food is twice as airstrip there. He visited high over there and that Bethelem in Jerusalem during a brief vacation recently. resting in barber shops.

His mother said he is not Wasko, a 1954 graduate of supposed to take photos, but PHS, is a supervisory mech- "he's taking them on the sly." anic for the Saudi Arabian He took nearly 200 slides dur-Airlines, which is owned by ing his visit to Bethelem. TWA, his mother said. Wasko Wasko started working for flew to Saudi Arabia last TWA at Willow Run about December and will remain there until next May when his work contract expires. Ronald, 23, and Robert, 18. He writes that the Arab- They, too, are PHS graduates.

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• RED





290 S. Main - Plymouth GL 3-1390



Everyone had such a good time at ir tree-lighting party last year that we're going to do it again. Santa will be back, also, to switch on the 70,000 colored lights on our giant hristmas tree

Hundreds of voices-trom local choral groups-will welcome the Christmas season and lead the nging of your favorite carols. To ommemorate the anniversary of e Christ Child's bifth, there will e a life-size Nativity scene.

We hope your entire family will join us in this Yuletide observance. For the children there will be souvenir booklets featuring a "punchout" replica of Ford Motor Company's Cougar II experimental dream car which they can mount in a wallplaque frame.

The ceremony will take place in front of our Central Office Building at Michigan Avenue and Southfield Road. Free parking provided at Ford Motor Company and nearby Manufacturers National Bank and the Dearborn Civic Center.

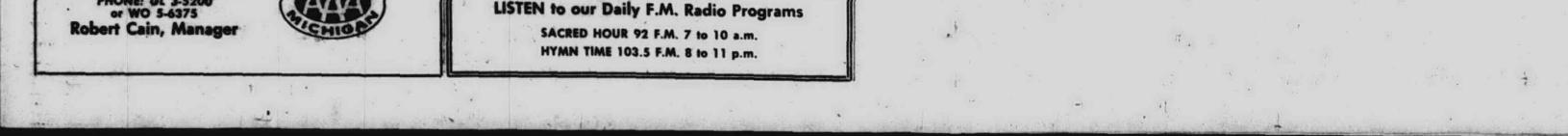
Come join us-Sunday, December 1. at five o'clock in the afternoon.





FIVE P.M. SUNDAY, DECEMBER





Insurance Firm Stock Sale Realizes \$264,000 Already

Some 66,000 shares of The stock sale began Nov. other 18 salesmen will b stock - at \$4 apiece - 15. added to the sales force early

stock — at \$4 apiece — have been sold thus far by the underwriting company for the newly-chartered Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., of Plym-outh. According to Keith Owens, chairman of Alexander Ham-ilton and owner of the under-writing company handling the the sole sold by the end of this

writing company handling the to be sold by the end of this sale - consisting of 1.5 milsale, the stock sale thus far week.

has realized \$264,000 of a \$6 Meanwhile, a battery of 60 oleted. When the full block salesmen for Mid-Western has been disposed of, how-Owens said the figures re- Investment Corp. are ever, Alexander Hamilton flect the success of the sale charged with the sale of the will appear on over-thethrough Saturday, Nov. 23. majority of the stock. An- counter listings, Owens said.

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Tuesday, November 26, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

WILLOUGHBY'S

"Shoes for the

Entire Family"

322 S. Main St.

The life insurance company was granted a charter by the state late in October, thus bringing to fruition a project begun nearly two years ago. It was late last year that the officers of the prospective company selected Plymouth as the headquarters for their Page proposed insurance firm. Alexander Hamilton Life is located at 843 Penniman in

the building that formerly housed First Federal's branch office here.

The granting of a charter by the state made the firm a legal entity and the authorization for the stock sale was

ance Co. defines the firm as "speculative" venture.

USE YOUR PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHARGE PLAN John F. Kennedy.

providing the two firms would

(Continued from pg. 1, Sec. 1) This was the voting by pre-period of time." been postponed, but it would cinct Monday:

ship Hall (No. 3).

GL 3-3373

PLYMOUTH OFFICE Supply has opened its new location on Ann Arbor Tr. at Forest Ave. and will operate that store as well as the. Penniman Ave. outlet until after the holidays, according to owner

Wesley MacAtee. MacAtee is shown here with Mr. and Mrs. John Herb and their three children, Margaret II, Jim, 8,/and Paul, 4. MacAtee is showing the youngest Herb child one of the many children's books that will be featured in the new outlet. The store also caries cards and numerous other items.

Alexander Hamilton Insur-Continued from pg. 1 Sec. 1) like to purchase a parcel of

U.R. property immediately occupants interested in ac- adjacent to the north for purquiring part of the now-clear- poses of immediate expan-

DANCE POSTPONED A birthday dinner-dance in honor of Mrs. George Rom-ney, originally scheduled for Sat., Nov. 30, at Cobo Hall, has been postponed until Jan-uary in keeping with the 30-day mourning period in trib-ute to the late President day mourning period in trip-ute to the late President Officers of Bathey have They also indicated they John F. Kennedy. Told Glassford they would would only sell land to the

Bathey and Stahl companies stipulate they would build ad-

Aill Renewal ditional facilities in a "given

This "period of time" was been postponed, but it would have necessitated a 45-day delay, however, and this was considered unwise. Precinct No. 1 is the Senior High. Proposal No. 1 (operat-'would depend on the cir-cumstances,'' according to

considered unwise. At the time, fewer than 160 had cast ballots at Starkwea-ther School (precinct No. 4) and only slightly more than 100 had voted at the Town-thin Hall (No. 3). ing fund proceeds) passed, project will be borne by the Voting seemed to begin in 501-148.

Send your child a personal letter from Santa himself. You may select one of our beautifully printed, full color letters. Each letter comes complete with a full color envelope showing a picture of Santa Claus. Mail your Santa Claus letters in our special mail box and we will have them sent from the famous Santa Claus Post Office, in Santa Claus, Indiana. Every child will be delighted to receive a personal letter from Santa Claus.

