Special services to observe Christ-child's birthday

Plymouth people will observe Christmas in various traditional Christmas services this week, commemorating the birth of the Christ child.

Below is a schedule of the Christmas services for Plymouth churches.

First Methodist Church will present a Festival of Lessons and Carols. The Christmas Eve program includes the junior and senior high chorus at 7 p.m., the intermediate chorus at 8 p.m., and Ringwald's Song of Christmas presented by the Chancel Choir at 11 p.m.

Lutheran Church of The Risen Christ will have a Candlelight Carol Service at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve at the chapel. Guest speaker at the Festival Communion on Christmas Day at 10 a.m. will be the Rev. Carl Nelson of Mt. Olive Church, Detroit.

Church of God held their Christmas program on Dec. 19 with a Christmas play and exchange of gifts.

Plymouth Assembly of God held a special Christmas program on Dec. 19 featuring songs and a play presented by the young people.

Salem Federated Church

held their Christmas services Dec. 19. At 10 a.m. the congregation presented the gifts, at 11 a.m. the Sunday school held its program, and at 7 p.m. the Choir Contata presented the Night of Miracles. St. John's Episcopal Church Christmas Eve services will include the Family Eucharist and Blessing of Children at 7 p.m. with carol singing and Fetal Holy Eucharist at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day the Celebbration of Holy Communion will take place at 10 a.m. On Sunday, Dec. 26 there will be a Holy Communion service at 7:45 a.m. and services at 9 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church Christmas services begin with a Solemn High Mass at midnight on Christmas Eve with carols sung by the choir and the congregation beginning at 11:30 p.m. Masses on Christmas Day will be the same as on Sunday with an extra Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and on Friday, 3 to 6 p.m. only.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold its regular church services on Sunday, Dec. 26.

The Salvation Army will celebrate Christmas by giving food and toys to the needy families in Plymouth and by giving toys to the children of the long-term prisoners at the Detroit House of Correction. Brig. E. V. Hammer asks that anyone who knows of a needy person please call him at GL 3-5464. The Sunday school party was held on Dec. 20

First Baptist Church Sunday school program was held Dec. 19. A special Christmas mid-week meeting will take place tonight (Dec. 22). A choir program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec.

26 with the New Year's Eve Watch Night service from 9 to 12 p.m. on Dec. 31.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Christmas Eve children's service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24. The Christmas carol service, with the choir and congregation singing, will be held at 10 a.m. Dec. 25.

First United Presbyterian Church Christmas Eve services begin at 7:45 p.m. and at 10:45 p.m. with Communion. On Dec. 26 there will be an 8:30 a.m. Worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship and Church school. On Monday, Dec. 27, 6 p.m., a homecoming for graduates is scheduled and on Sunday, Jan. 2 the Twelfth Night Service is set for 6:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Epiphany candlelight Christmas Eve services begin at 11 p.m. and will include Holy Communion and Christmas hymns by the choir.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold a Bible school, 9:45 a.m., Worship service, 11 a.m., a training hour, 5:30 p.m., and Gospel service, 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 26. The Watch Night service will be held from 8:30 to 12 Friday evening, Dec. 31.

A Christmas Message

by the Rev. Peter H. Beckwith

As December twenty-fifth is upon us once again and becomes an historical fact, all of us witness a typical American Christmas. In this kind of confusion we may have heard it nostalgically said, or come to it disdainfully ourselves, that "Christmas is for kids!"

As true as this may be and for whatever the reason, it is not limited to this measure only. Nor could we merely say however poetic it is, "Christmas is for Christians!" Christmas is to the whole world and meant for the whole world.

It is true, of course, Christmas becomes what we make it. Certainly, though, it only becomes what we make it in a relative sense. We may influence it all we like and see it as we will, but it remains what it is.

We may, as much as is humanly possible, give Christmas only the physical, temporal and material earmarks.

We may look at these aspects, never turning to the spiritual at all. Christmas may become limited to wrapped gifts, trees and tinsel. It may for all temporal purposes even effect us in just such a way, stunting spiritual growth within us.

But Christmas is still Christmas. In years past, and perhaps even this Christmas, there have been campaigns to "put Christ back into Christmas."

The fact is we can't get Him out! No matter what man does, Christmas is still Plumouth Hail

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Garber hits at Twp. **Fire Ad. Board**

surrounding the Plymouth running a five-man fire de-Township fire department. were a "tempest in a teapot," Township Trustee Ralph Garber last week continued to this thing and all we've got is urge an end to the Fire Ada bigger board. We're going ministration Board.

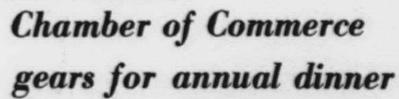
Garber spoke out at last Tuesday's regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Township governing body.

He hit out at plans for a joint meeting of the Civil Service Commission and the Fire Administration Board to discuss rules and regulations for the fire department.

Charging that the problems man to end all these people around with a tempest in a partment. "When are we going to get him? We've spent a year on

teapot. There's the Township Board and the Civil Service Commission and the Fire Administration Board. We are going around and around and (Continued on Page 8)

AMERICA'S SPOKESMAN



the time to remember that "God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself." Christmas is still the time to recall the birth of the God-man into human history. Christmas is still the time to know that God came among men, never ceasing to dwell among them. Christmas is still the time to rejoice that "God became what we are in order that we might become what He is."

Everything we do at Christmas may become a means of confronting the living God in our lives. The two aspects of Christmas-spiritual and materialneed not be separated. Such a holy occasion deserves all the physical, mental and emotional energy we can muster.

It is very possible to manifest, motivate, and increase God's love in the world by such earthly things as decorations, purchased gifts, and friends making merry. The spirit of Christmas, the giving of the self without limit, is often found within simple human situations.

One of my favorite stories speaks of this and tells of a young couple who had not been married long. They were very poor and approached their first Christmas together as man and wife without a penny.

However, neither was without assets. The young woman had very long, beautiful blond hair. The young man had a fine pocket watch which had been his father's and his father's father's. As the young man contemplated a gift for his beloved, his thoughts kept returning to one item. He had seen how his wife had looked at a beautiful brush set in the window of the corner department store, and nothing else would seem to do. But, it being so expensive there was only one thing to do. So he pawned his only valuable possession, his watch, and bought the brushes.

It was already late Christmas eve when he returned home. As it happened he had only arrived shortly before his wife who also had been shopping. All evening the young man was so excited about presenting his gift, he failed to notice his wife even now was wearing the long, black veil she always wore to Church.

When the moment came, the husband presented as their guide. his gift with great devotion. Having opened it, his The tour climaxed a busy wife's eyes filled with tears. She began to cry not for that included their first train

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AN OFFICIAL welcome was extended Thursday by Plymouth Mayor James C. Houk to a group of 45 Detroit third grade children, who made a tour of Plymouth after completing their first train ride. The mayor met the youngsters at the railroad station and guided them through the city.

Mayor squires kids on tour of Plymouth

A group of 45 Detroit third ride and a guided jaunt of ton School, 13000 Dequindre, graders took a quick tour of Plymouth last Thursday with City Mayor James C. Houk

Brothers killed in trucks path

Two Plymouth youngsters, hurrying to hear a Christmas concert at their school, were killed Monday night when they dashed in front of a truck on Sheldon Rd.

Dead at the scene of the holiday tragedy was Jeffrey Van Newkirk, 11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Karl D. Van Newkirk, a dentist who lives at 515 Jener. The accident happened about

7:30 p.m. Another victim Bradley railroad facilities. The inner city children were greeted at the City of

Plymouth's railroad station in the north end of town. Brief ceremonies were followed by a trip to the Mayflower Hotel, Santa's House in Kellogg Park and a look at Plymouth Community Schools.

At the park, Mayor Houk showed the children the local Plymouth Rock and explained its origin to them.

The group, from Washing-**4-2 VOTE**

was the first of a series of monthly railroad tours arranged for disadvantaged children with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad by the Detroit Commission on Children and Youth.

They toured Union Street Station at 9:45 a.m. and saw a locomotive other cars and depot facilities. At 10:15 they left on the half-hour trip to Plymouth.

THE YOUNGSTERS receiv-

Deny Cape's bid for Byron Ave.

a portion of Byron Ave. to satisfy builder Thomas Van Newk'rk, 7, died three Cape's land requirements for hours later at 10:23 p.m. at two of his apartments was the request. Wayne County General Hos- turned down Monday night by The vacation of the small

The request for vacation of on the issue, with George Lawto and Mayor James Houk voting no on Arch Vallier's motion to deny

pital, according to Wayne the Plymouth City Commis- portion was opposed by three

"A few months ago we started to talk about getting a

McEwen denies JC forum tax quote

Astrong denial of re- Plannng Commissioner marks attributed to him in last week's Plymouth Mail was issued by Plymouh Ewen referred to was in-Township Supervisor John cluded in this paragraph in D. McEwen at the close of last week's story: a Township Planning Comin the township, he said,

mission meeting Wednesday evening. The comments were at-

tributed to McEwen in a story about the Junior out."" Chamber of Commerce forum on city-township consolidation, held a week ago Monday evening at the Hillside Inn.

With the entire Township Planning Commission, a few citizens and members of the press present Wednesday, McEwen said: "I want to go on record

on this matter . . . "No public servant would make such a statement. I

will not go out on such speaking engagements representing the Township if this is the kind of journalism I'm going to get. "The job's not worth it."

"I DON'T blame you,"

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W. C. Koch said.

The statement that Mc-

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'Some (proprety) is under

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assessed, so it all equals

Monday afternoon of this

week, McEwen reiterated

"No novice would make

McEwen said his com-

ment referred to the dif-

ference in assessments be-

tween the City of Plym-

outh and Plymouth Town-

ship. The supervisor said

city residential properties

are overassessed while

township residences are

A tape recorded trans-

cript of the supervisor's

remarks at the JayCee

meeting gives this account

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a statement like that," he

his protests.

underassessed.

said

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, the Plymouth Chamber of one of the country's foremost Commerce 44th Annual platform speakers on the Recognition Dinner, Jan. 27, 1966, in the Mayflower Meetideals of basic Americanism, will be the guest lecturer at ing House.

Officially honored as "Outstanding Salesman of America" by the National Sales and Marketing Executives in 1857. Dr. McFarland was recently named "America's Number One Air Passenger" by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in note of his extensive travels. When he spoke at Roma Hall in Livonia last November, under the sponsorship of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company, Dr. McFarland drew a capacity crowd of over 2500 area residents.

Dr. McFarland's challenging address "Wake the Town and Tell the People," will highlight the evening's program, general chairman Don-(Continued on Page 8)

Ve're closes

The Plymouth Mail of fices will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 28, all day.

However, The Plymouth will be delivered to your doorsteps at the usual time on Wednesday. We will not have late publicaion either week.

Editor and General Manger David Wiley urged that all publicity releases and copy for news be turn-ed in by 5 p.m. Thursday.



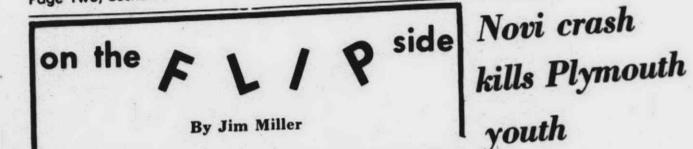
WINNERS IN BOB BEYER'S Boy's and Girl's contest were announced late Tuesday, and were awarded prizes at the Ann Arbor Rd., store by Beyer rear left, and Mayor James Houk. Here are Michael Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

County Sheriff's officers, who sioners. handled the accident. The two boys were rushing to hear a school concert at Junior High West with their brother, Greg, 9, who was able to step back and avoid the truck. According to the report (Continued on Page 2)

owners of Land adjacent to it, The Commission divided and across the Tonquish Creek drain. They were Al Hubbs, Bob Gilles and Harold Index Stevens. Business Billboard B-7 Cape had requested the Classified B-6 City to vacate a portion of Editorial Page A-3 the street in January, 1965, Plymouth Pilgrim A-3 and his request was granted Sports A 6 & 7 Women's Page A-4 & 5 (Continued on Page 8)

Rodney Cannon, 905 Fairground left, winner of a bicycle, grand prize and Lanny Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry, 8890 Marlow, right, in front, winner of a electric train set; in back right are Kathy Brown, 9416 Northern, winners of a bicycle, grand prize and Lynn Hoeft, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hoeft, 763 W. Ann Arbor Trail, winner of a miniature organ. Other winners and prizes: Guitar, Jim Merryman; Power Shop, Richard Wells; Junior Pool Table, Keith Allen: P-26 Pursuit Plane, Bobby Krieg; Phonograph, Sally Parrish; Doll Coach, Leona Mainville; Easy Bake Oven, Georgette Lukomski; Scooba-Doo Doll, Kimberly Calhoun.

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Robert Beyer of Beyer Rexall Drugs was pressed into extraordinary service last week at his Main St. store when he was asked to perform an emergency operation on a kindly old gent who had collapsed near his front door. Donning white coat and cap and screeching orders for more light and some makeshift tools, Beyer worked his miracle on a back table.

The growing crowd gasped when he went up into the fellow's chest cavity in a futile effort to restore new life in the fallen form. The operation was a success and the old gent, known affectionately as Santa Claus, took his post at the front door to once again greet wide-eyed youngsters with a wave of his betterthan-ever mechanical arm.

Maybe for the sake of ethics we shouldn't reveal the name of the shoe merchant who offered this sage advice. In fact we won't even tell his line of business, but he has the perfect answer to the women shoppers who insist on talking about the prices of the good old days. "Just act surprised and tell them you didn't think they were old enough to remember.'

Bernie Morrison of Famous Men's Wear presented us with a puzzle. One of his good customers was ticketed for parking in a certain spot in roughly the southwest corner of the city parking lot next to Sharrard's Bath and Boudoir Shop. The elements of the case are as such: a no parking sign is posted, the area is clear of the main stream of traffic and guiding lines for parallel parking are clearer and more prominent than the faded sign of parking prohibition.

