



THE GO-GO BIRD was given to John Kamego for his efforts as this year's Plymouth Community Fund chairman. It was presented at the victory dinner meeting at Ralph Lorenz's Mayflower Meeting House last Thursday night by last year's chairman, Charles Bruce. The bird is an annual prize for the chairman of the PCF, with each adding his own part. Bruce added the egg on the bottom; he is president of the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. Kamego is the district manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

PCF hits close to \$86,083 goal

A total of \$81,871 was reported at the Plymouth Community Fund Victory dinner last Thursday, and, along with it, the assurance that the goal of \$86,083 would be reached was given.

Post office will close Nov. 11

Acting Postmaster John Mulligan reports that the Plymouth Post Office will observe holiday schedule on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. There will be no regular business, residential or rural deliveries and no window service. Mail will be picked up from street boxes on holiday schedule and outgoing mail will be dispatched. Special delivery service will be available. The lobby will remain open to provide access to lock boxes, stamp dispensers and mail deposit slots.

Tom Foley wins circuit judgeship

Circuit judge candidate Thomas Foley won a seat on the Wayne County bench in last Tuesday's election, and improved his vote-getting over the primary. Foley polled 250,758 votes to run second behind Moody. Voting throughout Wayne County went as follows: Moody, Blair Jr., 313,364; Foley, Thomas J., 250,758; Farmer, Charles S., 218,765.

In a nutshell

★ Driver's licenses for Plymouth residents are available at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., on Fridays. The City police no longer issue them. Sheriff's officers moved the day from Wednesday to Friday, but hope to expand the number of days in the near future.

★ Offices at Plymouth Township Hall will be closed all day Nov. 11 in honor of Veterans' Day. Offices in the City of Plymouth City Hall will close at noon. All public safety offices, however, will remain open.

★ Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America this week secured a license to do business in the state of Indiana, Chairman of the Board E. Keith Owens, announced yesterday. The license, marks the company's first step in its scheduled expansion program. This program includes applications for licensing now pending in 27 additional states. The 18-month-old company currently operates 13 regional offices throughout the state of Michigan, with headquarters in Plymouth.

★ A check for \$1464 was turned over to Bill Eldred last week by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Notebaert and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Martin who represented the approximately 250 Plymouth donors to the Bill Eldred Fund. Bill, whose leg was amputated after a fall from a tree, said the money would be used for his artificial limb which will be fitted soon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred were extremely grateful to everyone for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Business	\$18,309
Education	\$ 3,750
Governmental	
Professional	\$ 1,095
Industrial	\$25,261
Residential	\$ 6,954
Miscellaneous	\$ 492
Industrial payroll still to come ...	\$26,000
	\$81,871

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Dingeman, Harry Jr. 212,443
Sullivan, Joe B. 196,082
Szymanski, Anthony .. 149,615
Hubbard, Orville L. ... 139,019
DeMascio, Robert E. 124,300
Foley had run third in the primary with 69,720 votes, behind Farmer and Moody. He carried his hometown, Plymouth Township with 453 votes. Dingeman polled 309, Moody 290 and Farmer 219. In the City he fared equally as well, with 463 votes; Moody took 403, Dingeman 319 and Farmer 296.

BOTH acting City clerk Margo Robson, and Plymouth Township clerk C. V. Sparks, reported the turnout was light. In the city about 13.4% voted in the township about 12.3%. Foley commented Thursday on his election: "It's a good feeling. We ran very well all over the county. It was a hard campaign, and everybody worked hard."

"I rested last night for the first night in three months. It was good to wake up this morning and see Plymouth. I have been leaving when it was still dark, and getting home late," Foley added. Foley, who takes office with the three other new judges on January 1, will spend the rest of November and December "clearing up loose ends" at his law office in Detroit. He will drop his private law practice.

The popular lawyer spent several years as an assistant to the Wayne County prosecutor.

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Commission delays action on Finlan apartment project

No action followed a lengthy hearing that lasted nearly two hours in Plymouth's City Hall Monday evening on a proposed amendment to City Ordinance No. 182, the zoning ordinance.

City commissioners tabled the matter after a group of citizens protested the proposal of Plymouth developer Patrick J. Finlan to

build a luxury type, five-story apartment building on the east side of S. Main St. two lots south of the Food Fair Supermarket.

The amendment would have permitted Finlan to build the high rise apartment structure, by reducing the required square footage of land per unit from 3,000 to 1,500.

In addition, city fathers

would have had to amend the amendment from 1,500 square feet per unit down to 1,300 to satisfy Finlan's request.

The citizens who appeared at the hearing didn't express any widespread opposition to rezoning the land from Commercial (C-2) to Professional-Residential (PR-2), but they did object to construction of a five-story building at the site.

"I CAN'T see a five-story structure being compatible with the present buildings," Clarence E. Moore of 738 Burroughs commented. Moore also objected to what he termed the "ultra-modern design of the building" in comparison to Plymouth's City Hall, Library, The Plymouth Mail building and other structures with an Early American motif.

He also said he opposed the

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McEwen views his job and area's future

John D. McEwen at 58 is the most important man in The Plymouth Community. His appointment last spring as Plymouth Township's supervisor capped not one, but two careers in government.

As the Township's chief executive, he rides the crest of a gigantic building boom that is sure to engulf the Township's almost 16 square miles of land with new homes, new businesses and new industry.

Here, in an interview with the Plymouth Mail, McEwen tells why he took the job, what hopes he holds for himself and the Township, and for The Plymouth Community.

MAIL: How do you assess your first six months or so in office?

McEWEN: It's the most challenging position I've ever held. Let me elaborate. In attempting to run and manage the Township in which I have made my home, I want to keep it in a livable condition so I can enjoy the rest of my life here.

MAIL: What else?

McEWEN: I guess you want to know why I took the position. Ten years ago when I first came out here I had no intention of becoming involved in local politics. I had purchased a home for retirement purposes. In the course of these years through the uncooperativeness of the adjacent municipality, I became mayor of the City of Plymouth Heights, and have been for the past six years.

To date I have had no complaints relative to the management of that office. No other mayor can make that statement.

Subsequent to the death of Township Clerk Fred Miller I was asked to fill that vacancy. I had retired from another position with the County of Wayne as supervisor of records and records reproduction. I took the office of Township clerk under Supervisor Roy Lindsay. I was appointed to fill out his term.

MAIL: How do you feel about being supervisor?

McEWEN: Needless to say I have a huge pair of shoes to fill in attempting to manage and administer the functions of Township government as well as my predecessor did.

MAIL: Are you going to run at the next election?

McEWEN: I'm not ready for that. My intent now is to definitely watch the purse strings of the Township.

MAIL: What do you foresee ahead for the Township in the next few months?

McEWEN: Well, I have made a list here. Our most pressing problem now, and in the immediate future is the completion of sewer and water projects, enforcement of zoning laws and other ordinances, and gravel roads that existed prior to our subdivision ordinances. Some action must be taken to upgrade those subdivisions that still have gravel roads and no sidewalks. Sidewalks are an item by themselves.

Also, one of my desires is to secure civil service and retirement for those loyal and faithful employees who have been with the Township so many years. I'm quite amazed that we are able to operate a Township this size for the amount we are expending this year — about \$199,000, operating budget.

MAIL: Have you made any changes since you took over from Roy Lindsay?

McEWEN: No, I have not made any, inasmuch as I am following and continuing Mr. Lindsay's term in office. I have not had sufficient evidences to rate any changes.

MAIL: Among the problems facing the Township, you failed to mention police protection.

McEWEN: I'll mention it if you want me to. I have visited two homeowners meetings just this week, and at each one this problem was thoroughly discussed. Since I've been supervisor I have not had one person approach me on additional police protection.

At each of the meetings I left with the impression that those present felt we were getting adequate service from the Wayne County Sheriff's and the Michigan State Police.

MAIL: You said you were mayor of the so-called Plymouth Heights. Where does that stand?

McEWEN: The Plymouth Heights charter currently is in the office of the governor awaiting his approval, and or corrections, prior to its submission to the voters.

MAIL: When will it be voted on?

McEWEN: I can't say. Sometime next year — March, April or May.

MAIL: Do you foresee either a budget or tax in-

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A CITIZENS COMMITTEE has been named by school board president Gerald Fischer, left, and it will be headed up by William Fronk, a Ford Motor Co. executive. Fronk said his committee will begin work in mid-November. The committee membership was announced Monday night at a regular meeting of the Plymouth Community School District School Board; among other things they will study proposed sites for a second high school.

CITIZENS' GROUP

To study new high school site

The site of a second high school will be among the matters studied by a citizens committee appointed Monday night by the Plymouth Community School Board.

William Fronk, a Ford Motor Co. executive employed as a representation planning manager, will chair the committee. Fronk, who lives at 1231 Linden, said he will call the first meeting for Nov. 18.

President of the school board Gerald Fischer made the announcement of the committee, and received unanimous approval for his selections. The committee was charged with several goals in a special letter by Fischer. It reads, in part:

"The Board proposes that a citizens facility study committee be established with the following charge:

"(1) To examine in detail the future needs of the District and develop recommendations covering at

least the next five-year period."

"(2) To recommend the general area for location of a second high school."

The committee is to report by the end of this school year, or sometime around June, 1966.

FISCHER, in his letter, said the Board was anxious to use the talents of interested citizens. The past few months have seen the speeded up use of a five year plan adopted two years ago. Fronk commented on his appointment at the meeting Monday:

"I am delighted to serve in this capacity, and am looking forward to a rather significant challenge in this committee. We have an excellent group lined up."

Fronk indicated that his work at Ford involved him in a great many long range planning projects, and said he could see the need for such

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Gobble up a turkey in Plymouth Mail contest

Thanksgiving's just around the corner and you and your family may be able to sit down to a steaming, succulent turkey absolutely free.

How?

Simply by entering The Plymouth Mail's turkey contest. There's no cost, no obligation, nothing to buy. Here's all you do:

(1) Turn to Page Ten of this section and clip the Plymouth Mail Turkey Contest coupons.

(2) Fill in your name, address and home telephone number.

(3) Take the coupon to the store whose name is on it and deposit it in the box they will have waiting.

(4) Coupons may be deposited anytime between now and Monday, November 22. A drawing will be held in each participating store. You do not need to be present to win.

Anyone over 16 years of age except employees of the stores and The Plymouth Mail is eligible to enter. Only one turkey may be won by a family. The judge's decision is final.

Stores and businesses participating in The Plymouth Mail turkey contest are:

Bluford's Jewelry, Blunk's Furniture, Bonnie Discount Center, Davis & Lent Men's and Boys' Wear, D & C Store, Dunham's, Fisher's Shoes, Kresge's and Bob Mallory's Chrysler-Plymouth.

Melody House, Minerva's, Peterson Drug Store, The Photographic Center, Schaefer's Furniture Store, S. W. Schware, Sherwin-Williams, St. Louis, Sutton's Slenderizing, S. W. Sutton, Brothers Mercury Comet and Willoughby's Shoe Store.

on the FLIP side

By Jim Miller

Three cheers for Bob Willoughby of Willoughby's Shoes who, upon hearing of the Farm Crest barn fire last week, gave a home to 110 orphaned cows at his recently purchased Chapman Farm on Six Mile and Angling Rd.

Dick Juday, associate distributor for Eckles Oil Co. and the father of Steve, M.S.U.'s All-American candidate, tells us he had to learn via the picture tube that his son was also in the top ten in his class. He is a marketing major.

Don't panic upon the event of the first snow. Those weird vehicles you might spot gliding around town won't be from outer space, but rather the new line of snow-mobiles from Saxton's Garden Center.

Bob Mallory has dropped the Arbor from his Chrysler-Plymouth dealership name. The last straw was when a truck load of new merchandise was delivered to Ann Arbor. Just a word of warning Bob. There is a Mallory Ave. on the outskirts of Newbury in the U.P.

Creative award of the month goes to John Wiltse of Community Pharmacy when he devised an advertisement from raw materials and then saw the same ad appear the following week in Life magazine.

It was an all night affair, but the Warren Hansons of Northville opened on schedule over at the new Mr. Swiss on Starkweather.

Toni Belli claims that with the page full of turkey contest coupons in this week's Mail, this city will be full of pedestrians doing the turkey trot.

Symphony Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

In 1950 he enlisted in the United States Marine Band, Washington, D.C. With this organization he toured extensively and appeared many times as soloist.

In 1954 he went to the University of Michigan and continued study of the clarinet with Professor William Stubbs. During this time he was solo clarinetist of both the University of Michigan Symphony Band and the Symphony Orchestra, and held a teaching fellowship in the University School of Music.

AFTER receiving a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan, he went to Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, as woodwind instructor and solo clarinetist of the Des Moines Symphony.

Citizens to study

(Continued from Page 1)

planning for the schools. Other members of the committee, all of whom have agreed to serve, are:

Robert Barbour, 478 Arthur Street; William Birge, 1294 Maple Street; Dr. Ensign Clyde, 1246 Sheridan Avenue. Dr. Frederick Foust, 1350 Woodland Place; Mrs. Evelyn Gilbert, 10440 Warren Road; Mrs. Ray Hulce, 9275 McClimpham Road.

Richard Lauterbach, 41035 Greenbrook Lane; Richard Merriam, 505 Byron Street; Richard Palmer, 48195 Warren Road.

Mrs. Norma Schmeman, 7095 North Territorial Road; Robert Tripp, 42531 Lakeland Court; John Wiltse, 11787 Turkey Run.

In other action, the board accepted for review the signatures of 91 per cent of Plymouth teachers, who voted to appoint the Plymouth Education Association, affiliated with the Michigan Education Association, as bargaining agent.

