# It's Real Exciting Challenge -----

Settling his big, raw-boned frame into the swivel chair, John Michael Hoben, newly appointed principal of Plymouth's new, and as yet unbuilt high school, admitted "This is a great

He had just learned of his appointment and the thrill of being named a principal left him just a bit shocked with the knowledge that he had reached the goal of all educators.

"This is a wonderful opportunity," he confided, "and it doesn't come to everybody. Words just escape me for the moment.'

Being named principal of a school is the goal of all teachers and "Mike" had every reason to feel proud of his new role.

"It will be an exciting challenge," he went on, "to establish and build a school - especially a new one. This will be much different than taking over a position from someone else where you may have to make adjustments along the

'Here, with a new school, it will be like taking a new football team out for the first time and trying to fit the pieces together for a well balanced gridiron machine."

Using the example of a football team was a natural thing for "Mike" who coached the Plymouth High School gridiron teams for 10 years and set up a wonderful record with the "Rocks."

"Like any football team looking forward to a new season," he continued, "I am looking forward to the planning program for the new

"I plan to spend the next few weeks looking into the facets in modern education pro-

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This will include selection of a

as a co-operative student.

His college days were inter-

rupted by World War II and

service in the U.S. Navy. He

trained in electronics and then

served as an instructor at Naval

Training Schools in the Chicago

Following this service for

Uncle Sam he returned to GMI

and completed his course in

1947. Since then he has held

production foreman, process

engineer, and cost estimator

with the Saginaw Steering Gear

Co. before leaving to join Bay

City Boats as a sales engineer.

Motors in 1957 at the Chev-

rolet Engineering Center in

Warren and later was promoted

to the role of resident produc-

tion engineer at the Chevrolet

Shortly after taking this job,

Don moved to Plymouth with

Jean Thayer, of Saginaw, and

family of seven children - four

Don has been very active. He

is a member of the Plymouth

Kiwanis Club, and the First

Methodist Church where he

serves as the secretary of ste-

wardship. He also is president

of the Gallimore PTA. While

living in Rochester, Michigan,

he was president of the Mead-

owbrook PTA and he was a me

owbrook PTA and he was a

member of the Planning Com-

mission and was official Board

and Building Committee Chair-

man for St. Luke's Methodist

He was a member of the

Since coming to Plymouth

sons and three daughters.

Willow Run assembly plant.

He came back to General

positions as a metallurgist,

production foreman, process

10 Cents

**Goal Now** 

In Sight

With little more than 10 days

to go, the Community Fund

Drive has passed the half way

mark on its journey to the goal

of \$38,543 and officials are

hopeful that they will go over

the top by the deadline on No-

Speaking at a top level meet-

ing last Thursday Edward Sch-

ening, General Chairman, of

Burroughs, pointed out that

conditions were similar to those

of a year ago and that he was

confident the drive would be

ported in the various cate-

The following totals were re-

While the industrial contri-

butions topped the list it was

explained that the announced

total thus far did not include

the gifts from some of the

larger concerns in the area.

optimistic", the Chairman re-

marked, "but we still must use

caution. We can't take any-

"We are going to need a

whirlwind finish," he went on,

"but if we don't relax and just

keep plugging I am certain the

from the General Chairman who

had been on the sick list and who

made a special effort to attend

After hearing the warning

"We have every reason to be

\$25,414

crowned with victory.

Industrial -

Business -

Educational -

Government

Total -

thing for granted.

goal will be reached."

Special -

Professional -

vember 10.

## Measles Clinic Is Success

"Operation Measles" proved more of a success over the past week end than even the wildest expectations of those who spon-

outh, Northville, Livonia, Red-10,768 youngsters were given

were saved in the area. And will work with the Plymouth you couldn't ask for more success than that.

Of the more than 10,000 inoculated Plymouth accounted for 1053 of the number. Redford Township had the largest total with 2,106, while the others were: Livonia 3,750, Northville 292 and Garden City

The turnout was outstanding and a credit to Dr. Lee Feld-kamp, City Health Commissioner, who had to find doctors and the nurses necessary to do the work. And it was a tribute to the Jaycees who had the Operation Measles' turned over to them only a few days

But despite the last minute rush, the turnout at Junior High West was an inspiration to hose who worked steadily through the day.

The importance of the clinic, side from the lives possibly saved, and the crippling inuries that were prevented, was hat it was one of the largest indertakings in the nation and credit to all those who took

In some areas the response was so great that, when nurses came in with their own children hey were grabbed and put to work. And none seemed to mind.

one those who should know valuated the program with the eport that measles as an epiemic have been eradicated.

# Halloween Safety Tips

oween that have been suggested by Roger Vanderveen, Chief of he Plymouth Police Depart-

He recommends that light-colored costumes be worn and that children carry large white shopping bags so motorsts will see them more easily. Dark costumes, if worn, hould be decorated with adheive reflector tape.

He also warns that costumes and wigs should be

Flame retardants become ineffective if a garment is washd or dry-cleaned, the Council

He further recommends that ack-o'-lanterns be illuminated with flashlights rather than andles and suggests the use of facial makeup rather than masks that often impair vision. Finally, he advises chilren to travel in groups of it least four or five and go only o homes with which they are amiliar.

## Penn To Feature Famed Bible Film

One of the greatest spectales ever put on film is going o be shown at the Penn Theaer, starting Wednesday, Nov.

It is "The Greatest Story Bible, and the photography and color is such that one is left mazed at the finish.

## **Don Tripp Brings** Rich Experience **To School Group**

It's a long jump from the Board of Education for all role of an hourly worker at planning in the school system. the Saginaw Steering Gear Co., to the head of an advisory com- site for the new high school In the area involving Plym- mittee to help set up a program and planning the facility. for the exection of a high school ford Township and Garden City and other educational facilities. Don Tripp is well prepared to ver Beaver. But Donald "Don" Tripp made help show the way.

If the death rate from meas- A week ago he was selected Saginaw Arthur Hill High School les is said to be one per 1,000, to head the Citizens Review in 1941, he went to work as an then at least six to eight lives and Advisory Committee that



Don Tripp

## School Board Sets \$5,000 For Options

Supt. Russell Isbister and members of the administrative staff along with School Board Trustees on the site committee have received approval And when the long day was from the Board to go as high as \$5,000 on options for land.

> The Board authorized the committee to pick up sites it thought were in proper locations for elementary and sec-

> There wasn't any reference to any particular building but it is believed the committee is busy seeking a site for the second junior high at the present time as well as for one or two elementary schools and for a third junior high.



DOING THEIR BIT for the 1966 Plymouth Community Fund drive are twins Laurie and Louise Cassady, 11, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassady, 14925 Farmbrook Drive, in the Lake Pointe subdivision. The personable twins take off each afternoon at 3, dressed in identical costumes ever Told", an epic from the with a collection box of the same material, and make the rounds of the classrooms. They report business has been good.

# Ketchman Community Fund Drive Honored By Scouts

Rodger Ketchman, 8355 Ridge Road, Plymouth, became the fifth resident of the Plymouth Community to receive Scoutdom's highest award for an It is a big assignment, but adult leader - the coveted Sil-

Ketchman and Clay Thaver, After being graduated from of Garden City, were honored at the annual meeting of the Suaset District of Boy Scouts Wedhourly rated employee at the nesday at Franklin High in Li-Saginaw Gear Co. Shortly after

entering this employment he Each was honored for outwas chosen to attend the Genstanding service to boyhood of eral Motors Institute in Flint the community over a long period of time.

Ketchman joins Plymouth's four other Silver Beaver holders including: Sidney Strong, Kenneth Hulsing, Edward Miller and Ferris Mathias. Plymouth now has more Silver Beaver members than any other community of a similar size in the area.

engineer on the Engineering Staff of Ford Motor Co. and Thayer is in accoustical sales for Milbrand Maintenance Co. Inc. of Warren.

More than 200 were in attendance at the presentation ceremonies following which Ketchman was elected district commissioner and Thayer was named as the assistant district

Ray Hulce, of Plymouth, was elected 1967 District Chairman with the following vice chairman: Kenneth Humphrey, Garden City, in charge of his wife, the former Barbara finance, health, safety and public relations; Richard Matson, Ann Arbor, in charge of leadership training, organization and extension work; and Crispen Hammond, of Northville, in charge of activities, camping and advancement.

## Ray Eppert Moves Up On Council

Ray R. Eppert, chairman and chief executive officer of Burroughs Corporation, has been elected president of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan. He succeeded Meyer L. Prentis, retired treasurer of General Motors Corporation, who was named president emeritus. Prentis has served as president of the Council for 14 years.

The board of directors of the organization re-elected William R. Clark as vice president, and J. Donald Orth, executive vice president of Manufacturers National Bank, treasurer. Harry G. Bowles, vice president of Burroughs Corporation, and Kenneth S. Reames, partner, Touche, Ross, Bailey and Smart, were named assistant treasurers. Robert E. Pickup and Robert L. Queller were re-elected secretary and assistant secretary, respec-

## Schoolcraft Sells \$140,000 In Notes .

Trustees of Schoolcraft College have sold \$140,000 in tax anticipation notes to the National Bank of Detroit on a low interest bid of 3.75 percent. Detroit Bank and Trust bid 4 percent on the issue.

The notes are dated Sept. 1 and go to May 1, 1977. They will provide operating money years." for the college pending receipt of revenue from property taxes the auto industry. For the past levied against the college dis- 16 years he has served the trict.



A WARM HEARTED GREETING: Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing (left) 1010 North Church in Plymouth who is president of the Huron Valley Girl Scouts, was given a warm reception at the national convention of the Girl Scouts at Cobo Hall in Detroit. She is shown here being greeted by Miss Louise A. Wood, (center) National Executive Director of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Holton R. Price, Jr., the National President from St. Louis, Missouri.

# **Old Main Street Recalled**

Ernest J. Allison took a respite from raking the leaves from his lawn at 8831 Morrison Street the other afternoon to take a nostalgic walk along North Main Street.

The automobile agency he established away back in 1922 had just been sold to Don Hassinger, a young lad from Ann Arbor, and Ernest was out of the business for the first time in 44

"I can well remember the day we started", he smiled. "North Main Street was a lot different than it is today. It was a lot busier.

"It seems rather difficult to believe now," he continued, "but we had street cars then and there was a big turn around on the street at a point where the Plymouth Mail now stands.

"And we had a big round house for the railroad workers. We needed the round house. There was lots of work for the fellows inasmuch as we had about 20 trains a day stopping at Plymouth."

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It belongs to Don Hassinger,

a round faced, smiling young

fellow who has purchased the

Allison Chevrolet Agency as

the Allison family moved out

of the automobile business after

"I've been looking for an

ideal location for several

years", the new owner con-

fided, \*and I think I have found

it in Plymouth. This looks, to

me, like a great place to market

our product - and I just hope

I can do as good a job as Mr.