I know of a little tike who is concerned about one of the skiers in Bob Willoughby's shoe store window. The lad thinks he could be seriously hurt because he's been lying in the snow for the past four weeks. Why haven't any of the other ski men stopped to inquire as to the extent of the fellow's injuries?

Retailers beware-there is a man making the rounds of men's stores asking to see a selection of bathing suits. He appears vague while mumbling something about going to Florida. He is either a show off or is casing the establishment for an after- Hornbeak, Tenn. and Mrs. hours visit.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Brother's killed Monday

(Continued from Page 1) made by Detective Richard Williamson of the Sheriff's Department, the boys, crossing Sheldon Rd. at Maple St., apparently didn't see the

truck until too late. THE TRUCK driver, Herman Collins of Southgate, reported to officers that he knew his exact speed at the time - 27 mph - because that's the speed he normally shifts from third to fourth gear. That's what he was doing when the boys were

struck. Williamson said that Collins told him the boys apabout four feet away, but

Dunning's

ment to the prosecutor, but that he did not expect him to be held on the basis of what witnesses said. Several eyewitnesses saw

the accident, and confirm what Collins said, Williamson said.

Funeral arrangements were not available as The Mail went to press Tuesday.

Collins would make a state-Act Is Not a Substitute

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A high speed chase involving three Plymouth teenagers "AND OUR assessments are uh, to be questioned and Northville police ended because some people are in the death of one of the underassessed. But then youths when the car in which there's other people that's he was riding struck a guard overassessed so it evens rail and flipped over, early

McEwen

of McEwen's remarks at

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"You have the lowest

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took place about 3:15 a.m.

student at Plymouth High

School, were held Tuesday,

Dec. 21 at Samburg Church

of God, Obion C., Tennessee.

Interment was at Antioch

HE IS survived by his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Robinson, sisters Lucita and

Charlotte Robinson, all of Plymouth; his grandmother,

Mrs. Mollie Robinson of

out." At this point, the audience broke into laughter. Ronnie D. Robinson, 16, "State equalization," 9211 Elmhurst Ave., was McEwen continued, dead at 4:30 a.m. in Bots-"means exactly what it is ford Hospital, Farmington supposed to do. It equal-Township. The driver of izes all taxes . . ." the car, Donald Ray Ogden,

998 Arthur, 18, and a passenger, Leroy Stults, of 9275 Mayor squires Marlowe, 17, both escaped serious injury, and are list-

(Continued from Page 1) ed first - hand information

According to Novi Town- about law enforcement and ship police, into whose juris- fire safety when they met diction the accident came with the heads of the Plymouth Police Department and after the chase, the accident Fire Department at City Hall.

The Northville police were At 11:45 a.m., they returned to Detroit by DSR bus. chasing the car east along Eight Mile Rd., over the rail-Mrs. Roberta Hughes, executive secretary of the Comroad viaduct when it hit the mission on Children and guard rail, and flipped. All Youth, said the trips had three were thrown out of the been set up to reinforce classroom studies of trains and Funeral services for young transportation. Robinson, an eleventh grade

Plans for the Plymouth were initiated under trip Cultural Enrichment the Field Trips Program. It was started by the Commission on Children and Youth as part of the Total Action Against Poverty Program.

Included in the program are 155 public and 20 paroch'al schools under the Economic Opportunity Program and the Great Cities Program.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Last week someone finally had the courage to say Plymouth's street naming system was a confusing and hodge-podge mess.

Harlan Hickerson, a resident of Plymouth Township, presented a plan proposing several changes.

They include the renaming of Plymouth Rd. (from the Y in Livonia) to Burroughs Ave. and the renaming of Main St. to Mayflower Ave. and the continuation of Lilley Rd. along the stretch known as Mill St., and, most importantly, the changing of Ann Arbor Rd. to Plymouth Rd., to end confusion of it with Ann Arbor Trail.

Hickerson rightly points out that if you are in Detroit and want to go to Ann Arbor you take Plymouth Rd. all the way, except when you cross



The Chamber of Commerce reports that Santa Claus has been harrassed during his rounds of the downtown stores by flocks of teenagers this year.

They poke at him, reports Fran Booth, Chamber of Commerce coordinator, and make fun of him.

Some of them try to sit on his lap and ask if he can get a date for them. And while he is in his red shoe house in Kellogg Park, they peek in the windows and taunt him, and climb on the Santa Claus house.

It would be nice if some of this playful and ill-mannered extra energy could be channeled into something constructive - like helping the needy at Christmas, or working with the Salvation Army on their Christmas projects.

Not just to keep the hooligans occupied, but also show them that a great big world exists outside the

through Plymouth Township, where Plymouth Rd. momentarily becomes Ann Arbor Rd.

The idea is a good one. The ramifications of such a change, however, stagger the imagination.. Imagine if you will if Burroughs Corporation could no longer list Plymouth Rd. as its address. Stationery, calling cards, return labels, bills of lading, ad infinitum - would have to be changed to conform with the new street name of Burroughs Rd.

Is Lofy's on the corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Mill St., or Plymouth Rd. and Lilley Rd. or Lilley Rd. and Ann Arbor Rd.?

Suppose once again you were a newcomer. Remember how confusing the whole thing was?

Why is Burroughs St. turned into Sutherland after it crosses Main St. in Plymouth?

Hickerson has raised good questions, and all local governments ought to look at the possibilities. For the small space the Plymouth Community covers there is an undue amount of confusing road and street names.

Take care

It was with sadness that the editorial staff of this newspaper reported an unusual amount of fatal highway accidents this week.

Most of us are Christmas shopping, unlimbering the old "White Christmas" record and putting the egg in the nog.

But for members of a couple of Plymouth families Christmas will mean intense personal sorrow.

It could be any one of us, or you. As the holiday weekend approaches, drive slowly, and carefully. The highway carnage on one weekend can kill more than months of fighting



AN OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS PAGEANT was presented Tuesday night to the patients of the Maybury Sanitarium, with members of Girl Scout Jr. Troop 411 and Cadet Troop 501 participating. They fought the zero cold weather to put on the Christmas show. They are, Diana De-Bear, Betty Routson, Kathy Snyder, Connie Page, Michelle Harrison, Cathy Swanson, Tammy Talmage, Nancy Wehmeyer, Jolie Conn, Carol Magee, Sally Lindquist, Mary Sue Jender, Cindy Fullom, Christine Ackerman, Stephane Luce and Mary Arnold, Michelle Terry, Senior Girl Scout, led the singing, with help from troop leaders Mrs. Shirley Harrison and Mrs. Ann Fowler.

LETTERS:

Dear Editor:

Important names missed in stories on Mayflower

December 20, 1965 your efforts to make the story director and one of the early real.

The name of Fred Schrader Many thanks for the before did considerable research in the famed Buffalo called inal group.

investors, formerly operated the Taylor and Blyton Departand future stories of The who was President of the ment Store in Plymouth, is a Mayflower in your last week's Hotel Corporation for many present resident of the Townissue of The Mail. I know you years and also the owner of ship and was one of the orig-

I know these omissions were

Sincerely,

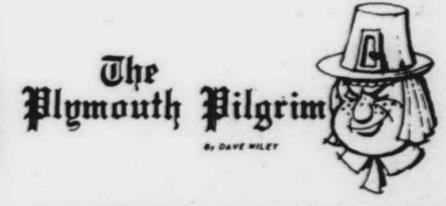
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Ralph G. Lorenz

The Mayflower Hotel



It is traditional in newspaper business that a columnist devote his talents to Christmas at this time of the year. For now is the time that mankind in the Christian parts of the world is supposed to devote himself to reflection and sober thought.

It would seem fitting that we come away and, like the gentle Nazarene, think of what our purpose is on earth.

It was with this in mind that I encountered thoughts - obviously written in the warmth of mid-year - but so close to what I think the spirit of Christmas should be that I couldn't resist reproducing them.

These words were written by George Gough Booth, son-in-law of James E. Scripps, founder of The Detroit News. It was Booth who raised The News into a metropolitan giant, who fashioned a newspaper network of his own in outstate Michigan and who gave \$24 million to making a thing of beauty and wonder of Cranbrook, his home, before giving it to the people.

His thoughts follow:

"The sun shines hot today; cool, brisk breezes blow from the westward; the world would seem to be at peace - nothing but the rustling of the leaves overhead disturbs me.

A rambling thought has fixed itself upon my mind. At first I asked myself the question: "What am I doing; how are the moments used; how are the hours accounted for; how are the fleeting days and years made use of?" But in my fancy I have gone through the highways and byways of the city, halting everyone great and small with the question: "What are you doing?" Men and women everywhere look at me in wonder and at first resent my impudence, but the rebellious look in their eyes changes to uncertainty, and one and all they pass on in silence and leave me.

"What are you doing?" I still go repeating again and again, and I see thousands upon thousands of thoughtful faces all striving to answer the question, but on they go, echoing the inquiry to neighbor and friend hunting for consolation themselves in the answer they hope for.

Gav young women, bright young men, tired-out

in Viet Nam.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS Woodbrook plans hit snag

brook subdivision along Shel- not quite agree. don Rd. "at his own risk" last Wednesday.

The action came at the regular monthly meeting of the Plymouth Township planning commission, and the cccasion was the presentation by Oldford of the hardback plans of Woodbrook for final approval.

Oldford h a d received prel'minary approval for his street layout and subdividing plans, and had gone ahead with laying streets. But planning consultant W. C. Johnson had some questions about street positioning. Oldford then said:

"We have done with prelim'nary approval what we have a right to do. Wayne County has jurisdiction over our roads. There's no use talking about it; the roads

Builder Stuart Oldford was are in and the utilities are in, munity, after Johnson noted approval came with all memtold that he put in the utilities and now you come up with and streets in his new Wood- th's." Consultant Johnson did

"PRELIMINARY approval is not final approval. Whenever a subdivider puts in improvements he takes a chance that nothing has been missed." "You mean that you haven't

missed something?" Oldford asked.

Both Maurice Breen and Ralph Garber, commissioners, agreed that it was a risk. The whole matter was tabled until a later special meet-

Oldford cited a letter from the Road Commission dated Feb. 8, which indicated that body had no objections to the plans as they stood.

On other matters, the planners gave proper zoning to a proposed senior citizens' home, Plymouth Glen Com-

on Ridge Road north of N. Territorial Rd.

> large park area on a site Court.

The rezoning made the land moved to other matters. R-3. A spokesman for the developers, Theodore Brown, mission: called the plan a "total environment for people who are convalescent."

"IT'S NOT a convalescent home in the old fashioned sense, but is an expanded facility with medicare in mind." Brown said. Brown pointed to the Presbyterian Village community in Redford Township as an example.

About 27 acres of land are involved in the rezoning; the

that the plans represented a bers voting yes except Breen, desirable combination that who abstained saying he did would fit well in the location not like oral agreements.

Breen was referring to a possible change of the land Plans outline 250 apart- involved in the construction ments and a 125-bed conva- of the hospital portion of the lescent home, a lake and project; the proper zoning. which Johnson said must be the air as the commission hair.

In other action, the com-

· Listed for public hearing the request of Richard Fritz for rezoning of about 3 acres of land near the corner of Five Mile Rd. and Schoolcraft Rd. from residential to professional offices.

 Tabled a request from Richard Kirchoff for multiple dwelling rezoning on land on Northville Rd. between Clemons and Hammill.

"John" was left from the list of early organizers. and wanted to bring them to He passed away during your attention. Thanks again World War II but was succeeded on the board by his for the coverage. son Edwin Schrader when he

returned from service. Bill Taylor who is a present

Christmas message

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any reason but that she had perceived her husband had sold his beautiful watch. The man was to understand shortly the fullness of her tears as she presented him with her gift. She had bought him a beautiful watch chain. But how could she have afforded such a gift? This too was answered as she removed her near the Oak Haven Trailer R-3, for that was still up in chapel veil, revealing the fact that she had sold her

> This is a tragic story from the material point of view. The young man had sold his watch to buy brushes for his wife's beautiful hair, only to find that she had sold her hair to buy a chain for his watch.

However, spiritually this story is filled with joy. They have a divine relationship with each other that is anchored in nothing less than God's love for all people. Their love and God's love is made visible in a strikingly similar manner.

The point of every gift at Christmas is the fact that we are given the greatest gift of all at the hand of God. God in reality shares our lives with us that we in actuality might share His life with Him.

At Christmas we are reminded that we are given the power to become the sons of God!

mothers, workingmen, preachers, lawyers, merchants, not intentional on your part the weak, the strong, the young and old - to all I shout louder and louder the fiercely-burning question: "What are you doing?"

> I come again to the country - I have passed the city crowds. I see a farmer in the field trudging with the plow. In haste I run over the upturned furrows; I ask again: "What are you doing?" but he ceases not his steady tramp; he glances at me only in kindness; he utters not a single word. I follow him and wonder. I see the harrow dragged across the broken ground; the seeder follows up; the rain and sun smile down their blessings; green shoots peep skyward; the ripened heads appear; the reapers come; the wheat is gathered into barns. The world is fed.

> Some pass beyond human view with their answers still unmade, they meet the inquiring guardian of the road, who in solemn tones calls aloud the question: "What have you done?"

Back to earth I come and ask myself: "What am I doing?" and answer only that I am repeating again the question that more may pass it on."

George Gough Booth published the essay above in August, 1902 in "The Pleasures of Planting and Other Thoughts," printed by him at Cranbrook Press, Detroit.

For those of us who tend, at times, to seek purpose and meaning and challenge, his question can perhaps provide answer to what we should be doing at the Christmas season.

Before writing last week's stories and column about the sale of The Mayflower Hotel, I spent several hours researching the history in 40-year-old issues of The Plymouth Mail.

As luck would have it, however, several important names escaped me. (See Ralph Lorenz's letter on this page).

I am sorry.

