

Shopping center at Haggerty-Ann Arbor Rd. OK'd by Twp.

Plymouth Township's fourth shopping center was granted appropriate zoning last week by the planning commission. The center, being developed by Robert Wedler, is located on the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty Road. Other areas in the Township are located on two corners of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Rd. and in Fred Greenspan's

Lake Pointe at Schoolcraft and Wilcox Roads. Wedler sought a broader rezoning back in May to allow him to put up a bowling alley and bar. That matter met with such local opposition that his request was denied, after a long public hearing. Following several requests since by Wedler, to have the matter re-considered, the planners, on their own mo-

tion, listed the center for a second public hearing last Wednesday at a regular meeting of the planning commission. This time the motion did not include a bar or bowling alley (C-2, broad commercial) but did include C-1 rezoning. There was little or no opposition to a neighborhood shopping center, and the rezoning was granted by the planning commission.

WEDLER told the commissioners that the Bank of the Commonwealth had expressed interest in the site, as well as the Food Fair chain, and a leading drug store chain. Wedler's plans also call for several neighborhood service stores.

In the action, the planning commission followed the recommendation of their professional planner, W. C. Johnson. He had suggested that Wedler apply for a C-1, a more specialized commercial rezoning; the more liberal C-2 permitted bowling alleys and bars, which Johnson, the commission, and residents opposed.

About 5.2 acres of land is involved. Commissioner Russell Ash spoke in behalf of the rezoning: "When we've gone over the growth of the Township it has been our feeling the area should grow in neighborhood units. It has been expressed many times that the Township will grow in the manner of small neighborhood units. In my opinion, this is one area where such a neighborhood unit does fit."

The matter passed through the commission with all members voting yes except for Clayton Koch, who abstained because he owns commercial property nearby.

made upon their own motion, not Wedler's.

THE COMMISSION had held the matter several weeks, seeking a legal opinion on whether or not Wedler could re-apply. Because of Township attorney Earl Demel's extended sickness, the opinion it was not available, and they decided the rezoning could be

Wedler, however, has another snag to overcome: C-1 rezoning does not provide for banks

Planning commissioners discussed the possibility of changing the requirements in C-1 and C-2 commercial (Continued on Page 2)

Plymouth Mail

"Where The Plymouth Community Comes First"

Two Sections, 24 Pages

10 Cents

Bids let for Lake Pointe school, elementary add ons

Bids were let Monday night for a new Lake Pointe elementary school and two additions elsewhere as the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education spent nearly \$700,000.

A total low bid of \$466,540 for a 12-room elementary school on a site just across Five Mile Rd. in Northville Township gave the contract to the Armstead Construction Co. of Dearborn.

Gilles Electrical Co. will receive the sub-contracts from Armstead for the electrical and mechanical work.

A local company, Burger Construction, won the bidding for two additions - a four-room add-on at Gallimore School, and a similar one at Bird School. His bid will total \$192,083, with the sub-contracts also going to Gilles Electric Co.

All projects are slated for completion by September of next year. Bids were about \$27,000 over architect's estimates.

THE BIRD School addition is designed to handle the increased student load expected from the 125-home New England Village subdivision nearby. The rooms on Gallimore are expected to be filled with students from soon-to-develop subdivisions down in that area (Joy Rd.-Sheldon Rd.)

The Board, with five members voting, awarded the contracts last night. Work on the new school in Lake Pointe, now known as Elementary School No. 7, should begin next week.

The Board took bids on eight, ten and 12 rooms, and when the bids were in, decided on the 12 rooms. The extra four rooms are costing about \$10,000 each, much less than either the four rooms at Gallimore or Bird.

The Board wrestled with figures for about an hour to determine how they could stretch the available \$700,000 over the projects. They determined that enough money could be subtracted from the total to insure adequate funds because:

- About \$22,000 in architect's fees had already been paid.
- They could hold off about \$15,000 in outside site work at the new school.

The subtracted monies

gives them a much needed contingency fund.

The projects are being financed by 6 year bonds issued last summer. It is not being financed by the so-called pay-as-you-go system - a system which for all intents and purposes is no longer used.

BOARD officials were quick to point out that there was no cash on hand problem - just a commitment problem.

The bids were reviewed by assistant superintendent Melvin Blunk and a representative from the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach.

On other matters, the Board named the Plymouth Education Association the sole bargaining agent for the teachers' group.

Under a 1965 amendment to the State laws, each school

board must designate an agent with which they will bargain. The PEA, affiliated with the MEA and NEA, reported about 90% of the teachers signed in favor of the PEA.

The PEA now becomes the agent for "professional negotiation and collective bargaining."

The Board passed the resolution unanimously. The PEA now has one year in which to negotiate a contract for either one, two or three years.

A similar request from the Plymouth Educational Secretary's Association was tabled (Continued on Page 2)

Mike Beyer begins carrier series

Editor's note: This young man is one of the many who each week deliver the Plymouth Mail to your doorsteps. He begins a continuing series which will be called "Carrier of the Week."

Mike Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, 725 N.



Mike Beyer

Mill, may or may not follow in his father's footsteps.

His dad is a registered pharmacist, and owns and manages three drug stores in the Plymouth Community.

But young Mike, 13, says he's not sure what he'll do. College? "Probably," answers Mike, as he flashes a big grin.

He attends St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, and has been a Plymouth Mail carrier since they first began door-to-door delivery last April.

Outside of the classroom, Mike plays end on the school football team.

IN HIS SPARE time he collects records, and works long hours with model automobiles.

His route covers Plymouth Road, N. Holbrook, York St., E. Liberty St., E. Pearl St. and Caster St.

Collections

Each Plymouth Mail carrier will be collecting again next week for the month of November.

In the past, subscribers paid annually for post office distribution. Now, your carrier will collect 35 cents a month—if your paid-up subscription has run out. He will not collect if your subscription has not run out.

The change to carrier was made to give you later, fast breaking news, sooner. It also provides several young men with their first job and first business venture.

Student charges play censorship

The director of the two controversial Plymouth High School plays that were cancelled last week will resign as drama coach, and one member of the student cast has raised the question of censorship.

John P. Kontos said Monday he had asked the school's administration to allow him to resign. He noted that he had not received an answer. He will remain as PHS reading teacher.

Kontos also said he would take his case back to the Faculty Advisory Committee, a school group that handles problems and issues raised by staff members.

The two plays, Edward Albee's "The American Dream," and "The Sandbox," were scheduled for presentation on Nov. 19 and 20 at PHS. But administrator Carvel Bentley and parents of the cast felt that there were objectionable passages, and the plays were stopped.

The student body has also apparently taken an interest in the plays' cancellation. In an article titled "Censorship" and signed by Mary Arnold, a member of the cast, the administration is charged with

censoring the plays with "no adequate reason."

The paper was circulated among the students Monday and charged that neither the general public nor the students were given adequate reasons.

THE ARTICLE urges the students to question the action.

"The School Board, the School superintendent, and the principals of PHS must give the general public and the students of this high school a reason—one that is not absurd or subjective," the paper said. Other portions of the article read:

"Perhaps the minds of our school administrators are so closed and narrow that viewpoints and ideas that challenge or oppose their own are squelched, suppressed and censored. Let's hope not, for such was the mind of Hitler—the greatest book-burner . . . Such minds refute the spirit of a Democracy."

"In a Democracy, diverse viewpoints must have the opportunity to be openly held and freely expressed without fear of castigation (Continued on Page 8)

Plan private senior home

A private senior citizens' community which would include a convalescent home and apartments has been proposed for a site along Ridge Rd. in Plymouth Township.

is to be called Plymouth Glen Community.

Plans call for 250 apartments, a 125-bed convalescent home, a large park area and a lake.

The proposal was brought to the attention of the planning commission at their regular meeting last Wednesday; the developers must receive R-3, multiple dwelling rezoning.

Theodore Brown spoke in behalf of the project, which

LAST MONTH the planning commission had turned down a request from Brown, who had proposed a convalescent home on the corner of Ridge and Territorial. The matter had met with only one objection (Continued on Page 8)

A Thanksgiving Message

THANKSGIVING — THE HARD WAY

by Rev. David M. Strang
Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany

" . . . I urge that petitions, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be offered for all men." (1 Timothy 2:1)

It's a tough job to be thankful for all men. I mean, did the man who wrote those words really mean what he said — urging people to give thanks for all men? Certainly we will be thankful for our friends and families, but for everybody? That includes a lot of people.

Think of the list of men and ideas and things we would have to be thankful for if we took the Biblical urging seriously:

next-door neighbors
school teachers
anti-Viet Nam demonstrators
Martin Luther King, Jr.
atheists
agnostics
right-wing extremists
poor people
Edward Albee
Negroes
lonely people
Saul Alinsky
teen-agers

Who wants to offer thanks for that assorted array of the world's non-conformists?

Thanksgiving is a time to "count your blessings" is it not?

Thanksgiving is a time to bless God for being on "our side," a time to tell Him how glad we are (Continued on Page 8)

Modern pilgrims bag turkeys in Mail contest

A total of 20 happy Plymouth families will be presented with a certificate good for a Turkey at Plymouth's Kroger Store at 240 N. Main St.

They are the lucky winners of The Plymouth Mail's first Thanksgiving turkey contest which concluded Monday evening with the drawing of names at the stores of the local

merchants who participated.

Each winner will be presented with a certificate good for a Turkey at Plymouth's Kroger Store at 240 N. Main St.

One of the first winners to claim her turkey was, appropriately enough, Mrs. Priscilla Alden Snyder of 232 Blunk St. Mrs. Snyder's name was drawn at The Photogra-

phic Center owned by Les Wilson.

MRS. SNYDER's husband, Edmund, is assistant librarian at Schoolcraft College. She was born near Boston, Massachusetts. Other winners were:

Eddie Dee of 9629 Russell St., Schrader's Furniture; (Continued on Page 2)



CHILDREN PLAYING with matches caused a fire which swept through the inside of this home at 289 Pearl St. Saturday around noon. City firemen report the fire had gone too far for them to stop extensive damage to the interior of the two-family home.

MATCH PLAY

Careless children cause two fires

Children playing with matches were the cause of two fires, one of which completely gutted a house, in the city of Plymouth last week.

A two-family house at 289 Pearl suffered extensive damage inside when a fire broke out around noon Saturday.

The fire started in a first

floor bedroom that was being used as a storage room. Mattresses, cardboard boxes and clothes helped the fire get a good start, according to City assistant fire chief George Schoenneman.

The tenants, Mr. and Mrs. James Homan, and their two small sons, on the first floor,

(Continued on Page 2)

In a nutshell

★ Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, said today that the college had completed a major step towards North Central accreditation. A diagnostic team sent by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools seemed quite pleased with the developments at the college, he said. If the report of the team is satisfactory, the College will be formally "admitted to candidacy."

★ City DPW workers and private plumbers were kept busy last week as the City kicked on its new reservoir and pumping set-up. A few old connector mains broke, according to City Manager Richard Blodgett. "This is to be expected," he said. "We increased pressure about 20 pounds. Some of those lines are old galvanized metal."

★ The Chip, Plymouth High School Youth Center, will open Saturday night, Nov. 27 with a dance. The String Benders will supply the music and the Hi-Y Club under the leadership of Tom Leckie will host this party. The Chip will be open from 8:30 to 11 p.m. and ping pong and pool tables will be available as well as refreshments. Students of Plymouth High School showing I.D. cards will be admitted.

★ According to a news release issued by Congressman Weston E. Vivian's office and the Otherlander Thanksgiving Committee, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver will be unable to meet her scheduled engagements the first week in December. They included a dinner on Dec. 2 at the Mayflower Hotel for all area exchange students

Heart fails while deer hunting

Norman Clarence Fulton, 51150 Ford Rd., died Nov. 22 of a heart attack suffered while on a hunting trip in the woods north of St. Helen. He was 53 years old.

Final funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of his son, William, who is with the U. S. Navy in Spain.

Mr. Fulton had lived in the Plymouth community since 1940, moving here from Coalport, Pa. He was a Hi-Lo driver for the Ford Motor Co. and a member of Western Wayne County Conservation Assoc.

Born Feb. 27, 1912 in Coalport, Pa., he was the son of (Continued on Page 7)

Index

Business Billboard B-11
Classified B-11-15
Editorial Page A-3
Plymouth Pilgrim A-3
Sports A-6
Women's Page A-4-5



A TENDER tom turkey was given to Mrs. Edmund S. Snyder of 232 Blunk St. Tuesday by Roland B. Widmayer, manager of Plymouth's Kroger Store. Mrs. Snyder is one of 20 winners in The Plymouth Mail's Thanksgiving Turkey Contest.

School committee lacks teacher representative

A committee whose work is of prime importance to the future direction that education will take in The Plymouth Community began its work this week.

It is the Citizens' Facility Study Committee of the Plymouth Community School District, headed by William Fronek — an automotive manufacturing firm executive.