Allison has done all these

Chevrolet company in one ca-

Hassinger is no stranger to

more than four decades.

New Face In Old Frame

business at an old stand on Main six years he has been general

## Harry Wagenschutz Retires From Edison

the Detroit Edison Company well-earned rest. Harry F. Wagenschutz will re-



Harry Wagenschutz

Chevy Agency Changes Hands

There's a new face doing pacity or another. For the past manager of the Jim White

After 42 years of service with tire in December to enjoy a

A native of Plymouth, he has been manager of the customer office in Plymouth and is one of the best known men in the com-

He will be succeeded by Edwin W. Kivela, who has been in charge of the Trenton office since 1963. The new manager already is working in the Plymouth office to get acquainted with the task.

Although a native of Plymouth, Wagenschutz and his wife, Jane, have resided in Northville for the past 43 years. However, he has been active in all communities and holds membership in the Plymouth Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce, aside from being a member of the Livonia Cham-

Agency in Ann Arbor.

as is possible."

Main Street."

"I plan to bring my wife and

three children to live in Plym-

outh," he went on, "and we are

eager to take part in community

activities. We hope to get

into the swing of things as soon

The Hassingers have been

"With my partner, Clifford

very active in Ann Arbor and

they will now devote this en-

H. Simmons, we plan to continue

the same policy that proved so

successful for the Allisons," he

ergy to Plymouth events.

## the meeting the committee chairmen promised an all-out effort in the closing days. East Students

Surpass Goal In

Torch Drive

The students at Junior High East have surpassed their goal in the Torch Drive - and they did it one day early.

Originally, the goal was \$300, but leaped to \$500 last Friday. They had only five days to reach the goal and to select

a King and Queen - and they Caryl Davis and Bob Gotshall

were named to the roles of honor at the dance. The other candidates included Michael Beyer, Kim Gunther, Sue Stringham and Mary Ann Smith.

## Business Men To Hear About **Tight Money**

The Businessmen's Forum of the Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday, November 3, at 12:10 p.m. in the May.flower Meeting House.

Speaker for the day will be Kenneth Grauer, Accountant Executive for two years with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Detroit, who will speak on "inflation, tight money, the stock market and the effect on the economy, and its relation to taxes as they relate to business and industry; and the outlook for 1967.

Mr. Grauer is a graduate of "It may be a little strange the University of Colorado with for a while, but we hope to get a degree in Business Adminisinto the full swing of things and tration. He has been married be one of the beacons on North 8 years, has 2 children and is 35 years old.

Don Hassinger

on the survey."

# PTA Is It Dead Or Alive?

Lack of attendance is causing PTA groups in the area to stand back and take another look at them- of roasting peanuts is the first up, and there aren't many open- ville School District mingled selves.

Allen School has discontinued PTA. Bird School has developed a radically different format for their PTA. Farrand School is one of the few continuing the typical monthly-meeting-with-speaker type PTA.

"Our attendance has been down the last two years," says Mrs. Rod Cassady, president of the Farrand PTA. "But our goal is to build up the PTA by holding meetings to a minimum, and having the best available speakers."

What is the reason for the decline in interest in PTA?

A Farrand school mother of three blames it on the schools.

"A lot of parents would be active PTA members if they thought their attendance really meant something to the schools," she states.

"Why not seek parents' help by talking over problems, such as overcrowding and busing. "There should be real discussion, not just infor-

mation handed out, on such subjects as team teaching, ability grouping and ungraded primary." Walter Scott of Amherst Court, president of the Bird School PTA feels he may have the answer. Due to poor attendance at their PTA's he sent out a sur-

vey to find out what Bird School parents wanted out "People didn't want it to be just another social group," he said. "That came through loud and clear

The answer, Scott feels, is to come to grips with some of the real problems facing the schools.

Bird School still had the traditional open house this year, and is planning to have a Christmas pro-

However, perhaps the most significant thing they are doing is setting up a committee to study the safety problems that are confronting Bird.

Sheldon Rd., already a busy street, will be getting even more traffic when the Ford plant is built. Many of the safety problems facing Bird School

are also rearing their heads at the other schools. tions.

One section of the committee is investigating ways to solve the problems internally, that is within the administration and school board jurisdiction. The other section of the committee is consider-

ing city, township and county jurisdiction of the At the conclusion of their study they are hoping

to come up with some concrete solutions to definite problems. Included in their list are the problems of the buses. Are our buses overcrowded? How badly?

Parking lot pickup — Any parent who has seen a parking lot on a rainy day, with children running to their cars, while other cars start to pull out, recognizes a problem here.

Crossing guards, speed limits, and projected traffic patterns are all on the agenda.

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Thomas O'Hara, Manager

residents of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married Oct. 29, 1916 at the Evangeline Bethlehem Rectory,

Mrs. Martin was the former Club. Blanche Bunn of Joy Road.

They have five children-Edward of Wayne, Eldon of Plymouth, Mrs. H. B. (Marilyn) Sch-

Engagement



Miss Osborn

of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Kay, to Michael Scott Hilling, son of the Hubert Hill-

Miss Osborn graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965 and is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University. Her fi ance graduated from Trenton High School in 1963 and is now employed at Consumer's Discount Center.

# Walk Through A Blue Door To A Peanut Butter World

The warm appetizing smell is already completely booked Blue Birds from the Clarencething a visitor notices driving ings for Easter vacation. into the parking loof the Velvet Peanut Butter Co. at 30111 old, and the groups must be land Park. Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia.

are held Monday through Fri- see the place. day at 10:30 a.m. by appoint- Children aren't the only ones ment. The tours are so pop- who find the tour fascinating.

between ten and 30 in number.



Congratulating Mrs. Marian Coon (right) as the new Worthy Matron of Plymouth Chapter 115, The Safety committee is divided into two sec- Order Eastern Star, is Past Matron, Mrs. June Hadley, who was installing officer. The 73rd installainstallation ceremony took place in the Masonic Temple.



Mr. and Mrs. William Martin

## Martins Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. Martin worked for 26

years for Wayne County Road

Commission as a foreman in

They are members of St.

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field, the Ladies Aid and Mens

the Forestry Department.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. field Hills and Mrs. J. A. (Max-Martin, Pontiac Trail, Ann Ar- ine) Pennington of California. bor, will be honored guests at They also have 13 grandchila family dinner at Lofy's Oct. dren and one great grandson. 29, their 50th wedding anniversary. They were longtime

eifele of Franklin, Mrs. W. D. (Marleeta) Walton of Bloom-

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Osborn ings of Trenton.

An August wedding is plan-

with the Senior Citizens from Children must be seven years the Methodist Church in High-

The bang and clatter of the Thousands of children have Teachers, Girl Scout leaders, sterilized caps coming down marched inside the blue door and groups of parents all bring a slide to meet the jars is the to tour the factory. Tours young peanut butter lovers to most noticable thing as a visitor enters the one room factory.

The tour guide leads everyone back into a large warehouse where boxes of peanut butter reach to the ceiling. There, her voice can be heard again, and she explains the background of the factory. Surprisingly enough, this is the only factory owned by the Velvet Co., which not only makes its own brand, but puts out panies, in this area.

Velvet peanut butter is mainly seen in Michigan, but the peanuts themselves come from the

After the fall harvest, American ingenuity is used and a profitable use is found for every part of the peanut.

The shell is used to make beaverboard, cardboard, and building supplies.

The oils in the skin are put to work making soup and glues. The peanut itself might be one that is shipped up to the Velvet Co., which also packages whole

The peanut butter is almost completely untouched by human hands, as it goes from the oven to the jars which are then capped and labeled automatically.

A woman stands by the jars, pushing levers to make sure the caps and bottles meet at the right time. The company also has some

suggestions for different ways to use peanut butter. NEW IDEAS WITH PEANUT

BUTTER

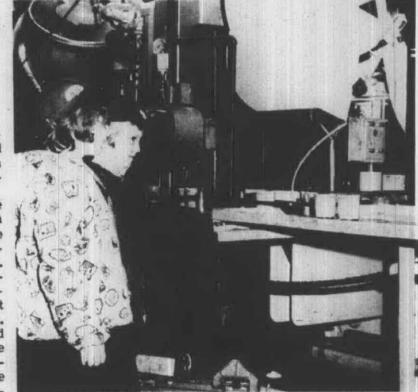
Sandwiches - Try peanut butter, tomato and mayonaise. Peanut butter also combines well with bacon or anchovies. Dip - Use peanut butter com-

bined with deviled ham for a dip with crackers or potato

Add peanut butter to the batter when making biscuits. Peanut butter and milk sauce add flavor to vegetables. A

peanut butter dressing tastes good with fruit salads. Use peanut butter to flavor

Mix it with chocolate sauce and serve as a topping for ice



Two Bluebirds marvel as the jars of peanut peanut butter for other com- butter move down the conveyor.



Christianne Strang of Plymouth seems to be having a hard time deciding if she likes her pencil or jar of peanut butter best.

# What's happening

Oct. 26 to "What's Up Tiger Lily?" will be at the Quo Vadis Nov. 9 as the second in Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic theater party series. Mrs. John DeMott

Christmas Display Open House at Geddes Road Hall, 44508 Geddes Rd. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with demonstrations on making Christmas and gels, corn husk and pine cone wreaths and other Christmas items. Sponsored by Allen Study group.

Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Florence Curtis of the Do-it Store Nov. 4 will speak on "Trash and Treasures."

Newcomer's Club wine tasting luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. A to M reservations call Mrs. Bobby Butler 453-3467. N to Z reservations call Mrs. Donald Cassidy 453-6948.

## From AMA Varicose veins are a con mon health problem for mi lions of Americans. They are dilated, tortuou blood vessels lying just unde the skin. They occur most fre quently on the legs. The veins have lost the elasticity and their function maintaining return flow of bloc is impared. Pregnancy and prolonged standing contribute to the con dition in predisposed indivi-

family", you probably will d velop them despite any prev€ tive measures. However, the are simple measures which c delay their occurance and ma them less bothersome.

If varicose veins \*run in

If possible, avoid long hou of standing. Avoid clothing th might construct the veins att groin and knee and interfe with blood flow.

When sitting, minimize pre sure in the legs by elevati them on a stool or chair. Wh you must stand for long period elastic stockings or elas bandages may be worn, but or on the recommendation of physician, since complication can develop in persons w additional circulatory con-

Varicose veins not only ar hindrance to health, they a are undesirable for cosme reasons. Early treatment prevent complications, / sician will determine the appropriate treatment.

