

Two Plymouth High School football stars are honored with places on All-Opponent Team. —Page 2-B

# Plymouth Mail

Vol. 79, No. 11 Sunday, November 20, 1966 2 Sections, 14 Pages

How does "Rocks" basketball team shape up for new season? Coach Bearup gives his views. —Page 3-B.

## Township Residents Still Stunned By Raise in Taxes

### Planners Refuse To Hear For Rezoning Plea

#### Approve 'Orchard' Hearing

In one of its shortest meetings on record, the Plymouth Township Planning Commission refused Wednesday to hear a rezoning application from Stewart Oldford and Sons and approved the "old orchard subdivision" for a public hearing.

Two of the applicants on the agenda did not appear, and the commission took no action on their requests. The two, Fred E. Greenspan Building Company and Albert Simkins, will be dropped from the agenda until they make a formal written request for reinstatement.

The commission refused to hear a request from Oldford that an area on the north side of M-14 between Sheldon Road and McClumpha Road be rezoned from single family dwellings to multiple family garden apartments.

The action technically was not taken on the merits of the request but on a procedural question — whether or not the Oldford request was a new application or merely a modification of a request made in May and rejected by the commission.

The township zoning ordinance says that when an application applying to a specific piece of property has been denied, at least a year must pass before another application for zoning or other change may be made.

The Oldford request did not apply to exactly the same property included in the May request but included only the southwest corner of the property in the original request.

Earlier, the Planning Commission had referred the question to its attorney, Ralph Cole, who said since the new application did not cover exactly the same area as the original, the commission might consider it as a separate request.

If, however, the commission felt the new request was only a subterfuge, Cole said the commission should reject it.

In another opinion, Cole said that the rejection of the new Oldford request at a special meeting on Sept. 27 was void, because there had been no notice of the Oldford item on the agenda, no notice to Oldford, and one member had been absent.

Commission chairman Maurice Breen said that the one-year rule existed to protect the commission from unnecessary repetition and to protect neighbors from repeated threats to their property.

The Oldford representatives argued that when the original application was made, the options held by Oldford prevented him from eliminating the north

### Priest Practices Teaching -- Even In Holdup

For years The Rev. Father David L. Neiswanger, of St. John's Provincial Seminary on Five Mile Road has been warning his employees to take things calmly in time of trouble.

Among the warnings was a plea never to resist a hold-up — never to fight back — and to take things easy by remaining calm.

He never dreamed that the day — or night — would come when he would have to practice what he preached. But it did.

It happened last Monday night when Father Neiswanger was returning to the seminary after preaching at a Detroit church. He was driving along nicely until he approached Eckles Road on Schoolcraft.

Here, without a warning, three youths in another car, forced him to stop. This was the moment of challenge. But, true to his preaching he didn't resist, while the youths robbed him of a gold watch and 50 cents.

They didn't get more money for the simple reason he had forgotten his wallet when he left on the trip to Detroit.

Smiling about it later, Father Neiswanger said, "I remembered what I had always told the employees at the seminary. So, I didn't even resist when one of the youths pressed a knife to my stomach."

It was a harrowing experience, but the good Father was true to his teachings.

## For Rent Sign -- It's Symbol of Loss

### City Bows To Court

If you should see a sign on the Bryn Mawr Apartments on Byron between McKinley and Harvey Street, don't be surprised. It is just mute evidence that the City of Plymouth has lost a case in court that has been in the feuding stage for quite some time.

Word of the defeat came at the City Commission meeting last Monday night and, surprisingly, the City Fathers took it calmly and hinted that they didn't intend to appeal the ruling of Circuit Judge Lila N. Neuenfeldt.

The battle between the owner of the apartments — Thomas Cape, and his wife, Phyllis — began several years ago when, after building two 8-unit apartments, he applied for a building permit to erect two more.

At that time, so it is now claimed, he was told that there wasn't sufficient room on the lot to build the units and meet the stipulations of the city ordinance that requires a minimum of 3000 square feet.

Undaunted, the owners stressed their request until Al Glassford, who was the City Manager at the time, instructed the Building Inspector to issue permits for two one-family residences, designed along the lines of the apartment.

Instead of building single family residences, two 8-unit apartments went up. In face of this the City Commission then refused to issue the certificates of occupancy — and two units have been laying idle all the while.

Finally, the owners brought suit against the City, asking that he be given the right to rent his own property. And it was this question on which Judge Neuenfeldt rendered her opinion.

She stated that no one could doubt, after looking at the plans, that they were not for single residences. And she further ruled that the owner could not be denied the right to rent his property, especially in face of a proposed zoning ordinance that, if passed, would permit the building of more than 60 units in a building.



MAKING FRIENDS WITH THE BIRD: In keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving, Miss Geraldine Smith, at Tanger School, had a live turkey on hand for her kindergarten class. "Old Tom" spent the entire day in school, and here, (left to right) are little Mike Stratton and Steve Schulz, warming up to the new companion. You can bet this will not be one of the "birds" served in their homes on this coming "Turkey Day".

## Schools To Sell 15-Year Bonds

The Plymouth Community Board of Education has decided how it is going to issue the \$5.5 million in bonds authorized by the voters in an Oct. 3 referendum.

After considering a split issue of \$2.7 million in 10-year bonds, to be followed by \$2.8 million in 15-year bonds, the board decided to stick with a sure thing and issue the entire \$5.5 million at once, to be paid off over a 15-year period.

By taking the \$5.5-million plan, the board will have an option of redeeming the bonds after 10 years, instead of waiting for 15. The first plan was rejected because the Board was not sure that the State Department of Education would certify the bonds as "qualified". Payment on qualified bonds is guaranteed

by the state, and for that reason, they are sometimes more attractive to investors.

To be sure of qualification on the split issue, the Board would have had to wait for an opinion of the attorney general, and Board members questioned whether the wait would be worth it.

This type of issue was also rejected because of the time required before the money would be available. Because of the time involved in selling the bonds, the first \$2.7 million would not be available for about 3 1/2 months, and a similar period would be required for the second issue.

The option of calling the \$5.5 million issue after 10 years also convinced some Board members that the larger issue might not be too far from the savings expected from the split issue.

The plan had been considered as a means of saving the school district money by issuing a shorter-term bond issue. Short-term bonding had been

suggested by the Citizen's Committee on Facilities and Finances. To meet legal requirements, however, only \$2.7 million could be issued by the district for a 10-year payment term. This amount would keep the district's debt under 4 per cent of the state equalized tax base — the legal requirement.

## Seal Drive Needs Aid

Volunteers with clerical interests can find a variety of assignments as clerical aides to the staff of the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County according to Mrs. Jane Devereaux, Executive Secretary.

Pointing out that the Society, an affiliate of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults through the Michigan Society, is preparing now for the annual Easter Seal Appeal, Mrs. Devereaux emphasizes the number of persons needed to tell the story of Easter Seal services each year.

"In the months immediately preceding the Easter Seal mailing volunteers address thousands of envelopes to carry Easter Seals into homes in Western Wayne County. Some of them come to the Center regularly to type or to hand address envelopes. Others take home a supply of envelopes, and lists on which to work during their leisure hours," she explains.

Mrs. Devereaux adds that after the mail is addressed, stuffed and mailed, clerical workers still find a challenge in recording contributions, preparing Appreciation Certificates and addressing reminders to former contributors. In addition there are notices of regular monthly meetings to be sent to physically handicapped teenagers and adults; communications to Board and Committee members, and during the Holidays, invitations to special parties.

Volunteers, regarded as staff members at the Easter Seal Center, near Michigan and Middlebelt, also serve as program aides for groups of handicapped persons using the Center. Anyone with free time to give is urged to call the Center at PA 2-3055 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



REMOTE SON. In place of a boy financially "adopted" a few years ago, and who no longer needs PLAN help, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry, of 1075 Roosevelt, have financially "adopted" Pham Duc Long, an 11-year-old Vietnamese boy through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York City, New York 10010. This "adoption" is financial and not legal and costs \$15 per month for a minimum of one year.

## Jaycees Offer Bus Seat Belts

The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered to install seat belts in all Plymouth school buses, if such a project seems feasible.

Gary Hall of the local Jaycees made the offer Monday to the Plymouth Board of Education. The Board agreed in principle with Hall's suggestion and authorized the Jaycees to investigate the problem and to report at the next meeting.

Hall pointed out that if Plymouth buses became equipped with seat belts, they would be among the first in the state to have the belts.

One board member said that another school system had put belts in its front two seats. Members generally agreed that someday seat belts would become standard equipment.

## Church To Install Pastor

The First United Presbyterian Church in Plymouth will install its new associate pastor, the Rev. Lewis S. Brown, Jr., tonight at 7:45.

George P. Cobb, moderator of the Presbytery of Detroit, will preside. The Rev. Hugh V. Steward, New Church Development Pastor, will give the charge to the pastor. The Rev. Henry J. Walch will give the charge to the congregation.

The sermon, "The Pause That Refreshes", will be given by the Rev. A. Frederick Huish of the Troy, Mich. church.

## Eber Readman Gets New Job

Eber Readman of Burroughs Corporation has been named chairman of the Easter Seal campaign in this area. He was one of a number of Rotary Club representatives who were named to head the campaign in Western Wayne county.

The 1967 appeal will be made between February 20 and Easter Sunday, March 26. Re-appointed general chairman of the Western Wayne campaign was Philip M. La Bo, a justice of the peace in Flat Rock.

## Old Log Home Linked With Park In Centennial Idea

The old log house that has weathered the storm of years at the corner of Haggerty and Warren, will be moved to Kellogg Park and glorified as one

of the oldest homes in Michigan as part of the Centennial celebration next year — if a lot of folks have their way.

The Steering Committee, of which Joseph Tarantino is chairman, has sounded a call for ideas, hopeful that someone would suggest a move that would serve as the focal point of the entire celebration.

"I would make one suggestion. If such a plan goes through, it should be highly publicized to attract folks here. It would then be a boon to business.

"And if handled properly, Williamsburg could become 'The Plymouth of Virginia'."

Mr. Tarantino, here is an idea well within the guidelines.

"We want to do something that will leave lasting memories", he said in explaining the guide lines.

Since then many persons have hinted at various plans, but the one that seems to strike the fancy of the public — and is approved by The Mail — would move the venerable old home to the center of the city and there be glorified for years to come.

The idea doesn't stop there, either. Along with the thought of moving the log home, is to improve Kellogg Park to the extent that an ice rink would be provided in the center and make of the place a replica of Rockefeller Center in New York.

"Look what the folks down in Williamsburg, Virginia did. People from all parts of the world come to Williamsburg. The same thing could happen in Plymouth, if we take advantage of the opportunity that presents itself right in the center of town.

"Imagine what that would be like", one of the fosters of the plan remarked. "The youngsters of the city could have a whale of a time — and their parents, too, right in the heart of the city."

In company with this idea is another that can be dove-tailed into the park plans. This is to revive the plan, inaugurated some years ago, of having the business places on Main Street, especially in the down town area, adopt the "Pilgrim" front for their stores.



Old Log House



Here's Kellogg Park

## Schoolcraft Obtains New Accountant

Schoolcraft College has appointed William T. Dilworth as accountant in the college business office. Dilworth, 43, holds a Michigan C.P.A. certificate and has worked in industry as internal auditor and controller and as a senior accountant with a public accounting firm in the Detroit area.