The chief purpose of the group is to chart the moves the school district must make in terms of new building, and specifically the problem of planning the second high school which

population growth makes imminent. Appointment of the 13-man committee was made by School Board President Gerald Fischer of Plymouth; an executive of the same company that Fronek works for. Other members include:

F. Richard Merriam, an engineer for the same firm; Mrs. Ray Hulce, whose husband works for the same company; a medical doctor, Dr. Ensign Clyde; a dentist, Dr. Frederick Foust; and a Plymouth pharmacist, John Wiltse.

Also named to serve are Canton

Township Trustee and farmer Richard Palmer; Plymouth Township Trustee and Dearborn schoolteacher Richard Lauterbach; Real Estate Agent Mrs. Norma Schmeman; Burroughs Corp. executive Robert Tripp; Mrs. Evelyn Gilbert, a housewife who lives in the recently annexed Geer School District; National Bank of Detroit Vice President Robert Barbour; and Kelsey-Hayes executive William Birge.

While we would not quibble with the individual qualifications of any of the persons on the committee, an analysis of the roster indicates a degree of unbalance that should be rectified.

First of all, some of the names are those of persons who have served on virtually every citizens' committee appointed by the school district in recent years.

While they may have contributed much to such efforts in the past, surely it is not inconceivable that fresh faces and viewpoints could add new dimensions in terms of thought and resultant committee conclusions.

Secondly, while the committee is obviously well armed with professionals and executives, it would not be out of line to include factory labor representation or persons from the clerical or sales fields.

Perhaps people in these occupations haven't been willing to serve on school study committees in the past;

or, on the other hand, maybe they simply haven't been asked.

Additional and better facilities for Plymouth Schools will come only with the enthusiastic support of all elements of the community. And one element that seems to be consistently ruled out is perhaps the most important to local education.

It is the Plymouth teacher.

After all, the classroom teacher is one factor without which schools could not exist. It seems that their experience, their outlook and their knowledge would be of value to a study group.

It would be well to appoint a member of the teaching profession from Plymouth Schools to the study group, even now.

Even though the committee as it now stands may not seem like balanced representation, there are encouraging sounds emanating from some of the membership.

It appears that they are determined to do their own research and reach their own conclusions based not only on committee materials, but on information they have gathered in their spare time.

This is refreshing and indicates that viewpoints of other segments of the community may still be heard.

But it still doesn't justify omitting large population segments who could contribute much to the group.

The Sporting Life

Play cancellation not necessary

by Doug Johnson

Plymouth lost a chance to grow up a little bit last week.

Two plays by Edward Albee were stopped in the final stages of production by the Plymouth High School administration, who cited "objectionable words and phrases unfit for students."

The two plays — "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" were set for production on Nov. 19 and 20 by a cast from the PHS student body.

I personally didn't like the cancellation; it was untimely and unnecessary.

Carvel Bentley, PHS principal, will no doubt win praise for his quick and swift action. He called for a parental review to confirm what he thought was true — that the plays as they stood were too raw for the Plymouth High School stage.

About the only people who have questioned the action are members of the PHS student body, and the director himself, John P. Kontos.

Kontos has raised the hue and cry of censorship, and has attracted the attention of one big city newspaper, the press associations and the radio.

Censorship is only a peripheral issue as far as I am concerned.

The crux of the cancellation goes beyond mere censorship, beyond stifling of a good piece of literature, beyond the ill-timed stopping of a play almost at curtain time.

The cancellation touches on a key issue of our educational system.

To wit:

To what lengths must a high school go to see that its students learn and read and discuss and regurgitate for public and parental glee, only those things that are safe and traditional? How far must they water down life's problems, mitigate the world's dilemmas, to satisfy parents and frustrate students.

We are in a position where glass and brick high schools are laboratories that turn out only faceless molds of what we hope our children should be. They have gone through 13 years of public education unable to discuss religion, politics, sex and practical government in their schools, and then, suddenly, are asked to become productive members of our society.

Are children learning if they are merely doing our bidding?

Now try this. Suppose I proposed to put on a play about a white woman married to a Negro man, who accuses her of adultery, falsely, and ends up smothering her to death.

So much trash — you know, like those 'dirty' Albee plays that were

cancelled. Suppose I slap a fancy title on it like "Othello," and tag on a magic name — William Shakespeare. Change your mind?

"Well I'm not sure. I never really read Othello that closely," you say. Chances are you never read it at all.

"Othello" must sit on the shelves at the High School Library. If it doesn't, anyone is welcome to my dog-eared copy.

I had a brief experience with teaching as a student teacher in a school system south of Lansing, in a town called Charlotte.

I had a speaking acquaintance with a young art teacher who presented a \$50 book with beautiful photographic reproduction of Michelangelo's art. You know, the one who lay on his back for many years and painted the Sistine Chapel.

The art teacher gave the book to the library to help build its collections of great works.

The ancient librarian turned down the book because of the nude statuary pictured in it — statuary which included Christ, God and Adam.

"That's toilet literature," she said. I'm not kidding.

I hope that Plymouth has grown up past that stage. I hope someday any great play can be done by the high schoolers. I would much rather see them do "The American Dream" than "Archy and his Friends," "My Sister Sarah" and similar pap.

I salute Kontos and his efforts to tackle serious drama. And certainly, Albee is one of the modern dramatic giants.

The issue of censorship is diluted somewhat by the fact that copies of both plays are available in their unexpurgated forms. They are even in the high school library, along with, I suppose, "The Scarlet Letter" "The Catcher in the Rye" the Bible and other works that at one time or another have been controversial.

The cancellation was unfortunate but not fatal. It was unfortunate because the hearing and seeing of the plays would not have sent a single Plymouth soul to Hell.

The students would have had a chance to work with good drama, rather than useless grade school plays, despite a few raised eyebrows.

Now everybody can pretend that the plays don't exist, that the issue and commentary in them are irrelevant, and that Plymouth is just a little bit better because they weren't put on.

editorials



INSTALLATION OF THE three Carillon Bells at Schoolcraft College was completed Friday, Nov. 19. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kehrl, the bells were ordered in the fall of 1964. Because of the dock strike in New York at that time, they could not be unloaded and were sent back to England. When they finally arrived, it was discovered that one of the bells was cracked and had to be returned and recast. Consequently, two of the bells are dated 1964 and one, 1965. The bells will ring on the quarter hours and the hour in a sequence requested by the college. The four small bells which hang below the Carillon bells do not ring and are symbolic of the four original school districts in the Schoolcraft College district.

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LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
NOV. 29 thru DEC. 3

Plymouth Community Schools

GALLIMORE
Monday
Chili with Crackers, Carrot and Celery Stick, Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Brownies, Milk.
Tuesday
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Sauerkraut or Spinach, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Milk.
Wednesday
Johnny Marzetti, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Hot Biscuits, Fruit Jello, Milk.
Thursday
Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
Friday
Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Apricots, Milk.

SMITH
Monday
Chili and Crackers, Cheese Stix, French Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday
Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Milk.
Wednesday
Meat and Noodle Casserole, Tossed

Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Gelatin with Fruit, Milk.
Friday
Fruit Juice, Fish Sticks, Buttered Corn, French Bread and Butter, Cookies, Milk.
STARWEATHER
Monday
Chili Con Carne, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery and Carrot Stick, Apricot Crisp, Milk.
Tuesday
Chicken-Noodle Casserole, Hot Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Milk.
Wednesday
Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery and Carrot Stick, Cookies, Milk.
Thursday
Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese Sauce, Hot Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Dutch Apple Square, Milk.
Friday
Pizza with Cheese or Bread and Butter, Boston Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - East
Monday
Spaghetti with Meat, Biscuit and Butter, Carrot and Celery Stix,

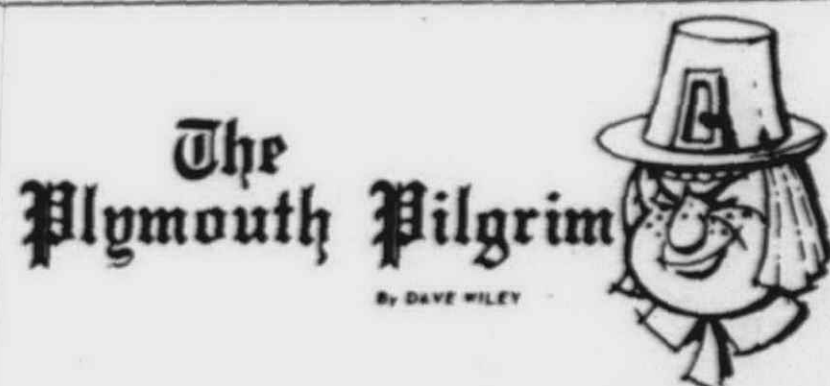
Buttered Sweet Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, ½ pt. Milk.
Tuesday
Chicken-Noodle Soup, Crackers, Tuna Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Fruit Jello, Sugar Cookie, ½ pt. Milk.
Wednesday
Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Orange Juice, Apple Crumble, ½ pt. Milk.
Thursday
Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Dill Pickles and Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, ½ pt. Milk.
Friday
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Spinach, Roll and Butter, Cherry Squares, Peanut Butter Bar, ½ pt. Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL
Monday
Hamburger and Roll or Cheeseburger with Roll, Potato Chips, Relishes, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk.
Tuesday
Pizza, Cole Slaw, Fruit Jello, Apple Bars, Milk.
Wednesday
Chop Suey with Rice or Fried

Noodles or Spanish Rice, Hot Roll and Butter, Gingerbread, Milk.
Thursday
Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.
Friday
Hungarian Goulash or Macaroni and Cheese, Vegetable, Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk.
PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH - West
Monday
Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimming, Buttered Spinach, Brownies, Assorted Fruit Cup, Milk.
Tuesday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Chocolate Cake with Whipped Frosting, Fruit Cup, Milk.
Wednesday
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Peanut Butter Cookies, Jello with Fruit, Milk.
Thursday
Hamburger on Rolls with Trimming, Whole Kernel Corn - Buttered, Old-Fashion Rice Pudding with Raisins, Melba's Cookie, Milk.
Friday
Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickles, Banana Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk.

ALLEN SCHOOL
Monday, November 29
Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Apple Sauce, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.
Tuesday, November 30
Baked Beans with Meat, Cabbage Salad, French Bread and Butter, Cherry Cup, Cake, Milk.
Wednesday, December 1
Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Rice Krispie Bar, Fruit Jello, Milk.
Thursday, December 2
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Mixed Vegetable, Peach Cup, Graham Crackers, Milk.
Friday, December 3
Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
BIRD SCHOOL
Monday, November 29
Chicken and Rice Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Applesauce Cup, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk.
Tuesday, November 30
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slices, Jello with Fruit, Brownies, Milk.
Wednesday, December 1
Mashed Potatoes, Hamburg Gravy,

Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Cookies, Milk.
Thursday, December 2
Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, Sauer Kraut, Grapefruit Cup, Cookies, Milk.
Friday, December 3
Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Cherry Cup, Cake, Milk.
FARLAND SCHOOL
Monday, November 29
Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Orange Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.
Tuesday, November 30
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Applesauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk.
Wednesday, December 1
Beef Goulash, Cheese Stick, Buttered Spinach, Mixed Fruit Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk.
Thursday, December 2
Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Pear Cup, Buttered Corn, Chip Bar, Milk.
Friday, December 3
Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Peas, Orange Jello with Mandarin Oranges, Buttered French Bread, Chocolate Cake, Milk.



"Darien's children are disadvantaged." This is a statement that emanated from the superintendent of schools of the wealthy Connecticut commuter town that took so many knocks last year for a teen-age beer blast given wide national publicity.

Dr. Gregory Coffin's remarks are reported in the November 20 issue of "Saturday Review" magazine in an article titled "Integrating a White Ghetto."

The report raises all sorts of interesting possibilities since Darien and Plymouth share certain similarities. Both are wealthier than average; and both have a good share of commuters.

They both have teen-age booze parties too, with and without parental knowledge, in case you wondered.

And Russell Isbister, Plymouth's Superintendent of Schools could with a good deal of justification make the same comment about Plymouth's youngsters.

Dr. Coffin, queried about how kids with boats, tennis courts and country clubs could be disadvantaged, explained they are brought up in an all-white suburban community isolated from many of life's realities, according to the SR article.

— Realities "such as mixed racial, social and economic situations, the poverty of slums, and sheer desperation."

As one Darien teacher quoted in the article put it: "The current struggle for civil rights seems as relevant to the average student at Darien as an earthquake in Japan."

All of this was made a bit more painfully apparent Sunday afternoon when I participated in an interracial discussion, sponsored by the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity and held in a Plymouth home.

It was one of four similar sessions being held simultaneously throughout the community. There, gathered in a circle in the living room with a Negro couple from Detroit, their two children and a teen-aged nephew, we got a little insight into life in Detroit's inner city and — more importantly — into the relations that presently exist between our respective races.

I came away with more questions than I had to begin with.

What would I do, for instance, if I found that city services were sharply reduced in my neighborhood because it had begun to "deteriorate"?

What would I say if my children were attending a school where classroom size exceeded 40 students and books were scarce, a school where the faculty turnover was rapid and thorough?

What would I do if the hard facts of everyday life contradicted all the cant and hypocrisy I keep hearing about the brotherhood of man?

What indeed?