Not only did I neglect the important role that the late Fred Schrader played in the classic Buffalo dinner and as president of the Hotel Board for many years, I forgot about the part of his friend, Elton R. Eaton, then publisher of this paper.

So, particular apologies to the Schrader family, and a recommendation to anyone who would edit a community newspaper:

Live in the town for about 30 years before you start.





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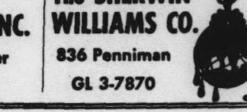
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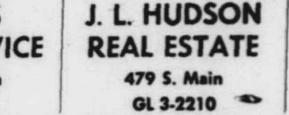
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Karen Ellison

The engagement of Karen give its first Christmas Concert in the college library on Ellison to John J. Olendorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Olendorf of Amherst Ct., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ellison of Downers Grove, Ill. Miss Ellison is a sophomore at the University of Illinois at Champaign where she is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiance graduated from Plymouth High School in 1963 and is serving in the United States Air Force at Lincoln Air Force Base, Neb. No date has been set for the

SIGHTING ROBINS

wedding.

Popular motif on early Christmas cards was the English robin - possibly because English postmen, who delivered the cards, in those days wore red uniforms and were often called "Robin."

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist GL 3-2056 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Opposite Central Parking Lot**



Admiring the lovely white handpainted ceramic homes last Thursday viewing the beautiful Christmas nativity scene at the home of Mrs. E. G Ott, Jr. on decorations and going home full of ideas for their own Linden St. is Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz. The Ott home was

home. Shown above entering the James Gilbert home beautifully decorated in olive green and gold.

years.

50 years wed Schoolcraft Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slater of Northern St. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tonight (Dec. 22) at a din-College evening choir will ner party at Lofy's. In the party will be their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Slater of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Lincoln Park.

Also attending the dinner party are Mrs. Edna Slater of Ypsilanti and Kenneth Slater, a grandson, of Garden City.

The Slaters also have a daughter, Mrs. Edna Allen of California, 14 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Slater were married Dec. 23, 1915 in Marion, Mich. They have lived in Plymouth for the past 39

New books at Dunning-Hough

Among new books at the Dunning-Hough library, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian,, are:

"More Gilt-edged Bonds" by Ian Fleming is a collection of three of the most popular stories about James Bond-"Live and Let Die," "Moonraker" and "Diamonds Are Forever.

"Literary History of Canada" by Carl Klinck is a comprehensive history and criticism of Canadian literature in English.

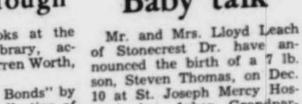
Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, 8 p.m. The program will consist of parts two and three of "The Childhood of Christ" by Berlioz and "The Infant Jesus" by Buxtehude. Soloists in the Berlioz will be Margaret Koskuba, soprano, from Detroit and instructor in nursing at Schoolcraft College; Kathryn Lund-

sten, soprano, Livonia; Lloyd Miller, tenor, Detroit; and Glenn E. Deibert, bass of Northville. Strings from the Plymouth Symphony will assist in the Buxtehude work. Wayne Dunlap will conduct and Allen Shaffer will be the

The 65 member Schoolcraft

accompanist. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Baby talk



son, Steven Thomas, on Dec. 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stevens of Elm St. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Leach of Vandalia, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Francoeur of 7872 Thornwood,

center of attention. Chaperoning the boys and girls were Mrs. Rudy Fox and Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, troop leaders, and Mrs. Earl Gibson.

On Monday, Dec. 6, the active group of scouts took favors and had a pre-Christmas for the patients at the

West Trail Nursing Home. They are also making plans for a future trip to Washington, D.C.

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Girl Scout Troop 626 enter-

tained at a teen-age party at

the Plymouth Credit Union

from 7:30 until 10 o'clock Sat-

urday, Dec. 18. A Santa Claus

pinata made by patrol was the



With the weather cooperating beautifully bringing

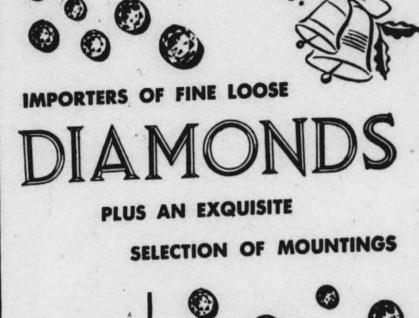
a crisp, cool day for the Plymouth Garden Club's

on Warren Rd. to begin the Walk are Mrs. Thomas

Lewis and Mrs. Don Carlson of Plymouth.

The Della Robbia wreath was a highlight at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill, above, of S. Evergreen St. An arrangement of candles and fruits accented the lovely table setting. Her home was gay in traditional red and green.





Diamonds of all weights,

grades and shapes to choose

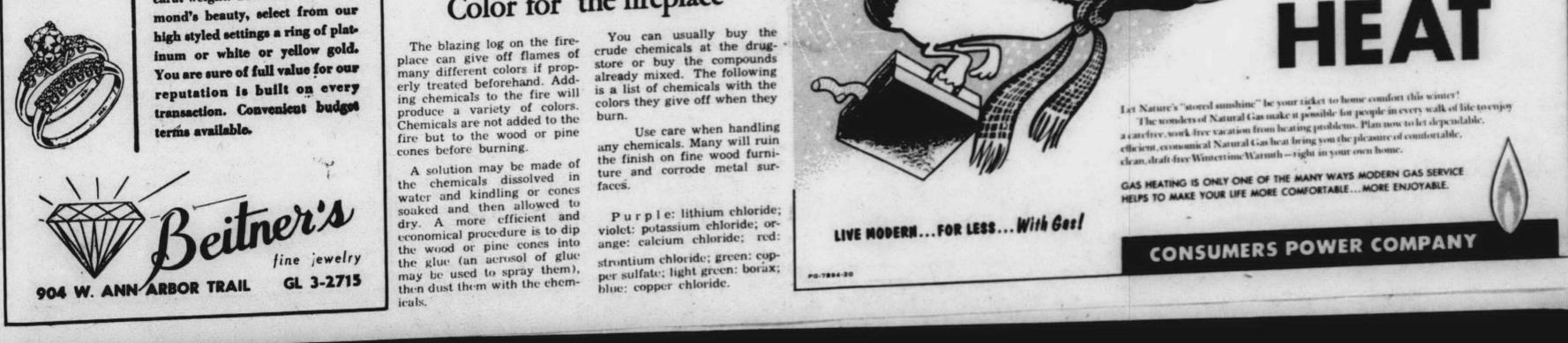
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carat weight. To enhance the dia-







Standing beside her stately Christmas tree is Mrs. George Rowland of Warren Rd. Her lovely blue and green color scheme at the punch table, complete with green punch, was also greatly admired by her guests.

Social notes

Mr. and Mrs., William Smith Hosts at a neighborhood were hosts at a Christmas cocktail party Tuesday even-Brunch Sunday, Dec. 19 at ing were Mr. and Mrs. Les their home on Robinwood St. Cavell of Carol St. About 10 Guests included the Bernard couples attended the gather-. Schmitz family of Beech St. and the George Hastings fam-

ily of Evergreen St.

Mrs. Harry Wiley, Jack, Mrs. Louise Brisbois of Skip and Jeff of Carol St. Rocker St. and Mrs. Theresa spent the weekend in Fre-Cameron of Gov. Bradford Rd. mont, Mich. with Mr. Wiley recently returned from a who has been transferred to tour of Europe. Their trip in-Fremont. The Wileys will cluded the British Isles, northleave Plymouth the end of ern Europe, East and West Germany, and many other December to make their home in Fremont.

Here's how to remove

stains from white linens Fruit stains. Pour boiling

Table linens need more than ordinary care especially at holday time, says June L. Sears, Cooperative Extension home economist. So a p and water won't remove all stains. Here are suggestions for removing stains from white cloths.

Candle wax. Pick off the wax when it's dry. If it's soaked onto the material, wipe with cleaning fluid. Or cover it with blotting paper and iron over the paper.

Food stains. Wash linens in the washing machine and add bleach. Then rinse thoroughly. If any odor of the bleach remains on the material rinse again.

Fruit juice, tea, coffee stains. Stretch the cloth tight and pour boiling water over the stain from a height. Then wash it in warm soapy water. If that doesn't remove the stain, cover it with glycerine and repeat the process.

"The Cambridge History of the Bible; the West, from the Reformation to the Present Day," by Stanley Greensdale deals with the translations critical studies, the scholarship, and the missionary work of Bible societies.

"A Life in Photography," by Edward Steichen reproduces some of the artist's most famous photographs.

"My Sweet Charlie" by David Westheimer is a novel set in the South, in which an uneducated white girl and a Negro intellectual, both in flight from society, are forced into a contact that leads them to some measure of understanding.

"The Two Viet-Nams; a Political and Military Analysis," by Bernard Fall, an authority on Southeast Asia.

"Notebooks, Volume 2," by Albert Camus covers the years from 1942 to 1951, except for the accounts of the trips to North and South America. These two trips, in 1946 and 1949, will be published later in a separate volume.

"Those Who Love," by Irving Stone is a biographical novel of Abigail and John

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announce the birth of a 6 lb. 2 oz. daughter, Matilda Sue, born Dec. 11, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Smith of Belding, Michigan. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Francoeur of St. Clair Shores. The baby is named after her great-grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Guinan, of St. Clair Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kiger of 772 S. Main St. have announced the birth of an 8 lb. son, Christopher Ray, born Dec. 14, 1965 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kiger is the former Elaine Canning. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Canning of Schoolcraft Rd. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. A. Henson of Dowagiac and Mr. Raymond Kiger of Kokomo, Ind.



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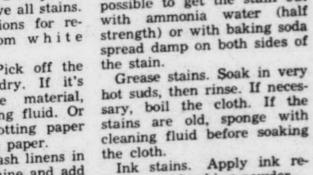
LOSE A DISHRAGT

Most everyone has a tale to tell concerning wart cures. One goes like this-steal a dishrag, bury it when the rag rots, the wart will fall off. Absurd, of course. But there are reliable treatments for warts, thanks to medical science. Physicians know them. Take advantage of the newer treatments and medications available. They can mean the difference between pain and comfort . . . between life and death. Let your doctor do the diagnosing and prescribing. Then come to us for quality prescription service.



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mover or bleaching powder. Iron rust. Sprinkle stain with salt, squeeze lemon juice on it, spread in sun to dry. Rinse well. Rust sometimes

comes from iron used in bluing. (It's best to use bluing that's based on aniline dye.) Lipstick stains. Loosen stain before washing by working vaseline or lard into it. Then launder.

Color for the fireplace

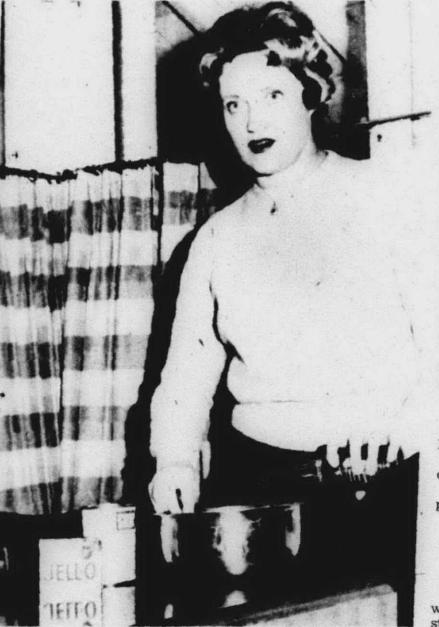
water on the stain. Then wash in warm, soapy water. If the Adams. acid in citrus fruits has changed the color of the cloth, it's possible to get the stain out



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

PLYMOUTH PANTRIES

Here's a colorful green salad for Christmas



POURING IN THE liquid to make her 7 Up Salad s Mrs. Russell Maxwell of Beck Rd. This green salad is very colorful and ideal for the holidays.

Who's new in Plymouth?



Most appropriate for this Christmas week is the 7 Up Salad sent to us by Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell of Beck Rd. She says this salad is very colorful and simple to make for the holidays.

The Maxwells have lived in the Plymouth area for many years, but just moved to their home on Beck Rd. two years ago. Mr. Maxwell is a lifetime resident of Plymouth. Mrs. Maxwell keeps busy

1966 at Lofy's.

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trude Mulry.

please call or write Mrs. Clif-

ford Wilkin, 440 Ross St., 453-

Lucille Cayton, Virginia Em-

pey, Juanita Harrison, Anna-

belle Koch, Veronica Kucie,

LaVern Nielson, Maxie Penn,

Robert Schwarz, Irving Seyer,

Barbara Shear, Robert

was a member of the class at

any time during the four years

entered the service before

graduation to contact Mrs.

Wilkin so they may be in-

Chief offers tip

City of Plymouth fire chief

George Schonneman offers the

following advice on Christ-

mas trees, a potentially dan-

looking; the smaller the tree

the less fire hazard you will

When placing the tree in

your home place it away

from heat and do not block

any exits. Keep the base of

the tree in water and check

water level daily: trees ab-

For decorations use only

Pick out a tree that is fresh

gerous fire hazard.

have in your home.

on tree safety

cluded in the reunion.

Davis Abbott, Walter Adams,

with her family of four children and as secretary of the western Wayne county Mothers of Twins Club. She also enjoys sketching, dancing and decorating. The Maxwell children are

Bob, 10; Rickey, 8, and the twins, Sharen and Karen, 4. Mrs. Maxwell suggests using

this salad for your Christmas dinner.

7 UP SALAD

1 small bottle of 7 Up 1 regular size package of lemon jello

1 regular size package of cream cheese

1 Reg. size can of crushed pineapple

1/2 cup of chopped pecans

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon sugar

1 c. hot water green food coloring

Dissolve jello in 1 c. hot water. Add cream cheese and

stir until cheese has dissolved. Then add pineapple, pecans, sugar, vanilla, 7 Up, and a few drops of green food coloring, pour into mold.