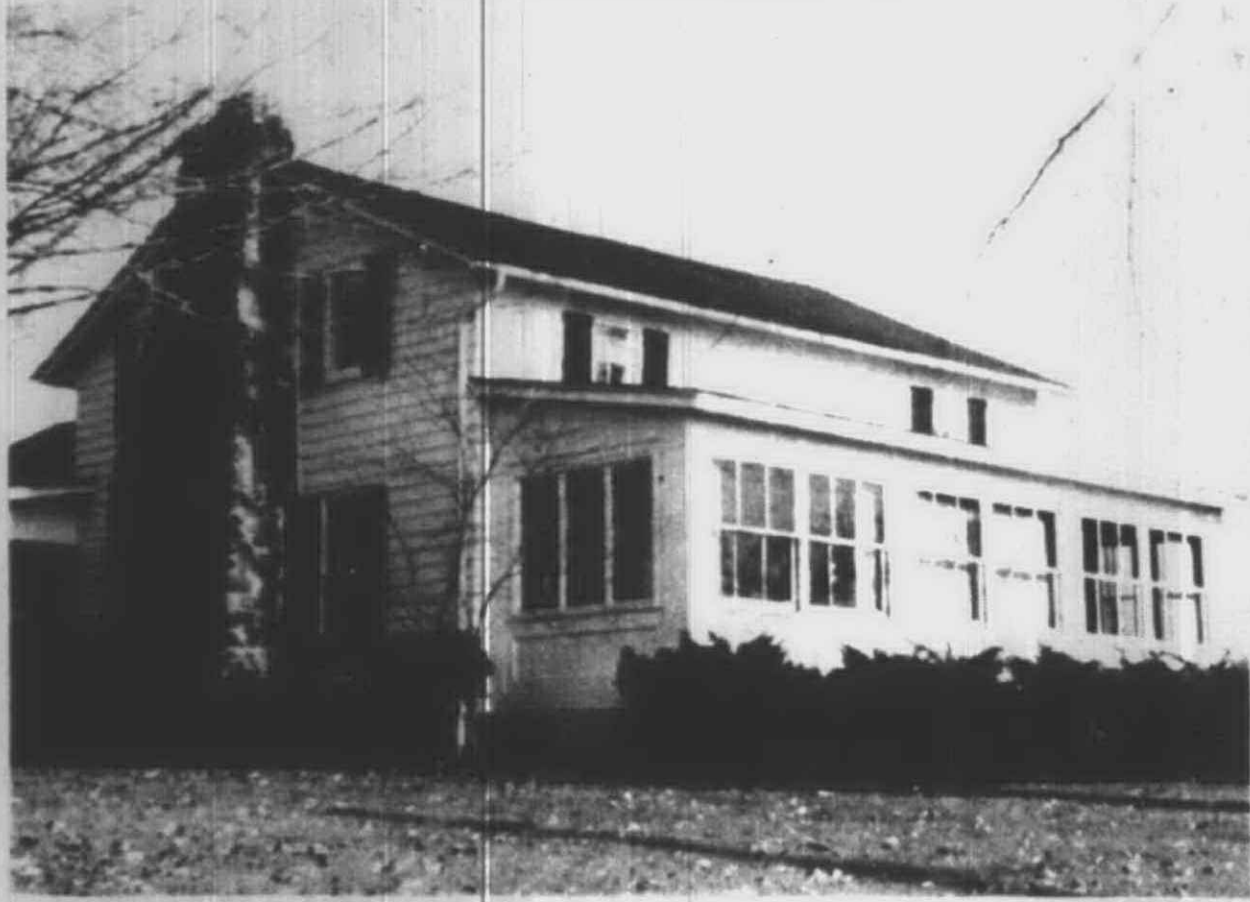
He holds a bachelor's degree from McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and is a member of the Michigan Assn. of C.P.A.'s, and American Institute of C.P.A.'s, and the National Assn. of Accountants.

## Board To Fill School Post

A successor to Robert C. Tripp is being sought by the Plymouth Community School Board.

Tripp has resigned from the board because he is accepting a position with Eastern Air Lines in Miami, Fla. He has been corporate compensation administrator for Burroughs.

Tripp's resignation will not become effective until January 31, when he will move from Plymouth. Until then, he will continue to work on the Board.



This picture of the Bloxson house shows that it has gone through extensive remodeling since it was first built.

INTERESTING OLD HOUSES

Farmhouse Was Built On Former Indian Trail

An old weather beaten farm house at 49000 N. Territorial is now the pleasant, livable home of the John Bloxsons. The rustic farmhouse, probably built by Myron Gates over 100 years ago, has seen many changes made by the different families who lived there. The land was first home-

stead by Cornelius Davis in 1825, Davis apparently didn't stay there long. The land changed hands again in 1829. In 1832, Gates came on the scene. Whether the house that stand today is the first dwelling put up is not known. Old hand hewn timbers in the basement, the sloping floors, wide planked

white wood floors in the attic all point to great age. North Territorial is one of the oldest roads in the area. It was once an old Indian Trail. So, it is very likely that the first house was put up along the road, exactly where the Bloxson's house stands. In 1857, Gates mortgaged the place for \$1500. He had bought the land for only \$400 in 1832. It stands to reason that some big improvement was made in 1857. Possibly it was a house. An Atlas of the Plymouth area in 1875 shows the Gates farm. A small dot marks the house. So it was definitely there by 1875, and probably long before that. The Gates family seems to have led a far from luxurious life. The abstract lists mortgage after mortgage.



This is the farm house as it looked in the 1920's.



John Bloxson points to the ax marks in the sturdy old beams in the basement.

"Farmers often have all their money tied up in land and equipment," said Mrs. Bloxson, wife of the present owner. To make matters worse, the Gates lived in the days of wild-cat banks, which didn't have the backing of the federal government. So, these banks weren't always the safest place to borrow money. Litigation, sheriff's deed's, and charges of fraud appear on the abstract. "It makes it seem as if the old-fashioned melodramas with the villains threatening to foreclose were more true to life than we realize," said Mrs. Bloxson.

The Gates family lived there for more than 50 years. Eventually they all moved away. Since 1905, when a family named Drayton moved in, the house has had many owners. Each of these families has altered and added on to the place to suit their needs. The Draytons were the first to add the front porch. This porch is now an enclosed room, that invites one to sit down and relax. The Hill family lived there in the 20's. After they moved out, the place was vandalized many times. But the vacant old house appealed to a Mrs. Reynolds. She bought it, and spent a lot of time and money remodeling it. In 1953 the Bloxson's bought it. The house now shows the love and care that the Bloxsons have lavished on it.

"I'm involved in anything connected with the Masons, Senior Citizens or the Grange. Senior Citizens is the best thing promoted in this town, or any other. "After all, we older people are about the same age, and the club brings us together." The first step is one of the hardest. "But you can't wait for people to come to you," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"It takes about two years before you're your old self again," added Mrs. Mende. Mrs. Mende was very active in Parents Without Partners for awhile. Gradually she has drifted away from them. Her work is one of her consuming interests. "I had worked before, so I just kept on," she said. "Working is one of the best things you can do. Besides, a lot of widows have to work. Some are amply provided for, but they are few and far

between." The approaching holidays are a family centered time. "I used to find the holidays hard," said Mrs. Mende, "but I don't any longer. I've gotten used to them, I guess. "People invite me to their homes," she added. "I'll be spending Thanksgiving with friends."

Where to live is a hard decision for widows. Mrs. Mende recently moved into an apartment. But her eyes shine when she talks about the house where she used to live. "I don't mind an apartment for myself," she said. "I wouldn't want to raise a family in one though."

There is no doubt about her preference for a house. "An apartment makes me feel shut in," she said. Mrs. Jacobs lives in the house where she raised her children. "Living in a home means a lot to you," she said. She did move from the house where she and her husband spent their last years together, back to the one they had lived in earlier. "There are too many sad memories there," she explained. "There are memories here, but they are happy ones."

Travel is something else Mrs. Jacobs enjoys. She and three or four friends take trips every year. Some of her traveling companions are friends met through the Senior Citizens.

Widowhood. There are as many ways of solving its problems as there are widows. But these are some of the things two Plymouth women are doing to put their lives back together.

Speaking of Women Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Are Widows Forgotten?

A survey taken several years ago indicated there were over 600 widows living in the Plymouth area. No one knows the number today, but it is certainly far more than 600.

Many of these women are meeting the challenge of loneliness, and finding ways to fill the gap in their lives. Mrs. Betty Mende, a Plymouth widow, explained:

"You flounder for a while. Sometimes you think you'll never get over certain things. But eventually you do."

Getting into activities is good therapy. Mrs. Esther Jacobs, a widow for 10 years sings the praises of the senior citizens. "I've always been quite active. But now I've gotten out even more," she said.

"I'm involved in anything connected with the Masons, Senior Citizens or the Grange. Senior Citizens is the best thing promoted in this town, or any other.

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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.

Catholic Home Holds Fair

A Holiday Fair is planned for Our Lady of Providence School on Beck Rd., between Five and Six Mile Roads from 2 to 6 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Children and parents have been setting up booths and getting ready for the gay event. Skill games and games of chance will give people an opportunity to win Christmas gifts.

A father's booth will have gifts that any father would love. Chances will be sold on an outdoor grill, transistor radio, wrist watch and tools.

At a mother's booth there will be a TV set, vacuum cleaner, angora stole and other gifts raffled off.

A household booth will have another TV, coffee pot and kitchenware.

Children aren't forgotten. There will be a toy booth where the prizes range from a bike to a guitar.

And at another booth, money will be raffled off.

Besides these booths, there will be a bake sale, refreshments, and Christmas cards for sale.

All the profits will go to Our Lady of Providence, a home for retarded girls.

Advertisement for Lov-Lee Beauty Salon, 729 Ann Arbor Trail, Colonial Professional Bldg. Phone GL 3-3550.



Milton Covensky, guest speaker, stresses a point while talking to Mrs. Harry Luce, chairman of the group.

Study Club Is Exciting

How do you create a successful study group that has won nationwide recognition in its 15 years of existence? Simply have outstanding speakers and enthusiastic members.

More than 50 members gather at the Dunning-Hough library Thursday mornings to hear speakers from the Universities in the area.

Once known as the Wednesday Morning Study Group, the name was recently changed to the Plymouth Study Group. This eliminated a lot of jokes about the Wednesday group that meets on Thursday.

The chairs at the library were filled one recent Thursday, when Milton Covensky of Wayne State University spoke about Moses.

The bearded Covensky shed fascinating new lights on the history of Judaism.

The closeness of the Jewish people dates back to the ten commandments, according to Covensky. This was one of the first religious laws that stated man's responsibility to man, as well as his responsibility to God.

The prophets also came under close scrutiny. Certain classic prophets did seem to foretell the future very accurately. Were they shrewd observers of their time, or did they actually receive predictions from God?

"It is conceivable, to me, that these men did hear the voice of God," states Covensky.

The audience sat spellbound through his stimulating lecture and the question and answer period afterwards.

Conscious of the de-humanizing forces in our modern society, he urged people to have a creed they followed.

"It is important to maintain some elements of the sacred in our modern technological world."

The members were still talking about his thought provoking lecture as they headed home for lunch.

It's 60 Years For the Lewises

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of 300 North Mill celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary, Nov. 19 at a quiet dinner with their friends, the Wilfred Krumps.

They were married in Detroit on Nov. 19, 1906. Lewis worked for the Railway Express Co. for more than 30 years.

The Lewises moved to Plymouth about 15 years ago. They have a son, Warren who lives on Gold Arbor.



Mrs. Guy Stephens pours coffee for Mrs. John Murphy, who appears to be listening to a friend.



Former Plymouthite Mrs. Robert Jenkins (left) was back in town for a visit and stopped to chat with Mrs. David McCubrey.

Advertisement for Dunning's Car Coats and Plush Toys. Features a woman in a car coat and a teddy bear. Text includes 'DUNNING'S', 'CAR COATS', 'CUTE & CUDDLY', 'PLUSH TOYS', and 'Dunning's'.

Advertisement for Paris Room Hair Stylists. Text includes 'Order your Wig Or Wiglet Now..... For the HOLIDAYS', 'Have it Styled with The Continental Flare', 'Our Staff of Well Qualified Hair Stylists Will Help You Select and Style It', and 'Paris Room HAIR STYLISTS'.

Advertisement for Schrader Funeral Home. Text includes 'Your Problems Receive Personal Attention', 'Impersonal, "standardized" service is out of the question with us.', 'Serving As We Would Wish to be Served', and 'SCHRADER Funeral Home'.





# editorials

## Township Tax Boost: Blessing in Disguise?

The huge tax increase that fell like a bomb on the residents of Plymouth Township several days ago could be a blessing in disguise.

For several years there have been all sorts of discussions and promises of a tax reform in the state of Michigan — but nothing has come of it. In fact tax reform has been more or less of a political football.

