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OF PLYMOUTH AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

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THIS WAS the scene at Plymouth Township's Precinct One Tuesday as voters lined up and stayed that way throughout the day. Numerous complaints were received by Township officials about the delay at the precinct, located in the Fire Station near Lake Pointe Subdivision. While not at the 1400 mark where precincts are required by law to be split, Precinct One has a registered voter population of 1278. Only two voting machines were available to the crowd of Precinct One balloters that turned out in Tuesday's election that gave Plymouth Township its first Democratic winners in history. Voters in the precinct were still queued up at 8 p.m. when the polls closed. Balloting was not concluded at the site until well after 10 p.m.

Community Fund Sets Friday Victory Dinner

A gala victory dinner has cluded only contributions by Sutherland, Hugh Griffin and board members include Palbeen set for Friday, Nov. 6 Plymouth area plants and did John Pint. They will be joined mer, president; Edward Saat Lofy's Arbor-Lill to cele- not reflect large additions ex- by current President Frank wusch, Mrs. Carl Caplin, Dr. Campaign Director Glassford, Robert Barbour, Staebler's 1982 as Romney brate what is expected to be pected from large automotive Palmer.

the successful conclusion of plants employing Plymouth Plymouth's Community Fund residents. Last week, at a report TWO MUSICAL groups will Life Insurance Company Isbister and Mrs. Sidney Locally, Township electors

luncheon, it was announced be featured at the victory will speak. that contributions neared half-way mark with workers and division cap- "The Treble Shooters," \$34,344 turned in. Large amounts from outlying corporations are expected to swell the 1965 drive over the top of its \$78,560 goal.

Reported last week were from industry.

The industrial figuure in-tendance. They are Donald Plymouth Community Fund

dinner, to be attended by all James Houk, industrial chair-

past presidents will be in at-bell.

Charles Bruce of Plymouth's Alexander Hamilton Robert Stremick,' Russell

Music will be provided by tains. Divisional reports will prize-winning vocal quartet chairman Mrs. Louis Nor-including Bob Mulligan, tenman, advance gifts chairmen or; Bob Winter, lead; Cliff Perry Richwine and Floyd Kehrl, business chairman Whitledge, bass.

Reported last week were man James Jabara and pro\$1,515 in advance gifts, \$4,315 in residential giving, \$3,618 in professional support, \$12,150 from business and \$12,746

Three Community F u n d Daryl Stevens, Dick Micol, Doug Breed and Chris Camp-

Johnson, Hart First Democrats Ever to Win in City and Township

first time in history, Demo- a one-sided 2063 to 765 win seat in the Second District, trict-wide balloting. But running unopposed, win. top in Tuesday's balloting in gate.

tickets, giving the President Township voting. and Governor Romney majorities in every precinct IN THE CITY, Green won in City and Township.

In addition, U.S. Senator headed for certain defeat ac-Philip Hart edged out Repu-cording to balloting in popblican challenger Elly Peter- ulous, heavily Democratic son in local voting.

cratic ticket of Johnson-City of Plymouth. Indications Humphrey received 4371 votes from Livonia and Oakland to 3185 for the Goldwater-County polling places are that Chandler will win the race-

IN 1936, President Frank- Carthy, Democrat. lin D. Roosevelt received 963 In the hotty contested race gregate and work off steam. sidewalks for one year. votes to Governor Alfred M. Landon's 1206 in Plymouth

Community balloting.

Meanwhile, as Johnson and Hart were winning. local voters gave Governor George Romney an impressive Plymouth Community gathered a statewide ma-

Assembly Opens commissioners gave pre-Lecture Series

2305 to 1606, but appeared

series of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity this Thursday evening will be the Rev. Paul Dotson, di-

Beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth High School

week of June in Hattiesburg, Saturday evening activities. Mississippi, primarily to assist in voter registration.

ers, and there will be an The new officers will be in- Ziel is a member of the opportunity for questions would help to fulfill the use of

George Meader (R) of Ann margin of nine votes in ceived 2337 votes, Treasurer In other races of local Arbor won in Plymouth 2110 favor of Meader, so it ap- Elizabeth Holmes, 2407; While President Lyndon significance, GOP candidate to 1790 for Democratic chal- pears that no winner was Trustee Richard Lauterbach, Baines Johnson was sweep- for State Representative in lenger Weston E. Vivian, also definite. ing to a landslide victory across the nation, Plymouth outh voters added to the other country and the state Representative in landslide victory across the nation, Plymouth outh voters added to the former Garden City Mayor margin of 1774 to 1515.

In the balloting for Township and 1761 to 1634 in the Township and 1761 to 1634 in

Early Wednesday morning - with eight precincts left Plymouth Township. to report - Vivian's campaign headquarters report-

For what appears to be the Supervisor Roy R. Lindsay for the U.S. Congressional ed a 1650-vote lead in dis- ing saw all other incumbents, cratic candidates came out on over Democrat Orville Tun- incumbent Congressman other sources reported a Clerk John D. McEwen re-2225: Trustee Louis Norman,

and 1761 to 1634 in the Town- In the balloting for Towntotal as they split their James Tierney in Plymouth But, elsewhere in the dis- ship. Hart failed to carry ship Constable, Burns got trict, it was nip and tuck. Precinct Four in the City and 1902 votes, King received Precincts One and Three in 1915 and Schomberger, 1941. Voting on the statewide referendum on the "Massa-

OTHER TOWNSHIP ballot- (Continued on Page 8)

Even in the lopsided vic Server in the lops tory of 1936, Democrats were ial Republican hopeful Paul unable to carry the City and Township of Plymouth. In combined City and Township totals Tuesday, the Demotorats Tuesday, the Democratic Link at of Johnson. City of Plymouth Indications

plete plans for a Youth Cen- were covered. ter to be opened in the for-

jority of over 300,000.

Locally, Township electors gave incumbent Republican Students at Michigan.

be the Rev. Paul Dotson, digene (Johnny) Crosby of the YMCA outlined the purpose of the YMCA outlined the purpose of the Youth Center and noted that the Union St. lecation.

school, would be ideal. Proposed hours for the cengram will center on the ter are weekdays 3-5:30 p.m. "The Race Question: and Saturdays 9-11:30 p.m. Mississippi and the North." according to Mrs. Crosby. Rev. Dotson will be assist. The center would have one ed by university students Sam paid chaperone on duty at all

COMMISSIONER George

rom the audience.
There is no charge, and the Public Safety Kenneth Fisher

The go-ahead was given Commissioners unanimous- The cost of the service Chandler will win the race Monday night by City Com- ly agreed to accept a \$16,200 will be taken from the reover Livonian James Mc-missioners for a place where bid of Fulkerton company for serve for contingency fund local young people can con-snow removal from the city this year because there is no budgetary allowance for

At their regular meeting A representative of Fulker- it. in Plymouth's City Hall, son told Commissioners they Following expressions of opwould begin removing snow inion by residents and proliminary approval to the from all sidewalks as soon prietors in the Liberty-Stark-Plymouth YMCA to com- and as often as the sidewalks weather area at the public (Continued on Page 8)

Plymouth has run out of room.

With authorization Monday evening to advertise Walker and Barry Goldstein, times during the week and for bids on a 5.38 acre parcel in the City of Plymouth's Mr. Dotson spent the first two volunteer couples for industrial park, commissioners — in effect — wrote the finis mark to industrial development at the site.

More than \$250,000 is expected to be added to the city's tax base when the sale of the remaining plot is consummated, according to Commissioner George Lawton.

A manufacturer of control devices for automated industrial machinery is expected to bid on the land, "It (the youth center) located behind the RCA and Kaiser-Jeep plants.

Sale of the plot will mean that the city has attracted enough industry to completely fill the 36-acre

Set Plans for Plymouth Twp. Freeway Segment

The 26.5 mile long route eastern corner of the township and bear north to exist-

Just east of the interchange of Schoolcraft and Haggerty Roads a large interchange will link I-96 with I-275 which will pass through Plymouth Township along the Haggerty Road corridor.

Beginning at the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit, the arto Schoolcraft Road, near local taxation policies. Burt Road, and continue west along Schoolcraft through Redford Township and the City of Livonia to Eckles Road in Plymouth Township. At this point, the route turns north, generally following Eckles and Haggerty Roads on the east into Farm-

ington Township and the

Village of Novi to join exist-

made through the Chamber office at GL 3-1540. Tickets are \$2. Taylor's topic will be "Our Business is Your Business."

Haggerty interchange. The section which passes

through The Plymouth Com-munity will be constructed at or near existing ground level, anes in each direction are each cross the lanned in this area.

As soon as the Highway Deartment receives resolutions of approval from Plymouth school attendance areas by

ship portion of the proposed preparation of preliminary Edward J. Jeffries (I-96) plans and right-of-way drawcan be purchased.

With a projected populawill sweep through the north. tion increase in Plymouth Township of 258.7 per cent by 1980, Highway Department officials noted that there are several local advantages that provide the area with favorable conditions for economic expan-

Included, they pointed out, industrial land along the Cheasapeake and Ohio Rail- 5 MILE way and availability of large YMOUTH sites having railroad access, tery will pass through the city complemented by favorable

> Pointing to major shopping facilities in the area, officials noted that the location selected for I-96 in the Haggerty Road corridor will favorably affect existing and future commercial development.

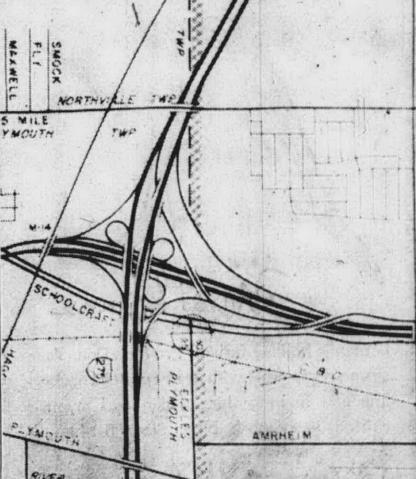
CITING surveys by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission, ing I-96 near its intersection the department said the urpanized portion of the Detroit region, which now has Farm-1-275, WHICH will join the ington Road as the western to freeway in Plymouth boundary, is expected to ex-Township, will serve as a end west of Haggerty Road west belt superhighway for to the City of Plymouth by the Detroit area and extend 1970. Accelerated developfrom I-75 near Monroe north ment is expected to occur in o the Schoolcraft Road and Plymouth Township, according to the reports.

In the local area, Highway reeway safely to reach school.

Disruption of elementary

Plans were released this Township, surveys will begin. week for the Plymouth Town- These will be followed by the avoided wherever possible, ed for late 1971 or early 1972. they noted. The Highway Department earlier as ready.

Freeway, slated to cost ings so that needed property expects to begin acquiring The Jeffries Freeway (I-96) property for the project with- is a part of the National Sysin two years, with constructem of Interstate Highways tion scheduled to begin in and qualifies for 90 per cent 1967 and 1968. Completion of Federal financing.



THIS IS THE route that the I-96 and I-275 freeways will take through Plymouth Township. The Michigan State Highway Department this week released plans for the I-96 project, expected to cost in excess of \$214 million, Completion is set for late 1971 or early 1972.

Name Kenneth Way President | re-elected | President | wendell | ated with Blunk's Furniture, as well as the last week in terret with obtaining and Miss | Wilson directs the operation of Plymouth's Penn will be a report of their except | will be a report of thei Of Michigan Assessors Ass'n.

Elected president of the A member of the Oakland Way is a member of PlymMichigan Assessors Associa- County Assessors Associa- outh Rock Lodge No. 47, F.
Michigan Assessors Associa- County Assessors Associa- outh Rock Lodge No. 47, F. Michigan Assessors Association of the Southeastern and the Southeastern to directors of the International Community Federal Credit Union and the City of Plymouth.

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tary-treasurer and vicepresident of the organiza-

During 1964, as vice-president, he had the responsibility of planning and presenting the annual assessor's school at the University of Michigan. Together with his duties as president, Way has been named representative to meet with the board of trustees of the Michigan Municipal

City as essor for 12 out of his 13 years with the City of Plymouth, Way has been employed in various administrative capacities while also attending the Walsh Institute of Accountancy for three years.

He assumed the duties of city treasurer in 1959.



Kenneth Way

has lived in Plymouth since 27. 1950. The Ways live at 302 N. Holbrook St.

TO INVESTIGATE

At a special meeting held Monday evening at Junior High School East, Plymouth Community School Board members approved a motion to appoint a citizens' committee to investigate the possibility of constructing a building to house an auditor-ium and meeting rooms for Plan to Build school and community use. The motion came in response to a request from the steering 114 Apartment committee of the Citizens for Plymouth group.

In a Nutshell . . .

* Four internationally known ski resorts will be featured in the Warren Miller ski production, "The Sound of Skiing" to be presented at Junior High East on Friday at 8 p.m. Both the film and a ski-wear style show at intermission will be narrated by skier-lecturer Cameron Cooper. Tickets are available from Plymouth Ski Club members, at Sportsman Northwest or Beyer Rexall Drug Stores.

* An organization soliciting funds in Plymouth, reportedly for a Christmas party for crippled children, is in no way connected with the Plymouth Police or Fire Departments, according to Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson. The group is the Metropolitan Club of Taylor, Michigan.

* A traveling exhibit prepared by the Michigan Historical Commission Museum in Lansing, "Michigan and the Civil War," is now on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum on Main St. next to the City Hall. The museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and by appointment for groups and organizations, according to curator

* Mrs. Esther Hulsing, secretary of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education, will attend a state-wide convention in Grand Rapids on Thursday and Friday. At the meeting, suburban school board members will discuss a number of resolutions expected to be debated in the Michigan State Legislature.

Strong. Whitledge, bass. "The Minor Keys," a local Chamber, Set

With a slate of officers nam- er of Davis & Lent Men and The two students spent the Lawton told his colleagues ed last week and headed by Boys Wear, Blunk is associ-entire summer in the south, that the center would not inre-elected President Wendell ated with Blunk's Furniture, as well as the last week in terfere with other activities preparing for a week of stren- Theater and The Melody periences as civil rights work- Clubs.

stalled at the group's 43rd an- Post, Smythe, Lutz & Ziel ac- from the audience. nual meeting set for 6:45 p.m. counting firm.

the Rev. David T. Davies,

Together with his wife, Bea, incumbent treasurer Harvey Richards, president of the and their two children, Way Ziel at an election held Oct. firm, will explain operation of the player equipment.

Serving with them will In other action at the Oct. be Vice President Douglas 27 meeting, Carl Pursell of Blunk and Secretary Mar- Western Office Equipment, places former Vice Presilish a program of activities dent Hazen Wilson and Miss for the Chamber during 1965. Wilson moves into the secretary's chair vacated by

Blunk. The entire roster of officers is well known in The Plymouth Community. Lent is own-

Units in City

A proposal to build 114 apartments on almost eight acres of land on the south side of Plymouth Rd., across from American Plan offices, will be presented to the Plymouth Planning Commission at its regular meeting Nov. 11 by city Building Inspector Charles Thompson.

