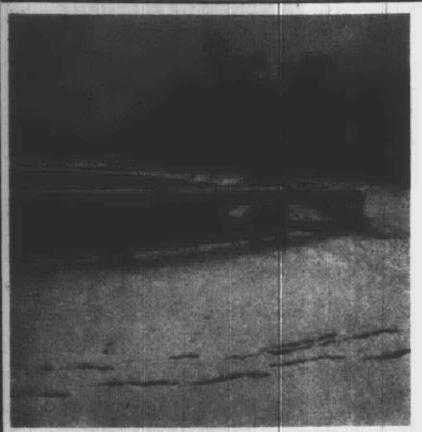
And Arrival Of Old Man Winter Brings Beauty Trouble Early



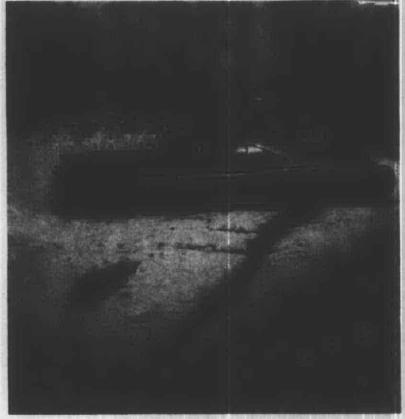
Hines Park sparkles in new dress



Digging out became common job



Landscape takes on added beauty



It wasn't so nice for this fellow

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Officials Confident

Sunday, November 6, 1966

Liquor Issue Due To Bring Out Big Vote

e faced again with an old ques-

The Mail's Ballot

After making a thorough tudy of the campaign and the The Mail gives its whole-hearted support to the following candidates and the issues in Tuesday's election.

GOVERNOR: George Romney. He has done a great job and compiled an outstanding rec-

CONGRESS: Weston Vivian, While only a freshman in his first term, his know-how carried him in good stead and now has the experience of a veteran. He has shown that he is an excellent representative of this area - and the experience he now has should make him even

more valuable. STATE SENATOR: Paul Livingston. He may be a quiet individual, but he isn't backward and he knows how to get a job done. His opponent, George Kuhn, moved into the area to run for the senate seat. He

didn't show much as the Mayor * Please turn to page 4

Chief's Son Is Injured In Accident

Mike Vanderveen, son of Actaccident Friday evening.

Driving on McClumpha Road. ust north of Ann Arbor Trail, shortly after 5 o'clock, his car collided with one driven by Alvin Roberts, doing consider-

stations.

able damage to both cars.
Roberts also is confined to Wayne General.

Where To Vote

For the first time in an "off year" election

The City of Plymouth will have its usual five

The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning

nd will remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening.

All those in line at closing time will be permitted

Plymouth Township will have seven precinct voting

stations to accommodate what is expected to be a

TOWNSHIP:

large turn-out next Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Here are the locations:

PRECINCT

1-2

3-4

6-7

PRECINCT

1-4-5

to cast their ballots.

When Plymouth voters go to main a city that is passed he polls next Tuesday they will through or bypassed entirely.

The question will not appear in these words on the ballot. Shall Plymouth become a It will ask simply that the sale nodern city in which folks like of liquor by the glass be pero tarry awhile or shall it re- mitted in the city, but it will have the same meaning.

This is the fourth time that Plymouth voters are being asked to vote on the question. On the three previous occasions the request was denied by small margins and four years ago the margin was only 48 votes.

While there has been no outward evidence of a struggle between the two forces - those who yearn for the sale of liquor by the glass and those who want the city to remain the only "dry" community in Wayne County - the whispering campaign has far overshadowed the battles for the elected officials such as the Governor, U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative

all indications the From liquor question, even though it has the backing of many businessmen, the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, will be settled by a narrow margin and this time the "wet" forces are favored to win.

Because of the liquor question and the strong campaigns waged by former governor, G. Mennen Williams, and incumbent Robert Griffin, for a seat in the U.S. Senate, the vote is expected to be exceptionally heavy for an "off-year" election. Both City Clerk Eugene Slider and Township Clerk Mrs. Helen Richardson predict that about 60 percent of the registered voters will cast ballots by the time the polls close at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Aside from state and national offices the voters also will select Plymouth Township's top officials and two trustees on the Commission. This could be ing Police Chief Roger Vander- the most important election in veen, is in critical condition years, since there is a possiin Wayne County General Hos- bility that Supervisor John Mcpital as the result of a traffic Ewen, Clerk Mrs. Richardson and Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, who face no opposition, could be elected for four year terms instead of the traditional two years. This is a matter still to be decided by the

State Legislature, but it is no * Please turn to page 4

VOTING SITE

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Allen School

Township Hall

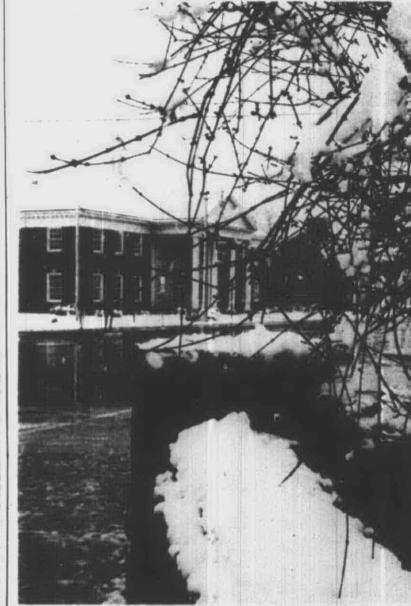
Starkweather School

Senior High School

Junior High-West

CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Community Center Bldg.



City Hall just before the big fall

First Of Series

Plymouth Soldier Cites Experiences

What are the experiences of a fellow who volunteers for service? What are the satisfying features, the hopes, frustrations, the surprises, the disappointments, the shocks, the thrills and the most gratifying moments?

The Mail will give you the experiences of Jay Dickey, a young lad who volunteered for service after being graduated from Plymouth High School in 1961, in a series of three articles containing excerpts from the letters he wrote to Mrs. Joseph Haefner, a friend back home. Ed. Note.

Fort Knox, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Haefner:

Knox and we had our shots this



Jay City Clears First Snow

A surprise seven-inch snowfall - the first snow of the sea- grade, son - slowed traffic to a crawl Wednesday night in the Plymouth area, but Plymouth city streets were clear by the next

morning. The Plymouth Department of Public Works had dumped 60 tons of salt on city streets by Thursday noon and had the main arteries clear, the side streets

Ken Vogras, DPW superincalled out the entire depart- them to let me fire again, but the right to vote. ment four hours early Thursday the Sergeant said that "26 was morning, enabling Plymouth to maintain its reputation

morning. We are supposed to start "rolling" as far as train-Well, here we are in Fort ing is concerned. It was pretty tough the first few days, but it is supposed to really be rough

for the next three weeks. I feel I can make it, though. All of the fellows in my company have colds. One fellow has pneumonia.

I am beginning to like the Army) We have been having classes in American history, combat action and leadership, I find that they have some very interesting subjects and some terrific instructors.

They have a two week training course at the end of basic for those who are interested and qualified for N.C.O. training. This is much the same as O.C.S. except that N.C.O. is field officers and O.C.S. is for executive. If, at the end of basic, I don't qualify for O.C.S. am going to try for N.C.O. think this would be more along the line I am inclined to follow. They make quite a build up for commissioned officers, but some of them seem below

Well, I have to shine my boots for tomorrow so I had better get started. JAY

Fort Knox, Ky.

Dear Mrs. Haefner:

* Please turn to page 4 TOM O'HARA, manager of

Will Reach Drive Late Push Is Needed To Do Job

There was a note of optimism at the final meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund Com-

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Fund

When the various chairmen made their reports the Committee had visions of "going over the top" and providing a good cause to celebrate at the annual dinner next Thursday

According to these chairmen \$65,115 of the goal of \$88,543 already has been reached and there is every expectation that the summit will be reached even exceeded - if the larger industries just match their contributions of a year ago. Here is the listing of the

funds received to date: Industrial -Business -Educational -1,510 Professional -Residential -571 Governmental -Special -

"I am well pleased thus far" General Chairman Edward Schening, of Burroughs, remarked, "and I am certain that the final push, despite the bad weather, will put us over the top.

"I am even more delighted to think that the workers, like the mailmen, wouldn't allow snow nor sleet nor wind to retard them in their efforts to

get the job done." The Final Reports Dinner promises to be a gala affair and there is every reason to believe that it will be a victory

"Bud" Guest, conductor of the famous "Sunny Side of the Street" program over Station WJR, will be the principal speaker. He is an outstanding entertainer and promises

to provide a lot of laughter. John Kamego will be the Master of Ceremonies and all of the usual awards will be made to the captains and other cele-

ordinance for study as quickly as possible. The matter came up in a special meeting of the Trustees

a week ago when a delegation of

parents, headed by Dr. Robert

Voters!!!

Need A Ride

Call Kiwanis

The Plymouth Kiwanis'

Key Club will furnish

transportation for voters

Kenyon, 453-7615, if you

desire a ride to the polls.

the safety of their youngsters

enroute to schools and the fact

that they have to walk on the

shoulders of high traffic high-

ways because of no sidewalks

may have their problems eased

At least that's the indication

from the Plymouth Township

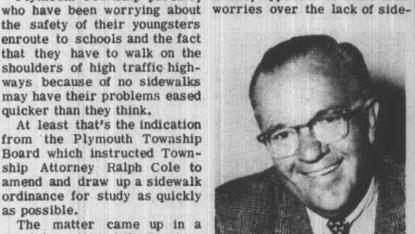
Board which instructed Town-

ship Attorney Ralph Cole to

amend and draw up a sidewalk

quicker than they think.

Brooks and Brent Eckles.



Bud Guest

Much Sooner Than Expected Plymouth Township parents, Evans, appeared to make their walks known.

SCHOOL CHILDREN DO THEIR PART — Miss Sweet Charity has

won favor even with the school children in the Community Fund Drive.

Miss Carol Stephenson in real life who teaches in the First Grade at Tan-

ger School got a pleasant surprise when all of the children in her room

lined up to make their contributions to the drive. From left to right the

students are: Karen Westerfield, Randy Brodzik, Mike Cooley, Amy

Peterson, who is placing her contribution in the canister, Barbara

Township May Get Sidewalks

the Board knew all about the problems well in advance of the meeting - it has been brought to its attention more than once in the past year.

Man On Street Says: Looks Like Republican Year

Eager to get some idea of the trend of thinking among the voters as election day ap-I think Griffin, should be re-

proaches the Mail took an impromptu poll among the persons walking down Main Street in the first snow storm of the

If this sample from "The Man in the Street" is an indication We are starting our qualifi- of the final result Governor cations with the M-14 rifle. Romney will win easily, Sena-We went out this morning and tor Griffin will be returned by started the first half and if we a slight margin, Congressman could get 36 hits today we would Wes Vivian will be an easy victendent, said at the time that get a three day pass next week- tor, Plymouth residents will his men would continue scrap- end. I got 26 hits and later be able to purchase liquor by the ing the streets until all side found out that my rear sights glass within the city limits and streets were clear. Vogras were loose. I tried to get the 18-year-olds will be denied Here are some of the sam-

needing a ride to the polls in Plymouth. This service will be between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8. Call Randy

the AAA office: "This looks like tained. Wes Vivian may win, a Republican year. Idon't know but it will be close. And I how they can stop Romney. And don't think 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote on the problems that confront us.

> As far as liquor by the glass is concerned, I think we should have the opportunity of choice. We, in this country, boast that a man has a choice - he is not holden to anyone - so why

"I just can not vote for Rom- County Road Commission to ney and I also think former use the right-of-way. governor Williams has the het-

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Legislature passed Public Act 35 during the 1966 session that the Board actually had something with teeth in it to act. Prior to the passage of the bill the Board was helpless to act since it had no authority to use any of the land adjacent to highways. This land is a rightof-way under the jurisdiction of the Wayne County Road Com-

There isn't any question that

But it wasn't until the State

However, Public Act 35 provided that a Township Board may order construction of, or construct sidewalks, after notice to property owners and public meeting thereon. Property owners may provide same or have property assessed

Sidewalks constructed under the provisions of the act on the right-of-way of state highways or county roads must have the approval of the state or county highway authority having jurisdiction over the highways or

roads. This, in affect, gives the not give him a choice - to buy Township Board the right to or not to buy liquor by the order the construction of sidewalks and assess the property owners once it receives per-MIKE ENDRES: Director of mission from the State Highway Music in the Plymouth schools: Department or the .Wayne

Dr. Evans ter knowledge of our problems the parents, told the Trustees

* Please turn to page 4

Don't Forget Tuesday, November 8 To Vote On

when she works at the polls. Family dinner has usually been

prepared ahead and left for her

Poll workers cannot leave the voting place to eat. So the

women get together ahead of

"We usually have corree to

On a slow day the four or

"We get in lots of conversa-

under the sun," she smiled.

At an important election

there is enough to do to keep

"We all concentrate on pro-

Although she is exhausted

"I do it because I like being

needs to be done. It's a ser-

really enjoys the work.

teenage daughter to cook.

A vital part of every election time and plan pot luck meals for

ing voter registrations and drink all during the day," she

Their day starts at 6 in the five women who work have a

morning and isn't over until chance to catch up on their

11 p.m. or later, so their sal- knitting. Mrs. McCully reary of \$25 isn't exorbitant. members one time when she

polls for six years, ever since tion, and discuss everything

and worked a presidential elec- cessing the voters through as

a hard way for a newcomer to the next day, Mrs. McCully

interesting to work then a slow there and being a part of it,"

one, when not many people she says. "I like seeing all the

vote," she says. "I find it people. It's something that

tion the next November. That rapidly as possible."

Her day begins at 5 a.m., vice that I can do.*

mended socks.

all busy.

are the poll workers. They lunch and dinner.

Three Women Who Have Good Reasons To Care About November 8

Mrs. Vivian -Family First

Mrs. Wes Vivian is a refreshing and humorous woman. She likes to remain independent of her husband's campaign. She feels she can't take care

of both campaigning and her family of four children.

She does have a copy of her husband's schedule, and has fun meeting him at family events, such as the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Jokingly she explains the reason she has the schedule is: "So I can go to shopping centers and shake his hand, and make sure he remembers my

Having a busy husband, who is gone most of the time, is not new for Mrs. Vivian. *Wes has traveled most of

our married life," she says. When Congress is in session, Vivian commutes between Washington and Ann Arbor. He comes home every weekend. Door to door traveling time

is around three hours. The Vivians have found it easier to live in Ann Arbor constituents. for many reasons. Congress is in session from January to the session would continually disrupt their children's school- public one.



Mrs. Wes Vivian pauses outside their home, built in the mid-twenties.

that you can lose."

Although she has been to and shop like everyone else Washington several times she without being recognized." prefers living in a small town.

Maintaining a home in Ann Arbor also makes it easier for Vivian to get back and see his

Mrs. Vivian enjoys meeting fall. Moving to Washington for people, but likes to keep a private life separate from her

like to go to Arborland dress".

Mrs. Esch -Enthusiastic

Mrs. Marvin Esch is an enthusiastic supporter of her husband's campaign to represent this district in congress. She finds the campaign "very exciting" and has traveled around the area appearing at teas and other functions.

"My schedule is often different than Marvin's because I have to consider the children," says the mother of three.

Her mother has been staying with the Esches to help with baby sitting during the cam-

Her husband didn't run again for the state legislature, where he was named the outstanding freshman Republican legislator by the Lansing newspapers.

Asked why, Mrs. Esch had no trouble explaining.

"He was effective in state government, and thought he could be at the national level. Although she is very proud He decided to run because of his of her husband and anxious to belief in the way the country have him win, she does say: is going. He felt strongly that he could contribute something," "You shouldn't be in politics

if you don't recognize the fact Summing up her husband's driving go faster. A typical political creed, Mrs. Eschsaid: day's campaigning might be a In spite of this, she is making "He feels that government is lunch in Ann Arbor, and then a dress for election night, which best when it's closest to the a 30 mile drive to a tea in she hopefully calls, "my victory

Mrs. Esch attends a lot of



Mrs. Marvin Esch takes a few minutes to relax from her busy schedule.

What's happening

The story of Wahoo, the astronaut of 1,000 years ago will be included in the space program, the third in AAUW's

Children's Adventure Series. Program at 2 p.m. at Junior

Beef buffet served by V.F.W. Auxiliary hourly from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill St. Adults \$2.50,

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will host Miss Marian Ferguson of the Cass Community Center in Detroit. Miss Ferguson will speak after

Newcomer's Club luncheon 12 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Staton Lorenz will feature a wine tasting party

A-M reservations call Mrs. Bobby Butler, 453-3467; N-Z

call Mrs. Donald Cassidy, 453-6948. No cancellations

after Nov. 9. Baby sitting available at Credit Union, con-

Vivians meet at 8 p.m. Program — "Goodies Galore,"

movie and food by Awrey's Bakery. Guests may be

Vivians will sponsor "Bubbles, Baubles and Beads," roar-

ing twenties party at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. until ?

Costumes are in order. There will be an old time free

lunch. Donation \$5 per couple. (Ask for the password).