The legislature has advocated some sort of reform, but never acted. Instead, it was waiting for Governor Romney to make a suggestion and the Governor claimed the legislature should develop some sort of a tax program.

As a matter of fact the Constitutional Convention of several years ago was loud in its cry for some sort of reform. But we have been the victims of an Alphonse-Gaston act, with each side waiting for the other — and neither doing anything.

Meanwhile, instead of a tax reform, we have seen a shifting of the tax load and more of the burden placed on the home owner.

It all started when the Chrysler Corporation asked for some sort of relief several years ago. At the time it was claimed that the personal property tax — the tax placed on machinery, etc., was so high that the company no longer could be in a competitive position.

At the time Michigan was in dire straits. It had a bad image around the country and could ill afford to suffer any more blows. So, Chrysler was given much of the relief it wanted.

But it was a case of what was good for one had to be good for all. General Motors and Ford Motor Company joined in the request for

relief — and it was granted.

In the granting of the relief, the powers that be simply shifted the load from the big manufacturers on to the home owners. It was in no sense a sort of tax reform. The various political subdivisions simply transferred accounts — shifting the amount taken from the manufacturers and dividing it among the home owners. It seemed just that simple. But it was only a time bomb. Sooner or later this shifting, plus the new state ruling of equality was bound to explode. That's what happened this week.

Under the plan the Township had to spread somewhere in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000 on the home owners' roles. That's what has brought about the huge raise.

Certainly, there will be a hue and cry from the citizens and they have every right to scream. Because of the population explosion they have been faced with one school bond issue after another in the suburban areas until the saturation has just about been reached.

And now comes the latest tax hike.

What is to be done? Plenty.

The time has come when an aroused citizenry should make its collective voices heard in Lansing. And history shows that if you yell loud enough and long enough, you are bound to be heard.

In a few more weeks a new legislature will be sworn into office. The first item on its agenda should be tax reform. It is among the most pressing problems in the state at the moment.

It is time for the politicians to make good their campaign promises. If they do the bomb that fell this week really would be a blessing.

## Fund Drive Success Came from Planning

While the victorious cheering and shouting over the success of the Community Fund Drive is now fading into an echo, it might be well to pause a moment and consider the work behind the scenes that brought about the greatest victory the fund raisers have known.

There is an old saying that runs, "The future belongs to those who plan for it." The same holds true or any major event. There can be little hope for success if there is no planning.

Such things as the surprising results of the campaign that brought in more than \$100,000 don't just happen. There must be much planning, much study, and much hard work behind the scenes to insure a defense against failure.

That's why today we are doffing our hats to Edward Schening, of the Burroughs Corporation, who served as general chairman of the drive.

As one of the leaders of a giant industry he has known the value of planning for years. He never would have arrived at his present station without the formula for success.

With this sort of background it is only natural that, when he became the General Chairman of the Fund, he handled the assignment as though it was a new venture within his own company.

First, he had visions of what he wanted. Next, he selected the persons he thought would do the kind of a job he thought was needed and was fortunate in having them accept.

This done, the framework of an organization was set. The various

chairmen were named and then came the work plans. Each committee was given its program and these groups set about the task of attempting to reach the goal of more than \$88,000.

This was the starter. It was no where near the end. Then, like all good organizations, the leaders were called to meetings, almost weekly, to report on progress. At these sessions every avenue was studied for strength and weakness. As a result there was an intelligent approach to the task at hand.

But the over-riding picture of all the activity was organization — the right people in the right places — that brought success.

True, the industrial group with contributions of more than \$72,000 was the real surprise. However, it must be realized that industry has grown during the past year. Over and beyond that, though, was the organization that induced the various industrial integers to "buy" the idea and conduct a campaign of their own in each individual company.

This is organization of the highest order and you now can realize what happened.

The Fund exceeded its goal by more than \$20,000 and set a pace that may be difficult to match in years to come.

So, if you have been wondering what brought about the great success this year, compared to others, you find it one word — organization.

And you can write it in capital letters.

## Turkey Tradition

Why turkey for Thanksgiving instead of roast beef or pork chops?

The reason, according to Dr. Philip P. Mason, Wayne State University archivist and historian, is that the turkey is part of a panorama of American history extending back to the Spanish conquest of the Aztecs and including turkey hunting by Michigan Indians armed with crude bows and arrows.

"The English colonists who landed on the Atlantic coast found native turkeys which the Indians had been hunting," said Dr. Mason. "It was some time before they began domesticating the birds since the supply from the woods was ample."

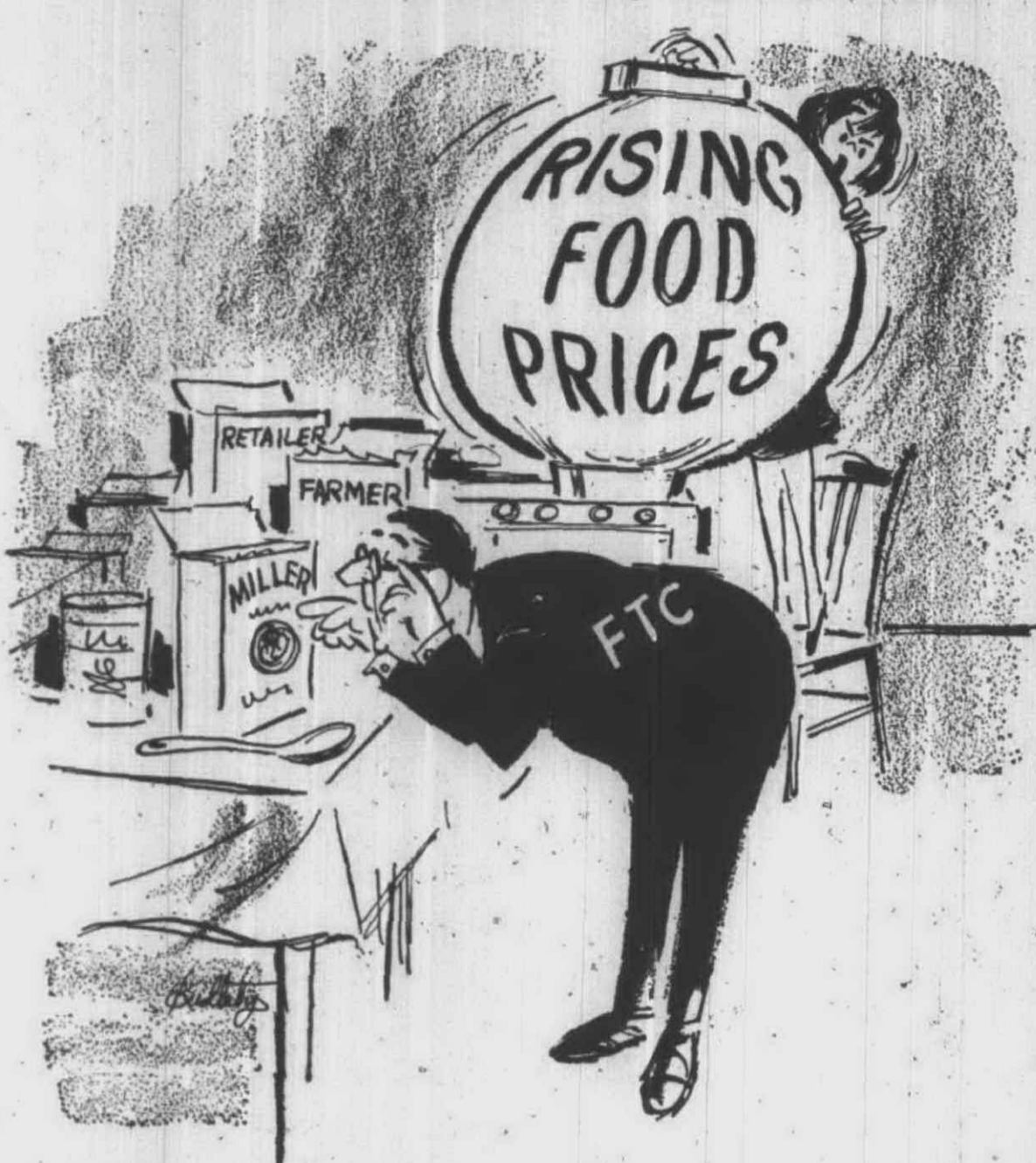
One group of American Indians had, however, domesticated turkeys several centuries before the white men came. These were the Pueblos,

in the Southwest. They raised them not for food, but for feathers, plucked from the live bird for burnt offerings.

Indian folklore of some North American tribes held the birds to be sacred, the Indians believing them to represent reincarnated human spirits. Michigan Indians hunted them without hesitancy. The Potawatomi tribe of the southern lower peninsula had a Thanksgiving-like celebration in the fall of the year in which roast turkeys were a main part of a feast which followed tribal dances.

When Americans sit down to dinner this Thanksgiving, they will be following a tradition bequeathed to them by the Aztecs, Indians and English colonists.

## "Who Cares What Caused It, Just Shut It Off"



### READERS' FORUM

## Readers See Deception In Campaign by Wets

To the Editor:

I do not wish to be a poor loser but I do have a few remarks I would like to get off my chest, concerning the victory of the liquor by the glass vote.

I have lived in Plymouth for 25 years and I love the people of Plymouth but I have never in my life seen the use of the pen used to deceive as many people in a small town such as Plymouth; also such as condoning the whims of a very very few members of the Chamber of Commerce; also the whims of one man, May the Thirty Pieces of Silver paid by this man reap its just rewards. Now we can wait for the O.K. of more BARS from our Great White Fathers.

James Tidwell  
589 Starkweather

Chamber of Commerce OPPOSED liquor by the glass in Plymouth.

Surely, all responsible people must know that voting in MORE liquor will not make Plymouth or any other city a better place in which to live.

There comes to mind a quotation by Paul Harvey from "STARTLING FACTS" — "Combine all our churches, synagogues and temples and they are outnumbered by our taverns by 175,000!" It's disgraceful that Plymouth will be adding several more to this shocking count.

Mrs. Dunbar Davis  
1325 W. Ann Arbor Tr.

ing comments. That the proposal was passed is not too surprising. What is surprising is that it passed by only 74 votes despite the obviously prejudiced press (both local papers) which devoted considerable space advocating the passage of the Proposal and the large amount of money spent for advertising favoring Liquor By The Glass.

The questionable manner in which the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce arrived at a decision to endorse the Proposal is disappointing and certainly does not foster confidence in the leadership of that body.

An editorial in this subject in last week's Mail leads one to conclude that already the citizenry is being conditioned toward acceptance of a third liquor by the glass license in Plymouth.

Donald E. Williams  
Pastor, First Baptist Church

### 'Unfair'

To the Editor:

A lot of Plymouth citizens are shocked at the unfair campaign carried on by the local newspapers and the proponents of liquor by the glass in our city.

If all the factors involved were generally known, and had the opposing group of this issue been given the overwhelming publicity and support handed to the pros, it is felt now by many that the proposal would have been defeated.

In spite of the fact that the people of Plymouth were made to believe we were practically the only so called "dry" city in the state, it is interesting to note that 37 cities and townships in Michigan had a liquor by the glass proposal on the ballot.

The city of Adrian is to be commended. Their Chamber of Commerce refused to take action on liquor by the glass in the city, and the proponents of the proposal (builders of a beautiful new motel) were unsuccessful in their efforts to have it placed on the local ballot.

Though it has been declared repeatedly that the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce SUPPORTED the proposal, the FACT is a resolution to do so was made by only a few members (approximately 12); actually, many members of the

**Prejudiced?**

To the Editor:

I write as a concerned citizen of Plymouth and one active in community life. The recent Liquor By The Glass issue moves me to make the follow-

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6:30 p.m. Evening Service (Wednesday)  
7:30 p.m. Midweek Service

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680 Church Street

Herbert C. Brubaker  
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9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (nursery through adult)  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School (through four-year olds)

## Rezoning Plea

★ Continued from page 1

part of the property from his request. This property is closest to the Park Lane subdivision, which had objected to multiple dwelling units.

Now, however, Oldford was able to include only the southwest portion of the property, they said.