Living Modes, Inc. propose to build 32 three-bedroom units and 82 two-bedroom units on the old "Pfeiffer property." Their plan also allows for 172 parking spaces.

If the Planning Commission grants its approval, then Living Modes will present working drawings to get their permit to begin construction. Rezoning of the site was approved earlier this year.

To Discuss **Truck Rates**

A topic of high interest to Plymouth businessmen and industrial personnel will be discussed at a Businessmen's Forum luncheon this Thursday. Nov. 5 at Hillside Inn at 12:10 p.m.

Robert Taylor, vicepresident of Sales for the U.S. Truck Co., Inc., will detail local trucking operations and freight rates at the meeting, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Program Committee Chairman Dr. A. E. Van Ornam noted that the Chamber has received numerous requests for explanation of changes in trucking freight rates west of Eckles Road.

Reservations should be

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	HE STORY STREET

OWNER OF PLYMOUTH'S newest furniture store, Snyder Furn-

iture Co., 584 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Jerry Snyder examines swatches of

material to order other pieces of furniture. Open for business now, the

store's Grand Opening will be Nov. 12-14. The store will sell many dif-

Obituaries

William Edward Cress, of 41525
Ann Arbor Tr., died Nov. 1, in niversity Hospital, Ann Arbor, at dens. West Nankin Township. Rev.

II. B. Godwan will officient.

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of John and Elizabeth (Sheik) Cress.

A resident of Plymouth since 1940, he was a native of East Pales. Wesley David Smith, of Williams. Wesley David Smith, of Williams. Ann Arbor Tr., died O home at the age of 40.

Born April 30, 1924.

Mabel Grace Cress, three daughters. Mrs. Paul Westlake, of Columbiana, Ohio, Miss Blanche Irene Cress, of Plymouth, and Mrs. John Daugherty, of Plymouth, one son, William Edward, Jr., of Plymouth, and eight grandchildren.

Born July 17, 1907 in Wayne County, being the son of John Q. and Hattie Farrington Smith. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Kingsley Smith; one son Wesley Northville, he Asphalt Co.

Nancy Hunckel, and one grand-daughter.

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rind eight grandchildren. daughter. Gervices were held Oct. 26 at

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day, Nov. 4, at Nazarene Church of Gorsline Brothers Funeral Home

Northville, he was employed by

Ann Smith, one son, Christopher William, at home; two sisters, Mrs. John Hoobler, of Livonia, Mrs.

ferent furniture styles in all price ranges.

age of 62. Born Feb. 1, 1902, he was the son

583) W. Ann Arbor Tr.

Finding Plymouth an aggressive town that is progressing with enthusiastic residents, Jerry Snyder said he decided to open Snyder Furni-ture Co. at 584 W. Ann Arbor

"I'm sold on the town it ' Snyder said. He added he had never found more cooperative people than those he has worked with in opening his Plymouth store.

Snyder has had 20 years experience as a distributor of furniture and home appliances in Grand Rapids. He explained that in 1960 he turned over Kent Wholesale Distributors to his son who then also opened two retail furniture stores, Kent Furniture Co., in Grand Rapids.

"Medium-priced quality furniture" is Snyder's aim for his store, he said. The store will feature Grand Rapids made furniture but also will carry other brands in all price ranges.

Grand opening of the store complete with door prizes and retreshments has been slated

for Nov. 12-14. The store which will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Robert Olson, the Snyder's daughter, will be open Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and other days from 9 a.m. until

The Snyders plan to move

By Supt. Joseph Bids

The past week found the department seeding around Kellogg Park, making a new lower box, and planting tulip

A resident of Plymouth since Jan-

picking up leaves the past week, working from 7:00 a.m. Mrs. Alice C. Shirey, of 605 Ann to 6:30 p.m. each day. Also, Arbor Rd., died Oct. 28, in West 5 e c a u s e there were many leaves out last week, they Born Jan. 8, 1878, she was the worked Saturday.

daughter of Morris J. and Margaret (Read) Owens.

A resident of Plymouth for 10 years, she moved from Highland should take advantage of it. Park where she had lived for 30 If we did get any rain Public

Mrs. Joyce May Heller, of Farmington Township, died Oct. 28, in her home at the age of 38.

Born Oct. 31, 1925, she was the daughter of Harold and Pearl (Houghton) Bronson. She had been employed by Fisher Body Company.

Mrs. Heller is survived by her husband James Heller, two sons. Jerry and Terry, at home, one sister, Mrs. Betty Parden, of Pontiac, one brother, Eugene Bronson, of Plymouth, and her mother, Mrs. William Slean, of Pontiac, and her father, Harold Bronson, of Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Oct.

mas Season will soon be here and in the near future the department will start putting up decorations.

A recent "conversation piece" that is being thrown around by many classes at P.H.S. is the problem that has arisen in Plymouth's elementary schools. Crowding.

Students are Concerned

Due to the booming Lake Pointe development, Farrand School added a wing not too long ago and is making a further addition this year.

Even with these enlargements, classes are still conducting in the gym. This creates the problem of having no indoor recreation area for the students.

Allen school has become another victim of this "disease" infiltrating our system. Since the vast, new Salem Square housing development started, Allen's enrollment of new pupils has skyrocketed. There, too, an addition is being made.

But, as at Farrand, classes must be held in other than classrooms. Allen must turn to the library and conference rooms, far too small to adequately conduct a class. Not only to Plymouth in the near fu- this, but library time is taken from many pupils or entire classes wishing to use the library a certain hour of the day.

To solve this, the library class moves into the room vacated by the class using the library and then must switch again when the class returns

About Crowding in Schools

from the library to their own room. All this changing of rooms not only disrupts study, it's no help to teachers' nerves.

At Starkweather overcrowding is not so prominent, except in the huge kindergarten class. 80+ little youngsters, even in two shifts, is quite a large task to take on.

Plymouth now has a new junior high. Right now, to relieve some of the pressure on elementary schools, part of the sixth grade classes is attending there. Here crops up one of the most frequent and prominent of questions asked by students:

How much faster is this going to fill or overflow the school, making the building obsolete?

the success of any system; and a school system is certainly no exception. The students' big question is, how many more times can these schools be added on too?

Would it be cheaper to build two smaller schools in the same district or just keep adding until the elementary schools end up looking like a patch-work quilt? The students believe the future and well being of this community depends on whether we have good or just satisfactory schools. And a sure sign of inadequate schools is crowding.

Educators Await FCC Decision on Television

The department handled Educators in Plymouth and a sked the Commission to He stressed that the Comone funeral at Riverside other nearby areas who are regularize service and to mission in its concern for this and her paternal grandpar Cemetery. One 1" water tap interested in full utilization make six, instead of one development of UHF-TV ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph was installed at 1470 Wood- of educational television in two, channels available should consider the day and Zielasko. land Place.

The Heath Tree Service, in both education the suburban area are anticompleted by his wife Mary who does city work, removed of the Federal Communication of the Commission ming, that scores of groundseveral stumps from trees tions Commission in the strug-heard a full day of oral argu-based, community-operated that were cut down previous- gle between teachers who be- ment on the matter earlier educational television sta-John Hoobler, of Livonia, Mrs. Floyd McGaughy, of Warren; two brothers, Henry H. Jr., of Livonia, and Donald, of Davison, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H.

This week, Public Works

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The down previous-gle between teachers who bement on the matter earlier educational television to this month. This meeting was attended by Schoolcraft President and other testified pointed output to the parents of the parent educational television versus attended by Schoolcraft Presi- A number of those who Mrs. Mabel Rorabacher were

> An FCC decision in favor of community-operatis concerned over "whether house scheme could result in ed, land-based broadcasting channels will enable educators in the Schoolcraft College service area to move forward with their request for an exclusive channel to

be used to broadcast daytime lessons into suburban years.

Mrs. Shirey was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband Fay Shirey, one daughter, Mrs. Annabell kaiser, of Plymouth, one sister, Mrs. Alma Halsey, of Springfield, Ore., and five grand-children and two great grandchildren.

Works would have many problems and allerhoof evening adult education and with the wind up the leaf problem. This week's cost was \$1,107.93 and, so far this season, the cost has been about \$2,963.87.

One of the Public Works ing received by schools scattered throughout parts of Internal level. ming into metropolitan area frequency channels and broadcast from planes flying in circles from Maine to Calining group which

Funeral services were held Oct. 31. at Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was is Acacia Park Cenietery. Birmingham. Rev. Henry J. Walch officiated.

Mrs. Joyce May Heller

Mrs. Joyce May Heller, of Farmington Township, died Oct. 28, inher home at the age of 38.

One of the Public Works ing received by schools scatparts of Included blanket out hundreds of locally-b as ed education and parts of Included blanket out hundreds of locally-b as ed education and proposals for incorporation as a non-profit organization, which will have as its purpose providing around-the-clock educational programming for the child-lition and adults living in North-

utilize the resources of many This in effect would

Airborne Educational System trict and would ignore the which could be established many varying needs of childwith the use of 18 ultra-high ren living in different regions

suburban school districts, will meet early in November to

The Schoolcraft area plan-

ning group, which plans to

Broadcaster called the ren and adults living in Northwith their resuscitator.

We in the Public Works Department would like to thank

However, this venture MPATI proposal "inefficient ville, Plymouth and other and wasteful since it provides adjacent suburban communities."

Set Services for Mrs. Anna Nichol

Services for Mrs. Anna C. | Born Jan 22, 1884 in Detour, Nichol, of 985 Church St., who Mich., she was 80 years old. died Nov. 2 in St. Joseph Mrs. Nichol lived her early Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, years in Conneaut, Ohio and have been set for Thursday, graduated from Wellesley Nov. 5 at 2 p.m., in the First College, Wellesley, Mass. in United Presbyterian Church. 1906.

Interment will follow in Rev. Edward Castner will officiate at the services.

Nankin Girl Killed After

known as a member of Plym- Cross Blood Bank. outh's Our Lady of Good

Services for Donna Jean Planning ahead is a key factor in rural Nankin Township, were Fairfield, Conn.; one son, Sepulchre Cemetery with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne offici- four great-grandchildren.

> Miss Zielasko apparently stumbled when she jumped down from the first of three hay-filled wagons being pulled by a farm tractor at the Friendly Acres Riding Stables, Livonia, and was run over by the other two. Livonia police said.

A lifetime resident of the Plymouth area, Miss Zielasko was born Aug. 24, 1947 and was the daughter of Edmund Paul and Ruth B. Driscoll Zielasko (Deceased)

Surviving Miss Zielasko are three sisters, Rosemary, Ja net and Theresa; her father Edmund P. Zielasko and her step-mother, Cecelia V. Ziel asko; her maternal grand mother, Mrs. Edna Driscoll:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Smith, Sr., of Davison.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Schrader Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

This week, Public Works officials who are convinced that airborne television, services attended by Schoolcraft President and the personnel completed Coolidge that airborne television, services will be week to attend the Halloween that airborne television, services will be week to attend the Halloween that airborne television, services was great danger of having an antional curriculum emerge and it is now open to traffic.

Workers a is o continued to Broadcasting, the business weekly of television and radio, the Federal air transmitters, and that it is Pioneers. vision and radio, the Federal air transmitters, and that it is Pioneers Communications Commission possible that the Westing

the proposal would be a one-shot affair," or whether it would serve as a precedent schoolchildren in America. Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, of Harding St., were hosts for cocktails Oct. 24 preceding the Plymouth Dance club

After her marriage to Wal-Riverside Cemetery and the ter Nichol in 1911, she lived in Rev. Henry J. Walch and the Dundas, Ontario, Detroit and Ecorse before moving to Plymouth in 1926. Her husband, the Rev. Walter Nichol, was minister of the First United Presbyterian Church for 17 years prior to his death in

Mrs. Nichol was a member, of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, American Associaton of University Women and Daugh-An autumn hayride turned ters of American Revolution. into a tragedy Friday evening She also was active in the when a 17-year-old girl, well- Cancer Society and the Red

Counsel Church, was killed as daughters Mrs. John F. Ranshe jumped from a moving dall, of Birmingham, Mrs. wagon, according to Livonia Leonard J. Warner, of Framingham, Mass., Mrs. David Mather, of Plymouth, and Zielasko, of 7926 Hix Rd. in Mrs. Evan Fradenburgh, of held Tuesday morning in Our David M., of Bonn, Germany; Interment followed in Holy Wheeler, of Concord, Mass. sister, Mrs. Berkeley and seven grandchildren and

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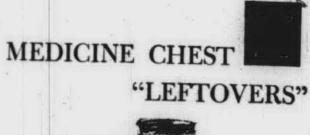
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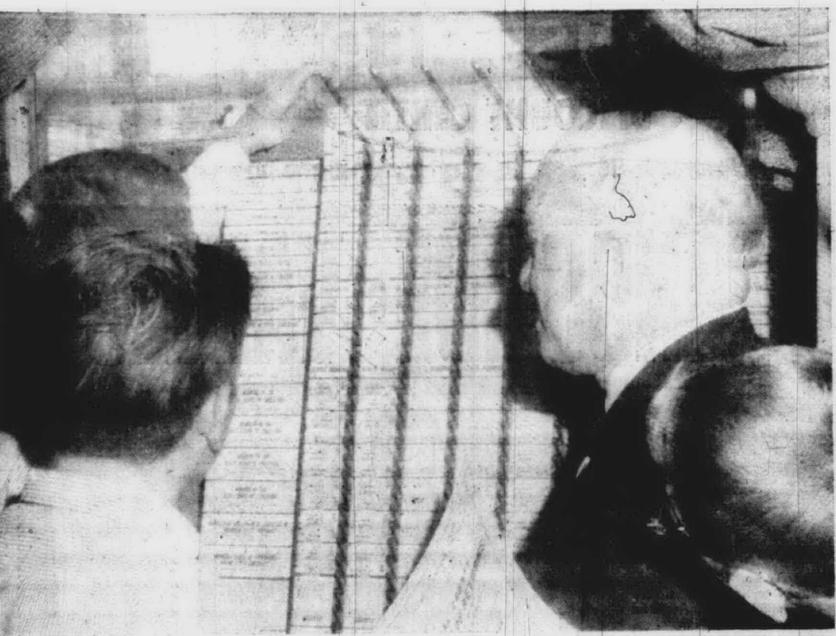
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People You Know

On the evening of Oct. 24 Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. They met many friends of ed telephone pioneers, Mr. resident of Ann Arbor, he is Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Todd Edward Wingard.

Mrs. Bartel as she lived in and Mrs. Harold Curtis, of working on his doctor in Monroe several years.

Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. wingard.

dinner in their home on Simp-son St. Guests included Mr. Saturday afternoon to attend and Mrs. Lawrence Bakke an open house in calebration light and Ladies Auxiand Mrs. Lawrence Bakke, an open house in celebration liary had dinner Monday at Mrs. George Todd, of Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmary and Mrs. Harry Shoemer's golden anniversary ward played cards at the Vetage attending a state school board Riverside Church. maker, Mr. and Mrs. George which was held in their home. erans Memorial on Main St. convention in Grand Rapids

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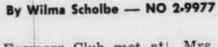
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... Fabrics By The Yard

R. Robinson of Pinckney visit-teacher tenure procedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wright, Friday. On Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby Mrs. Hulsing will be a panel of this city and Mr. and Mrs. member in a discussion of

Salem Views



ner on Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall, of Joy Rd., attended the funeral of a cousin, Fred Keefer in Morenci, on Oct. 5.