I fear my patience would be thin, my tolerance far less than that of some of my black brethren.

I would suggest that my reaction would be similar to a Negro I met once who commented, "I'm not one of the non-violent ones. My momma never taught me I couldn't hit back after I turned the cheek one time."

Perhaps some of the educational alternatives that Dr. Coffin has proposed and implemented for Darien would be in order here.

For instance, a neighboring community of more than 70,000 does have a population that includes ethnic minority groups; and its high school offers courses that Darien's does not.

So an exchange program has been set up. Students from Darien have taken courses there and students from the other town have come to Darien to enroll in courses that their school doesn't provide.

Darien teachers are encouraged to have non-white speakers from foreign countries and in different professions.

And a student exchange weekend has brought Negro, Puerto Rican, Japanese and Jewish students from New York to the Connecticut community.

Some people, or course, will hasten to point out that Plymouth doesn't have a problem. This they have done in the past and this they will continue to do. I have lost, in the past year or so, a couple of subscriptions from people adhering to this view. In a talk at Columbia University, Dr. Coffin commented:

"The statement 'we don't have a problem which create one' is the index of the problem itself. . . . Unless the direct experience of contact with Negroes only as maids and garbage men can be changed, the attitudes of children in all-white communities will continue to be shaped significantly by the direct experience no matter what is taught in school."

Maybe you can ignore the problem and hope it will go away. I can't. I let it bug me. I will continue to. Why?

Dr. John H. Fischer, Head of Columbia University's Teachers College and a former superintendent of schools, commented on the Darien experiment. His remarks answer the question:

"Negro Americans will never become part of the mainstream of American life unless specific, deliberate steps are taken toward that end. And, because in virtually every community and at every level of government, the white group has effective control, it is through white initiative, in most cases, that the necessary corrective action must begin."

So you see, Charlie, it's not only President Johnson's and Governor Romney's and Mayor Cavanagh's problem. It's Mayor Houk's and Supervisor McEwen's and Superintendent Isbister's. And yours. And mine.

Plymouth Mail

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Newcomer's Club sets luncheon

Christmas decorating ideas will be presented to members of the Newcomer's Club by Mrs. Edwin Schrader at their regular luncheon meeting set for the Thunderbird Inn on Northville Rd., on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Christmas dinner dance tickets will be available.

Reservations for the luncheon are limited and must be made by Tuesday, Nov. 30. No cancellations will be accepted on the day of the luncheon.

For reservations call Alice Smith, 453-9235 (A-M), or Mary Haugh, 453-8261 (N-Z). Dolly Miller, 453-9374, will take the cancellations.



BUSY MAILING OUT the quarterly edition of the Michigan AAUW News Bulletin published by the American Association of University Women are from the left, Mrs. Edmund Snyder; Mrs. Richard Fritz, State editor of the Bulletin; Mrs. Clifford Smith, circulation manager; and Mrs. Leon Scharman. Fourteen women worked at the home of Editor Mrs. Fritz for three days last week to mail out the Bulletin to the state membership. Remunerations from the state organization to the local club for the printing and mailing of the Bulletin will be used in the fellowship fund.

Trefoil Doings

Girl Scout Troop 380 attended the Ice Follies at the Olympia stadium on Saturday, Nov. 20. Accompanying the 20 girls were their leaders, Mrs. Paul R. Miller and Mrs. Ian Galbraith. They made the trip by bus.

On Nov. 24 Junior Girl Scout Troop 266 under the leadership of Mrs. Peter Aubrey and Mrs. Richard Szczodrowski met at Riverside Park for a hot dog roast and hike.

Troop 281 held their Fly-Up ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel hall. Under the leadership of Mrs. Patrick Finlan and Mrs. E. G. Ott, the girls received their Junior Girl Scout pins.

ON STAGE

Karen Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stanley of Plymouth, took part in the comedy, "Liliom," presented by the Theatre Arts and Speech department at Kalamazoo College Nov. 18 through 20. Karen was a member of the cast and also helped on make-up for the play.

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day of Park Place have announced the birth of a 9 lb., 7 oz. son, Daniel Stuart, born Nov. 16 at Woman's Hospital, Ann Arbor. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. John MacCrum of Pittsburgh, Pa. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. H. O'Day, also of Pittsburgh.

Gallimore PTA hears teachers

The Gallimore School PTA on Nov. 23 heard presentations by the special teachers of the school, Dorothy Nichols, music; Carol Richardson, art; Esther Sherman, library; and Paul Cummings, physical education.

As a follow-up to classroom conferences in October, this gave the parents an opportunity to view the elementary education program in its entirety.

Get "Chain of Jade" tickets at door

Tickets will be available at the door for the performance of "Chain of Jade" presented by the Northville Players Guild on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Set for the Northville High School Auditorium, this charming play for children is sponsored by the PTA of the Northville Elementary Schools.

The play is written in the style of the classic Chinese Theatre with a one-man chorus who speaks directly to the audience.

Chairmen of the drama committee are Mrs. Addison Kline and Mrs. Betty Sellers.

Set up Home School Guild at OLGC

The first meeting of the Home School Guild, composed of the parents and teachers of Our Lady of Good Counsel School, was held on Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the Parish Hall. About 250 persons heard Theodore J. Karpowicz, Assistant to the Superintendent for Special Programs, Archdiocese of Detroit, speak on State and Federal Education Acts of 1965.

Sister Christine, principal of Our Lady of Good Counsel, told the audience of the excellent cooperation received from the Plymouth school system in providing the services outlined in these acts.

Officers of the Home School Guild for the 1965-66 school year were elected. They are president, R. C. Koepke; president-elect, W. Penrice; secretary, Mrs. W. Wheeler; and treasurer, R. Laffey.

A social period followed the meeting. Refreshments were served by the first and second grade parents.

Louis Normans wed 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman of Ann Arbor Trail were guests of honor at a Silver Wedding open house hosted by their children, David and Marilyn, on Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Plymouth Grange Hall.

Among the 100 guests who attended the celebration was the Rev. George Nevin of Chelsea who performed the wedding ceremony 25 years ago.

EASTERN STAR

Plymouth chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold an initiation on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 7:45 p.m. Refreshments will be served. An officer practice is set for Nov. 27 at 3 p.m.



DISPLAYING THE COAT which won her an award for the Most Difficult Pattern at the fashion show sponsored by the Wool Manufacturers of America is Betty Shonteff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Shonteff of Lakewood Dr. The fashion revue and contest was held on Nov. 20 in the Community Room at The Mall in Pontiac.

Speaking of

Women

Schoolcraft holds day concert

The second concert in Schoolcraft College's daytime Library Series presented two members of the Schoolcraft College Music Faculty in recital Nov. 18.

Mrs. Leslie Eitzen has done a considerable amount of professional singing in this area, including leading roles in "Faust," "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen." On several occasions she has been a soloist with the Plymouth Symphony.

Her teaching experience includes the University of Michigan, University of Iowa, Detroit Institute of Musical Art and other important Colleges and Universities.

Allen Shaffer is a graduate of Oberlin College and Syracuse University. At present he is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. He is organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church in Garden City.

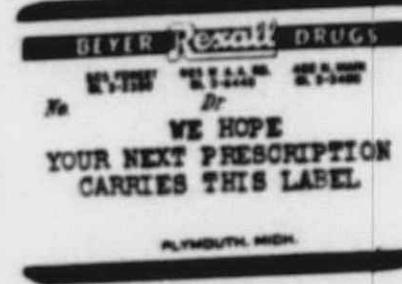
this little piggy went to market . . .



Well, not exactly, actually it went over to Hugh Jarvis' and is waiting around to belong to some loving, saving little friend. A darling gift for a darling girl . . . it's of pearl lustre, decorated with pink roses, stands 6 1/2" and is 10" long. \$4

Hugh Jarvis Gifts Ann Arbor Trail

Shop early



Pick up orders from Holiday Mart

Pick-up day is Friday, Dec. 3 for those persons who ordered gifts, cookies, candies and other items from the Holiday Mart held in October at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The orders may be picked up between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the church on Sheldon Rd.

Chairman of the successful Holiday Mart was Mrs. Jack Kelly.

If your hair isn't becoming to you . . . you should be coming to us.

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Unless you're an utterly fantastic looking man . . . it's your tie that people will see first. It seems to be the measure of the man. That sounds smug, and of course it is stretching the concept a bit just to create the image. But let's face it, men, just how many times have you chosen the shirt, socks and suit to go with the tie?

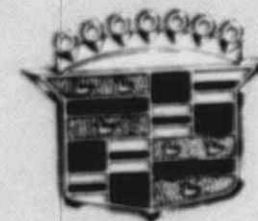
So select your tie each day with care. If you choose from the Carl Caplin collection you can't go wrong.

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Ladies invited to choose the traditional Christmas gift cravats for him . . . in the comfort of this quiet shop.

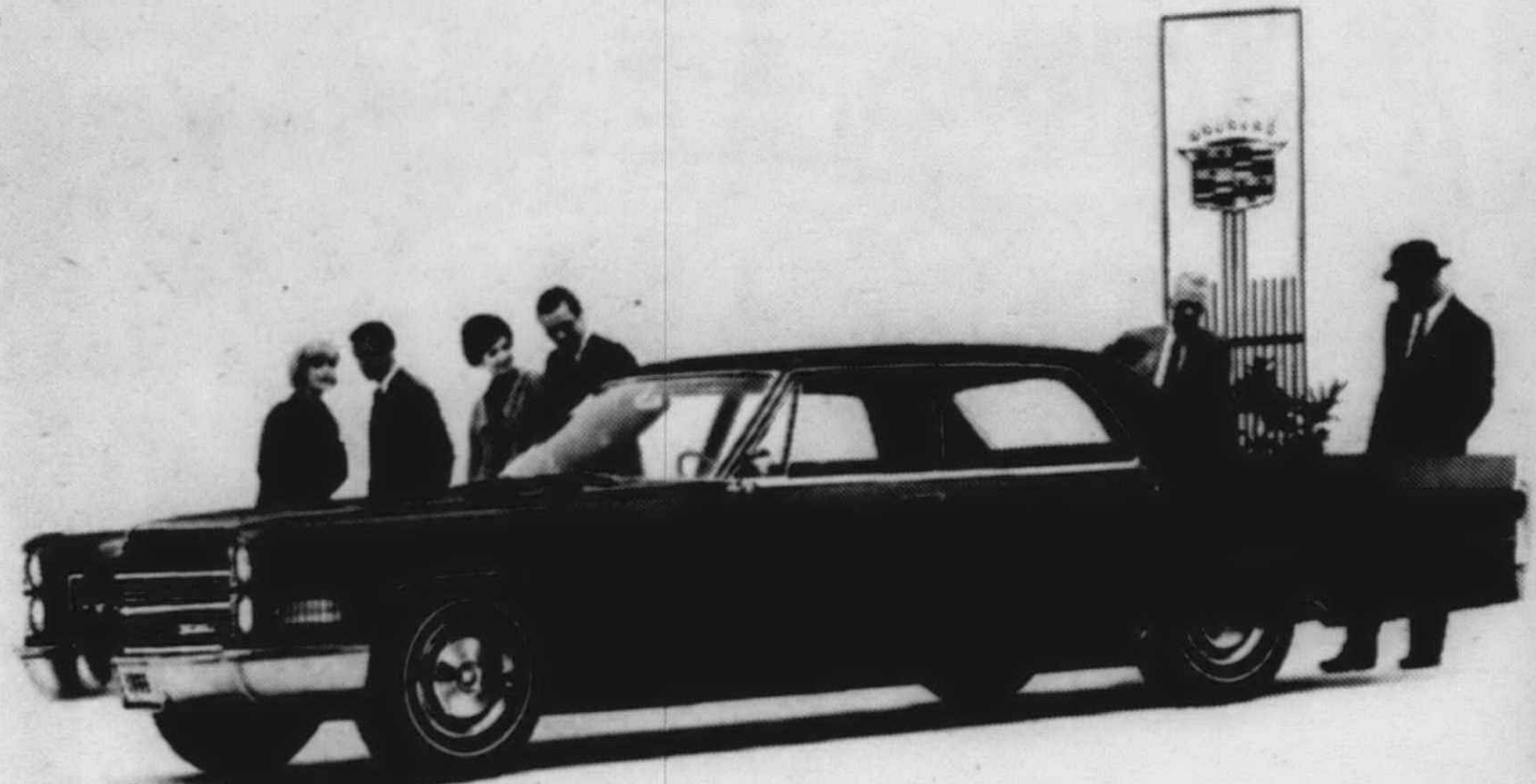
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PLYMOUTH PANTRIES

Cornish hens a speciality



SERVING HER CORNISH GAME hen is Mrs. Eugene Wingerson of 15047 Lakewood Dr. who uses a special wild rice dressing for this company dinner. She says she received the recipe from a chef many years ago in a restaurant which specialized in Cornish Game Hen.

For that special dinner or for a real family treat try this Cornish Game Hen with wild rice dressing suggested by Mrs. Eugene Wingerson of 15047 Lakewood Dr.