A new state law, Public Act 379, of Public Acts 1965, calls for granting the teachers the right to determine a bargaining agent. They will have the power to negotiate a contract for the teachers.

The Board, upon the suggestion of PEA officials, has given the signatures over to a third party for impartial review.

The board may stipulate that the PEA is the agent, or the PEA may ask for a ballot of the teachers to be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

School officials indicated that there was no doubt in their mind the stipulation would be made. It would recognize the PEA as exclusive agent for the teachers.

The other agent involved in the American Federation of Teachers, a teachers union that has risen to prominence in the last few months.

The matter should be settled at the Nov. 22 meeting of the Board. Chairman of the employee relations committee of the Board, Carl Schultheiss, made the report, along with John M. Hoben, immediate past president of the PEA, and regional MEA president.

PCF

(Continued from Page 1)

"Time will tell," Kamego said. "I don't want to report any more than the \$81,871 now. There is no question in my mind, however, that we are going to make it."

KAMEGO said new computerized payroll deductions had made it extremely hard to determine what the giving among industrial employees was going to be until later this year.

He said he anticipated the \$26,000, "without any increase in giving." He noted that there were still 24 businesses to be contacted, as well as about half of the professional group.

Terry West, divisional chairman for the business group, reported a substantial increase in giving at earlier meetings, and indicated that his job was not through.

Educational chairman Jim Doyle reported his collections up almost \$950 over last year's drive in the school.

Robert Sincok, governmental chairman, reported no substantial gain. However, residential chairman Mrs. Leona Schomberger, reported an increase.

GEORGE Burrows, chairman of the industrial division, said corporate pledges amounted to \$9,195, employee pledges \$6,669, gifts from employees who work outside of Plymouth, but live here, totaled \$9,397.

Kamego noted that it would be several weeks before they would know exactly.

Frank Palmer, PCF president, spoke to the gathering at the Meeting House, and thanked them for their efforts.

"I know of no other drive that has the community spirit and the interest of all the people at heart more than ours does. Every other community fund has found it was easier to turn over the problems of collecting the money, distributing the money, to the United Foundation, who would take over the fund, and assure us more money."

"But it wouldn't be ours, and that is the reason we are here tonight. I'd like to keep it just the way it is." "The figures are far superior this time, and we were very close last year," he concluded.

Twp. sets hearing on 701 plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Public hearings on Plymouth Township's new 701 federally-aided master plan will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the Township Hall.

The hearings were set at a special meeting of the planning commission Monday night. Township supervisor John McEwen said Tuesday that the planners had completed the plan.

"This is the only hearing," McEwen said. "We hope that's going to do it. We're not going to do it in sections because we don't think we have to. The plan does not

indicate any rezoning, just general characteristics and land use."

The setting of the hearing climaxes two years of extensive study by the Township planning commission, under the direction of their professional planning consultant W. C. Johnson.

TOWNSHIP residents will have a chance to view the entire plan beginning 15 days before the hearing. Copies will be available for public inspection at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd.

The plan was made possible by federal funds granted un-

der the Urban Renewal Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, under the Urban Planning Assistance Program authorized by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954. The entire matter is administered by the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion.

The weighty title of the plan is normally reduced to "701 master plan" for the layman.

The planning commission and the Township Board of Trustees met in early September to jointly review final drafts of the plan.

At that time Johnson had

explained one of the major concepts of the program, known as the neighborhood unit development plan.

The plan calls for division of the Township into units that develop and are separated and surrounded by natural heavy traffic arteries. Each unit would be served by a small neighborhood shopping district.

THE EFFECT of the plan is to leave the downtown business district of the City of Plymouth as the core shopping area.

Obituaries

CHARLES B. WESTOVER, Charles B. Westover of Searcy, Ark., formerly of Plymouth, died Nov. 2 after a long illness. He was 84 years old.

Born May 4, 1881 in Ohio, he was the son of Allen and Keziah (Hoon) Westover. His wife preceded him in death.

He retired in 1946 from the Ford plant in Northville and moved to Arkansas.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Olive Goodale of Detroit; one son, Jay Westover of Northville; one brother, Burt L. of Atlanta, Mo.; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Hugh C. White officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Now! '66 Chevelle Malibu by Chevrolet



Two racy new hardtops

A clean-sculptured new sport coupe with recessed rear window, and—for the first time—a 4-door Chevelle Sport Sedan. Pick from 12 racy-looking new Chevilles in all for '66.

Not only will you find more variety in the '66 Chevelle lineup, but even more of what makes a Chevelle a Chevelle.

Say you pick a new Malibu Sport Sedan and specify the new 220-hp V8. You've got yourself quite a machine.

Or pick a Malibu Sport Coupe, equip it with the new Strato-bucket front seats, and order the new 275-hp V8. You've got yourself even more machine.

Or maybe you'd like to pick a new black-grilled SS 396 Coupe or Convertible. (Standard engine is a Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with 325 hp. And there's also a 360-hp version you can specify.) Now you've got yourself the most.

Which '66 Chevelle for you? The answer to that covers a lot more ground than we can here. And that's where your Chevrolet dealer comes in.



'66 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (foreground) and new 4-door Malibu Sport Sedan.

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's



Dunning's

ONE OF MANY GO-COAT STYLES AVAILABLE AT

Apparel for Women and Children Dry Goods, Linens, Gifts

500 Forest Ave. 453-0080

Now you can save money on Detroit area calls! New Metro Calling Service available for residence phone customers

Now you can have private-line residence service that gives toll-free dialed calling anywhere within the Detroit Metropolitan calling area (see map)... some 80 metropolitan communities in all. Calling hours are from noon to 7 the next morning...and all day Sundays, Christmas, New Year's and Thanksgiving. This new service also includes unlimited calling in your local area for 24 hours a day. The cost for this flat-rate residence service is only \$10.95 per month.*

Take advantage of this low-cost calling service. Call the Telephone Business Office.



*Plus Federal and State taxes and the usual charges for extensions, mileage, additional listings, etc. The new Metro Calling rate in certain Locality Areas is slightly higher than the rate quoted above.

Michigan Bell Part of the Nationwide Bell System

A tangible step in the fight for awareness

The Plymouth Ministerial Association last week gave \$50 to the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity to help begin a scholarship fund for Negro college students.

The Assembly will sponsor the fund, and administer it through the scholarship office at Schoolcraft Community College.

The scholarship will be granted to Negroes from the Detroit metropolitan area on the basis of financial need. It is estimated that about \$1000 is needed to get the fund going, \$500 a year for one student, who will attend Schoolcraft, a two-year institution.

Up until now, the Assembly's activity's have been limited to informational programs and a once-a-year

drive for signatures on their open housing covenant.

Now the group has taken a tangible step in their fight to make Plymouth, an all-white suburb, aware of the problems of minority races, specifically the Negro.

And the Ministerial Association has felt the fund worthy of the support of its members, which include the First United Presbyterian Church, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, Assembly of God, First Baptist Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, The Salvation Army and Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ.

The Assembly has posed the ques-

tion: Are the members of one community, like Plymouth, responsible for members of another, like Detroit's Inner-City. The Assembly membership has answered the question 'yes', several times in the face of severe criticism.

It is to this responsibility that they have dedicated the scholarship fund for a deprived Negro student.

And it is to the credit of both the Ministerial Association and the Assembly for Equal Opportunity that this has been undertaken. The fund should indicate that Plymouth's doors are open, not only to hear the Negro problem but to help solve it.

The Assembly's goal has been to make any Negro feel welcome in The

Plymouth Community. The scholarship fund, supported by Plymouth people, is a concrete move toward that objective.

Whatever steps are taken on the problems of the Negro, it is important that Plymouth take them logically, openly, and without fear or hate.

It is a national problem that has been taken to the streets and back alleys in other communities.

That should not and cannot happen here.

And with the work of the Ministerial Association, and the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, together with the local government-supported Plymouth Human Relations Commission, it won't.

The Plymouth Pilgrim

By Dave Wiley



Some personal discomfort has arisen lately each time one of those messages ballyhooing the worth of higher education—which is to say college—has made itself apparent in print or over the air.

It would seem that as a nation we are reducing education to its lowest possible level:

Money.

And here in Plymouth we are as college conscious as any gathering of people. Attend college and graduate, the litany goes, and you will earn many thousands of dollars more than the jerk who does not. Don't attend college and you are in trouble.

Respectable girls will have little to do with you. Respectable people in respectable circles will shun you.

Respectable personnel officers in respectable corporations will not talk to you.

No tickee, no shirtee.

Which arguments, you will pardon the crudity, I consider to be a large crock.

By way of explanation, this particular outpouring of personal venom was prompted by a couple of readings done in the past few weeks.

One was a book produced by a certain John Keats and titled, "The Sheepskin Psychosis."

Keats, who is not the poet of the same name, has personally written other books castigating subdivision housing, the automobile industry, public education and other things. He is a Vance Packardish kind of social reporter.

In his concluding chapter, Keats refers to thoughts voiced, diversely enough, by Cardinal Newman and Stephen Leacock: "College is the people who attend it."

"The Cardinal said that if he had to choose between living in a dormitory or attending classes as a means of acquiring an education, he would choose the dormitory. Mr. Leacock said if he were to found a university, he would first found a smoking room. As funds became available, he said, he would add a library, a dining hall, a dormitory. Were any funds remaining, he might consider hiring a professor."

The most poignant lessons would seem to be those one learns in youth from one's contemporaries, and at college these are learned in the dining halls, in intellectual argument in a dormitory room, in all the places young men and women meet on and around the campus; . . .

In any event, it is difficult to say that, apart from bringing people together for the purposes of intellectual discourse, a college does anything else that is uniquely valuable.

To be sure, a college provides courses of instruction. But so does a night school. It has a library. But so does any major city. It provides an opportunity for people to learn to live together. So does a rooming house. It gives youngsters an opportunity to look after themselves. But so does a hobo jungle. College may indeed be a place offering the most convenient and maximum opportunities in all these regards, but it is not the only place in which life's basic lessons may be learned or information acquired. It is unique only in its aspect as a contentious forum."

Keats cites as examples several students who wearied of the patent pedanticism of campus life and quit.

Reading them over rang a bell.

When I was thigh deep in Michigan State University's journalism school, I bumped into an instructor who took active issue with my course selections. "My God," he said, "you don't want to take classical Greek and Roman History."

"Why," he inquired, "are you signing up for so much psychology when it's not required?"

"Forget the literature courses," he advised. "You've taken enough to fulfill the requirements."

So one summer I decided I didn't need to learn to set foundry type at a university. And the break was made before I took courses in History of Journalism and How-to-Write-an-Editorial.

"Look," the instructor told me in some consternation. "You can't leave now. You gotta get that ol' meal ticket."

And the thought arose: How terribly perverse our outlook has become when education is nothing more than a "meal ticket."

I hope it's not subversive to say these things. I would deter no one from formal education if it's of personal intellectual or philosophical value to them. But I would recommend a reading of Keats's book to all. Particularly his parting words:

"... Heretical as it may now seem, candor demands that we should acquaint ourselves and our children with the fact that going to college is not the only path to a useful, happy life. Using the youngsters' own language, we might tell them this:

"College isn't all that great. It's great, yes, but not too great. It is mainly just teachers who think college is red, white and blue, five trading stamps, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Actually, there are about fifty other ways to make the scene, if you want to think about them. But you know something? It takes talent and guts to make the scene in a really great way."

"If you don't have them, you'll never make it big no matter how many colleges you go to."

"If you do have them, then you'll make it whether you go to college or not."

editorials

What PCF stands for

At the victory dinner held by the Plymouth Community Fund last Thursday evening at the Mayflower Meeting House, division chairmen of the annual drive reported impressive gains in virtually all areas of the campaign.

Their accounting was greeted warmly by the crowd present at the dinner—and it should have been.

Government and business leaders from throughout the community should take a great deal of pride in the Plymouth Community Fund and what it signifies.

For the import of the annual effort goes further than mere acquisition of funds for charitable purposes.

PCF is symbolic of our community and what it stands for.

United Fund officials have a large map of Wayne County, according to Community Fund President Frank Palmer. And on that map every community is blacked out to show that it has become a part of UF—every community, that is, except Plymouth which remains a small, white, stand-out spot.

There are people, Palmer said, who want in the worst way to see Plymouth absorbed into the metropolitan area effort, to no longer retain its autonomy in the yearly torch drive.

And he noted the importance of retaining our individuality and self reliance.

Palmer is right and his remarks can be extended to other areas of local life.

For, taken from a wider viewpoint, The Plymouth Community is engaged

in a struggle to avoid being swallowed up in the faceless whole.

Individually, that's what we're battling for.

That's what The Plymouth Community Fund symbolizes.

That's why we should offer thanks to those whose efforts did so much this year to create the pleasant aura of success.

Among those who deserve a grateful wave of The Plymouth Mail's red feather are the division chairmen: Terry West of National Bank of Detroit, James Doyle of Plymouth Community Schools, Bob Sincok of J. L. Hudson Realty Co., R. R. Barber, M. D., George Burrows of Crown-Zellerbach Container Division, and Mrs. Leona Schomberger of the residential division.

The Plymouth Community Fund officers and board should be recognized for long and hard work. And thanks should be said to the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Detroit Bank and Trust, First Federal Savings of Detroit, The Michigan Bank and National Bank of Detroit for the part they played as sponsors.

The countless workers will never receive adequate thanks and neither will the man who spent so much time heading up the 1965 Plymouth Community Fund drive.

He is gentle John Kamego, the soft-spoken manager in this area for Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

He is, in large measure, responsible for the remarkably triumphant record of PCF this year.

