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PLYMOUTH AND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

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SATURDAY VERY nearly became YMCA day in Plymouth as the local "Y" sponsored two events for local youngsters. Beginning early in the day, together with what one board member termed "five adults and three old men," over 20 boys took part in an old-fashioned logging bee at property owned by David D. Wood of 9000 Warren Road in rural Washtenaw County. Saturday evening, sponsored by Plymouth's Hi-Y club, the

LATER IN THE afternoon, at the logging bee, a few of the kids

\* Candidate for the week's most unlikely event is a recorder play-

\* Township residents were cautioned this week to be wary of per-

\* Members of the Plymouth Community School District Board of

\* Creativity will be the by-word when a special, tabloid-sized

ing party, slated for Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Frank A. West at 12005 Amherst Ct. In case you haven't heard, the re-

corder is a flute-like instrument played like a clarinet. It was the flute

of Mozart's time. While a large crowd is not expected, anyone who plays

sons soliciting money during the holiday season. One Marilyn St. resi-

dent called to complain that a youth, bearing a coffee can marked

"crippled children," had been going from house to house collecting

money. Officials emphasized that no such drive has been authorized at

Education met Monday eyening to review fiscal information to be re-

leased to the recently appointed Citizens' Committee on School Finance,

newsprint edition is published in April, 1965 by the Plymouth Com-

munity School District. The edition will include select writings by Ply-

mouth students. A volunteer committee has met and established guide-

lines for the project, Committee members are Betsy Gibson, Jean

Wernette, Fred Libbing, Mary Ellen Knopf, Lucy Barnes, Earl Gibson

found painting more up their alley than logging. Inside a garage, they

rolled paint on large, plywood slabs. Left to right, they are, Steve Steele,

13, of 671 S. Harvey; Bill Tobey, 13, of 483 Maple; Matt DeNoyer, 11, of

In a Nutshell.

the instrument is invited. For information, call 453-7875.

according to Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister.

this time.

and Jean Schmittgen.

607 Harding; and Lyle Downing, 14, of 1291 Linden.

new teen drop-in center got its start in the old K of C building behind City Hall. At the beatnik party, above, Hi-Y President Linda Ross hands first prize to Kathy Burke who won the costume judging. Next to Kathy is Sally VanAntwerp whose suggestion for the drop-in center name was adopted. Sally came up with "The Chip off the Rock," abbreviated to "The Chip." At right is costume contest runner-up, Dennis Fuelling.

## SCHOOLS TO MATCH FUNDS:

# Rotary Votes \$5,000 For Football Lighting

tic Field lighting system ing. mouth's Rotary Club.

In action last month, be placed on the Board of the league. club directors voted to Education's December 14

Cute labels and smart District, contingent upon The lighting equipment, apparatus, Plymouth's it was now time for a may well be a thing of the This week, Superinten-dated, weather-worn and was dubbed "Candlestick Only once during the year

"The Highway Department

traffic on Sheldon Road are

above those required for

installation at this location,

we are also investigating

the feasibility of flaring the

intersection which should separate the left turning

traffic from those proceed-

We are now at the state

Of the total city taxes paid

\$286,948.62 will go to the

"In addition to the signal

remarks about the Ply-matching funds, to im-originally donated by Ro-football field became the change." mouth High School Athle- prove football field light- tary years ago, has be- target of scorn and ridi- Rotary funds are raised, come progressively out-cule and, in recent years, primarily, within the club.

past, thanks to Ply-dent of Schools Russell unserviceable. It was the Park," and other equally do Rotarians support an Isbister said the item will first electrical system in colorful, if not compli-outside activity - the annual Chicken Barbecue mentary, names. Funds for the project held during the Plymouth donate \$5,000 to the Ply- agenda for action. Appro- AS OTHER schools in- will come from the Ply- Community Fall Festival mouth Community School val, he said, is expected. stalled newer illuminating mouth Rotary Club and in September.

Rotary Foundation, according to President Carl Rotary's support of the Caplin. Asked to comment Crippled Children's Fund, on appropriation of the in the non-profit Rotary funds, Caplin said:

Foundation which pro-

# State Highway Department has recently conducted studies at both intersections and MORE ROTARY FUNDS:

## Committee to Plan Park Landscaping

Refurbishing of Kellogg of the Plymouth Garden Park will be the goal when a Club; C. L. Finlan from the committee begins its work of insurance agents group; and determining how \$2,000 can Loren (Bud) Gould, reprebest be spent to landscape the senting Plymouth Rotary. At that time, Board mem- of processing operations for park attractively.

The funds include \$1,000 recently donated by the Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents and \$500 appropriated by Plymouth Rotary, contingent upon matching city funds, according to Plymouth Mayor Richard H. Wernette.

Rotary voted the \$500 a LAST WEEK, Supervisor
Lindsay received a reply
from Assistant Traffic Engsaid he had been assured by
system at the Plymouth High ineer W. B. Washington ack-State Police that there would School Athletic Field.

Commerce representative by Chamber President Wendell

represent the City of Ply-

mouth; Mrs. Edwin Schrader the progress made in Ply-

### FESTIVAL MEETING

Festival has been set for become effective Dec. 15. county, \$859,950.32 to the omorrow (Wednesday), Dec. Glassford who has been

Progress' will be City Man-WERNETTE SAID the ager Albert Glassford's topic committee is awaiting the ap-pointment of a Chamber of Businessmen's Forum, Thurs-

Those already appointed to the committee are Miss Genevieve Gillette, Ann Arbor landscaping expert who will represent the City of the function will be two dollars and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce, GL 3-1540. Cost of the luncheon will be

Glassford will speak about mouth and of its future needs and unfinished business. He submitted his resignation to The annual meeting of The City Commissioners at their Plymouth Community Fall Nov. 16 meeting and it will

chool district and \$36,269.52 ? at 8 p.m. in the City Hall City Manager for 15 years, is to Schoolcraft College Dis Commission Chambers. The moving to Albion to become meeting is open to the public. their first manager.

# O.K. Ann Arbor Rd. Traffic Light the job had been appreciated in the past and that projects

The serious traffic problems which have persisted for a letter from the Michigan wrote: years at the intersections of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road, and Ann Arbor and

would be installed shortly found that the volumes of Lilley Roads may be over, according to Plymouth Town- at the Sheldon Road intership Supervisor Roy R. Lindsection. In addition, approaches to signal installation. Lindsay told The Plythe crossing may be flared to make left turns easier and safer. The letter followed on the heels of action at last month's Township Board meeting when Trustees renewed their pledge to seek improvements at the inter-

Plymouth Township not only can handle, but actually needs, more apartments That was the verdict handed down recently by a Detroit Market Analysis Firm retained by Rose Hill Builders

See Editorial, Page Six Rose Hill has requested rezoning of 31 acres in Ply-

to R-2A, Garden Apartments. The report contrasts with one submitted to Plymouth Township Planning Com-missioners by W. C. Johnson of Waring and Johnson, Landscape Architects and

Planning Consultants. Plymouth area is near the saturation point for multiple ings," the report concluded, dwellings and urges that no "we recommend that the urer Elizabeth Holmes." urther evaluation made.

Tomasi of Metropolitan each unit." Market Analysts feel diftheir views in a 21-page represent apartment development prepared for Richard T. ments were having trouble dollars in taxes is broken to the control of the Gieryn of Rose Hill Builders, keeping units occupied.

THE REPORT was submitted to planning commissioners by Thomas G. Notebaert of the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co. Citing detailed figures and statistics, it makes these main points:

(1) The Plymouth Community has shown a consistently large rate of population growth.

(2) Since 1960, over 1,200 (3) The Plymouth Community will continue to grow and should reach a population of 27,000 by

1970, and 32,000 by 1980.

and 45 years and over) will

(5) Only 23 per cent of the occupied dwelling units are in the rental category. This, according to the an alysis firm, coupled with the fact that only 2.5 per cent of all the housing units are in structures with five or more units indicates a real shortage in apartment

dwellings.
(6) There are a great many executives working for national concerns in The Plymouth Community. Many are subject to trans-fer with very little notice and they tend to prefer ren-

tal housing.

(7) Most of the future growth of The Plymouth Community can be expected in the Township portion.

lights. A letter from the vey has been ordered for this Township of Plymouth was location. When this data is The Township will have to dispatched to the State High-received, we will analyse it offer sites for various types way Department on Nov. 13. and advise you of our deof housing, including multi-

The analysis firm argued that the proposed site is welllocated for apartment living and cited its nearness to retail facilities and other apartment complexes.

IT'S THAT TIME: The report noted that the development could serve as a Township, south of buffer between the light in-Ann Arbor and west of Lilley dustrial area to the north and the single-family residential area to the south.

ADVANTAGES of apartment construction, the report said, are generation of more taxes, less contribution to the school load and less cost in Johnson contends that the terms of municipal services.

further re-zoning take place client construct apartment urer Elizabeth Holmes. until present sites have been units on this site. We further completely developed and a recommend that these units But Harold Black and Silla with individual entrances to

The analysis firm took isferently. They spelled out sue with Johnson's claim that

> "Occupancy has been quite good," the analysts commented in reference to other developments. "Most apartment complexes for all practical purposes are filled within six months of construction of the final unit." The firm cited sta-(Continued on Page 2)

Township, City Taxes Sent Out Plymouth Township properind also are payable from y tax bills amounting to Dec. 1 until Feb. 14 without

bers promised to join forces these two items of work

with the City of Plymouth which should be completed

hind a concerted effort to "Concerning the M-14 at

gain three-phase signal Lilley intersection, a new sur-

nowledging the Township's (Continued on Page 2)

and throw their weight be-very soon.

\$2,105,637.79 are in the mai penalty. Deadline for Township residents to pay taxes with-

out penalty is Feb. 14. The Township already has received payment from 34 persons, Mrs. Holmes said. down into \$451,343.06 for the county, \$1,357,770.22 for Ply

craft College District and \$239,258.79 for the Township. CITY OF Plymouth Treasurer Kenneth Way's office has reported city tax bills

# residential units have been authorized for construction at a value of \$13.6 million. Urge Immediate Adult Applications for adult edu-weaver said. New classes will

roll now so the department BY POPULAR request from can schedule the courses. Classes begin the week of

with the greatest propensity cation classes and night ac-include advanced German for apartments living (20-29 tivities are being accepted and organ classes, an afterthis week and next, accord-noon pewter course from show the greatest rate of ing to Director Herbert Wool- 2:30-5 p.m. and yoga classes on both Wednesday mornings

> area hunters, Woolweaver said, a course on gun care Dec. 15.
>
> Additional courses have been added to the program. been added since their bro-chure was mailed Wool-formation call GL 3-3100.

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ON A COLD, RAINY Saturday morning, Santa Claus came to town and took up residence at his house in Kellogg Park. Old St. Nick finally arrived in Plymouth JayCees' scale model 1903 Oldsmobile, piloted by Robert Wilson, right. On Santa's lap is four-year-old Gary Avery. Long lines cropped up in front of the Santa Claus house as parents and children waited in the cold rain for him to make his appearance. The parade was unavoidably delayed, starting about 25 minutes late.

### People You Know

Christine McMullen, Sherman Thompson and Donna Raycroft were home from Kankakee College in Kanka-kee, Ill., for the holiday week-

Steven Bringardener, of Kankakee, Ill. spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Birkhold, of 7405 Brookville Rd., entertained their children and grandchildren on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Phelps, Fred, Elizabeth and Eddie, of Ann Arber; Mr. an Ars. Marion W. Birkhold, Gail, Nancy and Leslie, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Birkhold, Kathy, Karen and Bahhie Kathy, Karen and Bobbie Ruth, of Detroit. Unable to be present were sons James A., of Laporte, Ind., and Maurice P. of Frankfurt, Germany, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Knapp had their sons Michael and Robert home for Thanksgiving Day dinner. Michael resumed his studies in Ann Arbor on Friday while Robert remained in Plymouth until Sunday before returning to Central Michigan University.

Harold Anderson, of Las Vegas, Nev. and formerly of Plymouth, arrived in Ply-

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Latture, on Friday in their home on Harding St.

### Rebekahs to Meet Dec. 11

ing, Friday, Dec. 11, at 8 School West.
p.m. Edna Gray is in charge.
Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m.
is our annual Christmas famthe India ily dinner. Bring your own table service and a dish to stock car races. It is a prepass. Meat and coffee will be furnished. Santa Claus will lected experiences and visit after dinner.



FIRST GRADERS AT BIRD School presented a Thanksgiving Day play for the other students and their parents on Nov. 25. Three members of the cast, dressed as Pilgrims are, left to right, Bobby Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, of S. Evergreen St., Laurie Plumel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt Plumel, of Sheridan Ave., and Jerry Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Welch, of S. Evergreen St.

# mouth Nov. 28 for several weeks visit. He is staying at the Mayflower Hotel. Indianapolis Veteran to Head Mrs. Grace Payne, of Newaygo, and her son, David, of Romulus visited her niece JayCee Sports-a-Rama Series

Indianapolis "500" veteran strating the importance of Gene Hartley will narrate attitude in safe driving. "Racing for Highway Safe- On three occasions the Na- of recognizing the calculated ty" in the opening program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce new Sports as S Commerce new Sports;a- Spark Plug Company for de- take into consideration the All past noble grands will Rama series, Thursday, Dec. veloping and maintaining the calculated risk which conbe honored at our next meet- 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Junior High program.

> The color and sound film will show the excitement of the Indianapolis "500".
> Daytona and Charlotte sentation of carefully sethoughtful opinions demon-

dianapolis veterans who ap-pear daily in the high schools In the 1962 Indianapolis throughout the nation. Since race Hartley was awarded 1954 more than eight million 27th position after mechaniteenagers have heard the cal failure sidelined his car. safety message which com- His interest in automobile pares the controlled speed at racing was derived from his the Indianapolis Motor Speed- father who was also a wellway to its opposite on the known race driver.

ing," Hartley says, "We skip Office Supply for the seathe usual do's and don'ts of son and individually. Series driving and maintain that by tickets for the five prokeeping a car in good operating condition, being mentally adults and three dollars for alert and practicing common courtesy we could come up Individually priced tickets with a sizable decrease in our are available for \$1.50 for annual traffic tolls.

### O.E.S. Highlights

be Friday, Dec. 4 at Orient. performances by Lions play-A potluck dinner at 6:30 ers on Thursday, Jan. 14, p.m. will precede the instruc- 1965.

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"Our business of racing, he continues, "is the matter fronts them when they get Hartley is one of eight In-ianapolis veterans who are This can lead to trouble."

Tickets are now on sale at the Trading Post, "WE POINT to attitude as the biggest factor in drivstudents.

adults and 75 cents for students. Fathers and sons will be admitted on one adult tic-

Detroit Lions Co-captain Terry Barr will present the "Lions Season Highlights" Composite school of instruc- film narrated by Van Patrick tion with Orient Chapter will and featuring outstanding

series will be "Wildlife Oddi- cocktail. The Masonic and Eastern ties in Michigan Outdoors" Feb. 18 and "Detroit Tigers Bring a gift for your child in Action" with Neal (Doc) for Santa Claus to present. Fenkell, Thursday, March 18.

