Profits Drop, Evans Dismisses More Than 50 Officials

When the board chairman of Evans Products Co. said in have been with the firm for as late October that "corrective action is being taken at the Plymouth plant" to counter fore the shake-up. higher expenses, few townspeople expected that 50-60 peo- were James J. Conway, exewould be dismissed.

But during the past month, ment Group, and C. W. Monk, in an attempt to offset "startup divisional vice-president in expenses and manpower prob- charge of the Railway Car Diems", the company has dis- vision. missed more than 50 people at Monk had been brought to he administrative and salaried Evans at the end of August

evel and replaced its top exe- from Bethlehem Steel Co. Concutives.

Some of the people dismissed about five years.

long as 18 years, and a number Kaplan, who holds the title of had been promoted shortly be- corporate vice-president and general manager of the Trans-Among those who "resigned" portation Equipment Group. He is also president of the United ple at the top management level cutive vice-president in charge States Railway Equipment Co., of the Transportation Equipa wholly-owned subsidiary of

Evans. On Oct. 5 Kaplan had been Equipment Group, while re- being taken" at Plymouth. taining his previous position way had held his position for with U.S. Railway.

Replacing Conway is Sheldon later, on Nov. 10, Kaplan was Knudsen, president of Evans. Between these two appoint- substantial contribution to ments, on Oct. 28, Board Chairman Monford Orloff had made

the third quarter report to named a company vice-presi- shareholders, telling that earndent and assistant general man- ings were less than expected ager of the Transportation and that "corrective action is Performance of the Plymouth

plant, Orloff said, "should im- Capp-Homes Division.

Little more than a month prove markedly in the next sev- Sales and earnings for the eral months. With our present first nine months of 1966 were duction workers. Signs are now its employees during a wildcat boosted from assistant to gen- high order backlogs and with \$214,391,000 and \$5,773,000, running in Detroit buses which strike last summer, Hudson eral manager. No mention of profitable operations at the respectively, in contrast to say, "There's a GOOD job for Conway was made in the an- Blue Island, Ill. and Washing- sales of \$177,953,000 and earn- you at Evans!" nouncement by C. Calvert ton, Ind. railcar plants, we ings of \$5,635,000 for the same expect carbuilding to make a period in 1965.

earnings in 1967." Plywall Division, the Fiber stock dividends.

Products Division, and the

Net earnings per common share for the period were\$1.84 Total profits for the com- compared with \$1.96 in 1965. pany, Orioff said, were higher The net earnings figure was than a year ago, with most of based on the average number of the profits coming from the U.S. common shares outstanding, Railway Equipment Co., the adjusted for stock split and

Although Evans has cut back its white collar staff, the local Hudson, public relations direc-

plant is still looking for pro- tor, said. Evans lost some of

The company is looking for square shear operators, burners, arc welders, die setters, electricians, tool and die makers, and unskilled workers. Welder training is also offered for those who want to become welders.

said, and has not been able to replace them.

Facilities for the manufacture of rail cars in Plymouth have been expanded by more than \$6.5 million during the past two years. The company has a huge backlog of orders. While the plant has tried to produce a record 10 cars per

"We are still short from 60 to 70 production workers,"Sam

day, the production rate has

apparently been slowed because





Fo Aid Santa Claus

munity.

unique in the Metropolitan De-

troit area. And through the

years countless thousands of

dollars have been raised and

countless youngsters have been

It had its beginnings a half

This inspired the late Jimmy

When Santa Claus, the jolly been the custom, will be led ld gent from the North Pole, by members of the police and rrived at Kellogg Park Saturfire departments of the comly afternoon and moved into munity. As in other years this s little red house for the newspaper sale provides the oliday season he found he funds with which gifts of clothd plenty of helpers for the ing and food are purchased for g job he has to do in the the under-privileged and needy ymouth Community. youngsters in the entire com-

While the youngsters swarmall over him and greeted him ke he never was greeted beore, the jolly, white whiskered ld gent found that the Goodfelws again were lined up - and eady to go to work so that there ould be "No Kiddie Without Christmas".

made happy on this day of days. The Goodfellows informed anta that they were going to a century ago when Burt Thoave their big day on December mas, a cartoonist on the staff when they will sell "Goodof the Detroit News, drew a llow" papers at every street cartoon depicting a grown man orner and all inter-sections helping an under-privileged the highways just as they child and the cartoonist reve done in other years. ferred to him as a "Good Fel-And the Goodfellows, as has low".

Bob Richards o Top Fund Dinner Card

Bob Richards, two-time lympic pole vault champion nd TV personality, will help e Michigan United Fundhonor nited fund, chest, red feather, in operation not later than next nd torch campaign volunteers July. the annual Campaign Achi-

vement Celebration in Lansig, Thursday Noon, December along last Wednesday morning

The meeting will be held at Vice-President of the Company, e Oldsmobile Auditorium and broke ground for the building ill honor the volunteer leadthat is expected to hlep in the rship of more than 150 united distribution of food in the entire ampaigns which include the southeastern section of the fichigan United Fund's 35 state and parts of Northern gencies as a component of Ohio. heir local campaigns.

In the 1966 campaigns Braving the cold blasts that

customers we have had this week were caught in the spirit of the time and you just knew they'd be back and that we are due for some great shopping days".

Another pointed out, "There is a noticeable trend this year. Among the younger folks there is a desire for such things as cameras and usable items, such as clothing and the like. It may be called leaning toward adult purchasing - and that is The custom of selling newsa good sign." papers on "Goodfellow Day" is

> With shopping slowly picking up the momentum after the snow there is a bigger rush for party reservations at the various clubs and restaurants for the holiday season. This, too, is a good sign.

Roy Wilkins to Speak

Roy Wilkins, regarded as one of the most articulate spokesmen in the civil rights movement, will speak on the topic of "Human Rights in 1966" Tuesday, December 6, at Oak-Please turn to page 2 land University.

nual Christmas concert has become a tradition for the Symphony in recent years. It highlights the Yule season for music lovers with a tremendous program.

Ballard, director of the University choir, is a graduate of State Teachers College in Mansfield, Pa., and has a Master of Music degree from Indiana University. He has been Associate Professor of Music at EMU since 1960.

The complete program:

"Concerto for two trumpets and strings by Vivaldi with William Beitner and David Wolter ples, leaning over his desk as the featured trumpet play- while talking on the telephone. ers.

"Christmas Story by Schutz, tion to the various merchants Eastern Michigan University choir.

herds Dance from "Amahl and problems. the Night Visitors" - Menotti, Symphony Orchestra.

ludes from Christmas, Barber, orchestra.

"Fantasia on Christmas Carols", Vaughan Williams, EMU choir.

ARCHITECT HENRY HABERKORN shows to Plymouth area governmental officials a sketch of a possible high school site with several high schools located on it. The plan shown has four high schools surrounding a specialized activity center --- research library, auditorium, advanced science area and other facilities - which would serve all the schools.

Vocational Program Prospers

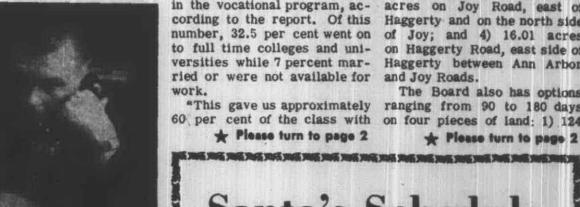
If by any chance you should ed that his first annual report

He would be giving informain Plymouth and managers of the industrial concerns seeking Introduction March and Shep- help with their employment More than that - he would

be proving that the vocational "Die Natali", chorale pre- training program in the high school was producing results far beyond expectations.

Taking time out between phone calls, Philip Johnson, coordinator of the program, stat-

walk into Room 201 at Plymouth to the State Department of Edu-High School you would see a cation on the full scale activity rather youngish looking man, showed that about 60 percent of slightly gray around the tem- those affiliated with the vo-



cational program in the 1966 graduating class had gone into the work world.

408 students 187 had engaged in the vocational program, acnumber, 32.5 per cent went on of Joy; and 4) 16.01 acres versities while 7 percent mar- Haggerty between Ann Arbor ried or were not available for and Joy Roads.

To help solve this problem, Haberkorn suggested the multiple high school site. On a 200-acre site as many as eight high schools might be located. Each school could have about 600 students, and each would have separate basic facilitiesincluding athletic facilities similar to those available at

But surrounded by the high schools would be a special facilities center. This center would serve all the schools and might include an advanced science area, planetarium, observatory, museum, advanced vocational area, central research library, and a central

as the auditorium and the library, would serve the entire community, not just the school.