He is, in the words of a song, Mr. Success.



THE PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY For Equal Opportunity last week took the first step in the formation of a scholarship fund for a Negro student to attend Schoolcraft College. Rev. David Strang, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, gave a check for \$50 to Thomas Healy, chairman of the assembly. Rev. Strang is treasurer of the Plymouth Ministerial Association, the first organization in the community to contribute to the fund; assembly members hope to raise about \$1000. The scholarship will be open to any Negro in the Detroit area, and will be granted primarily on the basis of need. (See editorial, above).

LETTERS:

Reader is all burned up by Wiley's remarks

Dear Editor:

What causes D. Wiley to Hatchet the Plymouth Fire Department like that? Did he want to be a fireman and fail the Intelligence Test? Surely there must be some reason

for such venom. If it were his house, be it garage Can or Dryer I'll bet he'd want All the Equipment to go to it and still not be satisfied. I for one am glad we have

such an efficient Fire Dept. and would like them to know it.

A grateful citizen
NOTE: It has never before been my pleasant experience to make what I thought was a completely innocent, tongue-in-cheek remark about an organization and have it prompt so much reaction. The Plymouth Association of Insurance Agents has expressed displeasure, City Hall personnel have driven my cohort Doug Johnson back to the office with his tail between his legs and others have contented themselves with dirty looks. I understand that it is necessary for the fire department to dispatch all their equipment when the alarm is sounded. They have no way of knowing what awaits them at their destination.

You're darned right I'd want all the equipment to go to my place; but you're wrong when you say I wouldn't be satisfied. I think we've got a great department—everything except a sense of humor. D.W.

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EDISON

P.S. Average-size families with electric water heaters pay as little as \$3.88 a month—a standard rate—for hot water. How much are you paying?

Plymouth Mail

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MRS. A. E. VAN ORNUM, left, is holding an antique turkey plate and Mrs. A. D. Johansen, right, is admiring the 25 year old creche figures which will be used in decorating the Johansen home for the Christmas Walk sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the National Farm and Garden Assoc. The date has been changed to Thursday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seven homes and the Mayflower Hotel will be decorated and open for guests.

Jessie Hudson named Artist of the Month

Jessie Hudson, art teacher at Plymouth High School, is the November Artist of the Month at the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington.

Mrs. Hudson has both paintings and mosaics on display. The paintings feature her favorite hilly landscapes. She says she frequently uses as subject matter remembered and romanticized scenes, often from her native Scotland.

The mosaics Mrs. Hudson considers simply for design and color rather than treating specific subjects. She constructs them from varied materials, both traditional and unconventional.

Mrs. Hudson is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and holds both B.S. and M.A. degrees in fine art. Her work will be on view at the church's Adams Hall throughout the month of November.

Tour 7 homes, Hotel during Garden Club Christmas Walk

The Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Assoc. has again slated a Christmas Walk for Thursday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The last Garden Club Walk was in 1960.

Interested persons may tour the seven homes and the Mayflower Hotel which will be decorated in the Christmas spirit. At the Hotel the Garden Club will also have baked goods on sale.

Tickets for the Walk are available from Mrs. Lawrence Becker, ticket chairman, 453-5183, or from any club member for \$1.50. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum and Mrs. Donald Ward.

Open for the tour are the homes of E. G. Ott, 1440 Linden; Bruce Richard, 9417 Ivanhoe; A. D. Johansen, 11750 Turkey Run; James Gilbert, 10440 Warren Rd.; George Rowland, 10550 Warren Rd.; Howard Hill, 628 S. Evergreen; and John Stuyvenburg, Jr., 18101 Shadbrook, Northville.

DAR slates guest evening

"Are You a Good Citizen?" will be the topic of guest speaker, Mrs. Guy Schuler, at the evening meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) on Monday, Nov. 15. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

Robert Willoughby, 14061 Ridgewood Dr.

It is guest evening and assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Stewart Oldford, Miss Sally Sample, Miss Ardye Atwood, Miss Mary Severance and Miss Margaret Sue Daniel.

Speaking of

Women

Karen Upton will tour with Michigan Youth Chorale

Plymouth's only representative on the 1966 Michigan Youth Chorale will be 16 year old Karen Upton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Upton of Carol St.

"I still can't believe I made it," said Karen, a junior at Plymouth High School.

The 56 voice chorale, consisting of students from the state of Michigan, will tour South America next summer, giving concerts in various cities.

As part of the Youth for Understanding program, this group is designed to develop understanding and friendship between countries. Last year the Chorale toured Europe.

After applying in writing for a place on the chorale, Karen had to audition at Ann Arbor High School. She was notified last week that she qualified as a member of the group.

While Karen's talent is music, her interests are varied. In PHS, where her music instructor is Fred Nelson, she is a member of the Madrigals, a singing group, and the high school A capella choir. A member of the German Club, she is also in the cast of the PHS all-school play this year.

Karen's ambition is to teach music after finishing college. Even now she plays and

music after finishing college. Even now she plays and



Karen Upton teaches the ukulele, guitar, and banjo. She has studied piano for many years under Mrs. John Crandall.

Suzanne Piesczak, Ronald Jednacz say vows

Suzanne Marie Piesczak became the bride of Ronald J. Jednacz in a morning ceremony on Oct. 16 in St. Richard's Catholic Church, Wayne. The Rev. Thomas Schmitt performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Piesczak of Newburg Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jednacz of Dearborn Heights are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a bell shaped gown with fitted bodice of silk peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and featuring a Watteau train. A crown of crystal and seed pearls held her bubble veil. She carried a crescent of white roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Carol Ann Cook. Bridesmaids were Linda Jednacz, Linda Levandowski and Mary Lou Long.

Their gowns were identically styled Empire sheaths of yellow and gold. The matron of honor carried bronze mums, while the bridesmaids carried yellow mums.

Junior bridesmaids were Deborah Piesczak and Michele Wencel.

Carrying out best man duties were George Manooshian. Ushers were William Signorelli, Robert Rainko, Tim Cale, Richard Cook, and Thomas Moody.

After the ceremony breakfast was served to 250 guests. A reception for 750 guests was held in the evening in the Wayne Ford Civic League in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jednacz will live in Detroit.



Mrs. Ronald J. Jednacz

PEACE LEAGUE MEETS

Mrs. Frederick Weideman of Dearborn, expert on southeastern Asia, will address the Northville - Plymouth Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Monday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. V. C. Kuhra on Ann Arbor Road. Her topic will be southeastern Asia.

Allen Bake Sale

Allen-Truesdell PTA will sponsor a bake sale in the main corridor of Allen school, 11100 Haggerty Rd., during the conference hours on Monday, Nov. 15. The sale will begin at 8:30 a.m.

DANCING

By Pat and Jim Long
GROUP LESSONS
in home, club, etc.
LO 2-8590

PLYMOUTH PANTRIES

Butter Crispies good with morning coffee

To make your family really happy, try giving them the Butter Crispies suggested by Mrs. Fred Rogers, 44456 Clare Blvd. Especially with morning coffee, these yeast rolls are delicious.

Moving to Plymouth from Portland, Oregon just 2½ years ago, the Rogers family have been busy with school and church work. The two boys, Rick, 11 and Jeff, 8, who attend Smith school, are both Cub Scouts while Mr. Rogers is Cub Master at Smith. Mrs. Rogers keeps busy as a room mother and as a circle member in the Congregational Church on Seven Mile Rd.

She says she especially enjoys cooking, sewing and knitting and the whole family are camping enthusiasts. Try these rolls at your next coffee klatch.



MRS. FRED ROGERS of Clare Blvd. is about to place her Butter Crispies in the oven. The light pastry is especially delicious over morning coffee.

BUTTER CRISPIES

Soften 1 packet yeast in ½ C. warm water.

Combine in large bowl ½ C. sugar, ½ C. shortening, 1¼ tsp. salt and 1 C. milk scalded, then cooled to lukewarm.

Blend in 2 unbeaten eggs, 1½ tsp. lemon extract, and softened yeast.

Add gradually 6 to 6½ C. flour to form a stiff dough. Knead until smooth and sat-

iny. Place in greased bowl, cover, let rise until doubled.

Roll a 15 x 12 rectangle. Spread ¼ dough with 2 Tbl. soft butter and ¼ C. sugar. Fold unbuttered side over buttered side and seal edges. Repeat 3 times.

Combine ¾ C. sugar and 4 tsp. cinnamon. Sprinkle half over dough.

Roll dough at wide side. Cut into ½ inch slices. Place on well greased baking sheet and flatten with hand. Sprinkle remaining sugar mixture over rolls.

Let rise in warm place 15 to 20 minutes.

Bake at 400 degrees 12 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Remove immediately. Store in tightly covered container.

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People you know

Mrs. U. R. Sutfin of Maple St. returned recently from a two week motor trip through the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Washington, D.C., Richmond and Williamsburg. In Hampton, Va. she visited her son, Major Howard Ebersole and his wife, the former Mary Marie Gots of Northville, and son, Kurt. Mrs. Sutfin was accompanied by Mrs. Clara Brunk and daughter, Mrs. Jane Rothwell of Detroit. Major Ebersole, a 1938 graduate of Plymouth High and also the University of Michigan, was recently transferred from Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska, to Langley AFB near Hampton, Va.

On hand for the opening night of "Everybody Loves Opal," the Plymouth Theater Guild production, was Mrs. Hubert O. Stevens of Battle Creek and Mrs. Lenore Gribble of Detroit. Mrs. Gribble is the mother of the leading lady, Mrs. Gerald Stevens.



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SUITS from \$100 to \$175

CARL CAPLIN in the Mayflower



MOTHER CHRISTINE, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school, accepts with gratitude the food donated at the annual Pantry Shower given for the nuns by the people of the parish. Shown presenting the food is Mrs. Richard Doherty, president of the Rosary Society, which sponsors the shower, and parishioner, Mrs. Walter Hausheer. Each year the people of the parish donate food for the pantry and freezer of the eight nuns who staff the OLCG school. The shower was held in conjunction with the school open house on Thursday, Nov. 4.

Church women set World Community Day for Nov. 12

United Church Women of Plymouth have set Nov. 12 as World Community Day to be observed in a worship service at the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Middleton of the First Baptist Church of Ann Arbor will be the speaker. Mr. Middleton has worked with international students and has had much experience in Laity's mission in World Affairs.

The projects this year are for Latin American countries. Churches participating in these projects are the Assembly of God, Epiphany Lutheran, First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Latter Day Saints, The Salvation Army and St. John's Episcopal.

The United Church Women is the movement of the Protestant-Orthodox church which makes it possible for them to do together what they can not do separately.

New Books at Dunning-Hough

New books at the Dunning-Hough library include the following, according to Mrs. Warren Worth, librarian:

"A Guide to Reading and Writing Japanese," by Florinde Sakade, is an up to date and practical handbook for beginners.

"Masers and Lasers, How They Work, What They Do," by Manfred Brotherton, is a non mathematical discussion of the origin, significance, principles, and role of masers and lasers.

"How Far to Bethlehem?", by Norah Loftis, retells the story of the coming of the Messiah.

"You Can Raise Your Handicapped Child," by Evelyn Ayrault, helps parents understand the psychological, social and emotional problems of the mentally or physically handicapped child.

"Airs Above the Ground," by Mary Stewart, is another of her popular tales combining mystery and romance in foreign settings. This one is set in Austria, where a young English woman has come to visit, and see the famous white stallions.

"The Human Brain, Its Capacities and Functions," by Isaac Asimov. The author has become famous for his ability to make scientific subjects clear to the average reader.

"Water and Life," by Lorus Milne, explains the importance of water to all life, and discusses the urgent questions of waste and pollution.

"Watchers of the Skies," is an informal history of astronomy from Babylon to the space age, by Willy Ley.

"WALK IN MY SHOES"

The movie, "Walk in My Shoes," will be shown at the next meeting of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity, Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, 41390 Five Mile Rd. Members will discuss and vote on proposed scholarship. Dues may be paid at this meeting. Public is invited.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richards of Church St. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin Smith III of Cleveland, Ohio. The Smiths attended "Everybody Loves Opal," the Plymouth Theater Guild production, where they saw their daughter portray "Gloria."

Select Mary Donnelly as Miss Schoolcraft College

Mary Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac J. Donnelly of 550 Sunset, was selected Miss Schoolcraft College last week.

Miss Donnelly, who was chosen by a student-faculty committee, will represent the Mai Kai Theater in a contest at the Grand Circus Theater in Detroit, Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 12:00 noon. The winner of the contest will be designated "Miss World Premier Queen."

Miss Donnelly and the other contestants will appear on the stage of the Mai Kai Theater at approximately 8 p.m., Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, immediately before the premiere showing of "War Lord."

Miss Donnelly is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College where she is completing a liberal arts curriculum. She plans to enroll in a library science curriculum at Western Michigan University following her graduation from Schoolcraft.

Name Christmas Ball committees

Co-chairmen Mrs. James Jabara and Mrs. James Knowles announce the committee chairmen for the Christmas Ball, the annual dinner dance sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.

The committee co-chairmen for the event are decorations, Mrs. John Pulker and Mrs. Howard Hill; printing of tickets and invitations, Mrs. Donald Graham and Mrs. George Hudson; reservations, Mrs. Richard Blodgett and Mrs. George Knecht; publicity, Mrs. Charles Childs and Mrs. Richard Doherty.

Les Shaw and his orchestra will play for the dance which is slated for the Mayflower Meeting House on Saturday evening, Dec. 4. Cocktail hour is 7 to 8 p.m., with dinner being served promptly at 8 o'clock.