Worker killed in

Saturday accident

at Plymouth plant

A 34-year-old father of sorb large guantities of seven was killed Saturday, water. Dec. 17 when a piece of machinery slipped as he was flameproof or noncombustible working at the Evans Pro- material. ducts Company plant on

Class of '46 Mrs. Pauline needs help entertains at **BPWC** Response to the plea for help in finding members of

the Plymouth High School At the Christmas meeting Class of 1946 has been tremenof the Business and Profesdous. The class is planning a sional Women's club Monday 20 year reunion on June 25, evening, Mrs. Agnes Pauline, former Plymouthite and a However, the addresses of member of the local BPW some of the class members are club, entertained the group still not available. If anyone with a story "The Christmas knows the whereabouts of any Apple." Mrs. Pauline, former of the following persons, librarian at Dunning-Hough,

now lives in Holland, Mich. The Triple Trio, singing group at PHS, also entertained at the meeting held at Hillside Inn.

BPW members donated \$1.00 each to be sent as Christmas gifts to the West Trail Nursing Home, the BPW National Foundation. Zielasko, Don Hayes, and Ger- , and Project Hope.

The planning committee To make would also like anyone who refunds on and who may have moved or ice balls

> Refunds are available to persons who purchased colored, plastic "ice balls" from Plymouth High School senior class members, according to class advisor James Doyle.

The novelties, for cooling drinks, were sold locally in connection with the senior class's Christmas card sale. Class members stopped selling them early last week.

The imported "ice balls" received a burst of publicity recently when some were found to contain coliform bacteria that might cause dysentery and other ailments.

PERSONS who want their money back may contact Check all lighting equip-

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CLOVERDALE



THE GIRLS in homemaking classes at Plymouth High School invited their parents and friends to an Open House last Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. Shown above at the punch table are, left to right, Mrs. Merle Atchinson, Home Ec teacher, Mrs. Adam McCully, guest, Karen Myers, student, and Mrs. Joyce Totten, Home Ec teacher. A highlight of the year for the budding homemakers, the girls made and served the refreshments and also displayed some of their projects for their guests.

Bridge scores

At the weekly duplicate Bridge Club on Dec. 17, the Bridge Ciub on Dec. 17, the following were winners: NORTH-SOUTH

1. Tom Rutherford and John Loomis

2. Stella Fitzpatrick and Sue Fuller

3. Jan and Al Greenblatt Weekly duplicate bridge is held each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Colon ial Professional Building, 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail. For further information call Director, Bill Tullis, GA 2-7848.

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FARMS DAIRY

FINDING THE BEAN "Twelfth Cake" was a highlight of 16th century celebrations of Epiphany, January 6. From the finding of a bean and a pea baked into the cake. a king and queen of the day were chosen



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Goodale's Delicatessen

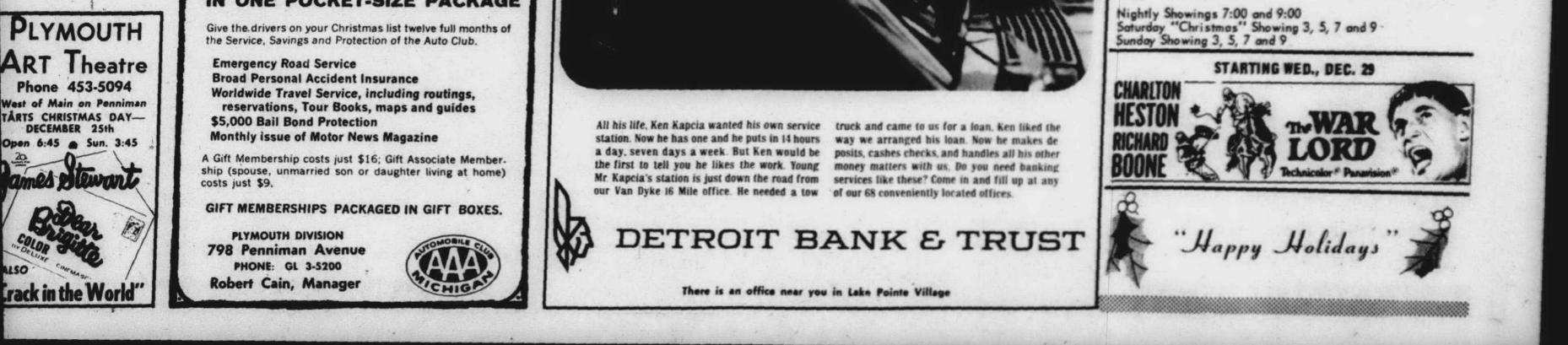
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"AN IDEAL COMMUNITY," says Mrs. Richard Rhinehart. "We looked all over the state and decided on Plymouth for our home because it is small, yet not dependent on the big city for shopping and entertainment-still it is close enough to Detroit if we should need its facilities." Dr. and Mrs. Rhinehart with their son, Ross, 21/2, shown above, have lived in Plymouth since the end of August. Before that they lived on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor while Dr. Rhinehart attended the dental school. He was graduated in May, 1965. Mrs. Rhineart's interests are in sewing, arts and crafts and she ays she plans to return to college next year to finish earning her degree. Dr. Rhinehart enjoys golf and is already a Jaycee member.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER Getting the Christmas week ff to a good start were even couples who enjoyed a progressive dinner Saturday vening. Those who traveled o various homes for their inner were Mr. and Mrs. es Cavell, Mr. and Mrs. 'red Korte, Jr., Mr. and Irs. Tom Rubendunst, Mr. nd Mrs. Eldon Martin, Mr. nd Mrs. Tom Notebaert, Mr. nd Mrs. Richard Stribley, ll of Plymouth, and Mr. and Irs. Paul Gelazians of Farnington.

n Russia

Russian children hang up neir stockings on New Year's ve, in anticipation of Grandther Frost's visit. Though ommunists eliminated the ligious celebration of Christas, they allowed the chilen's festivities of the season remain.



Eckles Road in Plymouth Township.

Evans officials said Jack Luallen of Trumball Avenue in Detroit was dead on arrival at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

He was working with other men, straightening a railroad car when a hydraulically operated jack slipped and he sustained abdomen and chest injuries.

Mr. Luallen leaves a wife, Edna R., and seven children of Cincinatti, Ohio.

In Japan

December 25 is not a national holiday in Japan, but you'd never know it from the colorful store decorations and the happy squeals of youngsters gifted by "Santa Claus San.

Department stores may have as many as 100 Santas.

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ment for frayed wires, loose Doyle at the high school. connections and broken sockets. Lighting equipment

should carry Underwriters label of approval. Do not leave lights burning

over night or while away from home

.If using a metal tree do not decorate with electric lights. Metal trees are a shock hazard; use only indirect light-

Remove all wrappings from the home immediately. Do not burn them in the fire place. Do not smoke around the tree or around wrappings. Remember - fire does not take a holiday.

WOMEN'S PAGE DEADLINE IS FRIDAY



Page Six, Section A

A full court press and a hotshooting scoring splurge late in the third quarter was all the Bentley Bulldogs needed to beat the Rocks Friday 66-49

The loss leaves Plymouth 1-1 in Suburban Six play, and 1-3 for the season.

The cagers will be idle until Jan. 7 when they face Trenton, a team that last Friday scored 95 points to beat Allen Park by a lopsided score.

Bentley had problems the first quarter with their offense and scored only 9 points.

But Plymouth had more than they could handle with the press, which the guards Rick Jones and Bob McCall couldn't crack. The Bulldogs kept the press on throughout

the sidelines with two Bentley men around them. The inability of the guards to bring the ball up came to light against the Belleville squad

the week before, and Bentley, used it to good advantage. Coach Richard Bearup indicated that he was not pleas-

ed with the work of the guards, and would work on one-on-one drills and other techniques to combat the weakness.

The sophomore star, Mike Stakias continued to play exciting ball, helping big Jim Scharmen on rebounding chores against a bigger Bentley team. Stakias hit for 14 points to lead Rock scoring.

Bentley's highly touted center Fred Matevia led all



Bentley press leaves Rocks helpless TIME AFTER time Plym- scorers with 18 points. He had THE ROCKS led early in the end of the third quarter. outh guards got pinched on help from front court man the first quarter, then closed Bentley's head coach George proving team can't be count-Nick Bondar, who netted 14. it to 35-34 early in the third Fefles and his team are being ed out, and the rematch the

Bentley shot a poor 28% quarter. But moments later rated as one of the best from the field, but was able four easy Bentley baskets put around, and are expected to to dominate the game with the Bulldogs ahead to stay, win the league race, with and the score stood 46-35 at some trouble with Trenton. aggressive rebounding.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

But Plymouth's ever im-Chuck Catlett

> Mike Stakias J'm Scharmen Bob McCall **Rick Jones** Ron Lowe 2 3 4 T

John Davis

9 12 14 14 49 Plymouth 9 20 17 20 66 Bentley

BOX SCORE

Head Basketball Coach Richard Bearup

JV cagers shelled by Bulldogs

Bentley's JV Bulldogs were too tall for their Plymouth counterparts, and they came up with a 51-31 win.

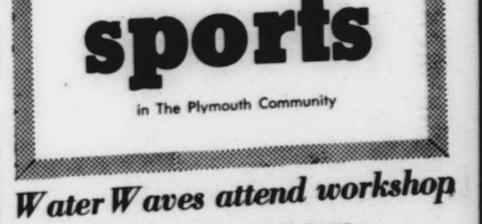
M. Bollin scored 25 points in the rout for Bentley. John Adams tossed in 12

points for Plymouth, with teammate Mike Kubik hitting for 9.

Bentley led 10-6 at the end of the first quarter, and 21-15 at the half. The Bulldogs then scored 20 points in a big third quarter to put the game out of reach of the Rocks.

L'- ~ Soores

Wednesday, December 22, 1965



On Dec. 4, members of the Plymouth High School Water Wave and Ripple Club attended a synchronized swimming workshop at Eastern Michigan University. During the workshop the girls enjoyed sone informative films on stunts and stroking in synchronized

They also were instructed

in these A.A.U. graded

stunts. The workshop began at

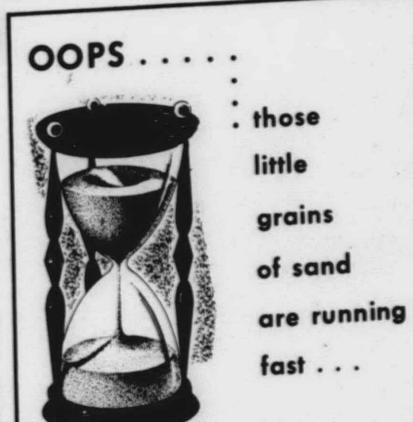
8:30 in the morning and ended

at 4:30 in the afternoon with

swimming.

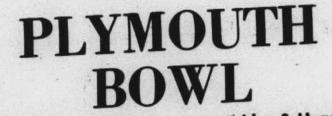
a lunch at noon. The duets of Linda Arnold and Sue Camp, and Sandy Rittenhouse and Nancy Spigarelli were seen during the workshop by the different schools' swimmers attending it.

The girls attending from Plymouth were: Linda Arnold, Kathy Butler, Sue Camp, Pam Ciampa, Georgia Coon, Janet Covington, Kit Flora, Sandy Rittenhouse, Nancy Spigarelli, and Lee Wingerson.



ort of an old fashioned blast off.

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TWO TOP REBOUNDERS, Jim Scharmen, No. 44, and Mike Stakias, No. 30, kept Plymouth alive against Bentley until late in the third quarter Friday. Here Stakias tries a tip-in.

Junior basketball

results Class "A" Standings

Celtics Royals Pistons Lakers Hawks Bullets Stags Warriors 76'ers Knicks Results (Sat., 12-18) Lakers 18 - Hawks 15 Royals 25 - Knicks 22 Stags 26 - 76'ers 14 Pistons 23 - Warriors 19 Celtics 28 - Bullets 10

Class "B" Standings 76'ers Lakers Celtics

Warriors Bullets Pistons Royals Hawks Stags Knicks Results (Sat., 12-18) Royals 12 - Knicks 3 76'ers 14 - Stags 10 Pistons 13 - Warriors 8

Celtics 40 - Bullets 11 Lakers 17 - Hawks 13 Old Timer

"Education is the ability to describe a bathing beauty without using your hands."

DEPENDABLE

: Denny Shelley scored five goals to set a Plymouth Hockey Association record last week as the Trading Post Juveniles dumped Inkster 6-3. Shelley broke a record set in the 1960-61 season by Randy Sharland against Wayne when he made four one.

THAT'S MIKE STAKIAS and the ball (arrow) sur-

rounded by Bentley players. John Davis leans down to

help, but it was too late - they jumped it off. The Bull-

dogs' defense held the Rocks to 49 points and gave

Shelley sets five-goal

them their third loss Friday.

Sharland presently attends Western Michigan University. Jim Elias scored the other goal in the win as Joey Whitman made 23 saves at goalie. In other games Plymouth

record in Hockey play teams were victorious. Wilson's Engineering topped Inkster 9-2 in a high scoring whitewash that saw John Gilles score four goals to tie Sharland's record, and Dave Prochazka and Don Hudson scored two, and Tony Daykin

> The Litho Printers team ran all over Inkster 9-1 with four boys missing the threegoal hat trick by one: Mike O'Brien, Pat Cosgrove, Billie Thomas, Bill Hudson. Dave Palmer scored one, and Chuck Wibby made 23 saves at the net.