Commissioner Irving Rozian said he didn't think that there was any subterfuge, that everyone knew Oldford had been interested in developing the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads for a long time. Since some of Oldford's requests had been accepted, some rejected by the commission and the Township Board, he said, Oldford was justified in returning in less than a year.

Commissioner W. C. Koch objected that Oldford had not spelled out what he intended to do with the rest of the property. "We have no remarks from Oldford that he intends to shift his intent of R-2 and R-2A for the entire property." R-2 and R-2A are multiple dwelling zoning.

Both chairman Breen and Commissioner Austin Stecker argued for applying the one-year limit rigidly. Stecker's motion to apply the limit to the Oldford request, and thereby refuse to hear it, passed with negative votes only from Rozian and Carl Hartwick.

Breen, Koch, Stecker, Russell Ash, Ralph Garber, Charles Childs, and Melville Troyer voted to apply the limitation. The commission also approved the "old orchard subdivision", a project of the Hope Valley Land Co., for public hearing at the commission's next regular meeting. The new subdivision is proposed on the south side of Ann Arbor Trail and along Eckles Road.

Commissioner Koch said the application was "in real good order" and suggested it for hearing. No rezoning will be necessary.

All the commissioners voted for a public hearing at the next meeting except for Childs, who voted against, and Rozian who abstained.

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FRUIT CAKE  
Chuck full of candied pineapple, cherries and nuts  
\$1.29 Lb.

LET US ROAST YOUR TURKEY THANKSGIVING MORNING \$1.75

"We Can't Bake Like Mother, But Mother Likes Our Baking"

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880 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-2161

# Area Obituaries College Plans Class For Area Businessmen

ARTHUR RICHARD ELTON Services for Mr. Elton, 59, of 40434 Gilbert, were held at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Walch with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Elton died Nov. 13 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia after apparently suffering a heart attack. He had come to Plymouth from Detroit in 1958 and worked at Daelyte Service Co. of Western Electric.

He is survived by two brothers, Fred of Plymouth and Beverly of Detroit, and three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Golden and Mrs. LaVera Hallick of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry Champagne of Belleville.

ALEXANDER BENJAMIN WARRELL, JR. Services were held for Mr. Warrell, 51, of 762 Blunk Ave., at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. Henry J. Walch with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Warrell died Nov. 8 while being taken to St. Mary Hospital following a heart attack, according to the Wayne County Medical Examiner. Mr. War-

rell came to Plymouth in 1964 from Melvindale. He was a chef at the Wayne County Training School.

He belonged to the Dearborn Masonic Lodge #172; Moslem Temple; Detroit VFW, Malden Post #639; and the Cook's Club of Detroit.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Mills, Melvindale; Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Malden, Mass.; and Mrs. Ellen Louise Yurkovitz, Allentown, Pa.

MRS. MIGNON BROOME Services were held for Mrs. Broome, 76, of 1440 Woodland Place, at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. David T. Davies with burial in Walnut Hills Cemetery, Cincinnati.

Mrs. Broome died Nov. 7 at Hanlon Convalescent Home, Northville, after she had been ill for several weeks. She had come to Plymouth in 1961 from Detroit.

She is survived by a son, George W. Broome of Plymouth, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Bessenger of Whittier, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Schoolcraft College and the Chambers of Commerce from Plymouth and other area cities will sponsor an eight-week seminar for businessmen on business problems starting in late January.

The Plymouth Chamber has sent to its members a list of thirteen possible topics, from which a smaller number of seminar topics will finally be chosen.

Among the suggested topics are "Record Keeping and Credit in Profitable Management", "Financing Short and Long-Term Needs", "Business Location and Layout", "Taxation", and "Personnel Management and Problems."

**PLYMOUTH ART** 855 PENNIMAN 453-5094 OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 For One Week Daily 7 p.m. - Sun. 4:00 p.m.

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Also Glenn Ford - Elve Sommer in "THE MONEY TRAP"

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SEAN CONNERY **GOLDFINGER** SEAN CONNERY **Dr. NO**

NIGHTLY "GOLDFINGER" 6:45 - 10:25 "DR. NO" 8:35

STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

20th CENTURY-FOX presents **THE BLUE MAX** CINEMASCOPE Color by DWIGHT

Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:30 Thanksgiving Day Showings 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:30



**PREPARING FOR MOTHERS' MARCH** — The annual March of Dimes campaign does not open until mid-January, but the women of the Plymouth area believe in being prepared. To help perfect an organization to handle the major portion of the campaign a group met last Monday evening and laid out a complete schedule. In the group were these leaders, (left to right) front row: Mrs. George Merchant, Mrs. M. D. Snyder, and Mrs. Joseph Witwer. Standing — Mrs. Robert Olson and Mrs. Roger Carey, co-chairmen.

## No '3 of Series Plymouth Soldier Cites Experiences

What is life like in the Army? 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.

European Theater Dear Mrs. Haefner: I am waiting at the moment for a helicopter from Erlangen, Germany, to arrive and then take me to division headquarters in Goppigan to take the O.C.T. If I pass that test alright it is supposed to take three weeks to process the remainder of my application and get me on my way to the States. I am trying to get into the Engineers School at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. I hope I can pass, but if I don't I might just as well keep on going.

make it in for me to go to Goppigan. My squad leader took me there in his car. I was a bit disappointed at the time. I didn't make it - (passing the exam). But you said, "It's not the end". I signed up today for the "jump school" and if I get it I will be going near Munich. If I can get this I will be stationed there for three weeks and then will go to Frankfurt until my 1049 goes through for Vietnam. I will then be sent home for 30 days and then to the Far East.

JAY  
European Theater.

I had a long talk with my commander the other day and he set me up for a date with the top officers to try and speed up things for me.

Dear Mrs. Haefner: Received your most wonderful Christmas card and most gracious gift. Well, there are about six guys leaving for Vietnam in a few days. They all re-enlisted to go there. I want to go there, too, but not bad enough to re-up. There isn't much "happening" around here now. We were in the field for two weeks and then went to Grafenwohr for four days of ATT practice. (That's Army Training test).

JAY

European Theater Dear Mrs. Haefner: That "chopper" never did

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BEVERLY'S **REXALL DRUGS**  
WE HOPE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION CARRIES THIS LABEL.

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## AUTO CLUB MEMBERS ARE GETTING SOMETHING NEW!

Effective July 1, 1966 all eligible dependent children under 16 years old, living with a Master Member of Automobile Club of Michigan, are protected with up to \$1,000 in benefits for a wide range of Travel, Pedestrian and Recreation Accidents.

**BROAD FAMILY PROTECTION** with Personal Accident Insurance — One more reason why YOU LEAD THE WAY when you're a member of Triple-A.



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Thomas O'Hara, Manager



## Let's Have a Full House for Thanksgiving



Each year drivers kill and cripple more people than any other major killer. You've helped fight against polio and other major diseases... why not join this crusade to help beat traffic deaths. Not just because it's Thanksgiving, but every day... PROVE you're a safe driver.

This message published in the interest of your friends and family by the

**Plymouth Mail**  
Community Service Department

# Blame For Raised Prices Can't be put On Trading Stamps

Any consideration of trading stamps in the current food-price discussion will reach the same conclusion arrived at over the years by government agencies, educators, food people, and private and commercial research organizations: there is no evidence that the cost of trading stamps somehow affects a retailer's prices in a way different from all his other costs of doing business.

Among recent studies was one by the Department of Labor and the Department of Labor. After studying the effect trading stamps might have had on the Consumer Price Index over a 15-year period, the department announced last year that any effect trading stamps could have had was so inconsequential as not to merit their inclusion in the index's consideration.

Trading stamps have been a factor in food retailing since 1896, and particularly since the early 1950's. There has been no current change in their use which would justify a connection between trading stamps and this very recent round of price increases.

To the contrary. Trading stamps play a vital role in intensifying retail competition, and prices tend to be lowest where competition is most intense. If prices could be reduced by eliminating trading stamps, then prices would be lower in Kansas where trading stamps are not used. But they are not lower in Kansas, and there is reliable evidence that they may even be a bit higher there than in neighboring areas.

The country's economy has been subjected to increasing inflationary pressure in the past few years. With a booming economy and a war effort going on, growing scarcity of raw materials, labor, plant and equipment have brought higher prices in many things. The same pressures have brought higher prices for food. Even

so, consumer prices for food have gone up less than supermarket expenses. Supermarkets have tried to hold the line. It is still a fact that in the United States consumers spend a smaller share of total income for food than anywhere else in the world.

However, organized efforts directed against advertising or other forms of promotion, attack the very things that help to assure low prices. A retailer uses advertising and other promotions to increase his own business. The retailer who has successfully promoted his business and built his volume is clearly in a better position to offer lower prices and to hold the price line--and thereby become even more successful--than his out-promoted competitor whose volume has fallen below his real capacity. This is what the retailing business is all about.

Low prices are themselves simply one form of promotion. And even low prices have to be advertised. And where prices are competitive, other promotions come into play as retailers seek to gain some additional advantage on their competitors.

Studies and hard evidence show that the elimination of promotions, such as trading stamps, does not produce price reductions. When a merchant discontinues one promotion, he simply substitutes another--because he never gets out of the business of attracting customers.

Housewives should not be misled to believe that a retailer's prices will go down automatically if he discontinues this or that promotion. They don't.

Finally, consumer groups looking into promotions will find that among them all, trading stamps are one of the very few with these two significant characteristics: first, the value of the merchandise the consumer receives for her stamps is at least as much as the amount the retailer spent for them in the first place; second, all shoppers at a store giving trading stamps benefit from the promotion, and do so at a rate in direct proportion to their level of patronage.

## Health Benefit

### Insurance

#### Given Boost

Increased health insurance benefits under the government-wide indemnity benefit plan are being made available to some 135,000 federal employees, annuitants, and dependents in Michigan, Adena Life & Casualty has announced.

Adena, indemnity benefit plan administrator for 123 insurance companies, said the benefit changes, effective January 1, 1967, will be made without a premium rate increase.

The 135,000 eligible Michigan residents are those currently participating under the federal employee health benefit program. They will be able to make changes in their enrollment during a so-called "open season," November 14-30. Additionally, federal employees not presently enrolled may do so during the 17-day period.

Hey Kids... **WIN BIG PRIZES** enter our

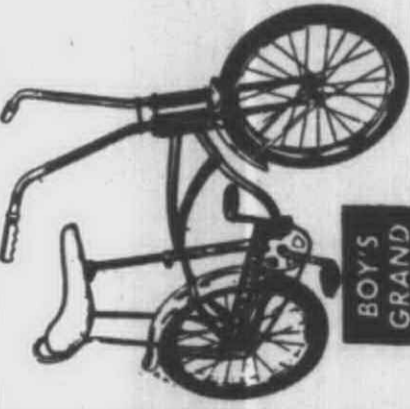
# BOYS' & GIRLS' CONTEST

see all these prizes and enter today at our **Rexall** drug store

Contest is subject to all relevant laws and regulations

## COLUMBIA BOYS' PLAYBIKE

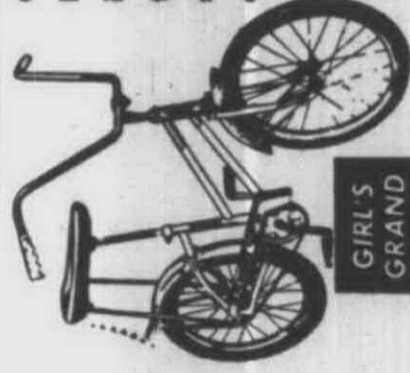
Gleaming copertone model with exclusive Columbia fork and handlebar, many deluxe features



BOY'S GRAND PRIZE

## COLUMBIA GIRLS' PLAYBIKE

Completely deluxe features include chrome fenders, 2-tone saddle, lovely cyclamen color



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STOP IN AT ANY OF THE THREE BEYER STORES AND GET FULL DETAILS AND FULL LIST OF PRIZES

HAVE YOUR NAME IMPRINTED NOW!