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## American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxi- Sunday, Dec. 6 at your Post liary is proud of its Education Home. and Scholarship program.

Unit members - Remember the regular business meeting vestment that America can has been changed to Wednesmake in her future or her day, Dec. 9 at our Post Home children's future, than in the at 8 p.m. education of her children. As a nation we are accused of failure in our investment. You Toy Party on Saturday, Dec. can do something about this. 12 in Post Home at 7 p.m. The Many of our young people are Toy Party follows same form

tions of how our young people tion Chairman Fern Burle-can receive a scholarship ac-cording to Mrs. Gertrude 7 and 8. Your time is greatly scholarship chairman.

The American Legion Auxi- son, liary is seeking to bring information about the Junior G.I. Bill to young people eligible to its educational aid. Mrs. Simonetti said. Under the bill, children of parents who died in war services or from war-incurred injuries or illness, or who are totally disabled, are eligible for \$110 monthly while attending col-

Assistance is available to the student during the period which begins on his 18th birthday and ends on the date of his 23rd birthday. Payments up to \$110 per month will be made for the student to attend approved vocational and business schools in Mich-

This Bill was passed in 1960. In 1964, the Jr. G.I. Bill benefited more than America's ten largest scholarship programs combined. Presentv, there are more veterans than non-veterans in United States. But, less than half of these eligible have used the Junior G.I. Bill benefits. We young men and women to Use'em like crazy! educational aid available to

Post members - The reg- Christmas Seels on your holiday mail fight

seeking help for college as the Feather Party only they enter their senior year. the prizes are toys. Come out We stand ready to give them and enjoy yourself. A copy of "Need a Lift" (a that would like to donate a book that contains available day out of your busy life to scholarships) has been placed help our veterans in the Vetin the Senior High School erans Hospital in Ann Arbor

along with rules and explana- please notify the Rehabilita-Simonetti, e d u c a t i o n and appreciated. If more details are wanted, call Mrs. Burle-



ular business meeting of Pas-sage-Gayde Post No. 391 is Fruit Cocktail 'Bejewels' Gay Dessert



Festive desserts like "Holiday Party Wreath" are guaranteed to get everyone into the Christmas spirit.

It resembles a rich Bavarian cream, this chilled ring mold made tion. All members and of- Other programs in the with eggnog, whipped cream, gelatin, rum and gala canned fruit

The bite-size pieces of cling peaches, pears, pineapple, seedless enings; sometimes corn oil Star Christmas Party, will be with Howard Shelly, Monday, Friday, Dec. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1; "Fishing Holiday" only a part of the mold. Some of them are spooned over each with Larry Helin, Thursday, serving to provide a jewel-like effect befitting the happiest season of the year. green grapes and maraschino cherries in fruit cocktail are not and peanut oil are also used.

HOLIDAY PARTY WREATH 1 cup whipping cream

3 cups commercial eggnog 1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail 2 envelopes plain gelatin

4 tablespoons rum or brandy (optional)

1/2 cup cold water 11/2 teaspoons vanilla Allow eggnog to warm to room temperature. Drain fruit cocktail; spoon 1 cup fruit into 9-inch ring mold. Combine gelatin and cold water; heat gently, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir gradually into eggnog. Chill until mixture mounds on spoon. Whip cream; add 2 tablespoons rum and vanilla. Fold into eggnog mixture; spoon into mold. Chill until firm. Combine remaining fruit and rum. Chill. Turn mold out onto serving plate; pass chilled fruit to spoon over servings. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

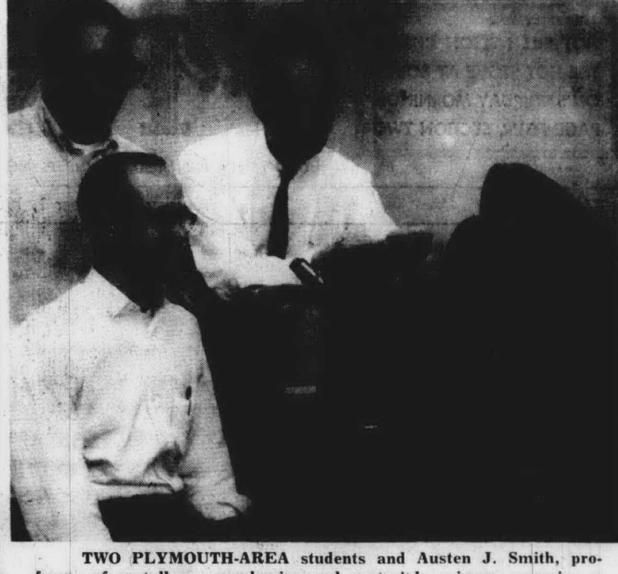


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fessor of metallurgy mechanics and materials science, examine a piece of metal before testing it in a metallurgy laboratory at Michigan State University. Students use the metallograph to detect the structure of different metals. James Thompson (left) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, Sr., of 9082 Ball St., and James Hallock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hallock, of 1280 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Both students are majoring in metallurgical engineering.

### Township Should

(Continued from Page 1) tistics from 12 apartment developments in the Ply-mouth area to back its claim.

Planning commissioners are expected to take Rose Hill's request off the table at their next regular meeting after they study both reports.

### O.K. Light

(Continued from Page 1) robably be a traffic light at heldon Road intersection within three weeks.

The Highway Department decision climaxes years of efforts by both Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth officials to secure adequate signals at the two intersections.

Serious accidents have occurred at both with a fatality at the Sheldon Road crossing

### It's a Fact

To the Moselms, the dome of the rock over which the Great Mosque of Omar is built in Jerusalem is a sacred

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A MICHIGAN State Police Trooper presented perfect safety awards from the Detroit News to three Plymouth schools, Nov. 30. Above, at Bird School, left to right, Nancy Wehmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer, of Elm Ave., Principal Earl Gibson, Glenn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Pacific St., and

Trooper D. E. Kaiser. Miss Wehmeyer is captain of Bird's service squad and Smith is captain of the safety patrol. Other schools receiving the award yesterday from Kaiser were Farrand and Allen-Truesdell. The awards are presented to schools with 100 per cent safety records for the preceding year.

Mrs. Anna Moe spent

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Thanksgiving Day with her son, Lawrence and family in

### People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blunk Sunday in the east going by then on to Tribes Hill, N. Y. Fe a tured speakers at to spend the holiday weekend with their uncle and aunt, with their uncle and aunt, ization's Victory Celebration Saturday, Dec. 5 will be



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### **Democrats Slate** Victory Rally

Saturday, Dec. 5 will be

LET'S GO BOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould, of Ridgewood Dr., were hosts Thanksgiving Day at a family dinner entertaining his mother, Mrs. Ella Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McMullen, and Gary Gould who attends Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould, John L. Swainson. The celebration, which will provide an opportunity for voters to become acquainted with the Democratic party and Mrs. Larry McMullen and Gary Gould who attends Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Nivian and Iornic John L. Swainson. The celebration, which will provide an opportunity for voters to become acquainted with the Democratic party and will honor party workers in the November election campaign, will be held at the American Legion Hall, 888 N. Sheldon Rd., at 8 p.m.

A buffet dinner and re-

freshments will be served. Mrs. Leila Heller is in Uni- Other guests of honor will versity hospital floor nine be state representatives Jim east, Ann Arbor, for tests and Tierney and Marvin Stempien and Wayne County Officials.

### **Ohituaries**

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richard, Nancy, David and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewell, Ellen, John and Elizabeth, Mrs. Arthur Warner of Plymoth and Mrs. Ralph Jewell, Mrs. Garchow was a resident of Ruchard and Mrs. Ralph Jewell, Mrs. Garchow was a resident of Ruchard and Mrs. Garchow was a resident of Mrs. Garchow was a resident o Livonia since moving there from Winn in 1902.

She was a member of St. Paul's of Buchanan, were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-les Root on Ann St.

She was a member of St. Paul's
Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Garchow is survived by two
daughters, Mrs. Karl Petsch, of
Livonia, and Mrs. Hector Wilson, of

Livonia, and Mrs. Hector Wilson, of Detroit; two sons. Thomas, of Plymouth, and Maurice, also of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Royal Hawley, of Ionia, and seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held today (Tuesday) at St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Interment was in Livonia Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Winifred Koeplin officiated.

More than 5,000 vessels normally pass annually through the Suez Canal.

ard, of 1455 Penniman, has training at Lackland AFB,

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## Salvation Army **Brings Out its Xmas Kettles** The Salvation Army has

placed its traditional Christmas Kettles on Main Street and has requested that needy persons register at the Salva-tion Army, 290 Fairground St., weekdays at 2 p.m. The money raised from do-nations in the kettles are used for the Army's annual

Tuesday, December 1, 1964

Christmas cheer program which includes providing food for the poor and needy, toys for children, a party for the needy and gifts for prisoners and shut-ins.

The Army also is looking for good or repairable toys. Persons having toys to donate should call the Salvation Army office, GL 3-5464.

### Serving Our Country



Garry D. Packard

AIRMAN Garry D. Packard, son of Cecil D. Packcompleted the first phase of his Air Force basic military Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A graduate of Plymouth High School, Packard attended Albion College and the University of Michigan.

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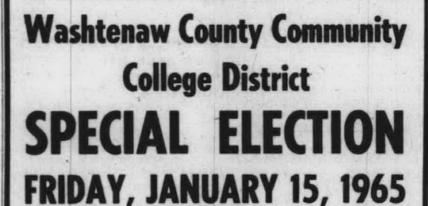
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# NOTICE



To the Qualified Electors of the Township of SALEM, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PER-SONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE - Pontiac Trail and Territorial Road. Daily, to December 15, 1964 to accept registrations

AND ON

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1964 - - Last Day

The Thirtieth day preceding said Election

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on each day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

Edward R. Fitzgerald, Township Clerk

(12-1-64 - 12-8-64)



Regular \$14.95 Value 6 TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Regular \$14.95 Value G. E. ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH

Regular \$13.95 Value SCHICK BALLERINA POWER SHAVER



Regular \$16.95 Value DORMEYER TOASTER ..... Regular \$3.95 Value SCRIPTO VIEW LIGHTERS . . . Regular \$22.95 Value SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS . Each

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More to see, more to try in the cars more people bing Order a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's "GIVE AWAYS"

THREE puppies - corner of

RONALD L. COOSAIA - 1362 bereavement. Carol. You are entitled to 2 free tickets to The PENN THEATRE on any future The family of Frederick L. Wednesday or Thursday eveand pick up your passes.

Home and business for plumber, electrician, heating, etc. 3 bedroom home, real nice, and 24ft. x 38-ft. shop, all set up and ready to use. In City of Plymouth and priced at \$18,000.

West End of Livonia, Bassett Drive, 65-ft. x 293-ft. lot. 3-bedroom, brick, family room, beautifully landscaped. \$18,000.

Center location for Li vonia, Plymouth, Ypsilanti - Wayne, airports. Income, 11/2 acres. \$17,-000. Terms.

West of Plymouth - 1 acre - fenced - nice 3 bedroom home - living room carpeted - separate dining room - good condition - \$16,900. - terms - low

Two bedroom on 1/2 acre in township - sun room fenced yard - garage good condition - only \$11,-700. Immediate possession.

### ZONED BUSINESS

Good for income, large 3bedroom older home, good condition, 11/2 baths, gas heat, 71 ft. frontage. North end of city on Starkweather. \$12,800.

Location is swell - 3 bedroom brick ranch - in city - built 1959 - large living room - fireplace family kitchen - built-ins - 11/2 baths - full basement - \$19,000 \$3,000 assumes mortgage. No mortgage costs to you.

758 S. Main St. Plymouth GL 3-6670

CARD OF THANKS

Robinwood and Schoolcraft We wish to thank our friends, 13p neighbors, fire department FREE - 2 year old female and pelice department for Beagle - good with child- their many acts of kindness ren - GL 3-6154 after 6. 13p and sympathy during our

Green wishes to express ning. Just call at The Mail thanks to all the friends and office and identify yourself everyone involved for kindnesses too numerous to mention at the loss of our loved one on Nov. 16, 1964.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED - foster nomes for mentally retarded children - interested couples call Ply-mouth State Home and Training School, Northville - GI 3-1500 - ext. 291. 28t





REAL ESTATE CO.

All brick - 3 large bed-rooms - 1 block from Catholie school - full basement - garage -landscaped lot - Priced to sell now \$16,900.

80 acres with complete set farm buildings - barn 30 x 60 - 3 bedroom house -1980 ft. road frontage only 5 miles from Plymouth - Best of location Investors, owner ready to deal - \$59,000. Terms

Due to illness must sell 3 family income property one of the best locations in Plymouth Township taxes only \$130. per year - aluminum siding paved parking area rental income of \$265 per month - A-1 Investment full price \$19,900.

Rental headquarters - 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments from \$125.

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**GL 3-2210** 

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If you are looking for a fine home in a choice neighborhood - here is a four bedroom brick located in the City of Plymouth. Featured are 2 baths - finished basement and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. Priced at \$27,000.

CITY LOT

located in good residential area. Priced at only \$2,000.

GOOD LOCATION

City lot 90x150 located in Parklane Estates. Priced at

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

located on main highway in Plymouth Township with all improvements. Size 230x175. Priced at \$28,000.

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GL 3-7660

GL 3-4800

Evenings Phone GL 3-4606

Plymouth Area

\$22,000

\$29,000

\$67,000

Garling has building sites just east of Plymouth in Plymouth - and west of Plymouth. If you are shopping price alone - "Don't call us -

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of quality construction call Garling now.

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GA 7-7797

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FORBES Restaurant has opening for ambulatory patient - \$150-\$180 per month

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**EXCLUSIVE** FRANCHISE

Amazing new liquid plastic coating used on all types of surfaces interior or exterior. Eliminates waxing when applied on Asphalt Tile, Vinyl, Linoleum, Vinyl Asbestos, Hard Wood, and Furniture. Completely eliminates painting when applied to Wood, Metal, or Concrete sur-faces. This finish is also recommended for boats and automobiles.

No Competition As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all businesses, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment -\$300. Maximum investment - \$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature

> BOX 23156 COLUMBUS, OHIO

EDUCATIONAL PIANO lessons for beginners - \$1.50 per lesson. Call GL

LOST & FOUND

FOUND one hog. GL 3-6268. LOST - Beagle - tri-colored -1 year old - name "Cactus"

call 453-0629. LOST - Gréen naugahyde chair - lost off truck - re- ESTABLISHED home deliv-

### Gates **REAL ESTATE** PLYMOUTH'S

HOME TOWN BROKER'

First Time Offered

In excellent condition - 4 bedroom Cape Cod - fireplace in the living room formal dining room - 11x 10 breakfast room - full basement - 2½ car garage. Owner says sell building new home - price

Another First Time Listing That is close to town - 3 bedroom frame - 108x216 ft. lot - large stone fireplace - hot water baseboard heat - only \$16,000.