Plymouth Branch of the National Farm and Garden Asso-

ciation meets at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schrader, 1345

Park Place, at 1 p.m. Program - "Holiday Surprises,"

gifts made by Mrs. Charles Bricker of Birmingham, which

Delta Gamma Alumnae will hold a talent auction at the

home of Mrs. William Gravius, 31805 Coronet, Farmington

Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary card party at the Junior High West at 7:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50, call 453-9097. Pro-

Newcomers Howl At Halloween Party

A fireman and a dog won first

prize at the Newcomer's Club

Their prize was, appropriately,

Mrs. Louis Livengood was in

charge of decorating the Odd

Fellow's Hall in a Halloween

Games and entertainment,

such as a fake autopsy per-

formed on Richard Brooks by

Dr. Richard Rhinehart were all

a part of the evening. The

Food chairman, Mrs. William

Haywood, turned out a light

Songs, on a Christmas

The show will be at the Mayflower Meeting House. Mrs.

entertainment chairman was

Mrs. Robert Olson.

buffet for the guests.

Games and entertainment,

a witch's broom.

theme.

at 8 p.m. Proceeds aid blind children in the area.

ceeds will go to the Plymouth State Home.

For tickets call 453-4664 or ask at the Elks Lodge.

a 12:15 luncheon. Anyone interested is invited.

tact Mrs. N. L. Baxter 453-5207.

brought by Elks Club members.

can be duplicated by club members.

are in town.

When she is the only candidate's wife to be present she Traveling with a friend makes the long hours spent

Adrian.

children \$1.25.

Nov. 5

Nov. 10

In the day she mainly at- tireless woman.

functions with Mrs. Romney tends women's functions withand Mrs. Griffin when they out her husband. Evening cam- break in. paigning is often with couples, which gives her a chance to be with Marvin.

Besides this she is busy as has a friend who goes with her. a room mother at school, and active in the women's association at her church.

"I recently spent several hours calling mothers for Halothers for the bake sale at school," says this seemingly

loween parties, and lining up Miss Maxey Weds Gerald Wallace



Mrs. Gerald Wallace

At a candle light ceremony on September 10, Jacky Lyn Maxey was married to Gerald John

Mrs. McCully -

It's Hard Work

get paid for their job of check-

Mrs. William McCully, of

"When I registered to vote,

She signed up in September

election is always busy, and

"A busier election is more

I signed up to work at the polls,"

Marilyn St. has worked at the

she moved to Plymouth.

much more satisfying."

machines.

she said.

showing people how to work the adds.

Wallace. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford who ther's best man. Ushers were officiated at the wedding at the Calvary Baptist Church, was assisted by Rev. Lynn B. Stout Walworth.

the grandfather of the bride. The bride's parents are the John Maxeys of Irvin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. cessories. Mrs. Wallace work and Mrs. John Wallace of Mc-

Given away by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown with alencon lace appliques down

the front of the gown and of nylon organza and edged in pearls held a finger tip veil. blue knit suit. Judy Wallace, the bridegroom's sister-in-law was the

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Brenda Walworth, Sandy State University. Morris, Gay Kalmbach, Sue Dougan and Judy Kisabeth.

The attendants all wore gold chiffon dresses with gold faille bodices. Large bows in the backs of the dresses created a costume party on Oct. 22. The train effect. They carried white carnations and yellow roses fireman turned out to be Jim Jacka, and the dog none other with gold ribbons. The matron than his wife, who was also gen- of honor's bouquet had a moss eral chairman of the party, green ribbon,

both wore Hawaiian orchids A reception was held at the church hall for 300 guests Leaving for her honeymoor sleeves. Three roses, made in the Bahama Islands the new Mrs. Wallace wore a plum and

Lisa Stout, the bride's cou-

Jim Wallace was his bro-

sin, served as flower girl, and

Curt Schultz was, a ring bearer

Bob Steele, Bill West, Gar

Switzer, Greg Maxey and Wayn

Mrs. Maxey wore a goli

crepe floor length gown with

matching brocade coat and ac-

a moss green full length dres

with a brocade jacket. The

The Wallaces are living in East Lansing, while the bridegroom is a student at Michigar



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Speaking of

Momen

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.

School Counselors To Meet

ing Education.

A four-day seminar for high iana University, Dr. William school counselors will be held M. Rogge, research assistant Thursday through Sunday, Nov. professor, University of Ill-24-27 in the University of De- inois, and co-ordinator for the troit Memorial Building by the Demonstrated Project for Gift-University Center for Continu- ed Youth; and Dr. John F. Cogswell, principal investiga-

Dr. David Beggs III, division ing study of the U.S. Office

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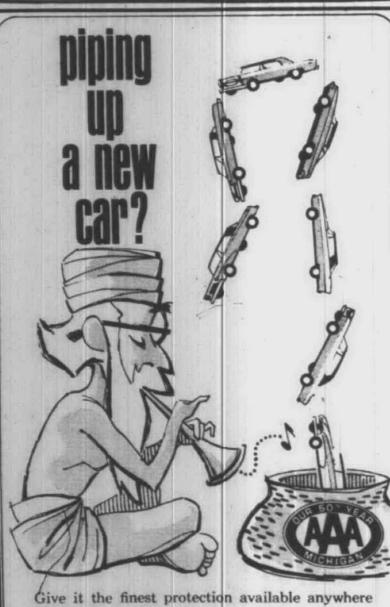
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lockwood

Cynthia Ann Davis became the bride of Thomas E. Lock-

wood on Aug. 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. F. Stannard of Robinwood Dr., the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Lockwood of Adams St. The former Miss Davis was given in marriage by her brother, Brian J. Stannard, She wore a Priscilla of Boston floor length gown, with a lace topped coat that fell into a court length

train. Her elbow length veil was attached to a Dior bow of silk organza. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and ste-

phanotis. The bride's cousin, Mrs. Patrick D. Campbell, was the matron of honor. She wore a with an empire waist. The bodice, puffed sleeves and separate back panel were of gold brocade. A bow of matching

brocade held a shoulder length gold veil. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Garry Begg, and Miss Pam Adkins. Their dresses were the same as the matron of

Strictly social

honor's.

Susan Niemi, daughter of the Harold Niemis, formerly of Plymouth, is an initiate of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Albion college where she is a sopho-

DAVID M. wants to represent you on the Plymouth Township



(Pd. Pol. Ad.)

Stannard-Lockwood Vows Spoken

They all carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and yellow rose buds, with yellow

streamers. The bride's younger sister, Miss Elizabeth Mae Stannard, served as a flower girl and wore a floor length gown of yellow silk. The bodice was edged in gold velvet ribbon, finished off with a bow at the back of the neck. Narrow streamers fell from the bow to

the floor. The bridegroom chose Marvin Solaeu, a schoolmate, as his best man. Seating the 140 guests were Michael Lockwood and Thomas Dickson.

The wedding was followed by a breakfast at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tending the guest registry at the breakfast, was the bride's other sisyellow silk floor length gown ter, Miss Jennifer Marie Stan-

'The bride's mother wore a silk chiffon dress in muted shades of brown, beige and gold. The bridegroom's mother wore a linen and silk open knit two

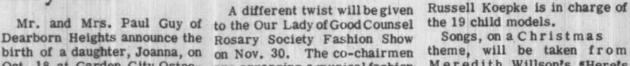
piece outfit of apricot. After the breakfast reception the young couple left for a New York honeymoon.

The bride, a 1964 graduate of Plymouth High School, and bridegroom, a 1963 graduate, are both going to school at Western Michigan University.

Baby talk

brothers and sisters are Julie, models. John, Jane, and James.

Mrs. Guy is the former Pat Lidgard.



Fashion Show Plans

Oct. 18 at Garden City Osteo- are arranging a musical fashion Meredith Willson's "Here's pathic Hospital. Joanna's older show with children and adult Luv". Mrs. John Herb is lining up Joseph Voss and Mrs. Leslie

the adult models, while Mrs. Cavell are ticket chairmen.



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Run, Don't Walk To Walking Happy'

by Margaret Murawski larly a top notch musical com- is an example of the wit that

The unexpected theme of a lyrics by James Van Heusen dominating woman is handled the answer is simple . . . You with wit and charm in this gentle just listen, and delightful musical,

othing to arouse the audience's the evening. ttention. But by the third he applause was deafening. The thoreography in this and the ther numbers was original and maginative.

It would be unfair to single ut any of the leading players, daughter, Maggie. ecause they all did an out-

Norman Wisdom is the unlays his masterful fiancee. eorge Rose plays her degen-The musical numbers range vised. rom good to excellent. Miss roy's first number, a plain-The lively "Walking Happy" as another highlight of the

It's fun to see a show before the Calendar" and many others. goes to Broadway, particu- "How Diya Talk To A Girl",

dy like "Walking Happy", at pervades the entire show. Do he Fisher Theater until Nov. you want to know how to talk to a girl? According to the

The humor in the show caused An uninspired overture did plenty of chuckles throughout University of Detroit Sunday,

number, the millhands' dance, the epitome of the long suffering businessman, as he moans about things being "a plot against the middle class." But neither he nor Wisdom stores.

can match his determined

The sets are a delight. Dick-The costumes are lots of fun, illing Romeo. Louise Troy too. Women wear exaggerated at the theater box office or and highly implausible bustles. Hudsons. Certainly that was the most unrate but unrepentant father. likely clothing style ever de-

ive love song, is very moving. the show after it gets to Broad-

Specialty of the house

Mrs. Hill slices the cherry-nut bread, fresh out

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wessel- until moving to Hamilton 10

ouse in Hamilton, Mich, on They were married Oct. 28,

ersary, made especially joyful children, Victor of Fort Worth.

ie to Mrs. Wesseling's recent Texas; Mrs. Levi Sockow (Ar-

ad spent five months in the Milot (Hazel) of Oakdale, Conn.;

ospital after suffering a and Mrs. Arlene Robinson of

The Wesselings spent most of grandchildren and three great

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esselings 50th wedding anni-

eturn from a hospital. She

Cherry-Nut Bread Tastes Good

said of *Circle This Day On a real show stopper. The opening of the second half is definitely weak.

But it really affords an evening's entertainment.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT IN DETROIT

Charles Aznavour, French singer-composer, will be at the Nov. 13. He arrives after sell-Rose, as Henry Hobson, is out performances in other cities. The performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Building box office or J. L. Hudson

"Brecht on Brecht" will be presented at the University of Detroit the weekends of Nov. ensian England leaps to life. 11, 18 and 25. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale

Oakland University will host the National Shakespeare Com-It will be interesting to follow pany in the new Wilson Hall. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be shown on Nov. 5, and "Ham-It needs a little more comph let" on Nov. 7. Both performvening. The same could be here and there. It doesn't have ances will be at 8:30 p.m.

of Crestwood Dr.

CHERRY NUT BREAD

(Mrs. Hill uses Crisco)

2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup chopped glazed cherries Mix all the dry ingredients,

including the nuts and cherries.

Add the melted shortening and beaten eggs to the milk. Make a well in the dry ingredients,

and pour in the milk mixture.

Bake in greased 8 by 5 loaf pan at 350 degrees for one hour.

The resulting bread has a sweet crunchy crust and a melt-

It is expecially good served

Kennedy Pictures

The Dunning-Hough library

will exhibit pictures of Pres-

ident Kennedy from Nov. 7 to

12. The pictures were taken by

Bob Knudson, White House staff

photographer on Nov. 11, 1963.

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coming to you

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ing to us.

warm, with a little butter.

Stir just enough to blend.

in-your-mouth filling.

coffee."

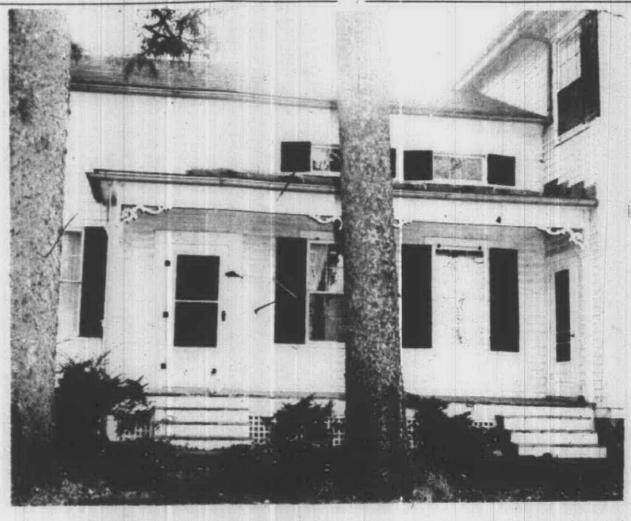
1 cup sugar

1 cup milk 1 egg

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup chopped nuts

2 cups-flour



The trees frame what Blackman must have originally intended to be the front walk. The other door goes into the part of the house later added by Kinyon.



The Burch house is built in a style typical of many farmhouses in the area. The second floor is only on one side of the house.

Engagements Announced In Plymouth

Miss Young

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young

Plymouth announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Joanna

Katherine of Dearborn, to

born Heights, the son of the

William Frank Davises of

The bride-tobe graduated

from the University of Michigan

and is now teaching in Dear-

born. Her fiance earned a

University. He also teaches

COMMUNITY LUNCH MEN



Miss Kalmbach

Mr. and Mrs. John Stout of Jener St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Lee Kalmbach, to Craig Allen New-James Edward Davis of Dearton, son of the Jack Newtons of Auburn St.

Both are 1963 graduates of Plymouth High School, Miss Kalmbach attended Eastern Michigan University and is employed at Detroit Diesel, Engine Division.

Her fiance attended Michigan State University and is presently in the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at Groton, Conn. A June 1967 wedding is plan-

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



Miss Osborn

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Osborn of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter. Janet Kay, to Michael Scott Hilling, son of the Hubert Hillings of Trenton.

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

An August wedding is plan-

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES Farm Is Over 100 Years Old

In his contract dated Aug. 13, Blackman had built. Miller agreed "to do all car-

paid Miller \$300, plus board for might once have been used for the workman for doing the job. bedrooms.

Ownership of the land dates Drayton received 163 acres of the house are different from the government.

County Bank went under around hard work and saving? 1840.

tive in many early real estate William Blunk. deals in Plymouth, was sued by a disgruntled investor.

as a director of the bank owned beman, in 1912. the land, and it should be given to the investors.

However there was a counter claim that Lyon had sold the land in 1839 to Henry Holbrook, and this claim apparently was rec-

and Blackman bought an addi- vegetable "garden". tional 40 acres, bringing the

In 1849 John Miller started for about ten years, and in to build a house at 43655 Joy 1860 sold to a man named Rd., now owned by the Burch Kinyon. Kinyon built an addition to the small house which

Kinyon's addition is the two penter and joiner work in and story section on the west side. about frame of a house now Blackman's part is the small raised on Blackman's land." one story part on the east, A Darius Blackman, the owner, low attic on the Blackman side

It is interesting to notice that back to 1831 when Thomas the ceilings in the two parts

heights. The land became involved in Kinyon family, like most the failure of the Wayne County families, must have had their Bank a few years later. In- ups and downs. The property dependent banks were spring- was mortgaged several times, ing up around the country at but in 1871 the mortgage was this time, and many failed. finally paid off. Were the corps There was no government con- especially good that year? Was trol in those days and the Wayne it the result of eleven years of

In 1902 the Kinyon children Timothy Lyon, one of the had grown and moved away from directors, and apparently ac- the farm. The farm was sold to

Blunk in turn sold it to the Elmer Burches, and Mrs. It was claimed that Lyon Burch's brother, William Kob-

The three Burch children, Mildred, Henrietta, and Ralph grew up on the farm and learned to love it.

Although subdivisions are growing up around them, they still work the farm.

Mildred, now Mrs. Albert Darius Blackman bought the Foege, and Miss Burch take land in 1846. The land had great pride in the more than always been used for farming, 20 acres which they use as a

Mrs. Foege's daughters then farm to approximately the size sell much of the corn, tomatoes, and melons at a roadside Blackman lived in his house stand in front of the house.



border of the farm property. The Burches feel it is very old.

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of the oven.

ALLEN SCHOOL Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 MONDAY — Beef Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Peach Cup, Choc-olate Cake, Milk.

wednesday — Chicken Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Hot Rolls, Raisin Bars, THURSDAY — Conference Do FRIDAY — Conference Day No Lunches Served

BIRD SCHOOL

Mev. 7 thru Nev. 11

MONDAY — Chicken with Rice
Soup, Crocker, Peonut Butter
Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Fruit
Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TURSDAY — Hot Dogs On A
Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered
Green Beans, Peach Cup,
Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bolgna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pear Cup,
Carrot Stick, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — "FAREWELL FOR
GIBSON" — Boked Chicken,
Moshed Potatoes and Gravy,
French Bread and Butter, Jello
Cup, Relishes. Chocolate Cookie,
Milk. PRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Buttered Peas, French Bread and Butter, Tartar Sauce, Fruit Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

FARRAND SCHOOL Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 MONDAY—Grilled Cheese Sand-

wich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Pickle Slice, Fruit Cup, Butter-scotch Chip Toll Bar.

TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Sweet Pickle Slice, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Salad Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburg Grovy
over Mashed Patatoes, Strawberry Jello with Sliced Bananas,
Buttered Parker House Rolls,
Milk.

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Buttered Hot Rolls, Pear Cup, Buttered Porke.

Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Carn or Sauerkrout, Apple Pie Squares with Strudle Topping, Milk.

FRIDAY — Conference Day

No School

GALLIMORE SCHOOL Nev. 7 thru Nov. 11

MONDAY — Chili Con Carne, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Cotsup and Mustard, Buttered Peas, Apricot Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Salisbury Steak

Milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on
Buttered Bun, Pickie Slice, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cocktail Cup,
Brownie, Milk.
FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans,
Buttered Rye or White Bread,
Peach Cup, Milk.