THIS COMPLIMENTARY OFFER IS OUR WAY OF SAYING Merry Christmas TO CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

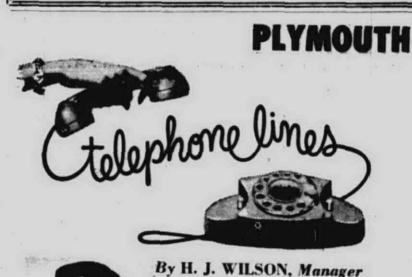
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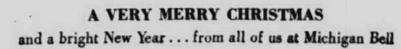


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earnest about mid-afternoon, Precinct No. 2 is Gallimore to bring in about \$53,000, leavnowever, and continued heavy School. Proposal No. 1 pass- ing a balance for the City to from then until closing at 8 ed, 325-95. Proposal No. 2 pay of about \$60,000. o.m. Election workers could passed, 312-103. Proposal No. tell that as soon as the presi-iell that as soon as the presi-dent's funeral service had been concluded, voter re-Township Hall. The vote on according to one Commission-Increased taxes are expect sponse began to pick up. Proposal No. 1 was 218-68 in er. It was indeed an under-favor of it. Proposal No. 2 Commissioners also discusstandable pattern for the day, won, 203-84. Proposal No. 3 sed the "set-back" that will With the approval of all won, 179-92. apply to the property in the With the approval of all won, 119-52. three measures, the tax mill-age rate for 1964-65 will be this: No. 1 passed, 434-96. Proposal City's master planning No. 2 won, 421-104. Proposal scheme for the future calls Operating 15.90 No. 3 won, 371-125. for a 120-foot right-of-way for Final figures showed that Mill St. Sinking Fund 5.00 Debt Retirement 2.80 696 voted at the Senior High, 424 at Gallimore School, 290 Total 23.70 The following year (1965-66) at the Township Hall and 535 WARNING the total levy will remain the at Starkweather School. same, but it will be distribut- School Board President ed somewhat differently. This Gerald Fischer Monday night SIGNS chart shows the change: expressed his thanks to the voters for having approved Operating Sinking Fund 16.40 4.50 the three requests and to all 2.80 Debt Retirement volunteers who helped stimu-23.70 late a "yes" vote. Total Lye **Expect** Thousands Continued from pg. 1, Sec. 1) Hugh Jarvis Gifts, Crown-In Adults: numerous. Already he has Zellerbach, Inc., Davis & Lent, D & C. Sherwin-Wil-· Blurred or foggy vision. received word that more than liams Paints, Plymouth Of Loss of side vision Rainbow-colored rings around lights. Inability to adjust the eyes to darkened 20 floats or displays will be-come a part of the parade. In addition to the VFW Joseph Bida, superinten rooms such as in theatres. color guard, there will be the dent of the DPW, has agreed Detroit Edison Calliope pro- to provide a large piece o viding holiday music. The DPW equipment, all decorat In Children: senior high and the Plymouth ed in an appropriate holidat Rubs eyes excessively. Community bands will both theme, according to Coosaia take part, weather permit- A large number of antique ting, Coosaia said. autos have been pledged for of the eyes. The Community Band will the parade, including thos ride on a truck and the senior owned by Miss Margare work. high band will march, he ex- Dunning, owner of Dunning's Holds books close to the eyes. plained. Store. Is unable to see distant things clearly.
Squints eyelids together or frowns. Santa Claus will ride A number of service clubs board a replica of a 1903 will also add their floats to aboard Oldsmobile, propertry of the the line of march, Coosaia JayCees, of which Coosaia is said. The Plymouth Firea member. man's Association is going to Plymouth's Goodfellows will provide its antique fire enprecede Santa in the parade gine and hopes to have disc · EYE EXAMINATIONS and wil be passing out candy jockey Don Zee on hand to 450 Forest Ave. and perhaps other goodies to play more holiday music. children along the way. "It's going to be a rea Among the commercial bang-up affair," Coosaia said floats will be those from again.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 26, 1963

Defending Champ Swim Team Shows Promise

A group of 50 swimmers who will join the Junior Var-show e d up for swimming sity which is to be coached by coach John McFalls presea also assisting McFall with each was determined to earn a berth of the defending sur-burban S ix Championship wimming team. By sometime this week Mc-fall and assistant coach Tom workman will have determine with the Varsity team and loss of four of the members of ast years league leaging trafy; Jeff Hoffman, Jr. Sprint, John Bows, Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Some of the boys that are Sport of the source of the source of the source of raduation will be swimmers of a last years league leaging trafy; Jeff Hoffman, Jr. Sprint, John Bows, Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Sprint, John Bows, Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Sprint, John Bows, Sprint, John Bows, Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div Sprint, John Herter, S

Pete Gustafson. Returning from last year to form the core of the squad are the folloming boys: Doug Jaskierney, Jr., freestyle and style. Sprint, John Herter, Sr., div-ng, Burt Quinn, Sr., diving, John Todd, Sr., breast stroke, and Mike Drennan, Sr., free-Son. Plymouth has a good swime

BY JEROME O'NEIL

winter sports are fully upon us, permit a gentle anecdote

It is one that deals mainly with close friends, but if you

Cavell, and his next door neighbor, David Travis, both of

whom made a satisfactory mark in athletic circles at PHS

be Jack Daggett, Kurt Hoenecke, Dick "Swampy" Marsh

and this perpetrator. Of course, there were several dozen

Ketterer led Plymouth to Farmington High for the

weed-covered field. Plymouth ran up a 12-6 lead at one Salem Seeks

opener back in 1951 and it was an afternoon game on a

point and since it was the first clash the Rocks had attempted under Ketterer's direction, both parties were rather

However, "Swampy" Marsh had gotten hurt early and Cavell was sent in to replace him at center on Plymouth's

Cavell bent down, snapped the ball to Travis, who bobbled

it, turned to scoop it up, failed, and a Farmington lineman

Other cast members - albeit with lesser roles - would

are old enough to recall "Wrong Way Corrigan"

tunes for four seasons beginning in 1951.

to be interjected.

tale to some extent.

a decade and more ago.

pleased up to that moment.

was team captain, no less.