Owner Anxious To Sell! On 1 acre - 2 bedroom frame - good road - asking \$8,400. Make your of-

Newly Listed City Home! Good location - 4 bedrooms large living room with fireplace - 13x15 dining room - plenty of closet space - lot size, 160x133 ft. - at a price you can afford. \$16,900.

Shown Exclusively by

Joseph Gates Real Estate 725 Wing Street, Plymouth

GL 3-8661 Evenings - GL 3-7395

HELP WANTED

ARE you the man - are you vestment - fine bonus plan - WANTED 5 acres or larger a man who has had direct Call 342-4778 for interview sales - calling on people re- appointment. The D. W. Williams family CASH for your equity - houses or you wish to have your ASH for your equity - houses or you wish to have your watchman for medium needed - also trade - list - first opportunity to get into sized manufacturing plant in needed - also trade - list - first opportunity to get manufacturing needed - also trade - list - first opportunity to get manufacturing sized manufacturing plymouth - Wayne area.

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FLUTE polisher needed - Box 502 - The Plymouth Mail. Arbor Rd. either part time day or work at home - Ray A. ren - high school girl prefer-

ACCOUNTING CLERK \$350 PLUS Young man with figure exp. and some acctg. study com- phone 453-0460. pleted.

1127 David Stott Building WO 2-3414 I NEED a babysitter morn-

a.m. - 3 p.m. RN and LPN NEEDED AT ONCE Full time and relief assigngood working conditions ville - FI 9-0011. elderly person - man or

woman - GL 3-7210. WANTED: Dealer for profit- necessary - must be over 17 able Rawleigh business in Call FI 9-9793 N. Wayne Co. or Plymouth or Livonia. Good living at once. Northwest Gage and Engin-eering - 26200 Novi Rd. - 12-17c

Novi. MILK ROUTEMAN

ard - call GA 2-6090. 13c ery paying over \$100 per UPHOLSTERY done - 25% kitchen furnished week plus Blue Cross - life discount - free estimate month - call after opportunity for aggressive 3-8363.

RONING done in my home - 1 day service - also baby sitting while you shop GL.

Plymouth - cleaning, laun- WILL do babysitting from 4 dry, some child care and p.m. to 1 a.m. GL 3-5637. cooking - 4 days weekly 8-5 - 13c Sundays 7:30-3 - \$60 - Call WOULD like to do book

west of Plymouth on Terrisix hours daily - your office torial Rd. - 728-1897.

DIE MAKER Journeyman all around experience -steady work - Bathey Manu-facturing Co. - 100 S. Mill St. Plymouth. DENTAL assistant - experi-

ence preferred - write box 3-3226. 496 - c/o The Plymouth Mail. Plymouth, Michigan. 8tf WAITRESS - cocktail lounge - excellent working condi-

tions - steady work - full or part time - apply in person -Northville Hotel & Bar - 212 S. Main St. - Northville. 8-13c

### BUY of the WEEK!

7255 BIRCKLAN - owner Conneticutt bound offers this 4 year old 3 bedroom custom contemporary ranch on acre site in Pilgrim Hills . family with glass door well - carpeted - 2 baths and lavatory - modern \$32,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY

GL 3-0012

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### Wm. FEHLIG REAL ESTATE GL 3-7800

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\$48,000 8320 Hix Rd. (Horse Farm) 11941 Amherst Court (Plymouth Twp.) 41,000 18,900 41064 Greenbrook (Lake Pointe) 7,950 9356 Lamont (Livonia) 219 Elizabeth (Plymouth) 9,700 242 Blunk (Plymouth) 12,000 20 Vacant parcels to choose from \$1,750 to \$80,000. Approved Broker for FHA and VA repossessed homes

Leasing Agents for "Jamestown Court Apartments." **Evenings Phone** 

GL 3-0927

Tuesday, December 1, 1964 ATTENTION - If you are WANTED to buy - 2 matching married - 25-40 - Have a chests - cherry or maple car and phone - you may good condition - GL 3-7641. 13c qualify for a local franchise worth \$8,000 and up per

gardless of any profession - WANTED reliable night GL 3-3811. FOR RENT

13c WANTED - resident of River-WANTED - Man 28 to 35 side Estates - earn extra years old - job estimator money by working in your and processor of metal home at your convenience - stamped assemblies - some call Miss Rothfus at The Plyengineering required - Apply mouth Mail - GL 3-5500. 11tf ished or unfurnished - pri-

evening - or if possible to YOUNG man - part time - to work in cafeteria - no ex- MODERN first floor offices

red - own transportation. GL WANTED - Male or female SMALL apartment - Warren SLIGH-LOWRY mahogany St. Peter's Lutheran School - month - GL 3-6164. 1309 Penniman - Plymouth or PART-TIME grill girl - ex-

apply Plymouth Bowl - 40475 Plymouth Rd. ings - 3 or 4 days a week PART-TIME bay waitress in my home - GL 3-7772. 11:30 night work - apply Ply-13c mouth Bowl - 40475 Plymouth

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EXPERIENCED arc welders and burners - general maments - excellent wages - chinist with experience on large 4 head Ingersall Mills apply Eastlawn Convalescent capable of making set-ups Home - 409 High St. - North- Foundry Flask & Equipment 13-14c - 456 E. Cady - Northville. tf KITCHEN help - part time - CLEAN - neat - dependable girls and women to train as car hops - no experience

Permanent - Part Time Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCL- would \$50. a week close the 76J-101, Freeport, Ill. 13p gap between income and BOY over 18 for shipping outgo? Flexible 20 hours weekly - Phone 349-5529 or

SITUATIONS WANTED

week plus Blue Cross - life insurance - and \$15 per month health and welfare - 5 day week - no lay off - excellent opportunity for aggressive discount - free estimate anytime - samples shown in name - call GL 3-3890 or GL 3-8363.

Huron Rd. - Ypsilanti. 13c sitting while you shop. GL 3-8148. 12-13c 12-13c lease - 453-4763.

453-8263. With references. 13c work, record keeping and BABYSITTER and house-typing for a small business keeper - moving nine miles recent experience - maximum GL 3-5240 and GL 3-4486

WANTED MISC.

21tf WANTED to buy - used band instruments - call GL

SCRAP WANTED Top prices for Aluminum Copper - Brass - Lead Nickel Bearing Alloys. Al- tral air conditioning - gas ways buying.

PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL ing - call GL 3-1828 or eve 40251 Schoolcraft

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delivered - Get our price on GLENVIEW subdivision copper - brass - aluminum metals - rags - radiators. Price subject to change without notice L. & L. Waste Material Co.

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rage at rear. \$19,500.

year. \$115 guaranteed during WANTED TO RENT OR BUY training if accepted. No in-

> 7tf site for custom home - Plymouth school district - Phone

> > e APTS, and ROOMS e Crestwood Park Apartments

vate, lockable basements with or terms. GL 3-0679 after 4 Bathey Mfg. Co. - Personnel WANTED - beauty operator - each unit - pool and clubhouse - 100 S. Main St. Plymouth. at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at least one year's experi- rentals \$135. and up. 1199 S. GENERAL Chef kitchen unit at

Hotel Plymouth. 453-7090.

school bus driver - for one Rd. - partly furnished - desk, leather top - heavy run per day (3:30-4:45 p.m.) gentleman preferred - \$50. a glass protector \$50. Call Mon- 500 GALLON steel fuel oil

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1 bedroom apartments from \$140 - including heat and carpeting.

G. E. appliances Large private porches Sound control construction.

Walking distance to downtown Ply m-MODEL OPEN

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Dev. Co. GR 4-9029

THREE rooms and bath - Firewood Center - Farming-kitchen furnished - \$70 ton Rd. - north of Schoolcraft GL - open daily 12-9 - Saturday

garage - close to everything

**Duplex** in Plymouth Modern all brick 2 bedrooms each side

TWO bedroom house on Joy Rd. near Gotfredson - oil

heat - references required Salem Realty - GL 3-1250. 13c e MISC. e FOR rent or sale - 9430 S Main - Plymouth - new Medical - Dental suite - 10 rooms - 1400 sq. feet - cen-

nings - GL 3-7318. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

heat - adequate paved park-

choice 1/2 acre lots for custom homes - call GL 3-3533.

FARMINGTON and Joy area - 3 bedroom brick contem-porary with basement - many extra features. GA 2-2712, 34tf # FOR SALE: Industrial prop-

Wm. A. JOSE - 42336 Ham-mill. You are entitled to 2 rear. Call - GL 3-4199. 13p free tickets to The PENN LAKE pointe Colonial - 4 bed-

# SWAIN

Four bedroom brick Colonial split-level being offered in Woodlore. Paneled family room with fireplace. New carpeting and draperies. Two car attached garage. Half-acre wooded lot. \$41,500.

Three bedroom brick ranch. Tiled basement - garage, Good location. Asking \$17,900. Quick possession. Near Western Electric. Brick ranch with attached garage. Excellent condition. Large lot with extra ga-

Good Main St. location. Suitable for Beauty Shop -Tea Room or Professional. \$15,900. COMMERCIAL. Acre parcel on Ann Arbor Rd. Two houses in need of repair. Corner location. \$12,500.

K. G. Swain Realty

FARM. 40 Acres with large house and barns. Good lo-cation in Plymouth School District.

Plymouth 453-7650 865 S. Main St. **Evenings 453-5024** 

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NEW and A-1 guaranteed rebuilt washers for sale - GA - \$12 per cord delivered. GL 5-1790 - 33205 Ford Road, 3-5486 evenings after 7 p.m. Garden City.

picture tube - one bird cage like new \$50. - child's Tom Arbor Rd.
With standard - GL 3-3468. 12c ONE rug 9x12 - one ironrite - GL 3-0021.

30 INCH electric range automatic oven - stereo hi-12-13c RED sofa for sale - like new -\$50. Call after 6 p.m. GL 3-5148. 12-13c

room home - \$4,500. cash

Hutchins Co. - KE 2-3450. 13c perience necessary - apply parking - 400 square feet - combination blond - \$50. - BABYSITTER wanted - part manager of cafateria - West- 3 rooms- near Mayflower Muntz TV blond - \$20. - GA combination blond - \$50. - pooer \$1 - Pease Paint and 11p-13c 1-7642 - call after 4.

13p day only. GL 3-4766. 1052 13p 3-4389. TWIN bed complete - pine

> glass bookcase - refrigerator - size 16 leather coat - FI 13c - plus two leaves - four 629-7279. chairs - GL 3-6129. 13c FRANCI

tubs \$5. - GL 3-7553. green sectional - TV - \$10 - and pick up your passes. 653 S. Harvey. CABINET for Ward's sewing machine. Danish style mahogany. \$15. GL 3-3575. 13p

MAHOGANY dining room set with five chairs - good condition - GL 3-5644. MAYTAG wringer washer 3 year size Patti Play Pal Doll - Maple formica table -453-6048.

FOR SALE MISC. FIREPLACE wood at Jerry'

-15--

13c Sunday all day - 425-3450 - if THREE bedroom brick ranch STOCKPILE - 5000 yds. black 34663 Michigan Ave., Wayne THREE bedroom brick ranch
- full basement - two car
garage - close to everything
- \$150 per month - 1 year
lease - 453-4763.

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38tf

retirees housing.

seed, cracked corn, shelled plete - size 14 - \$5 - GL peanuts. Specialty Feed Co. 3-2683.

CORD wood - dry hard woods - \$12 per cord delivered. GL a busy family - Get Blue

RCA 21" T.V. console - new STEREO - Webcor portable 3-2935.

12-13c LIFE insurance - \$25,000. Reducing Term 30 years \$79.10 per year. James L Bullington - GL 3-7617 evenings.

BEIGE winter coat - size 18 20 - GL 3-7578. 12-13c 24 FOOT diameter ice skating rink - never used - \$5.

12-13c MEN'S clothing - suits refrigerator - sink - See, 9318 - sizes 9-12 - 464-1277. 13-14c 8tf Marilyn - Plymouth evenings. CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Islue MAGNAVOX - radio p h o n o Lustre - Rent electric sham-

Wall Paper. 13c ANSCO Regent camera - \$20 - 35 mm - all metal body delayed action - GL 3-1526. 13d tank - reasonable - GL

Wonderful Christmas Gift for harvest table - four section Complete HO Aurora Road Racing set - many extras included - model scale houses track - transformer - con-BLACK formica kitchen table trols - \$20 - GL 3-0594 or 1

13c FRANCIS D. MITCHELL FRIGIDAIRE double oven 48429 Joy Rd. You are en deluxe range - \$60 - wonder titled to 2 free tickets to The horse \$5 - Ironer \$15 - double PENN THEATRE on any fu-13c ture Wednesday or Thursday GRAY strato lounge with vi- evening. Just call at The Mail brator - like new - 2 piece office and identify yourself

Ice Skates Ice Shanties Toboggans Binoculars Boys' Army Suits

**Hocky Equipment** 

Tents

no answer - GL 3-2041. 4tf WAYNE SURPLUS

"FARM FOR SALE" Located in Washtenaw County, Dexter Township, 212 acres. This farm has approximately 2500 feet of road frontage on blacktop road. Approximately 10 miles from Ann Arbor. Has excellent running water, nice creek with pond and an excellent dam, has water year around even in dry weather. This pond is approximately 250 ft. wide at the widest point and nearly 500 ft. long. This pond has been drained and

cleaned out at the cost of \$2,000 last year. The buildings are in fair condition, the house has five bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room and bath. There is a coal furnace, good well and septic conditions. The hog house is 20x60 ft, with its own 4" well, small chicken coup and tool shed in poor condition. Taxes are \$438 per year with the possiblity of reduction due to the fact that the barns were torn down last year.

There is approximately 33 acres of woods. There is an oil lease at \$1 per acre, \$212 dollars per year. Which is one of the few that is still retained by the oil company. There is good hunting due to water and good cover, small game and also deer. There is approximately 128 acres of work land. Price is \$310 per acre. This is an excellent opportunity for developers. Nice location for a housing development in low tax area for

This is an estate. Terms are cash, arrange for your own

financing. For further information contact Ellsworth

Henes, 2901 Baker Rd., Dexter, Mich. Tel HA 6-8380.

Cape Cod - Northville

feature of this 4 bedroom - spacious - Cape Cod home in Shadbrook. Three of these bedrooms are located on the second floor ideal for children's use with the master bedroom

and adjoining bath on the main floor.

A lifetime home suitable for a growing family and still

adaptable for retirement living is the outstanding

Other features are a complete kitchen with all built-in appliances - adjoining family room with walk-in fireplace and back barbeque - laundry is located on main floor for your convenience - also spacious din-ing room with picturesque bay window and large living room located off a center entrance - full bath with double vanity on second floor plus powder room centrally located on main floor - plus 2 car garage and basement complete this fine custom

The bonus feature of this type of home is based on the fact that after children have left home all normal living can be accomplished on first floor.