MONDAY — Cream of Tomato Soup, Crockers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese, Apple Crisp,

SMITH ELEMENTARY

Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11

TUESDAY — Mashed Potatoes, Hamburger Gravy, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Beans and Franks, Carrot Strips, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY — No School Parent-Teacher Conferences FRIDAY — No School Parent-Teacher Conferences

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 MONDAY — Slappy Joe on Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Apple Square, Milk.

TUESDAY - Goulash with Meat and Tomato Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Rolls, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Relish, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter Jelly Sandwich, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Buttered Buns, Relishes, Dill Pickle, Buttered Corn, Apricots or Applesauce, Oat Meal Cookle, Milk.
FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese
Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Pickle
Slice, Carrot and Celery Sticks,
Fruit Cup. Chocolate Cake, Milk.

JR. HIGH, EAST
Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11
MONDAY — Hot Dogs on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Potato
Chips, Corrot and Celery Sticks,
Choice of Fruit, Sugar Cookie,
Milk

Milk.
TUESDAY—Meat Loaf, Moshed
Potatoes and Gravy, Biscuit and
Butter, Carrot and Celery Stiaks,
Strawberry Shortcake, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with
Meat and Cheese, Cabbage
Slaw, Fruit Juice, Apple Crunch,
Milk

THURSDAY — Hamburgers in

JR. HIGH, WEST Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 MONDAY — Sloppy Joes with Dill Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce Cup, Cake,

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Spinach, Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Assorted Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Crink-les, Milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Jello, Applesauce Cake, Milk. FRIDAY — VETERANS' DAY— Tomato Vegetable S o u p and Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sand-wich, Fruit Squares, Milk

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Nov. 7 thru Nov. 11 MONDAY — Beef and Gravy over Noodles, Hot Roll and Butter, Buttered Peas, Fruit.

WEEK OF NOV. 7

THRU NOV. 11

TUESDAY — Lasagna, Hot Roll and Butter, Old Fashioned Per-fection Salad, Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef Roll, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Cranberry Rel, is h Fruit Jello, Milk. THURSDAY — Beef Barbecue, Potato Chips, Cole Slaw, Fruit Jello, Milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and Cheese or Hungarian Goulash, Hot Roll and Butter, Hot Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk.

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Sidewalks

See Big Voter Turnout for the Election

secret that many of the legislators favor a four year term.

A good fight looms in the battle for the two trustees opposition from Rev. David seats, where the incumbents, Strang, the only Democrat on Ralph Garber and Gene Over- the Township ballot, It also holt are bidding to retain their will be his first bid for public turned to the U.S. Congress or positions, It will be re-election office. Rev. Strang is pastor for Garber, but it is the first of the Epiphany Lutheran time that Overholt is facing Church on Five Mile Road and the voters. He was appointed he has waged a spirited camto fill the unexpired term of paign. the late supervisor, Roy Lindsay, after McEwen had been The voters also will make

* Continued from page 1 appointed to succeed Clerk C. between the incumbent U.S.

elevated from the office of their choice between Gov. Rom-Township Clerk to Supervisor. ney and Zolton Ferency, for-It also will be the first time cratic Party, for the top post whose residents have fought the for Mrs. Richardson who was in the state. They will choose question in the past, along with

Veach Sparks who resigned last Senator, Robert Griffin, who was appointed to the position last Spring following the death The incumbent trustees face of Patrick McNamara, and former Governor G. Mennen Williams. And they also will decide whether Wes Vivian will be rewhether his opponent, Marv

> But most of these battles will be secondary to the question of whether Plymouth shall be permitted the sale of liquor by

Most of the opposition comes mer Chairman of the Demo- from the Hough sub-division, some members of the professional fraternity.

However, indications are that the modern trend is on the rise and that Plymouth no longer will be "The only Dry Community in Wayne County".

Antiques Market

The 19th Annual Antiques Market and Sale sponsored by the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries opens Sunday, November 13, at 2 p.m. at the Goodwill Building, 6522 Brush at East Grand Boulevard, and will run through Wednesday,

1967 Budget

10,000.00

2,000.00

4,500.00

3,000.00

2,000.00

6,000.00

3,600.00

10,000.00

Canton Township Minutes

The regular meeting of the Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, October 11, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak.

Members absent: None.

A motion was made by Holleypak and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the bids for the Canton Center Road — Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension be referred to E. M. Orr, Inc., for tabulation and recommendation. A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and

unanimously carried that the bids on station wagon and pick-up be tabled for further study. A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell

and unanimously carried that the Township request the Liquor Control Commission to return Fellows Creek liquor license to A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the Township decline the offer

of the City of Westland to furnish sewer to the proposed Trailer Park on the Mijal property. A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Flodin

and unanimously carried that the Township have the Allen Fence Company install a new fence at the Kenyon cemetery. A motion was made by Holleypak and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the Township Board refuse the request of Industrial Materials Clearance, Inc., to burn refuse on the Chaushoff property on Lilley Road.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the next regular meeting of the Township Board be held on Wednesday, November 9, 1966, instead of Tuesday, November 8, 1966, due to the General Election being held on November 8, 1966. It was determined that Special Meetings be held October

18th and 31st for the purpose of reviewing 1967 Budget and A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$3,737.14

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Schultz and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned.

Philip Dingeldey, Supervisor

John W. Flodin, Clerk Philip Dingeldey, Supervisor

OCT 18...... A special meeting of the Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Tuesday, October 18, 1966 at 8:00 p.m.

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 officers, viz:

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

10-30, 11-6-66

TRUSTEES (Two to be elected) CONSTABLES (Four to be elected)

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE 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 continuously 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 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.

A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by

Esch will be given the seat. Opens Nov. 13

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Hollevoak.

Members absent: None. A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Township purchase from Calhoun Ford Sales a Station Wagon for \$900.18 and a pickup for \$560. A motion was made by Holleyoak and supported by Truesdell and unanimously carried that the S S Excavating Company be awarded the contract for the Canton Center Road -

Sines Drain Sanitary Sewer Extension for \$9,120.00. After much discussion the 1967 Township Budget was given tentative approval for submission at the Public Hearing to be held October 31, 1966. A motion was made by Schultz and supported by Hix and

unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned John W. Flodin, Clerk Philip Dingeldey, Supervisor

CANTON SPECIAL MEET OCT 31 A special meeting of the Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on Monday, October 31, 1966, at 8:30 p.m.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members present: Dingeldey, Flodin, Truesdell, Schultz, Palmer, Hix and Holleyoak, Members absent: None. A motion was made by Hix and supported by Holleyoak

and unanimously carried that the following Budget be adopted

SALARIES

Clerk

Supervisor

Treasurer

Trustees

Salaries

Volunteers

Secretarial

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Supervisor Expense

BUDGET FOR CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON January 1, 1967 — December 31, 1967 **Estimated Expenditures**

8. 9. 10. 11. 12.	Fire Comm. Truck Expense Telephone Supplies & Maint. Capital Outlay	120.00 1,000.00 220.00 3,000.00
111. 13. 14. 15.	BUILDING MAINTENANCE Custodian Utilities Supplies & Maint.	2,700.00 1,200.00 600.00
15.	Supplies & Main.	
IV. 16. 17. 18.	DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS Shovel Operator Shovel Expense Gas & Oil	6,000.00 1,800.00 600.00
V. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28.	Supplies & Dues Electrical Inspector	8,000.00 120.00 250.00 1,500.00 100.00 200.00 2,500.00 2,300.00 1,000.00
VI. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53.	Care of Poor Hydrant Rent Library Social Security Recreation Program Tax Roll Hospital Insurance Audit Appeal Board Dues	5,000.00 4,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 1,500.00 300.00 5,000.00 2,500.00 4,800.00 1,500.00 3,600.00 4,500.00 2,000.00 1,600.00 1,600.00 1,600.00 1,600.00 1,600.00 1,800.00 1,800.00 1,800.00 1,800.00 5,000.00 1,000.00
VII.	SEWER TAX COLLECTION Total Expenditures	49,625.30 \$186,965.30
VIII. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7.	Cash on Hand Sales Tax Intangible Tax Trailer Fees Liquor Tax Current Tax 11/2 mills	16,882.00 52,000.00 6,500.00 2,000.00 1,530.00 28,500.00 49,625.30
1X. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21.	PERMITS & LICENSES Building Plumbing Heating Electrical Dog Licenses Junk Licenses Restaurant Licenses Swimming Pool Licenses Rent D.P.W. Bldg. Rubbish Ordinance Used Car License Water Dept. Adm. Cost Miscellaneous Cemetery Dividend	10,000.00 4,500.00 2,000.00 5,500.00 900.00 75.00 40.00 25.00 600.00 100.00 175.00 5,000.00 500.00
	TOTAL	\$186,965.30
X.	CONTINGENCY FUND	25,000.00

Palmer and unanimously carried that the meeting be adjourned. John W. Flodin, Clerk Philip Diageidey, Supervisor

In Street * Continued from page 1 around the world and should be sent to the U.S. Senate. I feel Wes Vivian has earned the right to stay in Congress.

"And I have worked with the young folks in school so I have first hand knowledge. I don't think many of them are ready to make decisions at the voting career they want.

I don't live here and am undecided about the sale of liquor a choice."

ANGY GADIOLI - Bowling Proprietor: "I don't think they can stop Romney and Robert Griffin should beat "Soapy" Williams. He's young and has a keen knowledge of our problems.

Vivian is a good man, too. And I think the 18-year-olds have enough sense to vote. About liquor? What's wrong with giving a man a choice? He doesn't have to buy if he doesn't want.

RALPH W. COLE, Plymouth Township Attorney: "It looks to me like the Republicans have the edge this time. I like Romney in the race for governor and I think Bob Griffin will be returned to the Senate. Vivian may win, but it could be close.

*Why shouldn't 18-year-olds have the right to vote? They are eligible for most everything else. And I see nothing wrong with giving the residents of Plymouth the right to choose whether they want to have a cocktail with their dinner?"

DEAN SAXTON, business man: Ann Arbor Trail: "I'll go along with the people who of Berkley, except to fight the think this will be a Republican Detroit City income tax. year. On their records I think Governor Romney and Senator Griffin should be returned to their offices. I am not so sure about Vivian, though it might be close. I also think the 18year-olds are not yet ready to vote - and I think it's time we became modern and had the right to purchase liquor by the glass.

MRS. MILTON LAIBLE, Plymouth housewife: "I'd like to Senator Griffin.

sions on adult problems at the wilderness. age of 18 years and shouldn't

And I see nothing wrong with be able to have a choice." HERALD HAMILL, engineer:

"I'm Republican all the way, but I am not in favor of giving 18year-old youngsters the right and age.

"I am absolutely in favor of permitting the sale of liquor be a boon to the community".. shackles of the past.

National Honor Group Initiates 55 Top Seniors

places. They can't decide, in ed its best scholars Tuesday many instances, what type of night by initiating 55 senior students into the National Honor Society.

The students honored have but I guess a man should have achieved at least a B average (with no mark less than a C) since entering the tenth grade.



One of the happiest young men in Plymouth these days is Gerald L. Kissabeth, 9301 Haggerty. He has good reason to be, too. He has just been named one of the winners in a contest sponsored by one of the major oil companies. He was awarded \$500 in the popular "Play Safe" competi-

The Mail's Ballot * Continued from page 1

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: James Tierney. He established an outstanding record in the recent session of the Legislature and this experience should not be wasted. His opponent, John Tripp, is making his first appearance in politics, and this is no time for inexper-TOWNSHIP OFFICES: It's

difficult to go against a team that has, done so well even To Observe the opposition agrees. At least, see Wes Vivian returned to the opposition didn't put up a Congress, but for the others I slate. Rev. David Strang, the favor Governor Romney, and lone Democrat in the race, doubtless would do a good job, But I don't believe young but his would be a lone voice folks are ready to make deci- and possibly be lost in the at the First Baptist Church, ment in existing situations. LIQUOR BY THE GLASS: The p.m.

be given the right to vote. Mail is of the opinion that the City of Plymouth has been a reason why business should be sent away from the City to businessmen need all the business they can get.

Furthermore, no modern city to vote. Our problems are too is "dry" and the folks should be complex for them in this day entitled to make a choice glass, or pass it by.

The Mail feels it is time Episcopal Church. by the glass as I think it would that Plymouth shakes off the

Plymouth Soldier

* Continued from page 1 gram for Advanced Infantry. I

to fire again. at the three day pass again on I got to Ft. Dix. Monday when we take the sec-

ond half of the test.

If I get the pass I definitely am coming home, even if I can stay for only a few hours. It will be worth if for I am really two letters this week and I guess the folks don't like to write unless they are written up. to, but I haven't had time to

write many letters. I didn't realize I was so far out of shape. I feel a lot better, except for being a bit sore.

Fort Knox, Kentucky Dear Mrs. Haefner: Not too much has been hap-

pening lately, but next week try to put 12 months of train-we have our P.T. (physical ing in these two weeks and also training) final and our final on basic knowledge of Army intelligence.

We graduate on Friday, the Thirteenth (lucky day), and we rank according to our position. are to ship immediately afterward to our next post, I still haven't got my orders

sonnel Division told me I probably would go to Ft. Gordon, Georgia, but this is the Army and very changeable. I am at the Service club wait- mains on your permanent rec-

give an orientation to some new to be given in your company trainees and after that we go you will be the first prospect. back to rehearsal for a big program tomorrow night. I never thought I'd see the

day I would play guitar in the Army. We get out of a lot of details by volunteering for this program.

Ft. Dix, N.J.

Dear Nrs. Haefner: Well, as you probably know, me and the Army life are getting along pretty well right now. Knox they said I was in the pro- Dix - and never outside).

damn good", and I didn't need wasn't hep to this idea of infantry and was going to put in I think I will get another crack for a change of orders when When I got to the operations

room they took my orders and crossed off a lot of things and wrote "Company Q" on them. I thought I was going to Aircraft Maintenance. But when the cab home sick. I received only brought me here to a real modern looking place I thought some one had screwed things I saw a sign that said *Tra-

inee Leadership School" and then I knew I was in the wrong place. But when I inquired they told me they had been waiting for me and I started getting all kinds of attention. This school lasts just two weeks, but I understand it will

be a rough two weeks. They try to harrass you to learn whether you can take it or will drop out. After five weeks we are given

The only way you can get into this school is to volunteer. I didn't volunteer but I have from the Pentagon. The Per- learned that the guys at Ft. Knox recommended me. I also was told that the company commanders recommended me. The training you get here re-

ing for the woman in charge to ord and if there is a promotion I earned a pass and the guys are going to New York City and are taking me along to show me around.

> Ft. Dix, N.J. Dear Mrs. Haefner: Well, here is the good news, I have been granted a 30-day pass and will be home for Christmas.

JAY (When he arrived home he I was supposed to go to school had Sergeant stripes, but had for Aircraft Maintenance and to keep them in his pocket. when I got my orders at Ft. They could be worn only at Ft.

Plymouth High School honor- They were also judged by faculty members on character,

leadership, and service. Presiding at the honors convocation was Fred Libbing, who teaches French and English at Junior High East. Libbing had been president of Plymouth High's first group of honor society initiates in 1956-57.

The Rev. Kurt Heidman, chaplain at Wayne County General Hospital, delivered the main address on "Mental Health in Positive Perspective."

Initiates were Janice Appleton, Beth Barnett, Jack Bauman, Mary Bloom, Linda Britton, Donald Burleson, Clark Chapin, Dana Conedera, Judith Conn, John Davis. Cornelia Delany, John De-

Mott, David Dunlap, Carol Engstrom, Lavonne Graham, Liisa Hanson, Steve Hulce, Mary Kelly, Nancy Kincade, Marilyn Lake, Janis LaRoche. John Larson, Kathy Lewis,

Janet McCully, David McGuire, Valerie McMullen, Jean Mac-Curdy, Judith Motzkus, Candi Muchibauer, Jean O'Donnell, Carole Overholt, Paul Pugsley. Richard Radcliffe, Dan Rob-

Sattler, David Sibbold, Janet Silvis, Kathleen Sineveck, Sue Skingley, Sue Sloan, Brian Smith, Robert Sparling. Nancy Spigarelli, Melinda Stevens, Karen Upton, Mary

Vallier, Sarah Van Antwerp, Kathleen Van Loo, Diane Wheeler, Ann Whitesell, Ruth Whit- Garber, "Especially when they more, Anne Wood, Elizabeth Wooll, William Yost. Music was provided by Plym-

outh students. Donald Burleson played a baritone solo, "Morceau Symphonique", by Guilmont. He was accompanied by Fred Nelson, "Trio in F, Opus 87" by Beethoven was played by Cornelia Delaney, flute; David McGuire, oboe; and David Sibbold, clarinet.

World 'Day'

World Community Day Friday reach some sort of an agree-The program will start at 1:30

Guest speaker will be Mrs. William Hopper of Royal Oak, permitting the sale of liquor desert long enough. There staff secretary of the Michigan by the glass. A person should doesn't seem to be a valid Council of Church Women. Participating churches are

the First Baptist Church, Asanother area when our local sembly of God, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany, First Methodist Church, First United Presbyterian Church. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, whether to buy liquor by the Our Lady of Good Counsel, Salvation Army, and St. John's

that the group was worried about youngsters walking along the shoulders of Sheldon Road especially in lieu of the anticipated increased traffic when the new Ford Motor Co. plant opens as expected early next year. "The situation is bad enough

* Continued from page 1

right now," said Dr. Evans, "But just think how much worse it will be when the additional several hundred cars are going up and down Sheldon Road, many at the same time the children are going to and from Bird School and Junior High West." Dr. Evans indicated he had

contacted the National Bank of Detroit, which has a new branch under construction at the corner of N. Sheldon and N. Territorial, and also Loren Gould, owner of the large professional office building adjacent to Bird School, and that both had promised to install sidewalks once it was definitely decided where the permanent location should Supervisor John McEwentok

the developers and builders of the Heritage Apartments facing N. Territorial at the intersection of Sheldon, that side walks would be installed as soon as possible. However, it was the matter of

the group he had a promise from

inson, Walter Rybka, Melbourne who should pay for the assessments that caused considerable concern of the Trustees.