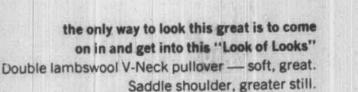
## Fletcher-Carlino Wedding Announc

The wedding of Miss Jeane Carlino to Joseph Fletch formerly of Plymouth, to place at St. Paul's Episco Church on Oct. 22 in Box Brook, New Jersey. They live in Baltimore Md. The popular Fletcher

be remembered in Plymouth the one time president of Jaycees, and president of Colony Swim Club.

Place for Dancing The term orchestra is of nally derived from the Gr which meant a place for d ing. In the ancient Gr theater, dancers and ins mentalists performed 1 semicircle between the a ence and the stage





Pullover \$13

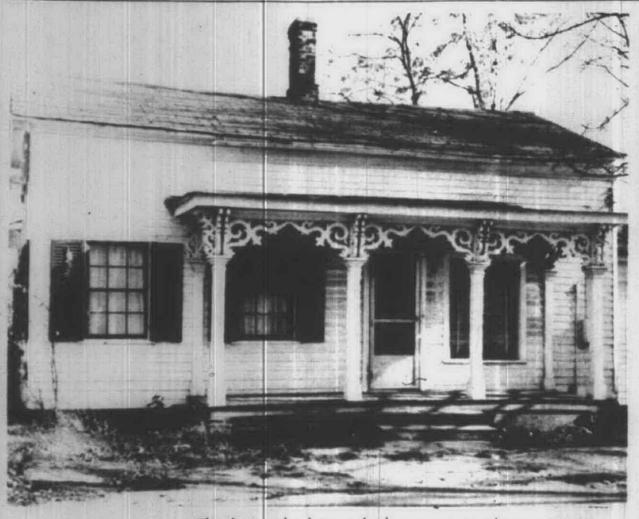
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The house looks much the same as when patients mounted the steps to see Dr. Peck. Note the narrow chimney.

# This Was A Doctor's Office And A Fine Place To Live

of the New England style house Ann Arbor Trail?

Earl Demel, the present own-Some estimates date the house in the 1880's. But Karl office and upstairs. Starkweather, the venerable been built no later than the rooms," said Mrs. Watts.

there for a long time. In 1905, Luther Peck, a young doctor fresh out of the University of and stayed to become the best known doctor in the area.

Peck bought the house from Paul Voorhies, a Plymouth horse and buggy when he went house, some say for sentimenresident who later became to see patients," remembers Michigan's attorney general. It Mrs. Watts. "We used to go is very unlikely that Voorhies as far as Salem and Novi." himself ever lived in the house, as his office and house used horses. He always brushed his to be where the Penn Theater is horses down when he came

When Peck graduated from medical school in Ann Arbor he heard of a little village near the university that needed a doctor. That village was Plymouth, and he practiced medicine here he practiced medicine here for

nearly sixty years. He married a nurse he met in Ann Arbor, and brought her to his house at 687 Ann Arbor Trail to live.

His two daughters, Thelma and Rhea were born there. His daughter, Rhea, now Mrs. Watts of Adrian recalls many

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Does anybody know the age happy times in the old place. home, no matter how late at "Dad's office was just as you night it was." on the corner of Deer St., and come in the door from Deer St," she explained.

er knows nothing of its past. Arbor Trail, with most of the after that. other family rooms behind the

Dr. Peck didn't send people However, one of Plymouth's to the drugstore put kept a supmost famous residents lived ply of remedies on hand for his patients.

A short man who wore a goatee, he charged many of his Michigan set up practice there first patients 25 and 50 cents. The cost for delivering a baby

"I used to go with dad in his

"Dad was very fond of his

Dr. Peck bought his first car, a Ford, in 1913, but hung on The family parlor was off Ann to his horse and buggy for years

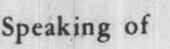
Deer St. was originally just the driveway to his barn. With "I can still see medicine stor- the growth of the city it was historian, thinks it could have ed in one of the upstairs enlarged and made into a read. In the twenties the Pecks

moved across the street. The house they moved to burned down and from 1935 to 1937 they moved back to their first

They built a new brick house across Deer St., where Mrs. Peck still lives. But Dr. Peck kept the old

Mrs. Horace Ethier all these

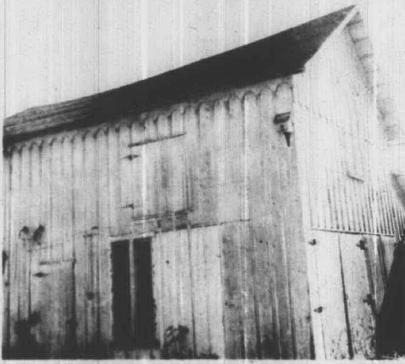
It has been rented to Mr. and years. They still live there, although it was recently sold



Margaret Murawski

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.



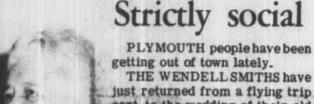
The vertical siding on this old barn is unusual



The elaborate scrollwork on the front porch is still in excellent condition.



Mrs. Arthur Haar wants to pour a cup of tea for Mrs. Edwin Schrader and Mrs. William McAllister, but they are too busy admiring the cup which has a music box in the bottom.



just returned from a flying trip east to the wedding of their old friend, Joe Fletcher, to Jeanette Carlino. NEW ORLEANS was the

meeting place for the E. O.

Baldwins of Sheldon Rd. and the Robert Barbours of Arthur St. Both couples were on three week vacations. Besides New Orleans the Barbours took in Texas, while the Baldwins went eastward to Florida.

ANOTHER TRAVELER, Mrs. Wesley Engel of Livonia is back at the desk at Schraders after a trip to Gatlinburg, Kentucky through the Smokies.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Katherine of Dearborn, to James Edward Davis of Dearborn Heights, the son of the William Frank Davises of Dearborn.

The bride-tobe graduated from the University of Michigan and is now teaching in Dear-



Miss Young

Her fiance earned a BA and MA from Wayne State University. He also teaches in Dearborn.

The wedding will take place on December 22 at the Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church.

BOY, OH BOY-





Mrs. William Koster, her daughter Karen, Mrs. Robert Turck and her son Jeffrey stop to see how much food has been added to the Jaycettes' box of staple goods for needy families.

## Pine Cones And Nuts Used In Picture

Take a break from fringing but attractive wall decoration. St. explained how to make this

different picture. Collect walnuts, acorns,

peach pits, pine cones, hickory nuts, chestnuts, poppy seeds, and anything of that nature. Collect about a dozen different kinds of leaves, and press them inside a book for about a week.

All of this goes on an untempered masonite board, which is very inexpensive. It can be obtained at a lumber yard.

Mrs. Ash used a piece that was one foot by four feet, but the size can be varied according to your decorating needs.

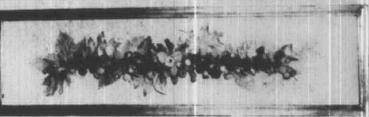
Mrs. Ash suggests putting the board inside a frame before decorating it. The frames are also available at lumber yards. The board should be tacked

When starting to decorate, again working from the center something that is particularly Mrs. Ash. Mrs. Edwin Ash of Pacific eye catching. Mrs. Ash sugcolored things contrast to the symetrical effect. brown shades of the other ob-

burlap for last week's Christ- first mark the center of the out. Don't have the row too mas wreath, and make a simple board. Save the center for symetrical looking, cautioned Fill in around the pine cones

gests using Japanese lanterns with the other things, again beor bittersweet. These brightly ing careful not to have too

Be sure not to leave any



Mrs. Ash blends different shades of brown nuts and seed pods with a bright orange center.

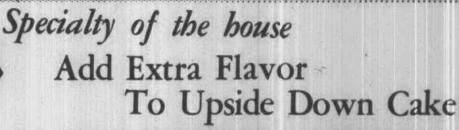
Working from the center out ferent objects. glue leaves on the masonite with Elmer's glue.

Leave about six inches space ing in the center. Mrs. Ash at either end and three inches has used four Japanese lantat the top and bottom of the erns.

into the back of the frame. on a zig-zag row of pine cones, the picture.

empty spaces between the dif-When this is finished put something expecially interest-

Let the glue dry for about six After the leaves are on, glue to eight hours before hanging



Pineapple juice adds a different flavor to the pineapple upside down cake of Mrs. Richard Jones of Ridgewood Dr. "Most upside down cakes are

made with water," she explained. "The pineapple juice gives an extra flavor to this cake."

son, Rick, and this gives Mrs. Jones time to be active in such organizations as the Women's Club and the Methodist Church. The upside down cake is a great favorite with her family,

and Mrs. Jones also gives it a high rating, because it is very easy to fix. PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN

CAKE 1/2 cup butter 1 1/4 cup brown sugar

6 to 8 pineapple slices 1 cup white sugar

1 cup flour 1 teaspoon baking powder Melt the butter in a large skillet. Add the brown sugar and arrange the pineapple

5 tablespoons pineapple juice

slices on the bottom of the pan. Beat the egg yolks and add the white sugar and pineapple

Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to the egg mix-Fold in beaten egg whites.

Pour the batter over the fruit in the skillet and bake 45 minutes to one hour at 325 de-Club Names Officers

Officers for 1966-67 of the Michigan Extension Kenyon Group, a home economics study group, are: Chairman: Mrs. Alden Ku-

lick, Vice Chairman: Mrs. Frank White, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Lamar Authier, Historian: Mrs. Frederick Steiner, Citizenship: Mrs. Russell Magraw, International: Mrs. Lennert Wendel, Health: Mrs. Garland Wright, Safety: Mrs. John Schroeder, Project Leader: Mrs. George Eisenstein, Sunshine: Mrs. Robert Waldecker, Publicity: Mrs. H. E. Denison, Marketing: Mrs. K. E. Van Antwerp, Recreation: Mrs. Walter Leininger.

Two of our own members represent District 11 of the Home Economics Council for the years 1966-67. They are: Mrs. Homer Benoit, and Mrs. Maxwell Allen. The Secretary for the Executive Committee is also our own Mrs. Homer Benoit.

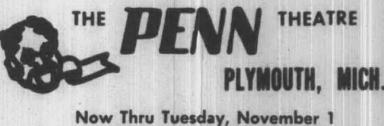


Mrs. Jones bakes her upside down cake in a 75 year old skillet that used to be her grandmother's.



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"A woman needs the stimulation of outside work . . . . " The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club didn't wait for this controversy in honor of working women at

to be settled. They held a tea the library on Friday, Oct. 21 as a part of National Business First Methodist

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the rank of executive.

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# State Police Chiefs Open Safety Emphasis Program



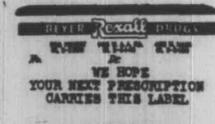
CLARENCE HINCHEY, former superintendent of schools in Wayne, is now associated with the Plymouth office of the Earl Keim Realty Co. as a sales representative. He retired this year from his school post. He is an active member of the Wayne Rotary Club and has been busy with civic affairs in that community during his years as head of the school system.