Save 10% Now Thru November 30

ON PRINTING PERSONALIZED

# CHRISTMAS CARDS

4 Colors and 4 Type Styles to Choose From

SAVE NOW ON THESE SPECIAL PRICES

90¢ First Box, One Line of Print

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"When You Care Enough to Send the Very Best"

Choose from our complete selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards today!

9 REGISTERED PHARMACISTS TO SERVE YOU!

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Rexall Drug Stores

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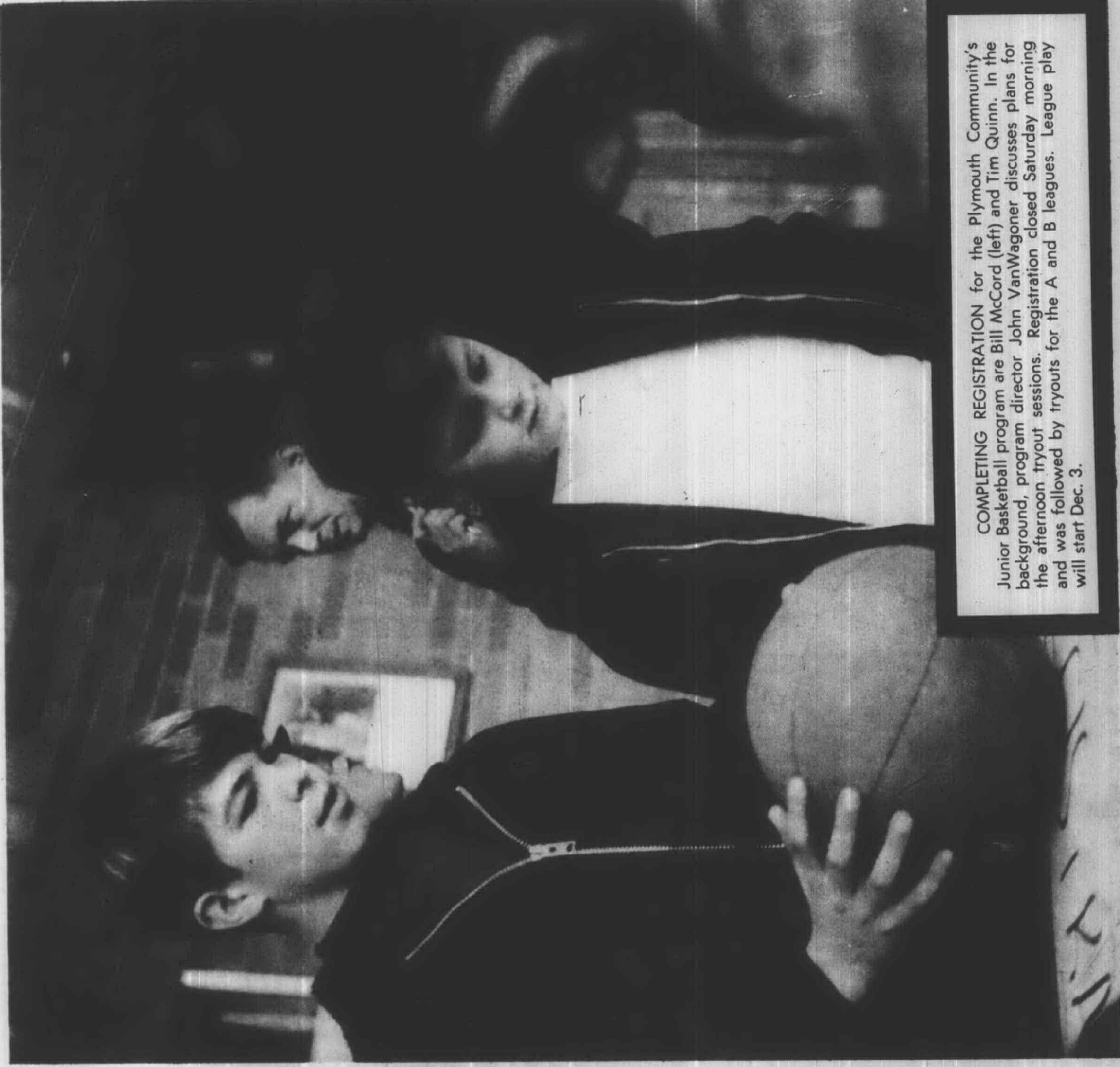
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Colonial Community



COMPLETING REGISTRATION for the Plymouth Community's Junior Basketball program are Bill McCord (left) and Tim Quinn. In the background, program director John VanWagoner discusses plans for the afternoon tryout sessions. Registration closed Saturday morning and was followed by tryouts for the A and B leagues. League play will start Dec. 3.

A section of the

Plymouth Mail

Section B

Sunday, November 20, 1966

# 51st AUTO SHOW

The World's Largest NEW THIS YEAR

- Recreational Vehicles 200 campers, motor homes, travel trailers
- Free Stage Shows 4 p.m. & 8 p.m.—no extra charge.
- Four Lads: Nov. 26-27
- Vikki Carr: Nov. 28-30
- Martellitas: Dec. 1-2
- Margaret Whiting: Dec. 3-4
- Si Zentner plus Orchestra Nov. 25-Dec. 4

Domestic & Imported Cars All the beautiful 1967 models magnificently displayed.

Adm. \$1.25, Children 15 and under 50¢

NOV 26-DEC 4

CORO HALL

# Two Rock Grid Stars Placed on All-Opponent Team

23,000,000 Jobs In Agribusiness Must Be Filled If We Are To Eat Tomorrow



## They Earn A Tribute

Although the season record added up to only two victories and five losses, including only one in the Suburban Six League - Plymouth High placed two players on league all-star second team.

The team is selected on the basis of five points for a first place and three for a second on all-opponent teams picked by the players from league teams.

There was only one unanimous choice and that was the spectacular Lance Scheffler, of undefeated Trenton. Scheffler is one of the best ball carriers to perform in the league in years. The 180-pound, 5'11" back was the big reason for Trenton bowling over nine straight opponents.

The Plymouth players honored with second team berths are Tackle Jim Elias and Halfback Ron Lowe. Each was a third choice at his position and just missed a post on the honor team.

Elias is 5'10" and tips the scales at around 215 pounds. He was one of the big reasons why the Plymouth defense rated with the best in the Suburban Six.

Lowe was the Rocks' best ball carrier and ended his career with a three-touchdown-outburst in the victory over Redford Union.

Championship Trenton leads the first team with four players including Scheffler. Others are: Mike Crook at tackle; Ken Blair, guard; and Keith Patterson at fullback.

Bentley won two places with Rick Dudzinski at end and Kevin Hook at halfback. But Greg Coleman, the great Bentley quarterback who was considered one of the state's standout passers, was nosed out by Allen Park's Dave Makins and had to be content with a second team spot.

The complete first team: ends - Dudzinski, Bentley, 5'11, 175 and Jim Panto, Allen Park, 6'3, 175; tackles - Bill Plank, Allen Park, 5'9, 208 and Mike Crook, Trenton, 5'10, 180; guards - Ken Andrews, Redford Union, 5'10, 165 and Ken Blair, Trenton, 5'10, 170; center - Jerry Fraser, Allen Park, 6'2, 195; quarterback - Dave Makins, Allen Park, 6', 171; backs - Lance Scheffler, Trenton, 5'11, 180; Kevin Hook, Trenton, 5'11, 175; and Keith Patterson, Trenton, 5'9, 170 pounds.

In addition to Elias, Coleman and Lowe on the second team, Bentley received a second berth to Jeff Soehnelin at guard.

Honorable mention went to John Davis, Jim Waller and Tom Elias of Plymouth; Brickley, Maerie, Bjেকে, Blanton, Davis and Czerniak, of Redford Union; Doyle, Miller, Wilbur, Brickley, Shipley and Matevia, all of Bentley.



Ron Lowe



Jim Elias

## Notre Dame Coach Will Speak To All-State Prep Grid Stars

At the close of the Michigan high school football season, it has been traditional in Detroit the past five years for the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame to hold an awards banquet and honor the All-State High School Football Team. At least 30 of our nation's college All-Americans also attend and personally congratulate the honored prep team.

This year's sixth such annual awards banquet is no exception.

Already 27 All-Americans have made reservations for the dinner, which this year will be held in the grand ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 30. They are: Ernest Allmendinger, U of M, 1917; Ernie Vicker, U of M, 1921; Homer Hazel, Rutgers, 1923-1924; Robert Brown, U of M, 1925; Bennie Oosterbann, U of M, 1925-27; Otto Pommerning, U of M, 1928; Biggie Munn, U of M, 1931; Regis Monahan, Ohio State, 1934; Earl M. Brown, Notre Dame, 1938; John Pingel, MSU, 1938, Edward Frutig, U of M, 1940; Vince Banonis, U of M, 1941; Dr. Julius Franks, U of M, 1942; John Panelli, Notre Dame, 1947, 48, 49; Sonny Grandelius, MSU, 1950; Donald Dohoney, MSU, 1953; Larry Fowler, MSU, 1953; Ron Kramer, U of M, 1955-56; Norman Master, MSU, 1955; Walter Kowalczyk, MSU, 1957; Dean Look, MSU, 1959; Tom Nowatzke, U of Indiana; Douglas Van

Horne, Ohio State, 1965; Tom Myers, Northwestern, 1963; and William Malinchak, U of Indiana.

Even this year's principal speaker is a winner. He is A. Parseghian, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Besides the trophies to be presented to each member of the All-State High School Football Team for 1966 six other awards will be given: The College Scholar-Athlete Award, The Willie Heston Award, The Harvey Barcus Award, The Citizen-Sportsman Award, the

High School Coach-of-the-Year Award and the H. G. Salsinger Award.

Tickets for individuals or groups are \$10 each and are tax deductible. They may be ordered from banquet chairman John Panelli, @@@%& West John Panelli, 22570 West Eight Mile Rd., Southfield, Michigan. A check for proper remittance should accompany requests and should be made out to National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Additional information or reservations may be arranged by calling Mr. Panelli at 444-1433 or 356-7700.

## Wayne State Runner Faces Biggest Day of Career

November 21 will be a big day in the distance-running life of Wayne State University cross country captain Mike Reamer.

Reamer, a senior, will be competing against the finest runners in the country in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Cross Country Championships.

The meet will be a six-mile challenge on the University of Kansas campus. The first 15 finishers will be awarded All-American ratings.

Reamer brings impressive credentials into the NCAA run. The Tartar runner was scheduled to race in the Central Collegiate Championships in Chicago on November 11.

Coach Frank McBride's ace has set three course records

in the last four weeks in running up an impressive victory string. Reamer knocked off the Palmer Park course record against the University of Detroit, chopped eight seconds off of a two-year old Rouge Park mark, and then shattered the record at Eastern Michigan University.

No matter what the weather conditions, the durable Reamer seems to run his same fine races. Running in ankle deep snow and drifts at the Oakland University Invitational, Reamer was like the lead dog of a sled team breaking trail for the pack.

As a warmup to the Nationals, Reamer will compete in the Michigan AAU Championships on November 19.

## Tartar Sports Tid-Bits

Wayne State University's longest unbeaten streak in football is 11 games and covers the 1920-21-22 seasons.

Coach Frank McBride's 1966 Wayne State University cross-country team did an about face from 1965, posting a 6-3 mark, compared to 1965's 4-6 slate.

Dave Hoover, Wayne State University's assistant backfield coach, played in the 1963 Senior Bowl representing Iowa State.

Freshman quarterback Tosso Rumellotis, Wayne State Uni-

versity's top punter, is an accomplished cello player and was named Highland Park High School's Musician of the Year in 1966.

End Bill Cortis and linebacker Ron Solack, Wayne State University defensive specialists this fall, were a top catch-and-pitch combination as preps at Grosse Ile High School.

Wayne State University cross country ace Mike Reamer set course records on three different courses in succession to wind up the 1966 dual meet slate.

## KRESGE'S



Festive with Fruit and Nuts

## 2-lb. FRUIT CAKE

A holiday delicacy, made with rum butter flavor, rich with succulent fruits and nuts. Packed in a handsome reusable embossed container.