Milliken to speak at C&O conference

The Honorable William Milliken, Lt. Gov. of the State of Michigan, is the scheduled speaker at the C & O Better Service Conference on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Roma Hall.

This meeting is open to the public. For reservations or more information call Mrs. Jerry Rorabacher 453-4280 or GA 7-3225.

Mr. and Mrs. David Francis, 9401 Brookline, and their son, Severn, attended their granddaughter's wedding recently in East Detroit. The former Sharon Lee Jeffrey became Mrs. David Haas.

Register for Great Books leader course

There is still time to register for the Junior Great Books leadership training course which will begin the week of Jan. 10. Registration for the course closes Nov. 15. Anyone interested may call Mrs. William Birge, 1294 Maple, 453-8627.

With 30-40 children on a waiting list this year, there is a need for discussion leaders. The groups are held to about 14 children in each group.

The tuition free leadership course will be given in the Plymouth area. Mrs. Birge points out that men as well as women make very good co-leaders.

Ski Club sets meeting

The Plymouth Teen Ski Club will hold its first meeting in the high school annex auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The club is accepting all eighth through 12th grade students as members. An initial fee of \$2.00 is expected.

The club is tentatively planning 14 Friday evening trips to nearby hills and two weekend trips to Caberfae and Boyne Mountain resorts. Bus transportation is provided and chaperones accompany the group.

Anyone interested in the Ski Club is urged to attend the meeting.



DECORATIONS FOR THE PHS J-Hop are being put together with frantic speed. The dance is Saturday, Nov. 13, with a theme of "Through the Looking Glass". Shawn Robison, left, Dave Sabo, Pete Bender and Laura Belle Hoglund work on special decorations. An unpainted mushroom stands at the left.

"Stepping Through the Looking Glass"

The J-Hop, which is being sponsored by the Junior class, will be on Nov. 13, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

While "Stepping Through the Looking Glass," escorts and their dates will find a large mobile of the Cheshire Cat and an overgrown caterpillar. The high school gym will be converted into a forest resembling Alice's Wonderland.

The theme for the J-Hop, "Step Through the Looking

Glass" was chosen by popular vote of the class. The general chairmen are Sally VanAntwerp, Ted Johnston, and Pete Bender. Acting as chairman of decorations is Mary Ellen Bloom while Mary Vallier is chairman of publicity.

Sue Sloan is responsible for the refreshments for the evening and Carol Engstrom and Dick Micol are chairmen for the selection of the band. Larry Brown is responsible for lighting and Steve Hulce

will head a committee for clean up.

The decoration committee is meeting every night after school until the day of the J-Hop. At this time plans are made and the decorations are worked on.

Mary Vallier announced that the tickets will be sold at \$3.50 and can be purchased the week before the dance before and after school.

Bridge scores

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth bridge club on November 5, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH
1. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross
2. Dr. Harelak and Ray Sherpitis.

EAST-WEST
1. Paul and Lynn Noda
2. Fern and Larry Hudyma
3. Mildred Moebis and Angelo Walther and John and Ruth Haas.

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

WSCS sets Nov. meeting

The theme of the November general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Newburg Methodist church in Livonia will be "Strangers No More." Scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11 the dessert luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the program starting at 1:30 p.m.

for Understanding exchange program in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Rachel Andresen, will be the guest speaker. Kathy Roshirt will show slides of her recent stay in Dintaloord, Holland as an exchange student from Livonia.

The Sarah Circle will be the hostesses for this meeting.

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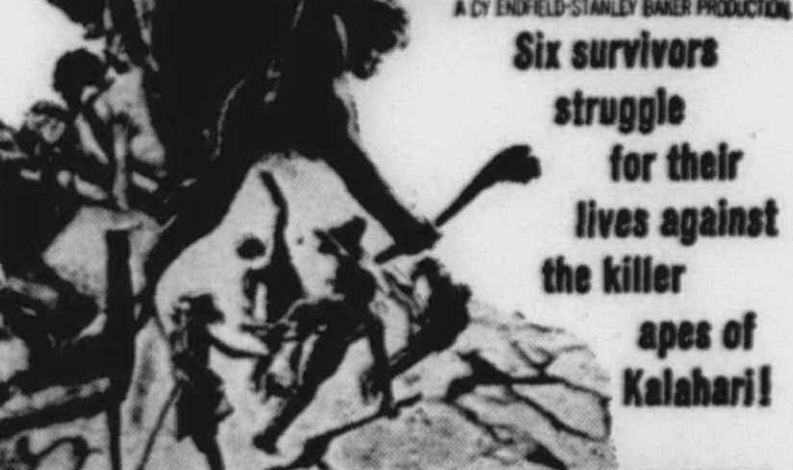
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HAVING A WILD WEEKEND

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART

CLOSED MON. THRU THURS., NOV. 15-18

City of Plymouth

(Continued from Page 6)

clone type fence around the new reservoir. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Smith and supported by Comm. Lawton that the date for the dedication of the new reservoir be set for November 7, 1965, and that the City Manager arrange an appropriate program. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from City Clerk Shafer requesting authorization to transfer surplus money from the 1964-1965 budget, in the amount of \$102,803.14, in the following manner: \$82,803.14 to the Budget Contingency Fund and \$20,000 to the 1965-1966 Budget.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Smith that the City Manager be authorized to transfer \$102,803.14 from the 1964-1965 budget as outlined above. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Planning Commission submitting a proposed amendment to Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, with regard to changes in the PR-2 District and rezoning Lots 6-11, Block 1 of Shepard and Morse Addition, Plymouth Village and adjacent vacated alley and Voorhies Avenue, from C-2 to PR-2 zoning, and recommending the City Commission hold a hearing relative to the above proposals.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. Lawton that a hearing be set for November 8, 1965 at 8:00 p.m. to hear objections to the above proposed amendments to Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance. Carried unanimously.

The City Attorney read the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, by title only.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKee that the proposed ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 182, Zoning Ordinance, be passed its first reading, by title only. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKee that the City Manager be authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of the 1966 Seagrave ladder truck. Carried unanimously.

The matter of an addition to the Saxton building on W. Ann Arbor Trail was referred to the Building Inspector.

The City Manager presented a communication from the Planning Commission recommending that the City Commission authorize the

Proceedings

Planning Consultants to proceed with the preparation of the Survey and Planning Application with regard to the proposed revised urban renewal project in the southeasterly quadrant of the Central Business District, inasmuch as HHFA has determined its eligibility as a future site.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. McKee that the City Planning Consultants be authorized to proceed with the preparation of the Survey and Planning Application, at a cost of \$750.00, said funds to be appropriated from the Unappropriated Reserve account.

YES: Comm. Hudson, Jabara, Lawton, McKee.
NO: Comm. Smith. Motion carried.

The City Manager advised that an offer had been received for the purchase of Lot No. 5, Geo. B. Shafer Sub., on W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Moved by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. Hudson that the matter be referred to the City Manager to obtain appraisals of property and for his recommendation. Carried unanimously.

The City Manager advised that Our Lady of Good Counsel church is contemplating selling Lot No. 1, Assessor's Plymouth Sub. No. 1, at the intersection of Church Street and Penniman Avenue. Mr. Tom Notebaert was present representing the Catholic Church and advised he was authorized to sell the lot or a portion of the lot to the city.

Moved by Comm. McKee and supported by Comm. Hudson that the matter be referred to the City Manager, Mr. Bida, Mr. Fisher and the church for review with regard to the traffic pattern.

A substitute motion was offered by Comm. Lawton and supported by Comm. McKee that the city accept the offer of 15 feet, with the understanding that after research the land is not needed, the deed will revert to the owner of the balance of the lot. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Comm. Hudson and supported by Comm. McKee that the meeting be adjourned. Carried unanimously.

Time of adjournment was 10:15 p.m.

Obituaries

ANN BORGSTROM
Mrs. Ann Borgstrom of Washington Court House, Ohio, formerly of Irvin St. in Plymouth, died Nov. 5 after an illness of one year. She was 28 years old.

She moved from Plymouth about a year ago. She was active in the Newcomer's Club of Plymouth and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Surviving are her husband, James; one son, Tommy, 2; one brother, Charles, of Columbus, Ohio; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyer of Washington Court House, Ohio.

Burial was in Washington Court House on Nov. 8. In lieu of flowers the family is asking that a contribution be made to the Kidney Foundation, University Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, in care of Dr. Edward Smith.

EFFIE A. ROBERTSON
Mrs. Effie A. Robertson, 34350 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, died Nov. 3 at the Riverbank Convalescent Home after an illness of three years. She was 89 years old.

Born April 16, 1876 in Fort Wayne, Ind., she was the daughter of Philip R. and Joanne (Sullivan) Grund. Her husband, George, preceded her in death.

She was a member of the Warren Ave. Presbyterian Church in Saginaw.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by one son, Max G. Robertson of Florida, and two grandchildren, Mrs. Douglas (Barbara) Miller of Plymouth and James M. Robertson of Detroit. Also surviving are six great grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 3 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Bob Johnston dies suddenly

Lifetime resident and insurance agency owner Robert Henry Johnston, 50, died suddenly on Nov. 3 at Ridgewood Hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

The Bob Johnston Agency on Main St. had been operating for several years. He was a member of the B.P.O.E. No. 1780, Plymouth.

Mr. Johnston lived at 480 Ross St. He was born Oct. 7, 1915 in Detroit, the son of

John E. and Mabel (Albro) Johnston.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; two children, Jeffrey and Lucinda, at home; one brother, John S., of Plymouth; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Richter and Mrs. Max (Jane) Lare, both of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held on Nov. 5 at Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

YMCA cider for sale

The YMCA youths have funds raised will go to a gone out of the apple-selling business and into the cider-selling business.

A limited number of gallons will be available through the YMCA Youth Employment Office at the Credit Union, 453-2804.

The cider may be picked up at the Credit Union, or ordered by calling.

It's being made at the Dexter Cider Mill.

The cost is 60c a gallon; the

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SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

18600 Haggerty Road
(Between Six and Seven Mile Rds.)
Livonia, Michigan
Phone 591-6400

ANNOUNCES THE SECOND SEMESTER EVENING COLLEGE SESSION

Sixteen Weeks — January 6, — April 27, 1966

Courses may be taken by those who wish to work toward the completion of a degree, who want to upgrade their occupational skills, or who want to continue their education for any reason.

WHO MAY ATTEND: All bona fide residents of the College District are eligible. The College District includes the School Districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Evinia, Northville, and Plymouth. Non-residents may enroll at Schoolcraft College only after they have completed all parts of the matriculation procedure. This includes completion and return of the admission form, payment of the \$10 application fee, completion of all sections of the counseling examinations, and filing of high school transcripts, and transcripts for any college work completed previous to enrollment at Schoolcraft College. This must be done several weeks previous to registration at Schoolcraft College. Non-residents who are employed by industries or businesses which have branches in the College District whose employers are paying all or part of the tuition, are charged resident fees and may enroll as non-matriculated students. It is to the advantage of all students to be enrolled as fully matriculated students.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST: Resident tuition is \$8.00 per semester hour plus a 50 cent per semester hour student service fee. The total non-resident tuition and fee is \$12.50 per semester hour. All students entering the College for the first time must pay a \$10.00 non-refundable application fee in addition to the tuition and student service fee.

HOW DO I APPLY: Evening College students wishing to accumulate college credit must complete all parts of the application and take the counseling tests. Details are included in the application materials. Applications may be obtained at the Admissions Office. This should be done immediately. (New students who have completed the application and have taken the counseling tests will be notified when they may make appointments to arrange courses with a counselor.)

Applicants not wishing to accumulate college credit must make application and pay the \$10 application fee. These students do not take the counseling tests, and are limited in choice of subjects to those having no prerequisites or requiring specific levels of achievement or background. These students are encouraged to complete the application forms immediately, but may complete application forms at the time of registration.