Mrs. Wingerson sends to Minnesota for a special duck marsh, long grained rice for her dressing, but, she adds, any wild rice may be used. She received the recipe from a restaurant chef many years ago.

Residents of Plymouth for two years, the Wingersons moved here from Allen Park. Their children are Liana, 15, who is a student at Plymouth High School, and John, 12, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel school.

Mrs. Wingerson is a member of Newcomer's Club and especially enjoyed their gourmet group last year and also the golf group. She also enjoys cooking and says she is a beginning knitter.

She says she cuts the cornish hens in half and lays them in a pan on a layer of the dressing for easier eating.

CORNISH GAME HENS WITH WILD RICE
Four small, 1 1/2 lbs. (approx.) Rock Cornish Game Hens (may use frozen).

Boil necks, gizzards, hearts, liver with sliced onion in 3 cups boiling salted water. Cook till tender.
Cut 3 large or 4 small onions in 1/4 inch slices, then half those.

Chop in 2 stalks celery, diced with some celery leaves, cut fine.

Easy method to roast your turkey

You can prepare your Thanksgiving turkey in 10 easy steps, according to the Michigan State University Extension service. They suggest that frozen turkeys should be cooked soon after thawing using this easy method:

1. Remove thawed turkey from bag, rinse, and pat dry.
2. For roasting unstuffed bird, rub inside with salt (about 1/4 teaspoon per pound). Do not salt if bird is to be stuffed.
3. If stuffing is to be used, allow one cup per pound of turkey.
4. Fill neck cavity lightly, but do not pack. Fasten neck skin to back of turkey with skewer.
5. Stuff body cavity lightly, do not pack, since stuffing will expand while cooking.
6. Tuck legs under band of skin at tail or tie with heavy string; when 2/3 done, cut in or string to free legs.
7. Fasten wings to body, using skewers or string.
8. Brush entire bird with shortening, oil or melted butter. For deeper color, 2 teaspoons paprika may be added to melted shortening.
9. Roast as desired at 325 degrees F. 20 Minutes per pound.
10. When turkey is done, remove from oven, cover tightly with aluminum foil, and allow to stand about 20 minutes for easiest carving.

Cornelia Delaney to see Europe with Youth Band

Cornelia Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Delaney of Gyde Rd., began rehearsals on Nov. 13 with the Musical Youth International, Inc. as Plymouth High School's representative.

Cornelia, who plays the flute, will tour Scotland, England and West Germany next summer with the MYI group which is organized to foster good international relations. The tour group (band and chorus) is composed of 94 outstanding student-musicians from 39 neighboring high schools.

While in Europe the students will live with host families in each country and will present concerts in various cities. Lester McCoy, conductor of the University Mu-



Cornelia Delaney, musical director of MYI, is a member of the Plymouth High School band. Cornelia is also a member of the Community band. A junior at PHS, she has studied the flute for six years with Sharon Sprague, a graduate of PHS and also of Eastern Michigan University. Besides music, Cornelia is interested in languages and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Bridge scores

At the weekly duplicate bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Nov. 19, the following were winners:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
1. Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick
2. Betsy and Bill Tullis
3. Dr. Harelik and Ray Sherpitis

- EAST-WEST**
1. Beverly Anderson and Betty Clum
2. Charles and Betty Jarmin
3. Nihail Mouhadden and Jean McMullin

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.



POURING TEA for Mrs. Robert Jenkins, far right, at a farewell open house in her honor is Mrs. Gerald Fischer of McKinley St. Looking on are co-hostesses Mrs. Arthur Larson, left standing, and Mrs. William Fronk. About 70 persons bid adieu to Mrs. Jenkins at the open house held at Mrs. Larson's home on Maple Ave. on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The Jenkins family is leaving Plymouth today (Nov. 24) and will move into their new home in Darien, Conn. on Saturday, Nov. 27. As a Plymouth resident Mrs. Jenkins was an active member and former president of the Plymouth Symphony League, a choir member of the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Antique Club of Plymouth.

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George Stafford, former employee at Burroughs Corp., is confined to the hospital in Largo, Fla. after suffering another stroke. He is in Sun Coast Hospital, Room 26, Largo, Fla.

Mrs. Earl Phillips entertained her neighbors at coffee on Friday morning at her new home on Beech St.

Shop early

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PHS swimmers, cagers prepare for December openers



NEW HEAD COACH Richard Bearup will count on three returning lettermen this year to improve on last year's 4-11 record in Plymouth basketball. Chuck Catlett, Jim Scharmen and Rick Jones are his only three returning lettermen. The team opens its season Dec. 3 at Walled Lake.

Winter sports for Plymouth High School kick off the first week in December.

Both swim coach John McFall, and new head basketball coach Richard Bearup will be trying to improve on last year's records. McFall's swimmers posted a 3-11 record last year, and the cagers did little better with a 4-11 record.

McFall's swimmers should be strong this year, with ten returning lettermen: Al Saxton, team captain, Pat Brady, Jeff Gustafson, Dick Lorenz, Bob Shirey, John Skinner, Ron Witthoff, John Larson, Bill Wolfe and Craig Zurn.

FINISHING third last year because of a strong performance at the season-end league meet, the swimmers open their season with a non-league foe, Wyandotte, away, Dec. 2. That meet starts at 7 p.m. They begin Suburban Six competition on Dec. 9, at home, at 7 p.m.

Both the league meet and the Suburban Relays will be held here this year, giving swim fans a chance to see a wide variety of individual and team performances.

The swimmers began practice Nov. 11, and will swim in 15 dual meets.

The JV swimmers, under assistant coach Tom Workman, will swim a similar schedule.

Dick Bearup took over from retiring Charles Ketterer as head basketball coach this year, and will have a tough row to hoe. Plymouth team's have suffered from a lack of training in the lower grades, and this was changed only last year with the founding of the Junior Basketball League.

Bearup must go with three returning lettermen: Rick Jones, who came a long way last year, who plays hard and thinks well; Jim Scharmen, lanky center who could make or break Plymouth on the backboards, and Chuck Catlett, who was overshadowed last year by other more experienced players.

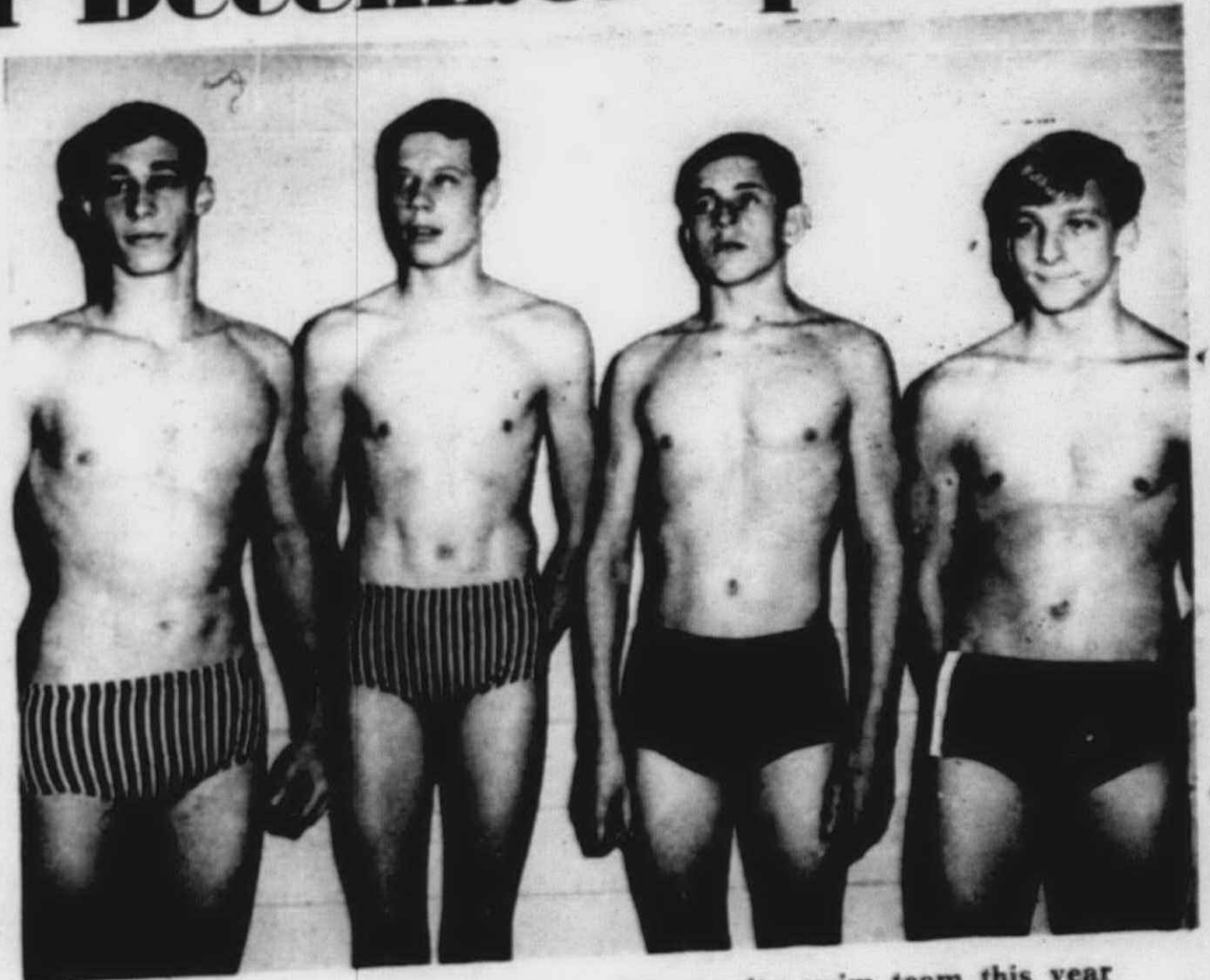
Other players expected to aid the Rocks are Ron Lowe, Steve Hulce, John Davis, John Ellison, Nate and John Lulbrand and Bill Way.

SOPHOMORE standout Mike Stakias will probably also play; just where remains to be seen. Stakias caught the eye of the coaches last year with his work on the freshman team as a squad leader and top scorer.

He may be given a starting nod when they open their long season Dec. 3 at Walled Lake.

Junior varsity basketball will be coached by Pat Montagano, who is new to the school system. Montagano assisted John McFall and Workman with varsity football this fall.

Both the swimmers and the hard court boys stand a better than even chance to improve over last year. Just how much depends on how fast a lot of inexperienced help can jell.



FOUR KEY MEN on Plymouth's varsity swim team this year pose for a pre-season picture in the Rocks' pool. Al Saxton, left, is this year's team captain, and a free-stroke artist. Ron Witthoff, and John Skinner, center, are backstroke men, and Dick Lorenz is Plymouth's top diver. They open their season Dec. 2, at Wyandotte.

Slate coaches clinic for Junior league basketball

A special rules clinic will be held Dec. 2 for all players and coaches in the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball league.

The new varsity basketball coach at Plymouth High School, Richard Bearup, will head up the clinic which will begin at 7:30 in the gym.

The varsity PHS team will be on hand to demonstrate some of the rules and concepts Bearup feels are important.

John Sandmann, athletic director at the High School, will explain various rules and fouls as the team makes them during a special demonstration scrimmage.

JOHN HOBEN and Jim Doyle, PHS guidance counselors and ex-PHS coaches, will call the fouls.

Bearup urged all players and coaches to attend the

meeting. The junior leaguers will get a chance to meet the team, watch basic warmup drills, see fouls called, and watch a 10-minute scrimmage.

The clinic is one more step on the part of Plymouth's athletic leaders to help rebuild basketball in Plymouth. Last year was the first year for the junior basketball program, and it was termed a whopping success.

Plymouth youngster in national PPK finals

One Plymouth boy was among six Michigan football stars of the future who have earned the right to represent the Detroit Lions in the national semifinals of the Punt, Pass and Kick competition at Los Angeles December 18.

One title winner was David Brandon, 13, of 2195 N. Territorial Road. Before winning area champ-

ionships at halftime of the Lions-49ers game Sunday, the six Michigan youths won zone and district titles in their age brackets.

At halftime of the game between the Baltimore Colts and the Los Angeles Rams at the Coliseum next month, the six Michigan youths will square off against champions representing the six other Western

game in Miami January 9. Eastern Division champions will be determined in that Division's showdown competition at Dallas December 11.

The winners at Dallas and Los Angeles — and their parents — will participate in an all-expense "Tour of Champions." It will begin with a visit to Washington, D.C., and a special tour of the White House January 7. It will be climaxed by the showdown competition in Miami's Orange Bowl January 9.

PP&K pits the punting, passing and place-kicking skills of youths 8 through 13 against those of other participants of the same age. Since its inception in 1961, the program has attracted more than 2,400,000 entries including a record 715,000 this year.

The competition is sponsored by the National Football League and the Ford dealers of America.

Miss Kay Zoet to head up Water Waves

The Water Wave and Ripple Club of Plymouth High School have chosen the soloist for their spring water show. Kay Zoet will headline the show which will be on May 5, 6, and 7. For this year the girls have chosen the happenings that come out of the newspaper as their theme.