Mrs. Phillip Brandon, of N. Territorial Rd., and Mrs. Gerald Emigh, of Brookville Rd., held a bridal shower on Nov. 1 for Miss Sally Shear, daughter of the Albert Shear's of Brookville Rd., sassistant superintendent for Shear's of Brookville Rd., sassistant superintendent for Shear's of Brookville Rd., The other topic to be pre-

p.m. for the benefit of the children of the South Salem Stone School. Adults \$1.00 and children 50c.

Walter Geiger and Miss Grace Geiger, of Five Mile Rd., attended the wedding of their nephew, Lauren Geiger, son of the Frank Geigers, of Five Mile Rd., to Rose Ann Lambarth in Saline on Oct.

Plan to attend a Christmas Idea Open House to be held at the Rural Activitieis Center on Saline-Ann Arbor Rd. Nov. 9 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Home E c o n o m i c s

A pancake supper will be minute question period and held at Salem Town Hall on coffee will be served before Friday, Nov. 6 from 5 to 7:30 the meeting begins.

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Students to Earn Money for Trip To New York

Plymouth High School's in-ternational relations class has set up a series of projects to earn money for their trip to New York to visit the United Nations building in February.

Their first project is a series of bake sales to be held Saturdays in local retail sturdays in local retail stores. Chairman is Becky Lyons. In November students will be selling tins of Kathryn Beich chocolates, candy mints and candied nuts. Judy Olds is in charge of this.

A car wash is also being planned for the middle of November, and Mike Ross is heading this committee.

Their major project will be an international dinner to be held in January. Robin Pederson, chairman of this project is planning on serv-ing a variety of international

Co-chairmen of the New York project are Janet Dean and Grace Thompson.

Robert Town **Assumes Duties** In Ontario Church

Robert Town, who was formerly organist and choir director at St. John's Episcopal Church, als sumed the same duties at the Riverside United Church, Riverside, Ontario, Nov. 1.

He had served at St. John's in Plymouth for one year. A and Mrs. Harold Curtis, of musical arts degree at the Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. University of Michigan where

P.T.A. Prospectus

Junior High East

The first monthly meeting

of the Parent Council Group at Junior High East will be held Wednesday morning, Nov. 4, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Room C - 8 in the junior high building.

The Farmers Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenke, of 7600 Pontiac Scholbe attended the grand opening of the Livonia Mall mouth school system and how it affects junior high students.

who will be married to Don- The other topic to be preald Long, of Midland, on Nov. sented is planning for future 28. Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. meetings. Emigh are Miss Shear's Parents will be given an op-

portunity to discuss any school problem during a ten

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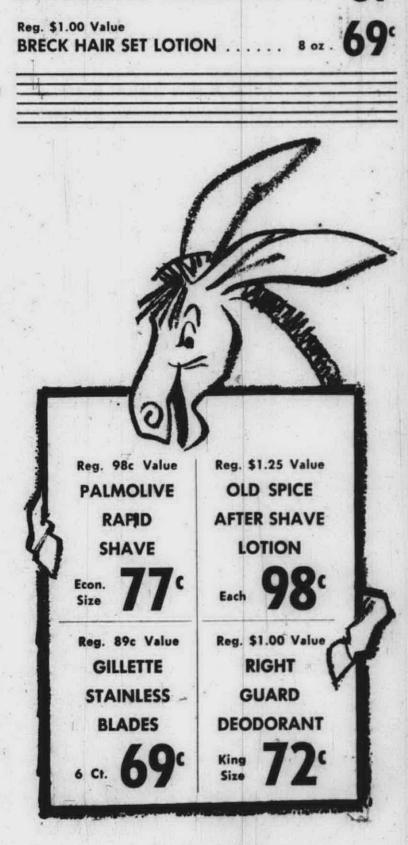
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were hosts to a group of fam- tons will make their home at



The evening of Oct. 23, Mr. | guests were, Mrs. James and Mrs. Gerald R. Stevens, Abraham, 9643 Russell St.; of 40562 Pinetree Rd., enter- Mrs. Rubin Higgins, Mrs. tained Mrs. Stevens's great- Norback's mother from Ponuncle, retired Col. Fred J. C. tiac; and Mrs. Dexter Hutton, Dresser ,of Arlington, Va., at mother of the bridegrooma small family party. Among to-be from Detroit. Other the guests were Mrs. Stevens friends and relatives who ataunts, the Misses Ruth and tended the party were from Irene Rutzen, and her mother Howell, Wayne, Livonia, Mrs. Lenore E. Gribble, all of Pontiac, Detroit, Canton, Red-Detroit. Co. Dresser returned ford Twp., and Ferndale. to Arlington on Oct. 27 after After the guest-of-honor reattending the wedding of an- ceived her gifts, the group other grandniece in Detroit. played Bingo, and the hostess awarded prizes and served a Mr. and Mrs. Richard buffet supper. Following the Braun, of 40546 Pinetree Rd., wedding on Oct. 7, the Hut-

ily and friends on Oct. 25. 9671 Russell St. They were Mr. Braun's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thirty relatives and friends Beryl Braun and Miss Caro-lyne Braun, of Toledo, Ohio. entertained at a Four Cor-Other guests included the ners of the World gift party hostess's cousin from Wayne, on Oct. 26 at the Lusk resi-Mrs. Elden Johnson, her hus- dence, 40555 Pinetree Rd. band and their daughter, Among those in attendance Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl was Mrs. William Kangas, Weegemann, friends from 40541 Pinetree Rd. Mrs. Lusk served her guests light refreshments, buffet style, fol-Mrs. G. Stevens, Pinetree lowing the demonstration. Rd., attended the first meet-

ing of the newly organized Fortune Hunter's Investment Stevens traveled to Detroit Club, on Oct. 26, at the home along with their daughter, of Mrs. Richard Tobin, 1497 Cindy on Oct. 25 to attend Penniman. The club is one of the interest groups affiliated with the Plantage affiliated with the Plant cousin, Miss Barbara Rutzen, ated with the Plymouth Newcomer's Club, and will meet monthly to discuss and invest in stocks.

of Bloomfield Hills, to USAF Lt. Donald Bruce Dinning of Detroit. Immediately following the ceremony a reception Mrs. Joanne Norback was was held at the Detroit Boat club on Belle Isle.

the evening of Oct. 22, at the On Oct. 30 Mrs. William 9631 Terry St. Mrs. Norback is engaged to Mr. Robert Huthome of Mrs. Marvin Powell, on of Detroit. Among the 25 ers with bow-ties and inserting them in apples. She and Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf, Pinetree Rd., were the cochairmen of Miss Roberts' first grade Halloween party at the Allen School. Other Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mrs. goodies on the menu were Melvin Clement and Mrs. Cass candy and pop, along with Fleszar will be duncheon some of Mrs. Greenleaf's guests Thursday in the home homemade cookies.

Arthur St. with card playing Several weeks ago three afterward. tured out to take the annual Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Curtis school census. They were: vere in Detroit Sunday to at- Mrs. William Fulton, 40448 end the football game be-Orangelawn Rd., who canween the Detroit Lions and vassed Haggerty Rd., Russell St., and Terry St.; and Mrs. Clayton Greenleaf, 40418 Pine-Mr. and Mrs. Williaim Mich-tree Rd., who was assigned aels visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Burgett in Rd. was covered by Mrs. Sandusky Sunday and Mon-Brocton Norman of 40724 Orangelawn Rd.

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aig Stevens celebrated and Jack Gray for president, ninth birthday Oct. 25 at Bob Bartley for vice presihome of his parents Mr. lent, Barbara Zart for Secre-Mrs. Sam Stevens, of mbrook Circle. Activities tary, and Conrad Krankel for Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. uded bobing for apples, treasurer. th and movies. Those hava good time celebrating Craig were Jeff Howell, long weekend trips during the is Fiddes, Jeff Good, Cur-teachers conference. Among Fletemier, Scott, Kirk and these were Mr. and Mrs. Fred

general election meeting canoe trip and visited the the 1965 officers of the Taquamanoa Falls. Also visit-Pointe Homeowner's ing the Taquamanoa Falls at ociation will be conducted the same time were Mr. and Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the Mrs. Dan Fields and family vnship Hall located at Ann and the Horsell family, of or Road and Lilley Road. Russet Ln. The three families sident Dick Bailey stated met at the scenic site. all members are invited ttend. Nominations for the ces are: Maurice Breen

vn Stevens.

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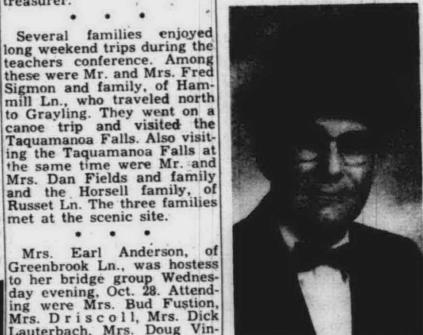
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Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Cala-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Step-hens, of this city, and Mr. and Ave., have sold their home Mrs. Harry Pollock, of Farm-and will spend the winter some of the Herman A. Wedemeyer, ington, were dinner guests months traveling in Mexico. Some of the new books available will be honored at a public and Mrs. Robert Johnston on Washington D.C. where they will be honored at a public and Mrs. Robert Johnston on week with their

> Leemon and friend joined Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Leemon at dinner Sunday in celebration bere of her members of her Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee- their trip. dinner Sunday in celebration of Roy's birthday anniversary in their home on Ann Arbor Rd.
>
> On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Rurr. Mrs. Will Santa Server. Mrs. Goorge Rurr. Mrs. Will Santa Server. Mrs. Will Santa Server. Mrs. Goorge Rurr. Mrs. Will Santa Server. S

> On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. William Kaiser, Mrs. Perry Richine Gavin is an historical his early interest in books, wine, Mrs. Austin Whipple and novel of the Baltic campaigns reading and writing. Bauer will attend a buffet Mrs. Harry Reeves. dinner and see "My Fair Lady.'

Mrs. George Billings was a twelve members of her pinochle club in her home on Joy

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiger, Bonnie McMullen, Nancy

will spend a week with their

in the Crimean War. "The Right Frame" by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Lent Henry Heydenryke explains ous. and Mr. and Mrs. John Wal-the right and wrong methods lace plan to attend the parents of framing pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis experiences.



New Books at Dunning-Hough

The following is a list of but falls in love with the son some of the new books avail- of the Roman emperor. able at Dunning-Hough Li- "A Mother's Kisses", by Tuesday, November 3, 1964 brary, according to Mrs. Bruce Jay Friedman is a

humorous novel about a "The Defense" by Vladimir young man whose mother daughters before starting Nabakov is the story of a man can't let him alone, even

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day when she entertained the twelve members of her pinosmall boy's development and Ranchos de Taos, north of Santa-Fe. Built in 1772, the

returned Thursday from a "Agrippa's Daughter" by mission is noted for its extwo-day visit with their Howard Last. In the time of ceptionally, thick walls of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the Roman occupation of Pal- adobe, supported by mud but-

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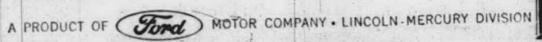
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**Judge of Probate

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**County of November, next at ten forenoon at said county, on the 28th day of County, on the 28th day of County of the County of the County of Detroit, in said county of November, next at ten forenoon at said petition.

**And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published

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On the 15th day of October, 1964, an action was filed by JAMES A. McCLOW, Plaintiff, against the Defendant JANICE McCLOW, in the

transcript of such original record.

Dated October 19, 1964

Allen R. Edison
Deputy Probate Register

Published in The Plymouth Mail

ANNUE MCLOW,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, JANICE McCLOW,

shall Answer or take such other acsuccessively, within thirty days from the date hereof. ary, A.D., 1965. Failure to comply with this Order will result in Judge ment by default against such De-fendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filled in this Court. CARL M. WEIDEMAN, Circuit Judge

EARL J. DEMEL Attorney for Plaintiff 729 West Ann Arbor Trail mouth, Michigan

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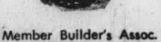
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for language study and for on Beech Ct. limited travel with families.

Costs for the program will

urday evening, Oct. 24 in the M. Purcell on Beech Ct. at their invitation to introduce two new couples, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull. Other guests were Mr. and Available at P.H.S. Mrs. Jack Danziens, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sarris, Mr. and

Students who are high bers of her pinochle club on of Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert

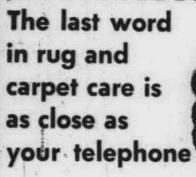
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never exceeds growth.



Woodring, Livonia took with him 41 years of personal memories and customer service experience when he retired on Nov. 1. Nique has been a resident of Livonia for 14 years and is retiring as Division Service Supervisor from the Consumers Power Company -Customer Service Department. His early experience with the Company ates from 1923 when he joined the company's Service Department in Pontiac. After 27 years in our Pontiac Division, he was promoted to District Customer Service Supervisor and transferred to the Livonia area. Approximately 250 fellow employees and friends attended a dinner party held in honor recently. Glenn E. Macomber has been named to replace Nique as Service Supervisor in the Company's West Wayne Divis-

Presbyterians to Meet Nov. 11 & 17

Congregational meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 11 and meeting, Nov. 16 to make a to bring back to the commisdessert.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. final decision.

Johnson, Hart

(Continued from Page 1) sure die in Plymouth Town-children. ship by a margin of 1745 no votes to 1470 yes ballots. In

Black Crope

Sheer Sleeves

lation because it would eliminate the need for taking away parking in the immediate area. He said people want to park as close to the stores as possible and suggested eliminating all day parking in the commending City Assessor Kenneth Way on his election to the presidency of the Michael Care.

vent accidents.

Unanimous approval by ment.

Commissioners was given to a motion authorizing C i t y for Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. on the Manager to take bids on radar special assessment roll for unit for the Plymouth Police the Liberty St., Starkweather

American Legion Auxiliary

The annual meeting of The Plymouth Fall Festival Committee has been set for next Tuesday. Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of

November also is the month of Veterans Day and of Thanksgiving Day. Veterans' Day is the American Legion's Day. Much is remembered and thought about, especially of those who lost their lives.

Post Entertainment Chairman Marge Hoeft take part in one of three take part in one of three special Pow-Wow training courses to be held this Saturday, November 7, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Expected to attend from Plymouth is John Rudloff of their lives.

The special Pow-Wow training the Cub leaders - men and women - will meet in one of the special interest meetings for young feet in need to special interest meetings for part women - will meet in one of the special interest meetings for young feet in need for young feet in need to special interest meetings for young feet in need young feet in need for young feet in need Committee publicity chairman Wendell Smith said new steering committee members would be named at the meeting. Members are chosen from participating Fall Festival groups. Fall Festival organiza-

About 30 children attended the afternoon party. Winners of prizes were: Terry Hewer first prize, Shannon Cannady second prize, Doris Hoelscher third.