## County Schedules Health Classes

The Wayne County Department of Health is pleased to Under the plan, all police deannounce the third series of classes for Expectant Parents. The first class in the series will be held at the Wayne County Health Center on Wednesday,

The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Wednesdays. They will be mation on operator's license conducted by a member of the status and vehicle condition. Public Health Nursing Division

For registration or further information, please call the Health Center any week day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is CRestwood 4-2800 or PArkway 1-0200, extension



**Rising Toll** Is Target

Machinery is being geared up this month by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police for a new safety enforcement emphasis program designed to improve the driving behavior of motorists and to help reverse Michigan's rising traffic toll.

Spokesmen for the chief's association have emphasized their concern over the state's worsening traffic accident situation. They point out that while motor vehicles increased 20 per cent and travel increased 27 per cent between 1961 and 1965, deaths have gone up 36 per cent, casualties 66 per cent and total reported accidents 55 per cent.

Unless this trend is forced downward, the next few months threaten to make 1966 the worst in Michigan's history.

The chief's association adopted the enforcement plan at its recent annual meeting upon recommendation of its Safety and Traffic committee. partments (including the Michigan State Police and Sheriffs' Departments) which wish to cooperate will, from November 11 to February 10, 1967, increase violator contacts substantially to improve driver behavior and to obtain more accurate infor-

The program is being assisted by the Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center and the newly organized statewide traffic safety association, Traffic Safety For Michigan, Inc. (TSM)

Traffic Safety For Michigan, Inc., has agreed to underwrite the cost of publishing and distributing thousands of defective equipment forms and instruction materials for use by patrol officers in reporting types of defective equipment noted. This is the first formal step in support of improved traffic conditions taken by TSM since it was organized July 1.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

## GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election Will Be Held in the

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, COUNTY

OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP ON

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

For the purpose of voting for the election of the following GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy) REPRESENTATIVE 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 be elected) 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)

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT (Two to be elected) JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS - FIRST DISTRICT (To Fill Vacancy)

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)

ONE STATE PROPOSAL A proposal relative to Idwering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

SUPERVISOR CLERK TREASURER TRUSTEES (Two to be elected) CONSTABLES (Four to be elected)

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until B o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls of Said Election Will Be Open at 7 O'clock A.M. and Will Remain Open Until 8 O'clock P.M. of Said Day of Election.

> JOHN W. FLODIN, Canton Township Clerk.

10-30, 11-6-66



APPRECIATION CERTIFICATES are presented to Judge L. Mokersky (center) and Leonard Broquet (right) by Col. Roy Culbert in recognition of their long service as members of Michigan Selective Service Board No. 102 in Plymouth. Judge Mokersky has served 25 years and Broquet has put in 15 years.

## Job Excites Hoben

\* Continued from page 1

grams on Mr. Harding's panel and I know that will be most interesting.'

The new principal will be a member of this co-ordinating committee and will bring a wealth of experience in dealing with students to his new job." He will serve on the panel and still retain his counseling position until the new build-

For the past three years he has been away from sports and has devoted much of his time to counselling and installing a computer system in the schools. It is said that under his direction. the computers have handled the scheduling of students and faculty within a matter of two weeks in contrast to months under the old sys-

In addition to all of his duties as assistant principal, his experience on the athletic field enabled him to enjoy considerable success in handling problem cases with boys and girls at the senior high school.

As usually is the case "Mike" is best known for his record on the playing field and he has the distinction of developing Plymouth's two all-state stars - Randy and Dick Egloff. Randy matriculated at Yale and went on to become Yale captain and an All-Eastern selection in his senior year. Dick is now a junior at Arizona State University.

Among this other stars who went on to greater heights are: Wayne Sparkman, now an assistant coach at Plymouth who gained fame on the defensive unit at the University of Michigan, and Dick Schryer, who has starred on the Wolverine baseball teams for the past two years and just recently was given a huge bonus for signing with a major league club.

"Mike", now 42 years old, played both football and baseball at the University of Michigan and also spent two years at Adrian College. He also played both football and baseball in the armed forces as a member of the United States Marines. He saw service in World War II and in the Korean "police action" that gave him a record of six years in the military forces of Uncle Sam.

"Mike" started his coaching career in Cheboygan where he served in the dual role of math teacher and athletic coach. He served in this capacity for six years and enjoyed one undefeated football season at the north country school.

When Plymouth was in need of a coach some years ago, a call was sent for Hoben and he accepted. It was a great day for Plymouth when this choice was made.

Over a ten year period he continued to build up an enviable record both in the class room and football field. His "Rock" teams were undefeated in two of the ten seasons and, all told, over a 16-year span at both Cheboygan and Plymouth his teams had a record of 85 victories, 25 defeats and four ties. At Plymouth the record is 55 victories, 20 defeats and one tie.

"I always have enjoyed working with young folks" the new principal explained, "and it won't be much different working with them in a supervisory capacity in the classroom than it was on the football field.

# **PUBLIC** NOTICE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP OFFICES

will be closed Veterans Day, November 11, 1966 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Monday, November 14, 1966.

Helen Richardson Plymouth Township Clerk (10-30, 11-6-66)

All of this experience he brings to the new job as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to which he was named a week ago.

From the School Boardwere: was a lot different than it is

Executive Committee members included: Supt. Russell Isbister, Asst. Sutp. Melvin Blunk, Board members John Moehle, Robert Tripp and Carl Schultheiss and Architect Henry Haberkorn.

members attending were: Asst. days. Then came World War II Supt. William Harding serving and again we couldn't get the as chairman; Dudley Barlow, cars we wanted. Then the Richard Wagar, Angelo Plakas, Korean affair and now the time Lloyd Leach, John Hopkins, we are flaving in Vietnam." William Grimmer, Heinz Dit-tmar, John Sandmann, Richard bile business Ernest, who had Bearup, Herbert Spring, Mrs. come over here from Canada, Joyce Totten and Mrs. Bertha was a pay master at the Ford

350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

\* Continued from page 1 school days. He was the baritone soloist and also is a past president of the Saginaw Civic

Those in attendance included the first auto business in Ply-Chairman Tripp, Carl Pursell, mouth. Arthur Gerish, Cal Strom, Rev. Peter Schweitzer, Mrs. Wilma Newton, John DeMott, Mrs. Esther Spengel, Dr. A. E. Gulick, Price Watts, Robert Sincock, Walter Scott, Wayne Dunlap, Jerry Walest, Clinton The three of us had a lot of fun Stroebel, Terry West and Wes

President Gerald Fischer and now. Treasurer Bruce Scott.

Staff steering committee

## \* Continued from page 1 Highland Park, He came across He sat and smiled as the recall it". memories came rolling back

Old Main Street

through the years.

a trip wasn't it?"

chance of growing.

day in 1924."

he said -

"Would you believe it", he

asked, "but my daughter took

and had to go to Detroit for

them. And how do you think

she went. She would get on

\*I remember the day we

on August 18, 1922. I had been

given a choice of three towns

Port Huron, River Rouge or

building burned on Easter Sun-

He chuckled for a moment as

"Oh, no," he said, "Paul

Wiedman started his Ford

Agency a year before I came

here and it was just about

that time, too, when Carl Shear

started over on Starkweather.

in those days - because you

could make money then. It

"We had a good location, too,

right in the heart of things, But

as I sit here and look back

we had to overcome a lot of

setbacks. First, there was the

fire. Then came 1929 and the

depression. In 1937 we had the

famed sit-down strike in Flint

and couldn't get cars for 113

Motor Company and lived in

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the river "back in 1909 as 1 In 1922, through a friend, he

was invited to join the General Motors family as a Chevrolet dealer and accepted. He has music lessons in those days been in it ever since, though during the past five years he has turned more and more of the business over to his son, a street car here, go down Frank.

through Wayne to Detroit and Now his Chevy agency will then have to swing away around be just a memory, but as he Farmington to get home. Quite picked up his rake to tackle the leaves again, he smiled and Now at ease, with no business concluded cares, Ernest looks back with

"Guess I didn't make a bad great delight - and satisfaction choice when, years ago, I deto his stay on North Main cided to start in Plymouth."

## started\*, he recalled. "It was Taylor To Discuss to start a Chevrolet Agency -Ferry Collection

Plymouth. I chose Plymouth The art collection of leading because I thought it had the best Detroiter - W. Hawkins Ferry will be the subject of a lec-"We had just gotten started ture at the Detroit Institute of nicely, though", he confided, when the top story of our

Joshua C. Taylor will discuss Mr. Ferry's collection before a meeting of The Friends of Modern Art. The talk is being "But we put a tarpaulin over given in conjunction with the the embers and were in busexhibition of works from this ness, as usual, on Monday. collection now being shown in His Chevrolet Agency wasn't the Art Institute's new wing, at Madonna,

Heads Board At Madonna

Madonna College finally has a woman as the chairman of its Advisory Board.

Mrs. Kaufman

Breaking away from the tradition of a male lay leader, the Board named Mrs. Ira Kaufman, wife of the Wayne County Probate Judge, as its chairman for the 1966-67 year at the annual meeting a week ago.

Mrs. Kaufman, a leadel among the teachers in the Datroit Public School system, tool office immediately as the successor to W. W. Edgar, who ha: served as chairman for the pas 12 months.

The new Chairman made he first official appearance in the new office at the annual Scho larship Dinner sponsored by the Advisory Board last Monda evening at Thunderbird Inn.

Along with Mrs. Kaufman, th other members named to th Executive Committee were: An ton Jakob, vice-chairman, Mrs Judee Stalmack, Secretary an W. W. Edgar, immediate pas chairman.

More than 200 friends of Ma donna attended the Scholarshi Dinner - the fourth in the series Sister Mary Danatha, Presi

dent of the College, reported o the great advances being mad

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## NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS



# GENERAL **ELECTION**

## CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., E.S.T., on Tuesday, November 8, 1966, at which time candidates will be elected to fill the offices as follows:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor

Secretary of State

Attorney General

United States Senator (Full Term) United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress

State Senator

Representative in State Legislature

Members of the State Board of Education (2 to be

Regents of the University of Michigan (2 to be Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State

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

University (2 to be elected) County Auditor

Justices of the Supreme Court (2 to be elected) Judge of the Court of Appeals - First District - (Fo Fil'

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

8 Year l'erm (9 to be elected) Judges of the Circuit, Court - Third Judicial Circuit -6 Year Term (3 to be elected)

Judges of Probate (3 to be elected) One State Proposal - Relative to lowering the minimum 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 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 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

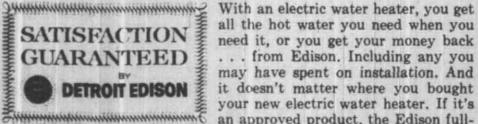
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## Plymouth Township Minutes

REGULAR MEETING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES OCTOBER 11, 1966

. The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 8 p.m. All members were present,

Following roll call, Mr. McEwen asked for disposition of the minutes of the regular meeting of September 13, 1966. Mr. Lauterbach moved that the minutes be accepted as submitted; seconded by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously. Mr. Overholt moved that the minutes of the Special Meeting of September 22, 1966, be accepted as submitted. Mr. Garber supported the motion and carried unanimously.