"I don't feel it is fair to make the adjoining property owners along a high traffic artery bear the entire cost of sidewalks," said Trustee Ralph would have general use of the entire community. I believe we should study this matter and determine how this should be financed."

It was a motion by Garber supported by Trustee Dick Lauterbach, that took the matter to the attention of the Township Attorney for a review of the existing sidewalk ordinance and the proper amendments. The Board did take a stang

that developers and builders should be held responsible for the installation of sidewalks 0 United Church Women in the future developments and that Plymouth area will observe an effort should be made to The Trustees approved the

installation of 12 street lights upon recommendation of Supervisor McEwen. The lights will be located at Ann Arbo Trail and Brownell, Ann Arbon Trail and Russell, Haggerty and Orangelawn, Ann Arbor Trai and Morgan, Ann Arbor Trai and Burger, Haggerty and Firwood, Haggerty and Nicol, Fiv. Mile and Innbrook, N. Terri torial and Beacon Hill Drive Five Mile and Willowbrook Five Mile and Maxwell and N Territorial and Danbury.

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS

OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

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

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR SECRETARY OF STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term) UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy) REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS STATE SENATOR REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

MEMBERS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (two to be elected) REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (two to 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)

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR TOWNSHIP CLERK TOWNSHIP TREASURER TRUSTEES (two to be elected) CONSTABLES (four to be elected)

JUDGES OF PROBATE (three to be elected)

A Proposal to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years. ABSENTEE BALLOTS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK UNTIL 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1966.

> Helen Richardson Township Clerk

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

Old Guard Passes From Main Street

The Old Guard moves on.

When Ernest Allison sold his Chevrolet Agency last week to young Don Hassinger from Ann Arbor, it marked the passing of the "Three Musketeers" in the automobile business in Plymouth.

And Main Street won't seem the same again. The first to leave the scene was Carl Shear, who pegan over on Starkweather, and soon became known as "Mr. Plymouth," because of his keen interest in community affairs. He retired from his Buick agency several years ago.

Then came Paul Wiedman who relinguished his Ford Agency to Leo Calhoun a few years ago.

So, as Ernest Allison departs he leaves behind agency is in the hands of a younger man, Don Hassinger, of Ann Arbor.

So, as Ernest Allison departs he leaves behind many memories of the great sales battles they had These three were at it back in the days when

street cars plied their way up and down Main Street, and at least 20 trains a day stopped at the station on The old round house is now gone. Only a few

And the old Anderine Hotel is now only the ashes of flaming memory as the hub of activity. The "Three Musketeers" of the auto industry are gone. With them, just a few months ago, Norma

trains, comparatively speaking, stop at Plymouth,

Cassady's store passed into other hands. So, the Old Guard keeps marching on - and Main Street has become a lane of memories.



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Letters to the Editor Reader Speaks Up Tells Why He Supports Vivian

He's smart. He's human, one of the outstanding freshto do for the people the lishment. ings they need done, and to do

nly Doctor of Science ever opponent. s been an executive of a abulously successful small

ems, and labor problems. He has helped many individal people in our district who believes that nothing should overnment. And he has even should be done - but not now." ken time to help a group of

ld railroad depot. Almost every newspaper and U.S. Congress. ews magazine has rated him

EXCLUSIVE

e is hard working. And he be- men congressmen, not only for ongs to a party which believes ability and potential but for at the purpose of government dedication and actual accomp-

Finally, I give him credit for choosing the Democratic Party. In an age of great technical There are good men in the Remplexity, Wes Vivian is the publican Party, including Wes's But I never can lected to the U.S. Congress. forget the Republican shorte has been a professor. He coming which Comedian Mort Saul summed up a few years back. He said that the difusiness and yet he has taken ference between a "conservareat interest in the farm prob- tive* Republican and a *Modern" was simple.

"A conservative Republican ave personal problems in deal- ever be done for the first time ig with sometimes impersonal and a "Modern" believes that it

Keep the best Congressman igh school students to save an this district has ever had. Get out and vote for Wes Vivian for

Suggested For Mature

Irving W. Rozian



HAPPY WARRIORS each with big smiles, face the 'mike' in Ypsilanti where Senator Robert Kennedy does his bit to help Congressman Weston Vivian (right) in his campaign for re-election as the Second Congressional District representative.

Plymouth Should Shed Ancient Role Of A Desert

After making a thorough study of covered by the City, there are not too conditions in the community and what many locations available. has happened in other areas, the Plymouth Mail strongly urges your sup- regulations, it is unfair to our business-port on the issue of the sale of liquor men who must stand by and see potenby the glass when you go to the polls tial customers go to other areas simply next Tuesday.

approach to the leading questions of dinner.' the day, urges a favorable vote on the liquor issue for these reasons:

Second, it would be a boon to busi- County.' ness within the city limits, and

increase services to all taxpavers.

This is the fourth time the issue has been placed before the voters. On each took a modern look at the picture. of three previous occasions a late rush by opponents of the issue brought its defeat, but only by very narrow margins. Four years ago the margin was

Since then many young folks have grown to voting age and for them, as well as all other voters, the Mail would like to set the record straight, in face of the whispering campaign designed to show that sale of liquor by the glass would be a detriment to the city.

1 — To those who fear the harm that may befall the youth, let it be said that the City of Plymouth has its own police department and the children would be better protected than in other areas close at hand.

2 - To those who fear that a favorable vote on the issue would open the gates to the establishment of a "Skid Row," the number of licenses granted would be entirely up to you and the City Commission. Before a license is granted, it must be approved by the City Commission and it also must meet with approval of the residents in the immediate area. It is a well established fact that the State Liquor Control have emulated our Pilgrim Fathers. Commission seldom acts against the mental bodies.

3 — The person to whom the license place to go. is granted also must pass scrutiny and the Liquor Control Commission has hard and fast rules in its investigations city . . . and not a place to be by-

4 — No license can be granted to a or a school. Because of the small area liquor by the glass.

Aside from these hard and fast the glass when you go to the poins because they can't enjoy the modern the Mail, always forthright in its custom of "having a cocktail with my because they can't enjoy the modern the Mail, always forthright in its custom of "having a cocktail with my busy in the modern than the modern

If the City of Plymouth was in an isolated area with little or no activity, First, the custom of having a cock- it would be another matter. Then, it lefore dinner has become a way of might be well to a matter. tail before dinner has become a way of might be well to preserve the slogan, 'The only dry community in Wayne

But situated as it is, in the midst of son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Third, it would help provide a a Township that has it partially sur- Fours, of Salem is providing broader tax base for the city and thus rounded, it seems strange that folks help to provide the money needed to would oppose the issue when liquor is available within a mile or two.

The Mail feels that it is time we Business, industry, civic and fraternal groups favor the sale of liquor by the glass for the simple reason that their dinners and many meetings are not complete without the usual cocktail. Under present conditions this service Strato Fortress and B-58 Husis not provided and they move elsewhere - taking the dinner business mand. with them.

Not only do the eating establish- mechanic for the B-52 selected ments suffer, but local business as well to represent the 450th Bomb for the folks don't take time to shop

One of the finest examples the Mail chosen to support their unit's found in its research is the City of Ann entry in the "world series of Arbor. For years this also was a "dry" community. Then came the change, tenance personnel on the basis Sale of liquor by the glass was approv- of technical skill, proficiency ed and a great transition started.

Today, Ann Arbor has several new motels, new high grade eating establishments, attractive buildings to flies two nighttime, 2,500-mile house them, and the general tax base round robin missions during has been boosted for the benefit of all

And Ann Arbor is a college town. The same thing could happen here. For years the people of Plymouth

But one must remember that the recommendation of the local govern- Pilgrims did their drinking at home simply because there was no other

> Let's make Plymouth a modern passed.

That's why the Mail urges a "yes" site that is within 500 feet of a church vote on the question of the sale of

Vivian Earns Support For a Second Term

is more impressive than his accom- Act and other constructive measureplishments in Washington.

unprecedented.

has registered one of the most out- grams.

call votes taken in the House of Repre- members of the 31-man Science and ent's shabby attendance record in the tional Science Foundation and other Michigan legislature.

Despite the fact that his home is money. only a one-hour drive from Lansing, Congressman Vivian's opponent failed gressional District, Vivian has become to cast a vote on nearly 900 roll call known by thousands of his constituents votes taken between Jan., 1965 and - those who have called on him for

votes.

were a number of final passage votes his Korean bride. on important laws passed by the House

local school districts build classrooms of the United States. for mentally retarded children.

• He provided vital votes in support

Of all the aspects of his record that of Medicare, the Elementary and point toward the wisdom of re-electing Secondary Education Act, the Higher Congressman Weston E. Vivian, none Education Act, the Food for Freedom that would have suffered defeat with-By Second District standards it is out the support of Vivian and other northern freshman Democrats elected By any criterion, it is outstanding. in 1964. These programs could be For Congressman Vivian, while shelved next year if these men are remaking a 1,000 mile round trip almost placed by legislators less in time with every weekend to see his constituents, the thinking that lies behind these pro-

standing voting records in the U.S. . Because of his insight and knowledge, Congressman Vivian has gained He was present and voting on more a reputation among Republicans and than 90 per cent of all recorded roll Democrats as one of the most effective sentatives - an achievement that Astronautics Committee which superstands in vivid contrast to his oppon- vises the operations of NASA, the Nagroups receiving large amounts of tax

Throughout the entire Second Con-June, 1966 — a failure to appear for help or contacted him to express their more than 40 per cent of all recorded opinions.

One of these was a Plymouth G.I. Included in this notable abdication The Congressman slashed through of responsibility as state legislator government red tape to unite him with

In short, Weston E. Vivian has become known - in a two-year period -On the other hand, Vivian's achieve- as the hardest working Congressman ments have been positive. They in- this district has ever known.

This capacity for work, combined · Sponsorship of legislation to im- with his sharpness of mind and educaprove water pollution control measures tional background, are why we urge and to provide Federal funds to help voters to re-elect him to the Congress

> Wes Vivian merits your vote. And we think he has earned it.

Airman 1/c Terry D. Fouts. vital maintenance support for the Strategic Air Command's (SAC) 15th Combat Competition which tests electronically the same deadly skills SAC combat crews are using to fight Communist aggression in Southeast

The week-long trials, which began Oct. 2 at Fairchild AFB. Wash., feature the 37 Top B-52 tler bomber crews of the com-

Airman Fouts is a jet engine Wing at Minot AFB, N.D.

The coveted honor of being bombing" is awarded to mainand consistent outstanding performance.

In the competition each crew which they strike at three radar bomb scoring mobile sites, each covering two targets, located at Wendell and Newdale. Idaho, and Spokane, Wash.

On each sortie they will make two electronic bomb releases against each site, testing both their high and low altitude proficiency. Pinpoint navigation will also be scored at high and low levels by radio and radar on each flight.

The accuracy of the simulated bomb releases are computed electronically by the mobile sites from their record of release signal and the score is combined with navigation points earned for a possible total of 750 per competition mission.

An umpire flies with each B-52 crew to check compliance with competition rules and procedures. The crew amassing the highest number of points in combined bombing and navigation for both missions will be the winner of the Fairchild Trophy.

Airman Fouts is a 1961 graduate of Redford (Mich.) Union



FIVE SNOWMAN-BUILDERS stand in front of their 12-foot creation which came to life last week in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, 361 Sunset. From left to right are John Breed, Tom Jewell, Jim Wilson, Michael Litalien, and Mark Wilson. For comparison with the snowman, Mark, is 6 feet 10.

Proposed Gas Tax To Aid Communities

fee would give Michigan's cities and counties an additional \$55 million a year to make needed road and street improvements for local traffic. according to State Highway Director Howard E. Hill.

Speaking at the dedication

Centennial! Did We Have One In 1924

Proposed increases in the of a new bridge over the Pine state gas tax and license plate River near Alma, Hill said counties and cities are falling behind in their efforts to provide adequate streets and roads

"Michigan's 83 counties and 520 cities and villages now receive \$135 million annually from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, Hill said.

"Most of this income must be spent to maintain Michigan's more than 100,000 miles of county roads and city and village streets.

"A two-cent increase in the state gas tax along with a moderate increase in license plate fees would increase the amount of money available to counties and cities to about \$190 milion annually."

Police Boss Warns

It's Dangerous Season

Acting Police Chief Roger - and then we have trouble." One mistake at any time is Vanderveen called attention this accidents is now with us.

He let it be known that statistics show early darkness and must give to other hazards. bad weather cause injuries and All of these make the jayfatalities to increase.

Of special concern, at the creases and we must guard er has been drinking. against any further fatalities during the last two months of the year.

"The majority of these peo- many". ple" he said "are trying to save

week to all pedestrians and of accidents at this time of son of the year, it is easier drivers that the most danger- year, aside from darkness, to make one. ous time of the year for traffic were rain and snow, dirty windshields, wearing dark cloth- about it. ing, and the attention a driver walkers a likely target.

Another factor is the conmoment, are pedestrian deaths. sumption of alcohol. In a vast Each year the number in- majority of the cases the driv-

It is estimated that more than half of the accidents are caused by the driver *having one too

Acting Chief Vanderveen Plymouth Road. It was a

Other things cited as causes one too many, but at this sea-And now is the time to think

To the Editor: Look back in your files

to October 1924 and surely you will find that Plymouth had a big celebration and I think it commemorated the opening of the newly paved Detroit and our boss allowed

us to go home early. Several of us lived in Plymouth and commuted to Detroit every day.

I believe it was said we were celebrating the Centennial of Plymouth and some place in this old house is a thimble that was given to me that day. It had something printed on it in

blue and white letters and numbers, but I do not remember just what they were. We were all young then, but there must be someone who still remembers that day in

Margaret Pierce

A MAGICAL DOUBLE FEATURE FILLED ADVENTURE AND FANTASY a few minutes time by Crossing stated that one - if you drink don't ber sunshine. I worked in Detroit and our boss allowed MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!

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among the applicants and undoubtedly the Board will give each consideration.

The requirements include: a person between the ages of 35 ground. and 50 preferred; in good health with the capacity to serve the the new chief administrator will long hours required at various Times during the school year; experience as a classroom eacher and administrator.

Applicants must hold a Mich-Ing administrators in the state. It will be difficult to hire a successor capable of stepping into his shoes and doing the same high type of administration at the moment he takes over the responsibilities.

- There are some candidates in The school administration that could take over and within a measonably short period of time To a capable job - perhaps as well as Isbister within a year or So, you always thought it would be nice if your son grew up to be a superintendent of schools - perhaps head of the Plymouth Community School

district. Well, the vacancy is here -That resulted when Supt. Russell Isbister tendered his resignation several weeks ago. It came after 16 years as chief of the Plymouth schools and after more than 40 years service to education.

But the guideline issued by the Board of Education in its search for a successor makes it difficult for anyone but the best qualified to apply for the job.

It isn't that the Board is making it difficult but members have established a set of rules, regulations and requirements that will insure it hiring a person of near the capabilities of Isbister.

There isn't any question in the minds of those close to the school picture in Michigan that Isbister is one of the top rank-

CO Poses Poisoning Danger

With the heating season just around the corner, the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Coun-[cil, once again warns home owners of the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning.

*Odorless and colorless, carbon monoxide can render a person groggy or unconscious before he is aware anything is "wrong," warns Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the local safety organization.

Absorbed into the body faster than oxygen, carbon monoxide causes the brain to become oxygen-starved, with death following on the heels of unconsciousness, Montgomery explains.

"The symptoms are sleepiness, nausea and headache. But these come on rapidly and by the time the victim begins to realize he has a problem, his mind is too foggy to function effectively," he warns.

The National Safety Council, Montgomery says, lists several precautions which can help to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning:

Check chimneys and other devices where fumes are vented to make sure they have not become blocked with ice or any other materials, such as bird nests.

Make sure gas furnaces and space heaters are properly wented and periodically maintained.

Always sleep with the bedroom window open at least a crack to circulate fresh air. Never start your car in a closed garage for any reason.

"If you have any indication that you may be breathing carbon monoxide gas, get to fresh air immediately," Montgomery adds.

Cavanaugh Named Convention Head

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh has been appointed general chairman of the 30th Annual Convention of the National Association of County Officials (NACO).

Detroit councilman Edward Connor, President of NACO, said that about 4,000 county officials and guests from all 50 states and many sections of Canada are expected for the conference which will be held in Cobo Hall, July 28-August 2, 1967. The NACO Convention was last held in Detroit in 1959.