The model shown by Haberkorn also included a community park, which would be available both to students and the general populace.

A school grouping such as this has been started in Southfield, Haberkorn said, and is working well in cities in the East.

School Board President Gerald Fischer named the sites which the Board now owns: 1) 10 acres on Ridge Road, north of North Territorial and west side of Ridge; 2) 9.28 acres on Warren Road, adjacent to Hough Out of a graduating class of School, near the corner of Warren and Haggerty Roads; 3) 9.26 acres on Joy Road, east of cording to the report. Of this Haggerty and on the north side to full time colleges and uni- on Haggerty Road, east side of

The Board also has options "This gave us approximately ranging from 90 to 180 days 60 per cent of the class with on four pieces of land: 1) 124 * Please turn to page 2 * Please turn to page 2

Santa's Schedule

Santa Claus will be in his red house in Kellogg Park at the following hours. Children who wish to talk to him about red fire engines or what he intends to do about their not eating their spinach may see him then.

Thursday, Dec. 8	4 p.m 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 9	4 p.m 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	11 a.m 7 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 15	4 p.m 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 16	4 p.m 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 17	11 a.m 7 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 19	4 p.m 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20	4 p.m 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 21 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 22 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Spartan Stores Set July Target Date

The mammoth warehouse be- Munnery, Manager of the De- ager from Grand Rapids, and ing built by the Spartan Stores troit District store, Ray Dut- Len Haut, an assistant manof Grand Rapids down on Hag- mers, assistant general man- ager. gerty Road is expected to be



The official Township family was represented by Helen Rich-

ardson, Township Clerk, and Elizabeth Holmes, Township

Treasurer. Jim Houk, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, also was on hand to take part in the official celebration, along

with Harold Fischer, Director of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission.

The warehouse, when com- nicians and machine accountpleted, will comprise 250,000 ants. If qualified, men will be square feet of floor space. Of enlisted as first class petty this amount 22,000 will be de- officer or chief petty officer.

Philip Johnson **Data Openings**

Listed By Navy

they have a number of openings in the direct procurement programs for data systems tech-

The Navy recruiting station in Livonia has announced that

broughout the state, approxi- swept across the area, the nately 50 million dollars has Spartan boss, took a spade full een raised to support neces. of dirt and announced that the ary health and welfare construction activity was now under way. With him Joseph gencies. breaking ground to start construction.

voted to frozen foods, 180,000 to Term of enlistment will be dry groceries and 18,000 to for two, three or four years. dairy products. The remain- Further details may be ob-EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT Joseph Foy ing area will be devoted to tained at the Navy recruiter, office space and such things as 15195 Farmington Road, Licosmetics and beauty ware. vonia, phone 425-3660.

Page Two, Section A

Sunday, December 4, 1966

Board Lists Land Options at Meeting

* Continued from page 1

acres, the Casterline property on the south side of Joy Road between Canton Center and Beck Roads; 2) 19.29 acres, the Kaiser property, south side of Ann Arbor Road between Canton Center and McClumpha Roads; 3) 10 acres, the Denski property, east side of Canton Center between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads; and 4) 101 acres, the Hersh property, corner of Beck and Joy Roads.

Fischer indicated the Haggerty Road property would be suitable for a junior high and the consolidation of the Casterline and Hersh properties, a total of 225 acres, would be suitable for a senior high. Phil Hanson, a consultant

with the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services, which accredits the schools, outlined the possibilities for obtaining money for school sites under federal programs.

He especially recommended consideration of the Open Spaces program, under which the federal government would pay half the cost of land which could be used for community recreation during off hours.

"The program will not support education directly - it will pay for land for a school building. But it will help pay for land which is recreational.

"We feel Open Spaces is the best program for this area. It helps provide the recreation Supervisor R. D. Merriam. facilities for the schools and then opens these same facilities to the use of the public. "This isn't any different than

the policy of all school boards now - all throw their athletic facilities open to the community."

The Open Spaces suggestion drew sharp criticism from Canton Township Trustee Dick Palmer, who said, "I don't think the taxpayers will buy anything like that. Why should they pay to furnish facilities for people from anywhere in the United States?"

Fischer said that Open Spaces program was no different from the system currently being used at the schools. * Continued from page 1

Asked what the School Board felt would be the needed industrial tax base to meet the finances of the projected buildings, Gerald Fischer said "We can see an additional \$45 million tax base needed within a few years. At the moment we know of \$25 million and anticipate receiving the balance from the land still available for industry."

Those in attendance were: CITY OF PLYMOUTH: Mayor James Houk, City Manager Richard Blodgett, Commissioners George Hudson, James Jabara, James McKeon and Robert Smith; planning commission, Norb Batterman, Art Shepard, Cal Strom, Don Sutherland, Jim

Warren and Ez Rotnour. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP: Supervisor John McEwen, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Clerk Mrs. Helen Richardson; Trustees Ralph Garber, Gene Overholt, Louis Norman and Dick Lauterbach; planning com-

mission, Irving Rozian, Charles Childs, Austin Stecker, Russell Ash, Melville Troyer, Engineer Herald Hamill and Planning Consultant W. C. Johnson. CANTON TOWNSHIP: Super-

visor Phil Dingeldey, Treasurer Forest Trusedell, Trustees Dick Palmer and Perry Hix; planning commission, Wes Kaiser and Louis Stein.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION President Gerald Fischer, Trustees Carl Schultheiss, Bruce Scott, J. D. McLaren and John Moehle; Supt. Russell Isbister, Asst. Supt. William Harding, Asst. Supt. Melvin Blunk and Director Earl Gib-

AREA PLANNING COMMIS-SION - Harold Fischer, Thomas Alexsy, Clarence Moore, Frank Millington, Clark Finley, Dick

ocation

Palmer.

students. "The only difference," he said, which to work," Johnson ex-"is that we would be able to plained, "and the break down purchase more land for the of our recent survey proves most interesting." He explained that the vocathe Plymouth Area Planning tional program was divided into Commission, reported on pop- three divisions - Business Education, Trade and Industrial and Distributive Education. The "The projection of the vari- Business Education embraced ous agencies is that the City such things as advanced bookof Plymouth will have 3,261 keeping, advanced typing and sic instructor. units and a population of 11,- short hand and advanced busi-415; Plymouth Township, 13,- ness machines. In the Trade 417 and 44,458; Canton Town- and Industrial section were ship, 56,320 and 201,208; automechanics, and welding -Katke, Tyson Wisner, John Northville Township, in that Food service and the co-op Lawler, William Lacroix and program, while Distributive Ben Prucott. population of 1,470; and Salem Education had the co-op proin Superior Township, 38,706 gram and touched on the others. be Joyce Yuergens, senior, and "Our survey shows" he point-Christine Serafinski, sophoed out, "that 44 per cent of the more. The chorus will be acthose available were in occupations for which they trained in high school. Another 21 per Republicans acres on the various 701 pro- cent were engaged in occupagrams. This means that the tions related to the training received in high school, while still another 20 percent were in occupations unrelated to the training received in school." To balance the count he statthank all area Republicans who ed that four percent of the group helped elect the wide slate of was employed on a part time basis, three percent were unlocally and state-wide, is being employed and the activities of planned by the Plymouth-Norththe remaining nine per cent ville Township Republican were unknown. This is the first report to Club. the state on the full scale proat Thunderbird Inn, 14707 gram. In other years only Northville Road, Plymouth, on the co-op program was avail-Monday, Dec. 12, starting at able, But during the 1965-66 school year other facilities tory Dinner", featuring prime rib of beef, followed by an were added to permit a full scale program. "And" he concluded, "we already have 140 students in the co-op program this year".



MAKING CONTRIBUTIONS for the Salvation Army Christmas Fund kettles campaign is Carol Booth (left) while Brigadier Ernest Hammer and his daughter, Leilani, look on. The kettles and the familiar bellringers will be on street corners in the downtown Plymouth business section until Dec. 24. They appeared for the first time on the Friday after Thanksgiving Day.

SRO at Fashion Fest It was standing room only at the middle of the runway to

of Good Counsel Church at the of their hands. Meeting House last Wednes-

day night. The child models stole the Erin Brown, who curled up in cessories.

the fashion show sponsored by listen to her father sing, they the Rosary Society of Our Lady had the audience eating out

Of the adult models, Mrs. George Spaniel looked particushow. From Meaghan Foley, larly striking in a white silk who tiptoed down the runway to coat dress and all white ac-

Madonna College **Hails Christmas**

campanied by Patricia Dom-To usher in the Christmas browski and Sharon Bilski. spirit, the music department at The Christmas program will Madonna College will present also feature the Dearborn

its annual Christmas concert, Chamber Chorale, under the "Sing We All Noel," tonight at direction of Mr. Aquino, and 7:30 p.m. The program is Miss Nadia Marks, harpist. open to the public. Tickets The traditional lighting cereare \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for

mony of the outdoor crib, facing Schoolcraft Rd., will be The college chorus and a male

Mrs. Charles McKinley modeled an outdoor pantsuit, while moderator Emily K. Murphy gave the audience tips for wearng pants.