The Water Waves for this year are: Cindy Adams, Jill Allison, Mary Lynn Beglinger, Sue Beyer, Karen Burke, Kathy Butler, Sue Camp, Judy Conn, Janet Covington, Joanna Firestone, Faye Humphries, Debbie Jenkins, Brenda Mackie, Janet McCully, Sally McKenzie, Cathy Miller, Connie Nickerson, Lynn Niles, Jean O'Donnell, Laura Raaflaub, Sandy Rittenhouse, Karen Schultz, Nancy Spigarelli, Chris Sullivan, Judy Uiter, Sally Van Antwerp, Kay Zoet, Rhea Fluckey, and Luanne Gendreau.

The Ripples for this year are: Linda Arnold, Cathie Baxter, Debbie Broderick, Diane Bundy, Pam Ciampa, Georgia Coon, Cathy Davis, Sue Driscoll, Kit Flora, Cathi Goddard, Barb Jones, Pat Kelly, Barb Kromer.

Beth Ott, Carole Overholt, Shawn Robinson, Darlene Schilawshe, Diane Simmer, Raina Smith, Cindy Van Heest, Liana Wingerson, Ruth Whitmore, and Anna Wood.

The clubs' managers are Tori Ketchman, Miriam Olson, and Sue Roberts.



David Brandon

Division NFL teams — Baltimore, Green Bay, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Minnesota. Winners in each of the age brackets (8 through 13) will represent the Western Division in national championship competition at halftime of the Playoff Bowl

Winter schedules

PLYMOUTH VARSITY and JV BASKETBALL

Reserves at 6:30, Varsity at 8:15

Dec. 3	Walled Lake	Home
Dec. 4	Fordson	Away
Dec. 10	Belleville	Home
Dec. 17	Bentley	Away
Jan. 7	Trenton	Home
Jan. 14	Redford Union	Away
Jan. 21	Allen Park	Home
Jan. 22	Farmington	Home
Jan. 28	Belleville	Away
Feb. 4	Bentley	Home
Feb. 11	Trenton	Away
Feb. 12	Franklin	Away
Feb. 18	Redford Union	Home
Feb. 25	Allen Park	Home

PLYMOUTH SWIMMING

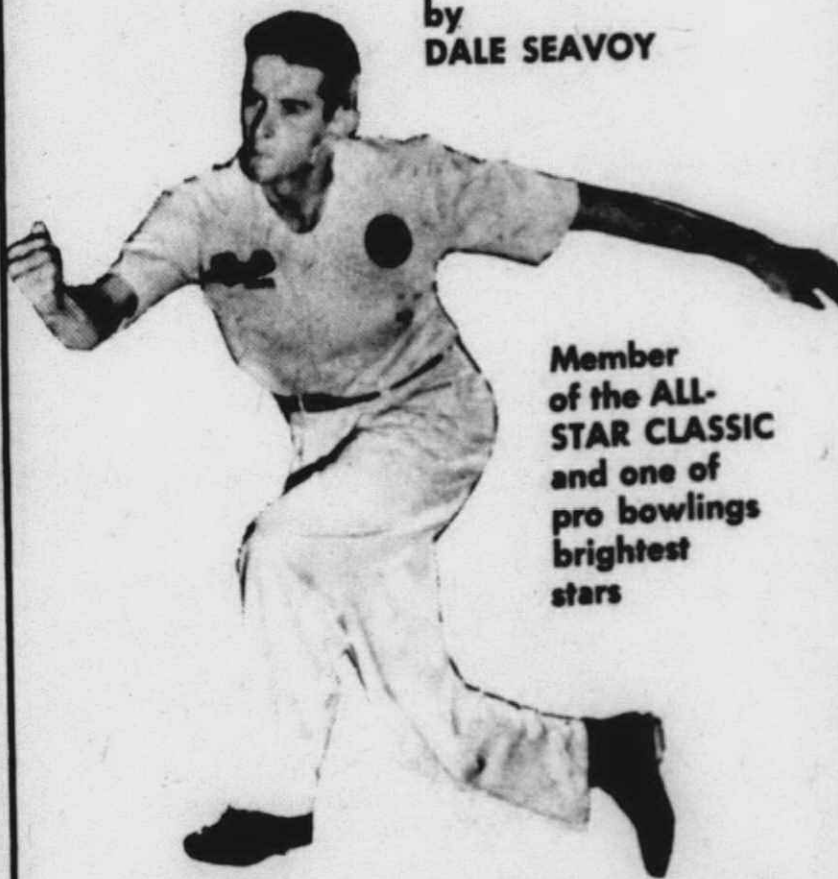
Dec. 2	Wyandotte	A 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 9	Belleville	H 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 11	Sub. Relays	1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	Fordson	H 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 17	Bentley	A 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 17	Trenton	H 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Redford Union	A 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Allen Park	H 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	Belleville	A 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Franklin	H 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 29	Bentley	H 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	Bentley	A 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 11	Trenton	A 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	Redford Union	H 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 19	Dearborn	H 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 25	Allen Park	A 7:00 p.m.

People you know

Mrs. Stuart Robinson of Northville is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia, after a gall bladder operation this week.

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Northville Lanes

Week Ending Nov. 18, 1965

Thomson S & G	31	9
Northville Lanes	29	11
John Mach Ford	28	12
Spike's Shell	26	14
Brader's	25	15
N'ville Paulos Bar	23	17
Olson Heating	21	19
Lila's Flowers	19 1/2	20 1/2
Eagle's	18	22
Perfection Cleaner	18	22
Buttermore's	18	22
Chisholm Contr.	16	24
A.M.T.'s	14	26
Bohl's Lunch	13 1/2	26 1/2
Black Whale	13	27
Lila's Gifts	7	33
Team Hi Series and Hi		
Single - Thomson S & G	2323	
and 822		
Ind. Hi Series - M. Kasbohm		
and J. Arthurs: 548		
Ind. Hi Single - M. Kasbohm:	208	

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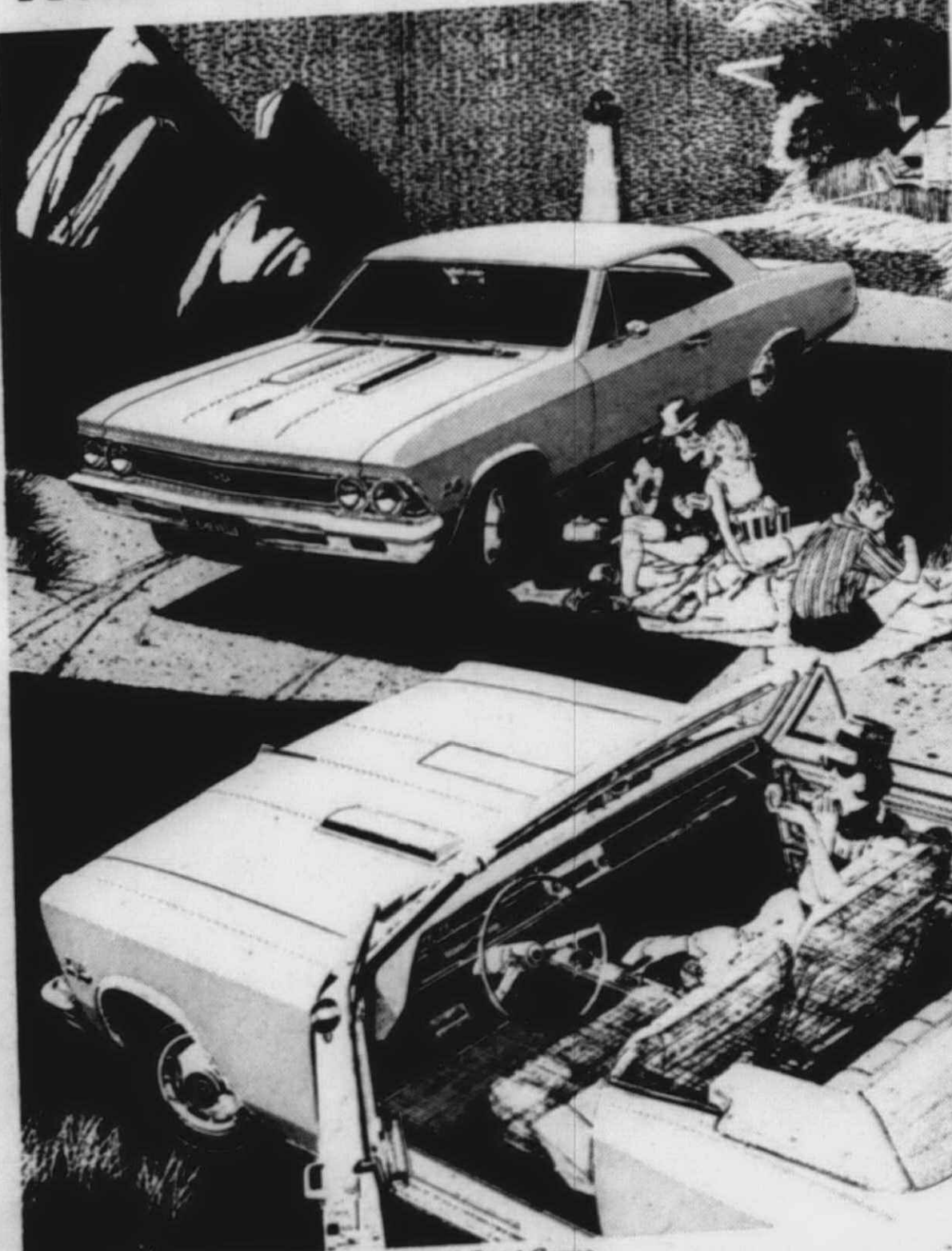


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IVAN W. SCOTT, American Airlines Manager of Cargo Services at Metropolitan Airport, was recently awarded his 20 year pin by vice-president **George Shiles** (left). Scott, who lives at 12165 Amherst Court, joined American in 1945. Before coming to Detroit in 1952, Scott worked for American in Cincinnati. He is married and has two children.

American legion auxiliary

Hunter dies

(Continued from Page 1)
Clarence and Frances (Gill) Fulton.

Surviving are his wife, Tamson P. Fulton; his mother, Mrs. Clarence Fulton of Coalport, Pa.; two sons, Norman P. of Plymouth, and William D. with the US Navy.

Also surviving are two brothers, Jesse of Coalport, Pa. and Harold of Plymouth; and three sisters, Mrs. Earl (Florence) Patterson of Plymouth, Mrs. James (Blanche) Young of Coalport, Pa., and Mrs. Bert (Mae) Johnson of Harrisburg, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Patrick J. Clifford officiating. Burial will be in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Call for Goodfellows

A renewed call for Plymouth Goodfellows to attend the meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Fire Hall at Plymouth's City Hall was issued this week.

The Old Newsboys will make final plans for their December 11 paper sale at the meeting and a photograph of the group will be taken.

As usual, on the day of the sale, the newsboys will meet for an early morning breakfast at Ellis Restaurant on Main St. across from The Plymouth Mail. Proceeds from the annual drive will be used to assure that no Plymouth child goes without a Christmas.

Heater fire doused by quick worker

A space heater being used by workers repairing the old Transport Container Inc. building near Farmer St. and the C & O tracks caused a small fire last Sunday.

According to City firemen, the fire spread when oil leaked from the heater, but a worker grabbed a pail of water and put it out. "They were lucky," reported assistant fire chief George Schoeneman.

The building is being remodeled to house Tower Industry Inc.

Make plans for Christian Science Thanksgiving

The traditional Thanksgiving Day service of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, will be held at 10:30 Thursday morning.

The public is invited. This annual service is distinctive for its concluding testimony period when any Christian Scientist in the congregation may rise and openly express his individual thanks to God for blessings received.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Nov. 23	Henry Ford Community College ... A, Dearborn
Nov. 27	Port Huron Junior College ... H, Clarenceville
Dec. 4	Northwestern Mich. College ... A, Traverse City
Dec. 10	Concordia Lutheran Jr. College ... A, Ann Arbor
Dec. 18	Alpena College ... H, Franklin
Jan. 5	Flint Jr. Community College ... A, Flint
Jan. 8	Concordia Lutheran Jr. College ... H, Garden City
Jan. 12	Henry Ford Community College ... H, Cobo Hall
Jan. 15	Kellogg College ... H, Clarenceville
Jan. 18	Delta College ... A, Bay City
Jan. 25	Grand Rapids Jr. College ... H, Plymouth
Jan. 22	Lake Michigan College ... A, Benton Harbor
Feb. 1	Kellogg College ... A, Battle Creek
Feb. 5	Muskegon County Comm. College ... A, Muskegon
Feb. 9	Port Huron Junior College ... A, Port Huron
Feb. 15	Jackson Community College ... A, Jackson
Feb. 19	Alpena College ... A, Alpena
Feb. 26	Delta College ... H, Northville

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE SWIMMING

Dec. 4	Detroit Institute of Technology ... Away
Dec. 9	Eastern Michigan Univ. ... Home, Franklin H.S.
Dec. 14	Henry Ford Comm. College and Flint ... Away, Dearborn
Jan. 7	Flint and Western Mich. (F) ... Away, Flint
Jan. 15	Oakland University ... Away, Windsor
Jan. 22	Grand Rapids and Henry Ford Comm. College ... H, Franklin H.S.
Jan. 28	Detroit Institute of Tech. and University of Windsor ... H, Franklin H.S.
Feb. 5	University of Windsor ... Away, Windsor
Feb. 12	Oakland University and Jackson Jr. College ... H, Franklin H.S.
Feb. 15	Eastern Michigan Univ. ... Away, Ypsilanti
Feb. 18-19	Conference Meet ... Away, Grand Rapids

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

8:00 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sponsored by

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Let us give thanks

"THE FOOLISHNESS OF OUR THANKSGIVING"

THE REVEREND MR. DAVID M. STRANG

PASTOR

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

Who's new in Plymouth?