. . . Tops For Tigers Norm Cash's grand slam home run against the Cleveland Indians on July 22 was the fifth of his major league career, high for the Detroit Tigers.

have a broad academic back- cludes \$6,3 million from bonds The pamphlet points out that site fund levies. have charge of a school dis- 7,500 students, the district ex-

enrollment in recent years. The new superintendent will who will try to coordinate this recommend and administer the

a master's degree. It is de- with 495 employes and a gensired that he or she have studied eral budget of \$4.2 million. The beyond a master's degree and current building fund budget inand \$430,000 from building and

Now with an enrollment of trict that includes 54 square pects to serve 14,000 students miles and that has doubled its by the 1971-1972 school year. The responsibilities of the man

board's brochure:

and supervise assistant sup- employees and keep the comother administrators or con- problems, plans and accom-

courses of study and textbooks, educational "philosophy":

additions and changes, main-He will report to the board tain the physical plant, train

plishments. He will administer the And through these technical board's policies, be in charge day-to-day duties, the board

*The educational program...

two. Undoubtedly they will be igan teachin. certificate and be responsible for a district growth are outlined in the budget, recommend personnel should provide opportunity and encouragement for all children, youth and adults to develop their maximum educational poerintendents, principals and munity informed of the school tential. It should help them to acquire the necessary knowledge, attitudes, values and skills which enable them to become active, responsible and of and improve the instruc- implies that the new superin- productive citizens, capable of tional program, recommend tendent will help to fulfill an living with themselves and other people within the framework of our American ideals."

outh school system were sched- the California office of the Nauled to take part in a panel tional Education Association. discussion on "academic free- According to Hoben, the panel dom" at Thursday's teachers' was planned as a "reaction

2 Plymouth Teachers

institute in Detroit. pal in charge of counseling at members would then comment. Plymouth High, was to serve as panel moderator. Gerald J. planned for the first day of the Fischer, Plymouth school two-day area meeting included board president, was to represent the viewpoint of school

Main speaker for the panel Pressure, and Progress."

Two members of the Plym- was to be Virgil Rogers from panel," in which Rogers would John Hoben, assistant princi- give the first talk and the panel

Other discussion groups "Professional Rights and Responsibilities," "Changing patterns in Education," "People,

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



LOVELY JANE ANNE JAYROE, Miss America of 1967, will appear twice daily at the Detroit Automobile Show in Cobo Hall, November 27-28. She is from Laverne, Oklahoma, and was crowned Miss America at the big Atlantic City spectacle.

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Jaycees Lend Support To Liquor By Glass The Plymouth Junior Cham- privilege and the right of an businesses in Plymouth will the locations of licensed esber of Commerce put its col- individual to enjoy the bev- result in additional tax reven- tablishments. lective shoulders behind the erage of his choice cannot now ues for our schools and city.

wheel in the big push to have be exercised in the City of The Michigan Liquor Control sale of liquor by the glass in Plymouth. the City of Plymouth approved at the polls next Tuesday, November 8, with adoption of the following resolution:

Recognizing that some of our members do not believe in the consumption of alcoholic beverages and that some of our members do not favor liquor by the glass, the Plymouth Jaycees as a club, go on record as being in favor of liquor by the glass in the City of Plymouth.

Our decision is based upon the following reasons and facts:

The issue is not a moral issue but an economic issue. The economic growth of the City of Plymouth is in part being stymied because businessmen in the city are at a disadvantage in competing with businessmen outside the city.

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Private Dyer Graduates

Marine Private First Class Larry L. Dyer, son of Mrs. Vera Dyer of 41841 E. Ann Livonia. They live in Plym-Arbor Trail, was graduated from the four-week Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis,

For Women Recruits He will continue his training on the appropriate course of instruction which will prepare him for specific duties within Marine Corps Aviation. Upon successful completion he will be transferred to an operating

GIVEN NEW POST: Joseph A. Borgen has been named Assistant to the Dean of Technical-Vocational Instruction at Schoolcraft College. The appointment was announced by Dean Jon P. Adams. Borgen, 26, is a native of Viroqua, Wisc. He joined the Schoolcraft faculty in 1964 as a drafting instructor. His wife, Barbara, is a home economics teacher at Bentley High in

history, the Michigan State Po-

lice are seeking recruits for

state policewomen, Colonel

Fredrick E. Davids, director,

Initially two policewomen will

be employed in community re-

lations and juvenile work. These

positions were included in five

authorized for this purpose by

the legislature this year. The

State Police requested the addi-

tional positions, recognizing a

need for them because of the

community relations and juve-

Applications will be accepted

by the State Civil Service De-

nile rehabilitation activities.

growing emphasis given to

State Police Search

For the first time in their from the Department or from

The establishment of new adequate regulations regarding city commission.

Commission has established liquor licenses rests with the within the laws in our commu-

laws rather than of men" and The final approval of all that certain inequities exist nity. The Jaycees further be-

"That government should be of can best be won by free men through free enterprise" and that the opportunities for free enterprise are not now equitable in our community.



C&O Presents Novel Different Timetable

pretty dull reading.

small type, it is a puzzle to most people - offering little that is bright and eye-catching to tell the traveler what he wants to know about the journey

But the affiliated Chesapeake and Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio railroads are doing something about this and are putting some zing in their published schedules.

With its fall and winter timetable, just out, C & O/B & O goes to a new technique, using black and white pen-and-ink sketches to illustrate the modern travel features which the roads have introduced to attract passengers back to the rails. As a result, this C & O/B & O

any State Police post.

Eligible to apply for the state

policewoman I position are wo-

men, married or single, who are

21 to 30 years old inclusive,

at least 5 feet 2 inches but not

more than 5 feet 9 inches tall,

with weight not under 110

elor's degree from an accre-

dited college, must be in good

physical condition and of good

moral character. They need not

be residents of Michigan at the

time of application but must be

American citizens.

Candidates must have a bach-

As every traveler knows, the timetable promises to be totally average timetable can make for different in appearance from others that will be displayed on With its long rows of figures schedule racks in railroad ticand multitudinous notes in ket offices and travel agencies throughout the country.

The sketches, done in New Yorker Magazine style, depict such C & O/B & O travel exclusives as: current-release movies shown on feature passenger trains, free of charge; food bar coaches, offering eatat-your-seat meals for less. than a dollar; low rates, making travel by train cheaper than by bus or plane on certain days of the week, and luxury meals served in the railroads' formal dining cars with a new emphasis on courtesy and "the unhurried and attentive service of yesteryear."

In a signed message, Paul H. Reistrup, 34-year -old West Point graduate who heads C & O/B & O's passenger services, announces that eight more of the popular new food bar coaches, pioneered by C & O /B & O earlier this year, are being introduced into service. Pointing to the enthusiastic public response which the economy-priced meal car has received, Mr. Reistrup says that the move to place more of the cars in operation is "further evidence of C & O/B & O's desire to attract people to its trains and maintain rail passenger service for which there is public demand."

All train listings and schedule alignments shown throughout the time-table have been simplified, for easy reading.

"We believe that this new timetable, with its lighter, brighter approach, will itself be The biweekly pay range for an important sales tool, serving policewoman I will be from to convey to travelers, at a partment at Lansing until 5 \$244 to \$297.60. Any uniforms glance, the improved passenger p.m., Monday, November 14. needed and equipment will be services which C & O/B & O is Application blanks and position furnished and work travel ex- now offering," Mr. Reistrup

presentation. **Auto Show Features** Camping Equipment The camping and outdoor en- samples at the auto show. And thusiast will find a gold mine the guy who wants to carry of ideas at the 51st Detroit all the comforts of home along

MRS. JANE DEVEREAUX, executive secretary

of the Western Wayne County Easter Seal Society,

thanks the Plymouth Rotary Club for a pair of

checks to the Society. The Plymouth Rotary Club

gave a check for \$750, and the Plymouth Rotary

Foundation gave \$1,250. Loren Gould made the

Dec. 4 in Cobo Hall. On display in Hall D - the

lower level of Cobo Hall - will be approximately 200 collapsible campers, pick-up campers mounted on trucks, self-contained motor homes, and travel trailers with an estimated total retail value of \$600,000.

Boyce Tope, show manager and executive vice president of the sponsoring Detroit Auto Dealers Association, said the addition of recreational vehicause of the increasing public interest in fishing, camping, hunting, and other outdoor activities.

"There'll be vehicles of all kinds," said Tope. "The outdoorsman who wants a strictly

Auto Show, Nov. 26 through with him on that fishing trip will be able to inspect luxurious motor homes."

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

Legal notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 561,774 ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. LES-

NIAK, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on January 11, 1967 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Jeanette Lesniak, ad-ministratrix of said estate, 5905 Toledo, Detroit, Michigan, prior

to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

Dated October 31, 1963
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register

NORTHERN PIKE INLAND WATERS, STATEWIDE The Conservation Commission amends this order under Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, as follows:
One year from January 1, 1967, it shall be unlawful to take or possess northern pike from March 1 to May 14, inclusive, from any inland waters in this state except in Michigan-Wisconsin interstate boundary waters where existing Commission orders are in effect, and designated trout waters where northern pike may be taken from last Saturday in April through second Sunday in September.

Approved September 9, 1966.

MUSKELLUNGE FISHING The Conservation Commission, under Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, orders that for two years from January first. 1966, it shall be unlawful from February sixteenth to the first Friday in June inclusive of each year to June, inclusive, of each year, to take or possess muskellunge from the areas of Lake St. Clair and St. Clair and Detroit rivers within the jurisdiction of Michigan or during the open season to take or possess more than two muskel. possess more than two muskel-lunge in one day from those Approved September seven-teenth, 1965.

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 533,855 ESTATE OF ALBERT S. BLAU,

Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on December 14, 1966 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Earl J. Demel, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees, and that the balance of said estate be ordered distributed to creditors in order of priority as provided by order of priority as provided by Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated October 23, 1966
FRANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate
EARL J. DEMEL Attorney for Estate 729 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

11.6, 13, 20-66

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 563,090 ESTATE OF MARY E. HUBER,

Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 30, 1966, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lillian B. Brown for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

made as provided by statute at Court rule.
Dated October 27, 1966
ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate

J. RUSLING CUTLER
Attorney for Petitioner
193 North Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
11-6, 13, 20-66

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

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

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 7th Floor, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 am Fastern Stan-

gan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, September 29, 1966. Present: Chairman Barbour, Vice-Chairman Neudeck and Com-

"Commissioner Kreger moved the adoption of the following reso-

lution: BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of the County Road Commissioners 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 roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

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

The motion was supported by 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 hereunto 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, Ann Arbor Trail
h. Michigan
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER
Deputy Probate Register
20.66
Commissioner
By Henry J. Galecki,
Acting Secretary and
Clerk of the Board
10-23, 10-30, 11-6-66

REGULATING FISHING, LAKE ST. CLAIR AREA

The Conservation Commission, under Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, orders that for five years from January first, 1966, it shall be unlawful to troll or fish with more than one line per angler from any motorboat, while the motor is running, on the areas of Lake St. Clair and St. Clair and Detroit rivers within the jurisdiction of this state.

Approved September seventeenth, 1965. 1965.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE ESTATE OF MARY J. SMYTH,

Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 10, 1967, at 2 p.m., in the large bate Court room, 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their chains. Creditors must file sworm claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Millicent F. Smyth, administratrix of said estate, 287 Adams Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and

Court rule.

Dated October 31, 1966

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

J. RUSLING CUTLER Attorney 193 N. Main Street

Plymouth Michigan 48170
A True Copy
WILBUR H. RADER Deputy Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF MARY E. HUBER, a mentally incompetent person.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 30, 1966, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room 1301, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lillian B. Brown, guardian of the estate of said ward, for allowance of her fourth and final account, and for turning over the balance of said estate to the fiduciary of the estate of the fiduciary of the estate of the late said ward when duly appointed and qualified:

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

Dated October 27, 1966
ERNEST C. BOEHM,
Judge of Probate
J. RUSLING CUTLER Attorney for Estate
193 North Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
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WILBUR H, RADER
Deputy Probate Page Deputy Probate Register

> **PUBLIC** NOTICE

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP OFFICES

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

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

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: PRECINCI' 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, 11-6-56

Traffic Study **Shows 19-24 Is** Dangerous Age

More than 50 percent of Michigan drivers who accumulate enough points for action in the state's driver improvement program are between the ages of 19 and 24, a computer study of nearly 100,000 drivers re-

In announcing outcome of the study, Secretary of State James M. Hare said the peak accident and point-accumulation ages show a "startling correlation, with 19 as the critical age in both studies."

The latest study, says Hare, was done on 97,909 drivers with regular driver licenses. It covered driver improvement actions for more than a year from June, 1965, to September, 1966. "As in the accident report which we issued recently, this

survey spotlights the 19-yearold as the most dangerous driver on our roads," Hare said. "At 19, drivers seem to begin picking up points which lead to re-examinations and other driver improvement actions at the age of 20.

"At 18 and under, point violators are relatively few . . . although there are indications that some 18-year-olds are already headed for trouble with their driving. The study shows only 2,700 of the 18-year-olds in any point trouble.

"But comes 19, and the total rises sharply to 9,586, nearly 10 percent of the total, And at 20, the high mark of 11,040 is hit, more than 11 percent of the total. And at 20, the high mark of

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Michigan drivers in point troubles

"Twenty-one is also a problem age . . . but the point system is based on infractions over a two-year period . . . with 9,278 in point trouble nearly 10 percent of the total. the drop-off begins with 7,704 at age 22. And at 23, there were 7,044 with a dip to 5,325 at 24. Hare said "raw statistics can't tell the complete story of the problems of the young driver, but the study does reveal that 30 percent of the worst drivers in Michigan fall into the 19-20-21year-old bracket. "this by no means indicates

that just because these drivers get into early trouble with point infractions that they go on to become what I call 'incorrigibles' . . a hard-core but very min-

ute percentage of Michigan drivers on whom nothing seems to work. These people have much more deep-seated problems, many of them psychological and drinking problems, and we don't seem to be able to rehabilitate them no matter how hard we try. "Oftentimes, the rebellious

young driver settles down with the stabilizing effects of marriage, a family, and a responsi-

"Drinking . . . an adventurous pastime when one is under legal drinking age . . . often takes on an unglamorous aura when persons arrive at and pass the 21year-old mark.

"These factors . . . along with natural maturity ... bring about better, more responsible drivers in their middle 20's.

"Unfortunately, there are persons who never grow up ... and these often become the chronic offenders . . . 'the incorrigibles'." Hare explained the study in-

cluded drivers with seven points and above. At the seven point level and up to 12 points, warning letters are sent out. Of the nearly 100,000 drivers examined in the study, about 15,-000 involved warning letters.

"When a driver reaches 12 dent. points, he is re-examined for his right to continue driving. First-time 12-pointers usually are asked to attend a multiple or conference interview, and many of these persons are never in trouble with their driving



Elect JUDGE JOHN W. CIRCUIT JUDGE

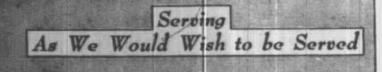
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JOHN HERB, right, secretary-treasurer of American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Plymouth, presents diplomas to two department heads for completion of Course I of the Life Office Management Association Insurance Education Program. Recipients of the diplomas are Stewart Ashlee, left, manager of the underwriting department, and Donald Bonner, assistant secretary.

Nash Dies Of Vivian Tells Of **Heart Failure** Scholarships Services were held Monday

ed college students who have

completed two years of Army

Applications for the scholar-

ships, which will be effective

beginning with the 1967-68 sch-

ool year, can be made beginning

on December 1, 1966 and the

application packets must be

completed and returned with a

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The scholarships were author-

ized by the ROTC Vitalization

Act of 1964 to provide financial

assistance to students inter-

ested in obtaining a regular

officers commission through

Each award pays for the stu-

dent's tuition, text books and

lab fees and provides \$50 per

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larships, except for a six-week

summer camp during which the

student is paid at the rate of

CONGRESSMAN VIVIAN stat-

ed that, "Application forms and

detailed information on the

four-year scholarship program

may be obtained from the Com-

manding General of any of the

five Armies of the United States

or from major United States

Army overseas commands in

which the applicant resides.

Residents of the Second Con-

gressional District of Michi-

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applying for the two-year

awards will do so with the Pro-

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ROTC training.

uary 15, 1967.

for Paul A. Nash, 73, of 451 Jener Place, who died of a heart U.S. Representative Weston E. attack just before his car went Vivian has announced in Washoff Plymouth Road near Joy ington that the Army will award Road and crashed into a tree. at least another 1,000 ROTC His wife, Anne, 72, received scholarships to outstanding high face lacerations and possibly school graduates and to select-

leg, arm, or rib fractures. She was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The couple was driving to the hospital, where Nash was

scheduled to have a check-up. A medical examiner at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital confirmed that Nash's death resulted from a heart attack and not from the automobile acci-

Mrs. Nash told Sheriff's Dewas moving about 45 miles per hour when her husband's eyes closed and his head fell backward. The car sped toward an oncoming car, which it barely missed, and then headed off Mr. Nash lived in the local

community his entire life. He attended Bartlett School in Canton Township, Plymouth High School and the Detroit Busines Institute. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Plymouth Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Anne; a son, Edgar A, of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. George Power of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren.

Tour Group To Promote Michigan

LANSING - The Michigan Tourist Council will participate in two popular mid-west ski shows in November, talking directly with more than 10,000 winter sports enthusiasts about the advantages of a winter vacation in Michigan, it was announced by William T. McGraw, council director.

The shows are the Chicago Ski and Winter Sports Show, November 10-13, at the Mc-Cormick Place, Chicago, and the Cleveland Ski Fair, November 11-13, at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland, Cleveland. Copies of the 1966-67 Mich-

igan Winter Sports Map, listing 83 winter sports centers and their facilities, will be distributed along with winter brochures produced by Michigan's regional tourist associations. "Chicago and Cleveland are

major markets for Michigan winter vacation business and these well established shows have produced consistently excellent results for Michigan's vacation-travel industry," Mc-

Tourist Council exhibits at both shows will feature color and black and white photographs of accommodations, attractions and the state's wide variety of winter sports activity, including skiing, ice fishing, tobogganing, dog sledding and ice boating.