**73¢**

5 lbs. 1.68

## Special Mixed DICED FRUIT... 49¢/lb.

Glaze Cherries... 1 lb. 99¢

Golden Seedless Raisins... lb. 29¢

Extra Fancy Mix... 1 lb. 78¢

## Fancy New Crop PECAN HALVES

Fresh, Firm, Meaty! \$1.18/1 lb. bag



Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 P.M. 360 S. Main Street, Plymouth

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

You're Invited to Lila's...

## Holiday Preview

Come... and see what we have in original ideas especially designed to intrigue you with holiday decor.



Stop in and have some punch and holiday cookies with us.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th**  
Between 12 and 8 o'clock

Betty, Dewey, Phyllis, Mande and I, will be there to greet you.

Cordially, Lila.

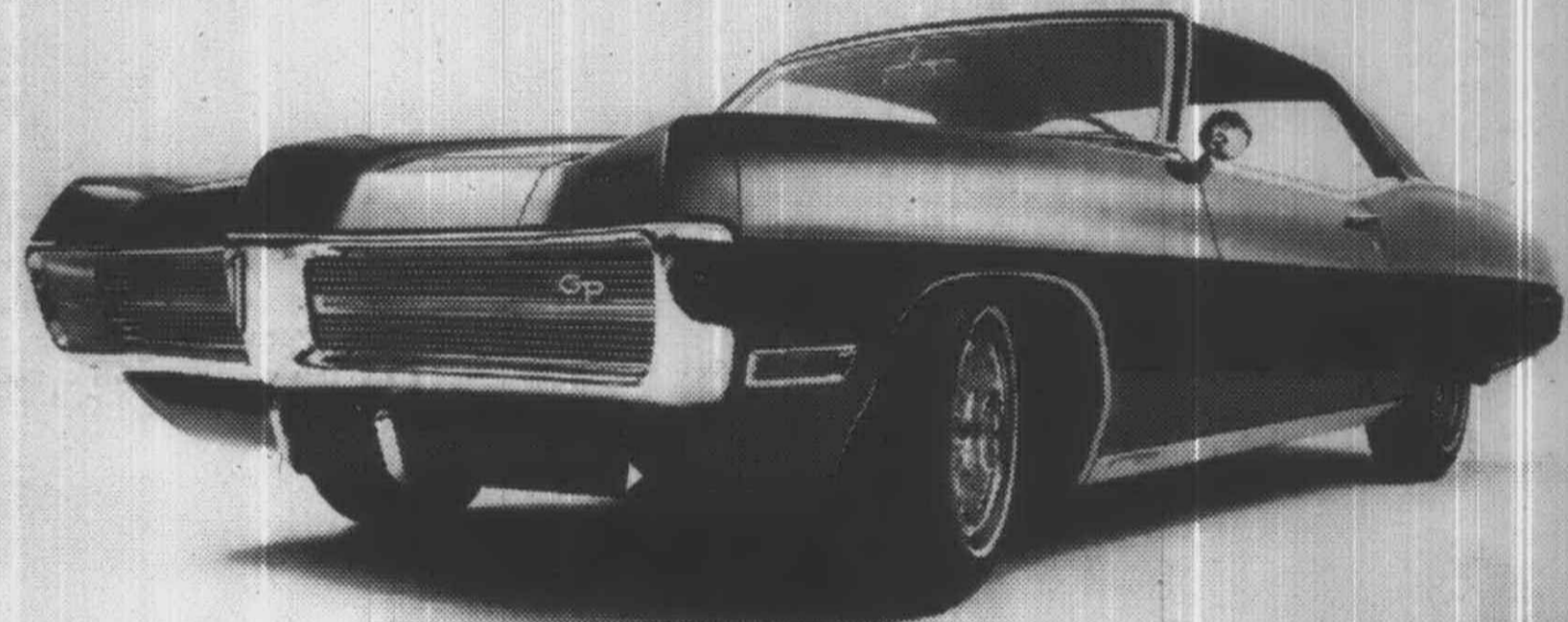


## LILA'S FLOWERS and GIFTS

(In The Heart of Northville)

Northville, Michigan

When you love your work, it shows.



And we love our work. So much that we couldn't bear to stop with the slickest-looking split grille ever to grace a Wide-Track. (Or any other car, for that matter.)

We went ahead and made the windshield wipers disappear. The car not only looks cleaner, but the wipers are less subject to icing and freezing, too.

Then we got rid of the vent windows on all Grand Prix hardtops. We replaced them with nifty monograms and a flow-through ventilation system.

We even designed a rather unique hood-mounted tachometer

option that's available on all Pontiacs. As are our other new options like stereo tape and stereo radio.

And, of course, our handsome interiors have to be seen to be believed.

All Pontiacs have standard safety features that include a dual master cylinder brake system with warning light, outside rearview mirror, and GM's energy absorbing steering column.

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Published by Consumers Power Company



# Plymouth High Basketball Team Depending on Speed

## Here's Tip To Lion's Fans

Detroit will enjoy a busy day on Thanksgiving, 1966. In the morning, the annual lion's parade will be held on Woodward Avenue, closing side streets from Putnam to Jefferson.

At noon the Detroit Lions will meet the San Francisco 49ers in a football game at Tiger Stadium, Trumbull and Michigan Avenue.

In the evening, a sellout ice show will be held at Olympia Stadium on Grand River at McGraw.

Director of Traffic William Polkinghorne of the Detroit Police Department advises drivers to avoid jam-ups where possible.

He said, "If you are going to any of these events, be sure to leave early and give yourself plenty of time for driving, parking, and walking from your car."

"Last minute hurriers are not only being unfair to themselves, but are a potential danger to the many pedestrians in the area."

## Tall Boys Missing

"We'll have to depend on speed and shooting ability if we expect to beat our record of last year."

With these few words Dick Bearup, starting his second season as coach of the Plymouth High School Varsity basketball squad summed up the outlook for the season that opens on December 2 with Walled Lake as the guest club.

"We have five lettermen back from last year", he explained, "and they have a good chance of starting the season. They are Mike Stakis, Ron Lowe, John Ellison, John Davis and Nate Liubrand. Both Stakis and Lowe were starters last season."

Aside from this quintet the Rocks' coach is hopeful that Mike Kubeck, of the reserves will be able to make the jump to the varsity. In the early training sessions Mike has looked exceptionally good.

"We lack height", Coach Bearup explained, "and in today's basketball circles, the lack of height could be a handicap. That's why I have pointed out that we will have to depend on speed and shooting ability. Fortunately, we seem to have both."

During his first year as Varsity Coach, Bearup's team won four games and lost 11, while Trenton, which has become a power in the Suburban Six League, took the title. The down river school added the football crown just a few weeks ago - and it could be the team to beat again this year.

Forty-two boys answered the first call for basketball and since then the varsity squad has been the top 14 on the roster. Fifteen of the boys have been placed with the reserves.

This will be Coach Bearup's sixth season at Plymouth High School. He spent four seasons with the reserves and moved up to the top job last year.

He is looking forward to an interesting season - matching speed and accuracy against height.

It is not too many years ago that Plymouth was a power in basketball. With enthusiasm and speed, plus ability to find the basketball, this could be the year when the Rocks climb back close to the top.



GETTING THE LOW-DOWN: Coach Dick Bearup, knowing that the Plymouth High School basketball team faces a real challenge this year, is shown here confiding with the candidates for the team as practice starts for a new season. Lacking height, the team will have to depend on speed and shooting accuracy.

## U-M Hockey Team Gives Promise of Good Season

Youth, speed and balance along with stronger goal-training are reasons why Michigan hockey followers are optimistic about the Wolverine ice team's chances this winter.

The maize and Blue contingent will open its home season against the Chatham Juniors November 26, in the Coliseum and then play four more games, including a home-and-home series with Michigan State before entering the Great Lakes Tournament in Detroit's Olympia Stadium, December 22-23.

A classy five-team field will compete in the tournament.

Although the Maize and Blue lost such seniors as Barry MacDonald, Bob Ferguson, Ted Henderson and Hank Brand from last year's outfit, they still have Mel Wakabayshi for the first semester. The great little All-American and Most Valuable Player in the WCHA last year, is ranked as one of Michigan's all-time greats, and he should give Michigan's tournament hopes a strong boost.

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## New Books

"The Roman" by Mika Waltari depicts life in the time of the Emperors Claudius and Nero. Minutus, of noble birth, serves the government, travels through the Empire, and eventually joins a plot to overthrow the decadent Nero.

"Strangers in High Places" by Michael Frome is the story of the Great Smokey Mountains; its history, description, and folklore.

In "The Love Letters" by Madeleine L'Engle, letters written three hundred years ago by a Portuguese nun shed light on a modern women's love and marriage.

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Reg. \$1.00 Value, Lotion or Clear <b>White Rain Shampoo</b> ..... 14-oz. Bottle	74 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. 75 <sup>c</sup> Value, Double Edge Blades <b>Personna Super Stainless</b> ..... Pk. of 5	59 <sup>c</sup>	
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Reg. \$1.00 Value <b>Calm Spray Deodorant</b> ..... 4 1/2-oz. Size	79 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. \$1.49 Value, Continuous Action <b> Contac Capsules</b> ..... Pkg. of 10	99 <sup>c</sup>	
Reg. \$1.00 Value, Assorted Fragrances <b>Capri Bath Oil</b> ..... Quart Bottle	59 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. \$2.33 Value <b>Anacin Tablets</b> ..... Bottle of 200	\$177	
Reg. \$1.09 Value <b>Omega Oil</b> ..... 4.85-oz. Bottle	85 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. 39 <sup>c</sup> Value <b>St. Joseph Aspirin</b> ..... Bottle of 50	29 <sup>c</sup>	
Reg. \$1.25 Value <b>A &amp; D Ointment</b> ..... 4-oz. Tube	97 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. \$2.19 Value <b>Chocks Chewable Vitamins</b> ..... Bottle of 60	\$139	
4-oz. Size <b>Enfamil Nursettes</b> ..... Pkg. of 4	59 <sup>c</sup>	Reg. \$1.25 Value, 100 mg <b>Gordon's Vitamin C</b> ..... Bottle of 100	49 <sup>c</sup>	
Reg. \$29.95 Value, Oral Dental Hygiene Aid <b>Iodent Oral Water Pick</b> ..... Each	\$24 <sup>95</sup>			

Reg. 98 <sup>c</sup> Value <b>Vicks Vapo-Rub</b> ..... 3 1/2-oz. Jar	79 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. 98 <sup>c</sup> Value, Cough Formula <b>Vicks Formula 44</b> ..... 3 1/2-oz. Bottle	72 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. \$1.25 Value, Cold Medicine <b>Coldene for Children</b> ..... 4-oz. Bottle	90 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. \$1.49 Value, Continuous Action <b> Contac Capsules</b> ..... Pkg. of 10	99 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. \$2.33 Value <b>Anacin Tablets</b> ..... Bottle of 200	\$177
Reg. 39 <sup>c</sup> Value <b>St. Joseph Aspirin</b> ..... Bottle of 50	29 <sup>c</sup>
Reg. \$2.19 Value <b>Chocks Chewable Vitamins</b> ..... Bottle of 60	\$139
Reg. \$1.25 Value, 100 mg <b>Gordon's Vitamin C</b> ..... Bottle of 100	49 <sup>c</sup>

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# Antlerless Deer Licenses Scarcer Than Year Ago Hunters In For Shock

Chances of getting 1966 antlerless deer hunting permits in Michigan are not nearly as good as some of this year's more than 277,000 applicants have been led to believe, the Conservation Department explains.

Recently, several newspapers in the state have incorrectly reported that only 8 of this season's 61 antlerless deer hunting areas were oversubscribed, leaving the impression that most applicants will get permits.

to hunters who applied for the slightly more than 143,000 permits which were available for all 61 special deer areas.

Undersubscribed this fall were areas 3, 4, 8, 9, 14, 15, 20, 45, and 56. All applicants for these areas will receive special deer permits, provided their entry forms were correctly filled out and submitted to the Department in time.

Surplus permits for area 14 (Bois Blanc Island) and area 15 (Heaver, Garden and Fox islands) will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

A total of 135 leftover permits for area 14 will be offered at the Department's equipment station on Bois Blanc Island, starting November 11. Another 729 unapplied-for permits covering area 15 will be available at the Department's equipment station on Beaver Island, beginning November 18.