The three sessions for Cub Scout leaders - one at Southfield High School, 24675 Lashfield High School, 24675 Lashfield is prize, Shannon Cannady second prize, Doris Hoelscher third.

"This year the Auxiliary is of Plymouth Grange will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting and program will follow at 8 p.m. The report and a discussion of activities at the annual session of Michigan State Grange will be a feature of the evening and of the veterans and of the vete Administration and other hos- In observance of Veterans Emma Schaufele underwent pitals where veterans are week beginning Nov. 8 through 14, the Post has

pital in Ann Arbor last week.

Elizabeth Borchart, Martha
Gates and Marman Gates are

organizations of the Auxiliary
throughout the country. Our

line Fost has planned a potluck supper on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. with the Ex-Servicemans Club.
Post and Auxiliary members Gates and Marman Gates are organizations of the Adamary Post and Auxiliary members all home from the hospital.

Our thanks to all who supported Plymouth Grange at shopping list which consists of clothes, dolls, and a few of clothes, dolls, and a few other items. There are no constructions and their families are asked to bring their table service and a good-sized dish to pass. The meat will be furnished to the country. other items. There are no by our Post Commander and

Youth Center

Fall Festival

Meeting Set

the Plymouth City Hall.

tion heads and the gen-

eral public is invited to

attend the meeting which

will center around evalua-

tion of the 1964 Festival

and discussion of 1965 ar-

Grange Gleanings

Jesse Tritten

ure of the evening.

rangements.

The public hearing was held Members will consider their following several week's dis- IN PRELIMINARY discussion, have a good time and ing onto or across Stark-city's refuse disposal site is weather at Liberty.

A letter signed by the prin-cipal and 12 teachers at Starkweather School, urged chusetts Ballot" saw the mea- at the corner to protect school installation of a traffic light

SEVERAL residents exthe City of Plymouth, the speeding was the major problem on Starkweather St. They The Plymouth Mail will be allowed to park all day in the area.

Lon Dickerson, of Dicker-Mill St. son's Market, expressed approval of a traffic light installation and traffic light installation. (2.) Approved plans for Loren Gould's New England

wouldn't necessarily pre-

(Continued from page 1) |Co. (formerly Denski Bro-Home, the Auxiliary is sponhearing on traffic problems thers) to make an agreement soring a card party. The dohave been set by the First there, commissioners decided for garbage and rubbish col-nation is \$1.00. There will be United Presbyterian Church to wait until the next regular lection for the city and then table and door prizes and a

Saturday, Nov. 14 is our annual Feather Party. Come individual stewardship cussions by Commissioners sion with the firm they dis-of time and talents in the life on ways to prevent accidents cussed a charge of approxi-Always a winner, and lots of and work of the church. Des- at the corner caused by ob- mately \$31,000 with a credit them plus loads of fun and sert an coffee will be served. structed vision of cars com- of approximately \$5,000 if the excitement. See you then.

> Department of Public Works Superintendent Joseph Bida told commissioners that the refuse container on trial in the central district lot would be moved to DSI corporation for their use and they would assume the charges for it. In other action Commission-

renewal property at 420 S

igan Assessors Association; (4.) Refused, with regrets, a traffic signal would clear Plymouth Excavating Comacres of urban renewal property to store their equip-

department to aid in enforcing speed limits.

Commissioners also authorized bid-taking on two heavy
the Liberty St., Starkweather
to Mill, recapping;

(6.) Approved changing the
name of Dodge St. to Church
St.;

duty trucks and a water truck for the Department of Public Works.

City Manager and City Attorney were authorized to meet with J & H Trucking work.

(7.) Accepted Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company's bid of \$11.95 a ton to supply bituminous concrete to the city to complete its street repair work.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth, Michigan has for sale and development a parcel of land in the PLYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK described as follows:

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, and proceeding thence S. 88°. 21′ 00″ E., a distance of 80.00 feet; thence S. 1° 39′ 00″ W., parallel to the West line of said Section 25, a distance of 724.86 feet; thence S. 89° 51′ 50″ E., 400.14 feet, for a POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N. 1° 39′ 00″ E., 235.95 feet; thence S. 88° 39′ 10″ E., 405.72 feet; thence N. 1° 20′ 50″ E., 210 feet; thence S. 88° 39′ 10″ E., 438.00 feet, to the centerline of Haggerty Road; thence S. 1° 20′ 50″ W., along said centerline, 428.05 feet; thence N. 50" W., along said centerline, 428.05 feet; thence N. 89° 51′ 50″ W., 845.12 feet to the POINT OF BEGIN-NING, Except the Easterly 60 feet thereof, also Except the Westerly 30 feet thereof, adjacent to the centerline of Industrial Drive, containing 5.7635 Acres of land,

The above described land being subject, however, to the following reservation:

The City of Plymouth reserves the Northerly fif-teen (15) feet of land, adjacent to the course reading "thence S. 88° 39' 110" E., 438.00 feet, to the center-line of Haggerty Road," as an easement for sewers, water mains and other public utilities.

The City will entertain offers to purchase said land at a price of not less than \$15,000 for the parcel. The land is zoned for M-1 (Light Industrial) and the City reserves the right to specify the type of industry which may be established, the location, type of buildings, location of streets, sewers and utilities. The City also reserves the right to specify the time within which construction of buildings and other improvements upon such land shall be completed.

Any offer to purchase shall set forth the intended use of said land and the proposed development and improvements

Such offer to purchase will be received on or before 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., Monday, November 16, 1964 at the office

The City specifically reserves the right to reject any

RICHARD D. SHAFER

Cub Leaders Set Pow-Wow

ties will receive when they meeting for all taking part. they have gained with others

adult evening party were 41008 Greenbriar Ln.

Woods; and the third one at gathered at the Masonic American Legion Auxiliary at Everyone had a terrific Cherry Hill High School, Temple Thursday for a potwork throughout the country time at the adult evening Avondale at Harrington, Ink-luck dinner and spent the in behalf of disabled war vet-erans, according to Mrs. "Suburbanites" was wonder-of volunteer and professional Host and hostess for No-

Trust the

Fern Burleson, rehabilitation chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit of the Auxiliary.

Subdivalities was wonder of volunteer and process and nostess for the chairman of Passage-Gayde Unit of the Auxiliary.

Scouters who will lead the vember are Mr. and Mrs. Forest McDonalt. Kitchen chairman is Mildred Higgins ond prize Paul and Barbara and games sessions that will and her committee consists The next regular meeting buying gifts for the families Denski, and in the Singles be covered in detail at each of Dorothy Wilhelmi, Jennie

What's worth more than be such "how-to-make-it-mentioned above. Cub Packs November is membership month in the American Legion Auxiliary. More members are wanted and needed to help make a success of Auxiliary programs.

Movember is membership cash registers in the Auxiliary shops. Everything is free for the sick and disabled veters are wanted and needed to help make a success of Auxiliary programs.

Money these days? Among other things, says Scout leaders of the Detroit Area Coundary, handicraft ideas, to have a minimum of two decorations, and favorite games.

The Pow-Wow itself will begin at 1 p.m. with a general they have gained with others they have gained with others.

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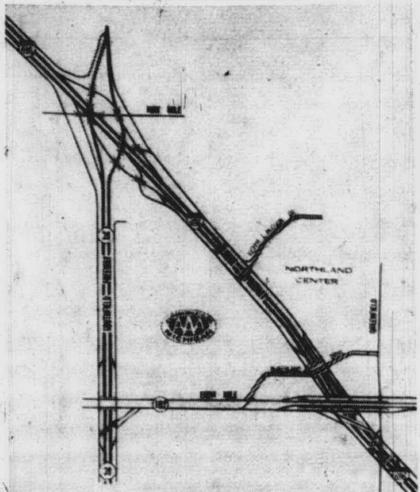
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Section 3, Page 1



A DREAM of Detroit motorists — a non-stop freeway trip from downtown Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie - is about to be realized. Automobile Club of Michigan points out that this 350-mile trip will be possible with opening of the final section of the John C. Lodge and Southfield Freeways on Thursday, Oct. 29. It also will be possible to drive non-stop to Muskegon, a distance of 189 miles. Motorists living southwest of Detroit will be able to make the trips without need of coming into Detroit. The final section to be opened is 11/2 miles of the Lodge Freeway from Greenfield south of Eight Mile north to Nine Mile. This section cost nearly \$9 million to construct, including \$2,508,484 for the tri-level Eight Mile Lodge Interchange. The opening also signals completion of the \$3.5 million Southfield-Nine Mile Road-John C. Lodge Interchange, the final section of the 14-mile-long Southfield Freeway. Work on the Lodge extension started in September, 1960.

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"The appointment of Koi State University and his comes as recognition of many years of service in our organ- from Iowa State University. zation," Brigstock said. "It has the whole-hearted endorsement of the Michigan J. A. Seeks Teens American Legion and is testimony to past services rend- For its Program ered to the local community of Legionnaires."

ment of The American Legion system works? Want to set are responsible for studying

Invite Plymouth To Mission Series

ge: Basis for Christian Sex like big businesses.

Hall, Detroit, Nov. 15-22, at this year

Appoint James Brinks to USDA Post in West

A Plymouth native, Dr. James S. Brinks, of Denver, Col. has been named Investigations Leader in breeding and genetics for the western region of the United States by the United States Department of Agriculture.

He will act as coordinator of the Western regional cooperative federal-state beef cattle breeding research project and will aid in planning experiments, outlining methods of analysis, performing

M.S. degrees from Michigan

Interested in learning how He added, "The committee- the American free enterprise up your own company and

ing about business and how The committee appoint- companies operate may still ments reflect weeks of care- join this year's Junior tor Jack MacDonald, GL 3-2880, for further informa-

> Companies are formed each fall with teens being divided into groups of 20, assigned a team of volunteer advisers from business and industry

Each group elects officers, during November, according to the Rev. David Davies. product. They meet one eve-Guest speaker at all three ning a week from 7-9 p.m. and vents will be Canon Bryan keep business records, conreen, of Birmingham, Eng-duct board of directors' meetings, prepare advertising and "Love, Friendship, Marri-selling campaign and operate

Morality" will be his topic at They are also invited to at-Metropolitan Youth Rally tend businessmen's functions. n the Masonic Temple, Sun- In May, companies are liquidated and stockholders are Green also will preach in sent a published report of

The largest incandescent The human heart pumps ight bulb (75,000 watts) is five to six quarts of blood about 171,400 times brighter through almost 4,000 circuits than Edison's first lamp in



TWO PLYMOUTH High School chemistry teachers are attending an inservice institute for high school chemistry teachers at Wayne State University on fellowships from the National Science Foundation. Pictured above, experimenting in the chemistry lab are, left to right, Fred Meier and Lloyd Leach. The course, presenting new approaches to chemistry, involves threequarters of chemistry, first physical, then organic and finally biochemistry.

Use Leaves and Garden Materials To Make Compost

This fall save the leaves dig a pit, save the soil, you will favor the spread of dis and garden materials when can use it later in the com- ease when using the compost you cut back perennials and post pile. pull the dead annuals. Make Start with six to eight inch- bean plants are particularly a compost pile. Loamy soil es of leaves or other vege- bad in this respect. They are

ture is ideal for most plants.

Heavy clay soil can be improved by addition of peat proved by addition of peat proved by addition of peat proved by addition of peat fertilizer. If manure is availmoss, well rotted decaying able, spread a layer of sev- trash barrel. leaves or other organic mat- eral inches over this and wet | Compost will make an exter. Sandy soil can be im- it down. A handful of lime cellent material for potting proved the same way.

rotting the leaves so that they again making layer after dressing. make good organic materials layer. to add to the garden soil. The Make the top of the pile sides of the pile may be either dish shape to hold water and concrete blocks or just wire try to locate it behind screenstretched between posts to ing shrubery since it is not Lakeside Dr., recently atdig a pit in the earth. If you decorate ones garden. Locate the Development Council of

Two former Plymouthites which may occur. land Duffy has been named eased plant material as this rene. Mid-western District Sales Manager and Orin Ribar has been appointed Service Department Manager, according to President Cass S. Hough. Ribar is the son of Steve Ri bar, of Canton Center Rd. and the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Wohn, of Ross St.

Business Brief

Associated Spring Corporation has announced a 22 per cent gain in net earnings for the nine months ending September 30 as compared to the corresponding period last year. Sales for the nine-month period amounted to \$42,647,-432, while net earnings were \$1,774,418, or \$1.61 per share. In the similar 1963 period sales were \$41,445,157 and net earnings and earnings per share were \$1,452,791 and \$1.33, respectively.

in the garden. Tomato and with clay, silt, and sand mix- tation and put on a thin layer particularly susceptible to

should be used after each set house plants and a round Composting is a process of of layers. Repeat this process choice perennials for top-

ATTENDS MEETING

DAISY PROMOTES TWO it well away from the house Eastern Nazarene College, in Wollaston, Mass. Bruce is Two former Plymouthites which may occur.
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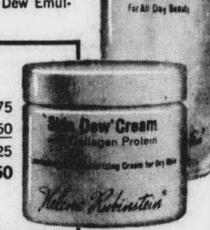
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American Legion, Depart- search reports. ment of Michigan, this week Formerly a cattle geneticist announced the appointment at the department's western of Ernest G. Koi, 625 Arthur, regional office for beef cattle to the Blood and Eye Bank breeding at Denver, Dr. Committee to serve for the Brinks received his B.S. and

Legion programs and activi-ties in their special field and areas and for recommending areas and for recommending seniors interested in learn-

ful work; each man appoint- Achievement (J.A.) program ed to a specific committee has been recommended by the Legionnaires of his community.

Plymouthites are invited to attend three Preaching Missions sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan Each group elects officers.

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Editorial Page

Water-Winter Wonderland?

Brightly colored, blue and gold 1965 Michigan license plates went on sale early this week and, frankly, they are a little too much.

It would seem that some clunkers at the state level have nothing better to do than daydream and come up with hackneyed slogans for Michiganians to carry across the nation on their automobiles.

The Madison Avenue mentality, not content with ruining the leisure hours we spend squatting in front of the idiot box, has extended its kindergarten sloganeering efforts to the Secretary of State's domain.

Apparently under the impression that simplicity would never do, some unknown clown with tourist dollars in his eyes took a reasonably presentable line and clogged it up with the addition of another word.

Not only did he mess up the ca-

dence of "Water Wonderland," the addition of the word "winter" fouled up the balanced appearance of the plate itself.

tinues — we can think up some dandy additions. Consider, in the event that George Romney is re-elected by the time you read this, "Womney's Water Winter Wonderland.'

Or tongue twisters like, "Wilbur wooed Wilma in a Water Winter

"Tonstant weader," she noted, awmost fwowed up." She's wight.

Different story in some areas

Farewell to refuse container

them in the container, the contraction down

According to local police, Halloween was a notable event here in The Plymouth Community. Law enforcement officials, beefed up for an evening of complaints about youthful pranksters, found themselves pretty much twiddling their thumbs.