SPORTSEEN

ming tradition since it first entered the athletic schedule 11 years ago. Up to this season the Rocks have piled up 97 victories and hope to reach

the century mark against Redford Union which is their Lest the football season slip away completely before son third scheduled meet this sea-

In order to fulfill this wish the swimmers will have to overcome last years league - and runner up, Trenton, who whatever his adventure was - you ought to appreciate this statistically holds an edge over Plymouth this year be-It starts with Charlie Ketterer, who is Plymouth's cause of the return of their

basketball coach today but directed the Rocks' tootball for- strong swimmers. Last year Plymouth ended The story also includes The Mail's sports editor, Casey

as they led the Suburban Six Conference. Following them in order were these teams: Trenton, Bentley, Allen Park, Redford Union and Belleville. According to McFall the teams to beat are Trenton, others who contributed, but that takes care of the ring Bentley and Allen Park. He

A Postmaster

offensive line. Meanwhile, Travis was in the backfield. He postmaster.

photographer, also played tackle, it was tough for him to ed some time after Dec. 10. manipulate the camera, too. Hoenecke obliged in this de- final day when applications for the post may be submitted

with 11 wins against 4 losses

said of the other teams, "Red-

Salem is still seeking a

Examinations for the \$4,965 a year job will be administer-

Since Jack Daggett, the Class of 1952's official movie to the U.S. Civil Service Com-At any rate, Ketterer recalls that Plymouth had the ball mission, Washington 25, D.C. Further information may be obtained at the post office in Salem.



CO-CAPTAINS of Plymouth High's 1963-64 varsity swimming team are a pair of seniors who are among Coach John McFall's several returning letter-winners this season. Sharing the duties of team captain are Jim Beglinger (left) and Tom Blunk. The Rocks will open their swimming campaign Dec. 5 when they entertain Franklin High School.



PRE-SEASON work-outs for candidates for Plymouth High's varsity swimming team can be as rigorous as competing in a regulation meet. At least you get that impression from the expression on the face of Jim Haarbauer as he practices the butterfly stroke. Haarbauer, a junior, is one of Coach John McFall's returning letter-winners and will most likely see heavy duty in the free-style events for the Rocks this winter.



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Elks Lodge To Entertain Grid Squad

Plymouth High's football players are in for an evening on the banquet circuit Dec 10 partment - from the sidelines, that is,

when the local Elks Lodge hosts the gridders as partial tribute to their outstanding late in the game on about Farmington's 40-yard line or so. And with short yardage for a first down, he says. There accomplishments on the footwas less than a minute remaining to be exact. ball field this past fall.

The evening is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. The guest grabbed the ball, raced 50 yards for the TD that tied the speaker will be Hal Schramm. well-known sports writer for game.

Plymouth was disappointed, Ketterer was disappointed, the Detroit Free Press.

Travis was disappointed, everyone was crest-fallen. The

irman of the program be "Howdy" Schryer, will be assisted by a Hoenecke, meanwhile, had recorded the whole play who will be assisted by a the catastrophe, as they say - on movie film and for including Orlan Egloff, whose posterity.

Well, Plymouth went on to a 2-4-1 record that year and son Dick was team captain finished third in the league. It was also the last season the Rocks played less than .500 ball, according to the records.

And perhaps it was the 12-12 tie at Farmington that set the stage for a season that otherwise might have been a world-beater for the Rocks, maybe,

We just watched, and then remembered.

Now, Travis' fumble has come up several times in the intervening years. It has been bantered around carelessly by almost anyone who could remember, especially among se friends and class members.

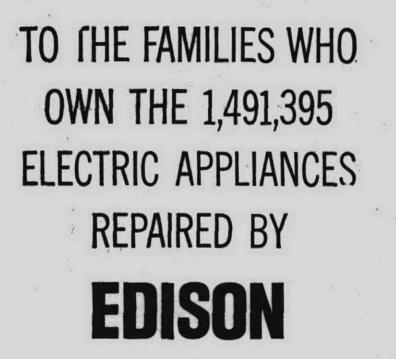
Of course, Hoenecke's masterful photography showed up in living color to remind the forgetful, too. The class film was first shown at a one-year reunion in 1953.

was also shown at a 10-year reunion but almost got overshadowed by receding hairlines and endless reports of offspring. Almost, that is, except the film still depicts that infamous fumble on the rock-strewn play-yard in Farmingone afternoon long ago. Now, I ask you, if "Wrong Way Corrigan" has survived

all these years, shouldn't Travis' little miscue be accorded similar stature?

Cavell didn't object, and he lives next-door to Travis these days. Then, too, Casey has found his salvation.

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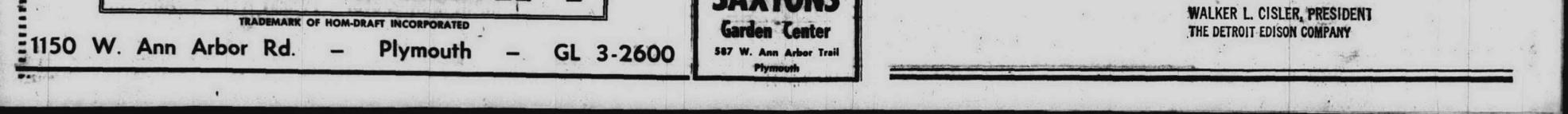
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Tuesday, November 26, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



PAUSING for breath at one end of the pool is Russ Crosby, a junior and a candidate for the free-style events on Plymouth High's varsity swimming team. The Rocks will host Franklin High in the opener Dec. 5.