To see this home which is ready for immediate occupancy - drive out Seven Mile Rd. through Northville to Valencia - turn south and follow signs. Other models under construction in picturesque Shadbrook

This home open dally from 1-6

Priced at Only \$39,500

John N. Northup

349-1563

476-5130

WILD bird feed, sunflower BOY'S Scout uniform com-

KEEP your carpets beautiful Lustre - Rent electric shampooer \$1 - Beyer Rexall Drugs 480 W. Main - 1100 W. Ann

USED Scott LT 10 FM tuner -Excellent sensitivity and working condition. First \$50

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Multi-List Realtor

One acre rolling lawn tall trees. 3 bedroom modern ranch. Fireplace - screened porch, study -Fine residential area -Edge of Northville - Offers considered in midtwenties - 20181 Valley

Five acres - beautiful trees - Solid 2 bedroom ranch home - Den - Fire-

place - Tractor included Offers near \$18,000 Plymouth.

One acre on Schoolcraft Rd. - 4 bedroom house Zoned Commercial

Only \$12,000.

Five acres - Beck Rd.

Just west of Plymouth

THE FINEST IN CON VENIENT SUBURBAN LIVING - WEST EDGE OF NORTHVILLE OF SEVEN MILE RD. HALF ACRE LOTS -SEWERS - PAVED ROADS - EDENDERRY

831 Penniman Ave. GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270

EARL KEIM

REALTY CHRISTMAS

DELIGHTFUL - 3 bedroom 1½ story bungalow-large 50 x 70 lot - gas heat - perfect section.

WISE BUYERS - Here's a 5 apartment income producer - grosses \$400 month - good location near transportation

4 bedroom home plus den dining room & breakfast room. \$22,900. WRAPPED for Christmas this stylish 3 bedroom face brick ranch - family room plus enclosed porch

room - face brick - large lot - 2 baths - 2 car garage - corner lot. \$28,800.

PRESTIGE LIVING - h this superb 4 bedroom ranch - paneled library. panelled office - large country lot in Plymouth

COME VISIT . . the folks at Earl Keim Realty. If you're thinking of selling you'll do well to give the progressive folks at Earl Keim Realty a try. Members of 2 Multi-listing systems - outstanding promotion and Plymouth's Exclusive, "AIM" Realtor.

Appraisals without obliga-

REALTY GL 3-0012

Your PROGRESSIVE Realtor!

\$21,900.

- natural fireplace - at-

COME SEE this smart 3 bedroom custom 'L' ranch - contemporary

Hills - extras. \$45,000.

Take Time . . . Call

**PACKAGES!** 

STEPS - to Our Lady of Good Counsel from this

tached 2 car garage. FAMILY size - this 4 bed-

styling - family room attached 2 car garage \$34,900

dr. hardtop - good motor

12-13c

transmission - best offer

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

The following repossessed

auction, at 12:00 noon, De-

1954 Cadillac Coupe

1963 Rambler 2 Dr.

1958 Chevrolet 2 Dr. H.T.

1964 Ford 2 Dr. H.T. F/B

- R. H. - V-8 - \$1995.00. Dealer - 35000 Plymouth Rd.

1960 FALCON 2/dr. - R. H. -automatic - \$495.00. Dealer

parts - call GL 3-5154 - after

1957 BLACK Ford - retract-

automatic - white walls - GL

PETS FOR SALE

automobiles will be sold to

GL 3-4599.

final bid.

GA 7-9700.

4. 653 S. Harvey.

3-1034.

BLACK cloth coat - like new

size 71/2 B - original price winter dress coat - black \$55 - will sell for \$35 - 464-LARGE wool Afghan's cro-

cheted ribbon rugs. Infant LOGAN Lathe, Model No. 210 dition - GL 3-1965. GL 3-0185.

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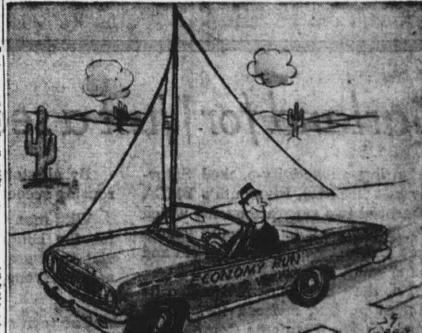
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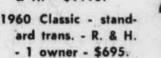
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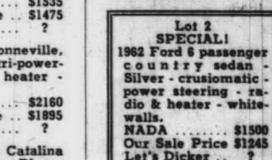
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Let's Dicker ....

# Editorial Page

# Garland for "just a secretary"

During an activity-packed Saturday last weekend, Plymouth's YMCA sponsored two separate events which should endear it to Plymouth youngsters and merit the respect of old and young alike.

For the "Y" has demonstrated its interest in, and concern for, young people in The Plymouth Community. Saturday's activities illustrate the

Beginning early in the day, more than 20 boys turned out for an oldfashioned logging bee on property owned by David D. Wood at 9000 Warren Road.

There, kids were equipped with woolen stocking caps, assigned to various teams and put to work. Essentially, they are the same group of youngsters who participated in the "Y's" canoeing and overnight camping activities this past summer.

All day, under careful adult supervision, the youthful woodsmen hauled branches, carried logs and made themselves useful while older members of the group manned saws and axes .

For their labors, each earned an all-expense ticket for a Dec. 29 ski outing at the Mt. Holly Ski Resort. The skiing date includes all equipment and free instruction.

Saturday evening, at the former K of C Hall on Union St., the "Y" kicked off the opening of its teen drop-in center.

Centered around a beatnik party format, the evening's activities included costume judging, g a m e s, dancing, and a contest to choose a name for the center.

The other side of a sticky problem

was presented to Plymouth Township

Planning Commissioners last week

when an apartment house market

study was submitted by Rose Hill

- The study, commissioned by the

building company and conducted by

Metropolitan Market Analysts - a

Detroit firm, reaches far different.

conclusions than those of Waring and

Johnson, Plymouth Township's plan-

week ago, Planning Consultant W. C.

Johnson concluded that there was

little, if any, more room for multiple

family dwellings in Plymouth Town-

"It is our opinion," he wrote,

"that Plymouth Township should and

will remain predominantly a com-

munity of single dwellings, and that

its character has been pretty well es-

area is near the saturation point for

multiple dwellings and that no further

rezoning for multiple dwellings take

place until the present sites have

been developed and further evalua-

tion of the market be made at that

The paragraphs which preceded

Waring and Johnson's conclusions

are noteworthy, if only for the glar-

"We believe that the Plymouth

ship at the present time.

In a report submitted more than a

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ning consultants.

tablished.

time."

By all standards, the night was a rousing success.

With many youngsters out of town for the holiday weekend, the Hi-Y club-sponsored party drew over 150 and everyone, by all reports, had a

The teen center was named "The Chip Off the Rock," abbreviated succinctly to "The Chip," and kids gave their wholehearted approval to a pizza party, scheduled for next

The two Saturday events show beyond any doubt that, given a chance, teenagers are eager to band together and enjoy themselves in constructive activity.

· We think Plymouth's YMCA and particularly Mrs. Eugene (Johnny) Crosby who took the reins as "Y" office manager from Mike Hoben deserve credit for providing that

And so do Mrs. John DeMott, who did much of the spadework for the drop-in center, and Dave Wood, who provided a place for the logging bee.

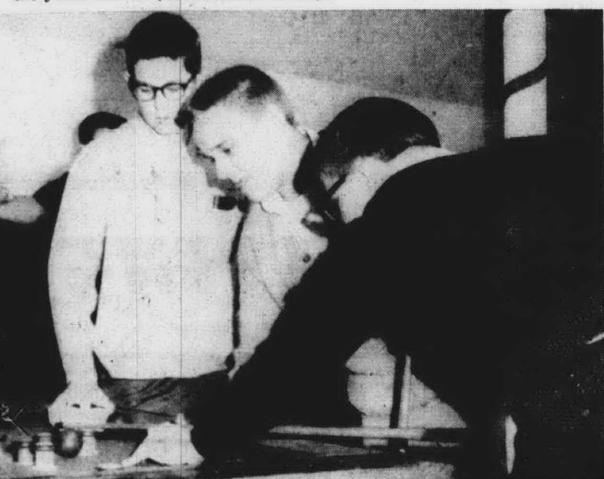
"Johnny," who terms herself "just a secretary," and pleads "keep me out of it," has done much to keep the "Y" program moving.

Because credit must inevitably fall where credit is due, "Johnny" Crosby can't be kept out of it. We believe that she, together with other dedicated people who keep the YMCA rolling, merit a big bouquet from The Plymouth Community.

Herewith, an editorial garland for "just a secretary."



A BUSY weekend was had by Plymouth's YMCA as "Y" members sponsored a Saturday logging bee on property owned by David D. Wood of 9000 Warren Rd. That evening, in the former K of C building on Union St., the "Y" opened its teenage drop-in center with a Beatnik party that drew more than 150 youngsters. Above, at the logging bee, the head of Plymouth High School's guidance department, John M. (Mike) Hoben, right, mans a chain saw while "Y" board member Harold Guenther swings an axe. Below, Plymouth teens had a ball at the billiard table in the youth center. (See editorial at left).



# Grim Pilgrim

My perpetual weariness with the U.S. television inmother. dustry was compounded this weekend by an article in the video section of The Detroit Free Press. In contrast, stands a Sunday eve-

ning Canadian program. The story, by Hal Humphrey (whoever the heck he is), was head-lined "NBC Balks at Airing VD Show for Youth." And the program was CBC's "This Hour Has Seven Days" which is apparently the Canadian answer to "That Was the Week That Was."

'Efforts of some in television to use the medium to help solve social prob-Humphrey wrote, "evoke much difficulty.

'There is ready for showing, for example, a twopart drama on venereal disease among students. It was to be sandwiched between a "Mr. Novak" and "Dr. Kildare" episode, but NBC is holding up its show-

Even a plea to NBC from the U.S. Surgeon General has had no effect.

"Norman Felton, executive producer at MGM for "Kildare" and other MGM-TV series, has renewed his efforts to persuade the network that we are supposedly living in an age of enlightenment.

'NBC seems to be leery of the early hour,' Felton explains. But he then pointed out that young people can't be reached at a late - and they won't watch documentary shows on such subjects.'

Humphrey goes on to detail pressure which CBS underwent as an advertiser felt "some concern" over showing of a "Slattery's People" episode which deals with sex education in the schools and the obvious need for it.

And he notes that a "Kildare" program was not rerun last summer because the American Bar Association did not like the portrayal of the attorney in a malpractice suit resulting from Dr. Kildare's attempt

behalf of an expectant

"As a result," Humphrey concludes, "much of the drama we see on our TV screens is a kind of homogenized soothing syrup not very much different from an 1890 melodrama in which the mortgage-holding villain and the hero are recognized only because one wears a mustache and the other loves Marybelle." Hear, hear!

My heart goes out to artists who must subject their creativity to the whims of a soap company or, for that matter, an automobile manufacturer.

During a brief stint in New York City, where it became my unhappy lot to perform dull, archival type research in libraries, I contacted the uptown office of a large photocopying firm for reproduction of a document which they found offensive.

"Look," the office manager told me. "we can't reproduce this

'Why not?" I asked. "Well, we just can't." "Yeah, O.K. Who's next

up the ladder?" Leave your office numthe manager said, 'and I'll have the 32nd vice president in charge of mar-

eting and sales call you.

"Great," I commented, much impressed. The call came from downtown Manhattan. After many conversations, I ended up with the umpty-umpth vice president in charge of something or

"You gotta realize," he finally said in desperation, 'that we've got a corporate image to maintain." When put down the phone, I felt nothing but pity for the strained Ivy-League voice on the other end.

Corporate image, phoo! In contrast to these gray flannel steppes of discretion, I give you the unsponsored Canadian program mentioned earlier. Penetrating, incisive, cut-

ting, and head and should-

counterpart, it makes you wonder whether or not there is some virtue to government-backed tele-

vision. Free enterprise is obviously not as free as it's cracked up to be.

We are becoming a nation pussyfoots, afraid to create, afraid to speak out, afraid to innovate lest we harm our corporate image. All of which leaves me a trifle sad.

It seems as though, more often than not lately, I end up making some sort of remark - snide or otherwise about sports pundit Bill Nelson.

Old Bill probably smirked all the way home after he composed that deathless paragraph about Larry Gaffka who is a member of a club of men "who had the brains, charm, looks and money necessary to marry women named Pat or

Patsy In addition to Gaffka, according to Nelson, the club includes Mike Hoben, John McFall, Paul Cummings, Ketherer "and Charlie others.

Just in case you're interested, the "and others" consists of Nelson himself. Modesty, it becomes apparent, is not perquisite for membership in the club.

### Schoolcraft Hosts Advisors from Mich. Colleges

Admissions officers from Michigan colleges and universities are visiting Schoolcraft College to speak with students wishing to transfer to other schools.

This week representatives from Wayne State, Oakland and Western Michigan universities will be on campus. University of Detroit, Cenral Michigan University and he University of Michigan

officials will speak to pros-

pective students next week. Most visitors will speak to prior to their individual discussion periods so that more students may recceive general information about the

### **ACCOUNTS INCREASE**

Customers of National Bank of Detroit saved 18 per cent more in Christmas Club accounts in 1964 than in the prewith a 1963 figure of \$3,253,673

### 10 YEARS AGO

Long, searching look needed boxes of Plymouth and Plymouth township property own-

Richard Root, a treshman

John Agnew, tackle; Jim Arnold, center; and Lee Juve and Denny Lucker, back-

From the University of Michigan comes word of the election of Ann Sumner as president of her class at Stockwell dormitory. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sumner, of Bradner road. She is a freshman . . .

A Bachelor of Arts degree in political science will be conferred on Walter Hammond at Michigan State college Monday evening at the fall term commencement ex-Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, of 302 Sunset.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Members of the Western Wayne County Conservation association have a real treat in store for them during the next month according to President B. E. Champe. The first is a program planned for Monday evening, Dec. 4 at which time Jack VanCoevering, Wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press will give his talk entitled "Southwest Journey"

Plymouth residents were lligent decisions.

Shocked e a r ry Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, to learn of the waring and Johnson report the sudden death of Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, who passed away at her home at 134 North Main street after a heart ailment. Known to hundreds for her charity and her unselfish devotion to the welfare of others, her death takes one of this community's pioyears of residence here have been spent in the service of

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bris-Anything less amounts to short- of a new house on the corner of Sheridan and Sheldon roads last Wednesday . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Lat50 YEARS AGO

ing at the home of Rose that the gold was gone and niman Ave., Plymouth .

officers and the officers in Penes, West Indees, is visit-

Five members of the Plymouth Rock football squad mouth Rock football squad have been placed on the Subofficials comes in to report provements at the municipal in their home to promptly urban Six-B league team that Neil Curtiss, Plymouth electric light plant was de-notify the health officer, so selected by The Detroit News. center, is one of the best all- feated by a vote of 225 against that the proper precautions

to \$110. The terms are five is a fine provided for failure

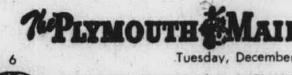
Co. disposed of their drug and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel December 9th . . returning home Sunday . . . business to J. W. Blickenstaff Spicer are attending the Horse collars made to order vious year, the Bank reported Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-of Saline, Mich. Mr. Blicken-State Grange meeting being and repaired. Collars for sore recently. Total dollar amount week . . .