COURSES OPEN TO NON-MATRICULATED STUDENTS

Introductory Accounting 101	Basic Industrial Drawing 51
Horse Care & Farm Management 51	Basic Electricity 51
Beginning Free Hand Drawing 101	Basic English 51
Basic Automotive Electricity 51	Introduction and Orientation to Law Enforcement 101
Introduction to Business 101	Law Enforcement 101
Introduction to Data Processing 115	Basic Machine Shop 51
Merchandising & Salesmanship 120	Metallurgy 101
Advertising 122	Welding 117
Transportation & Traffic Management 127	Basic Math for Industry 50
Introductory Shorthand 131	Basic Algebra 51
Introductory Typewriting 141	Choir 112

EVENING COLLEGE CLASSES - SECOND SEMESTER - 1965-1966

COURSES	DAYS	CLASS NO.	TIME	ROOM	SEM. HRS.
ACCOUNTING					
Introductory Accounting 101	W	800	7-10	F-460	3
Introductory Accounting 102	M	801	7-10	F-460	3
Principles of Accounting 202	TTh	802	7-9	F-350	4
AGRICULTURE					
Horse Care & Farm Management 51	Th	804	7-9	F-530	2
ART					
Beginning Free Hand Drawing 101	MW	805	7-10	F-400	3
Art History & Appreciation 116	T	806	7-10	L-110	3
Painting 237	TTh	807	7-10	F-400	3
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY					
Basic Automotive Electricity 51	MW	809	7-10	Bent. High	2
BIOLOGY					
General Biology 101	M	811	6:30-10:30	F-270	4
General Biology 102	W	812	7-10	F-270	4
Zoology 131	Th	813	6:30-10:30	F-270	4
BUSINESS					
Introduction to Business 101	M	815	7-10	F-530	3
Introduction to Data Processing 115	T	817	7-10	F-530	3
Intermediate Data Processing 116	T	818	7-10	F-110	3
Section 1	W	819	7-10	F-110	3
Section 2	Th	820	7-10	F-470	3
Merchandising and Salesmanship 120	W	821	7-10	F-120	3
Advertising 122	Th	822	7-10	F-580	3
Transportation & Traffic Mgmt. 127	MW	823	6:30-7:50	F-470	4
Introductory Shorthand 131	TTh	824	8-9:40	F-460	4
Intermediate Shorthand 132	MW	825	8-9:40	F-470	2
Section 1	MW	827	6:30-7:50	F-460	2
Section 2	TTh	828	7-10	F-470	3
Introductory Typewriting 141	T	829	7-10	F-470	3
Intermediate Typewriting 142	MW	830	6:30-7:50	F-450	3
Business Law 208	T	831	7-10	A-520	3
Business Management 217					
Marketing 226					
CHEMISTRY					
Basic Chemistry 51	M	834	7-10	F-200	4
General Chemistry 111	W	835	7-10	F-100	4
General Chemistry & Qual. Analysis 117	W	836	6:30-10:30	F-200	5
DRAFTING AND DESIGN					
Basic Industrial Drawing 51	Sat.	837	7-12	F-420	3
Technical Drawing 101	TTh	838	6:30-10:30	F-420	4
Product Design 105	MW	839	6:30-10:30	F-420	4
Architectural Drawing 107	MW	840	6:30-10:30	F-410	4
Descriptive Geometry 112	TTh	842	7-10	F-410	3
ECONOMICS					
Introductory Economics 102	W	844	7-10	F-370	3
ELECTRICITY-ELECTRONICS					
Basic Electricity 51	Sat.	846	7-12	F-310	3
Direct and Alt. Current Elec. Cjr. 102	T	848	7-10	F-310	3
Vacuum Tube Circuits 103	MW	849	6:30-10:30	F-310	4
ENGLISH					
Basic English 51	T	851	7-10	L-140	3
Section 1	Th	852	7-10	L-120	3
Section 2	M	854	7-10	F-150	3
Section 3	W	855	7-10	L-130	3
English Composition 101	M	858	7-10	L-160	3
Section 1	T	859	7-10	L-170	3
Section 2	W	860	7-10	L-140	3
Section 3	Th	861	7-10	L-130	3
Section 4					
English Composition 102	MW	863	6:30-7:45	L-120	3
Section 1	M	864	7-10	L-130	3
Section 2	T	865	7-10	L-130	3
Section 3	MW	866	8:00-9:15	L-120	3
Section 4	W	867	7-10	L-100	3
Section 5	Th	868	7-10	L-100	3
Section 6					
GRAMMAR AND USAGE					
Grammer and Usage 103	M	871	7-10	L-110	3
Technical Report Writing 108	W	872	7-10	L-160	3
Children's Literature 203	T	874	7-10	L-120	3
Int. to Lit. Poetry & Prose Fict. 241	Th	875	7-10	L-170	3
INT. TO LITERATURE: DRAMA 242					
Section 1	T	876	7-10	L-100	3
Section 2	W	877	7-10	L-110	3
Amer. Lit. 1/Civil War to Present 252	M	879	7-10	L-100	3
FOREIGN LANGUAGE					
Elementary French 102	MW	881	7-9	L-170	4
Elementary Spanish 102	MW	882	7-9	F-580	4
GEOGRAPHY					
World Regional Geography 133	MW	883	7-9	F-350	4
GEOLOGY					
Physical Geology 133	MW	884	7-9:30	F-360	4
HISTORY					
Western Civilization 135	MW	886	7-9	F-130	4
Western Civilization 136	TTh	888	7-9	F-130	4
Michigan History 140	Th	890	7-9	F-120	2
United States History 245	T	891	7-10	F-120	3
LAW ENFORCEMENT AND INDUS. SECURITY					
Intro. & Orient. To Law Enforce. 101	TTh	894	7-9	F-450	4
MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY					
Basic Machine Shop 51	Sat.	895	7-12	F-300	3
Section 1	MW	896	7-10	F-300	3
Section 2	T	897	7-9	A-520	2
Metallurgy 101	W	898	6:30-10:30	Bent. High	2
Welding 117	Th	899	6:30-10:30	Bent. High	2
Welding 118	MW	900	7-9	F-210	3
Metallurgy and Heat Treat 212					
MATHEMATICS					
Basic Math f/Industry 50	MW	903	7:15-9:15	F-170	4
Basic Algebra 51	TTh	905	7-9	F-150	4
Plane Geometry 52	TTh	907	7-9	F-180	4
Business Mathematics 101	Th	909	7-10	F-170	3
Math f/Elementary Teachers 103	W	911	7-10	F-150	3
Solid Geometry 107	W	913	7-9	F-180	2
Intermediate Algebra 112	MW	915	6:30-7:45	F-160	3
Technical Mathematics I - 114	T	917	7-10	F-170	3
Trigonometry 119	MW	919	8-8:15	F-160	3
Slide Rule 125	W	921	6-7	F-170	1
College Algebra 127	M	923	7-10	F-180	3
Calculus 221	TTh	925	7-9:30	F-160	5
MUSIC					
Choir 112	W	927	7-9	F-530	1
Choir 212	W	928	7-9	F-530	1
PHILOSOPHY					
Introduction to Philosophy 243	T	930	7-10	F-100	3
Logic 247	TTh	931	7-9	F-360	4
PHYSICS					
Basic Physics 51	MW	933	7-10	F-250	4
General Physics 182	TTh	934	7-10	F-250	4
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
Survey of American Government 105	M	936	7-10	F-110	3
Section 1	Th	937	7-10	F-110	3
Section 2	T	940	7-10	F-580	3
International Relations 209					
PSYCHOLOGY					
Human Relations 153	Th	942	7-10	L-110	3
General Psychology 201	TTh	944	7-9	F-370	4
READING					
Reading and Study Techniques 53	TTh	948	7-9	L-160	4
SOCIOLOGY					
Principles of Sociology 201	M	950	7-9	F-370	3
SPEECH					
Fundamentals of Speech 103	M	952	7-10	L-140	3
Section 1	Th	954	7-10	L-140	3
Section 2					

SCHRADER

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THIS CHRISTMAS

Send Your Own

The Sporting Life

Will cover the Rose Bowl?

Doug Johnson

The second year of the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League began Saturday. Parents, youngsters, and league officials gathered at Junior High West to register.

The whole thing is masterminded by a man who would just as soon not see his name in print.

He's John VanWagoner, who saw the League get off the ground last year.

John is a salesman who devotes much of his energy to his job. He still finds time on Saturday to administer the Junior Basketball League.

The idea of the league is to make basketball respectable in Plymouth. The system will turn over to head basketball coach Dick Bearup a few youngsters who at least know how to tie their gym shoes.

Another junior league program also began practice this week and that's the Junior Hockey Association. These rough and tumble kids woke up in the wee small hours of the morning a few days ago and traveled many miles to Toledo to practice.

League president Jim McKindles asked me if I would come over in the morning and take a picture.

"I've got a friend who will wake you up about 5. We leave at 5:30," Jim said.

I'm afraid my answer wasn't very coherent because I was mumbling to myself on the floor.

Ask Dave Wiley, the boss around here. I have never been to work at 5:30 in the morning, or 6:30, or 7:30, or even very often 8:30. I usually show up between 9:30 and 10, and Dave always is very nice.

"Good afternoon," he says, and never cracks a smile.

MacKindles and his icemen need ice time closer to home, anyone knowing of any is asked to call MacKindles. Please call; anybody who would get up at 5 a.m. to play anything should be given a helping hand.

Practice for most winter sports has begun, in the past few days, or will very soon.

Two things to watch for.

One, the PHS basketball team will have a surprise or two up its collective sleeve.

Secondly, they have some great games lined up, including the opener against Walled Lake Dec. 3, there. The next night, Saturday, the team hosts Fordson.

Normally extra games have come on Tuesday nights. The Rocks play three Friday-Saturday combinations this year.

Recently I traveled to Michigan State University to see the footballers walk all over poor Northwestern. It was Homecoming for all the misty-eyed alumni, myself included, with openhouse and cider and donuts all over East Lansing.

They have a great team, and once in a while I mention it around Plymouth, which is lousy with U of M misty-eyed alumni. Usually the topic turns to something else, like "MSU sure does have a beautiful campus."

It sure does. And it's covered with roses, with a capital R for Rose Bowl.

It must bother our publisher Russell Strickland, who is an old Blue graduate.

Myself, Dave Wiley, our woman's editor, Mary Jane Minahan, and our advertising manager, Jim Miller, all went to Michigan State.

I have submitted a request to Mr. Strickland to be allowed to cover the Rose Bowl in person this New Year's Day, at the Mail's expense.

I haven't received an answer, but expect one any day.

Anybody need a news and sports editor?

'We're optimistic' - Strack

Dave Strack goes into this year as the University of Michigan's head basketball coach with an optimistic outlook.

That's what he told the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Businessman's Forum last week.

Strack spoke about his team for this year, and the summer he spent touring with last year's team in Middle Asia.

"We go into the year optimistic. We have a two-time All American in Cazzie Russell. There is nothing I can say about this young man. He's the hardest working player we've got. Cazzie is better than ever this year; he makes my day."

Strack said his great center of last year, Bill Buntin, will be replaced by Greg Dill. The replacement, he feels, will leave them a little weak on the backboards.

Also expected to help lead the team is Oliver Darden.

Michigan State is picked by Strack as the "surprise team."

"Minnesota is strong, and Ohio State will be trying to return to power. But we plan on defending our title. We only hope that Bump Elliott, football coach, has used up all of our bad luck," he said.

Strack also outlined his trip with his team to Europe, Africa and Asia, this July.

"It was a tribute to our school and our basketball team. Each of us benefited a great deal," Strack noted.

He said his team was accepted extremely well, and was also fairly famous in the countries they visited.

THEY WENT, he said, as good-will ambassadors, not expecting to play much basketball. Their first stop in Cairo, Egypt, saw them scurrying around town to find tennis shoes for a size 13 foot in a country where the biggest is often size nine.

International rules were very different, and caused some hardship on their playing ability.

Strack's talk was casual; he spoke with no notes, and filled his speech with many anecdotes about their trip abroad, including the game in which they played a Greek team that had a seven foot center.

Bowling score

THURSDAY NITE OWL

Northville Lanes

Week Ending Nov. 4, 1965

Northville Lanes	27	5
Thomson S & G	25	7
Spike's Shell	24	8
John Mach Ford	23	9
Brader's	22	10
Olson Heating	16	16
Northville Bar	15	17
Chisholm Contr.	15	17
Lila's Flowers	15	17
Eagle's	14	18
Buttermores	14	18
Perfection Cleaner	13	19
Black Whale	11 1/2	20 1/2
Shoebridge Asphalt	10 1/2	21 1/2
A.M.T.'s	8	24
Lila's Gifts	3	29
Team Hi Series: Thomson S & G 2323; Team Hi Single: Thomson S & G 822.		
Ind. Hi Series: M. Kasbohm, J. Arthurs 548; Ind. Hi Single: M. Kasbohm 208.		

Team Hi Series: Thomson S & G 2323; Team Hi Single: Thomson S & G 822.

Ind. Hi Series: M. Kasbohm, J. Arthurs 548; Ind. Hi Single: M. Kasbohm 208.



JUNIOR HOCKEY Association players gathered Monday for a preseason look at their calendar of games. Dale Tonkovich, left, Don Chisholm, Wyatt Gates, and Dave Prochazka look at the November days, and see that the season begins during the last week, after Thanksgiving.

NEED ICE:

Hockey play begins

Saturday, Oct. 30, 30 boys ages 8 - 12 trekked to Toledo, Ohio for two hours of ice practice.

Jim Wibby, chairman of the trip, reported a very successful outing. Boys in this age group will be skating again Friday evening, Nov. 5, from 9:45 p.m. until 10:45 p.m. at the U. of M. ice arena in Ann Arbor.

Boys age 13 to 18 years are departing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, for Tilbury, Ontario and will skate from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m.

School authorities will not allow this group to have a school bus, therefore it is necessary to charter a bus from a private concern.

Coaches for these age groups are: Hal Shelley, Bill O'Brien, Carl White and Bill Crowther.

Pre-season activities are comparably light this year due to the lack of ice facilities in the Metro-Detroit area.

The plea for reasonable ice time is still being issued by the Hockey Association and president, Jim McKindles.

OK

Everybody swim

The Plymouth Swim Club entertained Franklin on Tuesday, Nov. 2, in their third dual meet of the season. Franklin scored 156 points while Plymouth scored 85 points.

The individual results for Plymouth swimmers are listed below.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd. Medley Relay: Carol Cavell, Debbie Troutman, Gina Lukens, Kathy Fuelling, 1:34.

Leatha Robison, Ruth Boer, Judy Minahan, Nanette Aubrey, 2:54.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd. Medley Relay: Tom Sullivan, Michael Tobin, Bob Kloote, Jeff Jacobs 1:31.

David Aubrey, Gary Wales, Mark Malboeuf, Jeff Masten 2:31.

Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Medley Relay: Gail Boyne, Sue McKinley, Kathy McKinley, Marilyn Finlan 1:17.

Sue Eicher, Debby Foster, Debra Spotts, Susan Masten 1:25.

Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Medley Relay: Chris Cavell, Bill Kloote, Steve Malboeuf, Dan Foster 1:09.

Girls 13 and 14 200 yd. Medley Relay: Jennifer Todd, Bonnie Camp, Pam Kloote, Nancy Greeley 2:26.