Cards Containing Art Exhibit **Only Signature** Go 3rd Class

You may write a personal message only on Christmas weeks. All six are from Ply-

Timpona reminded that ritorial.

those who mail their cards

early are the ones whose Some desire is necessary near Clare.

Recreation Basketball Meetings Scheduled

Teenagers that are interest-ed in playing basketball should meet in the Junior-High - West gym, Thursday the recreation office in the evening at 7:00, to establish Senior High. The phone num-a group of teams to play in ber is 453-3100.

Thursday night league. Next week the Plymouth I n t e r e s t e d 5th and 6th recreation basketball season graders should attend a meet- will begin as meetings a r e ing scheduled for Sat., Dec. planned for three different 7, to be held at 9:00 a.m. to age groups. set up a Saturday morning The meeting for interested

Again this year there will sponsors of mens basketball league.

be no fees charged to teen- will be held Dec. 2 in the recage and elementary leagues reation office in the Senior but the men's teams will have High at 7:00 p.m. to put up an entry fee of \$65.00 Also Wed., Dec. 4 all men

to pay for officials and other interested in playing on a team should meet at the high essential costs. The league games are school at 7:30 to organize new

scheduled to start the first teams or to fill vacancies in part of January, so be sure other teams.

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arch-and family will entertain at a er will have a family gathe-

family gathering on Thanks- ring Thanksgiving Day in giving Day in their home on their home on Roe St. which

Ridgewood Dr. Guests will will include Mr. and Mrs. include Mrs. Ella Gould, Mr. Richard Stolte of Dearborn, and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams. and family, of Plymouth, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Archer and

and Mrs. Larry McMullen family, and Ernest, Bud and and Gary Gould, who attend Jimmy Archer of this city.

Mrs. Garhardt Von Hofe son and little daughter, Carri

has returned to her home on Lynn of Wayne will join his

Alma College will arrive Wed- home from Kalamazoo to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald John-

college at Kalamazoo.



PLYMOUTH LIONS presented a plaque of appreciation to Distribution Service, Inc., last week in recognition of the hospitality the local company has extended in the use of its facilities to further the cause of Lionism. Club President Bruce Richard (center) and Secretary Gene Henderson presented the plaque to Phil Scott, vice president of D.S.I.

Jane Dobies of Greenbrook, Secretary, and Marge Trues-

dell of Brentwood. House guest of the Earl Anderson family of Green-

Mrs. Eric McCuaig of Training School. At each of brook is their niece Carol Ann St. from the Martin Place parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Clemons Drive was visiting their regular monthly meet-Guterman.

Elect Bailey Lake Pointe **Owners** Chief Dick Bailey, of Lakewood

Dr., has been elected president of the Lake Pointe Homeowner's Association for 1963-64. Vice-president is Maurice Breen, of Greenbriar Lane. Jack Krieg, Greenbrook, has been elected treasurer, and Doris Lemble, of Russet Lane, is the association's new secretary.

The homeowner's associa tion had difficulty raising a quorum in two attempts at a general meeting. Finally, the matter of election of new officers was transacted at a committee-of-the-whole ses-

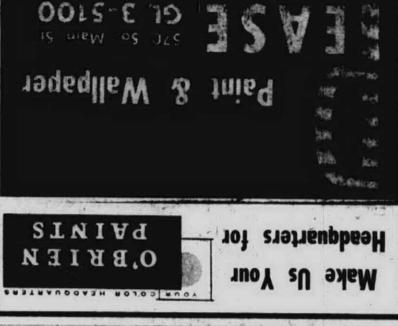
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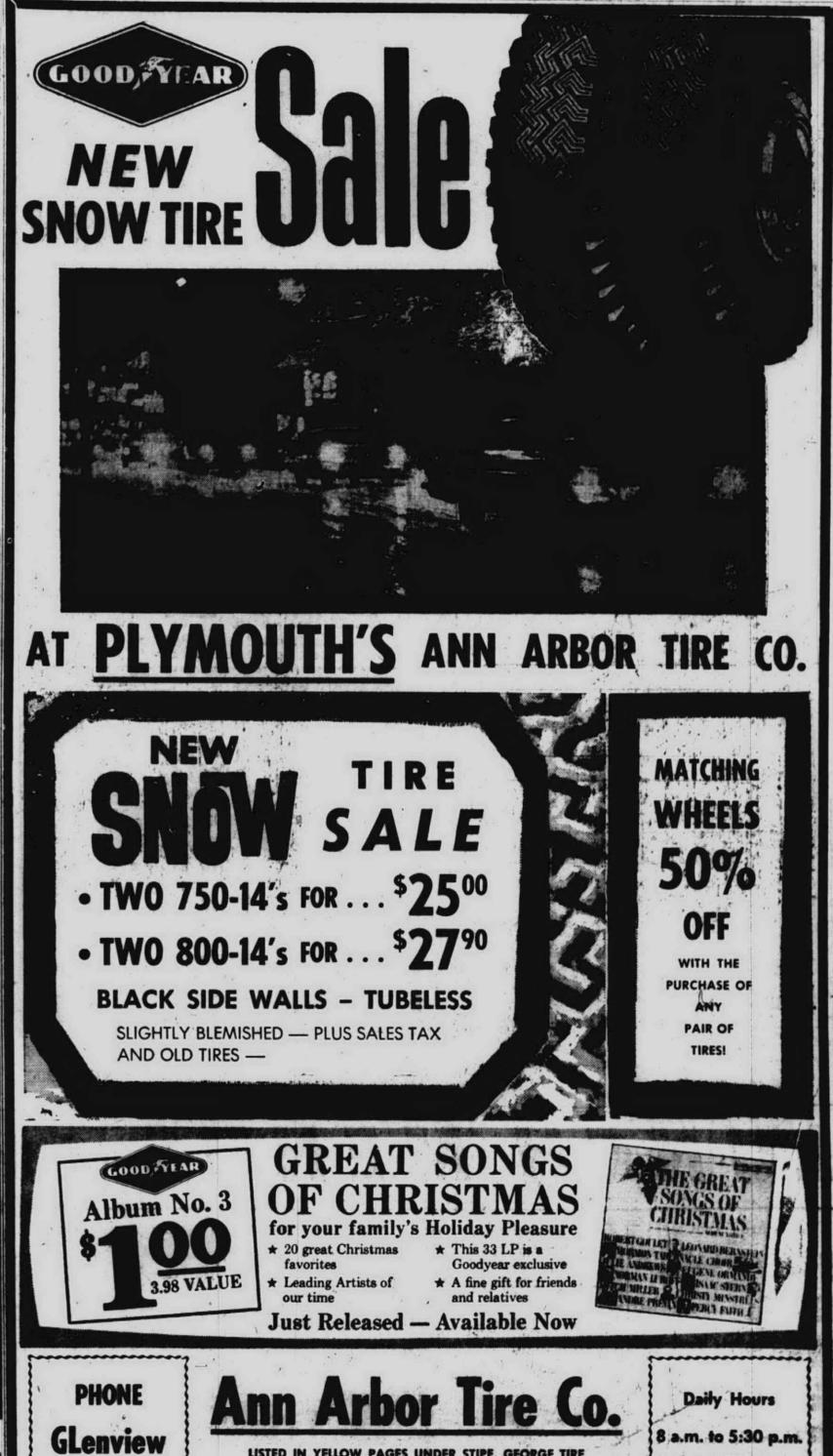
All business conducted by committee-of-the-whole will be considered approved by the membership unless written disapproval is receiv- or cigazette, he says. He ed by Nov. 27 from a majority was born in Indiana Nov. of the membership. 23, 1873.