Truth of the matter, according to the Department, is that all but 9 of these special areas had their permit quotas exceeded by applications. That meant that machine drawings had to be held recently to determine successful applicants for 52 of the areas.

Later this week, results of these drawings will be mailed



YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHO THIS IS; Well, it is none other than Denny McLain, the Tigers' 20-game winner and one of the top pitchers in the American League. He is a proficient organist and spends the off season giving lessons and appearing at various clubs around the area.

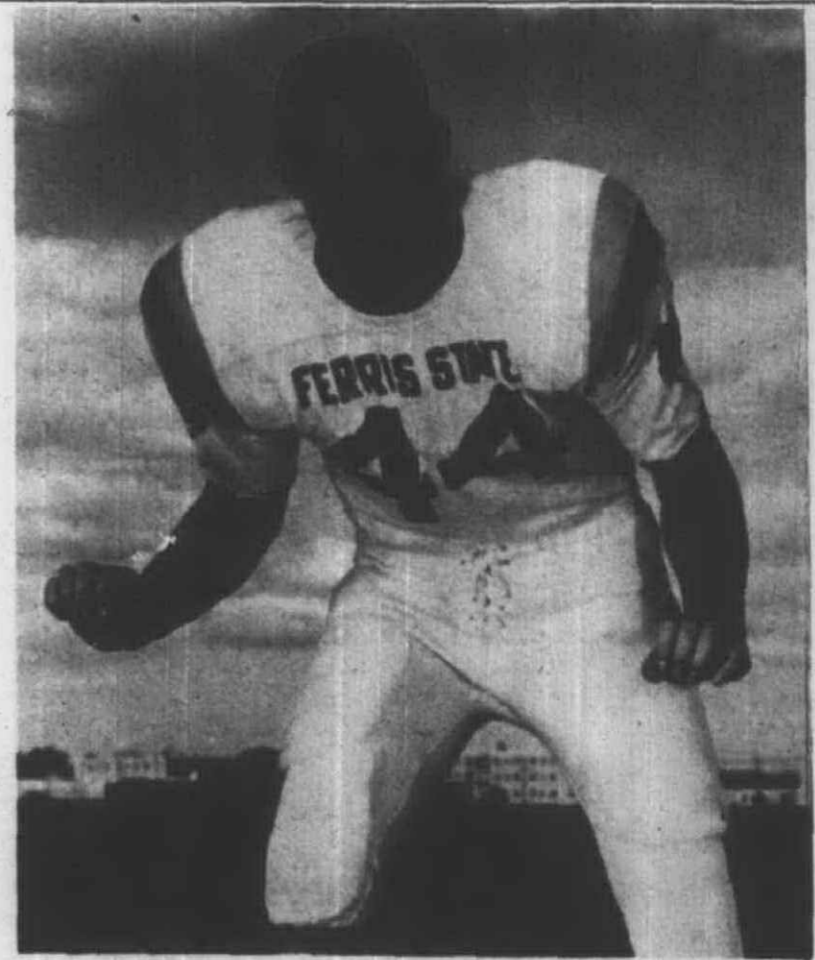
## Crossing Hazards

The number of accidents at railroad grade crossings increases sharply during the winter months, warns the Greater Detroit Safety Council, chapter of the National Safety Council.

Early darkness, plus poor visibility and inadequate traction at crossings because of rain, sleet and snow, can cause skids into trains and stalls on tracks, the Council explains.

The Council lists the following as other common causes of railroad crossing accidents:

- \* The motorist fails to hear warning bells or train whistles because of tightly closed windows and the noise of the heater or radio.
- \* The motorist sees a train coming but misjudges its speed and distance.
- \* As a train clears a crossing, the motorist immediately starts across the tracks without looking for other trains and is struck by a train running on an adjacent track.
- \* The motorist, driving at night or in an unfamiliar area, travels at a speed too great for such circumstances and, because he cannot stop in time, drives in front of or into the side of a train.



HE'S A TRIPLET: He is not one of three in a family, but he is one of three captains named by their teams at Ferris College. And he is Dan Stremick, of Plymouth, who has earned three letters as a defensive end.

## U-D Given New Grant

More money is going to finance programs of legal services for those who normally would not be able to afford lawyers.

The University of Detroit has received \$352,429 from the Office of Economic Opportunity—the poverty program—to finance the U of D's Urban Law Program.

The Urban Law Office, major part of the Program, was opened one year ago, Nov. 24, and has been busy handling legal problems for those unable to pay.

The new grant is an increase from the first year's grant of \$250,000.

In addition to the operation of the Urban Law Office, the grant covers:

- 1) A community education program aimed at familiarizing citizens with the legal rights and services available to them.
- 2) A research program for gathering information on the legal problems of the poor and urban problems, for providing the content for curriculum development and community education.

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## W.S.U. Spurs Study of Glaucoma

A new method of studying and diagnosing glaucoma is being explored at the Wayne State University School of Medicine. It promises a new avenue of help for persons afflicted with this eye ailment.

Glaucoma's most troublesome symptom is pressure from the inside of the eyeball upon the outer layer, or cornea. The pressure comes from fluid present in excess because of failure of normal drainage.

Up to now the most common way of diagnosing has been through the use of "tonometers"—small needle-like devices which touch the eyeball's surface. These show the degree of pressure from within by measuring the elasticity of the eyeball's surface.

Wayne's eye specialists are seeking to make this measurement more accurately and easily through mere photographing of the lines of stress on this same surface without in any way touching it. The new method is called "corneal birefringence". The work is being supported by a \$124,200 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

"There are two types of glaucoma, both of which we hope will be identifiable through the new method," says Dr. Albert Ruedemann, chairman of Wayne's department of ophthalmology.

"The first is what we call 'primary glaucoma' or 'pure glaucoma', a disease in itself, not necessarily associated in

origin with other abnormal eye conditions," says Dr. Ruedemann. "This is now controllable by drugs and in many cases surgically curable. A recent study shows it to be inheritable.

"In the case of surgery an attempt is made to establish a new drainage position to permit some of the excess fluid to leave the eyeball. Normally the fluid drains off through a passage called the canal of Schlemm, which in turn is connected to the 'aqueous veins'. It is when these normal drainage channels are closed that this type of glaucoma occurs.

"The other type, known as 'secondary glaucoma', can follow an eye injury or various other eye ailments such as iritis or uveitis," the professor points out. "This type of glaucoma, unlike primary glaucoma, is usually inflammatory, it is not so easily treatable, and can lead to blindness."

People with primary glaucoma frequently see halos around lights and have foggy vision, but persons with these symptoms should not conclude they have glaucoma unless professionally diagnosed. The ailment is painless.

Symptoms of secondary glaucoma are red eyes, pain, and a blurring of vision.

"One of the important reasons for evolving a simple diagnosis for glaucoma to supplement methods already being used is that today glaucoma of either type can be relieved in the vast majority of cases," says Dr. Ruedemann. "But in order that treatment be given it is necessary that the ailment be recognized. Simple diagnostic methods would encourage more people to seek diagnosis and help."

## Bureau Seeks Registration, Voter Data

A series of questions on registration and voting will be asked in this area during November as a part of the Census Bureau's monthly Current Population Survey, according to Robert A. Yerkey, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Detroit.

The voter survey is designed to learn only if a person was registered to vote and if he actually voted in the November general elections. No questions will be asked concerning candidates or parties. The questions will supplement the regular monthly employment inquiries conducted by the Bureau to furnish information for the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

All information obtained will be kept absolutely confidential and will be used for statistical purposes only.

## Litter Pick-Up Costs Double

LANSING—The cost of litter pick-up along state highways has more than doubled during the last five years, the State Highway Commission reports. Roadside clean-up costs rose from \$322,000 in 1961 to \$743,701 for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

Highway Department officials said increased travel and the higher cost of litter pick-up on freeways along with normal increases in cost of labor were the major reasons for the increase in clean-up costs.

## Producers Must See IRS

The grape harvest season is at hand, and the Internal Revenue Service wishes to inform prospective wine makers that although the head of a family may produce two hundred gallons of wine per year tax-free for the use of his immediate family, he must first register his intention to produce such wine with the Alcohol & Tobacco Tax Division of the IRS.

Prospective wine makers in the State of Michigan must secure forms for this purpose from the Office of the Supervisor in Charge, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax, Post Office Box 1897, Detroit, Michigan 48231. Applicants wishing to obtain forms from the office in person may call at Room 461 Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan. The forms properly filled out and signed must be submitted to the Assistant Regional Commissioner, Alcohol & Tobacco Tax, 6503 Federal Office Building, 550 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

The form must be submitted in duplicate and at least five days before the production of wine is started.

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# GM Shows Plans for Building Electric Cars

## Ford Truck Sales Rise

Ford Division truck sales are the second highest on record. Mustang sales were more than nine per cent higher than last year.

Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said preliminary figures show sales of 239,493 units - 194,520 cars and 44,973 trucks - in October.

Previous high truck sales mark for October was posted last year when 43,185 were sold. The greatest single passenger car sales month in Division history was also October, 1965, when 210,071 units were sold.

"Mustang sales have been particularly impressive and, despite added competition in the Mustang market this year, 104,242 Mustangs were sold last month as compared to 42,133 in October, 1965," Mr. Frey said.

**Land Ho!**  
Rodrigo de Triana, lookout of the Pinta, was the sailor to first sighted land on Columbus' historic voyage to the New World.



NEW TOASTMASTER GREETED: Ken Zecman, inventory controller for the Pennsylvania Steel Corporation, is shown here being congratulated as the newest member of the Motor City Toastmasters' Club. George Stakis, (right) vice-president of the club, is making the presentation of the membership certification.

## Western Plymouth news

On November 6, a miscellaneous wedding shower was given for Miss Martha Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wall on Beck Road. The party was given by Mrs. Wilson Clark of South Lyon and Mrs. William Bauman of Plymouth at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Games were played followed by a desert and the opening of gifts.

More than 20 friends and relatives attended the shower with some guests coming from as far as Florida, Ohio and Illinois. Miss Wall will be the

bride of Richard Schryer, who is with the Los Angeles Dodgers, on December 23 of this year.

Mrs. James Parshall of Woodlore is at home convalescing from an operation. Mrs. Parshall was in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parmenter of Ridge Road spent the last weekend of Bow and Arrow Deer Hunting season in St. Helen, Michigan at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo who reside in Royal Oak, Michigan. Although no deer were shot this year, the sport was still enjoyed.

Among the many men in the Plymouth area who have volunteered their time for the "Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League", some from western Plymouth are John Van Wagoner, Henry Wassman, Joseph Kordick, Joseph Mogel, Edward Draugelis and Howard Oldford.

These men donate their time to the boys in the organization from November until March. This organization, started by Mr. John Van Wagoner of Woodlore Subdivision, is in its third year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Jr. and two-year-old grandson Mark Place, have returned from a weeks visit in Tennessee to introduce young Mark to his great-grandparents. Those visited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis in Hornbeak, Tennessee and Mr. Thomas Beacham of Union City, Tennessee. Mrs. Davis is the owner of Sarah's Beauty Salon's in Plymouth.

## Much Work Still Needed

WARREN - General Motors gave a progress report last week on experimental battery and fuel cell-powered automobiles. GM also showed advanced research on other fuel cells and energy conversion equipment.

The demonstration at the GM Technical Center here introduced two operating electric-powered vehicles: a fuel cell van (Electrovan) and a battery propelled car (Electrovair II).

Executive Vice-President Edward N. Cole said that GM is supporting electrical propulsion development because of its ultimate potential: freedom from air pollution, driving flexibility, and smooth, quiet operation.

He said that GM's research clearly indicates, however, that major research and development programs lie ahead if such power systems are ever to become feasible for general use. Obvious handicaps are the complexity, size, weight, cost, operating hazards and scarcity of power source materials for the electric vehicles.

Major help in the development of the Electrovan was supplied by Union Carbide Corp., which developed modules for what was to be the largest hydrogen-oxygen fuel cell of its kind.