CANNES FESTIVAL AWARD Indoor pants should be above the ankles, outdoor pants to the ankles. And boots, please with outdoor pants. What you do if you have to run to the store when you have your indoor pants on, is a good question. Mrs. Robert Turck was stunning in another dress from Harvi's. It was a white sheath with winged sleeves, slit down the middle and held together with rhinestone pins.

Orchids to chairman, Mrs. Robert McVoy.

Eighth grade girls from the Catholic school looked as cute as could be as they ushered guests to their seats.

Many of the guests looked like models themselves. Mrs. Gary Campeau wore a muted gold looped knit suit with brown

Patients IdeasWin Attention

operated. Many are explicit about it. During the past ten months The University of Michigan Hospital found that one out of eight patients offered suggestions for improvements in answering a hospital questionnaire.

One person commented, "Playing cards should be passed out in the waiting rooms." Another patient urged the hospital to furnish "television sets and long sofas to lie on in the lobby."

Assistant Administrator Richard J. Hinds, who conducts the continuing survey, says that a donated television has been placed in the allergy clinic waiting room, but that bridge addicts will not yet get to deal while waiting for their doctors. Several visitors turned green

at all the grass around the medical center. One commented: "I think you should dig up the grass and stretch out the parking spaces."

Another patient noted: "You should have rolling sidewalks from the parking lots for heart patients." Rescue is on the way in the form of a free shuttle bus service, said Hinds. Just finding the Medical Cen-

PLYMOUTH

ART Theatre

851 PENNIMAN

Ph. 453-5094

New Nitely 7 p.m. Sunday 3:45 p.m.

BEST ACTRESS

VANESSA REDGRAVE

ЛОКGAN

Starts Wed., Dec. 7th

Also @ Featurette

Dunning's

ANN ARBOR - Almost every- ter can be difficult for strang- Hinds says comments of this body has ideas about how a ers in town. Several people nature - both praise and crithospital should be built and urged that highway signs illustrating the location of the center be posted along interstate specialty areas. highways.

needed in the hospital lobby to vast majority of responses are remind drivers to "Go back and turn off your car lights."

scared when my doctor had survey sheet reads: "If you need to look something up in a book." more information, call me."

icisms - are sent directly to the chiefs of the hospital's 36

Already working on sugges-One thought a large sign was tions offered, Hinds said the happy and helpful. So helpful, in fact, that an eagerly scribbl-A patient recalled: "I got ed P.S. on the bottom of one

Goodfellows Ready

* Continued from page 1

Brady to organize the old newssalesmen. The idea caught papers. on. Doctors, lawyers, judges, and political leaders took their Christmas". old corners and "sold" papers

again. Because of the success of

they were familiar. That's why, on December 10, boys and take over the job of the firemen and policemen and selling newspapers on the cor- all the other "Goodfellows" will ners they had as teen-age be out on the streets selling

They'll be carrying out the industrialists, bankers, civic pledge, "No Kiddie Without a

And you can do your part just by buying a paper.

No wonder jolly old Santa's this one day sale and the nov- laugh was just a bit louder when elty of it the idea spread to he arrived Saturday afternoon. all the suburban communities. He knew he was going to get a And with the explosion of the lot of help and that the Goodpopulation to suburbia the idea fellows were ready - and ever became more of a part of life willing - to do their part. Now, at Christmas time with which it's up to you to do yours.

Evans Appoints Two New Men

* Continued from page 1 the management of the Transportation Equipment Group are John Smoter and Arthur Bjork.

'Magnificat' Program

Bach's "Magnificat" will be the highlight of the annual Christmas concert to be presented by the Oakland University Chorus and Oakland Singers. To be held Friday, December 16, at Christ Church performance.

written for soloists, chorus and shakeup. orchestra.

Smoter is now divisional vicepresident in charge of railcar

manufacturing and engineering. Bjork (pronounced "Berk") is the new manager of the Plymouth railcar plant.

Smoter will report directly to Sheldon Kaplan, and Bjork will report to Smoter.

Although Conway, the previous manager of the Transportation Equipment Group had his office in Plymouth, Kaplan will have his office in Chicago, so that he will be closer to his U.S. Railway responsibilities.

Cranbrook, the program will Smoter's office will also be in Chicago. The resident manager begin at 8:30 p.m. The public in Plymouth will be W. C. Finis invited to attend this free kenstaedt, divisional vice-The 150 voice chorus will president of transportation present Johann Sebastian equipment division operations. Bach's "Magnificat" which was Finkenstaedt was appointed in August, before the recent

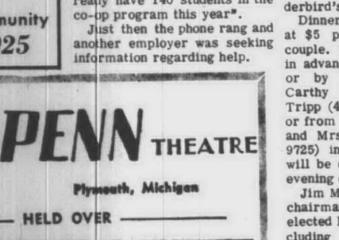
same amount of money."

Harold Fischer, director of ulation predictions for the communities involved.

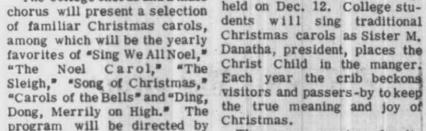
portion in the school district, a for a total of 297,356 in the school district.

"The projection for recreation facilities in the various units shows a total of 3,000 area needs an additional 2,064 acres for the ultimate needs when the population hits its high."





speeches.



The same evening, faculty Sister M. Paulette, CSSF, muand students of Madonna will participate in a Christmas din-Members of the men's chorus ner at which traditional candleare William Scruggs, Jerome lighting ceremonies will be Preister, Richard Zane, Jeff held.

be presented sets of Encyclo-

paedia Britannica by Encyclo-

paedia Britannica, Inc. Local

winners will be presented spec-

ially designed silver charms

and will have their test papers

entered in state competition.

those in approximately 15,000

public, private and parochial

schools which are participating in the 1967 Betty Crocker

Search for the American Home-

maker to Tomorrow. The pro-

gram is sponsored by General

The girls here are among

White seems to be a big color this winter, and Mrs. Richard Tobin arrived in a white two piece outfit. It was a family night. Mrs.

accessories.

ley.

Donald Davies came with her mother, Mrs. Maude Mack of Birmingham; her daughter, Sue; and friend Mrs. Ted Mat-

Rosary Society president Mrs. Bernard McMahon brought three of her daughters.

Girls to Show Domestic Skills

Twelve senior girls in Plym- tour of historical shrines in outh High School will be among Washington, D.C. and Colonial more than 500,000 throughout Williamsburg. The trip will the nation who will sit in class - culminate with a dinner at which rooms Tuesday to take a written the 1967 Betty Crocker Allknowledge and attitude test American Homemaker of Todealing with homemaking. morrow and her runners-up

Judging for national honors respectively. State winners only national scholarship comwill be awarded \$1,500 grants petition exclusively for high with \$500 awards going to state school senior girls. runners-up. Their schools will



PAUL ANKA in "LONELY BOY"

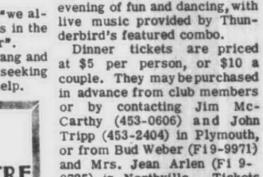


The crochet look in feather weight wool. Long and lean, perfect for today's hip-lines in skirts and pants Sweater \$13. Pants \$13.



APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN





Mills. and Mrs. Jean Arlen (Fi 9-

Soloists for the program will

To Celebrate

A "Victory Celebration" to

Republican candidates, both

The strictly-social function,

7 p.m., will begin with a "Vic-

Victory

One of these may go on to will be announced. earn a \$5,000 college scholarship from \$110,000 in scho- is on the basis of the original larships available. National test scores plus personal obrunners-up will receive\$4,000, servation and interviews during \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, the tour. The program is the

What It Did for Napoleon



Sunday, December 4, 1966



Cluster Plan Means Better Education

The summit meeting of the Plymouth Community School Board, with representatives of the various governmental units and their planning boards, brought out some interesting points that should have more than passing interest.

Called for the purpose of disclos-ing the School Board's plans for acquisition of sites for buildings, the meeting also unveiled some thinking in the direction of a cluster type of high school operation in the future.