marked his 90th birthday quietly last Saturday. He's a 34-year reader of The Plymouth Mail and lives at 36059 Plymouth Road. A widower, Mr. Brown smokes his pipe regularly, has never touched a cigar

Brown

CHARLES A.



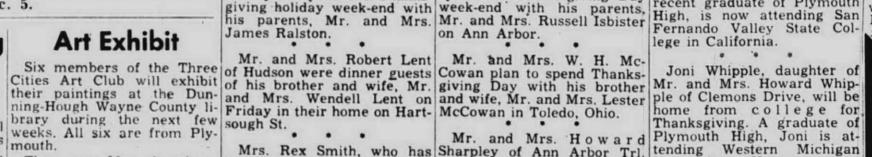


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Lake Pointe News By Carol Hall - GL 3-0062

Osteopathic hospital where liam Johnson for Thanksgiv- her mother, Mrs. Helen ings, the women bring items

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plan to spend Thanksgiving at press and family of Garden their cottage on Crooked lake City.

Newcomers to Lake Pointe

on Greenbrook Road are Mr. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Rice, and Mrs. Jack McCrumbs and

lege in California.

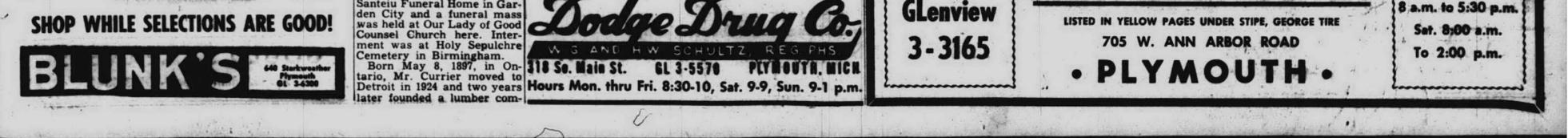
she was so ill for two weeks ing Day dinner in their home Crone, and other relatives in to sell to each other. The the Lake Pointe Bowling



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RECLINA ROCKER

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The social education and pal Government will be Rich-action committee of the First ard Wernette, mayor of Ply-United Presbyterian Church mouth. Norman L. Thoburn has announced the speakers chairman of the Plymouth for its program of Dec. 4. Community Human Relations for its program of Dec. 4. A six-member panel will Assembly will describe activi-

Speakers for Presbyterian

Rights Program Announced

discuss functions and activi- ties of citizen groups. ties that contribute to atti-tudes on human relations. to the Plymouth Community Each speaker is particularly Human Relations Commission well informed in the subject and members of the staff at he will cover. Hawthorne Center will dis-

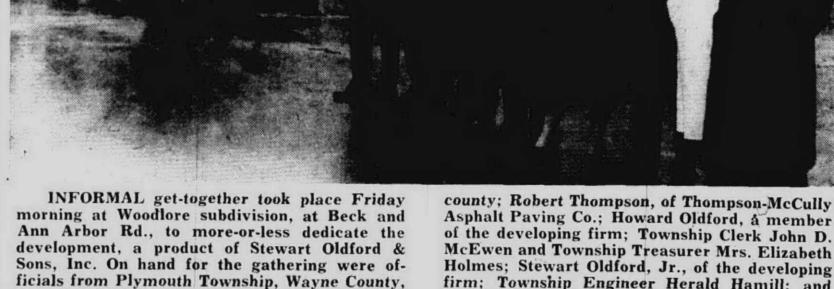
Speaking on the subject cuss psychological factors from a standpoint of Munici- and contributions to attitudes brought about by civic commissions

Carl Cederberg, television news commentator, will provide a description of mass media news coverage as it affects attitudes while broadcasting news information. William A. Raisch, of the Plymouth High School faculty, will review contributions edu-

cators make. Dr. Henry J. Walch, Pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, wil study the effect the pulpit can exercise in a community.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

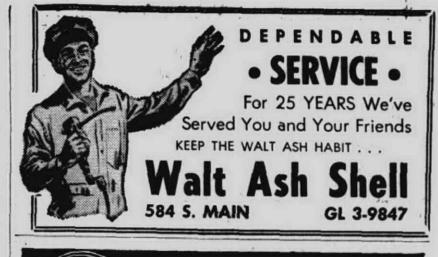
The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the church dining room at 710 Church Street. It is open to the public with no charge or collection to be made



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Asphalt Paving Co.; Howard Oldford, & member of the developing firm; Township Clerk John D. McEwen and Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes; Stewart Oldford, Jr., of the developing firm; Township Engineer Herald Hamill; and the developers and a contractor firm. Standing Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay. The homes range in price from about \$30,000 to \$40,000. here in front of one of the first homes in the development are, from left: Charles Van Deusen, There are 50 half-acre home-sites in the project, an assistant highway field engineer for the



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V.F.W. **AUXILIARY NEWS** By Claudette Krumm

We will be having our Bazaar on Dec. 4, so let's get all those items in. We need lots of "Flashy Trash," "Nearly New," etc.