Mr. McEwen asked the Board to consider the List of Bills, the grand total for said bills being \$54,483,56, and he commented briefly on the different classifications and asked the Board to note the item, "Fire Runs, March 16 through September 30, 1966", stating that the amount of \$7130,00 for this period of six months was almost equal to the amount spent for the previous year. Following discussion, Mr. Lauterbach moved that the bills be paid as submitted. The motion was supported by R. Garber and carried unanimously.

Board of Public Works - Re: Adjustment on sewage disposal rates effective January 1, 1967.

Following discussion by the Board on the possibility of this rate adjustment; Mrs. Holmes moved that no action be taken on this matter until after the June 1967 audit. Supported by

L. Norman and carried unanimously. Matt McLellan - Elizabeth Holmes - Re: Invitation to the

Township Board to attend the A.W.W.A. Meeting at Lofy's on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1966. Mr. Norman moved that the Board accept the invitation and authorize payment of any expenses incurred. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanim-Mr. McEwen read a communication from Mr. Donald D.

Tapp advising that Mr. Tapp was moving from the community, therefore, resigning from the Plymouth Community Human Relations Commission. Following this. Mr. McEwen asked that the Board accept with regrets Mr. Tapp's resignation and commend him for his past services. There being no objection, Mr. Garber moved that the Board concur with the Supervisor's recommendation, supported by Mr. Lauterbach and carried

Disposition of Tabled and Adjourned Business

Report from E. Holmes regarding Plymouth Colony's request

A communication dated Oct. 7, 1966, to the attention of Mr. John McEwen, Supervisor, from Richard D. Blodgett, City Manager, was read by Mrs. Richardson. This communication advised that the City Commission, at it's meeting of Oct. 3, 1966, deemed the offer by the Township for the purchase of water mains in Plymouth Colony unacceptable, and that the matter of water mains in outlying districts would be placed on the Commission's agenda for November 7, 1966. Mr. McEwen stated that he had requested the engineer to make an estimate of the cost of installation of water mains in this area. Mr. Norman commented that if action was taken by the Board; it should be for all mains within the Township that the City is presently servicing. Mrs. Holmes advised that there were 150 individuals in eight different subdivisions that would be affected. Mr. Overholt concurred in the merit of Mr. Norman's suggestion. The Supervisor tabled this matter for one month.

Report on equipment for new rescue car Following perusal of this report, Mr. McEwen stated there would be no necessity for transferring of any funds for the new equipment. Mr. Garber stated that it was proper for the welfare of the people of Plymouth Township, and moved, supported by Mrs. Holmes, that the Board authorize the purchase of the materials as set forth in the report submitted by Mr. Burr. Motion carried. Mr. Norman abstained from voting.

New Business and Pertinent Communications

Smith and Peggy Tate.

Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board authorize the installation of two extensions as requested. The motion was supported by Mr. Garber and carried unanimously. Mr. Overholt suggested that arrangements be made for a communications engineer from the Telephone Company to make a survey as to the needs and type of equipment needed rather than continue to add equipment in a piecemeal fashion.

Recommendations from Plymouth Township Planning Commission of action taken by their Board on September 21, 1966. A communication dated September 22, 1966, signed by Mr. Russell A. Ash, Secretary, Planning Commission, giving a synopsis of the Commission's action on Applications 46, 50, 52, 53, 55, 57 and 58; also it's action on a request from Marcus Iron, was received. Mrs. Richardson read the first item of this communication which stated that the Commission had denied Application No. 46, which is request for rezoning an area from AG to R-3. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Lauterbach. The Supervisor asked the Board if there was any discussion on the motion and at this time, Mr. Bradley Kelly and Mr. Paul Monohan, engineers for Louis J. Dettore, asked if they could come before the Board on this application. In response to a question from the Board, Mr. Cole, Attorney, advised that he believed the Board could hear these two gentlemen as part of the discussion on the motion. Mr. Monahan protested the Planning Consultant's recommendation to the Planning Commission that Application No. 46 be denied and stated in detail his reason. Mr. Louis J. Dettore also spoke on his plans for this area and asked the Board what could be done with this area. Following this discussion, the Supervisor asked that the Board vote in the usual manner, and there being no objection, the motion was unanimously carried. Some of the reasons given for accepting the Planning Commission's recommendation for denial were the tremendous high density in this area, 150 or more trailer sites plus multiple dwellings all depending on one or possibly two wells and if these should become contaminated, it would leave a large section of the population without water, and the proposed expressway shows as going through this property. Mrs. Richardson then read the second item in Mr. Ash's communication which was the approval of the pre-application plat of Mr. A. Simkins Application No. 55. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. Following the reading of the third item, the Commission's denial of the request of the Marcus Iron Co. for a building permit, Mr. Overholt moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Supported by Mr. Lauterbach and carried unanimously.

Elizabeth Holmes Re: For study and discussion of a policy concerning sewer and water connections for sites where these facilities have not been brought to the property line and also extensions just beyond the end of Township systems.

In response to a request from the Supervisor, Mrs. Holmes discussed briefly the problem of instances wherein sewer and water facilities almost service properties, and asked that this subject be discussed further at a special meeting of the Board in an effort to set a fair policy for future decisions. The Supervisor indicated Oct. 25, 1966, at a special meeting of the Board, in which this subject as well as sidewalks and a pension plan would be on the agenda. There being no objection, it was

E. Holmes Re: Purchase of Burroughs adding machine, Model P-2000 Full keyboard quoted at \$337.50.

Mrs. Holmes advised the Board that there was budget

approval for another employee in the Water Department, thus necessitating an adding machine. Mr. Norman moved that the Board authorize the purchase of the specified electric adding machine. Supported by Dick Lauterbach and carried

Recommendation from the Supervisor that a Committee be appointed to acquire vacant property for community facilities. Mr. McEwen stated that this was an essential program and one that should be started as soon as possible for areas such as the Townhall Fire Station and recreational building. He asked that the Board appoint a committee and that the committee should report on this matter in December. Following this request, Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board authorize the Supervisor to appoint a committee to study and bring in its recommendation to the Board for the acquisition of this land. The motion was supported by Mr. Overholt and was carried unanimously. In response to the Supervisors request for volunteers, the following Board members volunteered and were appointed to this committee: Elizabeth Holmes, Louis forman and Raiph Garber.

Contract.

(Recommended by Township Engineer, H. Hamill, that the Board reduce the percentage of retainage inasmuch as the project is completed. The project being that of the Tramp Hollow storm sewer running east from Sheldon Road to the Tramp

Mr. McEwen read a communication from Mr. Hamill asking that the Board authorize the reduction of the percentage of retainage on the Rocco Ferrera Contract from 10% to 1%. In response to a question, Mr. Hamill stated that this 1% was approximately \$430.00. Mr. Hamill advised the Board that he preferred not to finalize the contract out, but to reduce the percentage on it so as to have an opportunity for some additional work by this company that could be covered by the original contract. Following this, Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board concur with the engineer's recommendation and reduce the percentage of retainage on the Ferrera contract to 1%. Supported by Mr. Garber and carried unanimously.

Sewer and water installation Re: A recommendation to approve sewer and water installations directly across from the Township Hall for the development of this Industrial area.

Mr. Hamill came before the Board with maps to explain the general area involved in this item. In response to Mrs. Holmes' question, Mr. Hamill advised that this was the Koss He also advised that drawings had been submitted to the Wayne County Road Commission, and that the Commission had advised that roads and entrances would be satisfactory, and when the roadway was completed in accordance with the County's specifications, the Road Commission would accept it. Mr. Hamill asked for the Board's approval of the location of the proposed sanitary sewer and water main for the Gould Industrial Project. Following the Board's examination of drawings, Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board concur in Mr. Hamill's recommendation for that portion of the Gould Industrial Park as indicated by Mr. Hamill for the sanitary and water installations. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously. Storm Sewers Petitions

(a) Resubmission of revised petition approved by the Township Board on 8-9-66 for the installation of storm sewer on Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor and Joy Road. This revision recom-

mended by the Bonding consultants.

Mr. McEwen explained to the Board that the reason for the revision was because the original petition included part of Canton Township. Mr. Hamill further explained that following discussions with representatives of the Wayne County Drain Commission, it was determined that the portion of the description of the project which related to Canton Township would be deleted. There being no necessity for action on this matter, this information was received and filed.

(b) New petition for storm sewer servicing a part of Section 35 ( that section directly behind the Township Hall, east of Lilley Road, south to Joy Road and east to Haggerty Road). Purpose for immediate section on this drain is to be able to service Spartan Warehouse. Mr. Hamill submitted a map of this area for the Board's review, and asked that the Board initiate action on this project, action that could be terminated at a later date, if necessary. Mr. Garber cautioned the Board against initiating any action that it might later want to deny, after public hearings. Following discussion of the necessity for this drain and the method of paying for it; there being no objection, the Supervisor tabled this matter for discussion at the Board's special meeting of October 25, 1966.

Presentation of Proposed Water Extension Project by Township Engineer, Herald Hamill,

Mr. Hamill presented, for the Board's consideration, maps and a communication dated October 11, 1966 outlining suggested extensions to the Plymouth Township Water System, and he verbally advised the Board that this material was being presented to the Board so it could determine the extent of its proposed water project. Mr. Garber moved that the Board impower Matt McLellan - Re: Two telephone extensions for Herbert the Engineer and Supervisor to make inquiry as to the extension of the Township's water system in acc submitted by Mr. Hamill, not to exceed \$200,000., and determine whether it is feasible to support the expansion of the water nurses and pharmacists would take over. system. Supported by L. Norman and carried unanimously. Matt McLellan Re: Permission to advertise for bids for vehicles for D.P.W. and Building Department.

Mr. McEwen advised the Board that there were monies available in the water and general fund for this new equipment. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board authorize Mr. McLellan to draw up specifications and advertise for bids to be opened at the Board's next regular meeting. Supported by L. Norman. Mr. Overholt suggested that this be separate bids and separate openings. Carried unanimously.

Approval of expenses for members of the Township Board of Trustees to attend Michigan Township Association Meeting at Pine Knob on Friday, October 14, 1966.

Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board approve the expense for attendance at this meeting. Supported by L. Norman and car-

At this time, Mrs. Richardson, Clerk, brought to the Board's attention a communication dated Oct. 7, 1966, from William Burr, Director of Public Service, advising of the shortage of hose in the Fire Department and the necessity of testing the strength of the department's present hose. Following discussion, Mr. Lauterbach moved that the Board ask Mr. Burr to establish price per ft. for hose, and report back status of money in the budget for hose at the Board's next regular meeting. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously.

Mrs. Richardson brought to the Board's attention a communication signed by Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, City of Plymouth, dated Oct. 6, 1966, transmitting 4 copies of a School Fire Reciprocal Agreement; and a communication from Mr. Burr, Public Service Director, dated Oct. 10, 1966 concurring with the agreement as written. The Supervisor tabled this matter for discussion at the Board's Special meeting.

1. Resolution designating the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. as a depository for the Township of Plymouth.

Mrs. Holmes advised the Board that Roy Lindsay and Fred Miller had signed a similar resolution; accordingly it was necessary to bring said resolution up to date. Mr. Garber moved that the Board adopt the resolution as written. Supported by L.

Norman, Carried unanimously. RESOLVED:

1. That the Detroit Bank and Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan (hereinafter referred to as the Bank) be, and it hereby is, designated as a depository for the Township of Plymouth and that the Bank be, and it hereby is, authorized to accept in accordance with the rules and regulation of the Bank for credit to the account of the Township and/or for collection, any and all checks, drafts, notes and other negotiable instruments when endorsed in the name of the Township, in writing, by rubber stamp, or otherwise, with or without a designation

of the party making such endorsement. 2. That any and all funds standing to the credit of this Township with the Bank in said account or accounts may be paid out or withdrawn upon checks, drafts, notes, orders or other instruments for the payment of money, when signed in the name

of this Township by the following: Elizabeth Holmes - Treasurer whose signature shall be duly certified to the Bank, and the Bank hereby is authorized to honor and pay any and all checks, drafts, notes and orders so signed, without inqury as to the circumstances of issue or the disposition of the proceeds thereof, whether drawn to the individual order, or tendered in payment of individual obligations, or for deposit to the individual accounts of the officers above named or other officer of this Township, or otherwise.

3. That this resolution and the authority hereby conferred shall remain in full force and effect until notice to the contrary in writing shall be received by the Bank, and that the Clerk of this Township be and hereby is directed and authorized to certify these resolutions to the Bank under the seal of this Township.

Mrs. Holmes, at this time, advised the Board that a number of water customers have asked if the Township would authorize a bank as a collection agency for water bills, and stated that she would like to set up a method whereby water bills could be paid at local banks.

Mr. Garber moved that the Board authorize Mrs. Holmes to investigate this matter and report to the Board as to how it can be handled at the next regular meeting. Supported by Mr. Overholt. Carried unanimously.

Ralph Garber moved the meeting be adjourned at 10:44 p.m. Supported by Gene Overholt, Carried unanimously. Respectfully Submitted Reduction of the percentage of retainage on the Rocco Ferrera John D. McEwen, Supervisor Helen Richardson, Clerk

# We Urge Wes Vivian's Return To Washington Scene Of Action

The wildly wonderful system that Americans have for governing themselves has generated office holders of unbelievable disparity in viewpoint, temperament and competence over the years.

degrees of dedication and honesty have served the tation.

Some have been scoundrels.

Others have approached political sainthood.

been better qualified for office than a man who now represents voters of this area - a man who seeks funds to combat water pollution problems in the their support for re-election.

He is Second District Congressman Weston E.

Vivian of Ann Arbor.

to the office in 1964 rendered him uniquely qualified These qualities are just as pertinent in 1966. dollars in new economic activity in the area. Take a look at some of them:

Michigan with its growing research-oriented in- the district. dustrial base. Further, his knowledge is of prime

president of Conductron Inc., one of the most suc- trict in the decade of the 1960's. cessful Michigan corporations in recent years, he

is experienced in management, the development and growth of a new firm and the governmental complexities that relate to business.

For activity, energy and accomplishment, Con-In nearly two centuries men of vastly varying gressman Vivian has compiled a distinguished repu-

In vivid contrast to former Second District Congressmen, he sponsored the first Washington conferences held for local officials and businessmen -But, taken as a whole, few of these men have meetings that Mayor James Houk attended

He worked for and obtained over \$7 million in Monroe County area of the district.

Vivian's efforts to secure location of a new two billion electron atom smasher in the Second Dis-The attributes and background that he brought trict's Northfield Township have received wide praise and recognition. If located here, the Atomic to serve in the Congress of the United States in what, Energy Commission facility would generate a \$60 at best, is a confusing and complex period of history. million annual payroll and an estimated half billion

And, with all this activity, Weston E. Vivian has (1). In a highly technical space age, Vivian is maintained an unprecedented level of communicathe only scientist with a Ph.D. degree elected to tion with his constituents through frequent trips the Congress. This educational depth and back- home, informative newspaper and radio reports and ground is especially important to Southeastern the first regular newsletter mailed to all residents of

These accomplishments should earn him strong importance to taxpayers concerned about how endorsement and a solid vote of confidence by his government expends funds in vital scientific constituents.

We believe that Congressman Vivian by his (2). Oddly enough, Vivian — as a Democrat — ability, by his training, and by his outstanding peris best qualified in terms of the political cliche formance in the 89th Congress, is unusually well about meeting payrolls. As a founder and vice qualified to represent the Second Congressional Dis-

We endorse him wholeheartedly for re-election.

# Our Hat Is Off To Dr. Feldkamp

ber for the tremendous success of the "Operations pharmacists there to do the work. Measles" campaign.

Without the leadership of Dr. Feldkamp, the drive, at least in the Plymouth Community, would

have been a big flop.

There's a bit of a story that goes behind his efforts—and we might add last minute efforts—to make the shots available to as many youngsters as possible in the community.

Up to the Tuesday before the drive, Dr. Feld-

kamp, who is the city's health commissioner, had not even been informed of the campaign. He had heard some rumbles and was a bit miffed that he hadn't been notified. Seems that those in charge, not locally but on

the tri-county level, hadn't bothered to get in touch with many of the communities. They did make arrangements for the use of a school and then apparently took it for granted that the local doctors, In other words, to be blunt about the whole

thing, as far as Plymouth was concerned, "Operation Measles" was just dumped on Dr. Feldkamp. Realizing that he had to work fast, Dr. Feldkamp took the bull by the horns and did accomplish the job with the result that 1,053 youngsters received

The Plymouth Jaycees were in much the same position as Dr. Feldkamp. They were contacted Wednesday afternoon and asked if they would take over and do everything possible. Remember, this was only four days before the clinic!

It did work out. It was a real success, But the thanks should go to Dr . Feldkamp and his associates and to the Jaycees, with no thanks to those who engineered the whole thing and then left the details to others without telling them anything about it.

It's amazing how things can be worked out when the proper persons step in and receive full cooperation from all.

All of which makes us wonder what would have happened if Dr. Feldkamp hadn't taken the initiative to move in on the project and the Jaycees hadn't





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We can do nothing but doff our hat to Health inal sponsors were thinking about - just think if Commissioner Dr. Lee Feldkamp and his associates there had been 1,053 youngsters beating at the doors as well as members of the Plymouth Junior Cham- of Junior High West and no doctors, nurses or

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## GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF NORTHVILLE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General

Election will be held on

## **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966**

at the respective polling places hereinafter designated: PRECINCT NO. 1 - Northville Junior High Gymnasium (Community Building) West Main Street PRECINCT NO. 2 - Northville Township Hall 16860 Franklin Road, Northville

> GOVERNOR and LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy) REPRESENTATIVE 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 be elected)

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 Fill Vacancy) 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)

ONE STATE PROPOSAL A proposal relative to lowering the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years. TOWNSHIP:

SUPERVISOR CLERK TREASURER TRUSTEE(S) - (Three) CONSTABLES - (Two)

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF POLLS:

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing shall be allowed to vote.

> MARGUERITE N. YOUNG, Northville Township Clerk.

10-30, 11-6-66

# Ford Adds 1,000 Vehicles To Driver Training Program

Ford Motor Company expects to provide 1,000 more driver education vehicles for behindthe-wheel instruction of students during the current school year than it did in the 1965-66

"Because driver education is an integral part of traffic safety, the company has improved its program under which vehicles are made available to high schools," said Fletcher N. Platt, Ford traffic safety and highway improvement man-

Under the revised plan, driver education units no longer will be required to be ordered specially but can be delivered from dealers' stocks. The change will improve availability of vehicles at the beginning of school terms and allow the driver education instructor more latitude in his scheduling, Mr. Platt

In addition, driver education coordinators have been designated at all Ford and Lincoln-Mercury Division district sales offices to assist school administrators in obtaining driver education cars and a wide range of other driver teaching aids available from the company.

With Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers expected to provide an additional 1,000 vehicles this year, the number of Fordbuilt driver education vehicles in use during the 1966-67 school year should exceed 7,000.

Ford and its dealers have provided driver education cars for some years to schools with approved on-the-road driver education courses. The number of Ford Motor Company vehicles in training use has grown from 4,600 in the 1963-64 school year to 6,000 in 1965-66.

Ford Motor Company and its dealers have supported youth driver education programs since the late 1930's. The Ford Good Drivers League of 1941 was the first nationally sponsored effort in the auto industry to encourage teenagers to become better drivers.

## Legal notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 530,033 ESTATE OF JOSEPH CLESIEL-

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-

eral:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 3, 1966

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate

EARL J. DEMEL

Attorney for Petitioner
Suite 120.
Colonial 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.

Sirs:
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 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:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County Road Commissio

Present: Chairman Barbour, Vice-Chairman Neudeck and Com-

"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. ½ 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:

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 bereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 12th day of October, A.D. 1966.

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

## Total Now Red Cross Ready To Make Records

seas, are urged to call for ap-

from Home' recordings for the make 12 minute recordings for itary man by Christmas. holiday season," said Mrs. Ro- families of servicemen at no 'Voices' program for the South- or evening by appointment bet- appointment.

Hits 7,000 "Residents of the Northwest eastern Michigan Red Cross ween November 7 and December 17. Recordings made durber 17. Recordings made dur- de Bergerac" at Ohio Westleyan The office, located at 31228 ing this period will be mailed University. He also heads the pointments now to make Voices Five Mile Road, Livonia, will by Red Cross to reach the mil- stage crew.

> ger Page, 14234 Farmington charge. This most personal of Page said in urging persons to He is a junior speech major. High School, will be the main Road, Livonia, chairman of the all gifts can be made any day call 422-2787 to make their He is a member of Phi Gamma speaker.

Harlie Smith Stars At Ohio Wesleyan

Harlie R. Smith appeared last weekend in Rostand's "Cyrano

Delta social fraternity.