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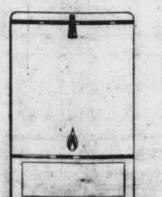
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### ing absence of statistical material in them. Though working within the framework of a society as fluid as that of telligent decisions.

The Plymouth Community, Johnson hearkened back to an 18-month-old report compiled by W & J which estimates a need for 120 acres for multiple dwellings by 1970. He noted that 70 acres, give or

take a few, are currently zoned for multiple dwelling use and pointed out that this area will provide space for about 800 units. Then, without benefit of substantiating facts or figures, Johnson wrote:

\*Reports indicate that some of the apartments are having trouble in keeping the units occupied. In talking with the F.H.A. Site Plan Division there was an indication that the Plymouth area was reaching a satura-

tion point in regards to apartment

In startling contrast, the material ers within the next week . . submitted by Thomas G. Notebaert, representing Rose Hill Builders, seems exhaustively researched, extensively backed up by statistics and Insurance agency as presinamed Brenda Evon . . .

well documented. Rose Hill noted the consistently large spent the holiday weekend ing at the home of Rose the doctor noticed filled. James Adam, 26 Penrate of population growth in The Plywith his parents, Mr. and Hawthorne on Bradner road immediately notified the local Mr. Schultz, of Isle of Tuesday evening officers and the officers are officers. mouth Community, cited statistics Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday evening . . . for past, present and future expansion, claimed a need for more rental sion, claimed a need for more rental Root, Sr. in Royal Oak . . . Following is an excerpt neighboring towns of the robing Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benford and Richard were guests from "Prep Notes," a column written by John N. Sabo, Derested and the gold found in Health Officer Springer sion, claimed a need for more rental Root, Sr. in Royal Oak . . . units in the area and pointed out what they felt were advantages of the site have been placed on the Sub-

under consideration. Rose Hill is requesting re-zoning They are Bill Petro, end; of approximately 31 acres, south of

Ann Arbor Road and west of Lilley. Among favorable characteristics field which the analysis firm felt accrued from apartment construction were

(1) Generation of more tax base than single family units.

(2) Less contribution to the school load. (3) Less cost in terms of mu-

nicipal services. The Plymouth Mail thinks Township planning commissioners should ercises. Walter is the son of take a long, searching look at the report submitted by Rose Hill Builders.

Examination and consideration of it is merited, if for no other reason, because of the paucity of information contained in the submission by Waring and Johnson.

Based on the kind of report the Township planning consultants submitted, it becomes obvious that W & J feels little obligation to justify conclusions with the kind of data planning commissioners need to reach in-

seems hasty and ill documented.

We urge Plymouth Township Planning Commissioners to make it clear to their planning consultant that hurried, unresearched reports are not welcome. They should emphasize neer women whose many that planning consultants, like anyone else, are expected to earn their her neighbors . .

changing residents of Plymouth Township.

ture and daughter, Wilma, 5100 tax statements asking visited her parents at Newayfor payment of over \$1,170,728 go for Thanksgiving day and place in Plymouth last Saturwill be showing up in mail the remainder of the week, day, when O. M. Rockwell & Mr. and Mrs. James Gates F. Farber, a son, Wednesday,

The Plymouth Association lard Lickfeldt, Sheldon road, staff took possession of the held at Battle Creek this shoulders my specialty. H. of Christmas accounts this of Insurance Agents ended its Tuesday, Nov. 21 in St. Jo- store Monday morning . .

around high school linemen and 52 for at a special elec-he has seen in some time." tion held here Monday . . . spread of the disease. There

IS YOUR BACK YARD AN UNTIDY

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Tuesday, December 1, 1964



POINTING TO their ambitious goal of \$10,000 are Plymouth JayCees Guy Kenny, left, and Robert C. Wilson. The Plymouth Junior Chamber, together with other clubs in Michigan District Six, are attempting to raise funds for a swimming pool for recreation and therapeutic use at Plymouth State Home. The \$10,000 goal will be reached through donations, patron and sponsorship tickets to the JayCee Candlelight Ball to be held New Year's Eve at Carpenters Hall in Detroit. Tickets are available by contacting Wilson at GL 3-7509 or Kenny at 425-0492. Patron tickets are \$30 each, sponsorship tickets, \$100. Sponsors will have their names engraved on a bronze plaque at the pool site. Recreational facilities at the home are virtually non-existant and pool financing is unlikely with State funds.

### People You Know

Martha Bernash, Joy Geng St. They work in Washington, Rodman of this city also from 9-10:30 a.m. in room Mrs. Jeanette Baldwin, sister c-8. Panel members will be of the former from Toledo, Mrs. Mabel Bloxum, an eleand her house guest, Bonnie D.C. Thompson, of Idaho, arrived Thanksgiving Day, morning A family gathering took Ohio. from Osen Hill, Md., Miss place Thanksgiving Day in

Bernash visited her parents, the home of Mrs. Joseph Mrs. William Farley, of home-living teacher; William Mrs. Allen Bernash Tracy on Church St. with her Adams St., spent from Wed-Heath, English teacher, on Harvey St. and Misses son, Cyril Rodman of Lannesday until Sunday with her Jumor High School, East; and Geng and Thompson spent sing, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Miss Gertrude Fiegel, interpart and Mrs. Fred Geng on Joy Cynthia, and Mrs. James Flint.

### School **Additions** Move Along

Work was moving along last week on Plymouth School District building projects, but Beardsley and Donna and fellows and Rebekah's. slow brick delivery was re- Kenneth, of Brookville Rd.,

due and scaffolding was high throughout the Farrand Ele-Hewlett and Luckenbach As- swiss steak dinner on Nov. 14 Salem Rd. at the Oddfellows Hall in Plysociates. Architects.

would be set in about three

At the Allen Elementary School addition, Mattison said, the new boiler was fired for the first time, masonry was approaching completion and sash and roofing would be installed on the same schedule as the Farrand project.

At the high school shop addition on Adams St., excavation had started along the west wall, plumbers were running underground work and batter boards had been

The Farrand School addi-tion includes six classrooms kindergarten facilities. Four rooms and a library are bein gbuilt at Allen School. Cost of the two projects is neardly \$195,000. They are scheduled for completion in February.

The high school addition, costing in excess of \$260,000, is slated for occupancy in Sept., 1965.

### P.T.A. Prospectus

Junior High East "Motivation of the Teenager to Achieve his Potenwill be the topic discussed at the Dec. 2 Junior High East Parent Council meeting. The group will meet mentary teacher at Gallimore School; Mrs. Pauline Morgan,



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tarding progress at one of the elementary sites.

Another brick delivery was to make the home of Mrs. And Mrs.

senaar and family have Mr. Wassenaar now is employed.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

neighbors. A three-tiered an-

Mattison noted that sash mouth. The dinner was spon- Mr. and Mrs. William Was- Mrs. Harry Andrew and Mrs. tors Club at the YM - YWCA club.

# moved to Bad Axe, where Presbyterians Set 10th Annual

The tenth annual Boar's of the church will prepare Scholbe, of N. Territorial Rd., Head Dinner sponsored by the meal. The Rev. Henry was celebrated at a surprise the Men's Council of the First Walch will preside at the party given for them at the United Presbyterian Church, dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell sored jointly by the learns and Donna and fellows and Rebekah's.

Odd
Mr. and Mrs. Russell sored jointly by the learns of N. Territorial Rd. Andrew of N. Territorial Rd. It was attended by their learns of Report o 6:45 p.m.

Approximately 200 men are Ken Dodds, 453-7080, or Ken Dodds, 453-7819, before expected to gather for fellow- Dec. 6.

> who thought it the work of The Women's Association demons.

throughout the Farrand Elementary School addition, acmentary School addition, according to a memo issued by
James H. Mattison of O'Dell,
James H. Mattison torial Rd., attended the reg- time they made Marzipan ular monthly meeting of the which will be sold for Christ-Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Double Dozen Cake Decora- mas for the benefit of the

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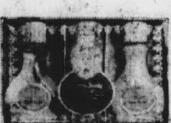
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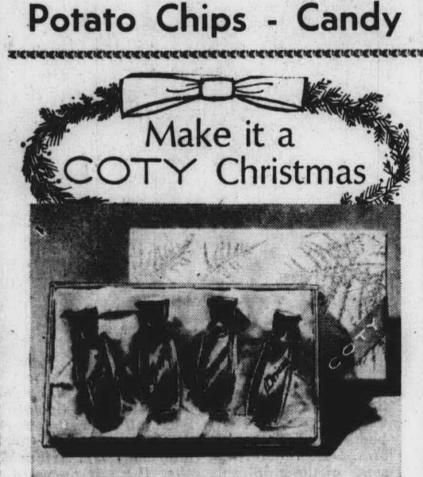


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Club Sets Annual

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in the home of Mrs. Paul Mc-

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ed by Indians in Alberta,

Canada, and is used as the

base for much cough medi-

Allister, 467 Roe.

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afternoon of family fun.

Tickets for "Christmas Christmas Party



DECORATING SANTA'S HOUSE in Kellogg Park, Nov. 27 prior to his arrival in Plymouth were, left to right, Mrs. Robert Spayth, Mrs. Loren Gould and Mrs. Roy Lindsay, all members of the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Association. Garden Club members decorate Santa's house each year.

Garden clubs from North-

building on W. Main St.

which will be displayed.

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mouth Assembly 33 Order of p.m., in the college cafetori-the Rainbow for Girls re-um, Rochester.

at a service, dinner and re-ception Nov. 23 in the Ma-holiday gift buying and an

Ruthann Schultz, Sharon Plymouth, among other Lewis, Gail Shudark, Gay Michigan, Ohio and surround-

Cates, Janis Rooney, Nancy ing state chapters will offer a

Jackson, Elaine Berry, Emilie Wilson, Janet Fair, Bar- ren only, pictures with Santa,

bara Springsteen, Elizabeth and prizes every 15 minutes Niestray and Marlene Brown as attractions. Gift items are dolls, doll clothes, bake goods, mony.

Special guests included fed toys, infant and children's

Mrs. E. Alberta Coburn, clothing, novelties and Christ-

tional Order of Rainbow and Funds raised by the Ply-

Supreme Inspector in Michigan. Other guests were Michamount to approximately \$600

igan's Grand Worthy Advisor through rummage and pecan Edith Myers, Grand Represales, dues and Kiddy Land sentative to New Mexico at the Harvest Festival.

Sharon Olin, Grand Junior Regular monthly meeting of

Executive Board member the Plymouth chapter will be

Kathleen Taylor and Grand Monday, Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Mc-

Supreme Nature of the mas decorations.

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### Woman's Club Sets Tickets Still December Meeting

The Christmas meeting of Christmas Mart the Woman's Club of Plymouth will be Friday, Dec.
Tickets for "Christmas 4 at 1 p.m. in the Masonic Frosting," a market of holi-

Lawrence Parmenter, program chairman, will intro- ville, Livonia, Bloomfield le drawing will be at 3:30

will be Mrs. George Bauer, tions participating in the an- and candy for the children, and she will be assisted by the last because the Mrs. Arthur Jacobs, Mrs. nual Northville Market, Dec. Gordon Jewell, Mrs. Harold 5 from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Jelliffe, Mrs. Eugene Jordan, in the Northville Community Mrs. Carlton Lewis, Mrs. M. S. Litsenberger and Mrs. Thomas Mangan.

### MYSTERY CLUB

The Mystery Club, a newly- dition the club will decorate a Michigan Christian formed club in Plymouth, will Christmas dining room table meet Tuesday, Dec. 8, to and a holiday greeting card College Alumni which will be displayed. ins. At their past meeting, Nov. 24 the group played cards and visited.





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rom 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women, the center of attention will be a greens' booth featuring table and

loor decorations. For the children a special booth will feature gifts they can purchase for their famly and another will be a fish ond where they may win orizes for themselves. Members of St. John's mis-

### Baby Talk

Breen, of Greenbrook Ln., have announced the birth of 7 lb. 14 oz. daughter, Moira born Nov. 12 in St. Mercy Hospital, Ann rber. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jolanti, of Dearborn, are the naternal grandparents. Mrs. Anna Breen, of Detroit, is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilam May, of Dexter and announced the engagement of ormerly of Plymouth, have their daughter, Cheryl Jean, nnounced the birth of a 6 lb. to Dennis Allen Hunt, son of oz. son, Daniel, born Nov. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M 5 in St. Joseph Mercy Hos- Hunt, also of Mesa and formoital, Ann Arbor, Grand-er residents of Plymouth. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. May, of Warren at Mesa High School.

and Mrs. Donald L. Junior College. McImurray, of Homer Rd., A summer wedding have announced the birth of planned. 6 lb. 11 oz. son, Donald ynn, Jr., born Nov. 19 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campeau, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, Ir., of Warren Rd., have announced the birth of an eight bound son, Daniel John, born Nov. 26 in New Grace Hospital, Detroit. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Thelma Petschulat, of Sturgis, and vaternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Korte, 3r., of Warren Rd.

### Church Slates Cookie Tasting day decorations and ideas, Twins Club will hold their

The Reorganized Church of Mr. Hix's parents are Mr.

The family Christmas raf-Saints, Schoolcraft at Bradner 38788 Ford Re.

Rd., is holding its annual Miss Zielasko is a graduate bride's brother, Ted Gerth, Hills, Birmingham and Holly o.m. with Santa Claus arriv-Tea chairman for the day are among the 13 organizating shortly after with gifts and candy for the children. Showill be assisted by tions participating in the an-The Plymouth Club will be Alfred Smith and Mrs. Rus-

Jesus Christ of Latter Day and Mrs. Frank G. Hix, of Myers was best man. Seating Saints, Schoolcraft at Bradner 38788 Ford Re. For a 50 cent don ation Stylists in Wonderland.

Committee members a re Church's building fund, guests Wayne Memorial High School, a gold brocade dress for the

CHRISTMAS GIFTS GALORE will be featured at the Interna-

tional Fair, sponsored by the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church, Dec. 3. Items from all over the world will be for sale in

booths representing the various countries. Co-chairmen of the bazaar

Mrs. Dale Dauderman (left) and Mrs. Arthur Shepard are examining

some of the children's gifts. The fair opens at 10 a.m. and will close

at 8 p.m. Tea, cookies and pastries will be served to shoppers in the

French tearoom during the day. From 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. light

People You Know

Mrs. Lavern Rutenbar, of

Holbrook Ave., honored Mrs.

William Davison with a baby shower on Monday evening

with about 16 guests present

from Livonia and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bird and children, of Salem Square, were callers on Thanksgiving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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luncheons also will be served.

