

She flashed Smile at Right Time

Local tot wins \$2,500

Starkweather, has a smile that is worth a fortune.

It already has earned\$2500 for the Plymouth youngster as second prize in the annual Children's National Photograph contest sponsor ed by Montgomery Ward's.

Announcement of her good fortune was made by James Mc-Coy, manager of the Montgomery Ward's store in Wonderland Shopping Center in Livonia where the photograph was tak-

Aside from the \$2500 cash prize little Caren also was awarded a golden plaque with her name and photograph on it.

These prizes are part of the total prize list of \$25,000 given in the contest which was supervised by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios.

Little Caren's parents naturally were pleased with news of her good fortune and claimed it was one of the greatest thrills of their life.

The Mitchell's have one other child, an eight week old boy, named Charles Aaron.

Top prize in the national contest went to Pamela McCain, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, who was awarded \$5,000 and a gold plaque, while third place on was given to Sherry Cannon, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and this carried a cash award of \$1,000.

Three well known personali-

Evans adds two executives to car division

Two new executives have joined the staff of the Railway Car Division of Evans Products Company's Trnasportation Equipment Group, according to an announcement by C. W. Monk, Vice President of the

O. Knox Johnson has been Engineering.

the Bethlehem Steel Company's car plant in Johnstown.

Pennsylvania. Prior to joining Evans, Mr. Johnson was the general fore-

man in charge of car construction at the Bethlehem carbuilding facility.

A native of Mount Vernon, Ill. Mr. Johnson began his career with the Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company. He later worked with the Columbian Steel Tank Company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Lynch joined the Bethlehem Steel Company in 1953 and was named Division Industrial Engineer in 1963. A native of Pottsville, Pa., he attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a U.S. Navy veteran.

Mr. Lynch and his wife, Doro- high price on its mains. family plans to move into the that some more feasible plan future.

Little Caren Mit chell 20- ties served as judges in the con- nowned stare of stage and month old daughter of Mr. and test. They were: Dr. Joyce screen; and "Skitch" Hender-Mrs. Charles Mitchell, 515 Brothers, nationally syndicated son, music director of NBC's

columnist; Ginger Rogers, re- "Tonight" Show.

Pence to direct new power pool

Plymouth resident, has been its own area. signally honored by the Detroit Specially trained personnel Edison Company.

manager and will serve as pro- will make possible almost inject director in the construction stantaneous decisions. Comof the huge new Michigan Elec- munications with all major fatric Power Pool Control Center



William K. Pence

site just west of Ann Arbor.

The new center will be a joint project with Detroit Edison and Consumers Power and is designed as another step forward in meeting the growing electric power needs of the more than eight million people who live in the Lower Peninsula.

The new director and assistant manager has been serving as the Supervising Engineer, Relay Applications, for the Edison Company and his new assignment is well deserved pro-

According to the time schedule the new center is expected to be in service by mid-1969 and it will centralize the generation and transmission of more than 10,000,000 kilowatts of power. In announcing the construction named assistant to Mr. Monk, of the new center Walker L. and George B. Lynch has been Cisler, Chairman of the Board appointed Director of Industrial at Consumers Power, said the control center is an extension

of a long standing purpose on the Both men came to Evans from part of both companies to achieve the lowest possible production and investment expense.

While the new center will be a Ford Motor Company and the joint project each company will Dow Chemical Corporation in continue to be responsible for Ludington.

William K. Pence, well known the electric service policy on

will staff the Center and only the most modern computer He has been named assistant equipment will be used. This cilities in the Michigan Electric Power Pool Area will be maintained at all times. The electronic computer will

respond to customer requirements by selecting the most economic generating source for varying load demands. It will monitor power flows on interconnections between the systems and over transmission lines to assure maximum reliability and economy.

The new center building will contain, together with the computer room, office space for 25 persons, conference and training rooms. The computer room will be in a specially protected area designed in accordance with civil defense requirements. On the walls will be floor to ceiling maps of the transmission networks of both

The electric systems of the two companies were first interconnected in 1928. More interconnections were made at later dates and in December, 1962, the companies established the Consumer-Edison Electric Power Pooling agreement which provided for complete integration of generating and transmission facilities.

The new Control Center will: * Permit maximum economy and dependability in the generation and transmission of electric energy to more than two and one half million elect-

ric customers in Michigan. Provide emergency power supply in case of equipment failure.

* Facilitate further integration of the state wide electric transmission network.

With Detroit Edison and Consumer Power as the main members, the pool also includes the municipal electric power systems in Detroit, Lansing, Wyandotte and Holland, along with the generating plants at the

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10 Cents

Senior Citizens urgent pleas win downtown apartment site

Under pass Remember Plymouth Corners a million

underpass at the C & O crossing on Main Street.

The proposed Penniman Avenue Mall could virtually guarantee future commercial growth for the downtown area.

These were the two most important items learned by the Plymouth City Planning Commission and the Central Business District Implementation Committee during a meeting at City Hall with Jay Eldridge, member of the planning consultant firm of Vilican and Leman, who reviewed the proposed plans for the Central Business District.

Eldridge discussed the intended use of the peripheral drive the improved parking lot and unimproved parking areas which receive limited use be-

cause of poo cause of poor markings; the Mall; one-way streets against two-way streets; the widening of Harvey, Union and Wing Streets; changes in the Central Parking Lot to develop comparison shopping; a department store complex in the CBD; financing costs of street improvements in the southeast quadrant; elimination of parking on the main streets; land forget the events that led up acquisition for street improvements; increased traffic flow caused by the construction of 1-96 and 1-275; and zoning to permit future commercial

growth. The CBD implementation committee, a 30-man advisory group, was established by the City Commission to make a thorough study of the CBD plan over a period of six months or

It is being assisted by the City Commission, Planning Board, City Planners and the Chamber of Commerce. The following six action teams

will immediately begin to

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Mail has new deadlines

The change of publication day will bring a complete revision of deadlines for the Plymouth Mail and the Farmington Enterprse.

The deadlines for classified advertising is Thursday morning at 10 a.m. with classified display accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The deadline for display advertising is Wednesday noon.

In the editorial department, the deadline for social, church, club, entertainment and sports is Tuesday noon. No picture assignments will be accepted after noon Monday.

The deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. Wed-

Publicity chairmen of the various organizations are asked to take heed of the new deadlines. They must be met and no copy will be accepted after the dead-

would cost How old is Plymouth?

It will cost approximately a for awhile at the City Com- ing. million dollars to construct an mission meeting this week when next year.

> old", one of the Commissioners corner of the building.) remarked, and hinted that a cen- But it also was learned that tennial would be out of place. with this one residence start "Somewhere, I have an opinion the community grew and was that we date back to 1825." named "Plymouth Corners". This sent the Commissioners According to the records the year.

The most dramatic moment of at hand.

one would be inclined to look for

real dramatic performances.

It came during the half time

festivities that were climaxed

with the naming of Carol Eng-

strom as the "Queen" of the big

week-end. And those who sat

in the chill winds won't soon

The drama started to build up

early Friday evening when the

High School band led the Home-

coming Parade through the

down town streets and the over-

flow gathering in the stadium

only added to the tenseness of

Such drama wasn't built into

the program by the committee,

which consisted of Jeff Cardinal

and Mary Vallier as Co-Chair-

men, working in co-operation

with Band Director James Grif-

fith. But it was there - every

minute - with the result that the

Homecoming was considered

The parade was even more of

a gala affair than usual. It

included convertibles carrying

Sophomore Attendant Judy Allen

and Junior Attendant Brenda

Hayes and a Senior Class float

with the four candidates bidding

for the role of Queen. The four

seniors were Jane Emerson,

Carol Engstrom, Jean Mac-

As usually is the custom at

such affairs the Seniors did

things in the grand manner with

a group of senior boys pulling

the float through the entire

When the procession reached

end of the field before the

ceremonies moved to the grand

There was more drama than

usual, too, to the time honored

flag raising when the state

championship color guard unit

of the Mayflower Post 6695

VFW handled the raising of the

flag while the band played the

It was a pulse quickening mo-

ment when Fred Nelson served

as guest conductor and Band

Director Griffith handled the

public address system for the

The tenseness turned to real

stand and the gridiron.

national anthem.

pre-game activities.

the gridiron.

Curdy and Gayle Myers.

route of the parade.

to her selection.

the occasion.

the best in years.

the annual Plymouth High School It came at half time during

come in the football game where things with its best precision

Just how old is Plymouth? to the history books and what area remained "Plymouth Cor-This became a moot question they found was most interest- ners" until 1867 when the Vil-

It was learned that the first it was suggested that a com- residence was erected in the mittee be appointed to prepare area in 1825. (It was on the for a centennial celebration site now occupied by the Mayflower Hotel and is established "We're more than 100 years on a bronze plaque now on the

Carol Engstrom reigns

Homecoming ceremonies didn't the game when the band started queen with one of its specialty

as homecoming queen

lage of Plymouth was estab-

Thus, both sides had a right heard in City Hall. to feel they were correct.

The community was started in 1825, but it was 1867 when the

Village originated. This was sufficient for Mayor tion on a 2.26 acre plot in the Houk who decided he would rear of the Christian Science name a committee shortly to prepare for the big event next

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outh have made their voices Because they did, the much discussed Senior Citizens high rise apartments will be built, with federal aid, on the fringe of the downtown business sec-

Only one

negative

Vote cast

The senior citizens of Plym-

For more than two hours the senior citizens, some of whom have lived in the area most of

their lives, pleaded for the down town site. They emphasized their pleas

with such remarks as "I have lived in the area most of my life", "It will be close enough to the shopping centers and churches that we can walk", "we don't have cars and don't want to be shunted to the outskirts" and "there is a sentimental feeling about the site then saluted the yet unknown that should be considered when you speak to the older folks". The pleas had a telling effect, for the lone dissenter in the audience was Judge James Sexton and he was over-ruled on his two principal arguments in opposition.

He first advanced the theory that there were quite a few children in the area and that the ground could better be used as home". When he was talked down on this front he switched and argued that the City Commission would be setting a dangerous precedent by permit-

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William Fronk forced to quit citizens group

The Citizens Advisory Com-mittee to the Board of Education on future building and financing is losing its chairman and one of its most important members.

The loss is coming about because William Fronk has accepted an executive position with the Hyster Corporation in Portland, Oregon, and plans to leave the community within three weeks.

That is the announcement made last Monday as Fronk turned in his resignation to Ford Motor Co. where he was production and special program manager of the Parts and Service division. He had been with Ford for 12 years but indicated the offer from the West Coast firm was too good to turn

Fronk has been a resident of the City and Township for the past 10 years and has been active in civic and service affairs. He currently is a memstart at the Ambassador ber of the City Planning Commission, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee and served as a member of the Plymouth Symphony executive board.

> Mrs. Jeanne Fronk has been an active member of the AAUW and the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The Fronks reside at 1231 Linden. They are the parents of three children, James in Junior High West; Nancy and Robert at Smith School.

Twp. asks change the stadium there was the trathe stadium there was the traditional bon-fire at the north end of the field before the The Township Planning Com- other meeting with the state

of the activities at the homecoming game.

BIG SMILES as 1965 Homecoming Queen

Pam McAllister fastens the royal blue robe of

the 1966 Queen on the shoulders of Carol

Engstrom just after the crown had been placed

on her head. The coronation was the highspot

that the proposed route of the freeway would split one of the choice residential sections, has asked the State Highway authorities to consider a new route. In the first official letter re- Bridge, cut through Detroit to ceived from the Highway Department is was disclosed that the plans called for the freeway coming out Schoolcraft, through the City of Livonia, to a point just east of Haggerty Road, Commission agreed to recombefore veering north to I-96. mend to the Township Board the In its letter to the Highway re-zoning of 12 acres lying drama when the four senior Commission the Township plan- between Ann Arbor Trail and queen candidates and their at- ners have asked that the route Ann Arbor Road and between the tendants were introduced while be switched to a westerly route parading around the outside of over Five Mile Road before taking the northward swing. The big moment was just about The letter also asked for an-

mission, disturbed over the fact group to further consider the request for a change before it According to the present time

schedule the freeway, which will Grand River Avenue, then northwest to Schoolcraft and west through the City of Livonia, will be completed by 1971. In other action the Planning

proposed freeway and Eckles Road to permit multiple dwellings. It also recommended re-

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Fronk will report for his new duties on Nov. 15.

Water! Water! it's still problem in Township

Water! Water! Water!

what steps will be taken in to study the matter. regard to furnishing a supply to Plymouth Colony as re-

The crux of the situation is the are worth today. It was the fact that the City of Plymouth unanimous opinion that they is now furnishing the water to aren't worth much. the subdivision but has set a It was decided to table the

thy, have four children. The The Township Board, feeling

but it was rejected by the City Plymouth Colony, asked the It still is posing a problem Commission as unacceptable. for the Plymouth Township The City has informed the Board of Trustees and no de- Trustees that it is holding a cision has yet been reached on special meeting on November 7

However, the big issue before the Trustees is how much mains quested by residents in peti- and connections that were intions presented some time ago. stalled more than 15 years ago,

> matter for a month and see what the City Commission has to offer after the Nov. 7 session.

Plymouth area in the near could be reached, made an At the same time, Supervisor Trustees heard Engineer Her- She made a motion that the of calls. offer several months ago John McEwen, who resides in ald Hamill discuss a proposed Township do nothing about the However, he told the Board Donald Tapp from the Commu- ities.

to take?" he asked, "Is it nec- one of the 14 projects.

court action?"