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"More than twice as many disabling injuries occur in the home than on the nation's highways," points out Gerald E. Montgomery, executive director of the local safety council. Carelessness and negligence are, by far, the principal reasons for most home accidents. Montgomery emphasizes that most of these injuries - not to mention the more than 28,000 deaths annually - can be pre-

THE LARGEST category of home accidents are falls. Montgomery says most falls can be prevented by correcting dangerous conditions such as loose throw rugs at the top and bottom of stairways, slippery shower stall floors and makeshift ladders. Tacking down stairway car-

peting and repairing shaky stair rails also will help to reduce the accident toll,

Many falls, Montgomery says, are caused by littered stairways. Such litter should be cleared away and children instructed in the importance of keeping toys in areas where they will not be stepped on or tripped over.

The majority of burns and fires can be prevented through a program of caution and care.

"TURN THE handles of cooking utensils to the back of the range, out of reach of children, and keep matches and cigaret lighters where they can't get at them," the safety expert ad-Children aren't the only ones

who get burned.

*Careless storage and handling of flammable fluids cause thousands of injuries and deaths each year," Montgomery says.

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by storing flammable liquids in galvanized steel fuel cans that are equipped with vaporsealing caps. Keep all fuel cans in the garage or tool shedout of the house."

Many home fires are caused by overloaded electrical circuits and faulty wiring. Another cause of home fires is heating equipment that is in disrepair. Poor housekeeping in the basement and attic also contributes to the mounting fire toll.

"NEWSPAPERS, magazines, old clothes and other flammable debris piled in the basement or stored in cardboard boxes provide plenty of fuel for a fire," Montgomery warns.

Oakland Art Show Opens Wednesday

An exhibition of works by the Oakland University art department faculty will open November 9, and be shown through December 2, according to John B. Cameron, acting chairman of the department,

The exhibition will feature a variety of works, including oil and water color paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, collages and photography. It will be shown in the new University Art Gallery, located in the Matilda R. Wilson Hall.

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Leslie Eitzen, mezzo-soprano, who will offer a program of lieder on Thursday, November 10, in the library of Schoolcraft College at 11 o'clock in the morning. She will appear under the auspices of the Schoolcraft Creative Arts and Campus series.

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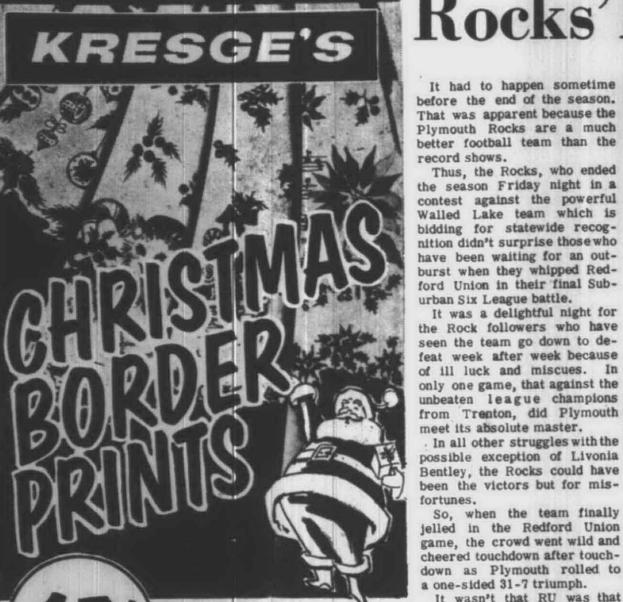
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PLYMOUTH

INTO THE END ZONE for the first of his three touchdowns in the 31-7 victory over Redford Union goes halfback Ron Lowe (22) of Plymouth. An RU tackler grabbed him short of pay dirt but his momentum carried Lowe on for the score.

game, the crowd went wild and go all the way when he shook off tackler after tackler but cheered touchdown after touchdown as Plymouth rolled to he finally was hauled down on

air from the opening kickoff. State Opens More

That was apparent because the

Plymouth Rocks are a much

better football team than the

the season Friday night in a

contest against the powerful

Walled Lake team which is

bidding for statewide recog-

nition didn't surprise those who

have been waiting for an out-

burst when they whipped Red-

ford Union in their final Sub-

It was a delightful night for

the Rock followers who have

seen the team go down to de-

feat week after week because

of ill luck and miscues. In

only one game, that against the

unbeaten league champions

from Trenton, did Plymouth

In all other struggles with the

possible exception of Livonia

Bentley, the Rocks could have

been the victors but for mis-

So, when the team finally

It wasn't that RU was that

bad - it was the fact that Plym-

outh seemed to realize this was

its night and had a confident

The Rocks knew they were going

to win and they went about it

with their best performance of

ed Lake game was the season

finale for Plymouth was rapidly

running out of players because

Steve Montgomery, second

string halfback who has seen

plenty of service during the

season, suffered a broken leg

in a scrimmage last week and sat out the game. Matter of

fact he joined Quarterback

Steve Hulce, who was hurt be-

fore the season started, in the

Rick Fillmore, another sec-

ond string halfback, who was

filling in for Montgomery, sus-

tained a head injury against

The first quarter of the RU

game was a see-saw affair

the other and neither showing

Plymouth drove for its first

touchdown early in the second

period after taking the ball on

the 48 following an exchange of

made it first down on the RU

37 in three plays. Lowe picked

up six and then scampered all

the way to the RU 18 after

gathering in a lateral from

Mike Cederberg. It appeared

for a moment as if Lowe would

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Ron Lowe and Rick Fillmore

Redford Union and was not

available for the finale.

crutches brigade.

of injuries.

Thank heavens that the Wall-

jelled in the Redford Union

a one-sided 31-7 triumph.

meet its absolute master.

urban Six League battle.

Thus, the Rocks, who ended

record shows.

through tackle, shaking off one iod. tackler and then the road was clear into the end zone. Don Carlson kicked the extra point

Tom Elias completed the job and Plymouth was in front 7-0

farmers, the Conservation De- get the owner's O.K. before

partment, and federal govern- going afield.

Through a combination of

something new and something

old, about 2,500 farmers have

agreed to open some 220,000

acres to regulated public hunt-

ing. Most of this private acre-

age is in the southern half of

Michigan where public hunting

The something new this year

is federal Cropland Adjustment

Program which, under the co-

ordination of the Michigan De-

partment of Conservation and

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service, will pro-

vide additional hunter access to

In return for their open-door

policy covering these private

lands, owners receive special

fees from the federal govern-

ment over and above payments

they draw for diverting their

acreage from crop production

to conservation land practices.

operative hunting club program,

formerly known as the Wil-

liamston Plan, about 1,500 far-

mers have volunteered, with-

out fees, to make another 120,-

000 acres of private property

available to this fall's sports-

Under the long standing co-

more than 100,000 acres.

lands are at a premium.

on the next play, smacking after three minutes of the per-Midway through the stanza,

Redford Union took the ball on its own 23 and marched to the Plymouth 22 before losing the ball on downs. It started in a strange manner that found two Lowe and T. Elias struck twice RU backs going down for losses to the 19 and RU drew a 15 of eight yards.

whipped through an opening at stopped on the 30.

Davis tried a long pass down count, 31-7.

the middle but it was batted down by Rick Dyer. Czerniak found his path barred when he tried an off tackle play on fourth down and Plymouth took over on the 22. The half ended with the Rocks holding the 7-0 margin,

Coach John McFall gave his squad a pep talk at the halftime that fired it up even higher than in the first half with the result the Rocks crushed RU under a vicious running attack.

Shortly after the kickoff, Lowe recovered a Redford Union fumble on the 20. Lowe and Cederberg had a first down in two plays. Passes to Lowe and Fillmore had the ball on the three and Lowe went over to make the score 13-0.

The visitors came storming back and an aerial from Davis to Lee Bjerke had the ball on the 18. Davis faded back on the next play, received fine blocking, and tossed a perfect shot into the end zone to End Jim Walker who made a diving catch for the six points. The try for extra point was good and made the score, 13-7.

Union came to a victory. From that point on it was all Plymouth with the Rocks tallying thrice more for the 31-7 win.

Lowe sparked the first drive with a 26-yard thrust to the 24. yard penalty for grabbing the Then Halfback Bob Czerniak face mask. Lowe tallied his ers an even record of three third touchdown with a wide victories and as many losses. open hole from the four. That OLGC will wind up its season made the score 19-7.

th marker and then Cederberg Livonia. gains. Quarterback Glenn coming close to make the final 2:30. Franklin High is located

Juniors

Registration for the Junior Boys basketball season is surpassing all expectations.

Of the more than 100 who filed their applications on the first day 47 were newcomers. Registration will continue at

Junior High West on Saturdays of the next two week-ends. Tryouts to establish teams will be held from noon to 3

o'clock on November 12. All boys interested in the program should have a parent with them for registration.

The cost for all activities in the program is \$5.50. Practice will start during

the week of November 14 and the first games are to be played on December 3.

OLGC Registers That's as close as Redford Biggest Upset

Our Lady of Good Counsel's CYO football team recorded its biggest victory of the year Sunday when it upended previously unbeaten St. Norbert's 12 to 7 in a game on the Cherry Hill High field in Inkster.

The victory gave the Crusadactivities Sunday in a contest Rick Dyer spurted through with Garden City St. Damian on

The Crusaders will leave

Land To Hunters left guard and darted to the 40. Tom Booker rolled to a first down on the Plymouth 47. Czer-Hunters are reminded by con-Michigan sportsmen, partiniak skirted end and was finally guard for 18 yards for the four- the Franklin High gridiron in cularly those in the southern servation officials that even part of the state, are going where land is posted open to At this stage, the Rocks put on the clincher when he inpublic shooting under the Croptightened their defense and tercepted a Davis pass and OLGC school at 1:15 p.m. for to find more places to hunt on private lands this fall, thanks land Adjustment Program or twice halted Booker after short raced 35 yards without a man the game scheduled to start at the co-op plan, they must first to the cooperative efforts of

In playing hosts to thousands of hunters under both programs, landowners will maintain a good measure of control over gun pressure. They will do this by issuing certain numbers of permits and tickets to hunters in relation to their huntable acreage and game crop.

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Conservation Department officials remind sportsmen that the privilege to hunt on these private lands carries with it some common-sense responsibilities involving good outdoor

To put it simply, guest hunters are urged to treat the property of farmers as they would

Where Do Captains Play?

Wayne Picks Backs

At which position is a Wayne WSU captain is really more State University football player likely to be a fullback. Fulllikely to be performing when he backs have been selected 11 is chosen captain of the Tartar times. football squad?

In 49 years of football, WSU and centers have been chosen teams have had captains 45 six and four times respectively times. A total of 65 men have while ends and tackles have been privileged to lead WSU grid squads. Twenty-six times, The 1955 squad was the only one to have tri-captains.

and two guards on a squad, a '48 squad.

By comparison, quarterbacks been tabbed seven times each. Only twice have players been

WSU has had a single captain. selected two years in a row. Fullback Frank Cudillo led the 1939 team and paired with end But, back to the original Pat Savage to lead the 1940 question. Fifteen halfbacks and unit. Guard Allen Griffiths and 15 guards have been named fullback John Hazely led the football captains. However, '47 team while Griffiths and since there are two halfbacks end Steve Zukowski headed the



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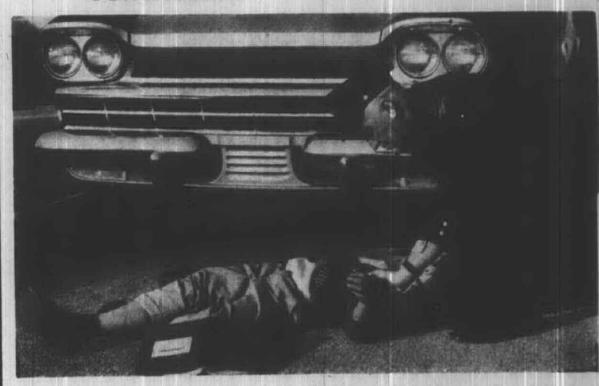
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State-Notre Dame Game Will Overshadow Bowl Contests

Musings From The Old Sport

Coach John McFall forgets the it. Trenton had all the confi-1966 football season, his second dence in the world that it would as head coach of the Plymouth win and it did.

the fall workouts that his team and then didn't win again until wouldn't be a championship the Redford Union game. It contender but he did believe was then that the team finally it would have a winning sea- jelled to the delight of Plymson - if his better players outh fans and the discomfort stayed sound.

That IF decided the fortunes ship. scrimmage and was lost for the ened outlook for 1967. entire season that quick.

missed a game although he the Detroit Lions. didn't see one second of action

because of illness; John Bida, questions. sustained a knee injury that imout for sundry reasons.

Despite that the Rocks turned duck all pertinent questions. in a creditable record. Only



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It will be a long time before way and the home team knew

The Rocks managed to squeak John knew at the start of past Northville in the opened of those from Redford Town-

of the Rocks before the season It's too early to make predicopened. Steve Hulce, one of tions for next year but we bethe senior lettermen holdovers, lieve the cycle is turning in and generally considered the favor of Plymouth and the Rocks best defensive back on the will be a contender all the way. squad, snapped a cartilage in The spirit shown in the Redford his right knee in the initial Union game gives one a heart-

Matter of fact, Steve is still One can't just sit still and on crutches, wearing a cast not make any comment with all from hip to ankle, and never of the controversy surrounding

Just three weeks before the in his final year in high school. opening game of the National Football League, Head Coach Before the end of the season, Harry Gilmer spoke before McFall was to see Steve Mont- members of the Plymouth Rogomery suffer a broken leg; tary club and made a decided Rick Fillmore, a head injury; hit with his honesty and will-Al Nawrocki, missed two games ingness to answer any and all

He was frank in his answers, paired his play and kepthim out which was quite something difof two games; and along the way ferent for the Rotarians, who there were numerous others had heard other sports leaders in the past and had heard them

When Gilmer was here, it was one foe, unbeaten, league just after the controversial champion Trenton, packed too scene between he and Gail much power for Plymouth. Cogsdill. He gave the Rotar-There wasn't any question about ians his ideas of the incident, the outcome of the Trenton told them that he planned to go game from the opening kickoff. with Milt Plum as his starting It was the home team all the quarterback, told them he would must improve valet service or give Joe Don Looney every chance to make good since he thought he had more potential than any other back he had ever seen. He also inferred August, Commission Chairman that he would give KarlSweetan Al Barbour, warned the firm a good look.

> doing well, and it's just as evident that Gilmer is on the pan for doing exactly what he return of cars by the valet told the Rotarians he would do.

It's evident from the season

But the question we raise is whether the present problems belong to Gilmer or were created prior to his arrival on the scene as head coach.

ward Anderson can't be blamed

for most of the difficulties. We believe that George Wilson was one of the more popular coaches with the players. We also recall the day when Ford stripped Wilson of all his assistants and practically forced him to quit.

Grid Title Denny McLain Turns At Stake Organist For Winter tional collegiate football cham-

Denny McLain, the Tigers In the off-season he delights 20-game winner, has found the in playing the organ in supper pionship is decided in Michigan - but unless there is a terrific pitch in another field. upset that will happen this year.

The big day will be November 19 when the Spartans of Michigan State entertain the Irish of Notre Dame and the winner, without a doubt, will

what happens in the bowl games later on. As a matter of fact the State-Notre Dame game will far over-shadow any of the bowl games. And it is ironical that neither State nor the Irish will play in a bowl game this year.

top the rankings regardless of

The Spartans are ineligible to make the trip to the Rose Bowl due to the Big Ten rule that forbids any team from making the trip two years in

With the Irish it is another matter. The top Irish officials have decreed that the Irish will not even consider a bid for any

That means that the two top teams in the country won't be near a bowl this year, but their meeting at East Lansing will hold more interest for the students of football than anything that will be scheduled in the various bowls around the country over the holiday period.

And, unless all signs fail, the Spartan Stadium will be jammed with spectators in greater numbers than ever be-

Airport Parking Irks Officials

The Wayne County Road Commission has served notice on the parking concessionaire at Metropolitan Airport that he face a possible cancellation of

In a letter to Allright Metro, Inc., the concessionaire since that it must provide sufficient personnel to provide adequate record that the Lions aren't service to the public. The Board acted after receiving complaints of long delays in the

Completes Course

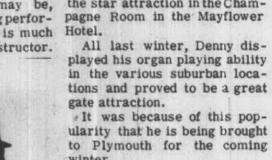
Marine Private Richard Alfred Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Clark of 6104 Canton One wonders if President Bill Center, Plymouth, has com-Ford and General Manager Ed- pleted four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pen-

During the training period, he received more than 200 hours of instruction in guerrilla warfare, the use of infantry weapons, combat patrols, and squad tactics. His next assignment is four weeks of basic specialist Perhaps the ideas hatched training to prepare him for a then are just now coming to specific job in the Marine

Surprising as it may be, the star attraction in the Cham-

Denny is an outstanding performer on the organ and is much Hotel. in demand as an instructor.

Denny McLain



Denny is a native of Chicago and once was the property of the Chicago White Sox. However, there came a time when the Sox had to make a choice and they chose Dave DeBusschere, the Detroit boy who is now managing the Pistons. Ironically, Denny later was

clubs and this winter will be

claimed by the Tigers and went on to stardom when the Tigers late manager, Charlie Dressen, taught him how to throw a curve. He won't be throwing curves

on the Hammond organ - but his rhythm makes for sweet

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on expressway patrol, had let the dog out of the car for a rest stop. The tracking team was not on a search assignment. form regular trooper duties

fully on many search assign- lars in recreational travel ments of the 217 he worked. He located 17 persons and was other cases.