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Cheryl Childress

Mesa High, is attending Mesa

Rosemary Zielasko

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Childress, of Mesa, Ariz., have

Engaged

# Miss Childress is a senior

In a noon ceremony Oct. 17 the bride chose a black and boar and sang Christmas carols. It soon became a in St. John's Episcopal white dress with black shoes Church Roberta Maxine Toll and accessories. became the bride of James Mr. and Mrs. Schantz are Roy Schantz. The Rev. David both graduates of Plymouth

Parents of the couple are ployed by Burroughs Corpora-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toll, tion prior to her marriage. of 1122 Simpson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Schantz, of 460

The counle is living in Clarkville, Tenn. and Mr. Schantz is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. where he is a large doll with 15-20 outserving with the Army para-

ather, the bride wore a floor 15. length gown of silk peau de

in a waterfall effect.

The bride's mother chose a For her going-away outfit

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### Roberta Toll, James Schantz Her fiance, a graduate of Marry; Live in Tennessee

Maid of honor was Francis shop, on W. Ann Arbor Tr. Rudick, and bridesmaids in-Tickets are available for

The bride's uncle Albert

# Soroptimist Club Sets Drawing

the Soroptimist Club of Ply Given in marriage by her mouth at their drawing, Dec. flaming plum pudding.

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### **Bridge Scores**

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club Nov. 27, the following were winners:

### North-South 1. C. Weeker and A

Bruckert. 2. I. and A. Hearshun. 3. A. Weeder and P. Bruckert. East-West

1. E. and M. Wiltse. 2. Vic Ross and Ike Sara-3. O. and I. Martens.

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# Holiday Tradition that **Boars Plymouthites**

**Town Cryer** 

By Jacquie Town

Tradition is defined as the repetition of ancient customs, passed on verbally from one generation to he next. Such customs exist in individual homes as well as communities and countries.

Often, customs celebrated in one area are passed on to another and become a part of the latter's tradi-

Such is the case with Plymouth's Fall Festival, America's way of celebrating Thanksgiving, and with various Christmas practices. One finds many interesting traditions existing in our own community concerning this season, and the brotherhood it signifies.

The most unique I've heard about is the Annual Boar's Head Dinner on Dec. 9, sponsored by The Presbyterian Church.

This elaborate affair, held annually, began here in Plymouth ten years ago and was attended by 25 men. This year, according to Bob Delaney, there will be well over 240.

The idea was originated before the 17th century in England by a group of Oxford University men. One, so the tale is told, went into the woods to study Plato. He was soon attacked by a wild boar, and in order to save himself, he stuffed the book down the boar's throat, choking it to death.

He then carried it back to the University Square where his fellow students built a bonfire, roasted the yearly event celebrating the Brotherhood of Man and, centuries later, the tradition spread to Plymouth, Mich.

The ceremony begins with costumed Elizabethan Heralds playing trumpets, followed by committeemen wearing traditional Scholastic Robes. Then enter the Chefs carrying the Head of the Boar complete with apple stuffed mouth (more appetizing than Plato), maraschino eyes and garlands of flowers A large doll with 15-20 out- adorning his ears. The feast includes huge platters of vegetables, potatoes, condiments, and is topped by a

A small boy in costume carries the demitasse. soie with lace appliques. Her be colorful knitted Mexican Throughout the evening the men are entertained by train was chapel length and a dolls. The prizes are dispearl headpiece held her el-played in the window of by the younger set

The entire dining hall is lighted only by candle Temple.

"Lets Decorate for Christmas," will be the program presented by Mrs. Edwin A. Schrader, past president of Garden Club and Wo-Garden Association.

Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold their Mrs. Club will hold The engagement of Rose-cluded Jerie Taylor, Kathy 25 cents each or five for a giving it a somewhat ethereal atmosphere. The qualities they each share.

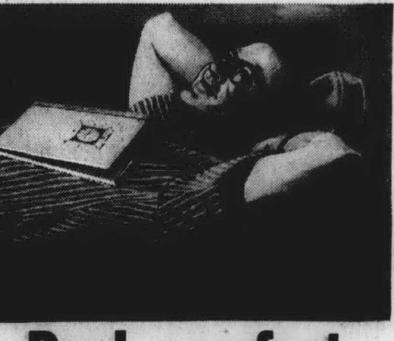
Bee Bessy is this year's chairman, and although the dinner in its completed form may seem effortless, I'm sure she can testify otherwise.

There are certain drawbacks to the affair, however as can be attested to by a local bakery. The Committee members a re Church's building fund, guests Wayne Memorial High School, a gold brocade dress to sponsored by the L.C.W. of Sponsored by the L.C.W. of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Schantz Epiphany Lutheran Church, the oven door and fainted dead away at the sight of the oven door and fainted dead away at the sight of

In that respect, I believe I'll leave the dinner to

This is a truly beautiful way to herald the coming of Christmas. Although it has been a function of The Presbyterian Church, men of all faiths participate. Many in the community would like to see this

celebration made into an interdenominational event with all churches participating. After all, isn't that the true meaning of Brother-



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burg Baptist Church. Work- and add to the milk. Then ing with her flowers is Mrs. add butter and vanilla.

Barnes only hobby, she said. For meringue topping, beat

married and her children form stiff peaks.

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key, eaten turkey, danced the meaning peacock. Turkey Trot, drunk Wild Turkey, sung "Turkey in the even hunted this "typically variety of meanings. While American" bird - but did you may praise the distinctive you know that the original flavor of turkey, Irishmen exdomesticated turkey was not pect an entirely different

by Americans? The turkey we eat today ca, a bad play is called originally had been raised by "turkey"; when we speak the Aztec Indians of Mexico. frankly, we "talk turkey". Emperor Montezuma had so many that he fed them to the English, the Irish, and other animals in his zoo.

What, then, did the Pil- have contributed to the folk grims enjoy at the first lore of the turkey. Like the Thanksgiving dinner? Native United States itself, the mod-American wild turkeys, ern turkey on your table is a brought to them by the In-blend of the best of many dians as gifts.

The Indians of North America told many tales about the wild turkey. The Nadine Criger Tewa Indians tell a story — probably a Pueblo version of Debates with Cinderella — about a poor girl who is befriended by turkeys. Like fairy godmothers, the turkeys dress her up, give her a beautiful hair-do, and send her to dance where she participated in a group finds a suitor. But alas, the tournament debate in Ann maiden and her Prince Arbor as a representative of Charming do not live "hap-Michigan State University. pily ever after," for the girl Nadine Criger, daughter o flees westward with the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Criger, turkeys, and her mother ac- 454 Arthur St., is a member cuses her of being a witch! of the freshman division of

Our national bird is the the novices. bald eagle, but if Benjamin In the debate tournamen Franklin had had his way, with other major state univerwe might see a turkey rather sities at the University of than an eagle on the reverse Michigan, Miss Criger de side of the new Kennedy bated the affirmative of the half-dollar coin. Franklin topic, "Resolved: That the

not been chosen as the repre- works for the unemployed." sentative of our country; he The debators now are in is a bird of bad moral char-volved in weekly meetings acter; like those among men and individual study in prepwho live by sharping and aration for the next tourna A favorite recipe for choco-substitute a graham cracker robbing, he is generally ment at Western Michigan

> and withal a true original Criger is continuing a debatnative of America."

of native American art form, ing team. Remember the Turkey Trot? That was a popular ragtime lance of the 'Twenties. And Theatre Guild then there's the song "Turkey complete their immediate family.

They are members of Newburg Baptist Church. Work-burg Baptist can fiddle tunes.

hero learned to become a auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. still request it when they are cover chocolate filling with asked what dessert they want. meringue and brown in 350 pating in turkey shoots back pating in turkey shoots back home in Tennessee. Later he home in Tennessee. Later he astonished Army personnel "Harvey" is a play that is past week. He is recovering.

Where does the word "tur- whole family will enjoy. key" come from? Explana-

tions abound: (1.) The wattles of the bird resemble the Turkish fez.

Melody House. Tickets also will be available at the door. (2.) The bird makes a soft

'turk, turk'' sound. bird "furkee."

(4.) When the turkey was bushy tail. introduced in Europe, the

You may have talked tur- | "tukki", a Hebrew word

g "Turkey in the perhaps you've word "turkey" can have a a native of America . . taste when the sup on "Irish and probably wasn't named turkey" — which is corned beef and cabbage! In Ameri-

> The Indians, the Spanish, native-born Americans - al different varieties."

A Plymouth coed recently

the university debating team,

federal government should "I wish the bald eagle had provide a program of public

University in January.

"The (wild) turkey is a An elementary education much more respectable bird, and speech major, Miss ing interest that began with a 4-year apprenticeship on the The turkey today is a part Plymouth High School debatter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mrs. Barnes said she made egg whites, 2 level tableup her recipe for chocolate spoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon played an important role? In of the season "Harvey" guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the ingredients Sergeant York, Gary Cooper, opens this Thursday, Dec. 3, Sutherland in Belleville for portraying the World War I in Plymouth High School few days last week.

> astonished Army personnel both fun to present and to see. It is a play that the by How to Prepare Tickets are available

calling 422-3006 or at the

Dingoes, varicolored wild The Indians called the dogs in Australia, stretch about five feet from nose to

cooking by dry heat on a rack poultry merchants who sold Keys and locks were known in an open pan. It requires no water, little basting, no cover and no searing



JOLANTA UMECKA and Zygmunt Malanowicz as they appear in the award-winning film, "Knife in the Water." The Kanawha Films, Ltd. drama, directed by Roman Polanski, opens at The Plymouth Art Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

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## Girls Express Rebellion With "Wild" Young Men

By Anna Jung

Many young girls express their adolescent rebellion against their parents by falling in love with "wild" young men who defy standards of dress, behavior and morals that are important to the girl's par-

The girl in such a case may consciously and directly defy her parents because of a need to punish the parents for failure to meet her emotional needs.

A girl may express the normal adolescent need for rebellion indirectly by carrying on a love affair with an "unsuitable" boy without her parents' knowledge.

A girl who has been overly-conforming in her relationship with parents who are over-protective, controlling, or dominating, may be fearful of openly rebelling during adolescence, fearing loss of her parents' love. A secret love affair with a "wild young man" gives her vicarious satisfaction of her own unconscious need to rebel and to be "bad".

Often such a girl receives punishment, in one form or another, from the boy she loves; thus she pays the penalty for her rebellion at the same time that she is rebelling.

**People You Know** 

Dawn Marie Sadler, daugh-

Sadler, of Plymouth, and

David Scott Kozar, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kozar, of

Wayne, had lunch at Santa's

lunchroom in Detroit today (Dec. 1). They were ac-

companied by their grand-mother, Mrs. Don Roedding, of Plymouth, and David's

Mrs. Fred Stocken was the

Roast Turkey

Do you know how to pre-

According to the experts,

Low temperatures assure better flavor and appearance,

(2.) Rinse bird with cold

(4.) Place turkey on rack in

shallow roasting pan, breast

side up. Brush skin with fat.

If a roast meat thermometer

is to be used, insert it so that

the bulb is in the center of

the inside thigh muscle or in

the thickest part of the breast

brush occasionally with pan drippings — especially any dry areas. When turkey is

two-thirds done, cut cord or band of skin at drumsticks.

(6.) When the meat thermometer registers approxi-mately 185° F. the turkey

should be done. A bird weigh-

ing between six to eight lbs. will take about two to twoand one-half hours before it

registers that temperature. An eight to twelve lb. turkey will have to be kept in the

oven anywhere from two and

one-half to three hours. while a bird of from twelve to

twenty lbs. will need three to

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Through all of this she retains her parents' approval because they are not aware of what she is doing. This then activates the girl's guilt and provides additional punishment for

intense need to fall in love as a reaction to the attraction they feel for the parent of the opposite sex.

hostile toward mother who is seen as a rival for father's affection and attention. Young boys develop strong positive feelings toward their mothers and negative feelings toward

of the opposite sex are culturally unacceptable, the young girl or boy transfers the love to an acceptable object — a boyfriend or girlfriend.

proportions because it is fed by guilt, shame, and anger.

is possible that so many people are able to resolve their adolescent conflicts and grow successfully into maturity. Emotionally healthy, mature, responsible parents are the best insurance a boy or girl can have.

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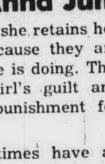
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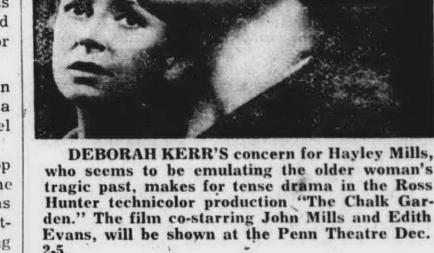
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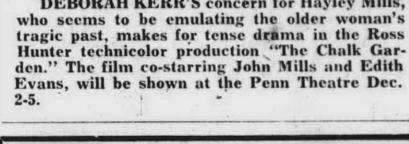
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It seemed appropriate during this hot stove season to visit a place where there is always a hot stove. Bode's Restaurant on Main street, adjacent to the C & O railroad tracks qualifies admirably.

From 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (except Sunday) a wide variety of people, who can recognize a good sandwich when they see one, troop into this historic Plymouth landmark.

It is Saturday morning, however, when Bode's becomes a gathering spot for Plymouth coaches, writers and miscellaneous people who can't get breakfast at home. It is then that the preceeding evening's games are often replayed.

Five years ago Larry Gaffka and his nephew Al Sequin turned the building back into a restaurant, which it had been in the late 1880's. Then it was owned by Minnie and Gottlieb Bode and had been used as a restaurant and hotel.

Gaffka and Sequin had to redo the entire interior of the building when they bought it. They retained exposed brick on a couple of interior walls, which adds charm to the inside. The structure is one of the oldest brick buildings in Plymouth.

Sequin played tackle at Allen Park during his high school days and Gaffka was a basketball and baseball star during his time at Mackenzie High School in Detroit. He was one of the city's top pitchers and an All-City forward on that school's 1945 city championship basketball team.

Gaffka also played on 9th, 10th and 11th grade city championship cage teams and later played basketball at Wayne University and for the Navy Air Force.

He came to Plymouth about 10 years ago to live. He operated a cleaning business in Livonia with his brother before opening Bode's and the cleaning business was appropriately called "Gaffs".

At Gaff's restaurant, its the guff that is interesting. "Because of our location, we get all kinds of customers," Larry explains. "I guess the coaches and some teachers like it because it is so close to the high school."

Gaffka clearly enjoys the sports gathering on Saturday mornings.

I've wondered since I've been here," Gaffka says, "if this community really knows what exceptional coaches it has. I've heard the coaches talk occasionally about different youngsters and believe me, they really know about their kids and work hard to help

In addition to the coaches, Bode's gets salesmen, executives, truck drivers and most of the city's employees.

Some have flippantly suggested to Gaffka that he apply for Al Glassford's soon-to-be-vacant City Manager's job. Gaffka has been told, "Why you could conduct city business without leaving this place."