Holmes told the Board the matter had been going on for more than 19 months and was no clos- Mrs. Holmes informed the

That's when it was decided to rates based on the gross water table the item for a month. used. Then later in the meeting, the

\$1,089,000 water expansion Board as a homeowner and program that would close the taxpayer of the Township, why loop around the Township on he couldn't get Township water. all sides and include taking "What future steps do I have mains into Plymouth Colony as

essary that I and other home- It was decided to table the owners in the subdivision start proposal until the special meeting on Oct. 25 when it will be discussed carefully and a de-Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth cision made on how far the Township can go this year.

er to a decision now than then. Trustees that there will be an increase in the sewage disposal

present rates for six months until the Board learns, by experience, what the effect will be on the net profits.

Supervisor McEwen reported that the funds allotted to the Fire Department for operations during the fiscal year are down to a balance of \$2,000 with almost six months remaining.

He pointed out that the department has had more calls thus far than it did in all of last year. He blamed the population growth and the extreme dry weather for the unusual number

that it will have to start think- nity Human Relations Commising of some action since it is sion with regrets. Tappis movalmost a certainty that the \$9,- ing to Phoenix, Ariz. 000 budget will be entirely used before the end of the year, phone extensions for the DPW

The Board discovered it would have to make an additional allotment to the library fund, The Wayne County Public Library Board presented a bill for \$15,-009.57 as the Board's share of the cost of operation of the Dunning-Hough Library. The Trustees had allotted \$15,000 \$9.57.

Approved two additional tele-

and Building Inspector's office. Approved recommendations

of the Planning Commission on actions taken in the Sept. 21 and Sept. 27 meetings. Approved the purchase of a

Burroughs adding machine for the Treasurer's office. Approved the appointment of

Trustees Ralph Garber, and Louis Norman and Treasurer Mrs. Holmes to a committee to In other actions, the Trustees: study the acquisition of vacant Received the resignation of property for community facil-



Hostesses for the afternoon hold dunking apples which were part of the decorations. The hostesses are, from left, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. Neal Fenkell, Mrs. Wendell Hough and Mrs. Arthur Windsor.

Bridge day is a hit at Round Table Club

Breathes there a woman with have something," said Mrs. a soul so dead that shedoesn't enjoy an afternoon out?

Certainly not the 100 or so women who attend the monthly bridge luncheons at the Round Table Club for members and

Originated over five years ago by Mrs. Raiph Lorenz, gracious wife of the owner, the luncheons women have been coming ever the decorations. since the beginning.

from Saginaw every month to by this month's hostesses. get together with old friends and play bridge.

retary Mrs. Thomas Powell;

treasurer, Mrs. W. K. Mac

Curdy; guard, Mrs. Helen Vin-

H. R. Noder of Northville,

Although none of the 150,000

P.E.O. women across the nation

initials, P.E.O,'s purpose is no

The organization was founded

an education. P.E.O.'s main

cational with three special phil-

struggling for their rights to 31¢1.

What's happening

Oct. 22 Ed. Johnson's Marionettes, second in the Children's Adventure Series at the Junior High West. Performance at 2 p.m. Tickets 75 cents at the door.

Mrs. Foust is honored by PEO

Mrs. Frederick Foust, former In 1907 an Educational Loan

president of the Plymouth chap- Fund was set up to assist women

ter of the PEO, has been elected in seeking higher education, and

theme has always been edu- area are invited to contact Mrs.

First Symphony concert at 8:15 p.m. at the high school. Allen Shaffer and Albert Travis, pianists

Farrand School PTA at 7:30 p.m. W.W. Edgar, author and lecturer, will speak.

Mayflower Garden Club meets at 10 a.m. at the

home of Mrs. Edwin Ash, 333 Pacific. Co-hostess

is Mrs. Frederick Leithe. The group will make seed-

Lorenz, explaining how the idea

Some members come on a month to month basis, while others reserve tables for a year at a time.

A feminine touch is added by the decorations. Started by Mrs. Lorenz, other club memhave become one of the most bers have been volunteering to popular events in town, Many serve as hostesses and make

Any visitor to the club this Mrs. Marshall North, a for- month will be surrounded with mer Plymouthite, makes a trip the halloween decorations made

Pumpkins were turned into all kinds of fancy jack-o-lanterns. "Since the men had stag night, Probably the most talked decided the women should about one was a lady pumpkin,

who wasn't quite ready to come to the party because she had rollers all over her head. Her creator, Mrs. Wendell Hough wound rug yarn around rollers and anchored them to the pumpkin head with the roller pins.

Other pumpkin heads decorated each of the tables. They had ruby red felt lips and flirty felt eyelashes. Some wore hats, and others wore wigs made of

Winners this month received their prizes of tulip bulbs from Ceci Warrick and Susie Gilmore, who arrived dressed in halloween costumes. Ceci's costume was hand made

and had belonged to her greatgrandmother. The many fine stitches that decorated the dress were all done by hand. There is always a winner at each table, so there should be lots more tulips blooming in Plymouth this spring.



Susie Gilmore, daughter of the Robert Gilmores, and Ceci Warrick, daughter of the Woodward Warricks, handled the job of handing out prizes. Ceci's dress originally belonged to her great-grandmother.



The Round Table Club was filled last Monday for the monthly bridge luncheon.

Make a burlap wreath

Now is the time to get started should then be fringed. This making Christmas decorations, will leave a one inch middle Evening hours in front of the section of the strip unfringed. TV set can be spent fringing burlap to use for Mrs. Philip consuming part of making the Truesdell's striking burlap wreath," Mrs. Truesdell pointwreath.

yards of burlap are can be put together in about needed to make this fluffy an hour's time." wreath. Burlap is fairly in-After the fringing is finished, expensive, generally costing less than 60 cents a yard, Strips six inches wide should be cut across the width of the burlap. There will be 18 strips from the three yards.

you should be com-

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ing to us.

to a two-year term as state its use has continued through In order to make it easier to the years as a revolving fund. cut across the width of the bur-Officers of the local chapter An International Peace Scholap, Mrs. Truesdell suggests are: President Mrs. D. P. Ham- larship Program was estabmaking a cut with scissors, and mill of Farmington; vice pres- lished in 1949 providing schothen pulling a thread of the ident Mrs. John Boeve; record- larships for women from other material. It is possible to cut ing secretary, Mrs. Robert countries for graduate study in along the thread, and have a Petersen; corresponding sec- the U.S. and Canada. Several straight strip with very little International PeaceScholarship

girls are currently enrolled in After the strips are all cut Michigan Universities under they must be fringed. cent, all of Plymouth; and Mrs. P.E.O. sponsorship. What was the width of the ma-Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., terial becomes the length of is owned by P.E.O. and acthe strip.

commodates 350 women stu-Make a cut along the short dents. Cottey offers two years edges of the strip two and a half will reveal the meaning of the of study with emphasis on the inches deep. This should be liberal and fine arts. Local done on both sides of each end. high school girls wishing more The two and one half inches information about Cottey may in 1869 when women were contact Mrs. John Boeve, 453-

Any P.E.O. newcomers in the

Foust at 453-2220 or Mrs. Al-

bert Curry at 453-1851.

The hanger should then be bent into a circular shape.

Unbelievable as it seems

this wreath was made with

burlap. Mrs. Truesdell used

gold ribbons and ornaments

end to make a knitting needle

on this gold wreath.

type point.

the next thing needed is a

Thread the middle of the bur-"The fringing is the most time lap strip onto the hanger in a basting stitch. After each strip is on the ed out. "The rest of the wreath hanger, hold one end and twist the strip round and round the

hanger. This adds to the fullness of the wreath. It is not necessary to sew the strips together. There are so many of them they stay

close together by themselves. "As you get near the end it looks as if the hanger won't hold any more, put keep pushing all the strips on to it," said Mrs. Truesdell.

When all the strips are on, twist the hanger back together at the top.

The hook part of the hanger can be covered with florist tape or masking tape the color of the burlap and used to hang the wreath.

Some people prefer to take off the hanger hook, and use a smaller one.

medium weight coat hanger. The wreath should be finished Unwind it at the top. Then off with a few balls and a have your husband file down one ribbon. The balls should be those with wire stems which can be wound in and out of the burlap.

The snow ball recipe is a delightful dessert, whether for family or dress up occasions.

1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs

1 cup chopped nuts vanilla wafers (about 48)

over low heat until creamy and

Speaking of

Margaret Murawski, Women's Editor Deadline for Women's pages is Friday

Please remember the new deadline for the Women's Pages is Tuesday noon.

if you want women's news to run in the Observer and Plymouth Mail you must bring in separate copies to both papers.

Specialty of the house Make snow balls in October

Mrs. Harry Ford of Beech- thick. crest makes a hobby of collect- Add stiffly beaten whites, pineing recipes. Her recipe for apple and nuts. snow balls gets rave notices from Woodlore neighbors.

has a great love for animals. About an hour before serving Before moving to Plymouth, she and her husband raised horses. Now, two poodles, Suzette and Michele, play a big role in the Ford household.

SNOW BALLS

1 cup drained crushed pineapple

1 pint whipping cream Cream sugar and butter. Add

beaten egg yolks. Cook and stir

Put mixture between vanilla wafers, four wafers high. Let Besides cooking, Mrs. Ford stand in refrigerator over night. coat top and sides with whipped cream flavored with 4 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

This makes 11 or 12 snow balls.

Mrs. Ford emphasized putting Mickey Mouse Cream of 1 a lot of filling between the

cookies. "Otherwise the cookies will taste too dry," she said.

"The filling also slides out from between the cookies when the snow balls are first put in the refrigerator, but I keep working it back where it belongs with a spatula.

"After a while the mixture thickens and stays in place."

so many Plymouth faces were

THE WAYNE DUNLAPS are

entertaining the Allen Shaffers

and the Albert Travises and

Shaffer's parents from Penn-

sylvania at a supper at the

and Travis are the soloists,

and the senior Shaffers are

NO SOONER was the ink dry

area. She is a high school

coming to hear their son.

Strictly social

Recent sorority pledges at the last two mentioned. University of Michigan are Mi- IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE that mi Bales, daughter of the Ed- anyone was in town during the ward Bales of Shadywood, to Michigan-Purdue game, since Alpha Chi Omega and Sue Ward, daughter of the John Wards of seen at the stadium in Ann Penniman, to Alpha Xi Delta. Arbor. THE HOWARD Oldfords have THE

just returned from a trip to New York. While there they took a side trip to see the James Isbisters of Bethesda, Md. James, son of the Russell Isbisters, and Howard went through school together.

GAIL PETZINGER, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petzinger of Maple St., is enrolled as a freshman at Lake Erie College, in Painesville,

ANOTHER COLLEGE GIRL, Jackie Krsa, has been appointed a delegate to the standards board of the Associated Women Students at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

LAST WEDNESDAY afternoon Mesdames Robert Petersen, Charles Feld, and James Knowles journeyed to the Thunderbird Inn to take Mrs. Thomas Powell and Mrs. James Jabara to lunch. The occasion? A birthday celebration for the

Everybody's buying more clothes

The late 1960's will likely see a boom in clothing sales. The teenage and college sets

are scheduled to create a growing demand on the clothing market as we approach 1970, according to Bernetta Kahabka, clothing specialist with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. Clothing expenditures declined

in relation to the total family income during the past few years. But a population shift may reverse this trend says Miss Kahabka. THE BOOM in the clothing

market will occur as the high proportion of pre-15 year olds in our population moves into the young adult state. This is a period of high clothing consump-

Advertising and marketing will show a definite orientation toward young adults. It is the college and career-minded men and women who set the new trends and are most sensitive to style obsolescence.

The trend toward casual dress has also cut clothing expenses. adds Miss Kahabka, Generally speaking, casual clothes cost less than dressy ones. In addiyear they want to buy some or- tion, many fabrics have "longthopedic equipment for the chil- life" characteristics which reduce frequent replacement.

This trend toward casual students in horticultural work dress may be counteracted by special clothing for leisure and recreation. For example, you will find special sportswe lounging attire, says Miss Ka-

> If you are a ski enthusiast, you will find a wide array of apparel just for you. Or as a football spectator, you may also find specially designed clothes.

BPW has guests from Pakistan

Pakistan seems morefamiliar to the members of the BPW. since they heard Mrs. Hanida Kahn and Miss Ami Munimuddin discuss their native land. The two students in the English Language Institute at the University of Michigan, spoke at the BPW meeting on Oct. 17 at Hillside Inn.

There was plenty of discussion on how Pakistan stands on government care of the aged, food prices, scholarship facilities, religious ceremonies and native costumes.

BPW members also entertained their adopted parents, the Harry Browns and Lloyd Fillmores, who helped during

the Fall Festival. Other guests were Clara Hallman, club contestant for Miss Sweet Charity, Christine Mack, scholarship student, and Judy Conn, Girls State emissary.

New soups introduced for children

Pluto's "in the soup" . . . Happy Chicken Noodle Soup. Happy Soups are the new condensed soups developed espec-ially for children and just introduced in this area. Each of the eight varieties is full of essential vitamins and minerals necessary for children's grow-

The Happy Soup line includmato, Jiminy Cricket Chi Vegetable, Uncle Scrooge V etable Beef, Goofy Cream Chicken, Donald Duck Veg able, Three Little Pigs Chick with Stars 'N' Stripes, Dumb Beans 'N' Franks and Pluto Chicken Noodle.

All eight varieties have unique egg noodle or all meat frankfurter cutouts.