If you have any, call GL 3-7406 to arrange to have them picked up, or you can bring them to the Post on Dec. 3 Dec. 3 will be our next

meeting. Condolances are sent to Rosemary Lyke upon the death of her father.

A big thank you is extended to all the membe- of the Women's Drill Team, the Auxiliary, and the Post itself for helping to make the party at the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor such a success. Over 150 patients were made exeremely happy by the evening that you put on. Don't forget to write those letters to our State Senators in Washington about the Veteran's Affair Committee.



ALLEN ELEMENTARY School was awarded a "green pennant" last week, compliments of The Detroit News, for having achieved a

Albion College **Lists 12 Students From Plymouth**

Word has been received from Albion College that the following Plymouth High School graduates have enrolled for the school year, 1963-64

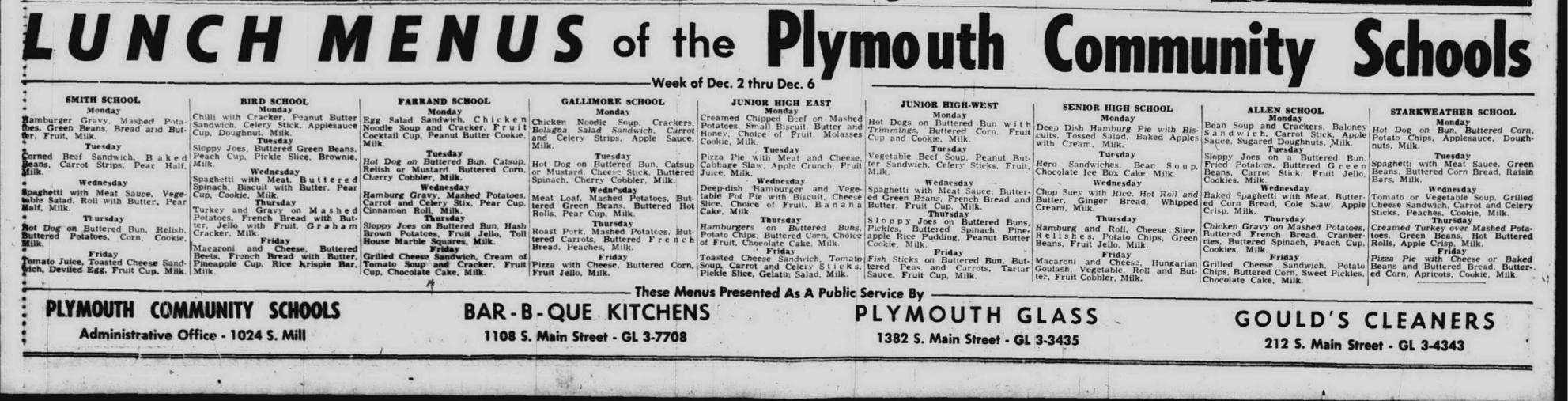
Kathleen G. Battle, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Battle, 325 Parkview Dr.; Lon R. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Dickerson, 620 Simpson: David Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harger Green, 595 Simpson St.; Susan Haws, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Haws. 13872 Ridgewood; Grace C. Kuhns. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kuhns, 47530 W. Ann Arbor Rd.; Barbara Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Niemi, 47566 Joy Road; Gregg Packard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Packard, 1465 Peniman; David. Donald Rank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rank, Pacific: Susan Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sorgent, 9467 Marilyn; David Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt, 7550 Lilley Rd.: James Urguhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Urguhart, 265 Arthur St.; Robert Webber, son of

your replies to Marion Skoglund

Ironwood is as far west as St. Louis, Missouri; Hancock is farther north than Montreal, Canada; and Port Huron is as far east as Green-

perfect safety record during the 1962-63 school year. Trooper Donald Kaiser, of the State Police, presented the students with the pennant during a special safety assembly last Thursday afternoon. Trooper Kaiser is shown with School Principal Donald Rank, Safety Patrol Captain Jon Cederberg and Service Squad Captain Mary Woizeschke. The two youngsters, both sixth graders, received the green pennant





Theatre Guild Postpones Play

The Plymouth Theaten Guild's stage presentation of the comedy "Money — Who Needs It?" is still scheduled to be performed this year, according to a Guild member.

The play was postponed earlier this month when the Guild was unable to obtain dates that fit into the Senior High's calendar of use for the high school auditorium.

A lack of back-stage help also plagued the planned performance, said Mrs. Carl Cederberg, a member of the Theater Guild. She said that persons wishing to help with back-stage projects may contact either her or Mrs. Effie Kuisel.

The Guild had hoped to pre- Of Presidents sent the play sometime the first week of November. Garfield, McKinley Now, it is hoped that performance dates may be obtained Ernie Roe, who at 93 is for early in December.

Dedicate \$125,000 School in Salem

Dedication of a new elementary school in Salem Township was slain. "I seem to resome 100 residents turning out for the event.

The five-room, \$125,000 new Salem Elementary School will accommodate 150 children a Kroger's is today. spokesman said. The school is located on Salem Rd. about three blocks south of Six Mile

Salem is situated in the Lyon School District.