Most noteworthy was his finding of a lost 2 1/2 year old boy in a night search in June of 1964. The child was found unharmed though he was up to his shoulders in water in a swampy area about three-quar- or "best in history." ters of a mile from his home. For this Chartier and "Hans" received department honorable mention recognition.



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Southeast Area **Shows Big Jump**

In the Upper Peninsula,

tourist business over 1965.

15 percent.

In the northern lower penin-

Cadillac, which hosted the

the comment, "undoubtedly the

The Manistee Chamber of

The Rogers City area report-

Pentwater reported a 15 per-

win a 13 percent increase; Bay

City a 12 percent increase;

South Haven 10-15 percent in-

crease; Harrison a 20 percent increase; Shelby area a 20 per-

cent increase; Coldwater a 20

percent increase; Vicksburg a

20 percent increase and the

Detroit area a 10 percent in-

of Commerce summed it up for

most of the resort areas with the

comment, "By far the best year

we have ever had, particularly

resorts, motels, restaurants,

Michigan's regional tourist

associations reflected the ban-

manager of the Upper Michigan

Tourist Association said his

area, "got all the business we

gas stations."

The Otsego County Chamber

best year in history."

cent increase.

Michigan's tourist industry "Hans", a black German recorded the greatest summer Crystal Falls reported an 18-20 shepherd with more than three in its history in 1966, accordyears of tracking service with ing to results of a survey just the State Police, was accident - completed by the Michigan

"There can be no doubt that increase over 1965 makes this Trooper Chartier, who was the greatest summer we have ever had," said William T. McGraw, council director.

"There is also no doubt that we are having the greatest tour-Handlers of tracking dogs per- ist spending year in history. Preliminary reports of autumn when not involved in searches. activity indicate that 1966 will "Hans" had scored success- see well over one billion dolspending in Michigan."

Some 75 Chambers of Comcredited with assists in seven merce, key attractions throughout the state and traffic measuring points reported in the survey. Almost without exception they reported increased activity over a year ago and in many cases the increases were called "exceptional" "record"

Some of the indicators of the

record season were: - Inquiries received by the Michigan Tourist Council for vacation planning information totaled 199,810 through the first seven months of the year, up 17.36 percent over the same period in 1965.

- Daily attendance at state parks up 22 percent and camping use up 34 percent over creast; Howell 15 percent in-1965, as reported by the Department of Conservation.

Use tax collections for room rentals during the first seven months of 1966 up 10.4 percent over 1965 and totaling \$2,108,511.

Traffic indicators included Mackinac Bridge traffic up 7 percent; Ambassador Bridge traffic up 3.4 percent and Detroit-Windsor tunnel traffic up 10 percent during the reporting period over 1965. Statewide traffic counter measurements

Attendance at Greenfield ner year in commenting on Village and Henry Ford Mu- business in the respective seum up 10 percent to 1,162,- areas. period.

major resort areas were reported generally higher than the could handle with the available At Library

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percent increase in business *The Search for Amelia Earwith the comment that "cash hart" by Fred Goerner tells registers rang loud and clear in of the author's six-year investthe area." The Copper Country igation of Amelia Earhart's reported increases of 10 to 25 disappearance, including four percent and the Escanaba area trips to the Pacific Islands. reported an overall 14 percent

"A Dandy in Aspic", a spy increase with "some individual novel by Derek Marlowe, porvacation business increases trays a Russian assassin posing reported as high as 65 percent." The Mackinac Island Cham- as a British Intelligence worker, who is ironically hired to ber of Commerce office reportkill himself. ed a 50 percent increase in

"Everything But Money" by the humorist Sam Levenson resula the Petoskey area report calls his childhood in a New credited "extra fine weather" York tenement in a family of with some of the 15 percent eight children. *Ours was a increase; Charlevoix reported a home rich enough in family 25 percent increase and Traharmony and love to immunize verse City reported business up eight kids against the potentially toxic effects of the environment beyond our door." Wally Byam International

Rally, reported business up 15 "The Zinzin Road", a novel percent and Tawas City report- by Fletcher Knebel, author of ed a 17 percent increase with "Night of Camp David," concerns political intrigue and corruption in West Africa. The Zinzin Road is a route used Commerce reported a "conser- for taking supplies to Peace vative" 25 percent increase and Corps Volunteers.

"At Bertram's Hotel" is a new Miss Marple mystery by ed a 33 percent increase; Glad- Agatha Christie.

> "All in the Family", a new novel by Edwin O'Conner, portrays a politically minded Irish-American family.

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- Voted 100% with the AFL-CIO.
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- · Continually voted against the position held by the majority of the district.
- Advocated the immediate admission of Red China to the U.N.

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Ford Mercurys Will Return To Auto Racing

Friel Heads Ben Franklin Organization

Robert Friel has been named that is busily engaged in at- except the drag strip. tempting to organize a Benjamouth area.

Taking a leaf from the book of Benjamin Franklin, who, more than 200 years ago, advocated an independent voice for the Colonies as he successfully pleaded in England for repeal of the Stamp Act, the new group plans to provide an independent voice for the Plymouth community.

It is tentatively planned to hold several informal meetings and two community wide discussions in an effort to build up interest in the new organi-

Mulligan and Arthur Shepard. activities is appropriate." They will prepare a draft of a

Parnelli Jones Given Food Prices Role As Top Driver

return to active motorsports the Mercury Team Cougar competition in 1967 after two sedan racing effort. In addition chairman of an interim board years absence from all tracks to Gurney and Jones, Califor-

Paul F. Lorenz, Ford Motor min Franklin Club in the Ply- Company vice president and general manager of Lincoln-Mercury Division, has announced that America's foremost international driving star, Dan Gurney, of Costa Mesa, Calif., will captain a Mercury Team campaigning Mercury Cougars in the Trans-American Sedan Championship series of road races and Mercury prototype sports cars in the World Endurance Racing Championship series that is climaxed by the 24-hour road race at LeMans, France, in June.

Lorenz said, "Ford Motor Company continues to regard competitive motor-sports as a valid and traditional concern of Other officers chosen for the the industry and believes that interim board include: John support and sponsorship of such

Parnelli Jones, the only proposed charter and recom- driver in history to win both mendations for program or- the pole position and the 500 mile Indianapolis race the same

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The mighty Mercurys will year, will be the lead driver for nia sports car star Ed Leslie, veteran of the champion Cobra team, was named to the Cougar

> cury Division general marketing manager, said, "product leadership, sales Teadership, engineering leadership, and high morale of employes, dealers and customers are the fruits of active participation in motor-sports." It was Mr. Beebe who led Ford to its 1-2-3 victory at LeMans last

Sedan racing made its debut in the United States during 1966 with the first running of the Trans-American Sedan Championship sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America. Honors were won by the Alfa-Romeo ate. GTA and the Ford Mustang.

"Because sedan racing is endurance racing, and because the entries must conform to rules that provide for very little modification from production car standards, we believe sedan racing offers a challenge to Mercury Cougar to demonstrate that its durability, reliability, and performance characteristics are, at the very least, equal to those of any other high-speed touring car manufactured anywhere in the world," said Beebe.

Mr. Beebe said the rules for the 24-hour race at LeMans in 1967 are not yet final, but Lincoln-Mercury expects to compete with one or two prototype Motor Company.

*From my experience with Ford at LeMans last year," Mr. Beebe said, "I can assure you that Ford's World Endurance Racing program is a corporate effort, and has been a corporate effort all along.

In addition to the division's activities in road racing, Mr. Engineers Will Speak lightweight -Mercury Cyclone drag racing vehicles will be campaigned again in 1967, in the hands of such stars as "Dyno Don" Nicholson, Jack Chrisman, and Eddie Schart-

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Lower prices at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport restaurants have been promis-

Frank Brock, general manager for Interstate Hosts, Inc., which operates the food conces-Leo C. Beebe, Lincoln-Mer- sion, said that a plan to substitute lower cost entrees for more expensive food will go into effect by the end of the month. He stressed that this would have no effect on quality or service - *our insistence in using only the best merchandise in food and related sup-

> Al Barbour, chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission which operates the airport, ordered his staff to select a qualified accounting firm to check into Interstate's operating costs and profits. Brock said he was willing to cooper-

Two Plymouth Soldiers End Hard Training

Two soldiers from Plymouth, Privates Lonnie B. Hampton, and Thomas L. Laycock, completed an aircraft engine re- speaking terms. pair course at the Army Trans-Va., Oct. 20.

blies of Army aircraft.

Mrs. Berl Hampton, 47611 Ford closed. sports cars developed by Ford Road, entered the Army in May

> Laycock, 19, son of Mr. and stuck zippers. Mrs. Floyd Laycock, 11648 But- On occasion my duties are

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of his thoughs and experiences while making his daily rounds.)

My early morning drive to the first bus stop is a lonely one. Empty seats stretch out behind me, and I can hear only the creak of metal body over roar of motor as the sun begins to slant across the quiet roads.

But this peaceful solitude is short-lived. Children are my time clock, and I am heading into my regular school-day battle of survival.

Since my bus stops are gathering places for children, they are also magnets for dogs. Some of our four-legged friends merely greet the bus joyously, others squeeze in and wedge themselves under the seats. In fact, kids and dogs seem in

cahoots to plague my schedule. Keeping the peace becomes every school bus man's problem. We're lawyers (without fee) to settle kids' continual arguments. Moments after we've tactfully tried to separate a pair of madly-in love sixth graders, they may punch each other in the nose, requiring psychology to put them back on

We have our crises, too. portation School, Ft. Eustis, When one of the youngsters swallowed a pin, I called upon During the eight-week innocent bystanders to scare up course, the men were trained a doctor. At the height of the to repair airplane and helicop- excitement, the victim suddenly ter engines and other assem- announced that it wasn't a straight pin he'd swallowed, but Hampton, 19, son of Mr. and a small safety pin - fortunately

Being a part-time bachelor of this year. He was grad- father gives me practice (valuated in 1965 from Plymouth, uable, no doubt) in blotting runny noses and unloosening

ternut, entered the Army in similar to those of a moving June of this year. He was grad- man; last Christmas, I transuated in 1965 from Plymouth ported trees, swags, wreaths, yours?

(A school bus driver tells Santa Claus wrappings, a stageprop sleigh, shephard staffs, Bibical costumes . . . and on music days, the bus bristles with instruments from piccolos to bass fiddles.

> BY NOW I could qualify as manager of any lost and found department. I've rescued missing ski pants, gloves, sweaters, galoshes, pens, coins, and books. We nearly turned the bus inside out one day, trying to find a bag which contained (said its loser) "a plum, a baby apple and bee's

My kids have rewarded my labors with gifts ranging from a Florida coconut to a piece of cooked pancake in a jewelry box. They confide in me too.

Young Larry imparts the secret that his mother touches up her hair, and I'm not sure I didn't scoop the doctor on the news that Amanda's parents were getting her a new baby brother.

They tell me - and show, me - their troubles. A loose tooth, a purple eye, a bruise on the knee or poison ivy rash higher

I even get marriage proposals I can take such offers in stride when they're lisped through gaps between baby teeth. But I left skid marks on the highway when 10-year-old Geraldine proposed that I marry her mother.

The noise that goes on in my bus threatens the eardrums. Occasionally the heavy bombardment settles down into explosions: "I don't like to take milk to school, I don't have a

thermostat." . . . "We have two guppies but they haven't laid any babies yet - I think they are both fathers." . . . "My mother is married . . . is

Sometimgs I wonder if there is any future for me in this job. But my passengers have a habit of restoring my faith by making me feel a valuable part of their future.

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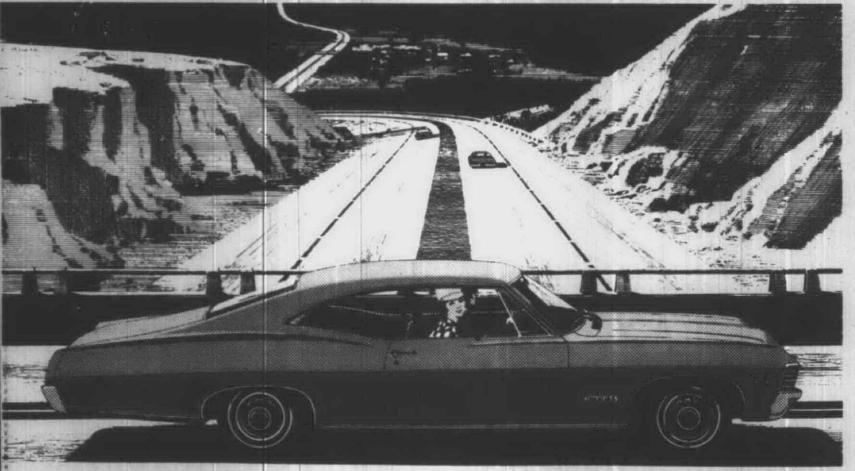


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Approximately 50 members Society of Professional Engiof the Schoolcraft College stu - neers, the MSPE Rouge Valley chapter and counselors from Schoolcraft district high schools are expected to attend the student chapter's annual education night dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the Waterman Center on campus.

The program will include a panel discussion on "What the Work of An Engineer Involves." Three professional engineers from the MSPE Rouge Valley chapter will relate the theme to government, private practice and industry.

Panelists from the college will be Claren Jones, chairman of the science division, Norman E. Wheeler, mathematics in-structor, and Patrick A. Ruelle, president of the Schoolcraft MSPE student chapter.

J. Bryce Lockwood, physics instructor and faculty advisor of the student chapter, will be panel moderator. Fred W. Bradley, Plymouth, a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. engineer, is president of the MSPE Rouge Valley chapter.

Members of the Schoolcraft chapter are freshman and sohpomore year students who plan to transfer to degreegranting universities to pursue an education as professional engineers.

GM Sales Hit Another Mark

General Motors dealers in the United States sold 157,790 new passenger cars and commer-cial vehicles in the second 10 days of October, H. E. Crawford, vice president in charge of the Marketing Staff, announced today.

Sales of new cars in the first 20 days of the month were a record 268,921, topping the for-mer mark of 262,204 set in the same 20 days of October, 1965. Total sales for the first 20 days of the month were 303,063, just below the record 304,192 set in the same period last year. Commercial vehicle sales in the October 1-20 period were 34,142, second only to the 41,988 sold in the same 20 days last year.

Lieut. Gribble Off To Alaska

Lieut. Aral Gribble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gribble, 698 Herald, has completed the 0500 radio officer training course at Fort Monmouth, N.J. and now has a working knowledge of the planning and supervision required for installation, nd maintenance of tactical and fixed station radio equipment.

He has spent the past few days with his parents enroute to an assignment in Alaska.



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April, spending about \$28 mil-

lion to enjoy the thrill of a

downhill run on new fallen snow.

take part in non-ski activities

such as ice fishing, hunting,

ice skating, snowmobiling, tobogganing and the many special

events that dot the Michigan

Michigan Winter Sports Map,

distributed free of charge by the Tourist Council, lists 83 winter

sports centers and their facilities, including two new areas,

Barn Mountain in Boyne City

and Paradise Valley Ski Park

off M-47 near Oakley, south of

orite hills and haunts will find that many major improvements

have been made since they re-

luctantly put away their skis

Throughout the summer,

many resorts have expanded their slopes, built lodges, added snow-making equipment and

grooming equipment, and ex-

panded dining facilities and

New lift and tow facilities

have been installed at six ski

areas while two resorts are now

appealing to "fly-in" skiers

For non-skiers and after-ski

added Finnish sauna baths, three have installed heated

swimming pools and two others have added ice skating rinks.

Thirty-seven areas now feature night skiing, two more than last

In the upper peninsula, one

resort has added a snowmobile

trail, appealing to devotees of

Although Michigan experi-

enced below average conditions for winter sports last season, resort operators are confident

that the 1966-67 season will be

They base their optimism on the growing trend toward

"northern" winter vacation and the fact that except for a

few areas in New England, the Michigan snow belt consistent-

ly records more snowfall than

any other point east of the

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ANN ARBOR - Local com-

That's what many students at

The University of Michigan have

They are commuters, says

William J. Perigo, assistant

to the U-M director of student community relations, due to the development by the University of student parking lots near the campus with a bus shuttle ser-

"Registering an automobile",

points out Perigo, "has not in the past entitled the student to any parking, and for years it

has been a matter of spending a

great deal of time hunting for

"On an experimental basis we

set up two lots where students with cars bearing the normal

registration permits would be

allowed to park and arranged

for bus service to campus," he

With the ever-increasing number of cars on campus and the considerable amount of construction projects blocking

city streets in the area, students have begun to take advant-

age of the provided facilities. Buses to and from the parking

areas run every 8 to 10 minutes, and as many as 732 persons have used the service on a

The success of the program has led to the planning stages

of other commuter lots near

"The students have found the commuter lots a much easier way to park," says Perigo. "As

the campus becomes more and more enclosed, I think commut-

er lots will be THE way of

parking."

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Many more are expected to

Tourist Council.

Ladywood Seniors Set Jamboree

full swing at Ladywood High president Cheri Karbon and in the school gym.

mosphere has taken over with cap it off with the grand drawthe addition of the country store ing. to the games and booths, and chicken dinner.

work for an all-day affair from at 9:00. This year the "country" at- 12:30 to 9 p.m., and plan to

> The chicken dinner, will be served from 12:30 to 7. Tickets

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> The idea behind the country son, according to the Michigan store is the old-fashioned general store, where everything from candy to cakes and breads are sold. The seniors are selling baked goods and recipes that originated in the countries of their ancestors to give the store an international flavor. The seniors working in the store will be wearing old-fashioned dresses.