The VFW Pee Wees won

Bowling Scores	Sort of a
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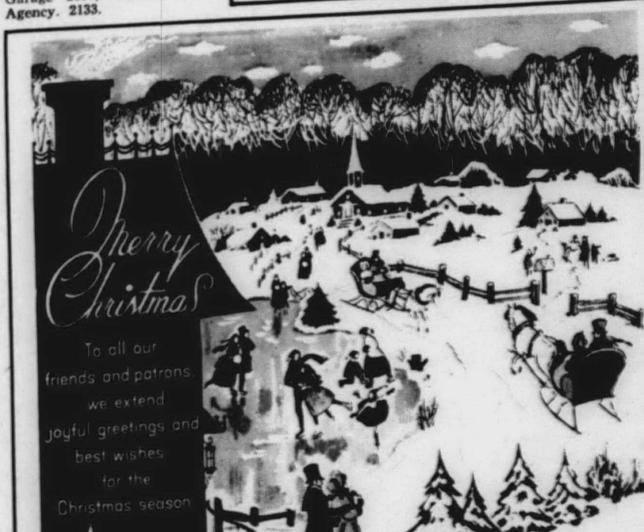
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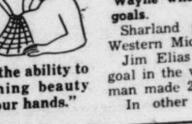
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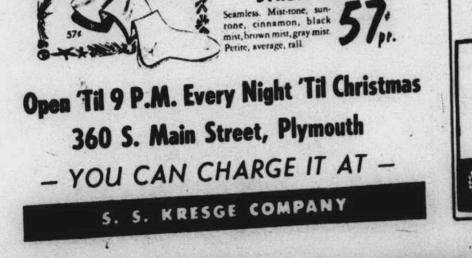
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Ghituaries

MRS. MAUDE PENHALE Mrs. Maude Penhale. 9810 Arden, Livonia. died Dec. 15 at St. Mary Hospital. Livonia. after an illness of several months. She was 69. Mrs. Denhale was a retired ele-Mrs. Penhale was a retired ele-mentary school teacher. An edu-cator for 35 years, she spent the last 15 years of her teaching career last 15 years of her teaching career in the Livonia Public School sys-tem. A member of the First Meth-odist Church of Plymouth, she was also a member of the Michigan Education Assec, and Order of the Extension Star Merganes chapter Education Assoc. and Order of the Eastern Star, Negaunee chapter. Born May 13, 1896 in Negaunee, she was the daughter of John and Elizabeth (Kemp) Gribble. She came to the community in 1945

came to 1.2 community 4 from Iron River. She is survived by her husband. Randall R. of Livonia; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Dale (Marjean) Koenig. of Livonia; one son, Robert R. of Livonia; one sister, Mrs. William (Sarah) Richards of Negaunee; and fine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh C. White and the Rev. Peter Schweitzer officiat-ing. Burial was in Riverside Ceme-tery.

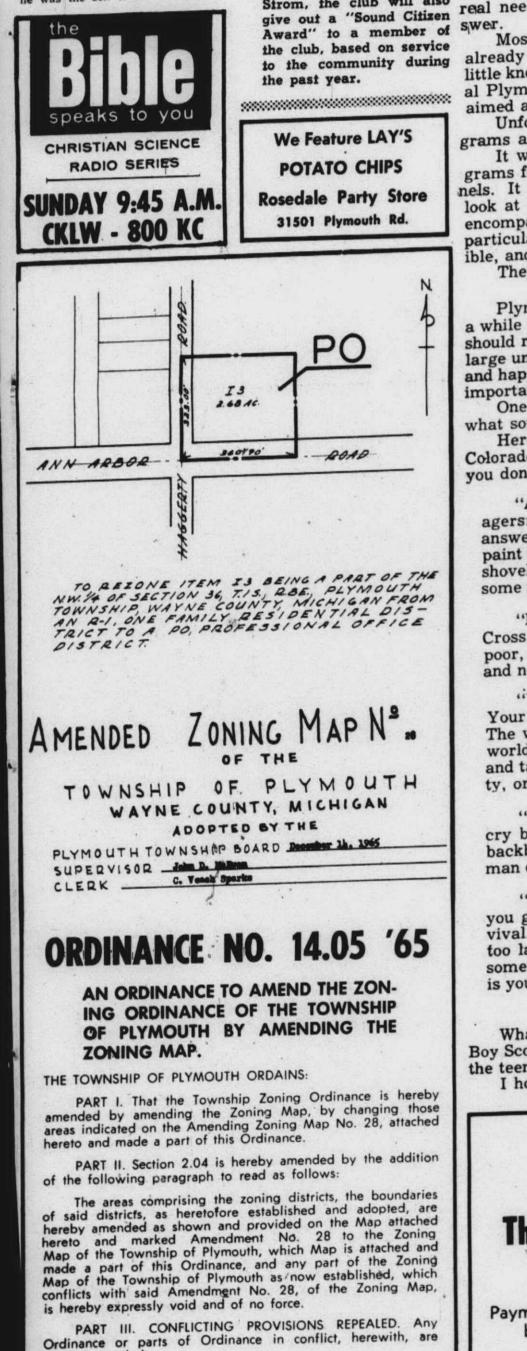
EMILY B. MULL Emily B. Mull, 7035 Tower Rd., South Lyon died Dec. 14 at Annapo-lis Hospital after a lingering illness.

She was 88. Born Oct. 11, 1877 in Sheffield. England, she was the daughter of John S. and Sarah Anne Broadbent. Her husband, Benjamin, preceded her in death in 1924. She was a resi-dent of the area for the past 13

Surviving are two daughters, Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Huddleston of South Lyon, formerly of Plymouth: Mrs. R. Kleinhardt of Lexington, Mich.; one son, Andrew Mull of St. Clair Shores; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held Dec. 16 at the Casterline Funeral Home. Northville, with the Rev. David T. Davies of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

EDMOND WATSON Edmond Terry Watson, 12900 Dunn Ct., died D2c. 19 at his home at the age of 65. He had been ill several months Bern May 14, 1900 in Plymouth, he was the son of John and Mary



E. (Terry) Watson. Mr. Watson spent most of his lifetime in the Plymouth area and was affiliated with the First United Presbyterian with the First United Presbyterian Church. He was a retired hotel 12-ceptionist at the Mayflower Hotel. Surviving are his wife, Ada M.; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Joslin of Detroit and Mrs. William (Dorothy) O'Beilly, of Plymouth: and one O'Reilly of Plymouth: and one brother, Gerald Watson of Detroit. Funeral services will be held to-ay (Dec. 22) at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Ceme-

MRS. HESTER STEVENS Mrs. Hester Stevens, 575 S. Main St., died last week at her home. She was the daughter of John and Mary (Weed) Stevens. A retired practical nurs3, Mrs. Stevens is survived by a brother. William Stevens of Battle Creak. Funeral services were held D2c. 17 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Harry Richards of-ficiating. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem township.

Annual search

The annual search for Plymouth's man of the year will get underway soon when The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce sends letters to all organized male groups in The Plymouth Commun-

ity. The letters will explain w hat qualifications the JayCees expect in nominees for the yearly Distinguished Service Award. The award is normally given out at ceremonies in

the latter part of Jaunary. For the first time next year, according to Junior Chamber President Calvin Strom, the club will also

The Sporting Life **** 'There's nothing

for us to do'

Doug Johnson

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

The Plymouth Community has gone overboard to serve its youth, and the young people owe a huge debt of thanks to the people involved.

It would be safe to say that no other community of Plymouth's size has done so much, for so many, so well. Programs for the youth of the community make a list as long as my arm.

There's the junior symphony, the junior basketball program, the YMCA youth employment bureau, the YMCA itself, the high school recreation program, the Jaycee dances, the Firemen's Association dances, the Optimist dances, the police Rifle and Archery Clubs.

There's the YMCA-sponsored Chip for teen dances, also room for ping pong, pool, shuffle board and cards; there's the Plymouth Jaycee bowling league, the Com-

munity band. There are several scholarship organizations: the PEA, Rotary Foundation, the Optimist Club; there is a swim club, hockey league, junior baseball, junior tennis and junior golf league. There are great books

classes and ballet classes and music classes. And there's Plymouth's fantastic school system, with its constant curriculum study, and guidance staff,

and teachers - all ready to help youth.

All, or most of the churches have youth programs; there's Schoolcraft College; there's Boy Scouts and

Girl Scouts, and Camp Fire Girls. That's about all I can think of in one sitting, and it represents thousands of dollars and hours and for the future there is talk of a recreation cen-

ter for The Plymouth Community. I wouldn't argue that all this wasn't necessary but

in a way it is going unappreciated, mainly because the real need is for the most part going without an an-

Most of the youth programs are aimed at kids who already have plenty. Only one of the programs - a little known "Operation Exposure Program" for several Plymouth youths sponsored by the YMCA is really

aimed at the disadvantaged. Unfortunately, most of Plymouth's youth programs are for the have's-not the have-nots.

It would be nice if some of the multitude of programs for Plymouth youth could find some new channels. It should be incumbent upon the community to look at the youth service problem as one that should encompass every segment of the young population particularly the disadvantaged, the so-called incorrig-

Tankers dunked twice losing close events

butterfly.

diving event.

Plymouth's varsity swimming fortunes continued to ebb as the tankers lost two meets by lopsided scores this week-64-37 to Bentley Fri-

day night, and 60-45 to Fordson last Tuesday.

A slim three points separ-

ated the Plymouth JV swim-

mers from a victory over

Bentley last week as the

Bob Wellman swam sec-

ond in the 200 yard free-

style, and in the 100 yard

Rocks lost 51-48.

Garber.

R. Whittaker won a first in

the 50 yard freestyle event.

in the 100 yd. backstroke.

Pat McCord won the 50 yard event against Fordson.

> medley the Rocks placed third and fourth in each meet.

Larson and Rick Lorenz shared the honors, Larson winning a first against Bentley and a third against Fordson, and Lorenz taking a second against Bentley and a second against Fordson.

Saxton and Pat Brady placed third and fourth in the 100

yd. freestyle relay, and the Ron Witthoff swam first Don Goerlitz swam second against Fordson with John Skinner taking a second against Fordson in the backstroke. Biff Leonard won a first

with Craig Zurn taking second against Fordson. Leonard swam second in the same event against Bentley. was won by Plymouth in the

Legal Notice

Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on Febru-George S. Burr, executor of said estate, 40557 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

famous Harlem Diplomats will play here at Plymouth High School gym Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. The Diplomats recently played in Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Nassau, Brazil and

Venezuela. The team features two of basketball's great comedians, Dick Harvey and Goose Jr. Also there is a bright new sensational dribbler and ball handler, Pete Rus-

sell. The Diplomats will present basketball's most spectacular magic circle. Parts of this unique circle is done in darkness; only visible objects are the hands, shoes and a glowing basketball. The tricky ball handling will preceed the

game.

THE TEAM is believed to to have the greatest group of razzle dazzle ball handlers ever assembled. While playing before 200,000 fans last season, the Diplomats compiled a 173 to 4 win and loss record respectively. At present the team is undefeated. The game promises to be one of fine basketball mixed with delightful comedy. Admission

will be \$1. The funds raised will be used for the Pep Club and the Varsity Club.



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to place only fractions of seconds back in many events. Against Fordson the 200 yard freestyle relay team was :06 second off the pace-a hairbreath. Against Fordson, Al Saxton

swimmers drop

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Diplomats will

face faculty

Basketball's internationally

swam third in the 50 yard freestyle event, and third against Bentley.

IN THE 200 yard individual

In the diving event, Jim 51-48 squeaker

McCord dominated the 100 yd. butterfly event, taking first at Bentley and a second with Fordson.

The JV Rocks won the 200

yard free style event.

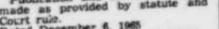
in the 100 yard breaststroke The 200 yard freestyle relay

Bentley meet.

WILLIAM SEMPLINER Attorney 1205 S. Main

205 S. Main STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 551,015 Estate of MAUD MAY BENNETT.

ary 14, 1936 at 2 p.m., in the Pro-bate Court room, 1309. Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must tile sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on



that Canton Township has access to the Rouge Valley Interceptor close at hand, and an application should be made to Canton Township to provide them with a sewer. Carried upaningular SPECIAL MEETING December 1, 1965 The meeting was called to order by Supervisor McEwen at 7:37 p.m. Members Present: John D. Mc-Ewen, Elizabeth Holmes, Louis unanimously. Also, it has come to the attention of the Plymouth Township Board that the elementary school proposed for the north side of Haggerty shows on their drawings a connec-tion to the Plymouth Township Sewer System. We understand a verbal agreement had been made with our former Supervisor, Roy Lindsay, permitting this connec-Norman, C. Veach Sparks, Ralph Gene Dick Lauterbach,

Plymouth Township Minutes

Overholt. Supervisor McEwen stated that the meeting was called for the pur-pose of discussing pertinent matters listed on the agenda. Final Plat Hardbacks and Build-ing Restrictions of Twin Arbors Sub-division as recommended by the with our former Supervisor, Roy Lindsay, permitting this connec-tion, however, an application on our form should be made. Our operating Ordinance itemizes certain benefit charges and methods of p a y m e n t as follows: "Any schools now or hereafter connecting division, as recommended by the Planning Commission at its moeting of November 17, 1965, were pre-

nted for approval. Mr. H. Krupp was present repre-senting the Subdividor. Mrs: Holmes of payment as follows: "Any schools now or hereafter connecting to any of the sewer of the system shall pay a debt service rate of \$100.00 per acre, or fraction thereof, per year payable in bi-monthly installments for a period of ten (10) years." This of course can be paid in full when applying. informed Mr. Krupp that four (4) days of the Engineers Inspection fees had, not been paid and he agreed to take care of this item.

It was moved by Elizabeth Holmes, supported by Ralph Gar-ber, that Final Plat Hardbacks and Building Restrictions be approved as recommended by the Planning Commission and the Clerk be instructed to sign the hardbacks. Carusly.

Supervisor McEwen and Mrs. Holmes explained the meeting with Mr. John Nunnely and his recommendation that we do not amend our Utility Ordinance No. 21, but

Rock swimmers continued

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be, in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

hereby repealed.

12-22-65

ible, and the un-social and shy. They need it the most.

Plymouth youth should say 'thank you' just once in a while to what is being done for them; and, also they should realize that everything done for them is by and Should realize that everything done for them is by and large unselfish, and that they have been assured a safe and happy future because a lot of people thought it was important. One easy way out of making a point is to quote the second documents of the second documents

what someone has said better than you ever could. Here's how Judge Phillip B. Gilliam, of Denver,

Colorado answers the teenager who asks "what have you done for me lately?":

"Always we here the plaintive cry of the teenagers: 'What can we do? Where can we go?' The answer is . . . go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job.