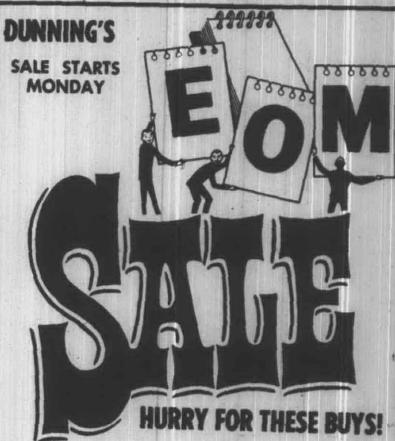
The empty soup can is a source of enjoyment and creativity for the youngster, too. With a few materials it becomes handy pencil or crayon holder.

The empty can (which Mon has made sure has a smooth edge) is wrapped with contact or construction paper. Divide sections can be made by cuttin two paper rectangles each 1/2" x 3 3/4" cutting each lengthwise to center, fitting together and inserting in the can

Pluto, chugging along on his train, will look pretty spunk Round Table club after the Sym- on the pencil holder can for phony concert tonight. Shaffer Junior.

Safety tip

on last week's story of Bob Jen-LANSING - Proper auto mainkin's promotion, than he ar- tenance is a key safety factor. rived in town with his twin The State Highway Commission daughters, Debbie and Cilla, recommends that you have your They stayed with the Arthur car serviced regularly by a me-Larsons of Maple St., while chanic whom you can trust to Cilia toured colleges in the do an honest job and to tell you whenever weakenesses develop in your vehicle.



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Thomas O'Hara, Manager

Garden Club holds sale If your hair isn't becoming to you

the toys they will sell at the Lake Pointe Garden Club rummage sale.

Mrs. Philip Truesdell (left) and Mrs. Aldon Holk examine some of

for the Lake Pointe Garden Club to help others. They will be holding their annual sale on Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m., and Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Credit Union.

A bake sale will be included on Saturday.

Rummage sales mean a chance The 25 members use the proceeds for charitable projects. They have adopted a ward at the Plymouth State Home. This

They also sponsor a loan for

DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

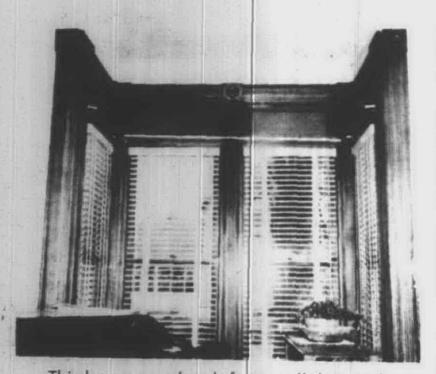
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The elaborate newel post is made of walnut. The doors behind are the old sliding doors that were used to separate rooms



This heavy woodwork frames all the windows and doors in the house.

the bowl holding Mrs. Liv

ingston's planter is an old

pottery dish that was used

for skimming cream off the

top of milk. Detailed work

can be seen in the elaborately

carved table holding them

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Goebel, of South Main St. announce the

The Alan Woodworths, of

Blunk St., announce the birth

at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in

Michael has an older brother,

Scott, and sister, Lisa. Grand-

parents are the William Sch-

midts of Greenbrook Lane, and

the Maurice Woodworths of

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Jaycettes collect baskets for needy

Boxes earmarked for needy families are springing up in all the local grocery stores. The Plymouth Jaycettes are hoping people will drop a staple item inside those boxes.

The Jaycettes are starting their annual drive to collect Thanksgiving baskets for the needy in the area.

For every box of non-perishable items collected, the Jaycettes will contribute a ham. They receive the names of the families from the churches and schools.



If you spend as little as \$2.50 per week for fish and other seafood, your yearly bill is \$130. That's more than the average family spends for all doctor bills, all medicines and prescriptions.

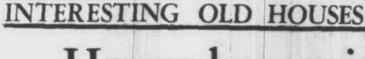
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House has unique features

Charles Curtis didn't spend too many years enjoying the show place he built at 168 Union St.

Curtis built the house in 1893. but ownership of the land dates back to 1825, when it was part of the original parcel bought from the government by William Starkweather.

The land changed hands many times. In 1872 it was owned by Henry Fralick, a member of one of the early merchant families in Plymouth,

That was the year this property, along with other land in the area owned by Fralick, became a part of the then village of Plymouth.

The property is still listed officially as the Fralick addition to the City of Plymouth.

In 1890, Fralick sold the land to Charles Curtis, a contractor. It was 1893 before Curtis built his house. It still is an impressive example of Victorian Gothic. It has towers, stained glass windows, wrought iron trim, and all the gingerbread a Victorian homeowner could

When Curtis built the house in 1893 the tower and many of the architectural features were by themselves. pretty much out of style. However, Curtis was in his 60s Mr. and Mrs. Mott. The Motts by this time, and it is easy to had lived on a farm and wanted ning his dream housefor years. in 1905 and Mrs. Mott lived on

Curtis died in 1895 at the age of 65. He left a couple of rather 1928. curious features about the house that have puzzled later

The front porch has a very narrow area caused by the vestibule jutting out. This makes it most difficult to reach the wider area of porch. Mrs. Orson Atchinson, of Northville, who visited the house as a girl, formerly of a farm in Canton remembers squeezing by the small space to sit on the wicker bers spending summers at the furniture that was always on the front porches.

ing feature. There are two attic mother stored old magazines. type rooms up there. The She spent hours reading the lower one is reached by steep "Delineator", a popular womcircular stairs. Then a ladder goes up to a higher room. In the higher room there are four windows jutting out. Mrs. front door were a beautiful Wong Livingston, wife of the cranberry colored stained present owner, also thinks that glass. the very top of the tower can be pushed open like a trap door.

gaze out the windows; and maybe even climb out the top to look at the surrounding countryside? After Curtis died, his wife was the first in a series of women who had to care for the place ed, Mrs. Carroll, like Mrs. Mott, took in boarders.

Did Curtis like to come up and

In 1901 she sold the place to a

in the house until her death in

However the house was seldom empty. There were often boarders. The J. J. McLarens lived there briefly after they were married in 1913.

Mrs. Mott's grandchildren liked to come in from the country and visit. Mary Mott Carter, Twp., now of Berkley, rememplace. She used to love to climb up

The tower is another intrigu- in the tower, where her granden's magazine. Mrs. Carter also remembers

that the large windows in the After Mrs. Mott's death, her family rented the house. Again

women lived in the house by themselves. A Mrs. Strautz lived there with her children for A family named Carroll bought the house in 1946. When widow-

The Livingstons just bought the house a year ago, and are imagine that he had been plan- to move into town. Mott died hoping to fix up the house in keeping with its original style.



Mrs. Robert Griffin (center) talks to Mrs. Ernest Gustafson (right), and Mrs. Bertram Bates of Plymouth.

Mrs. Griffin campaigns at Plymouth Credit Union

The newly formed Republican Women's Club proved they knew how to handle a project, when they sponsored a tea for Mrs. Robert Griffin. More than 50 women attended the tea at the Credit Union on October 13. Relaxed and charming, Mrs. Griffin was guest of honor along with other candidates wives, Mrs. Marvin Esch, Mrs. John Tripp, Mrs. Norman Stockmeyer and Mrs. Larry Lindi-

A brief speech by Mrs. Griffin was the highlight of the

ten years, since he was first to people." elected to Congress.

This, however, is her first statewide campaign, and Mrs. Griffin is covering much of the outstate area for her husband. Just a hair over five feet tall, she seems possessed of limitless energy. "A campaign day lasts from

nine to nine," she explained. "I visit supermarkets, shopping If nothing else is planned, we money."

Mrs. Griffin has been cam- just go up and down the main paigning for her husband for streets of small towns and talk

While making the supermarket stops Mrs. Griffin has been collecting information for her husband's "Operation Price Tag", her husband's survey of inflation.

There has been great interest in this survey, she feels. The one regret she expressed about campaigning was:

"There is always more to be centers, and speak on the radio. done than there is time or

Engagement

Council sponsor trip to Scandinavian countries

A Plymouth woman, Mrs. James Garber, of Danbridge parents on the morning of the Detroit area.

Swedish Council to find a girl between 19 and 23 to be the "Lucia Queen of Michigan." The queen and chaperon will win a two week trip to the Scandinavian countries at the time of the Lucia festivities.

The Lucia Day is an old Scandinavian tradition. It is a mixture of an old pagan festival and the story of Saint Lucia. Saint Lucia was a young maiden from Sicily. Tales of her holiness traveled to Sweden. Stories were told of her visiting the poor, laden with gifts, and carrying a candle on her head to light the way. She

was martyred on December 13. This was the very day of an old pagan festival celebrating the return of light after the longest night of the year in Sweden.

The two stories blended perfectly to make a lovely Swedish tradition. The oldest daughter

Court is taking part in one of 13th carrying breakfast and the biggest searches in the wearing a crown of candles on She is working with the Detroit chosen to be the Lucia Queen

of every family awakens her

of their group. This year the Detroit-Swedish Council is planning to send the Lucia Queen of Michigan to

the Scandinavian countries for

the December 13 festivities. To enter the contest, a girl must be of Scandinavian descent and be a U.S. citizen or applicant for citizenship.

Mrs. Garber is quite interested in hearing from any girl in the Plymouth area who might qualify. "Wouldn't it be fun if we could

send a girl from Plymouth on this trip," she said. the basis of character and Her fiance was graduated from

gagement of their daughter, Janice, to David Metzner, the son of the Walter Metzners of Livonia, Miss Bastion graduated from The winner will be decided on Plymouth High School in 1965.

Miss Bastion

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bastion

of Plymouth announce the en-

poise. She will speak on sel- Bentley High School in 1962. ected topics before a jury of No date has been set for the prominent Michigan citizens, wedding,





NOW THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25



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Sunday Showings - Open 2:30 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 3:00-6:45 and 10:25 "Butterfield 8" 4:50 and 8:35 Nightly Showings - "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" 6:45 and 10:25 "Butterfield 8" Once Only at 8:35

STARTING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26



NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 and 9:00

Miss Sheppard weds Alan Prince

wrought iron work rarely seen any more.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prince

Judith Marie Sheppard became October 1 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth.

The bride is the daughter of the Calvin Sheppards of South Lyon. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prince of Ann Arbor Trail. The bride wore a floor length gown of organza and lace ac-

cented with pearls. Yellow and white roses made up her bouquet.

Anna Sheppard, the bride's sister-in-law. Her full length tangerine col- accessories.

ored dress was trimmed in white lace. Bridesmaids were Laura Sheppard, Nancy Prince, Paula Kine, Laura Famuliner, Sandy Richardson, and Carolyn Shep-

Their gowns were the same the bride of Alan Leonard as the matron of honor's. They a train. Prince at an evening wedding on carried bouquets of bronze colored mums.

A ring bearer, the bride's

This view of the house shows the broken facade and elaborate

nephew, Kevin Sheppard, and flower girl, Faye Hammond were also included in the wedding party. Groomsmen were Scott Hall,

Doug Sheppard, Bob Tomchek, Mike Welsh, Ken Groth, Bob Murdoch and Paul Sheppard.

The bride's mother wore a The matron of honor was Mrs. turquoise dress and accessories, while Mrs. Prince was dressed in beige with brown

> A reception was held for 200 guests at the church fellowship

After a wedding trip to Florida they will be living in Plymouth where the bridegroom works for the U.S. Post Office.



Martins make home in Ypsilanti

Our Lady of Good Counsel gown also had a coat. It was Church was the scene of the wedding of Kathleen Elizabeth Donnelly to David Wayne Martin on August 27, with the Reverend Donald Clark of Ypsilanti officiating, attended by Thomas and Brian Donnelly.

The former Miss Donnelly is the daughter of the Mac Donnellys of Sunset Ave. Her new husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Berkley,

The bride wore a gown she made herself. It was made of satin and lace, covered with a coat of satin which flowed into

She carried white roses and

Mary Donnelly, the bride's sister was maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of soft yellow shantung with lace bodice covered with organza. Her of Law.

fashioned of shantung and organza with lace sleeves. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Donnelly, Barbara Martin, and Mrs. Michael Wierimaa of Waterford. Thomas Winkler was best

man. Ushers were Richard Morse, and Patrick and Joseph Reid. Mrs. Donnelly wore a pink lace suit with white acces-

Mrs. Martin wore a beige linen dress with turquoise acces-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The new Mr. and Mrs. Martin are living in Ypsilanti after a wedding trip to Vermont.

The bride is finishing her senior year at Eastern Michigan University. The bridegroom, a graduate of Eastern, is now attending Detroit College

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD

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Also Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Sandwiches FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE OUR DRIVE-IN WINDOW

Presbyterian Church

off

limits

PHS students.

Vandalism is blamed

The Presbyterian Church is now off limits to Plymouth High students unless they have a good reason to be there. This action was taken as the result of a recent letter from the church concerning the vandalism in their parking lot. If violation of this rule occurs, a closed campus will be enacted at the high school.

Officers for this year's Science Club include John Spruhan, president; Jon Ackerman, vicepresident; Dianne Wheeler, secretary and Dave Malik, Treasurer. The Club's main project this year will be a weekend trip to Chicago sometime in the spring.

The Key Club officers for 1966-67 are Dave Sibbold, president; Terry Ward, vice-president; Rich Radcliffe, secretary; Dave Sabo, treasurer; Brian Smith, senior advisor; and Duane Criger, junior advisor. The club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and is primarily a service organization. Some of their plans for this year are a toy drive, a hayride, a dance, a Cancer Foundation drive and a car wash.

Spanish Club, under the direction of Mr. Carmelo Crespo, is planning a visit to the Inter-Also on their agenda is dinner Salem, dents.

The Water Wave Club has decided on the theme for the 1967 water show. The show will be based on the idea of a Hat Shop with the numbers being based on different kinds of hats.