Thanks to some forethought (Gaffka is the father of eight children - three boys and five girls), some windows at Bode's are situated so the kiddies can get a close view of the C and O railroad traffic that comes by. Some times even adults find themselves waving at the engineers.

Gaffka's home hot stove is tended by a wife named Pat. This makes him a member of a much more exclusive hot stove league. This club is composed of men who had the brains, charm, looks and money necessary to marry women named Pat or

Included are Gaffka, football coach Mike Hoben, swimming coach John McFall, Swimming junior high coach Paul Cummings, basketball coach Charlie Ketterer and others.

The Notre Dame upset by Southern California and the Navy defeat by Army are two games that college football has needed for the past five or six gym. seasons.

There was a time just a short while ago when college football was so staid that it paled by compari- They are Guard Gary Grady, son with the exciting football played by the professionals or even high school teams.

The college victories were simply too predictable. In the last year or so the trend seems to be going back to an earlier time in the late 40's and early 50's when the colleges provided most of the excitement.

The big games last weekend helped this trend.

## DEMOCRATS,

The Democratic county officials cordially invite you to be honored at a victory celebration.

Attending will be Congressman - elect Wes Vivian, former Governor John B. Swainson, Representativeelect Jim Tierney and Marvin Stempien.

The location is the American Legion Hall, 888 North Sheldon Road, Saturday, December 5, 8:00 p.m.

Free food and beverage will

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Plymouth's swimming 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Suburban Relays at Redford Union.

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A 55-man swimming team on Six League, open its season p.m. the Rocks will take part of the suburban Relays at Redford Union.

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SWIMMING CO-CAPTAINS — lead the Rocks in defense of their ninth Suburban Six League Title in ten years of competition. They are Jeff Hoffman (right in the water) and Jim Haarbauer. Both are seniors. Hoffman swims in the individual medley events, while Haarbauer swims

freestyle.

SWIMMING VETERANS — for the 1964-65 Plymouth Swimming Team are (left to right, front row): Tim Wernette, Butterfly; Co-Captain Jeff Hoffman, Individual Medley; Geoff Burke, Freestyle Sprint and David Cook, Diving and Freestyle. In the back row are: Don Norman, Breaststroke: Co-Captain Jim Haarbauer, Freestyle; Doug Jaskierny, Freestyle and Breast-

stroke; Dick Berry, Freestyle and Alan Saxton, Freestyle. All are letterwinners from last season's championship team. All are seniors, except Saxton, who is a junior. The Rocks open the season against Franklin at the Livonia School on Thursday, December 3. Missing from the picture are veterans Dan Decker and John Herter.

he added.

The returning letter win-ners include: Dan Decker,

backstroke; John Herter, div-

ing; Tim Wernette, butterfly;

co-captain Jeff Hoffman, in-

dividual medley; Geoff

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Dave Cook, diving and free-

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bauer, freestyle; Doug Jaski-

and Alan Saxton, freestyle.

Bill Wolfe, freestyle.

Not varsity veterans, but

outstanding prospects are:

# Cagers Host Walled Lake Friday

season's opener. Game time for the varsity contest is about 8 p.m. with the junior varsity game scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth

This week the Plymouth team named three co-captains for the coming season. Guard-forward Dave Hollingsworth and Center-forward Jim Lake. Under an alphabetical rotation system, Grady will plane Sunday morning for Los be the actual floor captain Angeles, Calif., where he joined his brother-in-law,

ASIDE FROM the trio of living in Lancaster, Calif. co-captains Plymouth is ex-Smith will then go to Maypected to start John Hannula ville where he lives with his at guard and Dave Tidwell at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward enter-forward. Smith. This unit will be an all

even six feet tall. Grady bridge grou pin her home on s five ten and Hannula is Ann Arbor Rd. five feet nine.

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Plymouth basketball fans Forward Don Cranford and forward Jim Bruff (five- |a 48-13 defeat to Plymouth in will get their first look at Guard John Daniel are two Coach Charlie Ketterer's 1964- other returning letterwinners 65 Plymouth High School who may see action in this team Friday, Dec. 4 when the opening game. Ten players up Rocks host Walled Lake in the from the junior varsity of last season will be available on the Rocks varsity this sea-

> They are Center-forward Jim Sharman (Six-four), Center-forward Jim Burgener (six-three), Guard Curt Irish (five-ten), Guard-

People You Know

Laverne Rutenbar left by

Guests at the home of Mrs.

Rick Jones (five-ten), Guard Chuck Matsen (five-Bill Burrows (five-ten). tra reason to plug for a vic-they respect each other," he

tory over the Lakers, who added. football season by dishing out be a tough team.

eleven), Guard Don Stamp-Coach Mike Hoben's final

er (five-seven), forward Chuck Catlett (six-feet), Cage coach Charlie Ketter-er says that as of last week-Guard-forward Bob Mc- er says that as of last week-Call (five-eleven), Guard end everyone on his team was physically fit and ready for the opening game. "This is a nine) and Guard-forward fine group of young men and their election of three co-Rock fans will have an ex- captains indicates how much

spoiled a final game in the Walled Lake is reported to

### 'Doc' Appointed To Ticket Task Lynn Smith, who has been

Neal K. (Doc) Fenkell, a Plymouth resident, has been appointed to handle a new senior aggregation. Tidwell Mrs. George Burr will be department at Tiger Stadium and Lake measure six feet a dessert hostess Tuesday to furnishing special services while Hollingsworth is members of her contract for buyers of blocks of seats. Choice locations will be

guaranteed for groups of ex- Tiger Stadium, Detroit, Michcursionists, convention dele- igan 48216. Mrs. Estelle Paterson, of gates and other organized Athens, Ala., and Mrs. W. M. parties attending Tiger Green, of Roseville, Ga., sis-ters of Mrs. W. H. McCowan, of Ann St., arrived Nov. 23 Campbell, vice-president and for a visit and were present general manager. He said for the family gathering and transportation aid, parking dinner on Thanksgiving Day. facilities and hotel-motel ac-Mrs. Paterson returned home comodations also will be aron Friday but Mrs. Green re- ranged through Fenkell's di-

mained longer for a visit with vision her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fenkell, who will be di-Day in Ypsilanti. rector of group sales and special events, has been manager of the Tigers' William J. Squires, of S. Union St., for Thanksgiving speakers bureau since 1961 and before that was the club's public relations di-

David, Larry, Rick and John During the past four seaand daughter Janet Lynn, of Marquette. The group had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creith, of Redford Township. Friday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly.

Total and other guests included FENKELL, well known 763
Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter throughout the Tigers' Michigand family, of LaGrange, Ind., and Mrs. Lyla M. Total Hunter, of Northville. The "strong challenge" in his new

we can make it easier for

many who have been here in the past and I hope that others who are interested will get in touch with me." Fenkell's office will be a

groups to visit us," he said.

Fenkell also will direct the Tigers' advance sale of season tickets and special combination plans, with a step-ped-up drive scheduled to open soon after January 1.

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to a 23-man varsity squad and a 22-member JV unit. ALSO ON the squads are: The teams are coached by Jeff Gustafson, breaststroke; head swimming coach John McFall, assistant swimming Ted Johnson, freestyle; coach Tom Workman and Tracy Ketchum, freestyle junior high swimming coach Pete Kinney; Jamie Lent, breaststroke; John Larson, diving; Bill Lechard, breaststroke; Dick Lorenz, diving; Trenton is expected to be the Richard Lutzier, backstroke; most powerful competition in Bill Minard, freestyle; Jim the Suburban Six League.
"Bentley and Royal Oak
Kimball will also be tough",

Olson, freestyle; Mark Newman, diving and Charles
Olson, freestyle.

Others are: Mike Patrick, backstroke; Richard Rad-cliff, freestyle; Roger Sand, backstroke; Dave Sibble, freestyle; Brian Smith, freestyle: Bob Wellman, freestyle; Ed Wendover, breaststroke; Mark Williams, backstroke; Ron Witthoff, backstroke; Dick Wolfram, backstroke and Craig Zurn, breaststroke.

Team managers are Mike erny, freestyle and breaststroke, Dick Berry, freestyle Alford, Bob Burcan and Dave McGuire.

### Tom Bowsman, butterfly; Pat Brady, freestyle; Russ Crosby, freestyle; Robert Shirey, backstroke; John Skinner, backstroke and Others on the squads are: Carl Bare, diving; Mike Bentley, breaststroke; Bruce Benz, freestyle; Dick Beuke-**Co-Captains**

Ketterer announced today that the Plymouth team had years, first vice-president in elected three co-captains for 1958, and president in 1959. the 1964-65 season, which

as actual game captains. Grady will be the floor captain against Walled

Lake in the opening game of the season, while Hollingsworth will be captain against Bentley and Lake, in turn, against Northville. "The election of three co-charter was issued. captains shows how much this team respects each other,'

Ketterer said. Only about two per cent if the prisoners handled by the California State Department

school education.

# grandchildren, and Whereas; in 1948, Ply-

Basketball coach Charles E. ation of Michigan, Herb

The three are guard Gary Grady, guard-forward Dave tributed his many talents to Hollingsworth and center-forward Jim Lake. The three will alternate alphabetically sical Education, Recreation,

International.

Therefore, be it resolved of Corrections have a high that the Recreation Association of Michigan extend to

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# Woolweaver To Be Honored

Herbert Woolweaver will Herbert E. Woolweaver exbe presented with a Fellow- pressions of appreciation and ship Citation by the Michi-recognition for the many gan Recreation Association, years of unselfish service and at its Annual Meeting on contributions to further and Dec. 4, at a noon luncheon at promote the cause of recrea-Kellogg Center in East Lan-tion as a profession and a sing. The Citation is for necessary part of the life of Herb's many outstanding every man, woman, and achievements in the field of child.

The citation reads in part: Whereas: Herb's family consists of his wife, Marcie, one son and three daughters, all married, and ten

mouth, looking for a man of vision, with exceptional organization ability, industrious, and a warm personality, selected Herb for the Director of Recreation and Adult Education. As a member of the Recreation Associserved as treasurer for three

opens Friday here in Ply-Plymouth's outstanding Recreation and Adult Education program, Herb has con-Adult Education and Youth development. Herb is a charter member of the Plymouth Optimist Club, serving as its' president in 1952-53, and distinguishing himself by being a valuable member of its various committees since its

In 1957, Herb was presented with Plymouth's Good Human Relations Award" by the Detroit District of the Dale Carnegie

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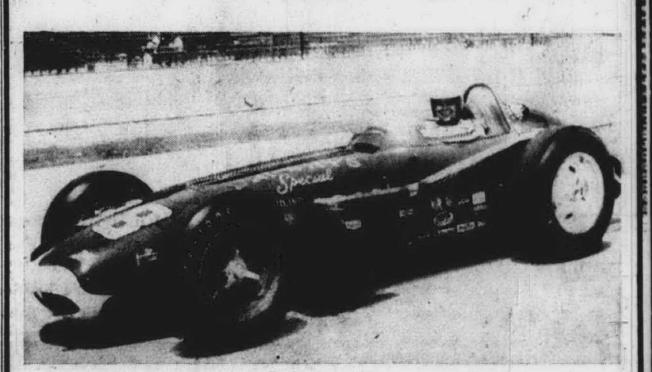
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of special classes offered they satisfy

only a handful of students. There are

students perfectly capable of han-dling an advanced course in German,

tional year, like third or fourth year

Most people think that an addi-

All it does is create an extra step

upward for anyone who feels they

can handle it, whether they are slow

more fully develop their talents.

system has been voiced by several

students. Their complaint was that,

of all the courses offered at Plymouth High School, only three go into a higher classification referred to as



Mike Ross

from students who can move ahead at a faster pace.

There may be only a few students now who can comprehend an advance at math course like calculus, but Plymouth is growing. In a few years mouth is growing. In a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a few years and Laos on the north is growing. In a few years are a there will be more and more who can The country has a stable Buddhism, Mrs. Shelton said. cluded.

were saying about German, a relatively new course at Plymouth High, what they're saying about calculus today.

man has been instituted into the curricula, it seems no plans have try with temperatures reachbeen made to remedy the inevitable ing 90 degrees as early as situation that there would be students capable of taking a special course in

How many years there have been to take care of a similar like problem in Spanish and math I don't know. I haven't been here that long.

I do hope, though, that our administration does realize the student's feeling on this, and that they would like something done about it as soon as possible.

### Bowling

Spanish or trigonometry.

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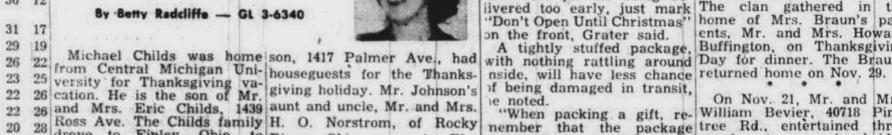
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By Betty Radcliffe - GL 3-6340



Robert Brennan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Bren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams and their son, Bill, and damaged in transit, improper and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley damaged in transit, improper and Mrs. Spike's mother, Mrs. Charles Brendaughter, Marti, drove to backing is the greatest factor, and Mrs. Rowe walked off Sandusky. Ohio, to spend tor," the postmaster causalter than the solid and their solid and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ar- Thanksgiving with Mrs. Willen, 1441 Hartsough Ave., and liams' family, Mr. and Mrs. sure all packages, he said. their sons, Scott and Jimmy, Williams live at 1451 Hart- Grater noted poor packag- refreshments to her guests. had Thanksgiving dinner in Sough Ave. Northville with Mr. Arlen's

hries had guests for Thanks- lion parcels each year. Government in March, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. George Johngiving dinner at their home.

> T. R. Bowling, of Struthers, Ohio, is a visitor at the home of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bowling, 1220 Palmer Ave.

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Mrs. Napier Shelton told 8 a.m. and increasing before Communication, she said Kiwanians about her impres- sundown, she explained. sions of Thailand when she Lacking a road system of word. The Thai philosophy of spoke at their Nov. 24 meet- any kind, Mrs. Shelton said, a life is happiness, and every-

Gus Worth, program chair-man for the evening, intro-during the dry season. Water ton said. Presently the Thai ployed as business manager largest exporter of rice, with from other countries.

Scout Council of the Huron Valley Girl the slow or just average learners

Mrs. Shelton said, Thailand months, she said, explaining But these past years since Geran has been instituted into the (South Eastern Asia Treaty Organization). It is largely the streets and spend most of the day in meditation and Thanksgiving". an undeveloped tropical coun-

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on the front, Grater said. of being damaged in transit,

20 28 drove to Finley, Ohio, to River, Ohio, were in mouth for several days.

17 31 s p e n d Thanksgiving Day mouth for several days.

18 32 with Mrs. Childs' brother and here may be heavier pack. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nustad, the family gathering was Mr.