This was probably the most interesting disclosure, other than the fact the Board owned four sites and had options on four others.

Two of the options are on two parcels at the intersection of Joy and Canton Center Roads, extending almost to McClumpha, with a total of more than 225 acres.

It was this site that drew most of the comments from the audience. These came after a member of the architectural firm, used by the School Board, told of a plan, being used in Southfield and in the east, where as many as eight high schools may be erected on one large site in a central location.

Each high school would be an individual operation with complete facilities. Each would have its own athletic fields, each would operate as if it were the only high school in the area.

However, the benefits of this type of operation is that there could be central facilities common to all 'schools. These could include one lighted athletic field for use of all, one fieldhouse for indoor sports with a large seating capacity, one library, one set of laboratory facilities. This would enable the school board to use the additional savings for better facilities in the individual buildings.

We believe it was the first time that such a proposal had been made before a meeting of this type. It certainly opened the eyes of all present to the thinking of the School Board and to the thinking of school designers elsewhere in the nation.

Most of those in attendance came out with the idea that the School Board has thoughts in the direction of the "cluster" plan for future high schools in the community.

From all indications, high school No. 2 is tagged for the site if the Board is able to complete negotiations prior to the expiration of the option.

Inasmuch as the site is in the corner of the school district, it could well become the location of future high schools as well. From the predictions of the future growth of the community, the School Board will hardly have high school No. 2 completed until it will be pressed for No. 3.

When one considers that the projection of population for the school district is 201,000 within a matter of 15 to 20 years, then it is wise for the School Board to start planning now to take care of problems then.

The meeting also brought forth the new federal legislation known as the Open Spaces Act in which a school board can receive a 50 per cent grant from the government for that portion of a school site that is used for community and public recreation purposes.

On this theory, the Board could conceivably get as much as half of the cost for 60 per cent of the 225 acres provided it is tagged for recreation purposes. Inasmuch as the athletic facilities of all the schools are used on a community-wide basis now, this would not involve a change in the present policy.

But it would bring considerable savings in the cost of sites. There were varied views on the subject at the meeting. From what we heard, we believe it is an excellent idea.

It has been used in Ann Arbor to advantage. We believe the story would be the same here if folks would stop some of that talk that the Plymouth Community doesn't need any federal aid. Plymouth isn't any different than any other

community, if it is entitled to feder-

al assistance, then it appears to us

that the powers that be should



READERS' FORUM 'B' Grade Companion Film Stirs Reader Protest

To the Editor:

this weekend realized what kind without relative or friend, who I was one of the fortunate from a donor.

parents who happened to go

How many Plymouth parents the major responsibility of re- are a few which have been well who took their children to see membering our patients. There received. Frequently several "Mary Poppins" at the P & A are a limited number, however, donations can be combined into of picture was billed with it? indeed would appreciate a gift for more effective treatment plans.

Flymouth-Mail

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Often of much greater value with her children and was able and of a durability beyond the 1966 Christmas, please call or to take them away from it. Christmas Season itself are write a card or letter to the If a picture of a man killing worthwhile gifts to ward areas Community Relations Departhis wife because she became and departments - gifts which ment. a prostitute, scenes of prosti- make much more effective our tutes and half-dressed women efforts in patient care. Appliis proper fare for children; ances of many kinds, musical

48170.

Relatives, of course, assume recreational equipment - these the purchase of a real resource

> If interested in our hospital's Louis J. Schuldt, Director

Community Relations Department

Page Three, Section A

No. 4 of Series **Plymouth Soldier** Cites Experiences

What sort of a feeling does a young soldier have on his first trip to the firing line in Vietnam?

What is it like to fire on the enemy, then scurry back to your position?

And how does it feel to get lost or sit in ambush and just wait?

You can get the answers in these excerpts taken from letters written by a former Plymouth High School student, Jay Dickey, to a friend back home - Mrs. Joseph Haefner.

Dear Mrs. Haefner: After leaving Oakland we went to Travis A.F.B. and morning and loaded from there boarded a jet, stopping at the on two and two and one half International Airport in Hono- ton trucks. We were shipped to lulu for a while and then Man- the Mitchland plantation where

We arrived in Saigon about the night. 5 o'clock in the afternoon and it was 95 degress in the shade. What a changel It was only 50 degrees in Oakland when we left,

I went to Camp Alpha (563 replacement detachment) where we spent the night. We processed the next day and I was sent to the First Infantry about 10 miles north of Saigon. That night Camp Alpha (about two miles east of Saigon) was hit by mortar fire that killed around 85 and I don't know how many men were wounded. Eight or 10 helicopters also were knocked out and they also hit an oil tank.

I just missed it. The First Infantry Headquarters was expected to be hit next, but I shipped out today on the way to my permanent assignment.

At First Infantry they sent out a long patrol and it was caught by the Viet Cong about 15 miles from camp. About 17 and 18 were killed and they were bringing in the bodies just as I was leaving.

It's kind of sickening. They are sending down what they call an armored helicopter to meet us and take us to Benkat. These helicopters have there. rockets and six machine guns on them.

The Air Force and Navy were bombing all around this perimeter today. They must have spotted some Viet Cong. What a sight! cartridges and a net work of The Viet Cong are expected

to attack tonight. There are

Vietnam Carribean cargo planes headed for the Cambodian border.

We landed at about 9:30 in the we set up a hasty defense for

The next morning we loaded



on "choppers" and were lifted to a place about five miles from the border. It's amazing how quickly you can unload one of these choppers.

We immediately started sweep (search and destroy). We burned one village and destroyed anything the Viet Cong could use. The Air Force had bombed and sprayed tear gas prior to our arrival and the people had all gone by the time we got

We continued and trapped 50 VC in the west end of the village. With my machine gun smoking we launched another attack and the VC disappeared. There is no trace of them, except for some empty carbine

tunnels.

make every effort to get it. Area Should Choose Best of All Eras

It is beginning to seem as if there are as many ideas for the forthcoming centennial, as there are people in Plymouth.

One idea was to fix up Kellogg Park in some way. This seems worthwhile.

Another was to turn this town into another Williamsburg or imitation of Plymouth, Mass. Certainly Plymouth is more than that.

Do we want our town to become a tourist attraction, or do we want it to be a pleasant environment in which to raise our families?

Resource economists from the University of Michigan have made a specialty of advising areas how to attract the tourists.

One of the first things they recommend is to spend several millions of dollars on advertising.

Another recommendation is not to try and import a culture, but to develop what is already there. For instance, Quebec was advised not to compete with northern Michigan and Maine. Quebec has a French Canadian culture, which the other two don't. Therefore, the advice was to make use of what they had.

Importing a culture hardly ever works, warn the economists. The town of Hudson, near Cleveland, is, they point out, an exception to this.

Hudson spent a great deal of money developing a colonial atmosphere. But it is exceptional.

It seems unlikely that we want to spend vast sums of money develop- under the influence of alcohol. ing and advertising such a community.

Does this mean we should ignore vacation trip, to have consumour tenuous ties with Plymouth, ed a fifth before taking off. Or Mass.? No. But we should not for- could it be that those who voted get that we have the best of several for liquor by the glass are pro-hibitionists after all? I wonder. eras to choose from.

Perhaps, we aren't so much interested in becoming a well-known tourist attraction as continuing to remain a delightful small town, the type that is vanishing from the American scene.

In order to remain a charming community, we should exploit the best of the historical and modern Northville State Hospital. worlds.

And we don't have to concentrate on the colonial era, exclusively. We have a history of our own. The Pennimans and the Starkweathers were individualistic persons who left their mark on this town.

Their heritage is treasured at the Historical museum, but mainly ignored elsewhere.

We should try to be a town which provides a historic range of the best from the past of Plymouth, yet takes advantage of modern progress.

I guess I'm just old- instruments, sewing machines, fashioned.

Sylvia Chlopan 697 Leicester Road

Liquor

To the Editor:

Now that the City of Plymouth is bowing to "King Alcohol" I suppose that its loyal subjects are willing for the bus drivers who take their children to and from school to be under the influence of hard liquor. I suppose that they will want the surgeon who operates on themselves or a loved one to be Or, perhaps the pilot of an airliner, who takes them on a

> Arvid E. Burden 9449 Northern

To the Editor:

uals and groups interested in

The Mail welcomes letters to the editor and attempts Gifts to publish all it receives. Letters should be no long-Each year at this season we er than 300 words and, if possible, should be typed. receive requests from individ-



50 Years Ago

sociation will be held next week Peck at their home on Ann Arin Penniman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough entertained 35 relatives at a family dinner yesterday at the Plymouth Hotel. In the afternoon the guests were taken to a matinee at the opera house.