The international relations and comparative government classes recently visited the State of Michigan Capitol Building in Lansing. They viewed saw the state senate and the house of representatives.

M.S. Pinafore are: Karen Upton cup, Joe Dyer as the Captain, in Deffoit. Tom Sipps as the Botswain, Cole, Kris Fowler, Gretchen Service in Ann Arbor.

Smith and Mark Henry.

BOY OH BOY-

JUST WHAT I NEED



THE QUEEN, Carol Engstrom, takes her place on the throne as members of the senior class pull the float around the athletic field at the homecoming game. Seated in front are senior members of her court including: (from left) Gayle Myers, Jane Emerson and Jean MacCurdy.

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donna died Oct. 10.. Surviving

are: her parents; two brothers,

Michael and David; four sisters,

Mary Jane, Koanne, Kathleen

and Karen; and grandparents,

Mrs. Aileen Hitt of Plymouth

and Mrs. Catherine Larson of

INFANT ROCKAFELLOW

Services for the infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Flushing with burial in the

Surviving are: her parents;

paternal grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Rockafellow of Al-

ma; and maternal grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Troyer

The ninth grade football team

was victorious over Lola Valley

last week by a score of 18 to

12. The eighth grade team also

won 20 to nothing. Their op-

ponents October 20 were Mar-

Glee Club met October 13.

This organization is open to

any girls not already partici-

11 a.m. Monday because of a

teacher's meeting scheduled at

High East with a flag Friday,

October 14, at an assembly

attended by many of the stu-

Representatives to the Stu-

the end of the campaign.

First Methodist

Church of Plymouth

680 Church Street

Herbert C. Brubaker

Peter D. Schweitzer

Edward Pumphrey

adult)

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Worship Service

and Church School

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shall Junior High School.

pating in a vocal group.

nesday, October 26.

that time.

Flushing Cemetery.

Junior High

East reports

in Flat Rock.

St. Paul, Minn.

@bituaries

MRS, DORA NELSON Services for Mrs. Nelson, 88, national Center in Ann Arbor. 7533 West Five Mile Road, were conducted in the in a Spanish restaurant and Salem Walker Church in charge talks by former Spanish stu- of Rev. Ivan Speight and Rev. Harry Richards with burial in Salem Walker Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson was a lifelong resident of the community and was born in Salem Township on Nov. 25, 1877. She was a member of the Salem Walker Church, a charter member of the Washtenaw County Farm

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Velma Freydl of Northville; one son, Millard of Whitmore Lake; four grandchildren the Supreme Court Chambers, and four great grandchildren.

FLOYD DICKS The results of tryouts for this Services for Mr. Dicks, 61, of Rockafellow were conducted semester's all-school play, H. 6758 Denton Road, Belleville, at the Rossell Funeral Home in were conducted in the Schrader as Josephine, Arthur Desch as Funeral Home in Plymouth with Ralph, Judy Bennet as Batter- burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery

Mr. Dicks died Oct. 17 in St. Debbie Cline as Cousin Hebe, Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ed Jones as the Carpenter, Arbor following a five months Jerry Fryman as Sir Joseph and illness. He had resided his en- of Plymouth. Ed Dennis as Dick Dead Eye. tire lifetime in Wayne and The Chorus consists of Liz Washtenaw Counties and was an Brink, Cathy Miller, Martha employe of the Sanford Security

Steiner, Linda Lash and Alli- Surviving are: his father, Edson Burden, Sailors are Steve ward Dicks of Plymouth; one Kane, Mike Ahland, Robert sister Mrs. Alma Arnold of Belleville; and two brothers,

Under pass Queen. Gilbert of Saline and Oliver of Livonia. is costly DONNA LARSON Services for Donna, six-year-

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Robert Larson, of Inkster, were zoning of the southeast corner conducted by Rev. Joseph Kerof Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty noske in the Uht Memorial Fun-Road from single residences to eral Home in Wayne with burial commercial use. A request for re-zoning of the

northwest corner of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Trail from single residences to multiple dwellings was denied.

The Commission also asked for a legal opinion regarding action taken at a special meeting on September 27 when an Physicians speak item acted upon was not on the agenda, one of the members, was absent and the applicant for a change in zoning had not been notified of the meeting.

Asks change in route

* Continued from page 1 search for ways and means

of implementing the plan, suggest changes and determine priorities:

Beautification - Chairman Wayne Dunlap, Margaret Wilson, Cal Strom, Myrilla Schrader and Lee Christensen. Group to meet Nov. 3.

Parking - Chairman Ralph Lorenz, Robert Reid, James Taylor, Robert Beyers, Robert Barbour, Rev. Peter Schweitzer, Herman Bakhaus, and Kenneth Fisher. Meet in early

November. Finance - Chairman Don Sutherland, Harold Guenther and Charles Engstrom. Meet on

Store fronts - Chairman Wallace Loucks, Don Zander, Terry West and Margaret Dun-Classes were dismissed at ning. Meet Oct. 18.

Traffic circulation - Chairman Thomas O'Hara, William Saxton, James Buckingham and

The first marking period of Joe West. Land Development - Chairman the 66-67 school year ended Friday, October 21. Report Harold Fischer, William Fehlig, Robert Reid, Pat Finlan and cards will be sent home Wed-Loren Gould. Meet Oct. 20. Members of the Planning Commission assigned to the action The V.F.W. presented Junior

groups included: Parking, Ron Coosaia: Finance - William Fronk; Beautification and Open Space - Ike Porter and George Bauer; Traffic Circulation -James Warren; and Land Development - Art Shepard.

dent Council are collecting donations for the Torch Drive. The groups will hold a general Every penny is a vote for the meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the City King or Queen of your choice. Hall to discuss additional plans Winners will be announced at and progress to that point.

Church of Christ

9301 Sheldon Elbert Henry Minister Plymouth

Phone GL 3-7630 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday) 7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany

David M. Strang, Pastor

Senior Citizens Pleas pay off ior citizens lane" from the ting high rise apartments in apartments to Sheldon Road that

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vote by Commissioner McKeon.

mitted for discussion. The

others included a plot at Har-

vey and Sutherland that would

It was pointed out that these

figures were above the budget

for the project. Another factor

in the choice was the fact that

the city owns the plot chosen

and the money thus saved from

land purchase could eventually

be used to aid in the building

of an addition to the apart-

ments for community activities

and regular meetings of the

Another factor in the final

choice was the possibility of

establishing a "walk" or "sen-

Rocks' Jayvees

rout Belleville

Plymouth High's jayvees roll-

four starts with a 26-6 triumph

over Belleville on the PHS field.

There wasn't any question of

varsity took an early lead and

was never pressed. It made

the season record two wins,

Bruce on a two-yarder; Lee

from one yard out; Tobey from

Quarterback Jeff Gillespie

completed two of six passes and

in other statistics: Lee gained 149 yards in 33 carries; Tobey

99 in 14 and Larry Waleski

21 passing for a total of 299.

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NOTICE TO

ELECTORS

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Notice is hereby given that the Office of the City Clerk will receive regular applications for absent voter ballots for the

November 8, 1966 General Election from those individuals

qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including

Special and Emergency type applications for absent voter

ballots will be received and processed in accordance with the

2:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Saturday, November 5, 1966

State of Michigan Election Laws.

this one, the Rocks' junior

one loss and one tie.

where they lived.

the area.

\$75,000.

for

numbers - "The Good Old Summer Time". In quick succession came a number dedicated to the newspaper carrier boys of the area and across the nation in recognition of National Newspaper Week and the singing of the Plymouth High School Ala Mater with Nat Sibbold leading the gathering.

Carol reigns

Queen

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By this time the chill winds of the evening were completely ignored as Plymouth High Mayor Darre Disbiber introduced the Queen candidates and their excorts and then each of the six members of the selection committee before receiving the final report from the Homecoming Chairman.

There was even a dramatic whistle to the winds in the otherwise silence as he opened the envelope containing the name of the winner. The silence turned to a great

roar when he announced -*The 1966 homecoming queen is Carol Engstrom".

This was it - the big moment. Carol quickly was surrounded by her three class mates who congratulated her heartily before she was officially crowned by Pam McAllister, the 1965

This was just the start of a senior citizens regardless of hectic 24 hours for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engstrom. First, she took her place on the throne of the senior float. Then the new Queen and her court were escorted around the field for all to see.

Later, she reigned over the traditional homecoming ball Saturday night in the school gym and, with her escorts, led the historic Coronation Waltz. ed to their second victory in

It was a grand homecoming. Too bad the Rocks lost.

Two Plymouth physicians, Dr. Thomas Klucka and Dr. John Pulker, will be featured speakers at the 39th annual Clinical Assembly of American College Bruce Beauman, Walter Lee, of Osteopathic Surgeons in Bill Tobey and Marty Rossow Washington D.C. from Oct. 23 did the scoring for the Rocks. through Oct. 27.

They will appear on the pro- 27 and Rossow on a 25-yard gram of the American Osteo- return of an intercepted pass. pathic College of Radiology.

Dr. Fitch resigns

Plymouth's City Commission Monday accepted the resignation of Dr. Gerald Fitch from the Plymouth Community Hu- had 19 yards. All told the jayman Relations Commission and vees had 278 yards rushing and approved the appointments of Rev. Peter Schweitzer, of the First Methodist Church, and Sam Callan, of Plymouth High-School.

Sam is the new representative of the senior high. Rev. Schweitzer fills the vacancy created when Fr. Alfred Renaud was transferred from Our Lady of Good Counsel in June.

would be safe for strolling. *If you permit a high rise With the selection of the site building for the Senior Citi- it was pointed out that this is zens", he warned, "you can't only the first step. It next very well turn down anyone else must be approved by the Planalong Penniman Avenue who apning Commission and re-zoned plies - and you can well imagine to permit the "highrise" buildwhat a fuss that would be". ing (four stories). Next architects must be chosen, con-In the end, the Commission finally selected the "down town tracts let and the necessary restrictions set up. All this, site", with a lone dissenting

it is expected, will take the bet-

ter part of two years. The site was one of four sub-One of the major questions, naturally, concerned the restrictions and it was pointed cost approximately \$14,000 to out that the government has a set of guide lines, but that each acquire, one on South Main just community sets its own, taking south of Food Fair with a price into consideration the eligible tag of approximately \$70,000 age, income and assets. So, and another on North Main, opposite the Kroger stores, for Plymouth will set up its own plan when the proper time a sum between \$70,000 and comes.

But the first big step has been taken. A site has been chosen. A Place to Grow

Christian Science Sunday School For children up to

20 years of age 10:30 Sunday Morning

First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan





Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., Thursday, November 10, 1966 for Three (3) New 1967 Police-Type Cars.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irreqularities.

Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

"Bid for Three (3) New 1967 Police-Type Cars."

Specifications on the foregoing item are available at the Of fice of the City Clerk during regular office hours - 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., weekdays. EUGENE S. SLIDER

(10-23-66)



GENERAL

City Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Michigan, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Tuesday, to fill the offices as follows:

Secretary of State

Attorney General

United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress

Representative in State Legislatura

elected) Regents of the University of Michigan (2 to be

University (2 to be elected)

Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University (2 to be elected)

County Auditor

Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit

Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit

Judges of Probate (3 to be elected)

voting age from 21 to 18 years.

One Local Proposal - Relative to the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine for consumption on the premises.

ber 8, 1966.

are as follows:

Precincts 1, 4 & 5 - Community Center Building, 200 S. Union Street

Precinct 2 - Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook Precinct 3 - Plymouth High School, 650 Church St.

EUGENE S. SLIDER

City Clerk

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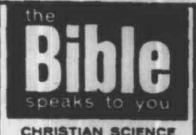
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NOTICE TO **BIDDERS**

EUGENE S. SLIDER City Clerk

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The City of Plymouth will receive bid quotations up to 3:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Wednesday, November 9, 1966 for Group Insurance Coverage on All City Employees.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part and to waive any ir regularities pertaining thereto. Proposals and quotations are to be addressed to: Eugene S.

48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: PROPOSAL OR QUOTATION FOR GROUP INSURANCE COVERAGE ON ALL CITY EMPLOYEES.

Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan,

Requirements and specifications for quotations and proposals to be submitted are on file in the Office of the City Clerk and may be procured at any time during normal office hours 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Additional information reguired for the submission of these proposals by prospective bidders is available from the City Clerk.

> EUGENE S. SLIDER City Clerk

NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be heldin the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of November 8, 1966, at which time candidates will be elected

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

United States Senator (Full Term)

State Senator

Members of the State Board of Education (2 to be

Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State

Justices of the Supreme Court (2 to be elected) Judge of the Court of Appeals - First District - (To Fill

10 Year Term (9 to be elected) Judges of the Circuit Court - Third Judicial Circuit 8 Year l'erm (9 to be elected)

6 Year Term (3 to be elected)

One State Proposal - Relative to lowering the minimum

The polls will open at seven o'clock a.m. and will remain open until eight o'clock p.m., E.S.T., on Election Day, Novem-

You are further notified that the City's five precinct locations

Congressman Vivian reports

Pollution bills hold attention

District and throughout the na- bers of that powerful Commitconcerned about the sorry state abatement incentives. of our streams and lakes and Upon my return to Washingthe air we breathe.

gress to combat the increasing and Means Committee. pollution of these natural resources; among them are the tee; the Natural Resources Subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee; and my own Committee, the Science and Astronautics Committee, which recently held extensive hearings on technological aspects of pollution con-

On Sept. 9, the Natural Re- In Congressman Vanik, we had

The previous day, the Presia request to temporarily suspend an ongoing provision of But the fight did not end. A the federal corporate income few days before the Committax credit, which provided bus-

Honorable Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, urging him to maintain the investment tax credit on industrial purchases of water and air pollution abatement equipment.