In fact, it was one of the dullest evenings of the year.

A survey of the downtown business district on the morning-after-thenight-before revealed that few, if any, windows had been soaped and the malicious destruction that - in some quarters - has come to be associated with the witching eve, was virtually nil.

One officer, referring to a nearby community, said thoughtless goblins had gone hog wild.

"There's soap on top of wax and communities.

The Plymouth business district

apparently bid a final farewell last

week to the portable refuse container

installed in the city's central parking

chants were not co-operating in its

use, the city's refuse contractor haul-

ed the unit away together with a

sizeable heap of refuse scattered

businessmen were not breaking cardboard boxes down before placing

tors collapsed the load of trash it contained, added the boxes which had

surrounded it and came up with a half

the large, metal box had been leased

basis. Outright purchase would cost

\$2,000. In addition, a new contract

seems to be in the offing which would

allow for 300 gallons of refuse per

The individual businessman would

Since installation of the portable

week for each business in Plymouth.

be obligated, as in other cities, to pay

for trash removal in excess of the 300

unit on a trial basis, this newspaper

has urged retention of it in the central

parking lot. Properly utilized, it

would have done much to improve the

same time, cut collection costs. We

hate to see a return of trash barrels.

They are unsightly and messy.

appearance of the area and, at the

This week, it was announced that

Prior to its removal, city officials were contemplating use on a lease

To back up their contention that

After charging that local mer-

lot on a trial basis.

around it.

loaded unit.

gallon figure.

to a local industry.

Actually, though, if the trend con-

Wonderland.

Dorothy Parker, in book reviews, used to refer to herself as "Constant Reader." Once, after perusing a particularly childish volume for tots, she came up with a comment that sums up our feeling about the new license plate slogan.

Things have gone a wittle too far.

wax on top of soap," he noted. "It'll

take somebody a week to clean those

that local kids decided there were

better ways to spend an evening.

ceded them.

business on Oct. 31.

pearance of the area.

are engaging.

Main Street.

firetrap.

direction.

Should be

We prefer the latter theory.

On the other hand, maybe it's just

Adolescents, for all the knocking

they take from their seniors, are

procedures in the parking lot. The

the most efficient way of achieving

both proper disposal and better ap-

We'd like to see it back.

The Good Old Days

10 YEARS AGO

of the Plymouth Grand clear the obligation . . . Forest avenue to William Blu- former graduate of Plymouth to the city officials . . . probably more thoughtful and per-

A group of Plymouth Cub the past two years Dr. Jud- tant chairman . . . ceptive than the generation that pre-While it shouldn't be necessary to when President Eisenhower mazoo College and has served seniors which will be started farm, greenhouse and canwe think Plymouth kids deserve some

sort of note for minding their own record numbers and main-anniversary . . .

of Starkweather avenue an- Caplin will give a talk on entering her eighth year in Europe. We believe that nounce the birth of a son, "Building Good Health." . . . Plymouth High School . . . many of our German readers, Once again, we would urge that an sion's hospital, Northville on tertained the Happy Helpers effort be made to improve collection October 31 and weighing eight pounds three ounces. Mrs. nesday evening of last week. portable container still seems to be Roberts . Allen is the former Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. James H. were hosts at a delightful were hosts at a delightful party last Saturday evening when the engagement of their daughter. Doris Margaret, when the engagement of their tends the Home Arts school in the daughter. Doris Margaret. daughter, Doris Margaret, the Ford hospital, spent the appeal to the council and School notes: Marion Cline : Bloxsom. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. number of names suggested, Friday, November 6th. . . Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blox-

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice are expected to arrive home today, Thursday, from a three today, Thursday, from a three hamed Kay Marie...

behind a supermarket on Plymouth's Franklin Hershey home in Plymouth Hills . . .

Robert D. Maurer of 216 The structure is windowless, doorless and inherently dangerous. Not named manager of the Plymonly does it present a secluded loca-Bell Telephone Company. He tion for glue sniffing, it is a potential replaces Dean Sipson who becomes commercial cus-City officials have already distomer relations supervisor in

cussed condemnation of the building. Cadet Carl Pursell of the We would support any move in this R.O.T.C. at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, While a distinct minority of Plymwas chosen to be the Queen's outh's youth is using the site, it escort at homecoming ceremonies on Saturday. Plym-

should be razed before someone gets in serious trouble or becomes inouth high school band was present . Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Its removal would eliminate both Summer, who for several an eyesore and a community hazard. years have resided on West Ann Arbor trail have moved

into their newly built home on Bradner road between Letter to the Editor Five Mile and Schoolcraft Eber J. Readman, of the

> the Plymouth Lions club meeting tonight in the May-flower Hotel . . . New president of the fresh-

man class at Kent State col-lege in Ohio is Ty Caplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caplin of Joy road. Ty was the overwhelming favorite of the class of 2000 students.

Burroughs corporation's Ply-

mouth plant, will speak at

25 YEARS AGO

recognition in the community Plymouth golfer, is the new of Plymouth for our hockey Hilltop Country club champassociation, as written-up in ion, winning the third annual various parts of The Plymouth Mail, Issue of Oct. 27, Nearly 1200 Plymouth Nearly 1200 Plymouth

young people enjoyed the We feel this kind of assis-third annual community Hal-Our future success can only East Ann Arbor Trail, a ontinue through this fine member of the flying corps of the United States army was transferred from Self-

ridge Field near Mt. Clem-Jim McKindles, President ons to Maxwell field at Montgomery, Alabama, recently.
Chairman Charles H. Ben. English explorer Bartholo-nett of the Presbyterian

flocked to the polls in almost occasion being his birthday degree from there. Miss Love- for Mr. Thomas . . . well directed a settlement in In the Mail this week we know that we want with the mail this week we know the mail the mail this week we know the mail this week we know the mail the mail this week we know the mail this week we know the mail the mail this week we know the mail the mail this week we know the mail the mail the mail this week we know the mail the ma

50 YEARS AGO

bo announce the arrival of a the council some time ago would be pleased to have our son, William H., in Plymouth asking that the name of Main German readers let us know Honey of 255 Adams street son, William H., in Plymouth asking that the hande of wan what they think of this fea-

HOLDING THE first of Michigan's new, 1965 "Water-Winter

Wonderland" license plates scheduled for sale in the Plymouth Com-

munity Monday are Mrs. Mae Carrithers, left, of the Plymouth Branch

of the Secretary of State's Office, and Mrs. Orville Tungate. Plates

may be purchased at the Secretary of State branch at 181 W. Liberty

St., or at the Automobile Club of Michigan Office in the First Federal

Building, corner of Main and Penniman. See editorial at left.

om of 49000 North Territorial Rd. . . . Born, Sunday afternoon in Plymouth hospital, to Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice

Mrs. Thomas Moss of West from Evergreen avenue on babies added without increased one of the most popular sites for kids who would fly high on plastic cement fumes is a deserted building behind a supermarket on Plymouth's

Mrs. Thomas Moss of West Ann Arbor Trail was guest of honor at a dainty luncheon and farewell party last Wednesday a fternoon in the Franklin Hershey home in Folded several about the Franklin Hershey home

Faded paper shows Plymouth's pledge to aid civil War South Holbrook has been tion of untold local historical outh area for the Michigan value has been made to the collection at the city hall. A faded subscription list, prom-

that he believed it would be ising support and a bonus to and the person who suggests necessary to secure pledges volunteers for the Union the one selected by the coun-Announcement of the sale for only about \$1500 more to army then fighting in south-cil will be given a prize of ern battle fields, has been \$2.00. Names should be sent Jewelry store located at 467 Dr. Lyman S. Judson, presented by Sidney D. Strong to E. H. Tighe, chairman of the street committee . . .

ford was made public this high school, has been elected This year's senior prom A masquerade ball will be week. Bluford has already to membership in Pi Kappa will be engineered by Dick given by the Billiken Club at taken over management of Delta by the Michigan Alpha Dunlop, general chairman Penniman hall, Tuesday evethe store... Chapter at Kalamazoo. For and Eugene Bakewell, assispiece orchestra will furnish Scouts were given the thrill son has been head of the Before beginning the the music . .

commend people for avoiding what gave the youngsters a special as coach of all forensic activities . . . sellors which will ning factory to L. A. Thomas they shouldn't do in the first place. salute at Wayne Major air-ties . . . Henry J. Fisher was given school teachers. South Lyon, ing School, of Detroit. Mr. While Democrats were be- a pleasant surprise Sunday, is the home town or our ninth Thomas recently purchased ing swept back into office in when his son-in-law and grade teacher of English, the two Henry farms on the Michigan and most of the na. d a u g h t e r, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Neva Lovewell was edu. Plymouth road. Mr. Raviler It was a different story in many tion Tuesday, Plymouth and Fletcher Campbell, honored cated at the University of will continue to manage the Plymouth township voters him with a dinner party, the Michigan. She has an A.B. farm and canning business

> efforts in giving them a little A petition of residents on space in the Mail in the lan-Mr. and Mrs. William Ram- Main street was presented to guage of the Fatherland. We suggested that the street by ture, that we may know

The Leaning Tower

Slightly more than a month ago,
The Plymouth Mail carried a story on "glue sniffing" — a practice in which "figure sniffing" — a practice in which "sited friends and rela-"

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Grim Pilgrim



In the course of going over some of the venom conjured up during the now concluded political campaign, one could easily be led to ask what happened to America's perspective and sense of humor.

Too late for publication last week, however, an item floated in with the morning mail that restored my faith in our native ability to distill fun from unlikely situations.

Sent to The Plymouth Mail by a Plymouth druggist, the piece was in-herited from another local resident who prefers to remain nameless. Copied, with a few changes, from the pages of an agricultural publication. "The Prairie Farmer," the essay fol-

"I reckon the next few days will be a good time to close down the radio an' TV, put a lock on the mailbox, an' go set in the nice warm autumn sun an' meditate on the many times the country has went to the dogs without gettin' there.

'The candidates for office hev said about all they kin say that's worth while. All you kin learn about a candidate from now on is how long it takes even a good man to make a fool of hisself if he keeps right on spoutin' after he has run out of things to say.

"There'll be an awful lot of foolish promises an' dead cats to bury after this election.

"An' speakin of dead cats, there ain't nothin' deader than a defeated candidate lookin' at you from a big billboard or an election poster.

"There oughter be a law to set aside enuf money to pervide a decent burial fer all campaign literature an' the

"I take comfort from knowin' we hev beat each other bloody every four years fer as long as I kin remember an' come out of it in fair shape. During that time three generations of young folks, includin' my own, hev flirted with juvenile delinquency an' then turned into fair to middlin'

"Washington has allus been full of crooked politicians, but somehow they git the important work done whenever we are really in a pinch. Every so often we trade 'em in fer a new batch, an' once in a while we put

one behind bars, but in spite of it our country seems to be in purty good shape.

'Taxes is killin' us an' we are sore as boiled owls, but I don't see much property sold fer taxes. Education is gittin' so costly nobody kin afford to send his kids to school, but somehow the colleges and universities manage to be full to overflowin'.

"The international situation is terrible, but I notice we ain't buildin' bomb shelters as fast as we did some years ago.

Our national debt is big enuf to choke an elephant, to say nothin' of a mule, an' our gold is growin' fins an' swimmin' across the seas; but smart businessmen are pourin billions into new skyscrapers an' factories so they kin take better advantage of America's glorious future.

"This may not be the best of all possible worlds, but it has done right well by most of us an' I see no reason not to make full use of all the good things around me.

"Natcherly I will hev to. do my duty on election day. I'll jest go to the polls, look over the list of scoundrels on the ballot an' pick the best ones. Then I will take my fishin' pole in hand, stroll down to my pond an' see if I kin ketch me a bluegill or two.

"If the fish don't bite, that's all right too on account of the number of , fish I ketch ain't too important in my life.

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tained their traditional Republican majority . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen The Child Study group will Chicago, was Director of Republican majority . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen The Child Study group will Chicago, was Director of Republican majority . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen The Child Study group will Chicago, was Director of Republican majority . . . The Child Study group will Chicago, was Director of Republican majority . . . Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carl gan State College and is now pertaining to the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the part of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. We believe that the content of the great war in in Europe. Smith Elementary School's

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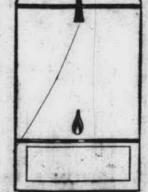
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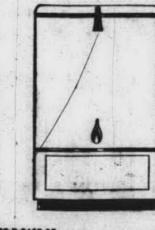
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Plymouth Hockey Ass'n. Plymouth, Michigan October 30, 1964

Plymouth Mail Plymouth, Michigan Dear Editor: Notice of our efforts to gain John Powers, well known

was most appreciated.

tance is most helpful in pro-moting our worthwhile pro-ject. lowe'en party Tuesday night. Richard Innis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis, 344

Very truly yours,

mew Gosnold founded a col-ony on Cuttyhunk Island, pointed three weeks ago to Mass., in 1602, 18 years before raise funds for the purpose of the Pilgrims landed at Plymus of the debt contracted when Vineyard Island, niw is nam-ed for the early settler. the new church was con-structed, stated yesterday



CHECKING FOOD lists for the V.F.W. Auxiliary Smorgasbord, Sunday, Nov. 8 are, left to right, Mrs. James Shaw, Jr., smorgasbord chairman, Mrs. James McKindles and Mrs. Oscar Luttermoser, cochairmen. Proceeds from the dinner to be served in the Post home, 1426 Lilley Rd., will be used to promote the work of the auxiliary and furnish gifts for veterans hospitalized in Maybury Sanitarium, Northville, and Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor. Other uses for the money will be for flags for schools, churches and scout groups and patients in Plymouth State Home, Our Lady of Providence, Northville State Home, Ypsilanti State Hospital, Eloise and rest homes. V.F.W. members will assist the women in the kitchen. Food chairmen include Mrs. Terry Tallmadge, Mrs. Leo Kubik, Mrs. Richard Neale, Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. Robert Diekman, Mrs. Harry Krumm, Mrs. Walter Packard, Mrs. Robert Archer, Mrs. Edward Holdsworth, Mrs. Harry Bartel. Mrs. Raymond Danol and Mrs. L. Drake. For ticket reservations call Mrs. Jack Alsaver, GL 3-7597.

Speaking of

Methodist Woman's Society Slates Talk by Missionary

A Korean missionary will present the program for the First Methodist Church's Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, Nov. 4,

Miss Marian Shaw, a registered nurse has served as a missionary in Korea for ten Farmington.

She works with children and older people and she has been in charge of clinics, orphanages and family work. before starting her year's leave, Miss Shaw was stationed in

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THE SILENCE' PORNOGRAPHY OR MASTERPIECE?

There is no doubt that this film contains more overt sexuality than we have seen on screen. The fascinating question is, however, how much of it is communi-cated to the viewer and how much of it offends. Certainly the prudish and even the modest may be repelled hy the several scenes of sexual gratification in which the two sisters indulge, but even they would be hard put to argue that these exemplify gratuitous eroti-cism on Bergman's part or are irrelevant to the prob-ing character studies he has set for himself.