"AFTER LIVING IN BIG CITIES, we just love the small town atmosphere in Plymouth," states Mrs. Donald Starr. The Starr family moved into their home at 717 McKinley in July after living near Boston, Mass. for a year. Before that Mr. Starr was the teaching academic dean at Eastern Nazarene College in Canton, Ohio. In Plymouth he is assistant to the chairman of the board of Alexander Hamilton Insurance Co. Shown above from the left, are Phillip, 9, who attends Smith School, sitting on the lap of Don, 13, a student at Junior High East. Mrs. Starr, Mr. Starr with Jennifer, 3, on his lap, and Marion Dee, 15, who attends Plymouth High School.

Bowling Scores

PLYMOUTH ALL STARS
Plymouth Bowl

Position Night - Nov. 17, 1965

Proctor's Shell	29	15
Plymouth Hardware	26	18
A & W Drive-In	25	19
Bowling's Garage	24	20
Ashland Oil	22	22
Winter Seal Ind.	21	23
Agnew Jewelry	21	23
Plym. Credit Union	20	24
Fehlig Real Estate	18	26
Detroit Home Agcy.	14	30

Individual High Single: Dorothy Kelly, 225; Bette DeKarske, 219; Pat Willnow, 206.

Individual High Three: Bette De Karske, 558; Dorothy Kelly, 509; Joan Bowling, 506.

Team High Single: Bowling's Garage, 804; Proctor's Shell, 777; Detroit Home Agency, 755.

Team High Three: Bowling's Garage, 2157; Detroit Home Agency, 2133; Proctor's Shell, 2129.

What you need to get new plates

Michigan's responsible motorists can have as bad a time with the new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act as the uninsured' it's intended to penalize, but the insurance industry is making every possible effort to see that they don't.

No insured motorist should try to buy his 1966 automobile license plates without evidence of insurance which meets the requirements of the Act. Anyone who hasn't received such evidence, or has mislaid it, should check with his insurance man.

With the evidence, an owner pays \$1 to the Claims fund, in addition to the regular license plate cost. Without it, he faces the frustration and lost time of having to go after it and to make a second trip for his plates, unless he wants to pay the \$35 charge for uninsured vehicles.

The Claims Act places the responsibility on each vehicle owner to produce evidence that he is insured. It doesn't define evidence. But logically it shouldn't need to. Each motorist's insurance policy, which is the actual insurance contract, is the best possible evidence.

This has been accepted by the Secretary of State's Office, which administers the Act — but with an important if. The policy must include: The owner's name; the year, make and number of the vehicle; and the insuring company's name (preferably also the agent's name), the policy number, an expiration date later than the date of license plate purchase, and the signature of an authorized representative of the company.

MANY POLICIES don't qualify. Some lack the vehicle number. Some are continuous, with no specific expiration date. And there's a lag between the original evidence of newly-acquired insurance and the issuance of a policy with a number. In addition, the administrators wanted something which could be checked quickly, and the information on policies is in many forms.

The insurance industry proposed a simple solution — that each motorist be permitted to make an affidavit, which could be verified at any time with the named insurer. This was declined on the grounds that it would invite perjury to avoid the \$35 charge, and thus cut the revenue of the Claims fund.

Instead, the administrators felt that a uniform certificate could be provided very simply. The industry volunteered to do this, but warned that it would not be a quick or easy process. A suggested form had to be adapted to each company's records system. Procedural decisions and acceptable variations had to be worked out with the administrators. Then, at one time, each company's part of some 3,500,000 policies had to be sorted for expiration dates after November 1, and for a second issuance on expirations within the four-months period of license plate sales.

Most companies have been able to supply an essentially uniform certificate. Where this has not been possible, agents have filled in with similar forms, copies of policy declarations, identification cards, or statements on their letterheads.

Serving Our Country

John C. Harrison

Second Lieutenant John C. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Kane of 14965 Faust, Detroit, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Harrison will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special academic and military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Cass Tech. High School, attended Wayne State University and received his B.A. degree in geology from the University of Michigan. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife is the former F. Susan Neal, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Neal of 676 Burroughs, Plymouth, Mich.

ing instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He has been assigned to Camp Pendleton, Calif. for at least four weeks of advanced infantry combat training before being assigned to a school or to a Marine combat or support unit.

APPOINTMENTS AT EVANS

J. P. Moorhead, General Manager, Transportation Equipment Research and Development and Patents at Evans Products Company has announced the following appointments to Evans' Transportation Equipment Division's Research and Development staff:

W. K. MacCurdy, Chief Engineer-Research; H. W. Chapman, Chief Engineer-Development; P. A. Tracht, Laboratory Director.

R. B. Keene, Director of Patents; M. Nichols, Administrative Assistant to General Manager; N. A. Passur, Engineering Consultant, and C. W. Hook, Market Analyst.

Moorhead said these appointments were part of the Division's program to intensify its transportation research and development activities.

Gregory C. Lustig

Marine Private Gregory C. Lustig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lustig of 42350 Hammill Lane, was graduated Oct. 23 from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

During his eight weeks of intensified recruit training under veteran non-commissioned officer drill instructors, he learned small arm marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection, as well as receiving instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

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CKLW - 800 KC

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496 W. Ann Arbor Trail

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thursday

10 - 11 a.m.

A service of thanksgiving and praise

Sunday Services

BIBLE SCHOOL	9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE	11:00 A.M.
TRAINING HOUR	5:30 P.M.
GOSPEL SERVICE	7:00 P.M.

"From Voodoo Drums to Hymns of Praise"

This sound-motion picture in color will be shown Sunday night, November 28.

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

Patrick J. Clifford
Pastor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON A
PROPOSED AMENDMENT
TO THE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Map of the Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth will be held on December 15, 1965, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone from R-1-E, Country Homes Estates to R-3, Multiple Family Residential, lot No. 2 of Hill Estates Subdivision.

The Planning Commission on their own motion proposes to rezone from R-1-E, Country Homes Estates to R-3, Multiple Family Residential lot No. 1 of the Hill Estates Subdivision and parcel C1 of the southwest 1/4 of Section 20, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 20 and proceeding thence north 89° 49' 50" east along the east and west 1/4 line of said section, 1155.00 feet; thence south 0° 21' 50" west, 377.15 feet; thence south 89° 49' 50" west, 1155.00 feet to the west line of Section 20; thence north 0° 2' 50" east along said west line 377.15 feet to the point of beginning.

The parcels are located on the east side of Ridge Road and south of the House of Correction property

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

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Maurice Breen, Secretary

Date of Public Hearing
December 15, 1965

(11-24 - 12-8-65)



Old Symbols...

... of a tradition which never grows old: the giving of thanks for the abundant harvest; the wealth of love and happiness and good fortune with which we have been blessed.

The symbols someday may change, but the spirit behind them will forever remain the same.

SCHRADER
Funeral Home

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A PASSING ERA

Red brick, one-room schoolhouses part of Plymouth's modern system

By DOUG JOHNSON
Mail News Editor

The one-room schoolhouse is one of those vanishing sentimental reminders of the "good old days."

The Plymouth Community School District has from time to time added outlying districts, and thus acquired one-room schoolhouses. They have been shut down. This fall, two new districts, South Salem Stone and Geer District, became part of Plymouth's, and thus two more one-room schoolhouses were added.

They are open this year. The one at Geer is technically a two-room schoolhouse, being divided to accommodate two teachers. A third, called Truesdell, is about 10 years old, and houses only first and second grades.

The little red brick schoolhouse stands as one of the cornerstones of American democracy and education. Oldtimers from the rural areas fondly remember the long walk to school, the wood stove, the ink wells and the smell of chalk.

The schools stand in our minds as monuments to old-fashioned ideals, humble beginnings, practical education and rural life.

Part of American heritage, it is with some reluctance, both in Plymouth and elsewhere, that they are closed.

SO THIS year, both for a sentimental and a practical reason, the Stone and Salem schools were kept open.

Stone is located on the corner of North Territorial Road and Curtis Road. Built in 1859 of stones probably gathered from nearby fields, it has withstood 106 years of screaming youngsters, the elements and countless community meetings. Today it looks the same on the outside as the day it was built. Inside,

however, it has been remodeled, with modern lighting and plumbing added.

The Geer School on West Ann Arbor Rd. is of red brick, and has the traditional weather vane atop its sturdy roof.

This one was built in 1880, is also remodeled inside, and has had an addition built on it to create a second class room.

In both schools, the teachers teach more than one grade. Mrs. Elizabeth Haliker, and Mr. George Dodson teach at Geer. In a recent interview, conducted on the day of Halloween parties in the schools, they commented on their feelings about their school:

"We don't have a lot of the frills," Mrs. Haliker said. "But rural schools are a part of my life. I'll be sorry to see them go."

Mrs. Haliker, a bustling, kindly and friendly woman, said she stuck to the fundamentals in her teaching.

"There's just something about a rural school. It's democracy to the 'nth' degree. The children are even responsible for the school building. This is the first year we have had somebody to sweep the floors."

George Dodson is the other teacher at Geer. He is a quiet, handsome man with a soft southern accent.

"THE THING I appreciate about a rural school over other schools that are so large is the liaison, or rapport between parents and teachers. You get to know the whole family. You even know who's sick in the family."

Both Mrs. Haliker and Dodson said they felt the school was the center for the little community in that area. She teaches the lower grades, Dodson the upper (4-6).

Both say that their students might not have the polish of the students that come out of one of Plymouth's more modern

schools, like say Farrand. "But I'll put my little readers up against any school in the state," Mrs. Haliker says proudly. "I will too," Dodson added. "They don't miss a thing out here."

Some of the "frills" have made their way into the school. A physical education teacher comes out on a regular basis. They get their music over FM radio from Ann Arbor and the University of Michigan. An art teacher also visits the school.

Both teachers use the closeness of nature to teach science, and feel that it is another advantage they hold over urban schools.

Mrs. Nancy Malecki teaches at the Stone school. "One of the things nice about it is that all the children from one neighborhood are in one room," she said. "That way they are more of a single group. In the bigger schools the children often see their neighbors only on Saturdays."

She has kinder garden through fourth grade. She notes that the parents of some of her students went to the school many years ago.

The older children help the younger ones, she said, and commented on several children in one room from the same family:

"They come with their older sisters and brothers so there is no traumatic experience in adjusting to the school. The adjustment is very, very easy."

Mrs. Malecki devotes much of her time to the school, and often has to stay late to clear up work. She feels one disadvantage arises because she is with the children virtually all day. "There's no chance to get away from them," she said. "But I like it."

Russell Isbister, superintendent of schools for the Plymouth Community School District, likes the schools, provided they are adequately equipped and staffed.

"There are certain work

habits, personal habits that in the past took place in that setting that are hard to duplicate, and are difficult to transplant into an urban school," Isbister commented recently.

The teacher-student relationships are unique and valuable, Isbister feels. But the teacher needs up to date equipment.

He himself feels a sort of nostalgic attachment to the one-room schools, having attended one for eight years.

CONSIDERABLE self-direction and personal attributes can be developed in such a setting. And, in modern terms, it is an ungraded school in which children learn from each other," he said.

Isbister said the parents involved with the two schools urged that they be continued, and were pleased when told they would be.

The other one-room schoolhouse, Truesdell, is a miniature version of Plymouth's larger, modern elementary schools. It is not the ungraded, old one-room schoolhouse. Only kindergarten and first graders attend it.

A position in a one-room

school house is one of the most difficult of all teaching assignments. It demands modern training and broad experience, coupled with patience, and the best modern equipment available.

The one-room schools were born in rural America and served the children of families in farm communities and isolated areas.

They were created to solve a problem—remoteness and isolation. That problem has been solved by rapid transportation and consolidated community school districts like Plymouth's.

The romantic feeling towards the value of a rural school setting still exists; but modern school systems have many more resources than a single one-room school district.

IN THE END, the one-room school houses will be shut down. The children will be packed off to the cinder block, glass and terrazzo palaces of the city.

For some it will be a sad time; the one-room school house has become like the Model A and crystal radio set—monuments to a cherished but dead era.

THE OLD-FASHIONED red brick school house is passing from the American scene. The Plymouth Community School District has one, located on W. Ann Arbor Rd. and run by two teachers, Mrs. Elizabeth Haliker and George Dodson. The school, known as the Geer School, was built in 1880, and was annexed to Plymouth's district last summer.