I was alarmed at the possibility that the House and Senate, by adopting the President's recommendation without amennent, would unintentionally, but nevertheless effectively, curtail hard-won efforts to con- show that we would win. quer Industrial pollution - at a At this point, the Chairman of

anying the Natural Resources committee on an inspection trip by helicopter of the Southeast Michigan shores, I asked my Michigan colleague in the ouse, Congressman John Dincell, a most able and energetic man and strong supporter and leader of conservation meaures, to join me in my efforts. Congressman Dingell intro- this very time when more re-

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By Congressman Wes Vivian purpose, and testified before The great majority of citizens the House Ways and Means in the Second Congressional Committee to urge the Memtion are all too aware and tee to maintain the pollution

ton, I wrote the 534 other mem-A number of Committees of the bers of the U.S. House and United States House of Rep- senate, and asked for their supresentatives have taken im- port. I also personally talked portant steps during this Con- with many members of the Ways

When several of the Committee Members expressed enthusias-House Public Works Commit- tic approval for my proposal, I asked them to seek further support. One of these members was Charles A. Vanik, of Cleveland, long a crusader for greater Federal and state efforts in the field of pollution abatement, whose District borders on Lake Erie, as does that of Congressman Dingell's.

sources Subcommittee held an effective spokesman within hearings in Toledo on the pollu- the Ways and Means Committee. tion of Lake Erie. I was invited But the pressure from the White to join the Subcommittee for House to exclude any and all these hearings, and was pleased amendments remained very strong, and when a vote was taken in the Committee on this dent had sent to the Congress subject, the amendment I had sought failed, 11 to 14.

tax law known as the incentive tee-proposed bill was due to come to a vote on the floor iness a tax incentive to en- of the House of Representacourage plant and equipment tives, the ranking minority At the opening of the hearings cided to sponsor a motion on on the morning of that day, I the floor of the House to send informed the public witnesses the bill back to the Ways and and Members of Congress premeans Committee with instructions to amend the bill to ac-Means Committee with instructions to amend the bill to accomplish the purpose I had pro-

> Congressman Vanik, Dingell, and I and others then began a campaign to convince the majority Members of the House to support the minority on this motion. Because of the recognized merit of our cause, and our previous efforts, we were able to obtain commitments from enough majority Members that they would vote with us, to

time when we needed more ef- the Committee decided that it not less. I decided that was time to give in. Therefore, day to mount a legislative cam- on the day the bill was brought paign to maintain the incentives to the floor of the House for defor this specific purpose. cision, a motion was agreed to The next day, while accom- which amended the bill as desired; the motion passed 330 to 2. We are vertually certain that the Senate of the United States will concur, and that the President will accept and sign the bill into law with our amendment included.

It is satisfying to know that our efforts to control environment pollution will not be curtailed at uced a bill to accomplish our sources and effort are needed.

Peace Feeler



Seniors win battle but could lose war

Plymouth's senior citizens, or to put it in a better light, representatives of the city's older, retired group, have gained a point in having the City Commission approve the city-owned site in the rear of the Christian Science Church for the proposed Senior housing.

Other sites were discussed including two on Main Street, one near the senior high and the other adjacent to the Food Fair store, and one on Sutherland and Harvey.

But after it was all said and done, and the latter took a lot of doing in a hearing that continued for almost two hours, the Commission finally gave its approval for the site generally backed by the senior citizens in the audience.

However, it appears as if there will be a lot of water pass under a bridge before the matter is finally ironed out.

In the first place, retired Judge James Sexton voiced strong objections. He was the only one in the audience speaking against the proposal and you can bet a bob or two that he'll be back with reinforcements when a public hearing is held on rezoning the land for the housing project.

Judge Sexton has a rather strong voice in the community when he cares to use it - he probably will in this instance. It's almost a certainty that there'll be objections from most of the residents in the area surrounding the land.

On one side will be the parents who have seen their children use the playfield during the summer and winter months. They aren't going to be too happy about losing a playground.

On the other side will be those homeowners who don't care to have a high rise building constructed anywhere near them. As Judge Sexton pointed out in the hearing, what reason have the residents of Penniman not to think that a builder might want to construct a high

rise apartment there and tear down some of the old homes that have been landmarks in the city for more years than many would like to ad-

Then there is the matter of whether the City Fathers have a right to use a playfield for such a project. There is a question in the minds of many Commissioners that, perhaps, this would have to go to the voters for approval - if so, what are the chances of getting a majority "Yes" vote.

Perhaps, on the other hand, such a vote wouldn't be necessary. There is considerable conjecture in the minds of members of past City Commissions if the land was ever dedicated a playground.

In discussing the matter with one former longtime member, we learned that past Commissions had the then City Manager, Albert Glassford, check the records. Glassford reportedly couldn't find any record of a dedication.

Even if these matters are resolved, the senior citizens may learn that the proposed housing will not be available to many. There are restrictions, based on net worth and income, with guide lines set down by the federal government.

All federal housing units for senior citizens are based on low income, low rent propositions. For this reason, a good many of those attending the meeting earlier this week might find themselves on the outside looking in - they are not in what the government considers a low income group.

We aren't taking issue with the Commission nor the senior citizens for the No. 1 choice, but we do believe that both parties should be aware of the problems ahead.

We know the Commission realizes it has troubles but we wonder if the senior citizens honestly feel the matter is settled - it is far from that point.

editorials

Community Fund Gifts have own rewards

Now that we are in the midst of the annual Community Fund Drive the questions again are being asked, in some places, "Who benefits from it?" "Where does the money go?" and kindred others of the same skeptical nature.

Without answering each question, specifically, the benefits can best be summed up by a bit of verse that has served as the guide lines for warm hearted folks for years. The verse runs:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers None goes his way alone, The more we put into the lives of others

The more comes back into our own."

There is nothing more heartwarming than to help another person in distress. There is a sort of satisfaction in knowing that you have done something beneficial during that day.

And when we think of the question asking folks we can't help being just a bit cynical, too, in wondering what they will do in time of

When they need help, where will they turn?

And just suppose there was no such thing as a Community Drive to obtain funds to help all personsregardless of their feelings. What do you suppose these cynics would say then?

They tell a story of a woman who had been very active in her community who suddenly had become stricken with a malady that prevented her from taking part in these functions. During her well days she had been an outspoken critic of the one charitable organization that could help her. She hollered loud and long about such things as the expenses of the campaign, the possible salaries of some of the top officials, and the manner in which the money was handled.

Then came the day she needed

From her bed of pain she was asked if she thought her criticisms over the years would now work against her.

"I don't care what they do," she cried, "I just want help. And she got it with no questions

asked. This is not to condone the possible mis-handling of money at anytime. But it is mentioned because

all charity drives attract critics who rant and rave - until they need help. It is only then that they recognize the warm-heartedness of their

neighbors and see some of the good that is being done every minute of every day and every day of every week.

That's why your help is needed now — to help put the present drive over the top.

There is no telling when misfortune may strike — and you will be cast in the role of a victim.

It is too late then to make amends and you shouldn't wait until such things happen to recognize the good that is being done by those about you.

The Plymouth Drive has gotten away to a great start and it is hopefully expected that the goal of \$88,543 will be reached before the deadline on November 10.

The enthusiasm shown at the kick-off dinner was inspiring and the work that has been done by the top echelon of our major industries and the townsfolk is such that the drive has become more than just a drive - it now is an inspirational movement.

your part, remember the lines that have been handed down through the "The more you put into the

So, when you are asked to do

lives of others. The more comes back into your own,"

W. W. Edgar

Credit to school

The Plymouth High student body, and especially Jeff Cardinal and Mary Vallier, deserve a pat on the back for the fine way last week's homecoming celebration was handled.

There wasn't a hitch anywhere and the entire program, which started with the parade through the downtown streets, the bonfire and the coronation, was an excellent indication of the full co-operation of all concerned.

Perhaps, the best part of all was that there wasn't any unfortunate incidents at the game.

It is well known how the Detroit public schools have had to limit attendance at games, eliminate night contests and hold everything down to a bare minimum because of disturbing incidents.

Generally speaking, one can for esee trouble at homecoming games where the attendance usually is the largest of the season and the contests matching bitter rivals.

Such was the case last Friday. Plymouth wanted to win this game in the worse kind of way. So did Bentley because it still has hopes of winning or tying for the league championship.

It was a hard fought battle all the way. But after the final whistle, one couldn't help but think how fine it was for rugged players like Jim Elias to grab the hand of a foe he had been cracking all night and congratulate him on a fine game and a fine victory.

The homecoming program was excellent, the sportsmanship of the two teams and the partisan spectators was even better.

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State police 21,223 arrests in month

made 21,223 arrests in August, 19,344 of them for traffic offenses and 1,879 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activity

report. In addition, 889 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 653 delinquent minors and one wayward minor apprehended. Officers assisted 8,083 motor-ists, investigated 10,677 cars, issued 22,294 verbal warnings to drivers, and made 11,971

property and 1,936 liquor inspections. Department vehicles traveled 1,933,843 miles, of which 1,-105,701 were on traffic patrol and 828,142 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

The identification section received 17,014 sets of fingercriminal and 7,522 non crimweapons, 185 were identified visional figures. their fingerprints.

Four unknown dead were i- compared with corresponding ducted 767 examinations, 457 and August. on questioned documents, 116 The September count brought 1944.

Michigan State Police officers on firearms, 111 on tool mark- agencies. ings, 54 microscopic, 14 botanical and 15 miscellaneous.

> Laboratory assistances numbered 53 for the State Police, 67 for municipal departments,

The fraudulent check unit processed 264 bogus checks, identifying 128 of them by name or previous specimen. Face value of the checks totaled \$15, -25 for sheriffs and 15 for other 122.67, an average of \$57.28.

Traffic deaths take drop in Michigan

Michigan traffic deaths in the accumulated toll to 1,603

this year to show a decrease provisional totals.

prints, of which 9,492 were September numbered 183, 10 for the first nine months, 98 or six per cent fewer than 193 or six per cent higher than inal. Of 2,516 applicants for in the same month a year ago, 1,505 in the same period in permits to carry concealed according to State Police pro- 1965. Delayed death reports, however, will raise somewhat with criminal records through This was the fourth month the September and nine-month

September's average was 166 dentified by the same means. months in 1965. Other reduc- in the five years, 1961-65. High The crime laboratory con- tions were in January, July for the month was 204 in 1936 while the low was 68 in wartime







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Wayne seeks old alumni

If you are a graduate of Detroit Normal College, class of 1916, you are now listed as a much wanted person.

The Alumni Association, College of Education, Wayne State

Schoolcraft College not only
University, is on the hunt for enrolled more students in this, least 12 hours of course credit.

These are students taking at a 40-acre recreational area for the City of Plymouth is being. all the 1916 graduates to honor them at the Golden Anniversary but a greater precentage of DUNN'S FIGURES show 1,780 Tea at Alumni House at Wayne State on December 1.

Following is the list of those most wanted and if you know the whereabouts of any of them, contact Betty Connor at Alumni

Margaret Rolf Campbell, Catherine Cavanaugh, Louise Hoffman Conlisk, Marion Cook, Estelle Farrer, Marion Fitz-Simons, --- Generous, Elizabeth Harvey, Viola Johnstone, Genevieve Lareau, Virginia McMahan, Mildred Moore, Gertrude O'Hearn, Denise Mary Drew, Etta May Eidred, Florence Josephine Fitzgibbon, Alta Giffen, Sara A. Kerwin, Gwendolyn Marie Morrissy, Perna 2,504 in 1965, and 2,018 in show that of every 100 students, Fay Reed, Clara Freda Schal- 1964, when the college first 61 are men. Last year the men thun, Clara Mathilda Wisser, opened. Verona Florine Chapman, Francis Dorothy Schulte, Dorothy Barlow, Marjorie George cant increase shows up in the

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

the increase.

The Schoolcraft figures show:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget of the Charter Township of Canton for 1967 on Monday, October 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Rd., Plymouth, Michigan.

> JOHN W. FLODIN Canton Township Clerk

(10-23-66)

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at which time the following officers are to be voted for in Wayne County and Plymouth Township:

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy)

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS

STATE SENATOR

REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (two to be

elected) REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (two to bo

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MICHIGAN

STATE UNIVERSITY (two to be elected)

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY (two to be elected)

COUNTY AUDITOR JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT (two to be elected) JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - FIRST DISTRICT - (To

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT -

TEN YEAR TERM (nine to be elected) JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT -EIGHT YEAR TERM (nine to be elected)

JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT - THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SIX YEAR TERM (three to be elected)

JUDGES OF PROBATE (three to be elected)

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR JOWNSHIP CLERK

TOWNSHIP TREASURER TRUSTEES (two to be elected)

CONSTABLES (four to be elected) A Proposal to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1966.

Helen Richardson

Township Clerk

College reports Beck Road 3,188 students

its third year of operation, its student body is attending on full-time students this fall, or a full-time basis, students are 55.8 percent of the student taking more courses, - and, the body. This figure compares male student population is on with 1,336, or 53.3 percent, last year; and only 869, or 43 Detailed figures based on en- percent in 1964.

The college's 3,188 students rollment data of Friday, Sept. 23 - the fourth Friday of the are taking courses with a com-1966-67 school year - were re- bined total of 32,925 college leased this week by Registrar credit hours - an average of 10.3 credit hours per student. Norman E. Dunn. An official enrollment census is taken on In 1964, the 2,018 students signthe fourth Friday of each school ed up for only 18,262 credit hours, an average of slightly year to meet State Dept. of Education reporting regulamore than nine hours of credit per student.