To Hear About Cancer

mouth Branch of the Western som will report on the summer Wayne County Unit of the Mich- projects he supervised with igan Cancer Foundation will some of his students. He has attend the annual meeting of the been working on cancer projects Unit at Baja's, in Dearborn, Smith is the son of Mr. and on Nov. 9 where Willis Blox- three years. "Time is running short" Mrs. Mrs. Rex A. Smith, 598 Ann St. som, a graduate of Plymouth

A teacher at Emerson Junior

Several members of the Ply- High School in Livonia, Bloxwith the students for the past

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# COMPARE THE CANDIDATES



Congressman Wes Vivian co-sponsored and voted for Medicare and the 7% increase in Social Security benefits. He also sponsored legislation to tie Social Security benefits to the cost-of-living.

Congressman Wes Vivian is one of the sponsors of legislation in the U.S. House of Representatives to require lenders to state financing charges in simple, easily understandable language.

This law would greatly aid hard-pressed families to get the most for their money.

Congressman Wes Vivian was one of the original sponsors of Federal legislation to require safety standards for automobile tires. He also sponsored the Highway Safety Act of 1965, and voted for them in the United States House of Representatives.

Congressman Wes Vivian was one of the sponsors of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and voted in the House of Representatives for its passage. This act is providing Federal funds to assist Second District community colleges in meeting the needs of their communities.

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 additional income tax credits toward their retirement funds, as self-employed

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

Congressman Wes Vivian sponsored and voted for the two most significant water pollution control measures in history, in 1965 and 1966. He also provided the major assistance in helping Monroe County obtain Federal assistance funds for sewer and water projects.

Congressman Wes Vivian voted for H.R. 2985, to authorize Federal funds for comprehensive local community health centers. He also wrote and sponsored legislation to allow local school districts to spend Federal funds for the construction of classrooms for mentally retarded children.

Congressman Wes Vivian VOTED on OVER 90% of all roll call votes recorded in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1965 and 1966.

HERE'S RECORD:



\*1 SENIOR CITIZENS

**\*2 CONSUMER** CREDIT

**#3 HIGHWAY** SAFETY

**\*4 COMMUNITY** COLLEGES

**\*5 FARMERS**? TAX RELIEF

**#6 DAY CARE CENTERS** 

**#7 WATER POLLUTION** 

**#8 MENTAL** HEALTH



His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House of Representatives passed a law to prohibit job discrimination because of old age.

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House of Representatives passed a state truth-in-lending law. He was also ABSENT when the House voted to give borrowers who are charged illegally high interest rates the right to go into court to recover these payments.

His opponent was ABSENT when the State House of Representatives passed legislation making a driver's license probationary for the first year it is issued. He was also ABSENT when the House of Representatives voted to make it a misdemeanor for a driver to fail to stop when signalled to do so by a uniformed officer.

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House voted assistance to our State's community colleges, including those in Washtenaw and Monroe Counties. (Michigan Education Journal, Sept. 1966)

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House of Representatives passed a law removing the \$1,000 limit on personal property tax exemption, and allowing, instead, an exemption on all property actually being used for agricultural operations.

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 enacted the Michigan Water Pollution

His opponent was ABSENT when the Michigan House of Representatives passed Public Act 119, providing mental health tests for every new-born infant in the State of Michigan.

His opponent was ABSENT for over 800 ROLL CALL VOTES in the Michigan State legislature -OVER 40% of the total in 1965-66.

# RE-ELECT WES VIVIAN

. . . your Full-Time Congressman!

THIS AD PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT WES VIVIAN, ROBERT CARR, CHAIRMAN

# las Highway Mystery Michigan

Certainly many vived with shoul-

these studies.

No evidence shows any victim had seat belt fastened. Seven cars were definitely not equipped with seat belts. Seat belts which were not used would have saved a number of lives.

No obvious mechanical defects were found in any of the 109 deaths. Three cars had poor tires which could not have directly caused the accident. Average age of vehicles involved was 5.4 years. On the other holidays it was 3.2 years and 3.8 years resepectively.

The 10 worst drivers involved had an average of 10.2 points according to their driving records in the Secretary of State's office (In most cases this includes more than two years.) This compares with 26.9 on Memorial weekend and 16 on the worse than the average river ever gets. On Labor hay weekend, one driver had 3 points and eight convictions, even for speeding, since Deember 9, 1960.

We believe the unprecedented blicity given to drivers with or records just before Labor by weekend either kept these otorists off the highway or ade them drive safely for a

roung and inexperienced livivers are involved in far nore fatals than they should be in proportion to their numbers. Five of the 39 drivers were age 17 through 19.

Heavy drinking appears involved in 40 percent of the weekend's fatals. This compares with 50 percent Memorial weekend and 52 percent July 4 weekend. Our investigations indicate that at least 15 fatal livivers on Labor Day weekend and consumed enough alcohol o impair their driving. Exremely heavy drinking appears to be involved in more fatals

Sixteen of the 28 accidents happened on two lane, hard surfaced roads, five on freeways, one on a four-lane highway and six on city streets. None can be said positively to have been caused directly by traffic enfineering or road construction deficiencies.

"Over 3 million motorists drove about 500 million miles safely on Labor Day weekend," Rehm said. "They should be commended for their good driving. All should not be blamed for the mistakes of a few. We think this study is not only unique but definitive," Rehm said. "But laws cannot be made just for holidays and safety programs must be de-

afety programs must be de-igned for 365 days of the year. to we will wait until the 205 otal July and the 182 August leaths have been analyzed by

"After careful study, we will then have a comprehensive set

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STATE SENATOR GEORGE W

essary in enforcement, engi- tion. We will pursue them neering, law changes, educa- vigorously," Rehm said.

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unday during the "Operation e success with a total of 1,053 y Health Commissioner Dr. Lee y for the work, and the Plymesday atternoon. retaining an immunisation shot sundating an immunisation shot sundating west. The day was a complete su took a great deal of doing by City H d the doctors and nurses necessary to e project dumped on them Wadnesda did shock a little while receiving the shots. But if Feldkamp, who had to fit outh Jaycees, who had the

A section of th

Section B

Sunday, October 30, 1966

# Rocks Hope For Miracle Against Walled Lake

night, in the third home game the curtain on 1966 football more than to upend Walled activities next Friday against Lake. It would take a miracle the powerful Walled Lake ma- to turn the task considering the

Things have been anything but have to be considered one of the Scheffler, Trenton rolled to its greatest upsets ever recorded by a Plymouth High team.

Top Ten rankings of both the Free Press and the News as year ago. well as the wire services, endington last week, 21-19. This same Farmington team eked out a victory over Plymouth

The game between Plymouth ago when Plymouth and Walled evenly matched. Trenton has a after returning a Dave Pro-

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wedding ring.

ELECT ...

Plymouth High's Rocks, who Lake went into the season finale standout star in Scheffler and chazke punt from the five to the Plymouth defenders cut played Redford Union Friday unbeaten - and Plymouth won. Nothing would please Coach of the season, will bring down John McFall and the Rocks

records of the teams. Plymouth learned the hard prosperous for the Rocks this way why Trenton ranks among season and most certainly a the state's top teams. Sparked victory over Walled Lake would by high-scoring Halfback Lance

sixth straight by a 38-7 count. Scheffler scored three times Walled Lake, which is in the to boost his season total to 16, two more than his output of a The Rocks weren't disgraced Trenton has a well-coached,

poised, confident machine that could hold its own with any in the second game of the year. high school team in the state. Judging from what Trenton and Walled Lake generally are showed and from the performbitter battles from start to ance of Livonia Bentley a week

PAUL F. LIVINGSTON

STATE SENATOR

PLAN CHRISTMAS HAPPINESS - LAYAWAY NOW

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BUTANE

easy terms

for victory No. 6.

The home club took the opening kickoff, and with Schaffler bearing the brunt of the attack, Trenton in front, 6-0. marched 79 yards for the opening score.

ed the unbeaten string of Farm- despite the size of the score, yards and then Ken Milstead passed to Patterson on the Ply- 0. mouth 15. Scheffler carried the ball to the Plymouth two in two thrusts and then went over

in the quarter. finish. Remember, three years earlier, the clubs are about before the end of the quarter

**FAMOUS MAKE** 

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WATCHES

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Bentley has one of the area's 28. Scheffler had a first down down by blockers, and raced better quarterbacks in Greg in two carries. Patterson and 86 yards into the end zone. Quarterback Bob Eldridge mov- But a clipping penalty brought Trenton didn't waste any time ed to the Plymouth 40. Eld- the ball back and put it on the in showing its overflow home- ridge lateralled to Patterson Trenton 10. coming crowd that it was out who was in the open on the 25 before Jim Elias hauled him the 33 and a 15 yard penalty down. Scheffler had the ball on against the Rocks had the ball

Keith Patterson returned the to the Plymouth one and Schef- open and scampered 57 yards kickoff to the Trenton 31. Ply- fler tallied his second six- for his third touchdown. The mouth drew a 15 yard pushing pointer. Halfback Karl Lutz try for extra point was wide penalty and Schaffler broke fumbled the ball on the try for but Trenton held a 38-0 edge at loose off tackle to the Plymouth extra point, picked it up and the end of three periods. 37. Three plays netted five skirted right end to boost the

plays after the kickoff was re- in to handle the boots. covered by Eldridge and he with seven minutes remaining raced five yards to the Plym-Trenton was knocking again Freeman all alone in the end Lowe alone behind the Trenton zone but he couldn't hold the pass. Two running plays net- fect pass into his arms, There placement was low but Trenton

led, 19-0. other touchdown to make the Trenton 45 before he was nailed Suren was the big gun, picking finest runs of the season by a over from the three. Lutz's placement made it 26-0.

Eldridge intercepted a Mike 950 in six games. Cederberg aerial and raced 47 yards for the fourth touchdown STRICTLY FRESH of the quarter with two seconds to play. Lutz's placement was low but Pfymouth was trailing 32-0 as the teams went to the dressing rooms for the intermission.

Plymouth tightened its defense in the second half and veilded only six points. Matter of fact the Rocks' own output equalled that thanks to a 56yard pass play from Cederberg to Halfback Ron Lowe late in the final stanze.

The Rocks showed some signs of getting their offense working in the early part of the third quarter after an exchange of punts gave Plymouth the ball in midfield.

Tom Elias, Lowe and Steve Montgomery alternated in hitting the line and had the pigskin on the Trenton 21 before Eldridge intercepted a pass on the

Two play later Trenton Fullback Ron Roeder broke loose around left end, found all of

Patterson slashed tackle to the 16 as the period ended with on the 49. Eldridge was dropped for a loss of seven attempt-Eldridge, Patterson amd ing to pass but Scheffler Scheffler took turns to advance smashed through tackle into the

Trenton's second stringers score to Trenton 13, Plymouth took over for the remainder of the game with the exception of A Plymouth fumble three punts when the varsity came

With three minutes remaining, Cederberg, who had been outh 7. Eldridge had End Mike trying all night, finally found secondary and tossed a perted three yards before Eldridge wasn't any chance of catching found an opening at left tackle Lowe this time. Prochazka's for the touchdown. Lutz's placement was good to make the final score, 38-7.