Boys 13 and 14 200 yd. Medley Relay: Terry Gould, Tom Pedersen, Bruce Gould, Jeff Cavell 2:40.

Boys 10 and under 25 yard Freestyle: Bob Kloote 17.5; Jeff Masten 19.7; Jeff Jacobs 20.0.

Boys 15 and over 200 yd. Medley Relay: Ron Witthoff, Bill Leonard, Pat McCord, Al Saxton 1:52.

Roger Sand, Pete Kenney, Brian Foust, Bill Wolfe 2:00.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Kathy Fuelling, Judy Minahan, Debbie Troutman, Gina Lukens 1:47.

Susan LeBlanc, Karen Corzine, Ruth Boer, Carol Cavell 2:20.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Jeff Jacobs, Mark Malboeuf, Mike Tobin, Tom Sullivan 1:48.

Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Gail Boyne, Marilyn Finlan, Sue McKinley, Kathy McKinley 1:18.

Patty Minahan, Debby Foster, Debra Spotts, Sue Eicher 1:39.

Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Chris Cavell, Dan Foster, Bill Kloote, Steve Malboeuf 1:19.

Cal Silber, Steve Nicholas, David Aubrey, Gary Wales 1:40.

Girls 10 and under 25 yard Freestyle: Gina Lukens 18.2; Kathy Fuelling 19.0; Susan LeBlanc 25.1.

Boys 15 and over 200 yd. Breaststroke-Butterfly Relay: Pete Kenney, Brian Foust, Ron Witthoff, Bill Wolfe 2:21.

Girls 13 and 14 100 yard Freestyle: Pam Kloote 1:06; Jennifer Todd 1:11.

Boys 13 and 14 100 yard Freestyle: Bruce Gould 1:06; Tom Pedersen 1:16.

Girls 11 and 12 100 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay:

Kathy McKinley, Sue McKinley, Gail Boyne, Marilyn Finlan 1:13.

Debra Spotts, Debby Foster, Sue Eicher, Patty Minahan 1:17.

Boys 11 and 12 100 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Chris Cavell, Steve Malboeuf, Bill Kloote, John Sullivan 1:08.

Steve Nicholas, Dan Foster, Cal Silber, Gary Wales 1:16.

Girls 13 and 14 200 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Jennifer Todd, Nancy Greeley, Pam Kloote, Bonnie Camp 2:22.

Girls 10 and under 100 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Susan LeBlanc, Carol Cavell, Kathy Fuelling, Gina Lukens 1:32.

Sue Eicher, Ruth Boer, Debra Spotts, Karen Corzine 1:39.

Leatha Robison, Debbie Troutman, Nanette Aubrey, Judy Minahan 1:40.

Boys 10 and under 100 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Cal Silber, Jeff Masten, Gary Wales, Steve Nicholas 1:18.

Mike Tobin, Tom Sullivan, Bob Kloote, Mark Malboeuf 1:24.

Girls 11 and 12 50 yard Freestyle: Marilyn Finlan 37.9; Sue McKinley 37.9.

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 yard Freestyle: Steve Malboeuf 36.2; John Sullivan 39.0.

Girls 13 and 14 100 yard In-

(Continued on Page 9)

sports

In The Plymouth Community

I get a kick out of you says WMU coach

When Dale Livingston left for college at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, he never expected to be a gridiron hero.

He went to play tennis, and instead, this fall, he has led the Western Broncos through an exciting and surprising season — all on his kicking talents, which lay relatively unnoticed while at PHS.

The hefty sophomore kicks extra points and field goals for the Broncos.

October 30 he won a game for Western late in the fourth quarter against Marshall with a field goal, his third for the day. His 14-yard kick against a strong wind clinched the game for the Broncos.

LIVINGSTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Livingston, 529 Jener, won a game against Toledo when he set the stadium on its ears with a 17-yard field goal with four seconds left in the game.

Livingston, who came to Western as a tennis prospect, won an intramural kicking

has allowed Western to put together an unusually good record in a season that saw Doolittle with a major rebuilding chore.

He spends his time in practice kicking from all angles, and under all conditions. He told Jack Moss, Kalamazoo Gazette Sports Editor, that he didn't know if he would return to tennis. Last year he was a member of a championship team.

"I remember him as a big kid," said his high school tennis coach, Jim Doyle, now a PHS guidance counselor, last week. "But he had tremendous co-ordination, and was able to move very well."

Livingston apparently went to Western to play in the band, upon the urging of his father, who is a band instructor in Plymouth. But Livingston can't be seen at half-time. He's in the locker room listening to coach Doolittle, and warming up that surprising toe of his.

Stuedeman most valuable runner

Howard Stuedeman, who led the Plymouth cross country team this season, was named most valuable player by team voting last week.

Stuedeman ran in the state meet, and placed 23rd. He was the only Rock runner.

Ken Evans was voted captain for next year.

Farrand PTA

The Farrand School P.T.A. will host Mrs. Belle Farley Murray as speaker on Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic: "Why Children Act Like That."

Mrs. Murray, a resident of the Township, is a graduate of Michigan State. She did graduate work at and was a member of the Merrill, Palmer Institute in Detroit, has served as lecturer and consultant in family life with the University of Michigan Extension Service for 24 years.

Your Chamber In Action

A Record of Progress in 1965

The businessman and the Community of Plymouth can look at the PROGRESS and RESULTS of our Chamber in 1965.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK:

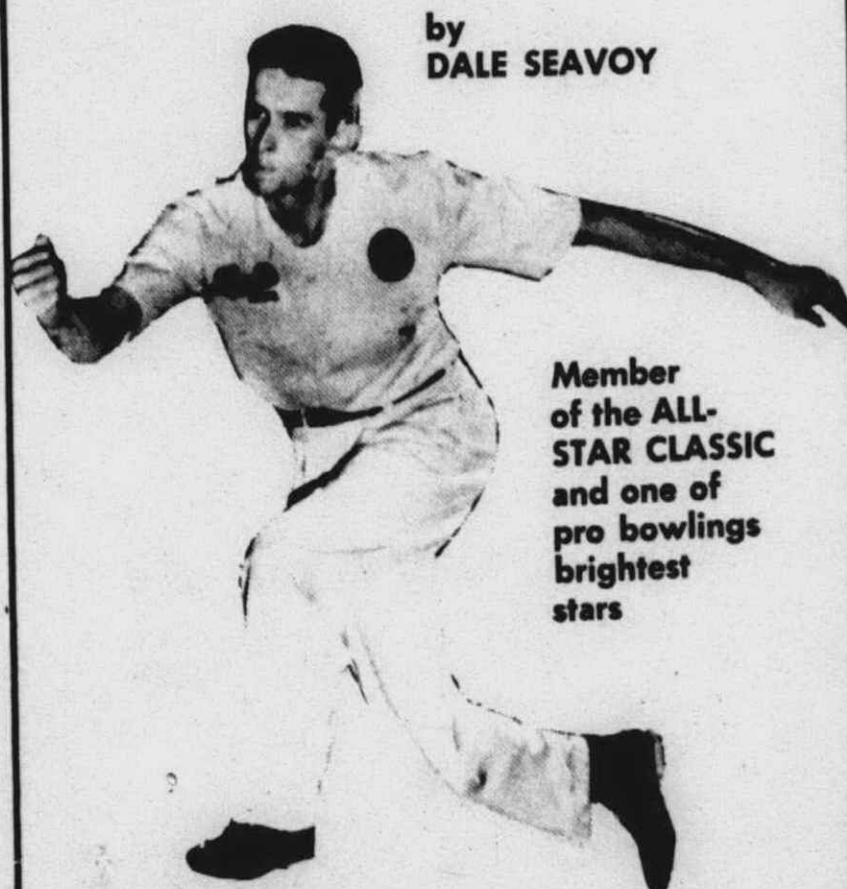
1. Continued Intensive Membership Drive, led by Charles Engstrom in 1965, 47 New Members.
2. The Businessman's Forum, directed by Dr. Borber provided excellent programs: Lt. Governor of Michigan William Milliken, State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids, Detroit Water Chief Gerald Remus, School Millage Proposal Gerald Fisher, Michigan Civil Rights Comm. Mrs. Ann Scott, City Report City Officials
3. Education Committee, William Harding, Chairman: Study and Report on School Financing, Arranged Student-Business Conferences, 150 persons. Plans for 1966, Business Education Day.
4. Support of Plymouth Area Planning Commission with facilities and secretarial service.
5. Improvements to Downtown Business District.
6. Retail Committee sponsored SALES TRAINING COURSE, and provided sales promotion schedule for retail outlets, Don Zander, Chairman.
7. Many other coordinating activities handled by Fran Booth.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce
405 South Main Street
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Carl Pursell
Vice President

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This week we join in remembering our valiant veterans. These our friends, neighbors and countless strangers gave of their very best that our way of life and our ideals might be preserved.

For many this meant the sacrifice of life itself, to their memory a special heartfelt remembrance. To the living, we honor your superb courage and heroism.

Both the living and the dead have given to us the finest of gifts. The gift of freedom.



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Vikings steamroll helpless Rocks 52-0

Walled Lake's meatgrinding football machine chewed up the Rocks and spit them out as so much bone meal Friday, as the Vikings crushed Plymouth, 52-0.

The games ended one of Plymouth's worst grid seasons, a season that saw them lose seven games, and only the lowly Belleville in the eighth.

Plymouth's opponents rolled up 241 points; the best Plymouth could muster was 13 against Belleville, and a 21 total for the eight-game season.

The Rocks got caught in five shut-outs. Here's the toll:

Northville	45	Plymouth	0
Farmington	14	Plymouth	2
Belleville	13	Plymouth	13
Bentley	32	Plymouth	0
Trenon	52	Plymouth	0
R. Union	20	Plymouth	6
Allen Park	13	Plymouth	0
W. Lake	52	Plymouth	0

Walled Lake steamrolled in the first quarter: Fullback George Maragos slashed over from the 8 yard line, PAT, no good.

Then R. Herron set the crowd on its ear with a 69 yard run from scrimmage, again the PAT was no good. Then Larry Snok snagged a 27 yard bomb from quarterback Ron Schmaltz, extra point good by Steve Fogle.

Snok had sneaked a pass from Plymouth's beleaguered quarterback Dave Prochazka to set up that play.

THE THREE quick scores

left the Rocks in a shambles, and the second quarter saw Walled Lake even more ferocious. Jim Arnold, Plymouth's on-again, off-again quarterback, had a pass intercepted by guard M. Hanner. Moments later, the Vikings scored on a five yard plunge by S. Lacey.

Plymouth then took over the ball, promptly got caught in the end zone when Don Fitzgerald blocked a punt, and then recovered it in the end zone.

That ended the Walled Lake scoring spurge for a few moments. Plymouth Dick Micol fumbled, Walled Lake recovered, and pushed deep into Rock territory.

Plymouth stopped them on the 20, Arnold elected to pass, tossed a nifty strike to Walled Lake's first string tackle, Mike Giordano.

The half ended with Walled Lake on Plymouth's three yard line.

Herron scored again on a five yard run to open the second half for the Walled Lake Wonders.

Plymouth, after the half break, bounced back for a moment, moved to mid-field, quickly got themselves in a punt situation, and had to kick.

HERRON, having a field day, came right back, ripped up the Rock defense for 25 yards and another score. Not

satisfied by an already apparent rout, Walled Lake scored once again on a 15 yard sprint exercise by Fitzgerald.

Plymouth threatened in the fourth quarter as a penalty put them on the Walled Lake 38; but the Viking defense buttoned up, and stopped them cold.

Quarterback Schmaltz, still in the game despite the gigantic score, tossed a pass, but had it intercepted by Plymouth's Steve Hulce, who has been a standout on defense this year.

But Plymouth could do nothing with the break, and was forced to punt.

Towards the end of the game Sam Callan fell on a Walled Lake fumble, but again the Rocks couldn't move.

Plymouth fullback Dick Dyer was hurt late in the game, and taken from the field in an ambulance. The extent of his injuries was not immediately known.

The loss ends up John McFall's first season as head football coach. He will turn immediately to swimming, where he is also head coach for PHS.



BASKETBALL, Junior League variety, got off to a great start last Friday with over 120 registering. However, league president John Van Wagoner reported limited response in the newly formed AA class for 13-15 year old boys. Further registrations will take place this Saturday, from 9 until noon, at Junior High West. Tryouts will be held for the eight and nine year olds at 12, and for the ten, eleven and twelve year olds at 1:15. Anyone who played class A last year will not have to tryout. Here basketballers gather around league official Hank Wassman to register. They are Rick MacKenzie, Ron Miller, Dave Van Wagoner, Steve Ash, Greg Ash, Dan MacKenzie, Greg Wassman, Tim VanWagoner, and Jimmy Hough, with the basketball.

Arnold named MVP in player voting

Jim Arnold, senior half-back, and this year's Rock quarterback, was named most valuable player in team balloting Monday afternoon.

The voting took place by secret ballot during the final meeting of the team—a meeting called by head coach John McFall to collect equipment.

McFall also announced that three players had made the 1965 Suburban Six football team. Tackle Jim Elias, and backfield member Larry Warnemuende were named to the all-conference second team. Curt Irish, who was hurt midway through the season, received honorable mention.

Rick Neale, 10; Damon Cruce, 12; Roger Smith, 12; John Skinner, 12; Bill Hamblin, 12.

Steve Stribley, 12; Bill Kozlowski, 12; Jim Elias, 11; Tom Mathews, 11; John Egan, 11; Ron Lowe, 11.

John Davis, 11; Jeff Adams, 10; Jerry Warnemuende, 12; Dave Eisenlord, 12.