"Help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons. And when you're through and not too tired . . . read a book.

"Your parents do not o w e you entertainment. Your village does not owe you recreation facilities. -The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

"In plain simple words grow up, quit being a cry baby: get out of your dream world: develop a backbone, not a wishbone: and start acting like a man or a lady.

"What you are God gave you. What you become you give to God. America needs your help for survival. You are important and you are needed. It is too late to sit around and wait for somebody to do something someday. Someday is now and somebody is you. You be extraordinary or we die."

What if we suddenly stop junior baseball and the Boy Scouts and Rotary Foundation and the YMCA and the teen-age dances. Who would care? I hope Plymouth's young people would.

NOTICE The Township of Northville Taxpayers

Payment of the 1965 Real and Personal Taxes may be made now, by check or money order, mailed to:

> The Township Office 16860 Franklin Road, Northville

or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Tuesday and Fri-

and we must have their consent to any arrangement made between the school and Plymouth Township. A formal contract should be entered into by all three jurisdictions. On the motion of Dick Lauter-bach, supported by Louis Norman, that the Clerk be instructed to in-form the Plymouth Community Community adopt a complete new Ordinance. A copy of the Ordinance Mr. Nunnely

copy of the Ordinance Mr. Numely recommended was submitted and after review and discussion, a mo-tion was made by Gene Overholt, supported by Louis Norman, that this item be tabled for further study. Carried unanimously.

After considerable discussion a motion by Dick Lauterbach, sup-ported by Louis Norman, that the Clerk be instructed to write a letter to Mr. James M. Jabara, informing him that the sever was designed to him that the sewer was designed to only accommodate that area north of Joy Road in Plymouth Township and a tap cannot be permitted, also



School District Board of the require-ments of the Ordinance as men-tioned heretofore. Carried unani-

while the sever is in Plymcuth While the sever is in Plymcuth Township, Northville Township does have jurisdiction over this property

and we must have their consent

mously. Authorization was granted to Supervisor McEwen to procure the services of Mr. Thomas J. Foley to take care of pertinent legal matters concerning Plymouth Township and to retain Mr. Ralph Cole for stand-by legal services for the Public Hearing on the 701 Program on De-cember 4, 1965, on the motion of Dick Lauterbach, s up p orted by Elizabeth Holmes. Carried unani-mously.

Elizabeth Hormes. Carried analy-mously. This completed the regular agenda and the motion of Dick Lauterbach, supported by Gene Overholt, that the meeting be opened to discuss-the item of snow removal, School-craft Road Sewer extensions, and additional charges for tunneling North Territorial Road. Motion by Ralph Garber, support-ed by Dick Lauterbach, that the contract for snow removal from area surrounding Township Hall, and Fire Station No. 2 be awarded to Mr. Donaid Totten in the amount of \$200,00 for the season of 1965-36. Carried unanimously.

of \$200.00 for the second the Carried unanimously. Engineer Hamill presented the following request for a change order in the amount of \$1.198.40 for tun-nelling of North Territorial Road at McClumpha due to lack of right-of-way on the William J. Cunningham

On the motion of Ralph Garber, supported by Gene Overholt, that the change order be issued. Carried

manimously. There being no further business, motion was made by Gene Over-olt, supported by Louis Norman, hat the meeting be adjourned. Supervisor McEwen adjourned the period at 10.20 p.m. ug at 10:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, C. Veach Sparks, Clerk

John D. McEwen, Supervisor

PEACE, HUMILITY

Both describe the underlying Theme of Christmas As we remember how A Child in a manger Brought together

Kings and wise men and shepherds To kneel in homage

SCHRADER Juneral Home

280 South Main Street

PLYMOUTH



made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 6, 1965 JOSEPH A. MURPHY Judge of Probate A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 12-8 - 12-15 - 12-22-65	9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service
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Friday, Der WATCHNIGH 8:30 - Evangelist R. A. Barth	IT SERVICE

PART V. ADOPTION. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth by Authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1943, at a meeting duly called and held on the 14th day of December, A.D., 1965, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

JOHN D. MCEWEN

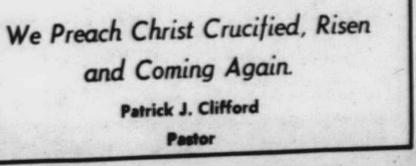
Supervisor

C. VEACH SPARKS

Clerk

day of each week, during banking hours. You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller Windows. Thank you,

Alex. M. Lawrence, Treasurer (12-1, 12-8, 12-15, 12-22, 12-29-65)



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Garber raps Fire Administration Board plans

(Continued from Page 1) nobody knows where it will end."

Township Trustee Dick Lauterbach didn't agree. "Two or three years back

the Township Board ignored the Civil Service Commission. I don't want that to happen again. Let the Fire Ad. Board and Civil Service Commission meet."

"You're real generous with the Civil Service Commission's time," Garber replied. But Township trustee Gene Overholt agreed with Lauterbach:

"IF WE GET a set of rules to cover the fire department we haven't wasted a dime,"

(Continued from Page 1) Feb. 1. Cape requested more of Byron Ave. earlier this summer to help meet land requirements for two apartments in his Bryn Mawr development. The two now stand empty, "red-tagged" by City building inspector said. Chuck Thompson because they do not meet land requirements. Commissioner Arch Vallier was against Cape's request:

"THE PROPERTY rights of the three property owners to the south should be protected. That's just as important as doing a favor for Mr. Cape."

Considerable discussion was held on the rights of the three owners involved, and City Attorney Thomas Healy pointed out that they would be guaranteed a right of ingress and egress to their property over the street, should the City va-

cate. "But they are private rights they enforce themselves," he said.

Lawton pointed out that, as he saw it, only two alterna-

he said. Garber still didn't like the idea, and said so. "Let the Ad. Board come

two agencies.

employee relations.

pair.

ship.

commission.

visor Jack McEwen.

In other matters the Town-

ship Board spent consider-

able time listening to a re-

quest from Julia Mangogna

for a commercial rezoning on

their restaurant and bar near

the corner of Ann Arbor Road

and Ann Arbor Trail in the

western portion of the Town-

INTERIM attorney Thomas

Foley reported that the board

had no recourse but to stand

firm on the denial that came

earlier from the planning

fall requested commercial re-

on a

note of cheer, may

happy holiday.

we wish you all a very

"Our attorney says his is

with something in concrete form, and let the Civil Service Commission do the same, and we'll pass on each one. "Why have all these meet-

ings?" Garber pointed out that the Civil Service report was well done and that the Fire Administration Board should come up with their own, without so many meetings. "Are, we going to drop

this?", asked Lauterbach. "Good idea,' Garber said. Garber's objections had no

support among other board members, and they passed

Deny Cape meeting that a wide range

had to be considered, all the way from the bare cost of the mains themselves to the possible revenue over the next

20 years. "The figure will have to be somewhere in between," he

In other matters the City: listened to a complaint from resident Ezra Rotnour, 333 W. Ann Arbor Trail, who rapped City plans to end snow removal this year.

"This is one of the best services that took Plymouth a long time to get." he said. Commissioner Hudson noted that many complaints had been made about the quality of the

service. "You get a lot of complaints about the police department," Rotnour said, "but you never took them off."

pany.

In other action, the Commission:

· Approved four taxi cab licenses apiece for the Plymouth Cab Co. and Checker Cab Co. after reading a report from the police department that showed no

building on the spot where joint meeting between the the existing structure rests. Presently the building stands The two boards overlap at under a non-conforming use times, according to Township

treasurer Elizabeth Holmes. allowance. In other action, the Board: The Civil Service Commission · Agreed to have Townis part of a state law, and is ship engineer Herald Hamill required by the Civil Service draw up final plans for a Act. The commission is to sewer line along Haggerty work mainly in the area of Road to serve a warehouse expected to be built on land

On the other hand, the Fire Administration board was set nearby. • Adopted the 1965 verup to advise the Township sion of the National Elec-Board on the operation of the trical Code. fire department in such areas as purchases or equipment re-

 Approved expenses not to exceed \$100 for Mrs. Holmes to attend a U of M Water Works Management seminar in March.

• Tabled for a special meeting the Liquor Control Ordinance.

· Affirmed the professional office rezoning on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty Rd., after hearing attorney Foley state the request approved over a year ago for developer Loren Gould was still valid.

• Tabled awaiting a report from the Fire Administration Board the matter of repairs on one of the fire



(Continued from Page 1) + and Edward Draugelis who ald P. McClurg announced will act as Master of Cerethis week. He anticipates an attendance of over 400 at the gram. We Feature LAY'S lecture. The lecture will be preceeded by dinner at 6:45 POTATO CHIPS p.m., with dinner music by

C of C dinner

organist Dan Greer. J & W Party Store The committee consists of: Dr. Alden VanOrnum, tickets and reservations; Margaret Wilson, dinner arrangements



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895 Ann Arbor Road



tives existed: vacation, or, the improvement of the street so it could accommodate City DPW equipment.

Commissioner George Hudson noted that he didn't want to do a personal favor for Cape but wanted the City to look at the total benefits of the question.

Vallier moved denial, and Commissioner James Jabara seconded it. Cape's attorney, veteran lawyer J. Rusling Cutler, asked that the City consider a request for the vacation of only five feet of the street.

He was told he could re-petition the City on the same basis as the last request was handled.

In other matters, the Commission agreed to pass on to Plymouth Township a report prepared by City manager Richard Blodgett on the request from the Plymouth Township Board for the transferral of the Plymouth Colony water system.

"We'll listen to any fair and reasonable offer," Vallier noted.

THE COSTS of the existing mains, which were dedicated to the City, and the bonded indebtedness and revenue must be considered according to Blodgett.

The exact figure the City is asking was not revealed, but Vallier said after the



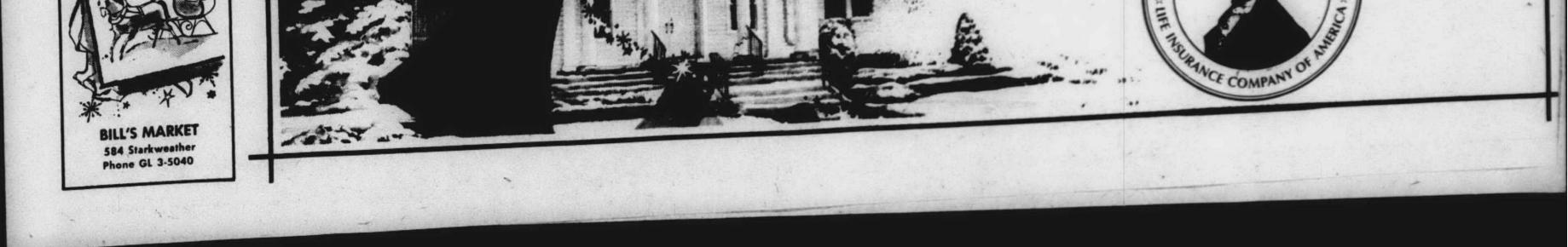




To worship in the church of your choice ... to hear the Christmas story ... to sing Christmas carols . . . to greet your friends and neighbors . . . to share the joys of the season with your loved ones . . . that's Christmas, and may you and yours enjoy it to the fullest!

Chorles Dung

Charles H. Bruce President





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The wide smiles on Tom Minahan's and Chuck Thomas's face reflect the holiday spirit as the two youngsters tote a tree home for decorating. The tree was cut somewhere up north, but when this picture was taken stood in Don Lightfoot's Produce Center lot at 1208 S. Main St. Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 1338 S. Harvey, and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minahan, 1249 Carol. Somehow the happy faces of children are enough decoration for any Christmas tree.



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Two wonderfully enchanting ideas...Midnight Dusting Powder comes with an elegant lamb's wool puff, for \$2.00. Or, bathe her in enchantment with Tussy's exclusive new After Bath Oil Spray to soften and scent-her skin. Gift packaged it's \$2.50. Enchant her with Midnight.

Domestic





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GALLIMORE SCHOOL children, like all others, produced annual Christmas shows this week for parents and other students. Here members of the fourth and fifth grades, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Nichols pose for a picture during dress rehearsals. They presented the play Tuesday, Dec. 14 to the parents. Left to right, starting in the front row are:



Scott Andrews, Carl Barr, James Mitchell, Mike Davis; second row, Darlene Lucas, Gary Olds, Beverly Sipps, Kathy Drudge, Kim Foesterling, Donna Sims, Dean Warnamuende, Mike Wright; back row, Kristin Voss, Mike Savage, Donita Sullivan, Martin Korte, Terry Lambert, and Glenda Maples.

Canton News by Jo Ann Grahl 482-8405

Christmas will be especially of Cherry Hill Methodist Their son, Robert, is home on serving our country with the presented a special Christmas U.S. Naval Weather Service.

Junior leaders of Plymouth 4-H Livestock Club saw their efforts rewarded Friday evening, Dec. 10, as five 4-H groups

business meeting was held in

the afternoon after which the

group enjoyed several games.

In place of a gift exchange, a

collection was taken and sent

to Hawthorn Center in North-

A cookie bake was held Sat-

happy for the Harold Voss Church. The cookies along family of Ford Rd. this year. with poinsettia plants were taken to Eastlawn Convalesa 19 day leave from Guan- cence Home Sunday aftertanama Bay, Cuba. Robert is noon, Dec. 19, when the group program there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Geddes Rd. attended the annual Christmas Concert presented by the music departgathered at the Wayne County ment of Belleville High School 4-H Fairgrounds, Belleville, for Dec. 15. Their son, Bob, sings the Christmas dance hosted by in the high school chorus.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL **Elect Herb**

officer in

management group

John R. Herb has just been elected Secretary-Treasurer of Area 6, of the Administrative Management Society.