* * *

Days.... The teachers of the public school and the members of the The annual show of the Plym- board of education were enterouth Poultry and Pet Stock As- tained by Dr. and Mrs. Luther

All letters are subject to

bor Trail last Thursday. * * *

25 Years Ago The Penn, Plymouth's brand new theater opened Thursday, Dec. 4. Two capacity audiences filled the place on opening night. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman returned Sunday from a motor trip to North Carolina. * * *

Ruth Huston Whipple, woman mayor of the city of Plymouth issued a proclamation that she was not in any way responsible for any article that appeared about her in Woman's Day. Mrs. Whipple stated that most people expressed the opinion that the article was interesting and a credit to Plymouth.

10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiltseannounce the birth of a seven and a half pound son, Peter John on Nov. 27.

Herbert Woolweaver, director of Plymouth's Adult Education and Recreation department has been named treasurer of two state recreational

Northville State Hospital

all kinds of American mortars firing tonight and one section is just outside our "hooch". Guess we won't get much sleep.

The jungles here are something else. They are so thick you have to chop your way through them. It has been the dry season, too. I just can't imagine what they will be like when the monsoons hit. The people here don't seem

to care if we help them or not. All they want is food and money. I just can't get over it. JAY

Vietnam

Dear Mrs. Haefner: We are presently on operation "Birmingham" and are to felt that the battalion of VC. join the other units tomorrow for operation "White Wing". We got an alert at 8 o'clock though, and came stumbling in in the morning and an hour to our base about 10 o'clock the later we were loading on C-123

We had to go inside the tunnels and check them out. Man, was I scared. I threw in two M-26 hand grenades before I went into the tunnel. These VC must be some kind of moles. These tunnels run off in all directions.

We found one tunnel that led to a house and we figured the VC had used that as an escape route.

No trace of the VC after that and we got back on the choppers and returned to our original position. Two choppers landed in the wrong place and you might

know - I was on one of them. We were lost from the rest of the Company over night and it was kind of scary. I just would find us before we found our company. We were lucky, next morning. JAY

The World's Most Recommended Drycleaning"

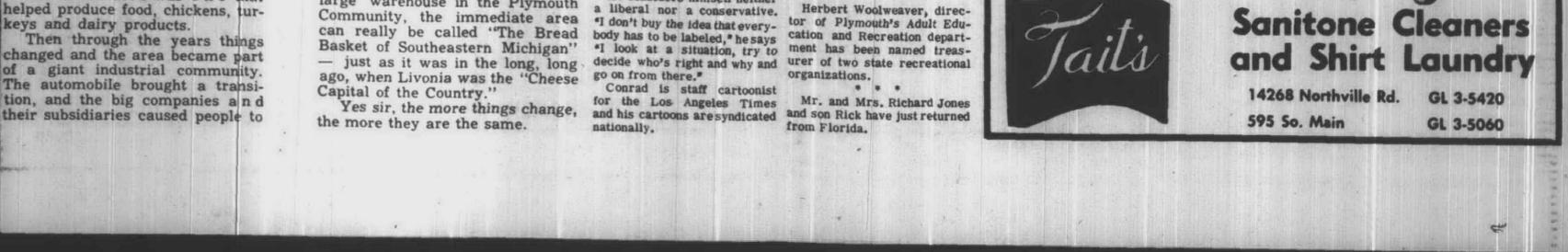
Sportswear by White Stag

recommends our Sanitone drycleaning

White Stag

We know and respect fine fabrics and take painstaking care in cleaning them. We use only the Sanitone drycleaning process with the exclusive Soft-Set" finish that restores "life" to the fabric while cleaning the garment. Send us your garments-we'll return them looking like "new". Call on us today.

> a national service SANITONI



Cheese Leader Now Houses All Foods

There is an old saying that the more things change the more they are the same.

This thought comes to mind with the start of construction of the mammoth warehouse by the Spartan Stores of Grand Rapids down on Haggerty Road.

Back in the "Gay Nineties" and the early part of this century, Livonia, then a township, was the center of the cheese industry in the Midwest, just as Wisconsin is today.

The entire area was one that

go into industry.

Several years ago another cycle started when the Kroger Company, . The Pulitzer Prize-winning one of the larger food companies, built what has been termed "the largest food warehouse in the world" in Livonia. This was quickly followed by another large warehouse to service General Foods. And only a few weeks ago, Wrigley's announced plans for its largest warehouse in Livonia.

So, one can easily see the trend. With the Spartan Stores erecting a large warehouse in the Plymouth

Conrad To Run In Mail

cartoons of Paul Conrad become a regular feature of the Plymouth Mail Editorial Page today.

Conrad won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for the quality of his work for the entire year instead of for only a single cartoon as is usually the case. In 1963 he won the award of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

He considers himself neither

remembering our patients at shortening. **Good Old**



Mrs. West cuts a piece of cake for her mother, Mrs. Lent. The West boys, Steven and Victor look as if they'd like a piece, too.

Mother and Daughter **Give Christmas Recipes**

Specialty of the house does a mother and daughter act this week, with Mrs. Wendell Lent of Hartsough, and her daughter, Mrs. Terry West of Byron, both contributing recipes.

Mrs. West's recipe has been in the family for years. It was made by both her mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Lent stays in the dessert line with a cookie recipe that would be good for Christmas baking.

cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. sistency. Mix thoroughly. Add nuts and mix.

Pour into tube pan and bake walnut halves. 325 for one hour.

cake", said Mrs. West.

ergs. Add coffee and dates. one cup of powdered sugar, un-Add flour mixed with soda, til mixture is spreading con-

> After frosting the cake, Mrs. West likes to decorate it with

> > NUT CHEWS

"This is a good substitute Mrs. Lent says that the for people who don't like fruit cookie recipe also keeps very well.

It is also good for this busy It is a favorite of another for several days before going on time of year, because it can be daughter, Julie, who is away at to the congress in Kyoto. made two or three days in ad- college. Mrs. Lent has sent vance. It will keep for at least her batches of these cookies the war, and is very modern," many times, and recommends

A Flying Trip to Japan While most of Plymouth was with much pomp. 125 people getting ready for Halloween, the were in the American party. Wendell Smiths of Shadywood

Mrs. Smith tries a Japanese kimono on her

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

omen

Margaret Murawski-Women's Editor

Women's Pages is Tuesday noon.

Please remember the new deadline for the

Speaking of

were flying off to Japan. They spent two weeks there' with all those people", said at the Jaycee Congress, spon- Mrs. Smith. sored by the International Junior Chamber of Commerce. away spots like Australia and Smith is president of the Michi- India. They were entertained

gan Jaycees. The Smiths stayed in Tokyo cees.

daughter, Wendy.

"Toyko was all rebuilt after ing a local geisha house.

hand on the wheel and the other

and stayed at an old fashioned

Japanese Inn. There, they slept

found that the Danny Thomas TV

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL

Doc. 5 thru Dec. 9

MONDAY—Turkey Salad Sand-wich, Buttered Peas, Pickle Slice, Potato Chips, Brownie,

THURSDAY — Baked Beans with Frankfurters, Cinnamon Roll, Apple Square, Mik.

FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Milk.

were provided for them.

The hotels in Tokyo and Kyoto

said Mrs. Smith.

she added.

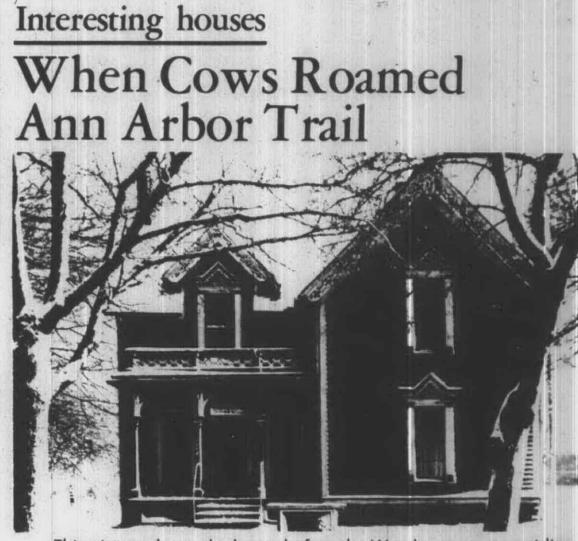
on the horn."