Tom Elias, 10; Jim Arnold, 12; John Bida, 11; Rex Bennett, 12.

Varsity Manager Awards: Jack Bauman and Ernie Costantino.

J.V. Manager Award, Chris Behler.

Swim

(Continued from Page 8)

dividual Medley: Pam Kloote 1:19; Bonnie Camp 1:27.

Boys 13 and 14 - 100 yard Individual Medley: Jeff Cavell 1:19; Terry Gould 1:32.

Boys 15 and over - 200 yd. Backstroke-Freestyle Relay: Al Saxton, Pat McCord, Bill Wolfe, Ron Witthoff 1:56.

Brian Foust, Terry Gould, Roger Sand, Pete Kenney 2:14.

City tables action on high-rise

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of recreation area for children living in the apartments, pointing out that a proposed barbecue area and swimming pool were all that was planned and that they would adjoin his property.

Moore predicted that the swimming pool-barbecue area would be a "hot spot" in the summertime. He said he felt his home would be devalued if the high rise unit was built.

Wayne Dunlap of 760 Burroughs said he agreed with the rezoning, but objected to the five-story building.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the apartment impinges against one of the nicest residential areas in town. We'd feel like we had a spy in the sky."

"Someone could look down and see what we're having for breakfast and we're not used to that," Dunlap pointed out that he had spent several thousand dollars restoring his home which he termed "one of the landmarks" in town.

A number of people have agreed, he said, that they do not favor the apartments from an esthetic standpoint.

"We would like to keep a homogeneous community," he commented in reference to Plymouth's colonial architectural theme, "and it's expensive to keep a homogeneous community."

"It seems to me that a five story apartment is completely foreign to our community," he concluded.

Edward T. Miller, Jr. of 772 Burroughs echoed Dunlap's sentiments. "I certainly don't think it's in keeping with anything else in our community," he said.

Robert Baxter of 718 Burroughs said he felt it was a temptation for the City com-

mission to approve things that would bring in more money (tax base).

"Maybe it's worth sacrificing money to keep it the way we want it," he said.

Commissioner James J. Keon said he felt the height was not as objectionable as thought.

"Why can't we run the ladder truck down there and run it up to 45 feet to show them?" he asked.

The most vigorous opposition on the city's legislative body was voiced by Commissioner A. E. Vallier. He said the city had turned down one project because of lack of land under the terms of the ordinance and he saw no reason to make an exception in this case. And he objected to the high rise.

"It will make it look like downtown Detroit," he said.

MAYBE THIS is the price we have to pay to have a sleepy little town that we like to live in," he continued—drawing a muttered "Amen!" from one of the property owners present.

"There is nothing but a building and a swimming pool," Vallier said. "Not even any dirt for a kid to dig a hole in."

After the hearing was closed, Mayor Houk called for action on the proposed amendment.

During the discussion, Commissioner Hudson again voiced strong misgivings about reducing the land requirements.

"If we reduce the requirements," he commented, "we would be destroying a lot of what Plymouth has gained over the years. Not just a little, a lot."

Finlan noted that the apartments would be 48 feet in height. He said they would adjoin a fine residential area that is presently surrounded by commercial zoning and an open field.

He said he felt the tax base they would generate would be good for the community as a whole.

"I like colonial," he said. "Our family has proved that we like colonial. But when you go to a building five stories high, it's just not economically feasible to build colonial."

Commissioner George Hudson noted that the present

McEwen views

(Continued from Page 1)

crease next year, because of the growth and the state laws changing firemen's hours?

McEWEN: That's not going to be a problem. We have sufficient monies to hire additional personnel to take care of new laws that will be effective next July. I don't look for any buildup in personnel, because of new automated equipment now becoming available. That, and using the procedure of contractual services is more economical than hiring persons who will stay a job indefinitely.

MAIL: No tax increase then?

McEWEN: There cannot be any increase in the operation of the Township government tax wise. We're limited to one mill. It should further be noted that there have not been any special assessments levied against the Township residents as a whole other than minor drain assessments years ago. Street lighting, fire department, library—all are absorbed under the one mill limit.

MAIL: What about the age-old relations between the City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth. What's still THE issue?

McEWEN: Yes it is. I feel the co-operation between the City and ourselves is gradually becoming a fact.

MAIL: Do you really believe that?

McEWEN: Yes. Yes I do. I think that in the ultimate, but not immediate future, due to our bonded indebtedness and other major problems that the communities will become one unit. As the population increases additional services will be demanded and people will want to unite into one governmental unit.

I personally am in favor of a strong mayor type government with a manager, so that the people may kick him out if he doesn't produce.

MAIL: How is the industrial park coming along?

McEWEN: Frankly, I don't know too much about it. It's progressing as well as can be expected I guess.

MAIL: What about the Plymouth Area Planning Commission . . . Harold Fischer's group?

McEWEN: It's too early to make any determination.

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Insomnia sufferers of old ate raw white onions to woo the arms of Morpheus. Pity the poor husband or wife! Today we have more reliable methods of inducing sleep . . . sleeping pills and the tranquilizers for example. But, these medications are prescription items and should be taken only upon the advice of your physician. Check the obvious reasons for sleeplessness first—it may be caused by a lumpy mattress. Then, if the condition continues, see your doctor. If he recommends medication, we'll be glad to fill his prescription.

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- Clip the Turkey Coupons on this page; fill in your name, address and home phone number.
- Deposit each Turkey Coupon in the Contest Box at the store named in the coupon. Coupons may be deposited any time from now until 6 p.m. Monday, November 22.
- A drawing will be held to determine the winners of the free turkeys at each of the stores named on this page. You need not be present to win. The winners will be notified and their names will also be announced in this newspaper.

TURKEY DRAWING

Will Be Held
MONDAY
November 22
IN EACH STORE LISTED —
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT
TO WIN. WINNERS
WILL BE NOTIFIED.

- Anyone over 16 years of age except employees of participating stores and this newspaper is eligible to enter. Only one turkey may be won by a family. Judge's decisions are final.



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PHS prepares 2 Albee plays

Two with Albee is the way the posters describe Plymouth High's all school play set for production on Friday, Nov. 19, and Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The two one-act plays, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox," can be seen for \$1.

Edward Albee, the author, incorporated some of the same characters in both scripts. Mommy, Daddy, Grandma and a young man have roles in both, while Mrs. Barker and a musician appear only in "The American Dream."

Legion Auxiliary

Activity chairman Betty Richter wishes to thank everyone for their help in making the Halloween party a success. The door prize was won by Marcelle Drake.

Other prizes were won on costumes.

Coming Events:
Nov. 17, Wednesday, at 8 p.m. is the next business meeting of Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 at the Post Home.

Nov. 19, Friday, 8 p.m. will be the 17th District meeting. Passage-Gayde Post and Unit No. 391 will be host and hostesses at the Veterans Memorial Center on Main St. in Plymouth. Luncheon will follow, but will be served at the American Legion Post Home, 888 N. Sheldon Road.

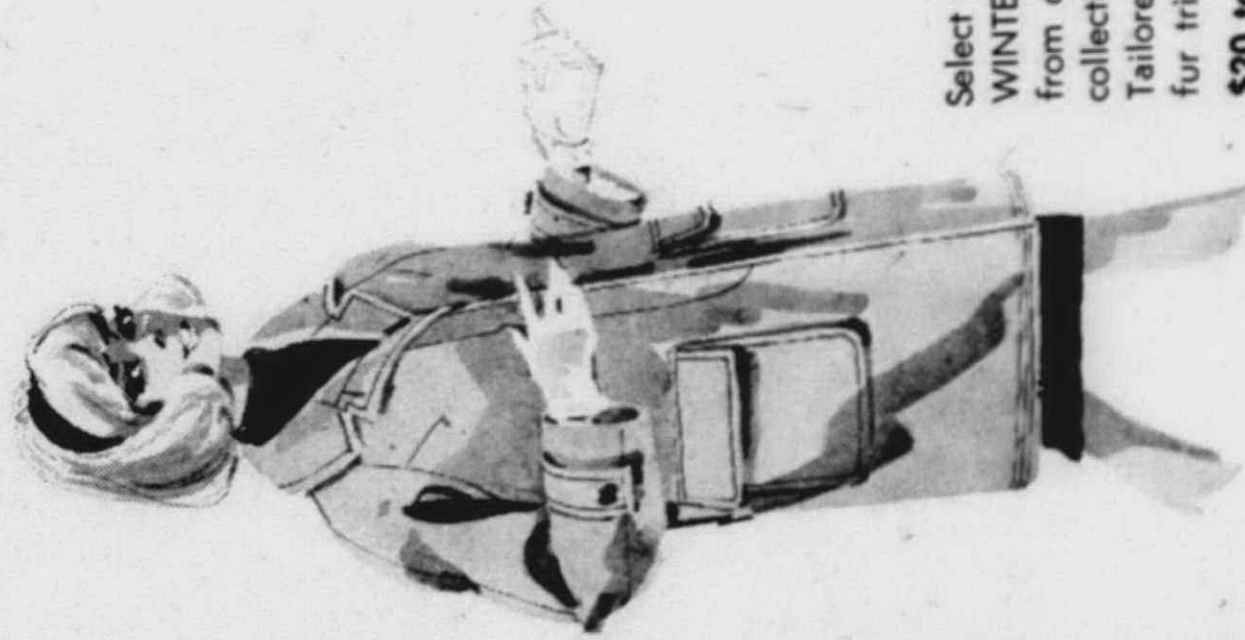
Nov. 20, Saturday, is the next "Why Are We" banquet with the Goodfellows and the Fireman's Association as our guests. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. and the program follows. Post and Unit members' donations are being accepted by Lillian Kinghorn.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Auxiliary member Betty Richter in the loss of her brother, Mr. Robert Johnston.

Scakett joins engineering honor society

Leonard A. Scakett, a junior Mechanical Engineering student at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus, was initiated into the national Mechanical Engineering society Pi Tau Sigma Friday night, Nov. 12. Eligibility for membership in this society is based on high academic achievement and significant contributions to the Mechanical Engineering profession.

Scakett graduated from Plymouth High School in 1962 and attended Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn prior to his transfer to the Dearborn Campus of the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden T. Scakett, 11656 Russell.



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BRUCE ATTENDS COUNCIL

Charles H. Bruce of 15328 Lakeside Drive, recently attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Nazarene College, in Wollaston, Mass. Bruce is president of the Alexander Story, and "The Death of Bessie Smith."

Other plays by Edward Albee are: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "The Zoo Story", and "The Death of Bessie Smith."

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Evans buys rail company

Evans Products Company today announced the purchase of the Chicago Railway Equipment Company, a division of AMK Corporation, for approximately \$3.5 million in cash.

Chicago Railway Equipment Company is a major manufacturer of railcar brake beams and freight car doors, sold as "Cresco" brake beams and "Superior" car doors.

The company also produces a variety of railway safety devices. Offices and production facilities are located at 1924 West 48th Street in Chicago. AMK Corporation is retaining the foundry operation of Chicago Railway Equipment Company, which are located at Marion, Indiana.

The present management of Chicago Railway Equipment Company, under Donald E. Barton, will be continued as a part of Evans' Transportation Equipment Division, headquartered in Plymouth.

This acquisition marks the entry of Evans Products Company into the freight car door and brake beam field.

Serving Our Country

Cobart B. Wagner, Airman 1st Class, USN, son of Mrs. Walter Wagner of 15651 Marilyn Rd., reported for duty Oct. 12 to the Training Squadron 28 at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. Wagner entered the Navy in May 1964.

THE PLYMOUTH POWDER

Employees at the Dairy reported a flash just before the fire began. Owner of the barn is Robert Haass.

Township aids in huge dairy fire

Plymouth Township firemen and scores of other firemen stayed on the scene well after the fire was under control, working with power shovels to clear away huge piles of smoldering hay.

According to a story in the Northville Record, the Northville fire chief, Herman Hartner, established spontaneous combustion in the hay loft at the cause. The fire engulfed and destroyed the entire barn area and extensive milking equipment.