Although there have always a head count enrollment this been more boys than girls at year of 3,188, compared with Schoolcraft, the 1966 figures outnumbered the women an even Impressive as the enrollment six to four. In 1964 there were increase is, an equally signifi- 54 men in every 100 students. Of the 1,780 full-time students full-time enrollment figures. this year, 1,568 are enrolled inthe day college. Of the 1,408 part-time students, 1,082 take classes in the evening college. Another breakdown of the

figures shows 2,473 freshmen or first-time students, 715 students at the sophomore year

Two-thirds of the students, or 2,163, are enrolled in academic programs, and 1,025 are taking courses in the vocational-technical division.

Soapy asks for review on education

G. Mennen Williams has urged a Congressional review of federal education programs to determine if the general principle cation Act can be applied to improve earlier programs.

"Such a Congressional review could be supplemented by a Spethe Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, or by the President," Williams said.

"Membership on the Special Commission should include representatives of both public and non-public school systems at the Elementary and Secondary level and representatives of both private and public colleges and universities."

The Democratic nominee for U.S. Senator made his proposal in answer to a questionnaire from Citizens for Educational Freedom, a group of parents of children attending non-public schools. He was asked what specific ideas he had for achieving equality of treatment for school children whose parents choose to send them to non-public schools.

In answer to other questions, Williams said:

1. He would vote in favor of a federal school construction bill that included the participation of non-public schools. 2. He would support an expanded GI type of scholarship bill that included students at all levels of education. "I assume that the type of scholarship bill suggested would be within the provisions of the 1st and 14th amendments to the Constitution," Williams said.

3. He advocates expanding the 'Head Start' program and believes that federal programs for educational enrichment should include all children, regardless of where they go to school, within the provisions of

the 1st and 14th amendments.

4. As one possibility of effective aid to students seeking higher education, Williams said he favors "tax relief for the family of any student regardless of the accredited college or university he or she chooses to

Promoted in Germany

Michael J. Britcher, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Britcher, 41720 Wilcox Road, has been promoted to Army specialist fourth class in Germany. Britcher is a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School. He attended Henry Ford Community Jr. College, Dearborn.

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site eyed

After laying dormant for more than a year the plan to provide a 40-acre recreational area for Schoolcraft College not only These are students taking at

> The revival came at the close of the meeting of the City Commission meeting when, just befor adjournment, Commissioner George Lawton suggested that a committee be named to make a study of the site on Beck Road again with a view of obtaining the property "before it is too late."

He pointed out that a group had looked over the Beck Road site, near Northville, more than a year ago, but that nothing has been heard lately of any plans.

"This is a beautiful piece of preperty," he stated, "and acquisition of it would guarantee our much needed recreational

When it was suggested that the idea be turned over to the Recreation Commission for study and recommendation, Commissioner James McKeon called attention to the fact that the Recreation Commission included members from the Township and wasn't truly a city body, that could take any final

As a result it was decided to go it alone and Mayor Houk appointed a committee consisting of City Manager Richard Blodgett, Commissioners James McKeon, James Jabara a n d George Lawton to make the study and report back to the Commission as soon as possi- men Johnson and Thompson.

Safety tip

More than half of the world's of equal treatment in the 1965 cars are in the United States, Elementary and Secondary Edu- where 78 percent of all families

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE ESTATE OF JOSEPH CIESIEL-

SKI, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 7, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Edward J. Ciesielski for appointment of a special administrator with powers of gen-Publication and service shall be

made as provided by statute and Dated October 3, 1966 THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate

for Petitioner nial Professional Building 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

A True Copy WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne. Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on September 29, 1963, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

this notice, and are as follows:
Minutes of the regular meeting
of the Board of County Road Com
missioners of the County of
Wayne, Michigan, held at the
Board's offices, 7th Floor, CityCounty Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September Present: Chairman Barbour,

Vice-Chairman Neudeck and Com-missioner Kreger.

"Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following reso-

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan,

of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of the public of the following described roads, and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Amber Court, Ivywood and Inbrook and Willowbrook Drives as dedicated to the use of the public in Lake Pointe Village Subdivision No. 9 of part of the N. 12 of Section 24, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Plymouth Township; Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 89 of Plats on Pages 33 and 34, Wayne County Records, constituting a total of 0.534 mile of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Neudeck and carried by the folloying vote:

ried by the folloying vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Barbour,
Neudeck and Kreger. Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 12th day of October, A.D. 1966.

A.D. 1990.
Philip J. Neudeck, Vice-Chairman
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE, Al Barbour, Chairman Philip J. Neudeck, Vice-Chairman William E. Kreger, Commissioner
By Henry J. Galecki,
Acting Secretary and
Clerk of the Board
10-23, 10-30, 11-6-66

Plymouth Theatre guild opens season

York, will be presented by the Plymouth Theater Guild in Plymouth High School for three nights, starting Oct. 27. Curtain time each evening will be 8:15 p.m.

Milo Jordan and Sue Gabriel have the leading roles as a happily married pair of professors with strings of degrees after their names.

Judith Poggenburg will act the

Atwood speaks to secretaries

James W. Atwood, president of the Unistrut Corporation in Wayne, and former Mayor of the City of Wayne, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Town and Country Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, on Tuesday, October 25.

The "World of NSA" also will be presented to the mem-The Detroit Tigers collected bers and all secretaries and 20 hits in nine-inning games their bosses are invited to attwice in June - at Boston June 16 and at California June 28. tend.

"The Marriage-Go-Round," a role of the well-stacked deter- member of the cast, as a pr suave comedy by Leslie Stevens mined Swedish girl, and Jim fessor who has some romant that had a 16-month run in New Blackman will be the fourth learnings of his own.

The Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan is soliciting bids for a three quarter (3/4) ton pickup to be purchased in the near future for use by the Water Department

(Trade in one (1) 1962 three quarter (34) ton Ford pickup) Also soliciting bids for a one half (1/2) ton pickup to be purchased in the near future for use by the General Govern-

(Trade in one (1) 1964 one half (1/2) togrinternational pickup)

The above specified trucks shall be bid as individual bids with trade in's considered as well as a lump sum bid

Sealed bids will be received at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 8, 1966, at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Specifications will be on file at the Township Hall, and the Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

> Township of Plymouth Board Helen Richardson, Clerk

(10-23-66)

Ina Crider

Linda Leavitt

Nancy Moran

Jane Raaflaub

Marilyn Snyder

Shirley Spaniel

Jon Jacobs

School Board Minutes

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, September 12, 1966, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at eight o'clock.

S. N. Craig A. Newton, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. New-

ton, 309 Auburn, has been

serving in the Coast Guard

since January 10, 1966. He presently is located at the Training Center in Groton,

Two Big Outbursts

Connecticut.

President Fischer called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Present: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and fripp; Ass't Sup'ts Blunk and Harding, Director of Adm. Services Gibson, Principal Smith and Sup't Isbister.

Absent: Members McLaren and Schultheiss. Also present: Mrs. Yvonne Backus, Mrs. Phyllis Cain, Mr. and Mrs. R. Childs, Mrs. Charles Churella, J. D. Clemence, Mrs. Edna Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle, Wendell R. Dance, Mrs. Maurice Fry, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jordan, Mrs. Alice Kontos, Mrs. Patricia Makin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin, George Oury, Ramon Schantz and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz; News-

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Tripp that the minutes of the August 8, August 22 and September 1, 1966, meetings be approved as corrected.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tripp.

The motion was carried. own autos and 23 per cent of It was moved by Member Tripp and seconded by Member these own more than one car. Hulsing that the following bills be approved for payment:

> Vouchers \$31,790.88 9652, Payroll 8-5-66 9653, Mich. Hosp.

> > 9655, Farmer Janitor Serv. 446.00 200,000,00 9656, Natl. Bk. of Det. 9657 to 9866, incl.

Bldg. and Site Sinking Fund: 861, R. Wisniewsky 862 to 872, incl. 128, Natl. Bk. of Det.

9654, Payroll 8-16-66

Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund 873, 874 and 875 (Supple.) 129,788,32 Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tripp.

1955 Debt Fund:

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

A number of parents who have children in the Tanger School and who live in the area south and west of the construction zone, in the new subdivision expressed concern about the safety of their children walking through the construction zone, across Five Mile Road and in and around the unfinished Tanger

School. The Board agreed to study the safety problem and

propose solutions, but requested the parents to recognize

the inconveniences caused by the delay in the construction schedule at Tanger School which resulted from strikes in the The parents who have seven sixth grade children in the Tanger

School and who live in the area near Junior High School-East objected to the transfer of their children to the Tanger School. They objected to the Superintendent's decision on the grounds of the distance to the School and also because some of these same children had previously been assigned during their school experience to both the Allen and Starkweather Schools. Superintendent Isbister explained that a total of sixty-three children (last year's fifth grade class at Starkweather School) were involved in this transfer and that this was done to balance the sixth grade classes in Gallimore, Tanger, Farrand and Junior High School-West.

The Board agreed to study the request and render a decision on or before Monday, September 19, 1966.

Committee Reports Member Hulsing, Chairman of the Community Relations Committee, arranged through mutual consent with Board members the speaking assignments at the service clubs and PTA meetings. The purpose of these assignments is to explain the bond proposal which will be voted at the October 3, 1966,

Member Scott, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, directed the Board's attention to the Vocational Education Report prepared by Assistant Superintendent Harding. Mr. Harding commented briefly on plans for curriculum days this

Member Tripp, Chairman of the Facilities Committee, noted that his Committee plans to update the future enrollment projections.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Moehle that the resolution regarding the \$5,500,000 school bond issue which will be submitted to the voters at a Special Election be approved. (full text of the resolution is a part of the permanent records)

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tripp. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Tripp that the National Bank of Detroit be named the paying agent for the \$830,000 bond issue.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tripp. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Member Scott that the bid of the National Bank of Detroit (the only bidder) for the purchase of \$900,000 in tax anticipation notes to be issued against the 1966 general fund levy be accepted. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tripp.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Tripp and seconded by Member Moehle to accept Mrs. Ann Packard's resignation.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Trip Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Moehle and seconded by Memb Hulsing that the following appointments be approved: Plymouth High School, Social Stuc William S. Beaman

Gallimore El. School, 4th Grade Gallimore El. School, 3rd Grade El. Librarian Tanger El. School, 2nd Grade Allen El. School, 1/2 da. Kdg. Reading Consultant El. Instrumental Music

Jerry Vance School Diagnostician Supervisor of Buildings and Grou Frank Krimbacher Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Trit

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Tripp and seconded by Memt Scott that the Superintendent's recommendation for the appoin ment of Mr. Earl Gibson to the position of Director of Adm: istrative Services at his current salary for the remaind

of the school year be approved. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tri Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Memi Hulsing that Assistant Sup't Blunk be authorized to attend Association of School Business officials Conference at Altar Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tri

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Mem Moehle that Mr. John Thomas' request for permission attend an International Conference in New York City be approx Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tr

It was moved by Member Hulsing and seconded by Mem Tripp that Superintendent Isbister's resignation, effective J 30, 1967, be approved with regrets.

The motion was carried. The educational planning procedures for the new high scl as recommended by the Administration were reviewed

Respectfully submitted,

Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Count Michigan, was held Monday evening, October 3, 1966, in Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Street, Plymouth, at 9 p.m.

A special meeting of the Board of Education of Plyme

Present: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schulthe Scott and Tripp; Ass't Sup'ts Blunk and Harding, Superv of Bldgs. & Grds. Krimbacher, Sup't Isbister.

Also present: Mr. Mattison of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luck It was moved by Member Tripp and seconded by Men Scott that the contract for the construction of the kind garten addition to the Allen School be awarded to the low bid

and Tripp.

It was moved by Member Tripp and seconded by Mem Moehle that the Architect by authorized to confine the det: plans and specifications for Elementary School #8 to a 4 pupil capacity building but that the basic design provide

later expansion to a 720-pupil capacity.

The motion was carried. Inasmuch as the President of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Gerald Fischer, wil out of the United States for a period of time, it was moved John Moehle, and seconded by Robert Tripp that the Vice Pr ident of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Commu School District, Carl Schultheiss, be authorized to sign Non-Litigation and Signature-Identification Certificate and Tax Anticipation Note of the Plymouth Community School I

trict in the amount of \$900,000 in lieu of the President. Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss, S and Tripp.

It was moved by Member Moehle and seconded by Men Scott that the Superintendent be authorized to proceed with preliminary application for a grant of funds to be used land purchase and development under Title VII of the Fed

Nays: Members McLaren and Tripp. The motion was carried. Secretary Hulsing presented the following report from

Board of Canvassers on the \$5,500,000 School Bond Propo

Yes Votes No Votes Spoiled Ballots

(10-23-66)

Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Board of Education

2,487.96 40,137.49 The motion was carried. 60,227.63 Nays: None. 13,000.00 The motion was carried. 15,974.98

> Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Tri Nays: None.

The meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m. Esther L. Hulsing, Secretary Board of Education

Vice President Schultheiss called the meeting to orde:

Absent: Member Fischer.

bach Associates. Burger Construction Company, in the amount of \$39, Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schultheiss, S

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Ayes: Members Hulsing, McLaren, Moehle, Schulthe Scott and Tripp.