"It was a unique opportunity having so much in common

They made friends from far at the homes of Japanese Jay-

One of the Smiths most fascinating experiences was visit-Japanese men leave their

Sunday, December 4, 1966



This picture shows the house before the Woods put on new siding. by Margaret Murawski

When young Hattie Hollaway was married in 1879, she set up housekeeping in the house at 1165 West Ann Arbor Trail. And the house wasn't new when Addie and her husband Charles rented it. Although, it couldn't have been more than 10 to 15. years old at that time.

About 40 years later, Addie had a chance to reminisce with another young couple who had just bought the house, the R. S. Woods.

The Woods were married in 1911. Wood is a photographer, and opened a shop in town. In 1918 they bought the house on Ann Arbor Trail, where they still live today.

As a young couple, the Woods invested in massive, ornate wood furniture, which is still in good condition today. They use it throughout the house, particularly in the photographic studio, which is now in their front room.

"We don't have to worry if children jump on this furniture, because they can't hurt it,"

explained Mrs. Wood. The once stylish furniture out in the country. faded from popularity for awhile, but is now in vogue, again, with the interest in "camp".

"We've had lots of offers to



The house today still retains some of the ornate "gingerbread," although the little balcony is gone.

When the Woods moved there Woods had was with the cattl in 1918, it was considered way drovers letting the cattle ru all over their lawn.

"There were no sidewalks," What were cattle drovers said Mrs. Wood. "The road was They were the men who drow just a buggy track going into the farmers' cattle down Ar Plymouth.

only a few during the first part of this cer

Arbor Trail, into Plymout

a week. * * * COFFEE SPICE CAKE 1 cup shortening 1 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 eggs beaten 1 cup strong coffee 1 teaspoon soda 3 cups sifted flour 1 1/2 cup cut up dates 1 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 teaspoon cloves minute. Cream shortening, sugar and

PLYMOUTH

BIRE SCHOOL

Dec. 5 thru Dec. 9

FRIDAY—Tuno Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Cheere Stick, Peach Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

PLYMOUTH HIGH

Dec. 5 thru Dec. 9

MONDAY — Beef Noodle Scup or Tamato Scup, Egg Salad, Ham Salad, or Peanut Butter nd Jelly Sandwich, Pickle, Fruit, Almond Square, Milk.

TUESDAY — Tuna Noodle or Beet Noodle Casserole, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza Burger, Perfection Solad, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Beet on Warm Roll, Mashed Potato and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or Fish Steak Sandwich, Pototo Chips, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

SMITH FLEMENTARY

Dec. 5 t'ru Dec. 9

NCNDAY-Sleppy Joe on But-cared Bun, Pickles, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Let cool. Beat, adding about **DR. L. E. REHNER, Optometrist** GL 3-2056 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m **Opposite Central Parking Lot**

Mrs. West suggests either them as traveling very well. sprinkling it with powdered sugar, or frosting it with a 1 cup flour 2 tablespoons granulated sugar curamel frosting. CARAMEL FROSTING 1/2 cup butter Mix together well, and press 1/2 cup brown sugar into 9 by 9 inch cake pan. 6 tablespoons cream Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees. 1/4 pound butter Mix and cook these ingre-While this part is baking, dients. Let come to a boil, mix together the following: and boil slowly for about one

1 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 eggs 1/4 cup shredded cocoanut 1 cup chopped nuts

2 tablespoons flour Pour this mixture over bak-

crews were therefilming a speed crust, and bake for 25 to 30 cial show. minutes at 325 degrees. The congress was a whirl of If desired, you may sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. When cool, cut in small squares world. The crown prince and princess of Japan opened it as they are quite rich.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

wives at home when they go out "It's very expensive, too", for the evening.

She describes Toyko as a Mrs. Smith alone in the hotel aways and the Woods lived the taxi driver drives with "one creed that Smith hire another called that house, home. female companion to go along with them.

"We removed our shoes when names belong to families who Wood. were very modern. But on the we entered the geisha house," slept, ate and lived in the house. way they stopped at Hakone, said Mrs. Smith. "Then we had a private room with rice

screens around it, and mats on the floor in kimonos, which on the floor. "It takes years of training When they got to Kyoto they to become a geisha girl. Besides waiting on customers, they sing and dance traditional Japanese dances.

"They have to graduate from Jaycees from all over the tea ceremony and flower arranging school, before they can become a geisha," It is also necessary for any

girl to graduate from these two schools before they are very desirable as wives.

While there, the Smiths dined mainly on Japanese food. "I liked sukayaki best", said

Mrs. Smith. "It was a little hard getting down the raw eel and squid." On their way back to Tokyo

they took a new Japanese express train which travels 140 miles an hour. And then all to quickly their fabulous adventure in Japan was

Strictly Social

Linda Holman who attends Saint Joseph Academy in Adrian was home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Her parents are the Paul Holmans of Arthur St. * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hylan C. Moore and son, Jeffrey, will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, the Doane Blacks of Plymouth, and the Charles

Mrs. Moore is the former Sally Black, a 1955 graduate of Plymouth High School, and a 1959 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. The Moores live in Seattle, where he practices medicine.

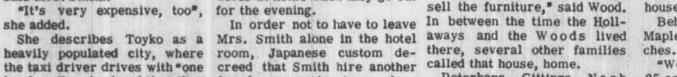
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Birkhold of Brookville Rd, have returned home after spending several weeks in California.

BOY, OH BOY-

JUST WHAT I NEED

DIAPER SERVICE



and Newhouse . . . All these have to pick them, either." said trains.

The biggest problem the Mrs. David Helm Hickerson Miss Carol Jean Anderson ginia, the bride wore a black became the bride of David Helm and white tweed suit. Hickerson on Nov. 19. They The new Mr. and Mrs. Hickwere married at an afternoon erson will be making their fuceremony at the Kingdom Hall, ture home in Brighton. Ypsilanti with the Rev. Leonard

K. Stallard officiating. The former Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mrs. Macie E. Anderson of East Lansing, and Victor Anderson of Lansing. The bridegroom's parents are the Harlan Hickersons of Gold Arbor Rd.

The bride, who was given in marriage by herfather, wore a floor length gown of white velvet trimmed with lace. She carried white mums and roses. Mrs. Gordon D. Steckle, sis-

ter of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length empire gown with a dark green velvet bodice and green and yellow brocade skirt. Her flowers were yellow mums.

A reception for 350 guests was held at the Inn America in Ann Arbor. Out of town guests came from Lansing and New York state.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Washington D.C. and Vir-

"There were tury. houses west of us." Behind them on Jener and Maple were large tomato pat-

Down near the railroad sta ion on Starkweather were gre pens where the animals wer "We used to get tomatoes for kept before they were shipped Peterhans, Gittings, Nash 25 cents a bushel, and we didn't stockyards on the freigl

> "They had cattle, pigs ar sheep down there," said Woo Shooing cattle off the fro

yard is no longer one of th hazards of living on Ann Arbo Trail. That area is now near th center of town, instead of out the country.

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

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TUESDAY—Oven Baked Chick-en, Mashed Potatoes and Gra-vy, Hot Rolls, Buttered Corn, Milk WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Meat Lodf, Porsley Potatoes, Roll and But-tor, Fruit Jello, Applesauce Coke, Milk, THURSDAY -- Sleppy Joes in Buttered Bun, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Doughnut, Milk.

FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Corn Muffin and Butter, Cabbage and Carrot Slaw, Pudding, Milk.



Flymouth Mail

Publishers of the Plymouth Observer Plymouth Mail

FARRAND SCHOOL

Dec. 5 thru Dec. 9

MONDAY - Toosted Cheese Sondwich, Pickle Slices, Tomato Soup, Fruit Cup, Cockles, Milk TUESDAY-Spaghetti with Meet Souce, Bread Sticks, Buttered Green Beans, Appic Strudie

FRIDAY - Pizza with Cheese Cobbage Slow, Fruit Cup, Milk

ALLEN SCHOOL Doc. 5 thru Doc. 9

JUNIOR HIGH, WEST Doc. 5 thru Dec. 9 MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Peanut Butter, Crinkles, Peaches, Milk.

Moores of Garden City.

over.

Sunday, December 4, 1966

Dec. 6

Dec. 10

33 ега.

What's happening

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Page Five, Section A





Covington some of the secrets of making ribbon roses.

Rotary Anns Learn About Christmas Decor

Christmas ideas were in evidence at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Rotary Anns. The club is made up of wives of Rotary members who get together every other month for lunch. They also sell goods made by

Mrs. Paul Wiedman, charter member of the group, was the main speaker of the afternoon. She got an assist from Mrs. William Bartel, Sr. who described how to make a pine

Mrs. Wiedman seemed like a magician, as she produced decoration after decoration out of

ered with glitter cloth, a metallic material, available in the

Father Hickey and Mrs. Peter Aubrey admire a 400 year old painting by an unknown artist which hangs in the gallery.