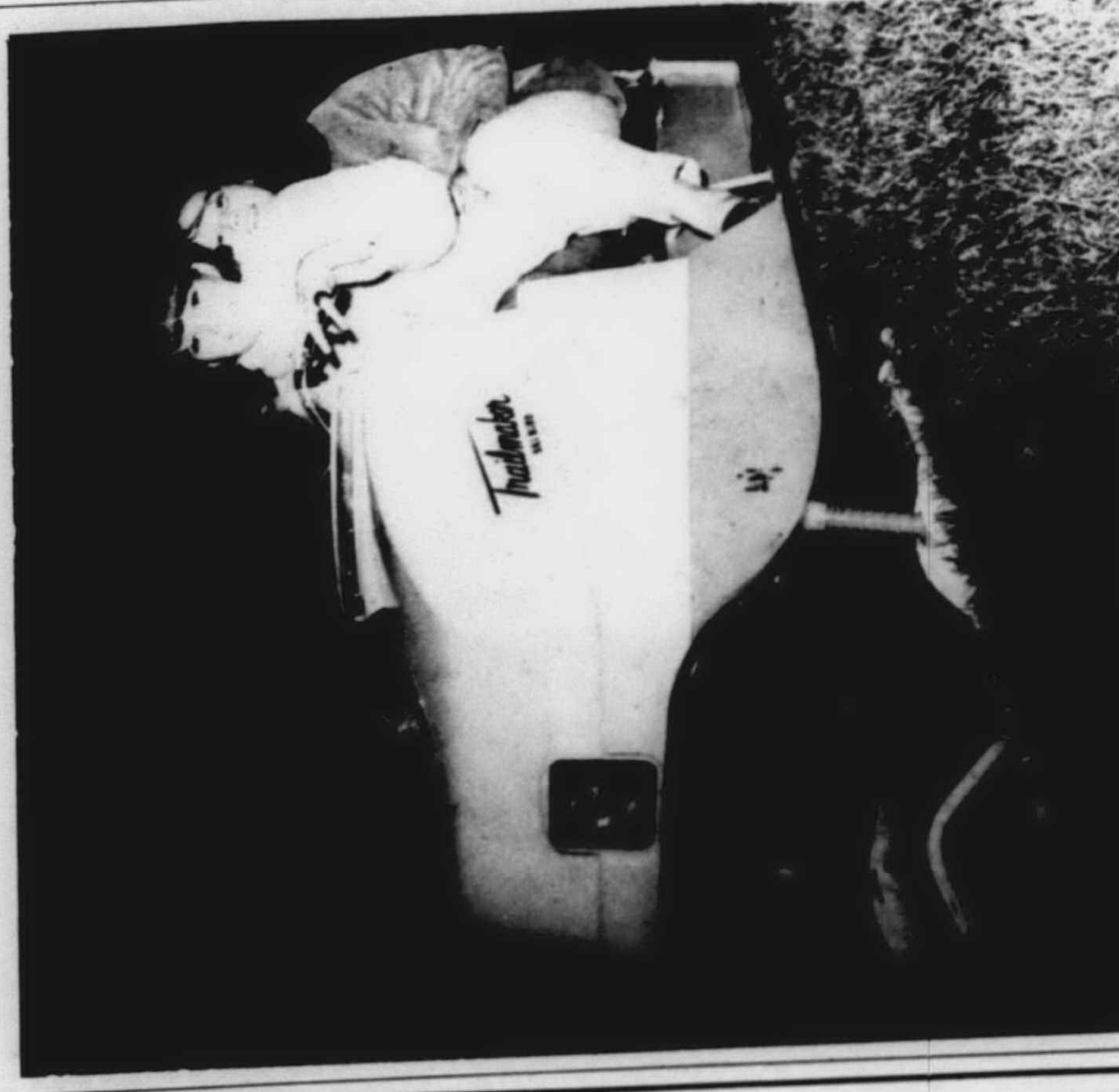
However, Friday, officials at the Wayne County Sheriff's Office told the Plymouth Mail that arson was being investigated in the fire by Eugene Derengowski, their expert in these matters. They also reported extensive questioning of two suspects, but report "no evidence at this time."

THE PLYMOUTH POWDER

Puffs from Plymouth Township, served coffee and donuts, under the direction of the civil defense director for the Township, Matthew McClellan. Firemen concentrated on Haass.

THE PLYMOUTH POWDER

Employees at the Dairy reported a flash just before the fire began. Owner of the barn is Robert Haass.



Nancy and Pat, daughters of Stanley Clinansmith of 660 Simpson, demonstrate their new snow vehicle purchased from Saxton's Garden Center. The Ski-Bird, by Trailmaker, is the world's finest, most advanced and versatile vehicle ever built for winter work and sport. Available in 8 hp four-cycle or 13 hp two-cycle with speeds up to 35 mph on positive traction thru rubber track for as low as \$875 at SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER, 578 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone GL 3-6250.



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WHITE MINI-TOY toddlers, 6 wks. old, AKC - 453-2413. 10-c

Third victim of Salem train-car crash dies Monday

Wallace Struss, 14, of Detroit, died Monday of injuries received in a car-train accident in Salem on Oct. 31. Two other people were killed in the crash.

Driver of the car, Paul M. Spario, 27, of Oak Park, and a passenger, James P. Morris, 13, of Detroit, were killed instantly.

The other passengers in the car were Shursh and Thomas Goldberg, 13, of Detroit who was released from the hospital after having treatment.

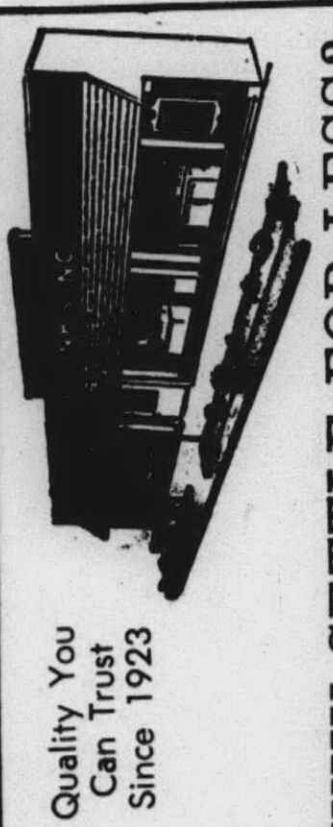
Shapiro's car went through a stop sign at a Salem Township railroad crossing and was struck broadside by a locomotive moving at 55 miles an hour. Shapiro's car was headed east on Six Mile Rd. Witnesses told officers that the car slowed down for a moment as it approached the stop sign and then onto the tracks.

At the crossing there is no signal light but there is a stop sign on both sides of the track.

George Scarbrough, 53, of Detroit, who is an engineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, said the driver of the car, Shapiro, was still strapped in with his seat belt when they found him in Morris' front seat from the rear seat. Struss was seated in the front seat beside Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele of Chubb Rd. have just returned from a three week vacation and visited friends in Fort Smith, Ark.; Tulsa, Okla.; Oklahoma City; Springfield, Mo.; and Pures, Ill.

Officers said the driver of the car, Shapiro, was still strapped in with his seat belt when they found him in Morris' front seat from the rear seat. Struss was seated in the front seat beside Shapiro.



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FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, living room with dining-L. In one of Plymouth's nicest subdivisions. Call after noon - 453-0745. 10-c

43 FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE

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3 SPECIAL NOTICES

RUMMAGE and BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 13 - 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. - church basement - Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - Schoolcraft at Bradner Rd., Plymouth. 10c

5 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME?
EXTRA INCOME!
Competent man or woman interested in making money now and in the future from our new super coin operated dispensers. No soliciting or original accounts as route is established by us. To qualify for profits and ownership you must have \$500.00 to \$1000.00 to invest and 6 to 10 hours weekly. Write to: New World Enterprises, Inc., Rochester, Minnesota. Include 10p

9 WANTED TO RENT
GARAGE - in or around Hough Park for winter boat storage. GL 3-7229. 10c

COUPLE desires one - two or three bedroom house to rent - no children - 584-9550 - 10p

10 WANTED TO BUY
NEWSPAPERS - 40 cents per 100 lbs. We pay as much for your copper or brass - aluminum, etc. as most dealers. L & L Waste Materials, 34839 Brush St., Wayne, PA 1-7436. 1c

WANTED older bungalow type - by owner - good condition - very large rooms - large lot. Have own down payment (Dunkirk) DU 2-9570. 10p

4-BEDROOM HOME with acreage on 10-year land contract in \$20,000 range. Write Chester Soy, 10249 Ozga, Romulus, Mich. 10c

11 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
10, 11, 12-p
Top prices for Aluminum - Copper - Brass - Lead - Nickel - Bearing Alloys. AL - PLYMOUTH IRON & METAL 40231 Schoolcraft - just east of Haggerty GL 3-1080 1c

12 FOR RENT - APARTMENTS
HOUSES & ROOMS
SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman - Day worker only. Call GL 3-1148. 10c

VERY SELECT ACREAGE
with the Greatest Potential
Contact Owner
Phone
Lincoln 5-4381

12 FOR RENT - APARTMENTS
HOUSES & ROOMS
ROOMS for rent. Call GL 3-2273 - 369 Ann Arbor Trail. 10c

ROOM for rent - with or without kitchen facilities. Can be seen at 873 N. Mill St. 3rd floor - 584-9550. 10c

13 FOR RENT - OFFICES
Beverly Auction
38630 Plymouth Rd. between Newburg and Eckles
AUCTIONS
Mon. 7 - 11:30 p.m.
Sat. 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
PRIVATE SALES
464-1050
Closed Tuesday

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE
Salem Realty
Acreage and farms, price depends on size and location.
Norma S. Schmeeman
Broker
147 S. Main St.
Plymouth GL 3-1250

16 FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE
LIGHT manufacturing or warehouse - 80 ft. clear span, 16 ft. height, 6 in. slab, 14 ft. overhead door, office, restrooms, insulated, ceiling heaters. As low as \$3.95 per sq. ft. on your site. Leasing arrangements available. Call American Panel Products, Ypsilanti, 483-1833. 10, 11, 12-14c

Ranch style home in the country - on hillside acre lot. Its features include: 2 b a t h s - fireplace - screened porch - heated 2-car garage. Quick occupancy. \$29,500.

Commercial property on Main Street in Plymouth with older 3-bedroom house - basement, new furnace. \$16,500.

6 acres vacant land near N. T. & I. 10101. \$6,000. Terms.

Kenneth G. Swain Realty
Plymouth
865 S. Main St.
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Evenings 432-5024

TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
Neat, tastefully decorated 2-bedroom home on 274 ft. deep lot in Canton Township. Large jalousied porch on South side. Land contract terms. \$9,500.

Attractive 2-bedroom home in country on 152 1/2 ft. lot. Oil forced air heat, aluminum storm doors and screens, 2-car garage, tool house. Washer and dryer included. \$13,900.00.

Custom quality small home with basement on beautiful wooded lot. No lawn to mow, but wild flowers in woods. Ideal for single person. Excellent neighborhood with larger homes. \$18,900.00.

Distinctive modern ranch home built in 1957, west of Northville in rolling country. Three bedrooms, family room, two fireplaces. \$28,900.00.

Large remodeled home on 1 1/2 acres near Silver Lake. Full basement, formal dining room. Only 8 miles to Grand River expressway. \$32,500.00.

Gates REAL ESTATE
PLYMOUTH'S "HOME TOWN BROKER"
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Excellent city location - 2 bedroom frame - 18x12 living room - Full basement - \$13,500.

MOVE RIGHT IN
It's vacant 3 bedroom brick - fireplace - basement - 2 car garage - \$21,500.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM
home - kitchen has built-in - nice basement - town-ship location - \$26,500.

BRICK RANCH
on 1 acre - dining room - 3 bedroom - 2 car garage - Asking \$22,500.

LOTS OF LOTS!
106 x 108 - \$3200
106 x 150 - \$2300
100 x 217 - \$3800

BUSINESS BUILDING
and it's a good one - 2 stores down - 2 apartments up - only \$18,000.

ARBOR VILLAGE
Very attractive 4 bedroom brick ranch on professionally landscaped wooded lot - 2 fireplaces - 1 1/2 baths - completely carpeted throughout - except large 22'x25' paneled family room - laundry area off kitchen - 2 car garage - \$32,000.

By owner
Phone GL 3-7114

CHOICE WATER FRONT LOTS
On the South Side of Huron River Chain of Lakes. Large lots with sandy beach, lawn and beautiful trees. Lots ready to build on or use as your private picnic spot. Easily accessible year round. \$6,000 and \$8,500.

Liberal terms. Oril Ferguson - 11505 Dunlavy Lane, Whitmore Lake, Dexter Michigan 424-4777

Take N. Territorial to Maast Road - turn right to Strawberry Lake Road - right to Dunlavy Lane - follow signs.

"Mr. Realty State"
"Mr. Realty State" joins the staff at Earl KEIM REALTY

Join the crowd, list your property with the friendly folks at Earl Keim Realty.

1 YOU'LL LIKE this 3 bedroom brick ranch, 27' living room, 2 car garage, near Jr. High West \$22,500.

2 LIVE IN LUXURY in this 3 bedroom brick split-level, family room, plus recreation room, 2 car garage, 2 natural fireplaces, all on acre site, \$38,900.

3 RESERVED FOR YOU!

4 GOSH - here's a 3 bedroom brick bungalow close to downtown Plymouth, 2 car attached garage, 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, room galore, \$44,500.

5 ELEGANT FOR SURE - this 4 bedroom oriental family room and recreation room, 1st floor laundry, all on wooded 8 acres, Plymouth Schools \$66,900.

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JAMES W. TAYLOR Real Estate
199 North Main
GL 3-2525
Plymouth, Michigan

Joseph Gates Real Estate
715 Wing Street, Plymouth
GL 3-8661
Evening - GL 3-7383

Ralph W. Attenderfer Real Estate
Home with Acreage
Northville. Excellent area on west side adjoining exclusive development. 4.7 acres, 345 ft. frontage. Three bedroom home with comfortable hot water heat. Extra buildings. Ford tractor and free mowers for ground care included. \$37,000.00

South of Plymouth. Outstanding 7 acre parcel on rural black top road. Home has 3 bedrooms, full dining room, hot water heat, garage and horse barn. Property has clear flowing stream and is partially wooded. Includes tractor and mowers. \$39,500.00

Four Bedrooms
City of Plymouth. Near parochial schools and sun porch to downtown. Full walk in basement, gas heat, garage, and aluminum sided. \$18,500.

Wm. Gehlig REAL ESTATE
906 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL 3-7800

WE NEED LISTINGS
Call the folks at the big red building at 906 S. Main. We will give you a prompt appraisal of your property and establish the best market price.

LIST WITH US FOR FAST RESULTS
Now We Need -

1. Four, 3 bedroom bricks. \$18,000. to \$24,000.
2. Need 3 four bedroom homes from \$28,000. to \$35,000.
3. Income property 2.3 and 4 family apartment units. Four buyers waiting.
4. Ten homes from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Get your cash out of your home.

We need these RIGHT NOW. These homes are wanted by our prospects. They're waiting to buy. Call us today.

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