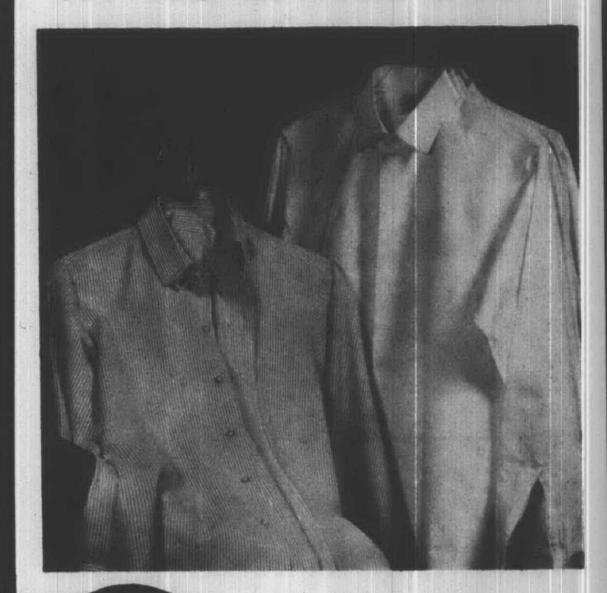
Earlier, in the second quar-Trenton's second string ter, Lowe gave the crowd a big backfield took over with four thrill when he took a kickoff minutes to play and added an- and sprinted 55 yards to the count, 26-0. Halfback Ken from behind. It was one of the up 20 on a wide sweep around Plymouth back and found Lowe end, making a first down on the shaking off tacklers three times Plymouth 11 and finally going before he was finally nailed.

Scheffler was the big offensive gun, as expected, gaining Plymouth took to the air in 135 yards in 17 carried. He the remaining two minutes. increased his yardage total to

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# M. Minus Cazzie Is Question

Michigan officially opened its 1966-67 basketball practice season this week in Yost Field House facing its greatest challenge in four years.

For the first time since 1963-64, the Wolverines, who dominated the Big Ten and non-league competition for three seasons, opened practice without Cazzie Russell, three-time All American guard, who re-wrote the Michigan record book during his brilliant career. Gone with him are the rest of last season's starting five that gave the Wolverines their third straight Big Ten title.

Coach Dave Strack also must replace starting forwards Oliver Darden and John Clawson; center Jim Myers, and John Thompson, guard. All of them were members of the squad that ruled the Big Ten roost for three years.

Strack also must replace his chief assistant, Jim Skala, who resigned last week to enter private business in Detroit.

## Spartans Open Cage Practice

Michigan State has opened drills for the 1966-67 basketball season with 18 candidates. Eight lettermen, including three starters from the 1965-66 Big Ten runner-up club, were among athletes beginning practice. Heading the list of veterans were center Matthew tch and guards Steve Rymal nd John Bailey, regulars on Coach Benington's first Spartan five that won 17 of 24 letes of the past few years do-

Opening game is set for Dec. MSU plays at Illinois.

# Large Gap In Line-up Michigan officially opened its 1966-67 basketball practice Musings From The Old Sport

John Bates is a member of

double dual meet in which Earl-

Charley Ketterer, former

Charley was in the crowd

for the Plymouth homecoming

with Minnesota. This time

Charley had a reason to cele-

brate since the Wolverines

routed their traditional Brown

Bowling is headed for one of

its greatest years in the Great-

er Detroit area according to

information from Secretary

Tom McKay of the Greater

has sanctioned 1,848 leagues

thus far this season and 84,896

bowlers. This is far ahead of

last year when at the same date,

the Association had 1,576 lea-

The Association has had six sanctioned 300 games, two 299s

One of the 300's was registered by Gerald Hoffmeyer, 20-

and six 298 scores thus far this

108 Antagon, Livonia, in the

Bel-Aire Lanes. He is a mem-

Just a week ago we attended

the annual homecoming pro-

gram at Plymouth High and went away satisfied that it was a job

well done. Most certainly it was and everything went off just

But we would be remiss if we didn't say something about

Practically every club in the

school had an unusual float in

a parade around the football

field that included no less than

17 floats. The four candidates

for queen were in the proces-

The thing that caught our eye

was the floats included one from

the police department and an-

other from the fire department,

Several were beautiful things

that must have taken hours of

We liked the coronation cere-

monies at Plymouth better than

those at Trenton, but that 17-

float parade caught our eyes

just as it did every other person

seated in the stands.

sion in convertibles.

the homecoming celebration at

Trenton last Friday night.

Bel-Aire Classic League at

gues and 72,861 keglers.

Tom reports the Association

Detroit Bowling Association.

Indiana Tech.

ular visitor this fall.

Jug foe, 49-0.

Remember Rocky Walker, 4276 Crabtree Court, who ran unsuccessfully for the Plymouth School Board last spring?

Students and alumni of Alma College well remember Rocky as a member of the unbeaten, once-tied team of 1941. The Scots won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship that year.

Rocky was one of the members of the 1941 team honored at the 25th anniversary celebration Saturday as part of the college's homecoming activi-

The 1941 team had the best combined offensive-defensive record in Michigan collegiate football that year, piling up total yardage of 1,941 while holding the opposition to 917 yards.

The Scots opened 1941 with a 12-0 decision over highly regarded University of Grand Rapids, coached by "Potsy" After a 7-7 tie with Hope, Alma won its remaining games by scores of: Hillsdale, 6-0; Adrian, 46-6; Kalamazoo, 13-0; Lawrence Tech, 26-6 and Albion, 21-0/

Many members of the team returned the following year to form the nucleus of the 1942 MIAA championship squad which went unbeaten and untied in seven games.

What are Plymouth High ath-

Dick Egloff, the great all-1 when the Spartans entertain state end of three years ago, Western Michigan. State also is a member of the defensive will meet five more non-league unit at Arizona State Univer- ber of the Anchor Farms team. foes in December before taking sity. Dick sat out most of last part in the Quaker City Tourna- season after suffering a shoulment during the holidays. First der injury which necessitated Big Ten action is Jan. 7 when an operation during the off-

## **Bowling scores**

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## Basketball Call Made

Registration, for boys in the Plymouth Community between the ages of 8 and 15 for the Junior Basketball program, began Saturday morning from 9 to 12 at Junior High East.

Additional registrations will the cross country team at Earlbe held on Nov. 5 from 2-4:30 ham College in Richmond, Ind. p.m. and on Nov. 12 from 9 Recently, he finished sixth in a to 12 a.m.

The registration fee is \$5.50 ham whipped Manchester and for all boys. However, Director John Van Wagoner points out that no boys will be refused the opportunity to play football and basketball coach at if funds are not available. A Plymouth High who resigned parent must accompany the boy two years back to go into the at the time of registration. insurance field, has been a reg-

Tryouts for the "A" and "B" leagues will be held on Nov. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. for all reg-

a week ago. Last Saturday Van Wagoner stated that he came down from the northleague play will begin on Dec. erly regions of the Lower Penafter the teams have been insula to attend the University of Michigan homecoming game

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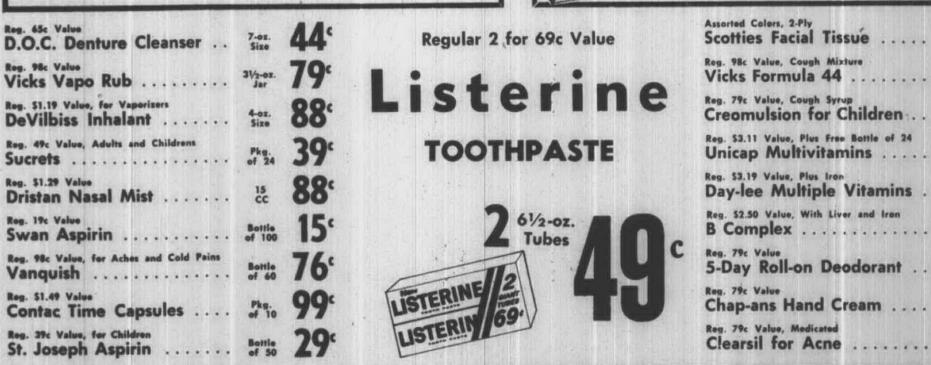
You shop by phone for dinner.

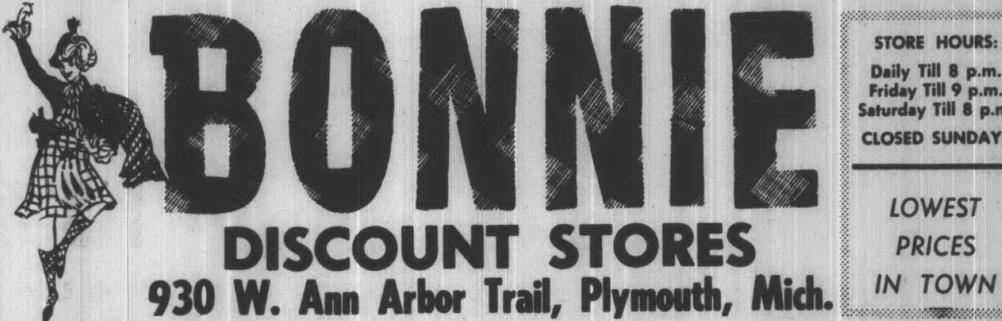
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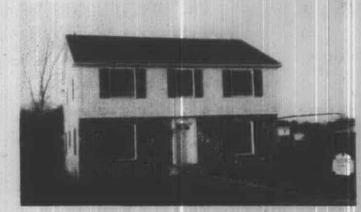
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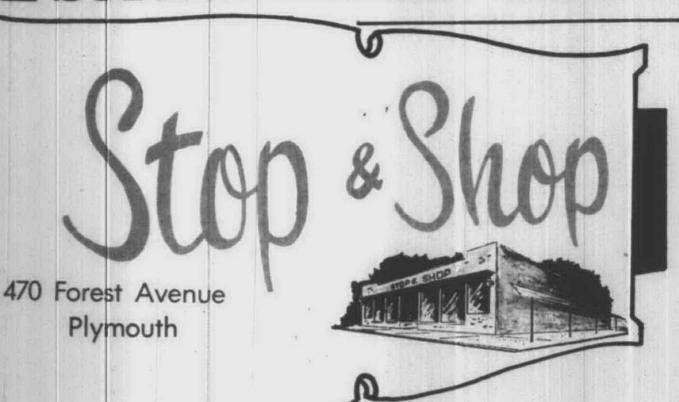
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