> -Judith Crist New York Herald Tribune

To Woman's Club

selection and care of wine. Assisting the hostess from the Northwest group will be Nov. 9 meeting of the Plymouth Benjamin.

Will be the program for the Nov. 9 meeting of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Associa-For more information call tion. Mrs. Richard Fritz, GL 3- Th

60 PLUS CLUB

The regular meeting of the 60 Plus Club will be held Monday, Nov. 9 in the first Methodist Church. A potluck dinner will precede the 1 p.m. meeting. Following the meeting members will sew cancer pads.

James Amick, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Wilmeeting. Following the meet-

Tangers to Present Sherry Coykendall Weds in California Program Nov. 6

Airman and Mrs. Elwood Manning are stationed at

World travelers Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Tanger will pnesent the program at the Woman's Club meeting, Friday, Nov. 6, at 1 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

'Come with us to Spain and Portugal' will be the title of the Tanger's presentation. Mrs. Marshall North is the program chairman, and Mrs. Ciehard Jones is tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Manning are stationed at Travis Air Force Base following their Sept. 4 marriage in the Base Chapel.

The bride is the former Sherry Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall, of Northville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning, of Anselmo, Neb.

Mrs. Manning are stationed at Travis Air Force Base following their Sept. 4 marriage in the Base Chapel.

The bride is the former Sherry Coykendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Coykendall, of Northville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning is an Airman second class; he is an Airman first class.

man, assisted by Mrs. James man first class. Ross, Mrs. John Sandmann, A floor-length gown of Mrs. Ralph Snook, Mrs. Har- white satin was worn by the

old Daggett and Mrs. Samuel bride. The lace trimmed Dibble, Jr.

Mrs. Richard Newton and Mrs. H. Eugene Niles will be hostesses.

The ingathering for Girls Town also will be collected to held in place with a tiara head niese of white satin decbodice was accented with irie donated to Loch Rio in headpiece of white satin dec-

be donated to Loch Rio in Belleville.

K.D. Alumnae Set

Wine Tasting Party

Kappa Deltas of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae a group will have a wine tasting party, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hartman, 9306 W. Outer Drive, Detroit at 7:45 p.m.

The party is being held with West Side Kappa Deltas and will also feature films on the selection and care of wine.

Ideas for holiday settings

The group will meet in Mrs. Edwin Schrader's home, 1345 Park Pl., and Mrs. Schrader will present the program.

Landscape architect Mr. M Hunt, of Greenridge Nursery, will also speak to the club. Tea chairman will be Mrs. Roy Fisher and members of her committee are Mrs.

Club members are also ard at work preparing items for sale at the Christmas Market in Northville, Dec. 5. The feathered flower workshop meeting for all mem-bers will be held Nov. 5 from 10 until 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Gilbert, 10440 Warren Rd.

Harold Curtis Weds

officiated at the service.

will be the speaker. Plans for the arrival of the mobile chest x-ray unit will Committee on School Needs, Oakland County Community College Advisory Council of YWCA, Detroit Council of Stant-Orthodox church wo-

O.E.S. Highlights

A special initiatory meeting the year before. The money raised is added to the treasury for use in helping the blind children in the Detroit area.

A special initiatory meeting for Plymouth Chapter 115 Order of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:45 p.m., in the Masonic Temple.

surprise party given by Mrs.
Raymond Henny, of Sheldon
Rd., Oct. 29. Miss Sheikh has
been visiting her brother,
Morris, of Sheldon Rd., for almost a year and will return to Beirut, Nov. 7. Neighbors and friends attended the and presented Miss with a going-away

CANDID WEDDING PICTURES

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Airman and Mrs. Elwood Manning



Mrs. David Andrew

Mildred Binkley in Ann West, David Andrew Repeat Oct. 10 Ceremony Mrs. Mildred L. Binkley, of Wedding Vows in Oct. 3 Ceremony

The Rev. Henry J. Walch Mr. and Mrs. Earl West, of couple left on their wedding Parents of the couple are the home of the bride the

World Community Day Nov. 13

The Fortune Hunter's Investment Club has been formUnited Church Women of Churches, Women's International Education Council, bride's sister, and Donald Plymouth will gather to celebrate World Community Day, bride's Day Officiated at the service.

Attending the couple were bride's sister, and Donald Taylor, the bridegroom's sonbrate World Community Day, YMCA Board of Directors, will meet the third Tuesday of each month.

The Fortune Hunter's InAttending the couple were brides sister, and Donald Taylor, the bridegroom's sonfather, the bride wore a street length gown of silk sity of Michigan and will be shantung. A pillbox of matchliving in Ann Arbor. Mrs. with a worship service in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile Rd.

League of Women Voters, and American Association for University Women.

The group was organized of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile Rd.

League of Women Voters, and American Association for University Women.

The group was organized Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Richard Tobin, 1497 Penniman Ave. The following officers were elected at that wearing appears for children and will be shartened with a family luncheon at Hill-shartened in Sik Sity of Michigan and Will be A family luncheon at Hill-side In followed the rites, after which the couple left on a wedding trip through normal for children and American Association for University Women.

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her sister as maid of honor degree in music composition wearing a gown of pink de- and English.

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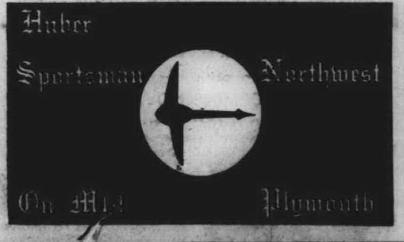
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Tuesday, November 3, 1964 United Church Women to Mark Newcomers Form United Church Women to Mark Newcomers Form Church Newcomers Form Church Newcomers Newco World Community Day Nov. 13

Mrs. Philip Gentile, of Lathrup Village, will be the speaker. Her experiences include participation in such groups as Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs, Cockland County Community

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Participating churches are conferences, observed UN Assembly of God, Epiphany Lutheran, First Baptist, First Lutheran, First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyter-Methodist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Latter Day Saints, Salvation Army, St. John's Episcopal, and Weslyan Methodist. General chairman of the program is Mrs. John Schmidt, Epiphany Lutheran.

Mrs. Philip Gentile, of Lathrup Village, will be the Lathrup Vi

stant-Orthodox church women are not united in creed, ritual, or church policy they are or church policy, they are united in believing in the This yearly event is one of oneness of God's people and the favorite because each woman is given a chance to Adams is president of the show off her special talents. Plymouth group.

SHOWER HONORS

Ruth Nagel was guest of blind area. nonor at a linen bridal shower given by Mrs. Betty Trahan, of Union St., Mrs. James Richardson, of Mill St., and Mrs. John Siebert, of Holbrook Ave., on Oct. 27 in Mrs. Trahan's home. Miss Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nagel, will wed William Edward Fitzpatrick. Jr., of worth more than the sift. Edward Fitzpatrick, Jr., of worth more than the gift.

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Why Not Invite Friends in After the Football Game?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Plymouth 2 c. sliced onions Mail is considering use of a locallywritten food column one week each month in lieu of "Plymouth Pantries" which would appear during the other weeks. We solicit reader reaction to this feature, written by a resident of The Plymouth Community.

How about inviting friends to the house after the football game this weekend? It involves a little more effort, but I have a menu that's both appealing and possible. With some pre-game preliminaries, you can enjoy your own entertaining.

For the casual hour feature fish a plate of pickled shrimp and delightful, tasty Gold Fish crackers. How about putting them in a real gold fish bowl?

• For the buffet - keep it informal, even the extent of using trays with paper liners, - try oven-barbecued perk, escalloped corn, molded Waldorf salad, a variety of nut and fruit breads, and a tray full of all kinds of donuts to go with the coffee.

* The meat is oh-so-easy to do. Just put it in marinade in the morning: When you return, pour off half the marinade and slide the meat into

For the corn casserole, use your own frozen variety if you are so lucky, otherwise use 1/2 frozen whole kernel and 1/2 cream style. Put this dish on the lower shelf of the oven for an hour at 350 or in a separate oven at 325 for 11/4 hr. Make a double recipe of salad in your ring mold. The two warm dishes hold well if dinner is delayed. The recipes:

Pickled Shrimp

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Oven-Barbecued Pork

11/2 tsp. salt 11/2 T. sugar

2 cloves garlic, minced 3 lbs. boned loin of pork, butterflied

and laid flat 5 T. soy

3 T. applesauce 2 T. sherry

Combine salt, sugar, garlic, soy, applesauce, and sherry. Marinate meat in mixture for at least 2 hours. Place meat in roasting pan; pour in half the marinade. Roast in 350 oven for 11/2 hr. Baste occasionally with remaining marinade. Serves 8.

Escalloped Corn

1 qt. frozen corn

1 10 oz. whole kernel and 1 10 oz. cream style frozen corn 1 c. whipping cream

3/4 tsp. salt 2 tsp. sugar freshly ground pepper

3/4 buttered crumbs Inte a buttered casserole, separate chunks of corn. Add seasoning

and cream to come half way up the dish. Cover. Bake in 325 oven for 11/4 hr. Add crumbs and return to oven for 15 minutes.

So there! Any comments?

Engagements



Kay Burnett

of Mrs. Donald Thomas of Sr., of Garden City.
Chelsea, and Edward BurMiss Fulton is a 1964 graducause one has reached a certain chronological age, graduate of Bentley High No wedding date has been set.

Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne High School, is employed by Western Electric in

A June wedding is planned,

COLLEGE STUDENT

son College, a liberal arts tion manager. school sponsored by the Church of God, Anderson, Mrs. William A. Loesch, 840 Ind. Miss Smith is a 1964 McKinley St., has been ap-graduate of Plymouth High pointed administrative head

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bord chairman, was telling me this year's feast is

going to surpass those of previous years. Sunday,

'over 35", implying that once you've reached that

men in their "middle years," women who have sup-

They are the lively ones.

end up with Senile Citizens."

indigestion.'

25-35. And 10 years is a pretty short span to be

Jacqueline C. Fulton

Kay Loraine Burnett's be-throthal to Fred W. Swan, Jr., Fulton, Sr., of Park Rd., have son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. announced the engagement of do about the Senior Citizen?" or, "those Teen-agers or Sister M. Calasantia, GA 7mnounced.

Miss Burnett, the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rellias, Tont and attitudes into one group? Con was not been described by the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rellias, Tont and attitudes into one group?

Plymouth office. She is a 1958 Franklin High School in 1964, to behavior and action?

On Radio Station At MSU Dorm

The up-tempo sound of Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold State University switched on Smith, 40924 Ford Rd., is a fall term with a Plymouth

Advertisements direct th freshman enrolled at Ander- sophomore as assistant sta-

Bob Loesch, son of Mr. and age, you're bound to need it. of radio station WBRS, broad-All service ranks the same casting from Brody Hall in the Brody dormitory complex at MSU. The younger you are, the better you are. Helen Trent

During regular office would be laughed off the air today. Life begins at 40 Loesch attempts to is a joke. Records, movies, magazines are all aimed co-ordinate the departments of engineering, programming, at youth. Youth has more money, buys more merpublic relations and office chandise, and is the model "image" everywhere you manager. This usually occupies most of non-class time look. besides an occasional as a substitute disc

Brody radio is not aimed union contracts and pension programs are not equipuniversity community, says ped to handle them. Are we automatically "old" at Loesch. WBRS programs to meet the needs of the 3,000 65? Brody residents.

Air time which runs from ter. It is unfair to judge all by the actions of a few days and till 4 a.m. on Fri- Civil Service does not discriminate against age. They day and Saturday usually shifts between three types of will hire people through the age of 60. School Boards, in general, prefer older personnel because of the

Mid-road includes folk mu-sic, big band sounds and vo-very nature of the work. A person's youth does not calists like Barbara Streisand insure his capability and, because he is past 65, does and Robert Goulet. The Top 40 runs from the not mean that he has suddenly lost ability. Walter

Beatles to Jay and the Ameri- Brennan made an interesting observation the other cans and back again. The third is easy listening evening; "study music."

Some classical music is also programmed. Special documentaries like the one now in preparation

for Nov. 22 on President John F. Kennedy widen the intellectual scope of the station. A television and radio ma- Nov. 8 is the day and I can attest to the excellent jor who wants to direct films, food this group serves. "Everything imaginable is WBRS staff as a disc jockey on the menu, we guarantee a full stomach and no

last winter term. Spring term he moved up to consultant to station manager on internal communica- the kitchen. I intend to appease the appetite of this tion problems. This fall term family by going and, if last year is any indication, brought the appointment as I can hardly wait.

Rosary Society Slates Fall Party

Four spades! Ten meld! heard when the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church holds its annual fall luncheon-card party at Thunderbird Inn, Tuesday,

Committees are busy workng out a Thanksgiving theme for the noon luncheon and door and table prizes will be

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charge of decorations and Mrs. Bernard Schmitz is taking care of door prizes.

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Madonna College Sets Lecture Series, Discussion, Party

By Jacquie Town Everywhere one looks there is a category: Tod-

What happened to plain people? This last year interested persons and groups in higher education. with trends in teaching, pro-I've had occasion to meet people who fit into all visions being made for

her abilities were outstanding, could not find employment. She wanted to be useful but couldn't because of her age.

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So often we hear people say, "What are we to Sister M. Raynelda, GA 7-3300 to Foundation Secretary Nor-

ment and attitudes into one group? Can we say be-public panel discussion. "Ed-scholarships to the colleges nett, of Saline, is employed ate of Plymouth High School. in Michigan Bell Telephone's Mr. Rellias graduated from that he may be compiled into a statistical group as bration of American Educations received the may be compiled into a statistical group as bration of American Educations received the selection of recipion of the selection of recipion of the selection of the selection of recipion of the selection of the selection of recipion of the selection of the

"If you settle for medio- ed for Madonna, Birds, well crity, you may find life more stocked food baskets and tranquil; it will also be much monetary prizes of \$100, \$50 more dull. The true value of and two of \$25 will be raffled living comes in serving during the party beginning at others." 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14.

This is the challenge being Proceeds will be donated to dler, Teen, Young Adult, Middle-aged, and Senior met by the Madonna College Madonna College building faculty who are offering a fund as part of the club's efseries of lectures to acquaint forts to make an investment

categories. One was a Senior Citizen whose wisdom showed all of her 72 years, but whose vitality and energy classified her as a teen or, at least, young-adult. Yet this woman, although she was in perfect health and her abilities were outstanding and the standard propagations open to the woman of tomorrow. Their lectures include "The Changing Image of the Catholic Layman," "Helping Your Child Grow in Obedience," "Linguistic Approach to the

Madonna College of Livonia ship grant of up to \$750 by the Alvin M. Bentley Founda,

ucation Pays Dividends," for and universities and they Nov. 12, at 4:15 p.m., in cele- make the selection of recipition Week. Members of the ed from the students. Any stufoundations of education class dent graduating in June of All of us know that in some cases a man of 20 will present the discussion. 1965 from a Michigan high A pre-Thanksgiving feather school is eligible for consid-I've seen teens with more wisdom than people ents' Club has also been slat- tion Scholarship.