Nays: None.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Housing Act of 1961 as amended in 1965. Ayes: Members Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss and Sc

Total Votes The meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

(10-23-66 - 11-6-66)

Sunday, October 23, 1966

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typical royal manner on the platform in front of the huge homecoming game crowd just after she has been announced as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Carol was shocked and dazed for a moment but recovered quickly. She was crowned by 1965 Queen Pam McAllister with the traditional fanfare that goes with the coronation ceremonies. Her Majesty, Carol Engstrom, has a big smile as she stands in

A section of the

Plymouth

Section B

Sunday, October 23, 1966

Rocks

Plymouth High's Rocks, who ran into a powerful Livonia Bentley grid machine last week in the annual Homecoming game and dropped a 20-6 decision, spent all week preparing for an even tougher battle with high-scoring Trenton last Friday night.

After the Bentley game, the Rocks had a 1 and 4 record, winning the season opener from Northville and then dropping decisions to Farmington, Allen Park, Belleville and Livonia. There wasn't any question about the eventual outcome of the homecoming game. Plymouth just didn't have enough offensive horses to compete with the Bulldogs who were paced by smooth-working, expertpassing Greg Coleman.

In their string of four losses, the Rocks had excuses for losing. Principally they could blame their own errors. But this time it was a question of Bentley having too much power in the backfield despite the brilliant efforts of the rugged PHS

Once again, just like the Detroit Lions, the Rocks had a stubborn defense but a creaky offense that did little until the closing moments of play. Even then it took two penalties against Bentley to place the ball on the five yard line from where Tom Elias scored after picking up a loose ball fumbled by Ron Lowe. That marker came in the opening kickoff and controll- fenders and was all alone head- Bentley had a 6-0 edge before Bentley showed its strength for a touchdown. Dudzinski Jac Albert's southpaw, soccer

mistakes prove

costly

around end and he went in for

the score without a Plymouth

This time Albert's soccer boot

advanced to the Plymouth 11

leading the attack. Here the

Rocks stiffened their defense,

and tossed Jim Matevia for a

yard loss and Jackson for an-

other seven. A five-yard

penalty put the Bulldogs back on

the 24 from where Albert tried

Before the period ended, Bent-

ley was deep in Plymouth ter-

ritory after Jackson intercepted

a Mike Cederberg pass and re-

turned to the Rocks 22. A line

play netted five but three passes

failed and Plymouth took over

a field goal that was low.

defender touching him.

in front, 13-0.

sult that it barely traveled eight the Plymouth 40.

then whipped a pass to End was cut down from behind by

reverse for eight before he for four. Hooker completed the

big play.

homecoming in season. Prochazka had the ball mouth 29. Three plays later Al

kick it off his knee with the re- recovered for the Bulldogs on passed to Lowe for five but Bentley punted to the Bentley missed the first down and Bent- 36 with 43 seconds remaining. Dudzinski made a spectacular Coleman faked beautifully and catch of Coleman's pass and Dan Doyle on the 32. Halfback T. Elias on the Plymouth eight. Larry Good skirted end on a Matevia found a hole at tackle cashed in.

was hauled down by Johnny job with a thrust through the Bida. Coleman hit Doyle on the same spot for the touchdown. 12 yard line as the quarter Albert converted and the visended with Bentley in front, itors had a 20-0 margin. The Rocks flashed their best Two plays netted three yards. offense of the game after the berg tossed a long one to Davis ley in front, 20-6. Then Coleman sent Halfback kickoff and moved to the Bent-Ken Jackson on a wide sweep ley 25. It was a pass by Pro-

But here the big Bentley line split the bars and Bentley was took charge. Cederberg lost six trying to pass. Steve Montgomery picked up one. Bentley Bentley was driving again was offside and the ball moved midway through the period and up another five.

chazka to Mike Stakias on fourth

down with 10 to go that was the

Tackle Tom Garrett grabbed with Kevin Hooker and Good T. Elias just as he took a

in plenty of time but seemed to Nawrocki fumbled and Jacksom cost two yards. Cederberg hold the ball.

much until final three minutes Bentley drew consecutive penof play when Plymouth finally alties for holding and offside Low and T. Elias combined for erberg, fumbled and Tom Elias a first down on the 35. Bentley picked up the loose ball and just

handoff from Cederberg and it in the end zone but he couldn't

ley had the ball on its own 28. Cederberg passed to Fillmore Neither team was able to do for a first down on the 19. to put the ball on the five. The drive started at midfield. Lowe took a lateral from Cedwas penalized 15 for pushing, made it to the end zone. Pro-Lowe and Montgomery hit the chazka's placement was low line for seven and then Ceder- and the game ended with Bent-

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sical education at Schoolcraft College, attended a meeting of Jackson Community College in

Marvin Gans, director of phy- Athletic directors from community and junior colleges in Michigan and Indiana discussed the National Junior College national eligibility and com-Athletic Assn., Region 12, at petition rules at the daylong

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STOPPED COLD is fullback Kevin Hooker (33), of Bentley, as he

tried to crack through the rough and tough Plymouth forward wall.

That's Jim Elias grabbing Kevin around the waist with Johnny Egan clos-

ing in from the front while Johnny Bida (80) and Ron Lowe (22) get

ready to move in if necessary. Bentley whipped the Rocks, 20-6.

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the final 19 seconds of play to ed it for 8:46 before Coleman ed for paydirt when he took the Plymouth ever touched the ball. make the final count, 20-6. passed to End Rick Dudzinski perfect pass over his shoulder. Before the end of the quarter, Bentley was knocking at the early when it took the ball on shook loose from the PHS de- type placement was wide but Prochazka.

touchdown door again taking the

The Rocks picked up two first downs on passes from Cederball on the Plymouth 48 followberg to John Davis and Lowe ing an eight yard punt by Dave but the gun sounded with the ball near midfield, It was another of the miscues
Tom Elias returned the second
that have plagued the Rocks all
half kickoff 15 yards to the Ply-

Flashy redhead fine game bird

ANN ARBOR - The redhead sor of wildlife management.

Wayne Dunlap is member of arts council

Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the humanities division at Schcolcraft College and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, has been named a member of the music committee of the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

Dunlap attended the first general meeting of the Council at Grand Rapids, when plans were discussed for both the present year's program and for the 1967-68 year.

MSU football

DUFFYISM OF THE WEEK -Following a recent Michigan State football victory, a youngster snatched a baseball cap from the head of Duffy Daugherty and disappeared into the crowd. "The way that kid moved," commented Duffy, "we'll be recruiting him in a few years."

The 1966 Michigan State-Michigan football game set two attendance records for Spartan Stadium - 78,833 fans in the stands and 553 workers in the press box.

Michigan State defensive end George Chatlos jarred Spartan opponents into fumbling five times during the first four games of the 1966 season.

Michigan State's 1966 soccer squad blanked its first three opponents - Purdue, Pittsburgh and Calvin - while scoring 29

Michigan State football squad members Drake Garrett and Charles Bailey were elementary school pals back in Dayton,

duck cruises at 40 miles an "This is a splendid game bird hour but can step up speed to of simple, austere beauty," he 55 miles an hour if chased, states, "Not quite as large as says George Hunt, University the canvasback to whom it is of Michigan associate profes- allied, the male has a brighter chestnut-colored head and shorter bill."

Michigan is apt to see considerable numbers of this species during the spring and fall migration periods, particularly on large water acres like Saginaw Bay, Lake St. Clair, the Detroit River and the western end of Lake Erie. In the spring, small groups may be seen on Michigan's inland lakes.

Redheads are quite gregarious, says Hunt, and in the fall you might see as many as 20,000 in close-knit flocks, called rafts, resting on the wa-

The floating next is placed among the reeds in shallow water. Nesting has accurred in Michigan but it is a rarity. From ten to 15 eggs are laid. The young, a bright yellow in color, are precocial, beginning to hunt for food soon after hatching.

The redhead dives from the surface of the water - sometimes as deep as 20 feet - for vegetation, which is its princi-pal food. Wild Celery, which grows from the bottom of lakes and rivers, is a favorite food

"This bird mews like a kitten when it goes courting," says Hunt. "in fact, you have to be very close and things have to be quiet or you can't hear it at

Sparling scholarship

Peter Sparling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparling of 11734 Amherst Court, Plymouth, was recently awarded a scholarship to the Interlochen Arts Academy and now is a violinist in the Academy's orchestra.

Peter was a 10th grader at Plymouth High and had just started the current school year when he was notified of the scholarship which includes tuition, room and board at the Academy.

A member of both the Plymouth Symphony and the Michigan Youth Symphony, Peter attended the National Music Camp's Michigan All-State program for several summers. He received partial scholarships from the Plymouth Symphony Society during the past two summers.

He was a student of Mrs. Nathalie Dale of Ann Arbor and Ara Zerouian of Detroit.

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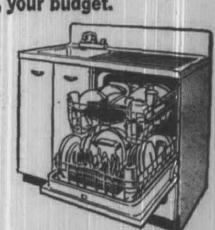


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friends in Massachusetts, and for Chicago to attend the Chithe Robert Marsdens at their cago Ecumenical Institute resemble a rathskeller and summer home in Woodstock, (which has been created by a German music was played thr-Vermont. On to Lake Placid, resolution of the World Fed- oughout the day. New York, the Old Forge Chain eration of Churches) for semof Lakes in the Adirondacks inar course on the twentieth enjoyed the party during the and home. While on their trip, Century Theological Revoluthey bought many antiques to add tion. The Ecumenical Institute to their collection. Some of is a campus setup where they these include sandwich glass, house and feed the people taking a thousand eye glass pitcher the courses. and a lovely old lamp.





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James Parshall left Plymouth man rye bread. The basement

The courses included lectures Another family of Woodlore, from trained ministers, read-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Harman and ings of theological papers; secson Jim and daughter Nancy ular movies and discussions spent an October weekend in and daily worship services. The seminar courses are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

On October 9, the Parshalls drove to Kirksville, Missouri where Dr. Parshall attended a class reunion of the-class of 1956 from the Kirksville Col-The retnion was held in conjunction with Founder's Day and a Post Graduate course. They visited many friends while in Kirksville, Returning home Wednesday the Parshalls reported a very stimulating and interesting trip.

Township is Mr. and Mrs. William La Gosh and daughter Susan who recently moved into their new home at 12649 Beacon Hill Drive in Beacon Hill Subdivision from Dearborn. Mr. La Gosh is Engineer of Streets with the Wayne County Road Commission. Susan is a sophomore attending the University of Michigan, Welcome! Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy register by calling the Wayne Fischer of Woodlore last week- County Department of Health, end were the Fischer's daugh- PA 1-0200 or CR 4-2800, exter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. tension 6901.

PLYMOUTH VOTERS,

here's the record:

news

Michigan's Upper Penninsular Ron Archer and their son Mark

by Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor menon Falls. The Harmons Party was given by Mr. and of Woodlore. Mrs. Taylor de- said some of the leaves had Mrs. Norman Ruehr Sunday, scribed the trip as - one beau- turned and the scenery was October 16 at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail. The the fall colors at their peak. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fuelling party was arranged following On their trip the Taylors and children Jenine and Kevin a complete German Theme with stopped at Mystic, Connecticut of Plymouth Colony spent last the host wearing a Lederhousen to see the old whaling ships, weekend at their summer home costume from Germany. A then visited Mr. Taylor's north of Rogers City on Lake German buffet was served featuring knockwurst, german potato salad, suerkraut and ger-

was completely decorated to Sixty friends of the Ruehrs

Start classes for diabetics

The next series of classes for persons with diabetes and their families will be held at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road in Eloise.

afternoon and evening hours.

age may attend with written ap- gee and frost scraper in your proval from their physicians. car. Prepare to be a wary Families of diabetics are urged winter driver. lege of Osteopathy and Surgery. to attend also. Children under 14 should be accompanied by their parents.

Each class series consists of five classes on consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The material on diabetes will be presented by a physic-A new family in Plymouth ian, a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

> The object of the class is to stress the importance of the diabetic patient's cooperation with his physician and his responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead a normal and healthful existence.

Persons interested in the classes starting Oct. 31, should

U-M students total 36,063

ANN ARBOR- Three-fourths of The University of Michigan's record fall enrollment of 36,063 students are residents of Michigan and one-fourth come from other states and countries, the Office of Registration and Records has reported.

Of the total enrollment, 26, 850 students are Michigan residents and 9,213, or 25.5 per cent, are non-Michigan residents, the report indicates.

Non-Michigan enrollments are higher in graduate and graduate-professional programs than in undergraduate units of the University, the report shows.

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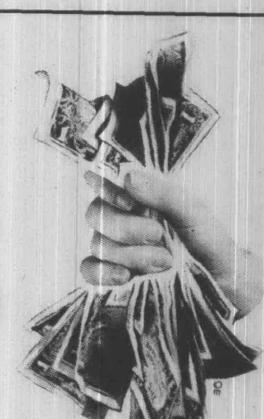
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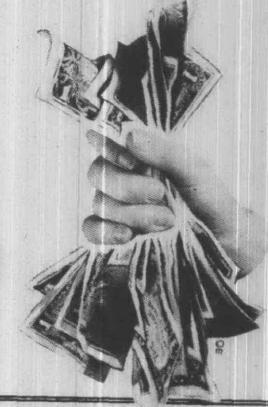
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No. 6: Day Care Centers:

No. 5: Farmers' Tax Relief:

Congressman Wes Vivian supported and voted for legislation, in the U.S. House of Representatives, which provides Federal assistance to care centers being used to teach pre-school children from poor families.

Congressman Wes Vivian

Congressman Wes Vivian

worked for and voted for

H.R. 10, in the U.S. House of

Representatives this year. This

bill provides farmers with ad-

ditional income tax credits to-

ward their retirement funds,

as self-employed business-

(This was the only bill en-

dorsed by the American Farm

Bureau Federation during

1965-66.)

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House voted to provide State assistance for day care centers, to assist working mothers.