Art Gallery Run by Priest

singing nuns are becoming commonplace. But Monsignor Edward J. Hickey has a really unusual sideline. He runs art galleries.

The Art Guild of St. Mary's at Seven Mile and Livernois is nearest to Plymouth. Many Plymouth patrons have gone there searching for a genuine old master.

Father Hickey turns all profits over to the Church. He is careful never to say definitely that a painting is done by one of the famous artists.

"We think this is a VanDyke. This is definitely from the school of Raphael," are his comments.

One of the patrons of the gallery tells a story of some people who spent over one million trying to authenticate a painting which they thought was a Botticelli.

paintings, the cost of authenticating all is prohibitive. Of course, experts sometimes disagree.

A picture of an old Spanish his parish in Redford. monk is a gift of the Alfred G. Wilsons. (The Wilsons donated to \$400, with a few really good some of their property for Oakland University)

The monsignor visited them one day. As a parting gift, Wilson insisted on giving him the painting.

An Austrian portrait had 10 holes in it from bullets or darts. there. "I suppose it happened during the war," speculated father Hickey.

Restoring that picture was quite a job, finally parts of it had to be cut off entirely. Another painting by a Detroit

artist was commissioned for a golf club. But before the painting was finished, the man the club. He refused to pay. ters of the diocese). The dio-So now it hangs in Father Hic- cese was \$17 million in debt. key's gallery instead of gazing We were getting complaints. out on a golf course. "We hope and think this is

Baby talk

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley

announce the birth of a six lb.,

8 oz., daughter, Kimberly Ann

on Nov. 22 at St. Joseph Mercy

Kimberly has twin sisters

Julie and Terrie, 4, and broth-

ers Jeff, 11; David, 9; and

The Stanleys live on Terry St.

Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Christopher, 16 months.

and one sister.

an original VanDyke," he said, Although he makes an effort pointing to another picture. something to do to relax. I to authenticate some of his "However I'm not enough of a started to visit antique shops, connoisseur to decide." gradually began to accumu While he may speak mod- late paintings. estly, he is a graduate of Har- "I've had a lot of fun, and a vard Business School, and lot of adventures collecting knows how to run an art gallery. paintings," he said summing up Much of the profits have gone his years in the business.

Guitar playing priests and for every one of his paintings. into the Catholic schools in

His pictures range from \$25 paintings costing around \$5,000. A few statues were included

at the gallery. An old English wood carving showed a man with a hand cut off for stealing a loaf of bread.

Several old crucifixes were "I think that's Spanish," said

Father pointing to an ornate crucifix that must have been at least six feet tall.

The gallery has been there three years, but Father Hickey has been collecting paintings for many years.

"I started collecting when I worked in the chancery office who commissioned it got mad at (the administrative headquarfrom everyone.

"So," he continued, "I needed

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Whatever hopes you have for tomorrow, a savings plan can help you achieve them. We'd be pleased to show you how to start saving now. It's a habit we encourage, with interest.



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ornaments were grouped on the wreath, Mrs. Wiedman centered the ornaments near the bottom, and simply pinned them

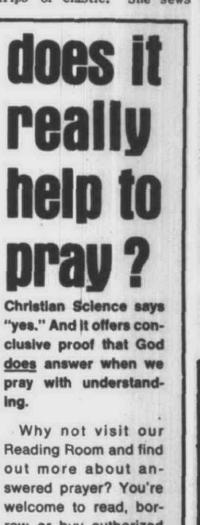
She recommends using pins which have a little hook on the top. They should be available in local stores. Other ideas are to use a paper clip, cut in half with wire cutters, or small hair pins.

A huge styrofoam ball was also covered with the glitter cloth. Then Mrs. Wiedman ran sequin covered braid up and down the ball, gathering it together at the top and bottom.

Mistletoe was slated to be used at the bottom of the ball. Smaller balls could be covered this way and used for Christmas tree ornaments.

Mrs. Wiedman covered a styrofoam cone with net and pinned on artificial flowers, and little elves. Perfect for a child's bedroom.

Instead of ribbon, Mrs. Wiedman wraps her packages with strips of elastic. She sews



row or buy authorized Christian Science literature . . . to use the

study room . . . to ask questions. **Discover for yourself**

how Christian Science can help you find the right solution for every human problem at the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Frank Henderson chat before the Monday luncheon.

tiny green felt trees along the murmured one woman. elastic. To make this unusual crea-

A dried artichoke was one tion, separate the artichoke of the most admired items. It leaves with tissue paper. Then looked like a large many-pet- bake at 250 for three hours. aled brown flower.

It can be sprayed gold, or any "Wouldn't it be pretty an- color desired. But the natural choring evergreen swags," brown has a simple beauty.

Ann Arbor Garden Club The same braid was looped at Schedules Greens Sale

A Greens Market is a market chase fresh greens; scotch pines and the white spruce, fir, balsam and cedar for their holiday decorations. Many arrangements and loose greens are available.

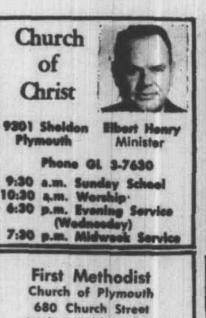
The 17th annual market this year will be held Thursday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Women's City Club on Washtenaw Ave. in Ann Arbor.

Strictly Social

Mrs. Frank West of Amherst Ct. took part in a 100 party telephone call recently. She is a member of the steering committee to plan Alpha Xi Delta's 75th anniversary celebration.

While committee met in Chicago, alumnae groups met in their own home towns. Then the telephone company arranged the hook-up.

"We figure we reached more members than at any other convention or meeting," says Mrs. West.



cream makes a glamorous and easy topping for your Christmas vegetables. This topping especially enhances Frenchcut green beans.



Herbert C. Brubaker Peter D. Schweitzer Edward Pumphrey 9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School

This is unusually expensive, but still can cost a lot of money to have a painting authenticated. So a buyer can pick up something he likes, then start on an

intriguing detective hunt to see if he has a valuable painting worth twice what he paid for it.

Monsignor Hickey, a fascinating story teller, has a tale

Handy Guide

Often we read recipes that Other items are also available the set up where people may pur- for gift giving. There is a bak- usually in cup measurement. ed goods table, apron booth, large table of novelties espec- you are supposed to buy? Here's ially for the Christmas season, a list for you to clip and save. hand-knitted articles and a

SIZE

A salad luncheon will be served from 11:30a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 (inclusive of tax) will be sold for luncheon on the day of the Market.

Crumbles of tangy American

blue cheese mixed into sour

WJBK-FM 93.1 mg.

Evangelical Lutheran

Church

of the Epiphany

41390 Five Mile Read

Plymouth

Thieves Mart.

call for canned products, but measurements are given Ever wonder what size can

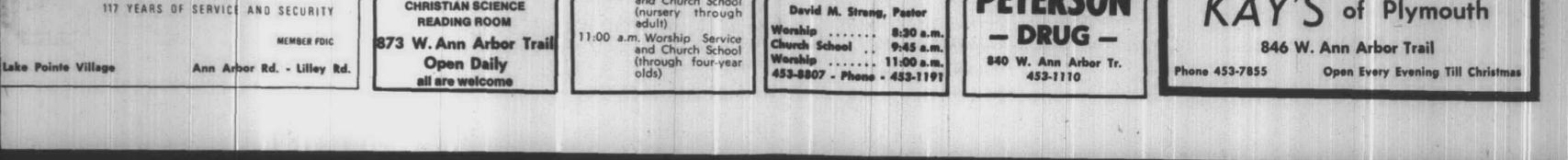
COMMON CAN SIZES

Strictly social

Mesdames Frederick Foust, Paul Simmons, and Austin Whipple attended a reciprocity bureau meeting of P.E.O. Sisterhood in Ann Arbor on Nov. 29. The local chapter recently entertained Mrs. Rama Krishna of New Delhi, India. Mrs. Krishna is a graduate student at the University of Michigan, majoring in political science.

The Jack Fleckensteins of Sheldon Rd. announce the birth Joseph G. Krochmalny, of of a five pound four ounce son Pinetree, recently pledged on Nov. 26. He has four brothers Delta Sigma Pi at the University of Detroit.





Page Six, Section A

Sunday, December 4, 1966

Henry Sladek Appointed GOP County Chairman



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING **NOVEMBER 22, 1966**

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 7:37 p.m. All members were present with the exception of Louis Norman.