The Electrovan system supplies a continuous output of approximately 32 kilowatts and a peak of 160 kilowatts and consists of 32 thin electrode modules in series beneath the vehicle's cargo space. The van's range, with its liquid hydrogen and oxygen fuel tanks, is approximately 150 miles, depending on load and traffic conditions.

Power source for the Electrovair II is a silver-zinc battery pack, mounted in the front and rear compartments of a 1966 Corvair chassis. Silver-zinc batteries were used because of their ability to deliver high peak power and good energy storage. The car's performance is virtually the same as a conventional gasoline-powered Corvair. These batteries are costly and wear out after 100 recharges.

The car's weight with the silver-zinc batteries is about 800 pounds more than a Corvair - but standard lead-acid batteries would equal a Corvair's 2,600-pound weight by themselves.

Electrovair's travel range is 40 to 80 miles before recharge, compared with 250-300 miles for a Corvair starting with a full tank of gasoline.

GM is also working on other more sophisticated fuel cells, Cole said. "For instance, we have worked with a high energy cell such as the lithium-chlorine cell and other metals of high reactivity for several years. However, one shortcoming of all molten metal systems and cells of this type is their high temperature for automotive use.

"They must operate at from 600 to 1200 degrees F., and this obviously involves startup and safety problems, plus the problem of keeping them up to temperature when a vehicle is at idle."



100 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE: When these couples got together they represented a century of wedded bliss as each was celebrating a golden wedding anniversary. From left to right they are: Mr. and Mrs. Forest McDonald, of 11350 Minock, Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nilson, 635 Kellogg.

## Aeolians At Wayne

The Aeolian String Quartet, one of the foremost ensembles of Europe, on its first visit to the United States will perform in Detroit at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, November 21 in the Community Arts Auditorium on the Wayne State University campus.

Based in London, the Aeolian String Quartet has toured widely in Europe, made frequent appearances at international festivals and made numerous recordings. Their November 21 program will be: Haydn's "Quartet in C", Bartok's "Quartet No. 5", and Beethoven "Quartet No. 7 in F".

Tickets for the concert, their only Detroit performance, are available at the Wayne State University Ticket Office; Detroit Adventure, 100 West Kirby and at all Grinnell's and Hudson's stores.

## Ecumenical Class Meets at Madonna

For students meeting Monday evenings at Madonna College, Livonia, including 39 Madonna seniors, the challenge is tackling the question of ecumenism as put forth by the Second Vatican Council.

The students are participating in a class in ecumenism offered by the Detroit Archdiocesan Institute for Continuing Education.

Quickly dispelling the notion that the class was being prepared to convert the world, Father Patrick Cooney, course instructor, explained that ecumenism is a movement in which peoples of different religions deal with one another as equals in sincere discussion of religious views.

Thus, class members are being prepared for greater roles in the ecumenical movement by being shown how to foster "brotherly rapport in charity for the promotion of true religious values." The means to ecumenism are pointed out through lectures by Father Cooney and through the use of tapes, movies, films and other audio-visual materials.

The key to individual success in the course, however, is class participation. It is through active participation, rather than passive receptivity, that class members begin, on a small scale, to accept the challenge of learning about other men. In this way, college officials point out, students become aware of what John F. Kennedy termed: "the greatest adventure... We sometimes chafe at the burden of our obligations, the complexity of our decisions, the agony of our choices. But there is no comfort or security for us in evasion, no solution in abdication, no relief in irresponsibility." The Monday-night ecumenists have begun by reaching out to one another.

During the second class, a panel concerning the contents of Vatican II's Decree on Ecumenism was presented by five Madonna seniors: Mary Daniels, Judy Gleba, Joyce Bujak and Ivonne Kiszko. Following this, the class divided into groups of eight to discuss and share ideas concerning questions on ecumenism.

Recently, six members of the class presented a miniature model dialogue to be used as a pattern for the students in future discussions with members of other religions. Three teachers from Ladywood high school, Sisters M. Cantius, Franclette and Verona, roleplayed as a Methodist, a Baptist and a Catholic, respectively. Veronica Celeskey, Cecilia

## FIX-IT

A small rubber sponge or squeegee may be used as a shield to avoid smearing window panes when painting the wooden frames. Hold the squeegee in position to mask the glass while painting adjacent to it. Keep a cloth dampened in turpentine at hand, to wipe the squeegee occasionally.

The fresh paint smell can be eliminated overnight by placing a teaspoonful of ammonia on a bowl of water in the center of a freshly painted room. Or eliminate paint odors by adding an ounce of vanilla extract to each half-gallon of paint.

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To prevent accidents in the kitchen, always use a sturdy step-stool or ladder if you climb to reach high shelves



You can make the glass in your home visible and also decorative by marking it with attractive decals.

Aluminum patio doors should also contain safety glass; if broken under heavy impact, safety glass crumbles into granular fragments instead of large, jagged pieces, reducing danger of serious injury, while preserving all of the fuel-saving and appearance advantages of aluminum sliding doors.

To increase your home's protection against fire, make periodic fire inspections of your entire house. Get the family together for a fire drill and make certain everyone knows alternate escape routes in case of fire. A wise investment is a small, inexpensive fire extinguisher for each danger spot in your home.



The National Safety Council estimates that 80,000 to 100,000 people incur injuries each year from bathroom accidents.



Suction-type bath mats or non-slip adhesive strips in tubs and shower stalls, wallmounted grab bars or hand rails help prevent falls. Avoid using accident-dealing scatter rugs. Instead, use skidproof mats on the bathroom floor.

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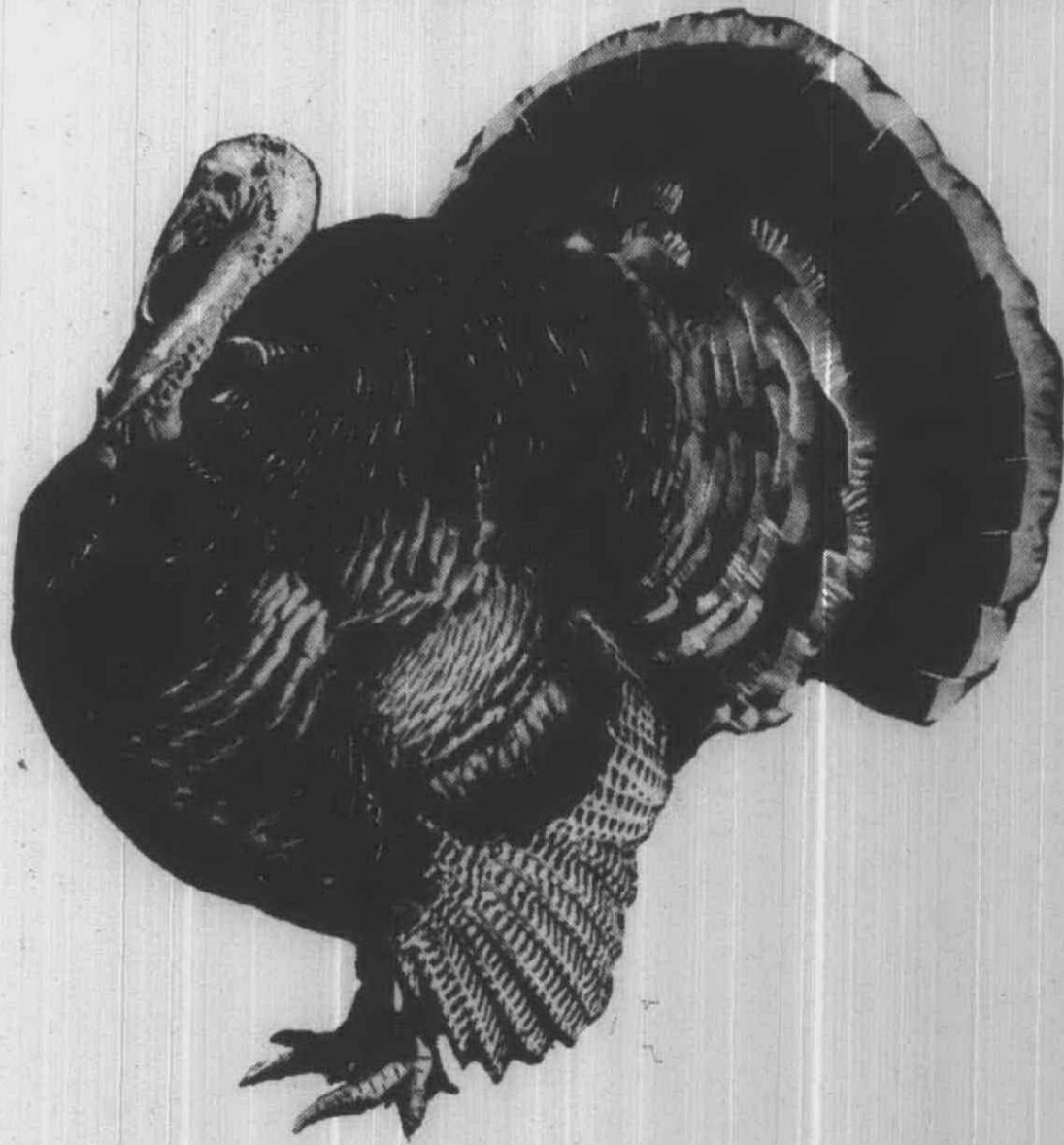
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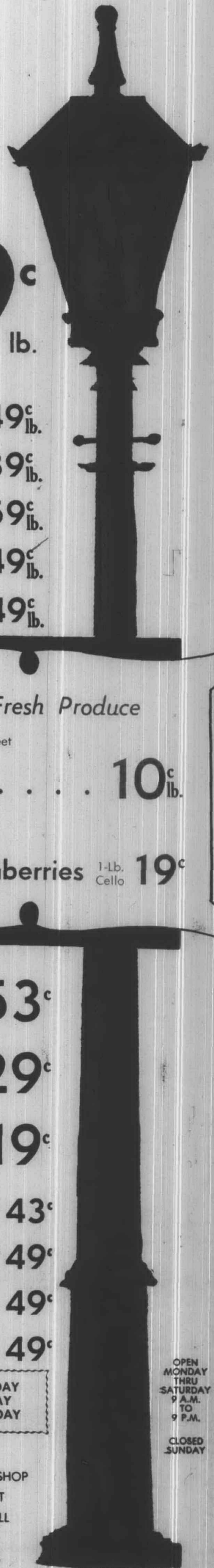
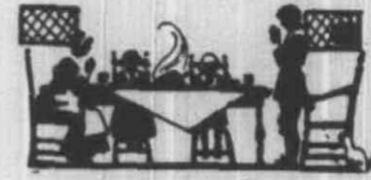
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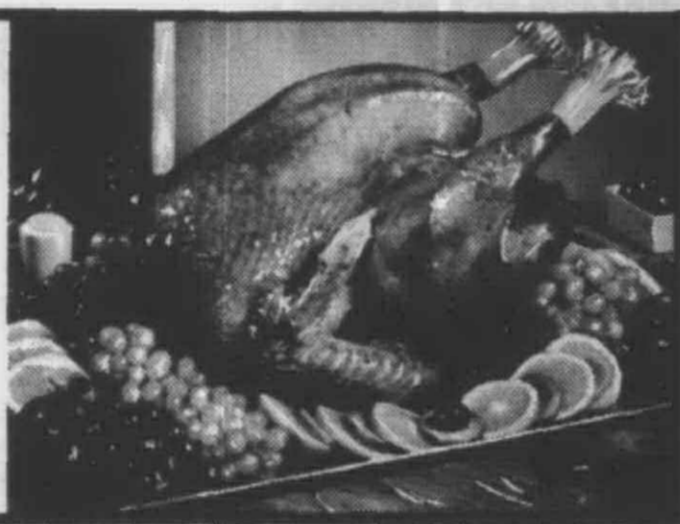
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Questions & Answers

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**Polish Sausage** . . **59<sup>c</sup> lb.**
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**Biscuit Mix** . . . . . 2-Lb., 8-Oz. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
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Jellied 1-Lb. Can

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**Sugar** . . . . . 1-Lb. **15<sup>c</sup>**  
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