His opponent was ABSENT

when the Michigan House of

Representatives passed a law

removing the \$1,000 light on

personal property tax exemp-

tion on all property actually

being used for agricultural

operations.

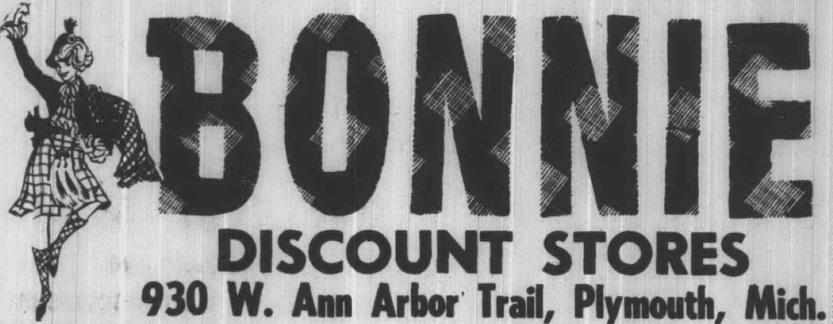
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various locations in Michigan until 1940 when he was appoint- Close one ramp ed yardmaster at Saginaw.

Two years later he took leave to enlist in the armed forces of 1-94 exit where he served as capatin in the 727 Railway Battalion in the at Wayne Road India-Burma Theater.

Returning in 1946 he resumed his role as yardmaster at Saginaw and remained for 10 years Then, in 1956, he was appointed trainmaster at the Detroit Terminal and in 1965 became assistant to the Regional Manager in Detroit.

Salvation Army opens revivals Sunday night

"The Lamplighters", of Helena, Ohio, will open revival services at the Salvation Army Hall, 290 Fairground, on Sunday evening, and Brigadier Ernest Hammer, leader of the Plymouth Salvation Army predicts a most unusual series of meetings. The "Lamplighters" consist

of two lady Evangelists, the Rev. Dr. Jeanne Mosier, who does most of the preaching, and the Rev. Beverly Hall, an unusually fine Pianist and singer. In all of their meetings they distinctly feature many duets together; many of them of a sparkling character which draws a great deal of interest. Their meetings are lively and interesting, while at the same

impression on worshippers. They are not strangers to Plymouth audiences having ministered in Plymouth a number of times as well as at the Detroit House of Correction. This will be their second full-fledged Revival Campaign in Plymouth.

time making a distinct spiritual

"The Lamplighters" are in great demand as a Revival team and the Leaders of the local Salvation Army Corps feelvery fortunate in being able to have their services for this additional campaign, which will finish Sunday, October 30. Services will be held each evening at 7 p.m. throughout this entire week, with the exception of Saturday evening, which will be a rest day.

They will be featured in Sunday School both Sundays at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11 a.m. The Salvation Army is located at the Corner of Fairground and Maple Avenues. Groups or individuals are invited to worship at "The Army* and meet these excellent ladies personally and enjoy

their unusual meetings. Safety tip

LANSING - Many a driver has inefficient windshield wipers without knowing it. The State Highway Commission says a good cold-weather precaution is to have blades and arm tension checked by an expert.

Smithsonian Elephant

A giant, mounted elephant, with trunk outflung, stands in the rotunda of the Smithsonian Institution's Natural History building in Washington. More than 13 feet high at the shoulder, the mammoth weighed 12 tons in life. Its hide, now supported by a papier-mache form, weighs

Flo: "My cabin on the ship was nice, but I didn't like the washing machine on the wall."

Joe: "Washing machine? That was a porthole." Flo: "No wonder I never got my clothes back."

Schoolcraft foundation organized

Clifton D. Hill, Northville at- craft College. and Charles Lowe, Garden City tees to begin development of a tion plant were in the planning to match a \$10,000 gift from attorney, was named vice president as a group of area citizens completed organization of the non-profit Schoolcraft College McKeon, chairman, Reef and Foundation Thursday night, Oct. Ramsey; and scholarships -13, at the Waterman Campus

George L. Clark, Northville, trustees the campus center and secretary; Robert K. Barbour, a vocational-technical build-Plymouth, treasurer; and Gor- ing were opened this year, ex- dance. don R. Ramsey, Livonia, assistant treasurer. The Foundation was organized

to assist the college by seeking endowment funds for the development of an on-campus cultural center and for student

Incorporators of the organization, other than the officers, are Philip R. Ogilvie, Robert Freydl, Mrs. Alex Nelson, Alex Lawrence, Jan Reef, and a long, steady climb.

He has been named superintendent of the Detroit Terminary by the Chesapeake and Chic

Trustees named for a onewere - other than the incorporators and officers - Kenneth Hulsing, Plymouth; William R. Keith, Garden City; James Thomas and E. D. Dougherty, both of Livonia; Mrs. Norman E. Kuegler, A. Russell Clarke, Stanley J. Johnston, Wilson D. Tyler, and Harold E. Bittner, Starting as a yard clerk he all of Northville; and Dr. Eric served in several capacities at J. Bradner, president of School-

One ramp of the Wayne Rd. interchange on I-94 at Wayne will be closed for two months, the State Highway Commission reported today.

All northbound Wayne Road traffic desiring to travel east on I-94 will be detoured via M+17 (Ecorse Rd.) east to the Merriman Rd. interchange. No other traffic movements at the Wayne Rd. interchange are

affected. The detour adds 2.5 miles to the regular route and will be effective until the modernization of the ramp is completed in early December.

Foundation program. They

were: publicity - Mrs. Kuegler, chairman; capital additions -Hoffman, chairman, and Freydl. In a review of the college build-Other officers elected were ing program, Dr. Bradner told

torney, was elected president Hill appointed three commit- building and a physical educa- college has an immediate need stages, and said the next major Sheldon Hayes, Northville busconstruction project was a cul- inessman. Hayes made the college and community needs. it be matched and that the funds provide an auditorium capable symphony orchestras, an art "Its work is cut out for it gallery, and instructional areas and it can provide a great

plained that a second classroom In addition, Bradner said, the tural complex to serve both grant this summer on condition Such a complex, he said, would be used for student services. "There is a real need for staging operas, drama and this Foundation," Bradner said. for art, music, drama, and service to the college, to the students and to the community."

draw five percent A. Hoffman, all of Northle; John N. Santeiu Jr., GarCity; and George Bauer I James B. McKeon, both of year term until the first annual meeting in November, 1967, were - other than the incorporators and officers - Kenneth

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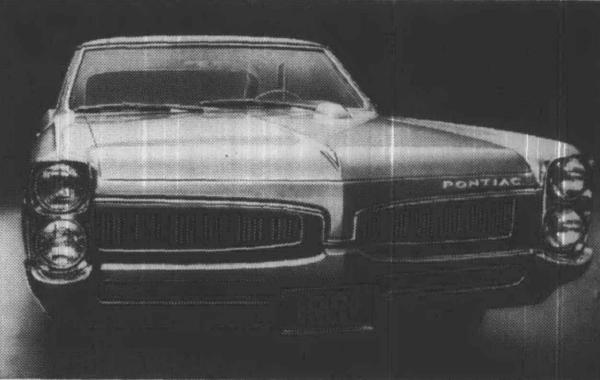
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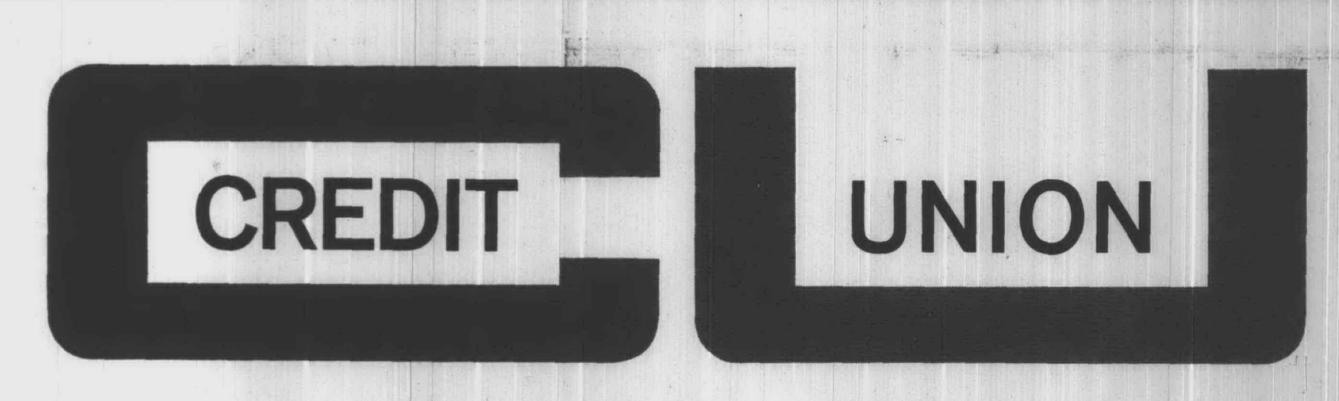
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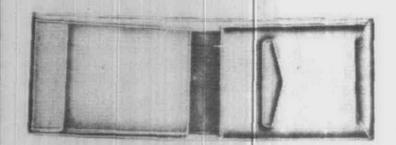
o'clock in the evening. At each class there will be gourmet fare with recipes and tasting for all.

jubilee, teryski, beef striganoff, and like dishes. Two recipes will be given each evening including main dishes, vegetables and desserts.

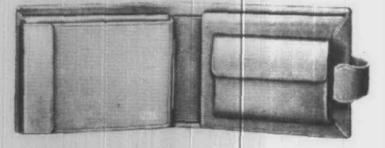
Mrs. Warwick who has taught cooking for more than 20 years works from a collection of 75

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The International Relations tribution for industrial, institu- Class at Plymouth High School is preparing a series of presentations to help celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

The series is being prepared at the request of Plymouth's United Nation's Day Chairman, Raymond D. Homer, and follows proclamations by both President Johnson and Governor Romney setting aside Monday, October 24, as United Nations Day.

Team lectures will be given to all interested junior high and elementary school social studies classes about the complex organization of the United Na-

Having accumulated many benefits during each year of the existence of the U.N., it is only fitting and proper that we remind our neighbors and ourselves of them, the chairman explained. Every president of the U.S. in office since the U.N. was founded in 1945 has shared in the belief that the U.N. is an essential element in efforts to achieve a world of peace with freedom and justice for all. Take, for example, the words of ex-President Eisenhower:

"All Americans should get to know about the U.N.; prepare themselves and their children for the task of sustaining it." President Johnson has also praised the U.N.:

*More than ever we support the United Nations as the best instrument yet devised to promote the well-being of Mankind."

The U.N. needs everyone's support in order to continue promoting world peace and establishing good international relations.

Vivian aid makes urgent call for Help

A call for help was issued this week for a grass-roots, independent movement supporting the drive of Congressman Weston E. Vivian for re-elec-

Needed are donations and people willing to lend their names in support of the Congressman who has represented Plymouth in Washington for the past two

The drive is being headed by former newspaper editor Dave Wiley of 540 Byron St.

"I believe Congressman Vivian has compiled an impressive record," Wiley said. "He be merits the support of independents, Republicans who seek an alternative to regressive conservatism and the members of his own party." As a freshman representative

in Congress, Vivian achieved an outstanding attendance record and, at the same time, maintained unprecedented communication with his district.

Persons willing to help the independent drive in support of the Congressman may call Wiley at 453-6004.

Senior Citizens invited to Ypsi

The Plymouth Senior Citizens Club has been invited to a Halloween dance at the Senior Citizen Center in Ypsilanti on Oct.

The club's catered Thanksgiving dinner will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 at noon in the Masonic Temple. Members are urged to bring their own table service.

The Christmas dinner and program will be held on Thursday, Dec. 22 at noon. Reservations and payment for the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners must be made with Dorothy Wilhelmi by Oct. 27. No meeting will be beld on Oct.

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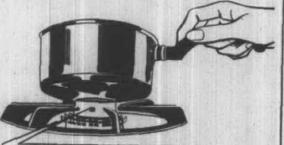
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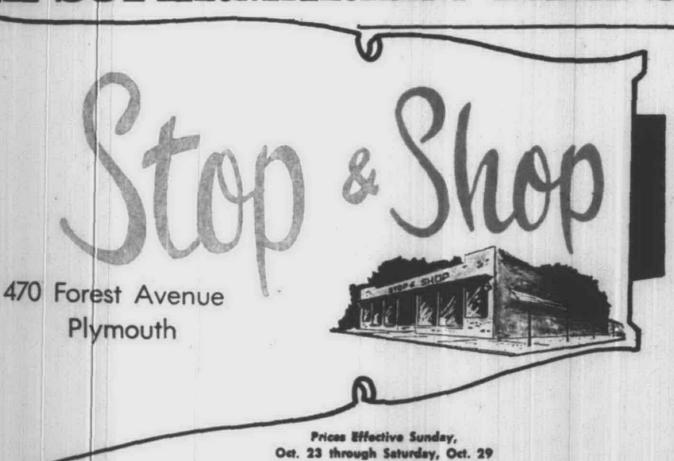
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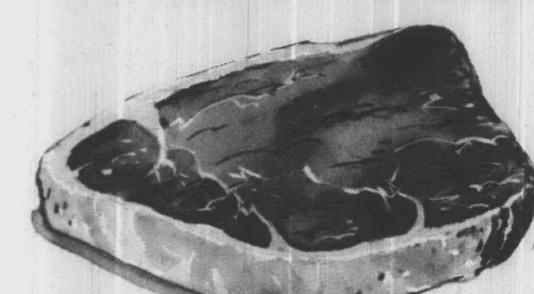
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