A white elephant sale is being planned along with dart games, ring-a-duck-duck, and several jarcos. The perennial old folk game will also be played.

Ladywood is located on Newburg Road in Livonia between Schoolcraft and Five Mile.

Proceeds from the Jig n' Jamboree are used for the gift the graduating class gives to the school. Last year's class furnished the conference room.

Four Graduate From MSU

Four Plymouth students at Michigan State University received degrees at the end of the summer term. They were among 1,825 graduates from the various colleges and schools of the University.

Recipients of degrees were: with the addition of airplane Mary P. McKeown, M.A.; Pris- landing strips. cilla A. Snyder, B.A.; Sarah E. Goddard and Lynn VanDyke, enjoyment, two resorts have

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ada, and Utah. He commented talent and agency personnel can

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within the next six months in th new Georgian colonial build ing adjacent to interstate rout

should vote Wes Vivian.

That's a question you'll have to answer for yourself. But perhaps some of the reasons your friends and neighbors here in Plymouth are voting to Re-Elect Congressman Vivian on Nov. 8 will help you.

First, they know Vivian's educational background and training is of prime importance. He is the only scientist with a Ph.D. degree in the United States Congress, one of the few men qualified to make an intelligent judgment on tax expenditures for space age technology.

They feel that Wes Vivian has done the best job of representing the Second Congressional District in its history. Since he was elected in 1964, he has achieved two noteworthy records. Congressman Vivian returned to the district on four weekends out of five over a two-year period to meet with and talk to you, his constituents. At the same time he managed to be present for more than 90 per cent of the roll call votes in Washington, votes on important legislation affecting all of us.

They know that Wes Vivian has worked hard with and for local government. He sponsored the first Washington sessions ever held for Ical elected officials and businessmen - meetings that the Mayor of Plymouth and other local persons attended.

But, more than anything else, they are convinced that Wes Vivian is a sincere and conscientious representative of the people that elected him. They know he cares about Plymouth and its residents, young and old, and its problems. And they know you want someone who shows that kind of concern. That's why they're voting for Congressman Weston E. Vivian on Nov. 8.

And that's why they hope you'll vote for him too.

Plymouth Citizens for Congressman Weston E. Vivian

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Candy Richards Named To Head Christmas Seal Drive

@bituaries

George Ovis Pugh 14648 Garland Avenue, Plyouth Twp., were held at the chrader Funeral Home in lymouth in charge of the Rev. incent B. Smith with burial Barnsville Cemetery, Hamiton, Ala. Mr. Pugh died Oct. 27 in

arden City Hospital after an mess of two months. He had ome to Plymouth in 1950 from amilton, Ala. He was a manine operator for General

Surviving are his wife, Flornce; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph little; four sisters, Mrs. Argus tiver of Hamilton, Ala., Mrs. rthur Cayson of Fulton, Miss., Irs. Aubra Colvin of Palestine, rk., and Mrs. Eva Goosh of fulton, Miss.; three brothers, essie of Whitmore Lake, and la.; and three grandchildren.

Frank Oldenburg Services for Mr. Oldenburg, of 418 Blunk Ave., Plymath, were held at the Schrader uneral Home in Plymouth in th burial in Livonia Cem-

ery. Mr. Oldenburg died after red from employment by the ity of Plymouth in 1955. He is survived by a daughter,

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Mrs. Denver Barker of Farm- Anna; a son, Edgar A. of Man-

WILLIAM BENTON Services for Mr. Benton, 59, of 42434 Bradner Court, Plymouth Township, were conducted in the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon in charge of Rev. Elbert Heary with burial in

South Lyon Cemetery. Mr. Berton died Oct. 27 in the Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness. He was a drill press operator at Ford Motor Co. and had resided in Plymouth for 23 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ruby Benton; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Hatfield of Plymouth and Mrs. Freeta LaVansler of South Lyon; his mother, Mrs. Edward Benton of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Canllen and Oscar of Hamilton, Delia Coausey of Missouri; and nady of Plymouth and Mrs. seven grandchildren.

Paul A. Nash Services for Mr. Nash, 73, of 451 Jener Place, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. arge of the Rev. Norman Berg Herbert C. Brubaker with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Nash lived in the community his entire life. He atrolonged illness at the West tended Bartlett School in Canrail Nursing Home in Plym- ton Twp., Plymouth High School uth. He came to Plymouth in and the Detroit Business In-884 from New York and re- stitute. A retired farmer, he was a member of the Plymouth Grange.

He is survived by his wife,

Services for Mr. Pugh, 57, ington and a son, John of Plym- chester; a daughter, Mrs. George Power of Oklahoma City; and four grandchildren. Melvin E. Clement

Services for Mr. Clement, Christmas Seal chairman. 59, of 9721 Morton Avenue, Livonia, were held in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Paul & Greer with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Clement had lived in Plymouth since 1924 and had been employed by the Ford Motor Company. At the time of his death he was working at the Ford Rawsonville Plant.

He is survived by his wife, Sadie; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Westland; three sons, Robert of Livonia, Charles of Ypsilanti, and Edward J. of Wayne; two sisters, Mrs. Lyman Gerou of Caro and

Mrs. Perry Parker of Wayne; two brothers, Kenneth and Russell of Saginaw; and nine grand-

ROBERT BIRT, SR. Services for Mr. Birt, 42, of Santa Monica, Calif., a graduate of Plymouth High in 1942 and a longtime resident of the community, were conducted in Glendora, Calif. with burial

Mr. Birt formerly resided on E. Ann Arbor Trail. He had lived in California for one year. Surviving are: two sons, Robert Jr. and Michael; father, William Birt, Sr., of Glendora, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. William Ellis of Glendora and Mrs. Robert Wynkoop of San Diego; and two brothers, Bernard of Glendora and William Birt Jr. of Northville.

MRS, SYLVIA COLLAR Services for Mrs. Collar, 84, of 49650 Warren Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre

Mrs. Collar died Oct. 16 in the Hanlon Convalescent Home following a long illness. She had resided in Plymouth for 13

Surviving are: three nephews and three nieces.

HUGH DALLAS

Services for Mr. Dallas, 74, of 294 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. James Longe. Mr. Dallas, who had resided

in the community since 1930, died Oct. 24 in Whitehall Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He was a retired design engineer from Detroit Engineering Co. He was a member of St. Matthews Church in

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Violet Dallas; one son, William of Livonia; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Louden of Westmont, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Arnold of Cental Falls, R. I. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lawron of North Kingston, R.I.; and two grandchildren.

RULLUFF PADGET SR. Services for Mr. Padget, 80, of 46933 Cherry Hill Road,

Canton Township, were con-Home with burial in Sheldon Mr. Padget died Oct. 27 in

University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born in Canton all of his life. He was a mem- 24 - United Nations' Day. ber of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are: two sons, Rulluff Jr. of Plymouth and George of Ypsilanti; two brothers, Clarence of Belleville and George of Patterson Lake, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Susie Allen of Ypsilanti; and three System. grandchildren.

MRS. EDITH BROWN Services for Mrs. Brown, 65, of 37196 GilchristStreet, Westland, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Russell Sursaw with burial in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Brown died Oct. 24 in the Northville Convalescent Home following a long illness. She had resided in Westland since 1960. She was a member of the First Methodist Church

Surviving are: a son, Donald of Westland; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Rabel of Garden City; five sisters, Mrs. Bertie Schultz and Mrs. Vera Burgett of Plymouth, Mrs. Clara Howell and Mrs. Agnes Speck of Detroit and Mrs. Emily Howard of El-Min, N.C.; and one brother, Richard Broese of Livonia.

MRS, HARRIET TROMBLEY

Services for Mrs. Trombley, Buena Vista Convalescent home in Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Brigadier Ernest Hammer with burial in Newburg Cemetery in Livonia.

grandchildren.

She's Used To Big Job

Candy Richards, 18-year-old Michigan Bell Telephone Co. information operator, is serving as Wayne County's 1966

The willowy brunet, who earlier this month reigned at the annual Cinderella Ball, was officially crowned by Malcolm Denise, Ford Motor Co. vice president who is a director of the TB and Health Society and chairman of its Public Relations Advisory Committee.

While the actual Christmas Seal Campaign in Wayne County begins in mid-November, Candy has been active in it for several

Miss Richards, who lives with her mother and two sisters at 24341 Princeton, Dearborn, was hospitalized at Maybury Sanatorium when she was nine. She contracted TB from her grandfather who visited her home the summer before.

Candy told of her bout with TB and some of her experiences in the hospital. She will spend the next seven weeks visiting children in the state's TB hospitals, making personal appearances on behalf of the Christmas Seal campaign.

To make her task easier, Denise presented her the keys to a Ford LTD to be used during the campaign.

Charles Kiesewetter, executive director of the TB and Health Society, pointed to the increase of TB in Detroit and Wayne County - up one-third this year over last year and recalled the epidemic at Garden City as major reasons for continuing work in the field of tuberculosis and respiratory

Philip Marquette, campaign director for the Society, said that Christmas Seals are being sent to 900,000 homes and individual businesses in Wayne County. It is hoped to raise a total of \$425,000 this year - a \$32,000 increase over last year's record \$393,000.

Funds raised will be used for programs of health education, berculin testing, nursing, scholarships, follow-up care of TB patients, chest X-rays, and other projects including educational campaigns against cigarette smoking, air pollution, lung function testing, breathing exercise and therapy classes in hospitals, breathing improvement classes for asthmatic children and an equipment loan closet for homebound respiratory disease vic-

Junior High East News

The ninth grade football team was victorious over Farmington East, the top team in the league, Oct. 27 by a score of seven to

The eighth grade team lost their home game Oct. 27, seven to nothing. November 2 they played Farmington.

No classes were held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 3-4 due ducted in the Schrader Funeral to a Teacher's Institute on these

Students from Mr. Ray Homer's American History class at Plymouth High School talked to the Civics and History classes Township and had resided there at the Junior High on October

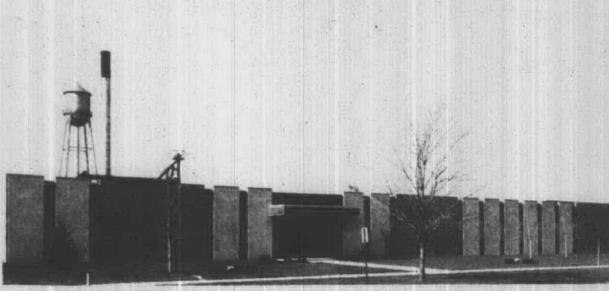
During American Education week an essay contest was held on the "Value of a Specialized Education." Winners will be announced next week and the three winning essays will be read over the Public Address

VFW Auxiliary #6695

Mrs. Abe (Rosemary) Kooiman, civil defense chairman for VFW Auxiliary 6695, has scheduled a program for Tuesday Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. immediately following the regular

Mr. Chas. R. Schwartz, fire chief from the Detroit Tank Arsenal, will talk about and demonstrate the many phases of home fire safety. He has performed before the House of Representatives and PTA meetings in the greater Detroit area. Mr. Schwartz is presently president of the Macomb Fire Chiefs Association. An invitation is extended to the public to attend. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

If you do not have your tickets for the Western Style Beef dinner, they can be still purchased at the door on Sunday Nov. 6. Dinner will be served on an Surviving are: three grand- hourly schedule from 1 to 5 p.m. children, 18 great grandchil- For further information, Call dren and eight great great Mrs. James (Norma) Mc-Kindles 453-7036.



EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY'S new administration building on the company's property on Eckles Road is almost completed. The photo shows the building after landscapers recently planted trees and shrubs and laid sod adjacent to the building. The new 22,000-square foot one story steel and masonry structure will contain Evans' Transportation Equipment Group's headquarters offices as well as offices of the administrative and engineering personnel of Evans' Railway Car Division. James J. Conway, Executive Vice President in Charge of Evans' Transportation Equipment Group, said the new building was needed because of continuing growth in the transportation part of Evans' operations.

Evans Products Earnings Show Increase Over 1965

announced that sales and earn- Kaplan as a vice president of pany. He brings to his addiings for the first nine months of the company. Mr. Kaplan will 1966 were \$214,391,000 and act as Assistant General Man-\$5,773,000 respectively in con- ager of the Transportation and accomplishment in railcar years by making 14 tackles and trast to sales of \$177,953,000 Equipment Group and will con- leasing, building and rebuildand earnings of \$5,635,000 for tinue as President of United ing. the same period of 1965.

Earnings were less than expected primarily because of startup expenses and manpower problems at the Plymouth, railcar and equipment manufacturing plant. Corrective action is being taken at the Plymouth plant and its performance should improve markedly in the next several months. With our present high order backlogs and with profitable operations at the Blue Island, Illinois and Washington, Indiana railcar plants, we expect carbuilding to make a substantial contribution to earnings in 1967.

in the aggregate, sales and earnings in the other operations of the company continue at levels above those of last year. The United States, Railway Equipment Company Division has benefited by the expansion of its railcar building, rebuilding and leasing activities. Sales and earnings of the Plywall Division which services mobile home manufacturers predominantly, and the Fiber Products Division are continuing at high

The Capp-Homes Division has performed at substantially higher levels than were forecast for this year, setting new records for sales and earnings. However, certain operations in the Building Materials Division and Moore's Super Stores Division have been adversely affected by the slowdown in home-

Construction of the Fiber Products Division's particle board plant at Silsbee, Texas and the Plywall Division's panel printing and prefinishing facility at Chesapeake, Virginia is proceeding and production is scheduled for early 1967. The company's bulk cargo vessels, recently acquired under longterm time charter, are operating profitably. The scale of this activity closely related to the company's position as a leading plywood importer, will increase in 1967.

On October 5, 1966 the Board

Evans Products Company has of Directors elected Sheldon States Railway Equipment Comtional responsibilities an impressive record of experience

Bufe Speeds Up Program For Police

The program of the new Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council is now being accelerated with the arrival of Noel C. Bufe to take up his position as executive manager.

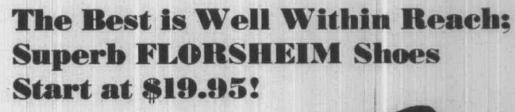
Bufe, a native of Wyandotte, Mich., was a management consultant for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Washington, at the time of his selection as executive manager.

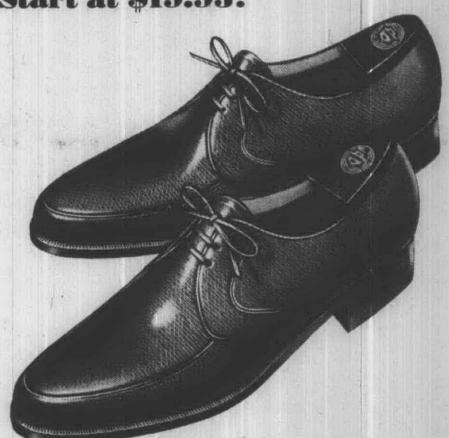
He is the administrative officer responsible for establishing and supervising the new training program for training county, township, village and municipal police.

Operations, including training, are being financed by an assessment of 10 per cent of every fine, penalty and forfeiture imposed by the courts for criminal offenses other than fines for violation of the motor vehicle code of local ordinances relating to vehicle operation or for a violation of the conservation laws.

All in Days Work

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> The family of Melvin E. Clement

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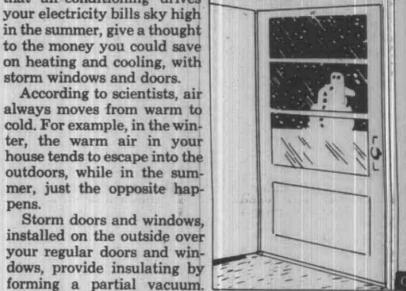
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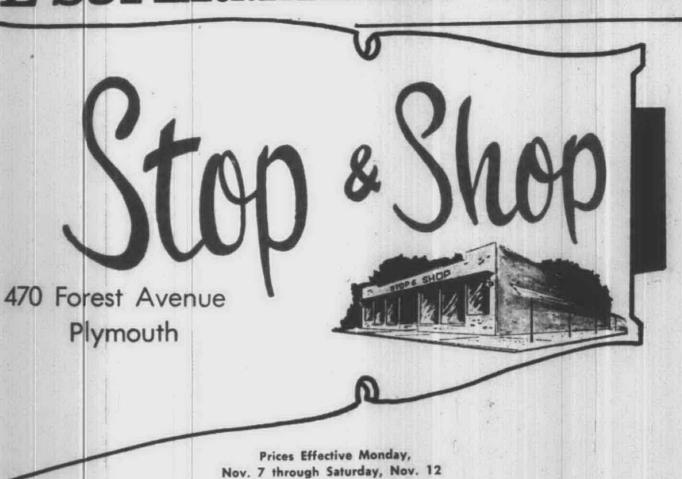
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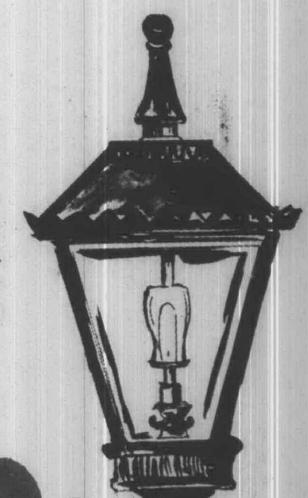
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