Add 2nd Service

ginning Sunday, Dec. 1. Ac-cording to Rev. John W. Mil-ler, pastor, the time of the new service will be 8:30 each Sunday morning Sunday morning.

schedule of Church School at Markham Air Rifle Co. and see President Kennedy's 9:45 or the second service at retired more than three dec- ideals live again. 11:00.

Christmas Specials

introduced on Sunday, De- He was born June 17, 1870, its purpose to help wherecember 1st with Holy Com- five years and two months ever it can to eradicate the children's play "Jack and the munion at both the 8:30 and after the assassination of forces of hatred that produced President Lincoln. 11 service.

Flag at Night Plymouth High Notes

By Judy Burgett

Even though a few brief committee, was emceed by days of freedom, thanks to Sue Williams '64 and also the rules of etiquette govern-Thanksgiving, officially start featured the Mixed Chorus ing the use of the American flag. tomorrow, the Thanksgiving under Mr. Fred Nelson.

season itself began last Thursday with the annual as-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald be religid to the ten and there sembly, featuring Rev. Hugh C. White of The First Metho-has received a full tuition scholarship to Adrian College. on the standard. dist Church of Plymouth. direction of the Assembly Plythean and a member of from its half-mast position, it The assembly, under the Donna is the editor of the the Plymouth Hi-Y club.

Democratic **Club Eyes**

JFK Tribute

Like people everywhere, the Plymouth Democratic the club are: President, John ing day-time inclement weath-club members were stored in the club are: President, John night during inclement weath French Club, Nov. 21. Club members were stunned Hannula '65; Vice President, John night during inclement weath perhaps Plymouth's oldest resident, faintly recalls the tragedy of President James Garfield's assassination in 1881 and vividly remembers the alleged presidential as Cartiel Action of the alleged presidential as Cartiel Action of the alleged presidential as Cartiely 100 President, Hannula 165; Vice President, Mary Donnelly '64; Secre-tary, Lucy Phinith '65; Treas-urer, Jolene Wendell '65; and Executive board members, perhaps Plymouth's oldest the day he learned of the slaying of President William wounding of the Tever Course Arnold '66.

wounding of the Texas Gover-

Ernie Roe

Recalls Slayings

McKinley in 1901.

He was 11 the year Garfield nor.

in a house that stood where some 25 mournful club mem-Kroger's is today Twenty years later he was working for the Markham Air Bifle Co, when President Me.

working for the Markham Air Rifle Co. when President Mc-Kinley was shot while shaking hands at a reception line at an exposition in Buffalo. Ernie recalls the news ar-rived via telegraph in the same way Plym outh had le a rned of the shooting of Garfield two decades cartier

Garfield two decades earlier. The word spread more swift-by in 1901 becades for swift-Church of the Epiphany will The word spread more swift-initiate a second service be-ind of telephones. Members whispered in **Guild Names**

This will not change the ite worked 44 years for the of dedication by members to And Beanstalk'

CULTURED

ades ago. He has lived at the In his death, it seemed, a The new schedule will be Mayflower Hotel 16 years. humble club would rededicate

this impossible deed.

Flags being flown here in ribute to the memory of the late president must adhere to

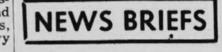
lowered to the half-mast point

In order to lower the flag

participate in a test for a

Distinguished Alumni Scholar- at least one light during nighttime hours. It may then be left The Old World's Fair at the International Institute in De-troit

It is permissable for the troit was visited by the American flag to be flown dur-



Mr. and Mrs. William Krull

took place Sunday afternoon member the report coming in ing was cancelled. It was to Senate and a Journal Clerk in their daughter and husband. as originally scheduled with by telegraph to the railroad have been a discussion of the House of Representatives Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probeck station here," he recalls now. "It spread around town pretty quickly." The Limited Test Ban reaty", a subject near to the heart of the late President.

bers assembled in a hushed House and Lieutenant Gover- daughter, Gay and son Robert Technical Training Center,

Cast for 'Jack

Theater Guild director honoring her mother, Esta Conrad Krankel at GL 3-4454. James Blackman has an- Pritchett. Co-hostesses were

production of the ever-popular and dessert was served.

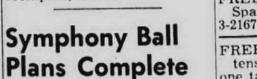


Serving Our Country

MARINE Private Jack L. Niedermeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Niedermey-er of 515 Starkweather, completed four weeks of combat training, Oct. 18 at the Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Gerald J. Heilman

Gerald J. Heilman, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. A CONTRACTOR & CONTRACTOR



"An Old Fashioned Christ is the theme of this their son, Jim, and grand-year's Symphony Ball, to be son, Russell, while Mrs. given Saturday, Dec. 7. at James Gage was recupera- Plymouth Junior High School ting in Crittenton General East, from 9:30-12:30, with Hospital, Detroit, following an Les Shaw and his Orchestra providing the dance music. emergency operation.

Prizes will be given at 10:30 Sixteen women met at the p.m. Tickets are \$5 a couple home of Sylvia Brightbill for and may be purchased at Sixteen women met at the a surprise birthday party Melody House or from Mrs.

Mrs. Marvin Sackett, decora- cent bereavement. tions; Mrs. Dean Manley, re-

Mrs. Roy Clark of this city freshments; Mrs. R. B.

thanks to friends and neighsions of sympathy. A special thanks to Rev. Paul Greer and the staff of Schrader Fun-