Thanksgiving message from Lutheran pastor

(Continued from Page 1)

that He has given us turkeys and birds and bees and families and warm homes and flags and discount stores and a free nation and pilgrims (without whom, after all, Plymouth would be non-existent) and money-in-the-bank and school busses and charge accounts and colonial architecture and . . . all the other people and things which please us.

Dare we take the time to be thankful for the rest of life, for the "left-over" people whose ideas never quite reach the plateau of acceptance by the multitudes who compose the "majority"? Perhaps we, for whom the Bible is authority, will have to ignore it this time, unless we want our Thanksgiving marred by what appears to be an unrealistic injunction to offer thanks for all men.

But, on the other hand, what's the sense of Thanksgiving if we can only say, "Lord, I thank thee that I'm not like that other guy." What's the sense of Thanksgiving if we never look beyond the over-filled table and out the window into a world made by a God who created more than "our kind"?

So we must give thanks for all men: For communists who not only help us understand what freedom means, but who also serve as an arm of God's judgment against our national self-satisfaction; for agnostics who continually question our "little faith" until at last we are able to know what we believe; for demonstrators, both civil rights and anti-war, who force us to recognize that God's world has room for more than one point of view, even if that point of view comes from the Pentagon itself.

We must give thanks for all men, even for the prophets of our age, the Albees and Kings and Alinskys, who will not let society rest with a false peace of mind, men who help us see ourselves for what we are so that we might also see what we ought to be.

Is it not possible for us just once to turn from our self-chosen blessings and offer thanks for a world not-of-our-making, a world infinitely filled with a knowledge greater than our own, a world of people who serve us and save us even when we don't want to be served or saved?

Offer thanks for all men and, who knows, having done so we might also learn to love all men. How can we remain separated from those for whom we are led to offer thanks? How can we remain alienated from those whom God has made and loved even though they fail to conform to our standards? One of the other meddlers of the Bible wrote, "He who says he loves God and hates his neighbor is a liar."

So be it.

It isn't a very big step from thanksgiving to love. If we can offer thanks for all men, perhaps we can also love the unlovable and accept the unacceptable. That, after all, is what makes for peace—and until that comes there isn't much else for which to be thankful.

So let Thanksgiving Day come, but let it be more than the opening of the Christmas season, more than a time for self-satisfied suburbanites to gorge them-

selves on heaps of blessings with all the trimmings. Let it be a day for a new beginning and a new thankfulness and a new love.

Let it be a time to understand that, as W. H. Auden wrote, "We must love one another or die."

Student protests censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

and censure. If Americans truly believe in freedom of Democracy, this freedom must be a reality. If it is not reality, Americans are absolute hypocrites and the 'American way of life' is a farce and a doomed lie.

"Censorship is absolutely contrary to the spirit of democracy for it shows intolerance of opinions which are different from the accepted and the norm or which differ from the ideas and opinions of the censor.

"If the school administrators choose to become censors and ban or suppress every new concept that comes into this school, we may as well forget it."

"There will be no intellec-

tual, physical or artistic freedom or democracy in PHS."

KONTOS said he hoped the Faculty Advisory Committee took a long look at the situation.

"It's still on the agenda. It needs further explanation and some recommendations for specific policies—consistent policies," Kontos said.

If the FAC group can not handle the matter, Kontos has indicated he will take the matter before the Plymouth Education Association, the professional teachers' group.

PEA president Jim Doyle said he would reserve speaking on the issue until Kontos came before the PEA.

"Our professional problem committee will hear the case," Doyle said.

Plan private senior housing

(Continued from Page 1)
or at a public hearing the month before.

Brown was to seek waivers from area residents, but failed to produce them. The planners had denied the request on a split vote citing spot zoning as their reason. Russell Ash and John Weisner had moved for approval with Clayton Koch abstaining.

The new plan, on a site

across from the new trailer court on Ridge Rd., is more complex.

"It's a cohesive community molded around the needs of senior citizens," Brown said.

The rest home complex is located on 27 acres, and will be up for a public hearing in December, at the regular meeting of the commission.

LETTERS:

Play cancellation is breath of fresh air

November 19, 1965

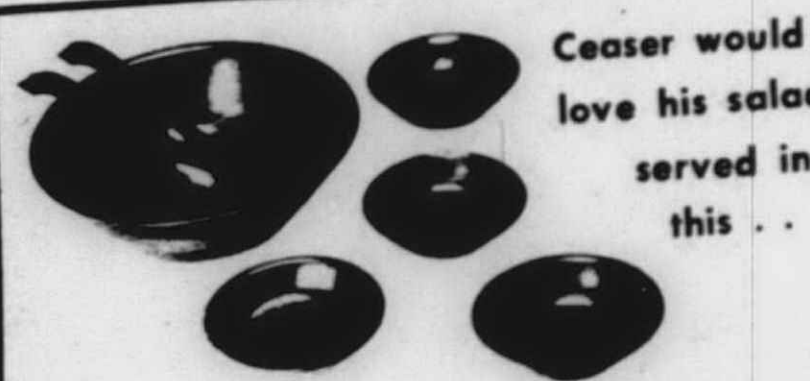
Editor
Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan
Dear Editor

Would like to commend Mr. Bentley, our High School principal, Mr. Isbister, superintendent of schools, and other school officials for their recent action in cancelling two plays, deemed objection-

able, which had been scheduled for production by students in the High School.

It's like a breath of air in this day when "moral decay in the U.S. is a problem of growing concern" (Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Editor, Tulsa Tribune).

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Dunbar Davis
1325 W. Ann Arbor Trail



Ceaser would love his salad served in this . . .

who wouldn't? And who wouldn't love to receive this Woodcroftery salad set for Christmas! Beautifully crafted patterns of solid walnut in elegant tones. The salad bowl, 4 serving bowls and matching fork and spoon, gift boxed. Complete,

Hugh Jarvis Gifts Ann Arbor Trail



Red Ball

PICK YOUR PAIR

WIN Winterettes FREE!

Any one of our wonderful Winterettes footwear fashions may be yours at the drop of a snowflake entry blank. Come in, select your favorite style and enter it in our Frosty Fair contest. If your entry is drawn, you'll look smart and stay snug in the Winterettes you choose. Our gift to you. Enter soon!

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

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

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You can put
Your heart into**

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GREETING
CARDS**



Send slim line cards with stand up easels.
So personal . . . They are warm, friendly
. . . and only you can send them. Made in
COLOR from your favorite **COLOR** nega-
tive or made in black and white from your
own black and white negative. Select your
favorites now . . . your friend and rel-
atives can treasure them always because
each picture is removable for use all year.

Sanders
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Hallmark
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When you care enough to send the very best

[illegible]

HEY KIDS **WIN** Big PRIZES

ENTER OUR  **BOYS' & GIRLS**

CONTEST

SEE ALL THESE PRIZES AT
OUR ANN ARBOR Rd. STORE

**ENTER NOW at any
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Contest is Subject to All Relevant Laws and Regulations



Columbia's Popular
PLAYBOY SPORTSTER BIKE

Columbia's New
GIRL'S BUNNY BICYCLE
A white and pink beauty with chrome wheel rims,
white saddle-style seat.

GIRLS' PRIZES

Electric

**BOY'S
PRIZES**

American Flyer

**"MUSIC HALL"
CHORD ORGAN**

Has 6 major, 6 minor, and 6 bass chords, with 37 black and white keys... 3 full chromatic octaves.

Victory Fair

4-Speed Phonograph

All 4 - transistor phonograph plays all record types - 78's, 45's, cassette with variable needles.

English Style

DOLL COACH

Navy blue doll coach with white trim, removable body, and folding... chrome-plated chassis 26" long by 12 1/2".

EASY BAKE OVEN

Bakes with 2 ordinary electric light bulbs, 2 baking pans. Includes cook book.

*Brunette
by Marlei*

SCOOBA-DOO DOLL

A real swinger... just pull her "Chatty-Ring" and she says or sings one of 11 messages, 23".

TRAIN SET

Pioneer "600" train set includes 5-unit train, with 6 scenic panels.

Electric Tiger

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER

Almost 3 foot long, 6-string guitar, shoulder harness, pick, metal back and amplifier.

NEW! Metal

POWER SHOP

4 tools in one! Actually cuts and shapes wood yet it's safe to use! Complete with materials... 40 pieces in all.

Junior Size

POOL TABLE

Big enough for Dad, just right for Junior. Her professional type has 300 lbs. of steel, real, an 1" numbered balls.

Boeing P-26

PURSUIT PLANE

Powered by Hot-Shot Rotomatic Engine with 3 year guarantee. Wing span 20" fuselage 17". Complete kit.

Families throughout the Plymouth Community will bow their heads in thanks Thursday for traditional Thanksgiving blessings. Thanksgiving has a special meaning in Plymouth because of its rich colonial background and early American atmosphere. Scott Powell, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, 1378 Beech St., anxiously awaits the moment when he starts in on that turkey. Plymouthites will have a chance to hear a Community Thanksgiving Service at 8 tonight (Wednesday) in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. David Strang speaking.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Wednesday, November 24, 1965

Evans buys pre-cut home company

Evans Products Company today announced agreements for the acquisition of a new division of Evans, called the Capp-Homes Division, leading to the construction of pre-cut homes in the Middle West, for approximately \$9.5 million in cash and common stock.

The Capp-Homes group consists of M. Capp Manufacturing Company, International Housing Corporation and Rand Acceptance Corporation, all headquartered in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Evans will acquire the assets and liabilities of Capp and International for cash and the stock of Rand in exchange for 23,000 shares of Evans common stock.

The Rand acquisition is designed to be a tax-free exchange and will be accounted for as a pooling of interests. The International transaction is subject to the approval of its stockholders at a meeting to be held in Minneapolis on Nov. 30.

In 1964, the Capp-Homes group had total revenues in excess of \$10,737,000 and net earnings of approximately \$1,000,000. For the first nine months of 1965, Evans reported revenues of \$158,977,000 and net earnings of \$5,006,000.

This acquisition, which

marks Evans' entry into the home construction field, will result in the creation of a new division of Evans, to be called the Capp-Homes Division, leading to the construction of pre-cut homes in the Middle West, for approximately \$9.5 million in cash and common stock.

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American Legion Auxiliary

The Passage-Gayde Unit No. 391 was honored at our meeting by the presence of our 17th District President Laura McDougall. Mrs. McDougall stated that the 17th District was in first place in the state of Michigan in the membership race as of Nov. 11.

Mrs. McDougall and her husband, David McDougall, currently the Department Membership Chairman of the American Legion, had attended the 9th Zone meeting in Cadillac. At this meeting it was announced that a special discussion of the "Homestead Act" would take place in Lansing on Dec. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. McDougall urged all Post and Unit members to attend the area that day.

HUNTER SUCCESSFUL

Charles "Bud" Thompson, 798 Irving got his deer at 10:55 a.m. on Nov. 13 near Trout Creek in the Upper Peninsula. Hunter Thompson reports he saw many deer in the area that day.

many flowers and acts of kindness during the illness and bereavement of my husband, Mr. Frank Hill. Special thanks to the Rev. Henry Walch and to Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Emma Hill

The family of Earl Edgar Manning wish to extend their most sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses shown during their recent loss. Special thanks to all the relatives and friends for the loss of kindness during the loss of friends and to the Rev. Henry Walch and to the Rev. Henry

our loved one. Special appreciation is extended to the Rev. Don Williams and the Rev. Don Kehl and the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frank Merksom
Mrs. Ernest Robinson
Mrs. Charles Prom

3 SPECIAL NOTICES

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Dick Judy

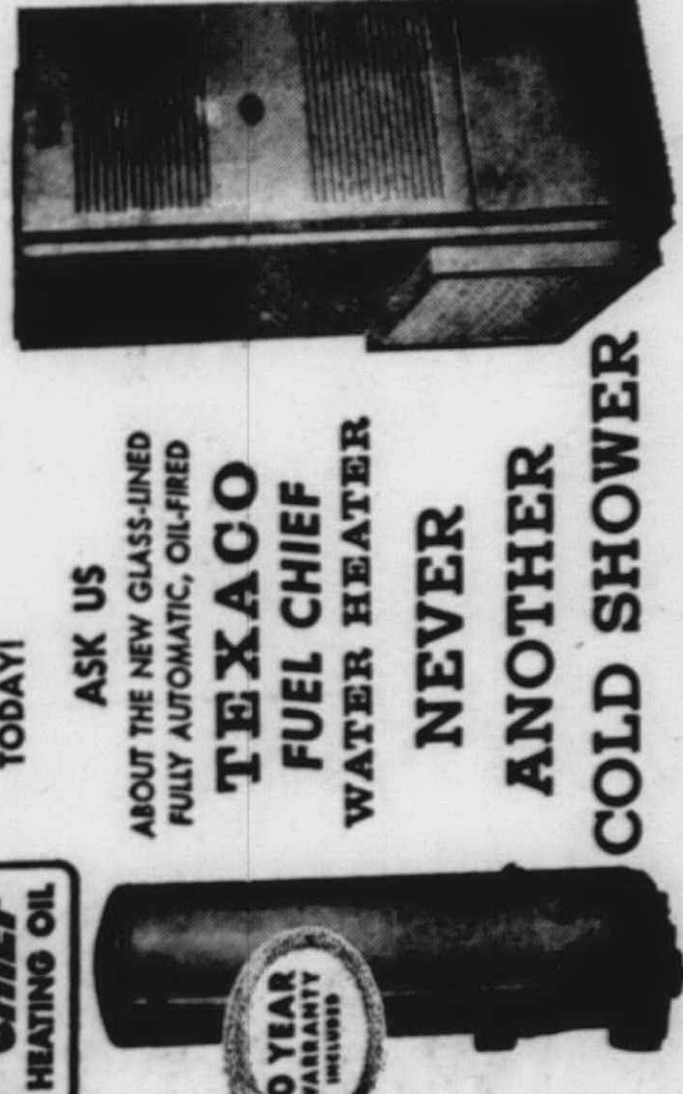


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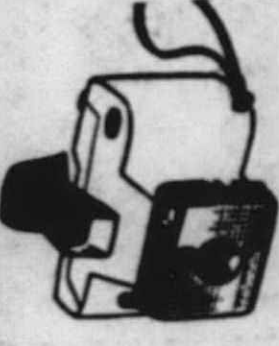
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Trimming - Cablings
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Here's all you do come in for a demonstration of any Homelite XL Chain Saw — Buy your Polaroid "Swinger" camera for only \$14.95 while the supply lasts. You'll want that extra-light Homelite XL Chain Saw, too. Greatest work-saver ever. See it — try it — take it home.