After serving in World War II and discharged as 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps, he graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Herb is a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and on the Plymouth Rotary Foundation Board. He is on the Board of Directors of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, a Director on the Plymouth Community Fund Board, and has been a member of the Administrative Management Society, Detroit Chapter, since moves in other directions. 1951, serving as President of the Detroit Chapter 1964-65.

He is currently Secretaryworth of peanuts, most of Treasurer of the American them from Kano. Community Mutual Insurance Company where he has been placed in burlap bags they associated since 1950. are neatly stacked in gigantic

pyramid shaped piles and cov-John and his wife Martha live at 14446 Huntington Dr., with their four children.

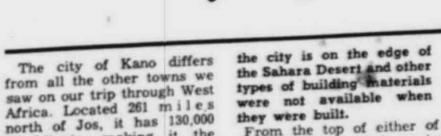
Early Roman Had 'Practical' View **On Gift Giving**

"Christmas is getting too commercial!" This modern complaint,

while it may have force, is somewhat lacking in originality. "I hate the crafty arts of

giving presents," said the witty Roman poet Martial, who lived and wrote from about 40 to 104 A.D. "Gifts are like hooks."

His complaint was expressed in a series of poems written for a wealthy patron, at the time of the Saturnalia, the pagan festival from which came many Christmas customs.



From the top of either of inhabitants, making it the the two minarets of the main third largest city in Nigeria. mosque one obtains a spec-It is a city which has a long and rich history. In tacular view of the city. This mosque is the largest mosque former days it derived vast in West Africa. One of the most fascinating

prestige as the terminal point of the great transplaces to visit in the old city Saharan camel caravans. is the market. One can walk Camels are still to be seen through it for several hours in Kano. But today the new without ever retracing his steps. Money changers, sections of the city reflect a different source of wealth. It craftsmen doing fancy leathis still a great commercial erwork or silverwork, calacenter, but now its trade bash carvers, medicine men, butchers, and representatives of many other trades each Peanuts supply a great deal of this wealth. In 1959 Nigeria have their own sections in exported 77 million dollars

After the peanuts have been

a curious sight.

during our visit.

this market. Not far from the market are the dye pits. Here dozens of pits are filled with a blue dye in which men dye cloth the same way their ancestors did it in the fourteenth century.

Kano also has a cattle market which attracts buyers from throughout the area. Along the narrow streets

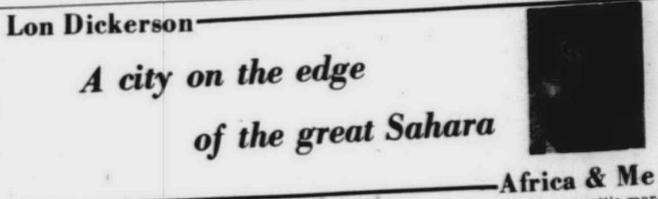
visitors encounter numer. t ous donkeys laden with merchandise or firewood. Veiled men from the desert can also be seen. Still another picturesque sight is the women with earthen jugs on their heads going to

the wells to fetch water. Numerous Coca-Cola stands provided for us badly needed relief from the scorching rays

of the sun. From Kano we had planned to go further north into Niger, across Upper Volta, and south again into Ivory Coast. Wet. would fly from Abidjan to Freetown.

But my traveling companions had had enough and elected to turn south while I boarded a lorry for Niger. A sudden impulse told me to leave the lorry before it left Kano -





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PLYMOUTH RESIDENT and former professional 9. Thirty-five women met at baseball player and manager, Jack Dempsey Cassini, noon for a pot-luck lunch. A 45, on the job with Wayne National Life Insurance Company only one month, was the recipient of three sales awards for his efforts during his "rookie" 30-day period with the Company. He topped a statewide field force of more than 100 men for sales honors. Cassini, who lives at 1330 Carol, with his wife and two children, is an agent for Erik Dall and Associates, 337 East Huron St., Ann Arbor. Cassini formerly managed the Memphis baseball team and was area supervisor for the Cincinnati Reds.

From Washington -

How the higher education act works

In the eight weeks that I have spent in Michigan since the end of the First Session of Congress, I have found a great deal of interest among the many constituents with whom I have talked, in the provisions of the Higher Education Act. For this reason, I should like to discuss this new law with you in this column.

Briefly, these are the provisions of Public Law 89-329, the Higher Education Act of 1965: Title I: Authorizes Fed-

eral matching grants to the states to provide community service programs d e a l i n g primarily with urban' and suburban problems, to be offered through public and non-profit private colleges and universities. This is a program which parallels the various agricultural extension services now provided for rural areas.

Title II: Provides funds for the improvement of library services of colleges and universities. Includes funds for deficiency is expected to be training of librarians, and en- considered in 1966.) Teacher courages regional development Corps would provide experiof library systems. Title III: Provides funds to raise the academic quality of school districts, to teach at smaller, "developing" institu- schools with concentration of tions. Funds for two-year, and B.A.-granting institutions. Funds for "national teaching fellowships" to graduate students and junior faculty members who, at the request of a developing institution, would teach there for up to two years. TITLE IV: Student Assist-

ance. Authorizes Federal "educational opportunity grants" to institutions of higher education, for students in great financial need. Each scholarship not to exceed either \$800 or half the amount of assistance provided the student by the college or by a state or private scholarship program, not including income from

work-study programs. Michigan's share of the Title IV funds is proportionate to its share of students, nationally, who are attending college. The program is to be administered by the individual college or university.

It also strengthens and enlarges the student loan program, and makes provisions for subsidizing the interest cost of loans, while students are still in school.

Title V: Authorizes a National Teacher Corps. (The Congress failed, however, to view of the new programs. provide funds to operate the Corps. Action to correct this

ployment should be continued. It also authorizes special teacher fellowships, for studies leading to advanced degrees other than Ph.D.

Other titles of the Act provide for Federal assistance in the form of grants, to improve teaching facilities of institutions of higher education; additional grants for college buildings; and a reduction in

the maximum interest rate for loans for construction of aca-, Grant," is 3,500 years old. demic facilities to three per cent.

As with a number of Acts passed by the 89th Congress, this year, the Higher Education is "landmark legislation." It breaks entirely new ground, in providing Federal scholarships for colleges to provide assistance to students from especially needy families. Such "landmark legislation" bears with it the responsibility for close and continuing re-

I BELIEVE that with the passage of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the people of enced teachers and teacher- the United States have at last interns, upon request of local begun to take seriously our commitment to the principle that no one who is qualified ought to be prevented from receiving the education which he or she may beneficially use, because of limited personal financial resources.

. . A Christmas play, "The

World Needs A Savior," was presented by the children of Cherry Hill Methodist Church Sunday evening, Dec. 19. A fellowship hour with refreshments and a Christmas Singspiration followed the program.

Plymouth 4-H Livestock Club planned a Christmas party at its December meeting. . . .

Denton Methodist Church and Sheldon Methodist Church will join together for a candlelight service 7:30 Christmas eve. Both junior choirs will be singing. The service will be held at the Denton Church.

Evergreen Is

Undisputed

In Christmas trees, it's the

Almost anything can be -

and is - a Christmas tree. In

Minneapolis, Minn., they even

made a tree out of water pipes,

fastened like spokes to a tele-

phone pole, and appropriately

In Wilmington, N. C., a live

oak more than 300 years old

colorful ornaments and elec-

tric lights. In Indianapolis,

Ind., they decorate the 246-

foot Soldiers and Sailors Mon-

ument with electric candles

The U.S. National Christmas

Tree, officially designated in

1926, is not an evergreen but

Kings Canyon National Park,

giant redwood, located in

This unusual Christmas tree,

Many families prefer the

'permanent" Christmas tree,

Despite all this, the time-

tested favorite tree is still the

often made of aluminum.

tree, called the "General

is adorned at the Yuletide with

Favorite

spirit that counts.

decorated.

and stars.

Calif.

evergreen.

Martial, however, was not always averse to presents. After listing a large number of small gifts, such as toothpicks, figs, napkins, which had been delivered to him, he pointed out that it would have been much easier for the messenger to bring him "five pounds of silver plate."

Breakfast Hash Brightens

Nippy days bring on appetites! Slice corned beef hash from a can, panfry and serve with poached or fried eggs.



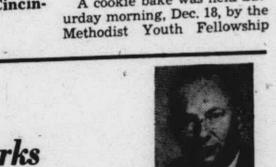
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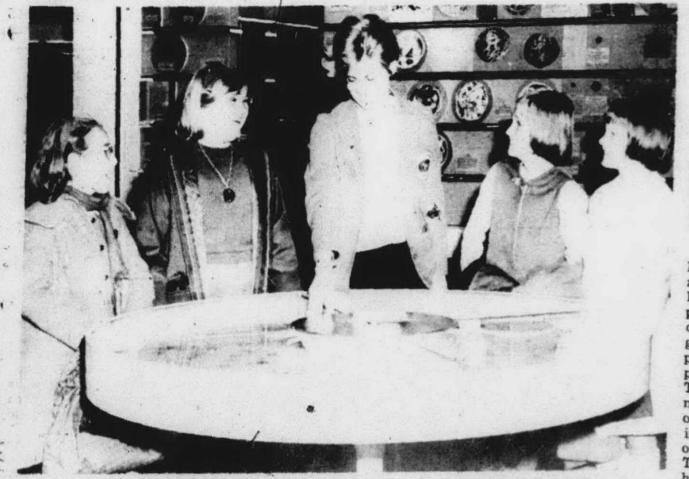
-By Congressman Weston E. Vivian

children from low-income families. Funds, when allocated, will be apportioned to states in proportion to the relative number of children from lowincome families. Teachers would be under control of the local boards, who would assign them, and defermine what they should teach, and whether their em-

The benefits of continuing education, both to the individual and to our whole society, are too great to allow them to be lost to individuals who cannot afford them.



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NBD TOUR GUIDE, Miss Dyane Toutant, explains an exhibit of odd, curious and historic money forms used in various parts of the world to part of a group of twelve girls from the Lutheran Girl Pioneers of Plymouth. Left to right are Jo Ann Spiaser, Lisa Bogenschutz, Miss Toutant, Suzie Siegert and Mary Pat Liimakka. The girls visited the internationally famous Money Museum of the National Bank of Detroit last week and learned about the origin and development of money and how a bank operates in serving the needs of its customers and the community.



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Park-Woods Wanderings

guests including neighbors

and friends from Birming-

ham, Bloomfield Hills, De-

Among parents who will be

eagerly meeting trains and

planes to greet their home-

coming college students are

the Arthur Larsons, who will

be greeting Alvin from Yale,

and Sue, from the University

of Michigan. Richard Mal-

beuf and Win Schrader will

also be home from the Uni-

versity of Michigan and Bob

and Linda Hill will come

from Michigan State. Judy

Adams will journey from

American University in

Washington, D.C., and David

Van Ornum will return from

Houghton College in New

York City. Tim Corwin will

come south from Marquette,

and Ken Fischer will be home

from Wooster. Gerry and

Kathy Fischer will motor

from Yale Divinity School on

Christmas Day. Another late

arrival will be Dave Trout-

man who is such a hocky en-

thusiast that he will remain

'lon the ice" at Michigan

State when his parents will

drive up to bring him home.

Cathy Voss, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Voss of Beech

St., will also travel from

Michigan State for the holi-

Mrs. James Starr of Lin-

den St. entertained the choirs

of St. John's Episcopal

Church at an egg nog party

following their usual Thurs-

day night practice on Dec. 16.

days.

News from Parklane and Hough Woods

As the last packages are ment as they make preparathe strain of so much being Mrs. Carl Hughes, who will good, neighborhool hostesses are busy issuing invitations and making the last minute preparations for the continu-Candlelight illuminated the ing round of festivities.

Our vote for Plymouth's Harsha home on McKinley on Hostess with the Mostest award goes to ten-year-old Debbie Troutman, who completely without the knowledge of either of her parents, organized and executed a sur- troit and Livonia. prise wedding anniversary party. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Troutman couldn't have been more surprised when several of their friends began arriving for a dessert party in honor of their 22nd anniversary. Those helping Debbie keep her well guarded secret were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Scott, and Mrs. Robert Delaney and Mrs. Ralph Snoke.

Entertaining her neighborhood bridge club recently was Mrs. Albert H. Stanwood of Evergreen St. Bridge players, who were most grateful to Mr. Stanwood for substituting at the last minute, were Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Hugh Harsha, Mrs. George Spaniel, and Mrs. John Ward. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengt-Van Geison and William Ban- son of Middletown, Conn., were the houseguests of her formation of a new life insur- daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson of McKinley Ave. Due to the extreme briefness of their stay, Mrs. Bengtson was unable to visit her many old friends in the Plymouth area. Margaret Johnson and her grandmother, Mrs. Sara Johnson, will make a trip to New Jersey for a visit with her aunt during the holiday vacation.

> Another Christmas bridge luncheon was held by Mrs.

being wrapped and the chil- tions for a Christmas visit tertained about 50 of Mr. Cudren are beginning to show from Mrs. Nelson's mother, sato's business associates at a brunch in their Ridgewood cember. Dr. home on Sunday, Decemarrive from Hartsville, S.C. ber 16.

> We hope you will have a very Merry Christmas, and traditional greens and reds that your homes will be filled of Christmas at the Hugh with the best gift of all - the gift of loving families and Dec. 6. The Harshas held warm friendships. open house for more than 50

Sometime this week your

not collect. pired, he will collect for the

ing on a regular monthly basis for some time, he will 4620.

Mail subscription? again this month, only about one week early because of the holidays.

> Mail circulation manager, Fred Wright urged co-operation with the carriers. "In many instances this is their first business venture," he said.