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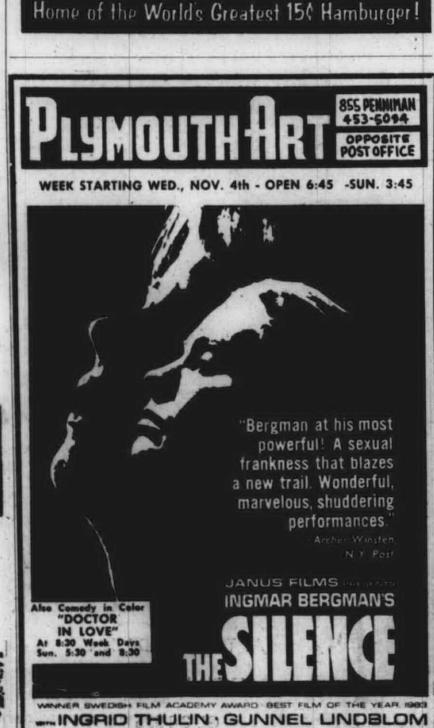
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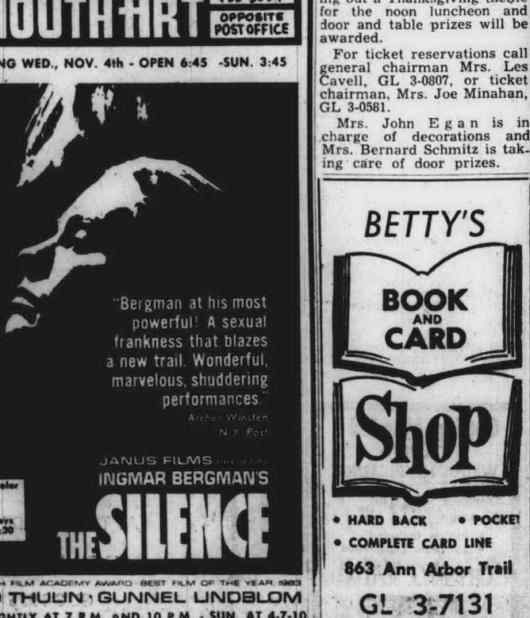






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AMBURGERS







By Lon Dickerson

Most Peace Corps Volunteers are teachers, rural development workers, or medical technicians. Scattered throughout the world there are an additional handful of volunteers whose work is in different areas. In Sierra Leone there are five of us who fall in the latter category.

Three of us are librarians, one is a museum curator, and one is a director for the country's television station.

Several of the teaching volunteers are asked to be the school librarian in their free time. But for me this is my full time job. Since arriving in Freetown, I have worked in the National Library and at a secondary school library.

I also spent a few days at Njala University which is located about 125 miles southeast of Freetown.

The National Library only recently began to develop as a national institution. Today it houses a collection of approximately 50,000 volumes.

It is staffed by three trained librarians, four partially trained librarians, and numerous clerks. Five additional people are presently training in England and Ghana. This summer a Sierra Leonean assumed the position of head librarian.

This post was previously filled by a British expatriate. The building, only completed in January, is a twostory structure designed by a Sierra Leonean architect.

It is here that my first responsibilities were centered.

Mrs. Ethel Hill, one of the librarians in our group, and myself were given the task of organizing and filing United Nations documents.

During the time we spent at the mational library I began to realize that it was in many aspects similar to the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. The staff is competent, it well equipped and the collection is rapidly growing.

It is well on its way to becoming a modern library of which the country can be proud.

It is in the school libraries that the greatest challenge is to be found. There is a shortage of trained librarians in the country, and the school libraries are hardest hit by this deficiency.

Thus, after completing our work on the U.N. documents, we asked to

be sent to one of these libraries for a few days.

By American standards the library we chose was poorly organized. It lacked an adequate card catalog and there was a huge backlog of uncataloged books. Seven working days later we had partially solved some of these problems and made improvements in additional areas.

The school library was without bookends, and high costs prohibited their purchase. So we cut bricks lengthwise, and use them as bookends. No white ink was available so we used white paint for marking

We initiated the use of date due slips. By installing bulletin boards, we attempted to add more of a library atmosphere to the room. We tried to use African art to its fullest advantage. Later we hope to be able to train a staff member to manage the library. And eventually we anticipate visiting all the school libraries in the Freetown area.

The purpose of the trip to Njala University was to inspect the library there. The university only commenced instruction this fall. And presently a team of educators from the University of Illinois is serving the institution as advisors. As with all schools when they start, much work remains to be done; but there is great potential. The results of the inspection indicated that a full time, trained librarian is needed.

Mrs. Hill has volunteered to serve in that capacity until such a person can fill the post permanently.

As soon as the rainy season ends and the roads become passable (near the end of October) I will begin touring the country in a bookmobile. It will visit primary schools three times a year, supplying each with a rotating collection of books. When time permits, I will also be Pamela Diane, born Oct. 23. inspecting secondary school libraries.

My work, thus far, has been re-

It is the same work which is carried on in libraries everywhere. But, here in Sierra Leone, I'm involved in the early stages of library development and there are many opportunities for individual expression.

I know that the work-I help execute will set a pattern for many years to come.



ENJOYING TEA at the Business and Professional Women's Club membership tea, Nov. 1 were, left to right, Madeline Vick, state BPW membership chairman, Mrs. Carl Hosier, Plymouth BPW president, guest Cheryl Tibos, of Northville, Mrs. Connie Heyder, membership chairman, and pouring tea Mrs. Constance Aldrich, vice president. The purposes of the tea were to acquaint working women with the club's purposes and action program and to give more women an opportunity to become members of an organization devoted to the interests and needs of employed women. More than 30 guests attended the tea.

Tuesday, November 3, 1964

Business Briefs

PROMOTES DESKA

Equipment Division at Plym-Conway, Division vice presi- tors Corporation.

ident and general manager. G. H. Deska, formerly as- Deska became a member of sistant to the vice president the Evans Products Company of Evans' Transportation staff in 1962. Prior to that, he outh, Michigan, has been pro-moted to director of the Ply Company, the Ford Motor mouth manufacturing operation. He reports to James J. Body Division of General Mo-

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Baby Talk

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johanningsmeier, of Warren Rd., have announced the birth of a 7 lb. 15 oz. daughter, Grandmothers are Mrs. Cecil Ross, of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. Emma Johannings-meier, of Freelandville, Ind.

More than two dozen glaciers cling to Mount Rainier, in Washington State. Their 40 square mile expanse constitutes the largest single-peak glacier system in the United

We pardon as long as we ove. — La Rochefoucauld





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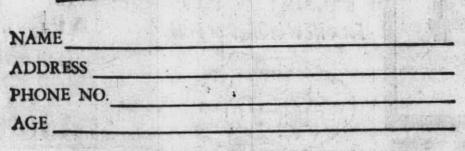
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vis caught eight passes."



JVs Lose 19-13

Two long pass plays hurt own, but the drive was stop-Plymouth's junior varsity ped when a pass was interteam last week against Allen cepted in the end zone. Park, but the Rocks gave it a

Coach Dick Bearup said, battle before losing 19-13. "We outplayed them again, but were hurt by long passes. I think we have a Allen Park JVs scored in the first quarter on a 25-yard run to go ahead 6-0. The exgood group of players on the JV. Steve Hulce threw tra point was no good.

Plymouth came right back after the kickoff on a sustained drive to even the score. Quarterback Steve Hulce threw five yards to fullback Tim LaGrow for the score. The try for point failed, and the teams left the field at half time tied

Plymouth then held Allen Park with some rugged defensive play and the Rocks took over near midfield. Hulce mixed a lot of passing to end John Davis as the Rocks moved in to get an-

THE KEY play was a 30yard pass for the score from Hulce to halfback Ron Lowe. Dave Prochazkza kicked the point and Plymouth went

ahead 13-6. Allen Park came back-early in the fourth quarter on a 60 yard bootleg pass play that closed the gap to 13-12. Allen Park missed the extra point and Plymouth still was ahead.

Plymouth took the next kickoff and was held on downs. The Rocks put the Allen Parkers back on their own eight yard line with a good punt. With a third and 16 on their own 12, Allen Park pulled the bootleg pass again and went 88 yards to score. and went 88 yards to score. The point was good and now Allen Park led 19-13.

Plymouth later moved back Ford Motor Company and down the field, helped by a Ford Dealers Punt, Pass and 25 yard bootleg pass of its Kick; competition were an-

8th Grade Ties 7-7

Plymouth's 8th grade foot- Pierce of 1400 Palmer, 2. ballers completed their sea- Kevin Lee Blackmore of 14415 son last Friday with a 7-7 tie Northville Road, 3. William T.

The Rocks scored first with the help of some s m a r t defensive play. Two crashing Rock ends, Bruce Edwards and Jerry Latham, combined to produce a touchdown midway in the second quarter to

on a counter play to give Ply. Schmidt of 1193 Simpson.

Northville tied things up in McMann of 11807 Brownell, 2 the third quarter after recov- Larry D. Wasalaski of 9444 ering a fumble on the Plym- Brookline, and 3. Scott W outh 20. A few plays later Gladstone of 602 Coolidge. they scored on a reverse, added the extra point and tied the score 7-7.

graders Australia, 1,250 miles long, is Plymouth's 8th ended the season with a one the world's largest coral lost, one tied record.

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minutes of the final quarter, threw 15 yards to end Carl In the second half (with who sped 32 yards to the At the end of the game the Goins who was all alone on good blocking) he did even Belleville nine. extra points that hurt Plym- Wenzel kicked the extra point lead to 20-0. outh most after Belleville had and Plymouth trailed 7-0 with Belleville took the halfstood until midway in the quarter.

fourth quarter. that ended on the Belleville again passed to Goins for the good. 10 yard line. When Belleplay was ominous.

ped over left tackle and lead.

Rocks had the Tigers reeling. the five yard line and went better, but not before Ultimately it was three in to score untouched. John Belleville had pushed its

pushed to a 20-0 lead, which four minutes left in the first time kickoff and moved down minutes and 44 seconds left to score with seven and a As the game started, Ply- over tackle early in the sec- quarter. The drive was cap-first real break of the game it on the five and charged in mouth moved smartly down ond quarter to set up another ped by a 17 yard run by until three minutes and nine to score again. the field in a 12 play drive Belleville score. LaCross Savage. The extra try was no seconds were left. Then the

almost buried Belleville. touchdown, this time for five ville took over, the first yards. Wenzel kicked another PLYMOUTH scored early Plymouth recovered a fumpoint and Belleville left the in the fourth quarter. The ble on the Belleville 46. Half-Halfback Don Savage rip-field at half time with a 14-0 Rocks started from the Belle-back Roger Tobey scooted outh executed an onside kick ville 48 and scored on three left end for eight yards on and recovered the ball on through the Plymouth sec- Plymouth quarter- plays. Halfback Gary Grady the first play. On the next the Belleville 27. A fifteen

Belleville be at Plymouth ondary for 58 yards and a back Terry Cosgrove had a went one yard up the middle play Cosgrove flipped a pass 6 THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Tuesday, November 3, 1964 20-18 last Friday, but not be-first down on the Plymouth remarkable first half, com- and then quarterback Terry to Grady on the Belleville fore Plymouth exploded with 32. Two plays later, Tiger pleting seven of 14 passes. Cosgrove flipped a screen 25 and he ran to the 18 for a three touchdowns in six quarterback Ken LaCross Belleville intercepted one. pass to fullback Curt Irish, gain of 20 yards.

THEN COSGROVE, who was hitting a fantastic per-centage, fired to end Jim On the next play Grady swept left end to score. The extra point failed and Ply-Lake for seven yards on the Belleville 12. Tobey drove for School football team. mouth trailed 20-6 with nine two yards and with a minute and 40 seconds left Cosgrove SAVAGE went 52 y a r d s half minutes left in the third Plymouth didn't get its threw to Grady, who caught

> The try for point was no Rocks started a landslide that good again and Plymouth trailed 20-12.

With only 1:40 left Plymyard personal foul against Belleville after the play gave Plymouth a first down on the 12 yard line.

Plymouth fans started running back into the stadium to see what was going on. Many had left only minutes before with the Rocks trailing 20-0.

Cosgrove calmly pitched a 10 for two yards. The play took only 8 seconds and Plymouth still had 1:32 left.

THEN HE threw another to Grady on the five and the kock co-captain twisted in to score. Again the extra point failed and Plymouth trailed 20-18 with 1:23 left on the

Again the Rocks tried an onside kick and this one by Grady was perfect, but by now Belleville was alert to this and a tiger tackle was just able to cover the ball

The Tigers took the reouth had turned in an amaz- than 7:45 p.m. ing comeback, scoring three times in six minutes of the onds apart.

FINALLY, the difference was determined merely by extra points. And when you started addinig up the statistics, the most impressive belonged to quarterback Terry Cosgrove, who got splendid protection, and Gary Grady, who scored all three touch-

Cosgrove threw seven out of 14 complete in the first half, and eight of 12 in the second half for a fantastic .667 percentage. He had two intercepted, on in each half. Several were right on target, but were not caught by slippery fingers.

His total for the evening

Plymouth's freshman foot-

By Bill Nelson

The night is full of meaning.

It is the last game of the 1964 Plymouth High

It is the final home game of the 1964 season. It is the last time that John M. Hoben will

coach Plymouth football. It is the last time that Hoben and Line Coach John McFall will be coaching together. They have been at it with the varsity for 10 years. Hoben had

come from Cheboygan, Michigan after seven years of)

winning seasons up in Michigan's north country. McFall previously had been working with Plymouth JVs and freshmen. For the last 10 years they have been together as Plymouth went through season after season with only victorious

The irony of it is that Plymouth will need a victory over powerful Walled Lake Friday night if this tremendous record is to stay intact. The Rocks' 1964 record is 3-4 and it will be the first losing season for sideline pass to Lake on the Hoben in 17 years if Plymouth doesn't win.

> Hoben, as everyone probably knows, announced his resignation early this fall when he was appointed assistant principal in charge of guidance at the high school. The new job just doesn't provide enough time to engage in football coaching.

Around the league, one runs into comments of disbelief that Hoben is finally giving up the football coaching reins in Plymouth. Last week in the Belleville press box, his friends and adversaries said, "He says that every year".

They said it with that kind of respect you save for your mother-in-law when she is right. They don't like the beatings his teams have been dishing out for the past 10 years, but how they respect him!

It appears at this time that some ceremonies are maining time to run out the being planned at this final game and fans would be clock to win 20-18, but Plym- advised to get there a little early - say no later

One thing is certain, Hoben will not especially last quarter. In fact the last like whatever ceremonies are planned for him. Pomp two scores were only 20 sec- and circumstance has never appealed to this dutiful and responsible man.