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Famous Homelite XL's are the fastest selling chain saws in the world!

CP issues rate cut to industry

The Michigan Public Service Commission today granted Consumers Power Company permission to lower its natural gas rates to certain commercial and industrial customers.

The company had asked approval of a liberalized seasonal rate schedule to permit potential savings of up to \$750,000 for customers on other gas rates who could take advantage of the new seasonal rate.

The new rate provides for a minimum monthly bill of \$3,000 per month except for January, February and March when restrictions on usage allow the elimination of the minimum charge.

The company said the charges are designed to increase the volume of gas sales and to help attract additional industrial and commercial customers to its service area.

THIS IS ONE of a series of Consumers Power rate reductions approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission in the past 18 months which have totaled more than \$6,500,000. These included a cut in the company's gas rates to residential customers on May 18, 1964, totaling \$1,700,000.

Associated Spring Dividends

Directors of Associated Spring Corporation today declared a fourth quarter dividend of 35 cents per share and a year-end extra of 20 cents per share.

Both amounts are payable Dec. 10, to shareholders of record as of the close of business Dec. 1. The corporation has 1,145,025 common shares outstanding.

In the second quarter this year, the dividend was increased to 35 cents from 25 cents.

The Beautiful 66's
See Them All
Big and Small

COBO HALL

DETROIT AUTO SHOW

NOV. 27-DEC. 5

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Adm. Adults \$1, children 15¢ and under 50¢

College begins 'co-op' program

Thirty-five students have been selected to participate in the Cooperative Training Program in January, at these young people. The student-trainees is provided with a flexible college curriculum which includes both general area of office and distributive education.

The coordinator works with the employer to evaluate the progress of the trainee and to serve as a liaison between the school and the community.

The training is a joint project between the business and the college with both working toward a common end.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the college coordinator, Mrs. Sanborn, at 591-6400, extension 341.

Regular holiday schedule will be observed on Thanksgiving Day, November 25, the Post Office Department announced today.

There will be no window service and no regular delivery services.

Special delivery service will be provided, and in Plymouth, the Post Office Lobby will be open to provide for the use of stamp dispensers, mail depositories and for access to lock boxes. Outgoing mail will be picked up on holiday schedules and processed for dispatch.

"The trouble with opportunity is that it always comes disguised as hard work."



The Old Timer

FITS ALL SPORTSMEN to a T

the **Trailmaker**

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Finest . . . Most Advanced and Versatile Vehicle Ever Built for Winter Work and Sport.

Ski-Bird '66 . . . everything you want in an all purpose snow vehicle

- Choice of 3 hp four-cycle or 13 hp two-cycle • Unmatched performance under all snow conditions • Easy, safe operation for every member of the family • Advanced styling is the pace-setting trend for the industry • Engineered to assure long life . . . minimum maintenance . . . versatile, dependable performance • Speeds up to 35 mph combined with positive traction thru rubber track and exclusive boggy-suspension design.

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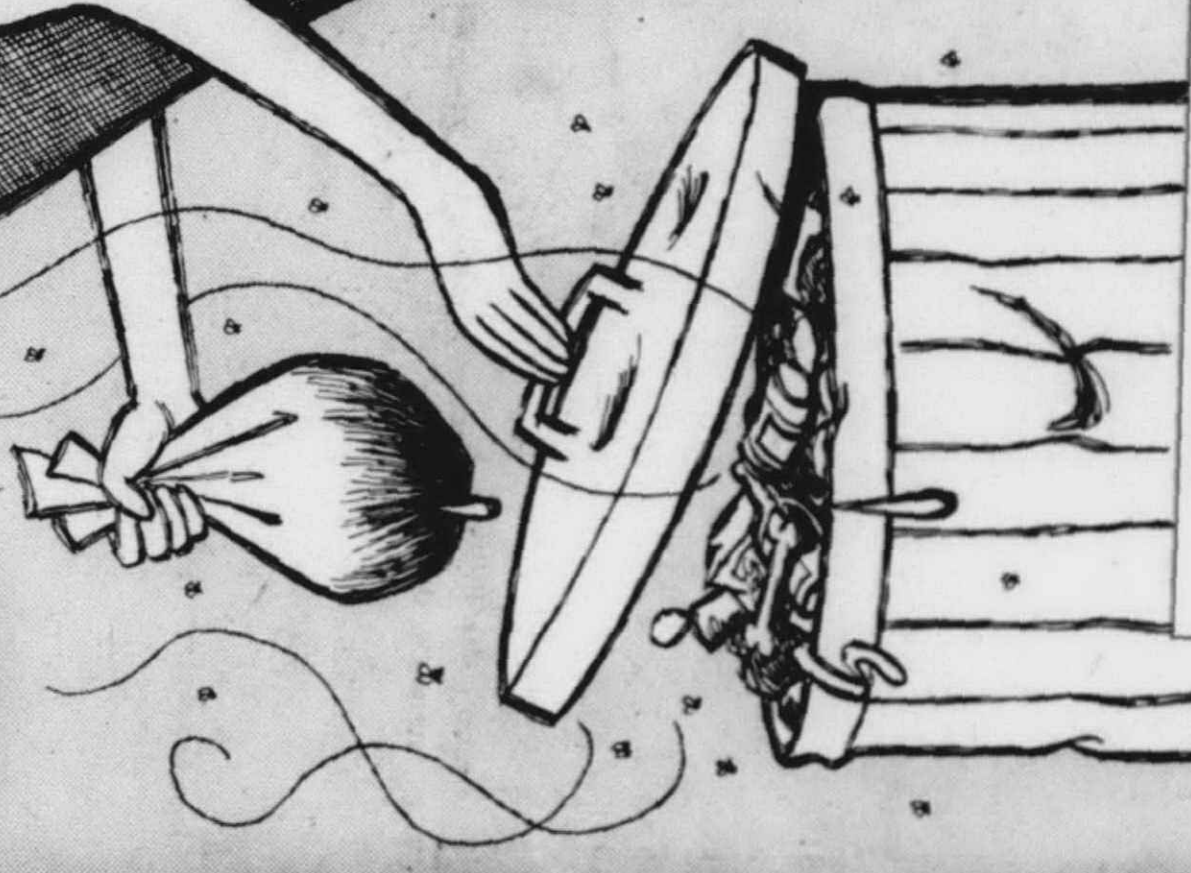
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SAVE \$20.00 ON INSTALLATION for a limited time

PUT AN END TO MESSY GARBAGE CANS AND THE SMOKE AND DIRT FROM TRASH BURNERS NOW!

Watchtower representative will speak

T. L. Eleas of Brooklyn, New York, accompanied by his wife, Nola, is visiting the Plymouth congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses this week.

Eleas is an ordained minister and is serving as a special representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York. He is currently supervising the Christian activity of sixteen congregations in southeastern Michigan and northern Ohio.

Previously Eleas was circuit supervisor in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. He is a graduate of the Watchtower Bible School of Gilead of New York.

The week of activity will include a program on Saturday evening at 8 p.m., entitled, "New Things Learned." During the hour long program there will be a review of some of the things that the congregation has studied during the past several months.

THE CLIMAX of the visit by Mr. and Mrs. Eleas will be Sunday afternoon at 6 p.m. when Eleas will speak on the subject, "What to do to Gain Lasting Life in Happiness." All sessions are open to the public.

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses is located at 774 N. Sheldon Road.

Serving Our Country

Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Mackie D. Golden, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Golden of 354 N. Main St., is participating in the U. S. First Fleet's training exercise, "Range Bush" Nov. 18-24, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

The week-long exercise off the coast of Southern California involves ships of the First Fleet and several naval air units, comprising "friendly" forces, in aerial reconnaissance, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare operations against the "enemy" air, surface and sub-surface units portrayed by other Navy units. The exercise will increase the combat readiness of the First Fleet.

Airman George J. Flora, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Flora of 45260 N. Territorial Road, has returned to Alameda, Calif. aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea after an 11-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

Coral Sea received her first taste of combat Feb. 7, when she was ordered to launch the first wave of Navy strike aircraft to hit the Dong Hoi military complex in North Viet Nam.

Following the first retaliatory air strike against North Viet Nam, Coral Sea and her Air Wing 15, launched more than 60 major strikes against military targets in North Viet Nam. She also flew numerous strikes against Viet Cong strongholds in South Viet Nam.

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Plymouth Hi-lites

by Judi King

It's Thanksgiving-time for all PHSers to give thanks for—

Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce... Two extra days to work on fast approaching due dates for term papers and book reports...

But most of all, for another little town called Plymouth—a town which first gave its thanks to God on this same day for the hardships it had sustained.

A town for which there might not have been a Plymouth, Michigan 1965 had it not survived to give those thanks.

It's something to think about...

Mrs. Brigitte Rauer, German teacher, the Reverend Peter Beckwith, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, and senior Mary Arnold all spoke at the annual Thanksgiving assembly last Thursday.

Reverend Beckwith spoke on the topic of "Thanksgiving and Teenagers." Mrs. Rauer told of Thanksgiving in relation to her trip to Russia this summer, and Mary gave a reading.

The choir sang "Triumph Thanksgiving." "Sing to the Lord of Harvest," and "O Holy Lord."

The assembly was sponsored by the Student Council, with Mistress of Ceremonies, Rhea Fluckey, assembly chairman.

Newly-elected officers of the German Club are Mary Fink, president; Rick Jones, vice-president; Cindy Erdelyi, secretary; Kay Zoel, treasurer; and Mary Vallier, program director. The club extends an invitation for all those students interested in

Name Barber head of cancer foundation

Plymouth was well represented Wednesday evening as Dr. Ray R. Barber, 1029 Harding, became president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Western Wayne County Board of Trustees.

The event was the group's annual dinner meeting at Lofty's. Besides Dr. Barber there were three other board members from Plymouth.

Dr. David McCubrey, 1400 Maple, retired as vice-president, but remains on the board. Mrs. Harry Bartel, 12700 Dunn Court, and Dr. Robert Meek, 1329 Beech, are also board members.

The board is made up of business, professional and volunteer people in the various communities served by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

A Torch Drive Agency, the Foundation maintains a service center for cancer patients at 173 N. Main as well as providing educational programs, films and other free services to local organizations and groups.

3.) By visiting special programs in other schools.

4.) By talking to PHS alumni.

Members for a committee will be chosen by Tom and Mayor Mary Theeke.

Roberta VanMeter and Norman Fischer are now attending Interlochen Arts Academy this year. The violinist and cellist will attend the well-known school of music for the rest of the semester.

The Choir attended a Suburban Six League Festival last Thursday, Nov. 19, at Bentley High School. The six schools formed one choir and presented a concert.

Seniors are reminded that the deadline for Christmas cards and money is coming soon. Today was the last day for ordering engraved cards, and next week will be the last week to order any other cards. Money and samples are due in the Christmas card room by Dec. 18.

Just to end the column on a hi-lite—for all you "swingers"—here is the calendar for the next few dances—

This Saturday, at the Chip, the Stringbenders will be performing. Friday, December 3, the Pilgrim Prints dance. Friday, December 10, the Sophomore-sponsored dance. So—have a ball!

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3. **Two-Year Guarantee:** Under this guarantee your Ford Dealer, for an additional period of two years, will give a 15% cash discount from his regular retail price on any repairs he makes that are necessary to keep your car or truck in serviceable condition. (Except, of course, in case of accident or abuse.)

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