Circulation guestions may or answered by calling 453-

The Raymond Cusatos en-

Plymouth Mail carrier will ring your bell to collect 35 cents for the month of De-Remember, if you have a

paid up subscription, he will If your subscription has ex-

first time this month. And, if he has been collect- be directed to your carrier,

Got a question on your



at Davis & Lent

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SYNCHRONIZED SECOND-SPLITTERS-a Bulova Watch Company worker presses the plungers on two checked-out timers to synchronize them at the sound of an electronic beep coordinated with National Bureau of Standards Station WWV, Washington, D.C. Sets of synchronized Bulova Timers were used at the AAU Swim Meet held Dec. 11 at PHS, according to Beitner's Jewelry Store, through whom they were loaned to the judges. As soon as the event was over, the timers were returned to experts for professional checkups and check-outs before being used again.

Who's new in Plymouth?



AFTER SPENDING ALMOST three months looking at homes in the area, the Gene (Charles) Amyx family decided on Plymouth because of its many fine features, says Mrs. Amyx. Mr. Amyx, a manufacturing supervisor for the Ford Motor Co., was transferred o the Livonia Transmission plant from Loveland, Ohio, which is near Cincinnati. They moved into their home at 392 Joy St. about Oct. 1 and have already beome members of the Newcomer's Club. Shown above vith Mr. and Mrs. Amyx are Sandra, 5, left, Rebecca, , right, and Mike, 9, behind his sisters. Charles, Jr., I, was at the sixth grade camp when the picture was aken.

A total of \$12 million in stock is being offered for sale, with some 3 million common shares up for sale at \$4 per share.

begin new

Two Plymouthites - James

Van Gieson, for ten years

Bannan, the director of the

Van Gieson said the company, which has home offices in Jackson, will open an office in Plymouth.

"The company hopes to be able to write life insurance by July, 1966," Van Geison said. "And we won't write insurance until it's sold."

More information on the stock sale and the company can be had by calling Van Gieson at 453-7541.

Edwin Schrader in her Park Place home on December 15. Attending were Mrs. Frank Allison, Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. Thomas Mooney, and Mrs. Herbert Woolweaver, all of Plymouth. Mrs. Robert Matthews came from Farmington, Mrs. Robert Jack from Pontiac, and Mrs. Harold Clum arrived from Birm-

ingham.

Welcome back to the Richard E. Nelsons and their children, Lisa, 8, and Steve, 5. The Nelsons left Plymouth two years ago to move to Rogers City and are delighted to be back in Plymouth once again. Their home on Beech Ct. is full of excite-

(IWANIS

About Trees ...

On the night Christ was born, legend says, all the trees burst into bloom. Thus began many stories about the Christmas tree.

Early folk tales described a huge tree in the midst of a forest. The tree held many candles, some straight, some upside down. At the top was an infant with a halo around his head.

It was believed that the tree represented humanity. The candles, up and down, symbolized people, good and bad. The infant was the Christ Child.





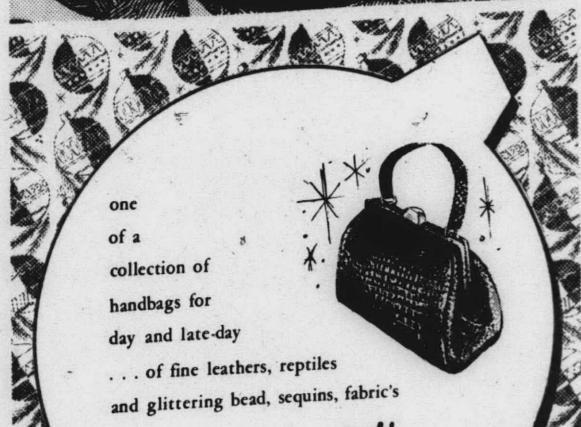
"Oh no-not your new Christmas tie!"

Pocklington posing around all the doll gifts.



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Carrier of the week



A prom'sing quarterback for PHS?

That's what this week's carrier of the week may be.

Dan Penrice, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R.S Penrice, 1432 Palmer St., says sports are his main interest. He was a quarterback on the Our Lady of Good Counsel football team this fall, where he is a seventh grader.

He and his family have lived in Plymouth about 3 years.

Besides football and basketball, young Penrice has Sthoughts of being a writer. "I have thought about becoming a lawyer, or working in the entertainment field as a writer." His route covers parts of Carol, Palmer, Hartsough and Ross.

60-plus Club holds annual **Christmas** feast

The annual Christmas dinner of the 60-Plus Club was held Monday, Dec. 13 at the First Methodist Church with 89 members taking part.

The group was entertained by the Madrigal Singers from the Plymouth High School. The entertainment was followed by group singing and a humorous reading given by Mrs. Means.

Serving our country PFC JAMES FERGUSON Army PFC James T. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ferguson, 552 Maple Ave., and

other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise Flying Tackle, a fiveday field training exercise in Korea, which ended Dec. 11. During the exercise Ferguson took part in defensive operations under simulated combat conditions. Ferguson practiced repelling attacking forces with small arms fire and grenades and coordinating defensive moves with armor and artillery units.

Ferguson is an armorer in Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion of the division's 32d Infantry. He entered the Army in October, 1963 and was last stationed in Oakdale, Pa., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty in August, 1965. The 19-year-old soldier attended Plymouth High School.

Marine Private David L. Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Luedtke of 16080 Northville Road, was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving



THE SIXTY-SIX boys and girls at Plymouth Children's Nursery are busy with their Christmas plans and projects. Highlighting the season for Mrs. Carol Guregian's class was a trip to a Christmas tree farm with a chance for the children to select and personally chop down the tree for the nursery school. The tree was trimmed with decorations made by the children from all three classes. Members of the classes who had fun decorating are, on the ladder, John Van Wagoner and Christopher Scott, Jeff Kelley, far right, and Lynn Knittell, right and Laura Call. Mrs. Jeanette Hopkins' class invited their families to the school Sunday afternoon for refreshments and a program of songs. On Tuesday the last day of school for Mrs. Pat Kleckner's class, their mothers were entertained and presented with gifts made by the children. Mrs. Guregian's class will make and decorate cookies for their mother's party on Wednesday and present them with gifts they have made.

15 boys get rifle awards

Fifteen boys received cer- Ted Pulker, William Richards, tificates signifying their suc- and Jerry Williams. cessful completion of a Na- Mike Griffiths won the class tional Rifle Association course trophy by firing the highest in Rifle Marksmanship and score in the match fired at the end of the class.

ANCHOR COUPLING

Anchor Coupling Co. Inc., which has a plant here in Plymouth, will make and sell hydraulic hose assemblies and fittings in the Far East through Sakura Rubber Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan. According to a joint an-

nouncement of the licensing

Hi-lites Plymouth

Christmas is here. And, alhough we've been celebrating it here at the High School for the past two weeks, the best is yet to come. By the time this edition of son or daughter to pick up The Mail reaches the teenage that last (first?) present for population of Plymouth, phy- Mommy or Daddy, and for sics books, English term papers, and even hundred word themes will be completely

American legion auxiliary

A special reminder of the who must spend Christmas very important meeting of the American Legion and home. V.F.W. and their Auxiliaries tonight at 8 p.m. in the V.F. W. hall. Army Captain Hall, among others, will talk on Vietnam. The public is invited to attend, and refreshments will be served.

Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 Rehabilitation Chairman Fern Burleson announced Jeanette Thomas, Unit Chaplain, represented the Unit at the Gift Shop in the VA hospital at Ann Arbor. She and many other Auxiliary ladies spent the day helping veterans choose and wrap Christmas gifts for their family.

Many Christmas packages from "Daddy" are being received these days by the families of hospitalized war veterans throughout the country, even though "Dadwith gift articles are taken to dy" may be bedfast and without funds, reports Mrs. Burleson.

these patients can make their The gift-wrapped packages came from the Christmas gift selections too. shops operated by the Ameriwill be gifts for all of the hoscan Legion Auxiliary in some pitalized veterans from the 200 hospitals where veterans Auxiliary, but we believe are under treatment. The they appreciated more the Auxiliary is expending nearopportunity to have a part in ly \$400,000 and thousands of Christmas giving which the hours of volunteer work to gift shops bring to them. make it possible for veterans



by Judi King erased from the minds of

about 1300 Plymouthites . . and will stay that way until around . . . oh, January 2 or so. The time has come for belle to pick out that final surprise for her beau.

in the hospital to send gifts

gion Aux liary gift shop is

set up in a spare room in the

hospital," said Mrs. Burle-

son. "The room is brightened

with gay decorations and

Christmas music is played."

Gift articles supplied by Aux-

iliary Units throughout the

states are attractively dis-

played, and Auxiliary volun-

teers are on duty as clerks

Ambulant patients and

those in wheel chairs or on

crutches come to the shop

where they make selections

of gifts for members of

their families. There are no

prices, no charge for any-

thing. The selected articles

are gift-wrapped, packaged

and mailed to the veteran's

Hospital carts piled high

home by the Auxiliary.

and wrappers.

"The typical American Le-

It is also time for all those senior English teachers to ruin their whole vacation correcting papers they insisted on having due before vacation.

But still, it's the most wonderful time of the year! . .

PHS started off the Christmas season with the annual Christmas concert, which was produced by the various groups of the vocal department. This was followed on Wednesday with the Christmas assembly featuring the Spurrlows, a group of young musicians who made the assembly quite an enormous success with the students. The assembly was sponsored by Bob Mallory's Chrysler-Plymouth dealer as part of the safe driving through driver education program.

The event of the year is on its way! The Plymouth Faculty Hotshots host the Harlem Diplomats in the gym on Tuesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p.m.! Naturally, the Hotshots are favored by a slim (20 or 30 point) margin but, no matter what the results, the event is bound to be an interesting and entertaining one! Tickets are now being sold by the Pep Club. . . .

The last of the Christmas cards, money and (ahem ...) ice balls have been turned in. The results of the winners the bedsides of patients un- of the card sales contest will able to visit the shop, so that be announced after Christmas

Senior pictures have arriv-On Christmas morning there ed! Lucky parents and relatives can now look forward to opening one more lovely (?) gift Saturday morning!

> An alumni tea was held yesterday afternoon for all 1965 graduates. Graduates were also invited to visit afternoon classes before the

Degrees were awarded to tea. 1,713 candidates at Wayne Almost all school clubs State University this month have had Christmas parties setting a new record in the this week. The Spanish Club University's m'd-year com- held one last night at Debbie White's home, while the Gerlast Saturday.

The Club also voted to send one-tenth of their bank balinstruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects. He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for four weeks

of individual combat training and four weeks of basic

Firearms Safety.

The following boys hold certificates: Gary Boyne, Tim Carnell, Toby Carnell, Larry Day, Tom DeMott, Daryl Gray, Mike Griffiths, William Kesling, Alex Mills, Douglas Nay,

The courses are presented by the Plymouth Police Youth Club on Monday nights.

Registrations for a new series will be taken Jan. 3 at has a non-exclusive manufac-6:30 p.m. at the Youth Club building at 200 South Union Anchor hydraulic hose as-

agreement by Don F. Stranberg, Anchor president, and Y. Nakamura, Sakura presi-

dent, the Japanese company turing and sales license on all



"Easiest way to stay awake during an after dinner speech is to deliver it."

mencement history. Two Plymouthites, Daniel P. McCul- man Club held a folk dance loch, 41767 Schoolcraft, M. Ed. and Laurie J. Bogart, 9630 Gold Arbor, B.A. were among those graduating.

GRADUATED

Only two closing words this week - Merry Christmas!





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last Thursday. The group came from Washington School in



Dec. 16, 1965. Conway is also

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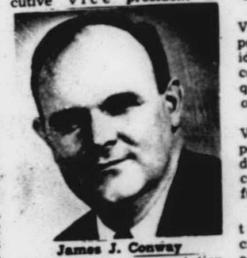
Evans revamps top level structure Recent acquisitions and the JAMES J. CONWAY, form- Company, a Chicago - based ly to C. Calvert Knudsen, tion Equipment Division in August 1962. He was appoint-

scope and size of its opera- portation Equipment divitions, have resulted in a sion, has been appointed exechange in the management cutive vice president in structure of the company.

The change, announced by Monford A. Orloff, chairman, and C. Calvert Knudsen, president, establishes product groups and emphasizes the planning and financial functions of the Company. Lawrence M. Flahive, for-

mer vice president and general manager of the Plywall division, has been appointed executive vice president in charge of the new Building Products group with direct supervision over three of the five Evans divisions, the bu'lding materials division headquartered in Portland Oregon, the Plywall division headquartered in Corona, California, and the Fiber Products Division headquartered in Corvallis, Oregon.

expansion of Evans Products erly vice president and gen-Company, increasing the eral manager of the Trans-



charge of the transportation equipment group. This group will include Evans' railcar building and damage-prevention device activities and automotive products, as well as the newly-acquired United States Railway Equipment

pany, a Chicago freight car door and brake beam manufacturer.

J. Kenneth Brody, formerly Vice President, has been appointed Executive Vice President in charge of the legal, corporate planning and acquisition planning functions of the Company.

Lauren L. Wygal, formerly Vice President, has been appointed executive vice president in charge of the financial, control and accounting pany. functions of the Company.

the Capp-Homes Division, created recently following the acquisition of the Capp-Homes group of companies, leading manufacturer of pre-cut and custom built homes in the Middle West. Max Zamansky has been appointed vice president and general manager of this division, reporting direct-

manufacturer and distributor of railway cars and equipment. automotive pro-

A GRADUATE of the Unied building materials. James J. Conway joined versity of Pennsylvania Evans Products Company Wharton School, Conway re-December, 1961 as corporate controller. He was formerly administrative manager and financial assistant to the president of the automotive

Prior to that, he has serv-AUTO INSURANCE ed as plant controller and Call budget manager at Budd, MIKE CONRAD and as an accountant with the Securities and Ex-Office GL 3-5200 change Commission. Conway is a CPA in the states of Pennsylvania and Mich-Conway was elected Vice

The fifth Evans Division is

igan.

tion Equipment group on a director of Evans Products ducts, specialty and imported plywoods and relat-

sides with his wife and sixt children at 33355 Myrna Ct., Livonia. division of the Budd Com-Membership

Company.