What he would like (on what is almost certain to be a cold evening might be a terrific turnout to boost his team's morale. And we would point out that, on at least one occasion, they have earned it. Last week, trailing 20-0, the Rocks put together

three touchdowns in six minutes of the final quarter to nearly win the game. It was a magnificent come-The best thing of all, of course, for Hoben would

be a final win. And it is almost dead certain that his team will be giving all they have in this one to pro-Plymouth has had trouble in the first half for the

past four weeks, but they have made good changes at halftime and have outplayed every opponent in the was a tremendous 15 out of 26. second half in the past four weeks. Mike Hoben, John McFall and Tom Workman

> and staff are clearly outperforming opponent coaches at halftime. The Plymouth team needs to get started from the opening gun. Because these men have such an indescribable,

ball team completed its sea- yet effective way with youngsters, the team will be

The night is full of meaning.



coaches for Plymouth. John M. "Mike" Hoben (left, watching play) and John McFall (center, Eight Year Olds; 1. Keith Pankokw of 13840 Ridgewood, talking to guard Paul Densmore No. 60) have 2. Charles Heid of 14417 Ox-ford Drive, 3. Robert McDuff worked together for 10 years in producing great seasons for Plymouth football fans. Hoben, head

coach, has been appointed Assistant Principal in

Guidance and, next season, won't have time to coach. McFall, who has been Hoben's line or end coach, worked with the Junior varsity and freshmen for four years before that. Together the two have been largely responsible for a splendid 54-20-3 record over the past 10 years. Next season, at least one of the pair will be gone from the

wim Club Entertains Livonia

Eleven Year Olds; Charles vidual efforts of Plymouth

Boys medley relay: Brian Foust, Rick Stone, Steve Thirteen Year Olds: 1. Lee Malboeuf, and Bill Kloote (1:10.5). Hooker Wellman, Mark Malboeuf, Charles Wells and Jack Smith swam exhibition as did Don Bouret, Mike Tobin, Bob The Great Barrier Reef of

The Swim Club entertained ley (18.0) and Debbie Foster South Livonia last week in another dual meet competition. Team scores are not kept and below are the individual efforts youngsters.

Girls medley relay: Janeen

The Swim Club entertained ley (18.0) and Debbie Foster Sue Driscoll (40.9), Janice Jones (41.2) and Bonnie Stroke relay: Sue McKinley, Stroke relay: Sue McKinley, Steve Malbouef, Rick Stone and Lynn Sandmann (1:25.5 and Lynn Sandmann (1:25.5 and Lynn Sandmann (1:25.5 and Mark Fleckstein. Jeff Cavell (38.1) and Jack Stroke relay: MIXED 100 yard breast-stroke relay: Sue McKinley, Stroke relay: Sue McKinley, Sur McK

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Boys 200 yard free style relay: Mike Campeau, Jeff Cavell, Randy Bowsman and Mike Malboeuf (2:14.9) and Richard DeBear, Ed Osebold, Jack Smith and and Bob Andes (2:35).

Girls 50 yard free style: Bouret, Mike Tobin, Bob Andes and Bruce Vanderveen.

Girls 25 yard freestyle for 10 and under: Kathey McKin.

Don Chisholm (37.0) and John Fleckenstein.

Pam Kloote (31.4), Sue Bourget (1:44.2).

Bouret (36.4) and Janeen Post (1:44.2).

Girls 50 yard backstroke: Girls 200 yard medley relay: Sally Post, Bonnie Woodward (40.8) and Sue Bouret (45.2). Boys 50 yard Bouret (45.2). Boys 50 yard Pam Kloote (2:04) and Janeen Post, Lynn Sandmann, Jenni-

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and John Fleckenstein (44.1). (2:57.4).

Girls 100 yard individual medley: Pam Kloote (1:24.9), lay: Brian Foust, Jeff Cavell,

50 yard breaststroke: Jeff Cavell (44.3) and Jack Smith (47.0).

Girls 50 yard breaststroke Lynn Sandmann (42.7) and Janet Burley (51.9). Boys 50 breaststroke: Rick

GIRLS 50 yard backstroke: Randy Bowsman Post, Lynn Sandmann, Jenni-GIRLS 50 yard backstroke: (42.9), Don Chisholm (44.8) fer Todd and Janice Jones

Jennifer Todd (1:35.6) and Randy Bowsman and Steve Sally Post. Boys 100 yard in-Malbouef (2:48.8) and Bob dividual medley: Jeff Cavell Andes, Rick Stone, Jack (1:25.7), Bill Kloote (1:40) Smith and Don Chisholm and D. Berry (1:06.7). (2:58.2).



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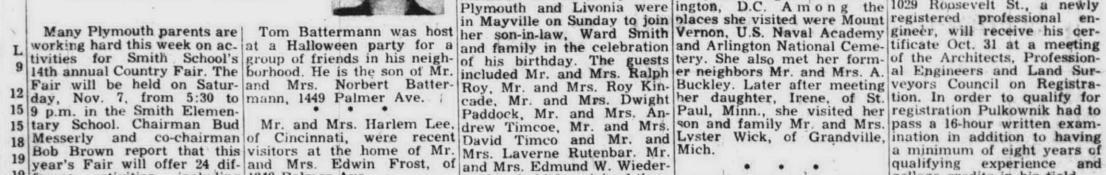
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Observe American Education were visitors Wednesday in West, Who lives in Livweek, Tuesday, Nov. 10, by the home of her grandparents, and attended Plymouth High

hold and children joined them

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People You Know

Mrs. Nettie Kincade and a week of sightseeing in members of her family from Maryland, Virginia and Wash-

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Plymouth and Livonia were ington, D.C. Among the 1029 Roosevelt St., a newly in Mayville on Sunday to join places she visited were Mount registered professional en-

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son and Jackie Fulton, Miss Daily.

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American Legion to call the Mrs. Della Bingham, of Arpublic's attention to the im-thur St., spent the past two portance of education in a weeks with her nephew and democracy and to remind wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell each citizen that good schools Bingley, of Burlington, Mich.

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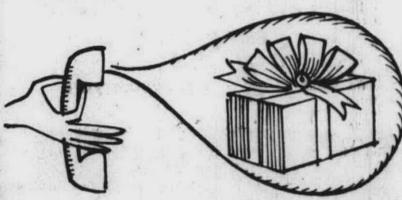
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team completed its season last week with the Suburban Six league meet and the State Regionals. The Rocks finished third in the league meet, in the league meet. after a fourth place finish in the league dual meet season.

tem placed the Rocks in a Mike Bentley of Plymouth third place tie with Bentley was ninth with 11:09.

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which finished first in dual Plymouth. meet competition and first

ran fourth in the league ners for the 1964 Plymouth The combined total under finals, turning in a nifty 10:50 Cross-Country team. Letters the new league scoring sys- on the Cass Benton course. went to the following:

Dave Dirlam and Dave Allen were 22nd and 23rd respectively, while Bob Kreitsch was 29th. Jeff Scott and Ed Reiss were 34th and 35th.

IN THE STATE regionals Saturday, John Bates Dirlam and Kreitsch were was 22nd in 10:52 and Mike elected co-captains of the 1965

won by Redford Union, Barlow also participated for ner.

John Sandmann annourced Plymouth, Hoben For Plymouth, John Bates the varsity letter award win-

Dave Dirlam, Dave Allen, Ed Reiss, Jeff Scott, Bob Kreitsch, co-captain John Bates, co-captain Frank Dorsett, Peter Ackerman, Bruce Spratling, Joe Smith, Robert Weideman and Mike Bentley.

Bentley 36th at 11:06. Dave Varsity cross-country team rive earlier, however, be-Dirlam, Dave Allen, Ed and John Bates was named cause there are likely to be

For John M. Hoben's final some interesting pre-game game Friday as Plymouth band performances and football coach, the opposition other special activities in is powerful Walled Lake. The connection with this final game of the year which is game will start at 8 p.m. at the last for Coach Hoben.

In Final Friday

Hoben has been coaching Fans should plan to arond place team, three third viruses. finishers and one fourth. He also had two unbeaten teams. Below is his Record at Plymouth to date:

	Year	Won	Lost	Tied	League
ŀ	1955	6	2	0	3rd
ĺ	1956	4	3_	1	3rd
ŀ	1957	6	0	0	lst
l	1958	6	2	0	2nd
ł	1959	6	2	0	lst
ļ	1960	6	2	0	3rd
l	1961	6	2	0	lst
I	1962	4	3	1	4th
ļ	1963	7	0	1	lst
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Teens: Criticized, Defined Denounced and Adored

By Anna Jung

A prime topic of conversation these days is the adolescent and his world. He is criticized, defined, denounced and adored. His behavior is deplored and applauded. His appearance evokes frowns and scowls in some, envy and emulation in others. What is an adolescent?

According to my dictionary an adolescent is a girl between the ages of 12 and 21, or a boy between the ages of 14 and 25.

But mine is an old dictionary and it does not define the word in terms of its phychological components.

Adolescence is that period of life during which the boy or girl achieves sexual maturity and the capacity for self-propagation; it is the age of final establishment of a dominant positive ego identity.

It is also the time of life when impulses outreach the capacity for self-control; when judgement is impaired by the psychological pressure to be one of the gang.

The adolescent is more confident and more fearful than he has ever been or ever will be again. He is caught in the conflict of his need to be dependent and his wish for independence.

He basks in the light of self-discovery and cringes in the shadows of self-doubt.

Among the clients in family counseling agencies are many parents of adolescents, parents who are troubled by their children's rebellion and defiance: their atrocious dress and mannerisms; their slang, their driving habits, their hair-styles.

In fact, some parents cannot find one positive trait in their adolescent children.

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agers who are having as much trouble with their parents as the parents are having with their children. The adolescents' complaints are that parents are inconsistent, dictatorial, unreasonable in their expectations,

and dishonest. At times the caseworker feels as if she were caught in the middle between two warring enemies who are using as weapons all the hurtful, poisonous words they have at their command.

How does it happen that a parent seems to hate the child who was the product of the parent's love for his

A well-known friend of adolescent boys has for many years used as his motto the phrase: "There's no such thing as a bad boy".

I can say with equal conviction: "There's no such thing as a bad par-

There are troubled parents, unhappy parents, emotionally sick parents; but I have never met a parent who consciously and deliberately wanted to be cruel to his child. The most hostile parent may be completely convinced that the punishment he is inflicting on the child is for the good of the child.

Sometimes a parent punishes a child for the parent's own adolescent transgressions about which he still feels guilty.

This is more likely to happen to an adolescent child, who is at an -age when he could repeat the parent's transgression.

Mrs. M. was such a mother, and Sally, who was 15 at the time, couldn't understand what she had done that her mother should hate her

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Junior High East News and Notes

By Linda Arnold and Judi Utter

Mrs. Geddes has formed atin Club again this year. It neets every other Wednesday furing noon hour.

Officers are President Counsul I): Pat McCord, ice President (Counsel II): Mark Whittaker, Secretary Scriba): Yvonne Williams and (Quaestor) Treasurer: 3rent McClachlan. Their planning committee for the ext meeting is Cyndee Ward and Karen Schultz. The Latin Club alternates each week with the Future Nurses Club

The Future Nurses Club was organized by Mrs. Gibson again thi syear. They have begun working at the State Home. Speakers and many trips are planned.

Student Council is peppier than ever this year. Officers are President, Terry Ward; Antwerp; Treasurer, George
Jackson; Historian, Pat Gallagher and Correscponding
Secretary, Judi Utter. We
Secretary, Judi Recording Secretary, Sue Van have a torch drive committee, a school spirit committee, and a dance committee, all otherwise are "forgotten" by

The ninth grade football team played Wayne this past Thursday, Oct. 29th. We were defeated 19-12.

A prize was given to Sue Gallahaire for selling the most boxes of candy during he band's recent sale.

Male phalaropes do the housekeeping. The father bird not only selects a nesting site, but builds the home, hatches the eggs and rears the young. The females after laying the eggs, go off in flocks by themselves.

Recent excavations reveal that the city of Arzawas, Turkey, had central heating 3,000 years ago.



TACKING UP a Plymouth Community Fund Drive campaign sign at Plymouth High are, left to right, Janis Firestone, chairman of the school's drive, and daughter of E. E. Firestone, of Byron St., and Nancy Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt, of Napier Rd. Randy Williams (left) looks on, holding one of the canisters to be used in collecting. The drive will be conducted in all first hour classes, on Wednesday and Friday.

Vice President, Linda Arnold; Call Northville State Hospital to Remember Patients

relatives and friends. A special guest to a Student Council meeting this past pital's Community Relations ed on Christmas Day, when, any other nation. The South dates for the all-school play.

Wednesday was John Han- Department, FI 9-1800, a do- in spite of every best effort, American republic is second "Murder Comes In Threes. nula, Mayor of Plymouth nor can obtain general direc- we learn of patients who have only to the U.S. in the volume Under the direction of Mr High. He gave a helpful talk tions and a specific patient's received no gifts. For some of oil tapped. on Parlimentary procedure. request for Christmas - usu- of these patients, the antici-Student Council is also join. ally three choices by the papation by patient and staff Grand Coulee Dam is 4,173 cludes Larry Smithson '66 as the National membership tient in the \$1.50 - \$2 range, members for a Christmas feet long and 550 feet high. Lieutenant Melvin Wardell,

ettes, stretch socks, handker- million barrels of oil a day, award.

tions available. Rules and regulations are found on the application.

Each school has 15 applications dent, Janis Larkin '65: Secretary, Mary Vallier '67: and treasurer, Norm Fischer '67. application.
The Soroptimist Club of

then be sent to National com-

John Kontos and Mrs. Mary Watrus, the tentative cast in-

PLYMOUTH HIGH NOTES

American Education Week Paul Campbell '65 as Uncle November 8-14 with the Rodney, Ken Groom '65 as main theme of "Education Smoky Fisher. Tom Donnelly Pays Dividends." Each day '65 as Buck Terry, Mike Ross has a theme, and the ones '65 as Nelson Raymond, and for the week will be:

Sunday, Nov. 8, Better Human Relations, Monday, Improved Earning Power, Tuesday, Personal Fulfillment, Wednesday, Good Citizenship, Thursday, National Economics Growth, Friday Retter Communities

Others will include Jan 18 Larkin '65 and Linda Kisner '66 as Holly, Terry Feekhart '65 and Debbie Jenkins '67 as Maggie, Mary Arnold '66 and Janet Young '66 as Susie, and Mary Holmes '66 and Ruth Ann Morrell '6 as Eve. Sunday, Nov. 8, Better Hu- well. and Saturday, International

Applications now are availfor the theme-contest on cititernational Soroptimist Fed- Grimes '66 as Stella will com-

The contest for this district Northville High Schools and attendance of more than 40 between Plymouth and plication.

Each school has 15 applica-

Venezuela, producer of two petition with a \$2500 prize

Steve Ott '66 as Spencer Hart-

Ann Morrell '6 as Eve. Mary McKenzie '66 Janet Dean '65 as Gloria, able in the principal's office Sullivan '66 as Roberta, and Gwen Fulton '65 and Carole

The new German club has had its first meeting with an any senior may obtain an ap- ed and they are: president, students. Officers were elect-Tom Chandler '66; Vice Presi-



destrian patients if there were more patient pedestrians,"

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