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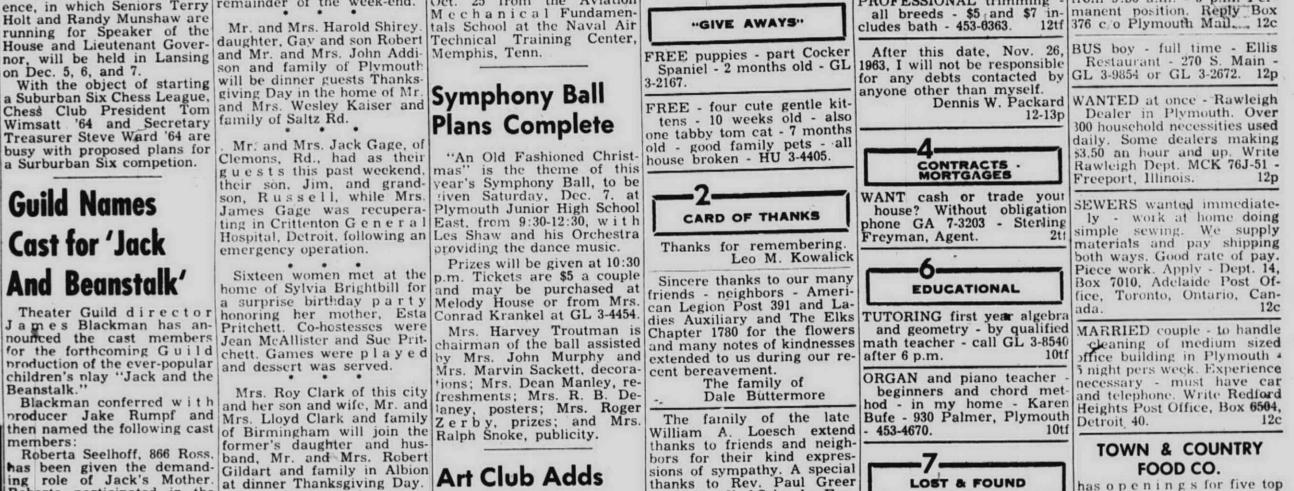
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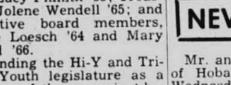
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Tuesday, November 26, 1963 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL 5





Attending the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Youth legislature as a of Hobart, Ind. will arrive

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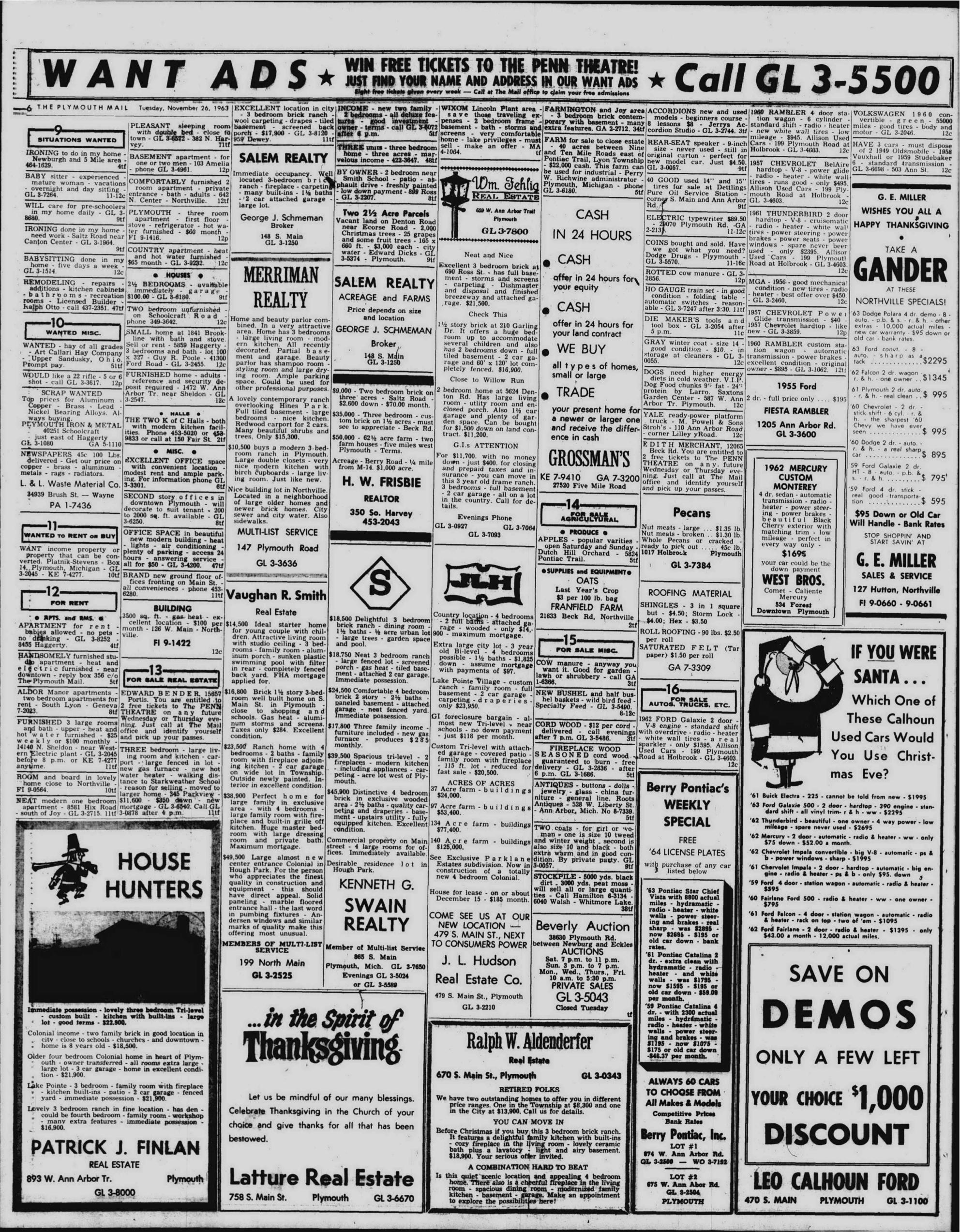
Despite the cancellation, Holt and Randy Munshaw are

Blackman conferred with Blackman conferred with and her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and family Zerby, prizes; Mrs. Roger Zerby, prizes; and Mrs. then named the following cast of Birmingham will join the Ralph Snoke, publicity.

Must Be Lighted

Senior Carole Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loesch of 840 Mc-Kinley, has been asked to participate in the way to the top and then brought down. In order to properly display it for 30 days continuously, the flag should be illuminated by







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