To be on the safe side in men and women. During the ing and addresses which are either incorrect or not legible

1415 Ross Ave. The guests correct or illegible and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. package cannot be returned, Lenore Gribble, and her package cannot be returned, Lenore Gribble, and her it will be saved for 90 days. great-aunts, the Misses Ruth cangas' aunt and uncle, Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James If unclaimed, the parcel is and Irene Rutzen in their heir children, Marie, Charlie, Thomas J. Barry, son of Mr. Ethel Fahey, of Manchester Ethel Fahey, of Manchester. intended recipient. Such paring morning Cindy's hostesses and Tony, from Detroit.

parcels and letters helps in Mrs. Arthur C. Rutzen, sure against loss due to im-daughter Debbie, and Mrs. proper addressing. Since each Rutzen's aunt, Miss Carolyn area of the country has an in-dividual ZIP Code, there is little chance of a piece of mail The morning of Nov. 21, destined for one city being directed to a city which may have a similar name.

Steve Bevier, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bevier, Pinetree Rd., came

is still largely by the spoken

visitor must use a boat during thing they do, they do with

prayer. They are allowed only Fred Waara, Keith Shelly, one meal a day and live apart Dan Balbach, Harry Oknaian

The Peace Corps is doing for the evening. Postmaster Gives try, according to Mrs. Shellow Family Night Program on C. W. Jones of Detroit and their return from a C & O Railroad surgeon's convention the first textbook on agri- mony for 1965 officers will be

solidly," was the plea of Plymouth's Acting Postmaster Salem Square News

from the outside world.

culture in Thai language.

By Mary Stevens - 453-0950

Mr. and Mrs. Richard home from bowling in the Dec. 5 is the suggested Braun. 40546 Pinetree Rd., Saturday Junior High East deadline for mailing out-of- left Nov. 25 on an extended League toting a 16 pound turtown packages. Don't worry weekend trip to Toledo, Ohio key. Steve won the bird for about the parcels being de- to visit friends and relatives. rolling one game of 175 and ivered too early, just mark The clan gathered in the another of 164. He came in bon't Open Until Christmas' home of Mrs. Braun's par-first for high series and tied ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard for second high game. Steve A tightly stuffed package, Buffington, on Thanksgiving carries an average in the with nothing rattling around Day for dinner. The Brauns league of 121. The turkey was put in cold

storage for awhile because On Nov. 21, Mr. and Mrs. the Beviers left Nov. 25 to go When packing a gift, re- William Bevier, 40718 Pine- o St. Louis, Mich. to spend nember that the package tree Rd., entertained three chanksgiving with Mrs. the bottom of a mail sack and party. The guests included: line Phillips. Also attending here may be heavier pack. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nustad, the family gathering was Mr. with top honors for both the evening the hostess served

Mr. and Mrs. William Kanras, 40541 Pinetree, hosted the annual gathering of Mrs. Cindy Stevens, two-year-old (angas' family for Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hump-delivery of about half a mil-Gerald R. Stevens, 40562 Pine party were Mrs. Kangas are nts, Mr. and Mrs. tree Rd., spent the night of loseph Toppa and their sons If the return address is in- Nov. 25 as the guest of her Joseph Tonna, and their sons,

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giving day with Dr. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Thanksgiving dinner guests

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were the following members

of Mrs. Hirzel's family, the T.

Gerald Careys, of Grosse

Pointe Shores, the John J

Espers, of Dearborn Hills,

and the Peter J. Espers, of

Mrs. James Latture of

Harding St. is entertaining

the planning committee of

the hospital group sponsored

by the Woman's Club of Ply-

mouth, Thursday for lunch-

ladies have been members

from the beginning, Mrs. Lat-ture, Mrs. Ralph J. Lonenz,

Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. Harold

Daggett, Mrs. Glenn Fra-leigh, Mrs. Richard Jones,

Mrs. Carl Symons, Mrs.

Granzow, of Novi.

Dearborn.

William Harding, Carl Tay- Mrs. E. L. Thrall of this city Bruce Richard, Mrs. Leandlor, Joan Hayskar, Marie as guests. duced his daughter, who lived in Thailand, and the the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages to organize mouth lunior High agest and with the small villages and the United States Information country's economy is rice their own forces to keep out mouth Junior High east and of Haggerty Rd., were hosts Vaughan Smith and Mrs. L. the United States Information Agency. She presently is employed as business manager of the Huron Valley Girl of the Huron These forces, she said, Iva Creech, Miss Linda Lar-patrick and daughter, Judy, Small grass houses are built have proved very effective in kins and Paul Raleigh and of Evanston, Ill., who re-Scout Council office in Ypsilanti.

Small grass houses are built high above the ground on lanti.

Her presentation included color slides of the back council to water, according to Mrs. Shelton and color slides of the back council to water, are a fourists don't see.

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Sikarno has said he will constitution Friday noon.

Mrs. Shelton said, Thailand and the Philippines are the only two countries in the far orange robes, beg for food in lows", "Come All Good Fellows", "Come All Good Fellows", and "Prayer of Kathy in their home on John Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, of Ludington, visited Mrs.

and Cal Strom were guests Jones on Ridgewood Dr. were brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. family in Detroit. dinner hosts on Thanksgiving Ragnar Bloomberg, of 438 Aran excellent job in this coun- Norb Lofy will present a Day with their mother, Mrs. thur St., this past week on Railroad surgeon's convention in White Sulphur Springs, Va.

The families of the surgeon of the sulphur Springs, Va.

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J. C. Dickey

PRIVATE J. C. Dickey, son of Mrs. Bernie Dickey, 46625 Saltz Rd., just completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. where he is attending trainee leadership school. A 1961 Plymouth High graduate, Dickey entered the army in Sep-

Thomas J. Barry

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Joy a Thanksgiving dinner as dister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Grater emphasized that the guests of Mrs. Stevens' sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

TIP Coding the addresses on uncle and his family, Dr. and letters below the force in the state college, were Mr. Drews' brother and Big Rapids, Mich., is a sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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Two or three years ago students surrounded by very volatile reaching the age of 18 must hens, accompanied by pianist the holiday with her parents, and friends in Charles Cow and son, Mrs. serve a Buddhist monk for 6 mens, accompanied by planist the holiday with her parents, ner. They also visited other and Red and Son, Robert months, she said, explaining in "Smile" "Sing A men and Mrs. L. H. Goddard relatives and friends in Charles Gow and son, Robert of this city, present. of this city, present.

> Mrs. Emily Elliott spent of Ludington, visited Mrs. Thanksgiving Day with her Martin's mother, Mrs. Della son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bingham and her sister and and Mrs. Frank Kostrebe and



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Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Chickes Noodle Soup, Cherry Cup, Chickes Noodle Soup, Cherry Cup, Milk.

Turkey
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Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Turkey
Monday
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Cup, Milk.

Turkey
Monday
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cherry Cup, Milk.

Turkey
Monday
Peanut Butter and Butter, Chickes Noodle Soup, Cherry Cup, Milk.

Toll House Bar, Milk.

Turkey
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Monday
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Peach Half, Milk.

Turkey
Monday

Monday

Monday
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cherry Cup, Milk.

Toll House Bar, Milk.

Beans, Cherry Cup, Milk. Monday Chili and Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Fruit, Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Tuesday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potates and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potates and Gravy Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potates and Gravy of Buttered Peas, Pickles, Cooke, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potates and Gravy of Buttered Peas, Pickles, Cooke, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potates and Gravy of Buttered Peas, Pickles, Cooke, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Sauer, Reish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Jack Waltered Corn, Jack Waltered Corn, Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Date Waltered Corn, Date Waltered Milk.

Wednesday
Turkey Pot Pie with Biscutts, Pruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday
Thursday
Pizza, Perfection Salad, Fruit, Chiefe, Pixtles, Cooke, Milk.

Thursday
Pizza, Perfection Salad, Fruit, Friday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Friday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Buttered Green Beans, Cheery Cup, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Date Waltered Corn, Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Buttered Bun, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Buttered Peas, Cake, Milk.

Thursday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Friday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Priday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Tuna Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Buttered Corn, Buttered Peas, Cake, Milk.

Thursday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Buttered Peas, Cake, Milk.

Thursday
Hamburg and Roll or Tuna Bun, Tuna B

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A 17-year-old Swedish girl| She explained children living with the Fred Feekarts her country don't start to of Palmer Ave, and attending school until they are sevenschool at Plymouth High years-old. She added she will School said she wants to be not receive credit for this of Carol St., had as their dinner host to her parents,



Gilla Rynning

of the Council of Churches, church more regularly than per and contract bridge. She will live with the Fee- her people. She said in Swekarts until July. Their daugh- den a lot of people only go on ter Terry is also a PHS special occasions.

but there are still only a few and swimming. She is also a on Thanksgiving Day. of them, Miss Rynning said. Girl Scout leader. She will have two more years

### HONORS STUDENT

this occasion which is cele-William M. Silvis, son of brated in the family, school the University of Michigan to They sing songs and eat Todd on Thanksgiving Day program of enriched studies. They are selected on the basis of high school records, scholastic aptitude and achieve-



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year's schooling in the United guests for dinner on Thanks- Mr. and Mrs Carleton Lewis giving Day her parents, Mr. of this city, on Thanksgiving In Swedish schools rather Dearborn, and her sister and than studying four or five brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. subjects every day students Richard Schwaller and two were dinner hosts to memtake 10-15 subjects and attend children of Allison Park, Pa., bers of their family, Mr. and classes in each one several who will arrive Wednesday Mrs. Robert Roe and Mr. and Plymouth High School weekend.

seems to be more concerned Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc- home on Ross St. with its students than her school in Avesta, Miss Ryn- Pherson, of Blunk St., acning said. She explained her companied their daughter, school doesn't sponsor clubs for the students the way Plymouth High does.

Companied their daughter.

Mrs. James Schaeffer, of Akron, Ohio, last week for a several days visit with Mrs. Ann St. Her son and wife, McPherson's sister, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Daley

more personal she has discovered, Miss Rynning said. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd, and daughter will live on the In Sweden the state church Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, ground floor. which is Lutheran has a wor- Mr. and Mrs. George Kenship service and that's all in yon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gilla Kynning, of Avesta, comparison to the additional Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. Sweden, 20 miles north of Sunday school for all ages, Lawrence Bakke were guests Stockholm, came to Plymouth clubs for both children and Nov. 22 of Mr. and Mrs. under the Youth for Under-adults. She also added Ply-Harry Shoemaker, of Pennistanding Exchange program mouthites seem to attend man Ave., for a potluck sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bland, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman joined the Women engineers are more common in Sweden than here but there are still only a few and swimming. She is also a Her favorite hobbies, Miss

In Sweden, according to Mrs. Ernest Thrall was the of high school when she returns to Sweden.

In Sweden, according to Mrs. Dwight T. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnturns to Sweden.

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Sweden, according to Mrs. Dwight T. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnturns to Sweden. mas season on Dec. 13 with a nesday for luncheon at the hosts Thanksgiving Day when St. Lucia celebration. For City Club.

Mrs. Clara Todd of Detroit son, Roger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. and all organizations one girl and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Judy and her friend, Ruth Silvis, of 1329 Carol St., is chosen to dress in white Todd of this city joined his Ann Pugh of Lansing were one of 417 freshman attending and wear a crown of candles. parents, Mr. and Mrs. George their guests. be admitted to the honors special breads and coffees. for dinner in their home on Pacific St.

> Ross, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Young.

wick, of Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Jr., of New Norman Hood, Mr. and Mrs. York City.

"A small town is about the

only place that takes pride in

traffic congestion.'

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan John-Ralph Carter, Mrs. Everett son and family, of Hastings, Burmester and Mrs. Afired were dinner guests Thanks-Nov. 20 in the home of Mr. giving Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Lewis on

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clum, Egland, of Allen Park, were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin evening and remain over the Mrs. Eddy Thompson and daughter, Debra of this city on Thanksgiving Day in their

Mrs. Georgia Daley, of Ann American churches are also T. Songstad in Akron, Ohio. will occupy the upstairs apartment while Mrs. Daley

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tibbatts returned Sunday to their home on Ann Arbor Rd. from Huntington, W. Va., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tread-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Treadwell, of Harding St.

her mother, Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. Mildred Manning

Mrs. Nellie Bird joined the Ellis family gathering on Thanksgiving Day in the Mr. and Mrs. Carleton home of her grandson and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Richard Ellis in Birmingham.

Mrs. Bruce Rorabacher, of A family gathering was ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. held Thanksgiving Day in the Harold Young, of Ann Arbor, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel had dinner at the Woman's Davis on Southworth St. League in that city Nov. 18 Those present were Mr. and and afterward were guests of Mrs. Robert Labbe and children of Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Paquin and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ren-children, of Lotz Rd., and

Africa and Me-

## Palms are Important to Sierra Leonean Economy



### By Lon Dickerson

(Continued from last week) Once the fruit of the oil palm is harvested it is taken to an open shelter where the palm oil is extracted and refined.

First the fruit is allowed to dry. then it is split into quarters and the kernels removed. Having been transferred to a wire mesh, the fibrous tissue which holds the kernels together is worn away by constant raking.

Afterwards the kernels are placed in a fanna, a shallow mat basket. Repeated tosses into the air results in most of the remaining husk and debris being blown away by the wind.

The kernels are placed in a barrel of boiling water. This process softens them. Discarded husks and wood provide the fuel.

After being removed from the barrel the kernels are put into a large, wooden mortar which measures three to four feet in height. Four men then pound the kernels in alternating rhythmic beats with pestels.

It is a process similar to a Plymouth druggist mixing drugs except on a larger, and more picturesque

If the fruit has been allowed to properly ripen, the mash which results is red in color. In the process I watched it was yellow which indicates that the fruit was not yet ripe. Once it is removed from the mortar it is placed in a press. In this instance it was a manual hydraulic

press. But in the home less advanced means are used.

After this process the yellow, butterlike liquid (red if the fruit is ripe) is poured into another barrel of boiling water. After a short time the oil comes to the surface where it flows into an inner barrel from which the finished product is drained off.

The next time you see the palm oil it has been bottled in discarded bottles and is for sale in the local markets.

While traditional methods are used in the manufacture of palm oil and the other products of the palm been the lack of dependability tree, these products are nevertheless important ingredients of Sierra Leone's economy and daily life. They are as important today as

they were in the country's early history when the modes of manufacture which are still used were first perfected.

It is not surprising, therefore, that two palm trees are included in the country's coat of arms.

Africa is a continent which still clings to many of its traditional customs. But rather than impending progress these customs seem to enrich Africa's contributions to the twentieth century.

To replace many of these customs with the highly technical processes with which I am familiar would destroy the Africa I have come to love and respect.

### To Deliver Parcel Post Overnight in Mich.-Ohio Area

A new "Scheduledjers, it is often more impor-Delivery" system now per-tant to know when a parcel mits overnight delivery of is to be delivered than it is ZIP Coded parcel post be-just to get it there in a tween Plymouth post offices hurry.' within a 25,200 square mile For these reasons the Post area of southern Michigan Office Department developed and northeastern Ohio, Ply-scheduled delivery.

the counties of Huron and

service will be 5 p.m. in Ply-

mouth - the time when lobby

ment found through extensive

study," Grater said. "that

one of the major problems of

the parcel post service has

of delivery. For many mail-

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