Disposition of Tabled and Adjourned Business

Sewer Agreement with Northville Township, Plymouth Community School and Plymouth Township.

Re: Revised agreement submitted by Northville Township in response to a director from the Board of Public Works, Wayne County.

The Supervisor presented the Beard members with a new agreement, drawn up with the rewonding of Sec. 6 on Page 2 to read "Party of the First part." There being no other corrections, it was moved by G. Overholt, supported by H. Richardson authorizing the Supervisor to sign and deliver said agreement to the Northville Township Board and the Plymouth Community School District. Carried Unanimously

At this point, Mr. Hartman & the Engineer arrived; therefore the Board returned to the Committee of One Hundred. Mr. Hartman is on the special staff of the Committee of One Hundred, along with two others and their job is to meet with Township Boards, City Commissions and the Schools and further explain the reasons for having the Committee and why they are requesting our membership and participation in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. He stated they feel individual community problems and challenges can better be met by having collective leadership. The Committee only asks for an intent to become a member by returning their resolution and if, at any time, we desire to withdraw; there would be nothing binding. Presently they have 21 units that have adopted resolutions of intent. Mr. McEwen asked the question. "Will the Township lose their identity if they join in this group?" Mr. Hartman answered, "No, it will re-enforce the identity." He further stated that he didn't feel that annexation of the Townships would be the answer to the problem. Mr. Garber asked about County Home Rule. Mr. Hartman replied that if it becomes a part of the County, it won't affect the Townships and more issues will be met head-on. It could be more of a service unit, whereby one could set down and hash out problems to the agreement of all Governments. They have about 380 units to enter into an agreement and would undoubtedly need about one hundred before they could get started and then go up to at least 200 to 250 contributing each year. If you decided that you wanted to get out of the group, you can withdraw at any time upon written notice of 90 days. Mr. McEwen thanked Mr. Hartman for coming and Mr. Garber complimented him on behalf of the Board as he so ably represented the Committee of One Hundred. Mr. Cole, our attorney, said it was unlikely that local government could financially handle situations, such as Water and Sewer Pollution, Police, Refuse, etc. and so therefore they must join together to resolve these problems. He indicated that there could be a couple of threats, such as taking the authority away from the Local Governments and giving it to the Super Government. Also, if the Federal Government gets control, they could hand out the money and control things to a certain extent.

Henry R. Sladek, 44, has been elected Wayne County Republican Chairman as the result of organizing key campaign support for the elections of a new Congressman (Jack Mc-Donald), two new State Senators (Lorraine Beebe and George Kuhn) and another State Representative (Louis Schmidt) from Wayne County in the November 8th election.

Outgoing County Chairman Robert E. Waldron said that "Sladek's election is the best thing that could happen to the GOP in the metropolitan areas. Hank Sladek is a top organizer with creative new ideas. If anyone can build the Republican Party into majority status in Wayne County, he can." Waldron did not run for reelection as Chairman because

he wants to devote full time to responsibilities as Republican Leader in the Michigan House of Representatives. Sladek stepped up to the County Chairmanship from the

position of 19th District Chairman in Wayne County, to which post he was elected early in 1966. During his tenure, the vote in Livonia and Redford switched from Democratic to Republican.

As County Chairman, Sladek will coordinate campaigns, organization, patronage and finances for the six full congressional districts and two partial ones in the populous county. Already hard at work in his new volunteer job, Sladek has appointed John T. Dempsey as his executive vice-chairman. Dempsey is a professor of political science and division chairman at the University of

Michigan Dearborn Center. He is widely known as a former news analyst and director of news and public affairs at WJBK-TV in Detroit, and as state chairman of Romney Volunteers in 1962 and 1964, and as a consultant to Governor Romney. This year, Dempsey ran for Congress from the heavily Democratic 16th District where he upped the Republican vote an important 12%. The day after election, Sladek

winning in Wayne County in 1968; 1) Service metropolitan Fever, all from the Plymouth neighborhoods by: area. * expanding the existing pro-Also entertained were Steve's gram of local headquarters as own family, Mr. and Mrs. Russervice centers sell Ash, Greg 13, Cindy 9, * raising precinct delegates' Nena 8 and Kevin 5. status by keeping them informed and helping them service con-On Saturday, November 26, stituents' problems the James Garbers of Glenview

unveiled a three fold plan for



PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS help fill the Salvation Army Kettles with a donation to Adjutant Ernest Hammer on the first appearance of the familiar kettles and bellringers. President Frank Allison presents the check to Hammer as one of the features of last week's Rotary Club meeting.

Western Plymouth news

Moving into their new home family visited friends, Mr. and Tobin and children Jill 15, Lynn ther.

14, and Mike 11. The Tobins have been residents of Plymouth for some time. Mrs. Tobin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur from Chicago, Illinois are here visiting and are also helping the Tobin's with their move.

NOTICE PARENTS: Steve Ash of Woodlore, 14 years old, decided on his own some time ago to prepare the entire Thanksgiving dinner for his family and some of his relatives.

Steve began before Thanksgiving day issuing his invitations and preparing some of the food. His menu consisted of turkey and dressing, a bean casserole, squash, candied sweet potatoes, lime delight jello salad, home made bread and apple pie.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merryfield and daughter Sally, 15; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Urton and son, Donald 13; and Mrs. Evelyn Le-

Subdivision presided as one of

the host and hostesses at the

Lucia Contest held at the Whit-

tier Hotel in Detroit. This was

Many dignitaries attended the

dinner and reception including

guest of honor Ambassador and

Mrs. Hubert deBesch, Mrs.

ductor of the Detroit Symphony

orchestra; toastmaster Dr.

Harold Sponberg, president of

Counsel and Mrs. Edward Jo-

Eastern Michigan University;

hansson who is the Swedish

Counsel of Michigan and also

the parents of Mrs. Garber;

and general manager of the

Pontchartrain Hotel, Mr. Rob-

On December 13, winner,

Robin Anderson, from Bloom-

field Hills will represent Mich-

igan as the Queen of Light or

the Lucia from Michigan in the

Santa Lucia parade to be held

Just returning from the east

Kevin 6, and Dale 5 of

for a week are Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Tallant and sons Bryan

Woodbrook. While there the

ert Fabre from France.

in Stockholm, Sweden.

vian Airline System.

New Books Area Ghituaries

pany" by Paul B. Fay is the story of the author's twentyone year friendship with John F. Kennedy and portrays some of the lighter side of Kennedy's personality.

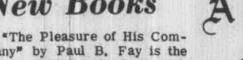
new novel by Alistair MacLean concerns a British Secret Service team stalking a gang of ship hijackers operating in the Irish Sea.

"Education by Uncles" by Abigail Adams Homans, great granddaughter of John Q. Adams, describes her girlhood with famous uncles Henry and Brooks Adams and their friends in America and overseas.

"Moss on the North Side", a first novel by Sylvia Wilkinson, is the story of a half Indian adolescent girl living in backwoods poverty, whose spirit triumphs over the cruelties around her.

Mary Renault, a novel set in Greece in the 4th century B.C., portrays an actor Nikeratos and his relationship with influential public figures, including Plato.

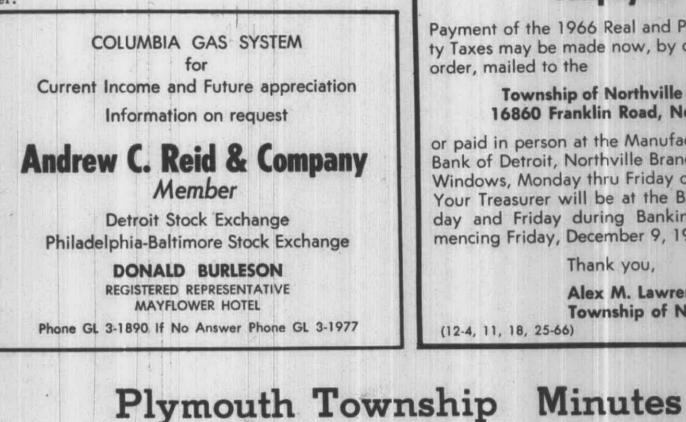
at 44789 Charnwood Drive in Mrs. Robert Moore at Dover, thefts and the people who per-Woodbrook Subdivision next Mass, celebrating Thanksgiving petrated them. This should week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard and also Dale's birthday toge- appeal to art and detective fans.



"When Eight Bells Toll", a

"The Mask of Apollo" by

"The Art Stealers" by Milton Esterow describes famous art



komo, Ind.; and three grand-

JESSE O. KILGORE Services were held for Mr. children. Kilgore, 77, of 9540 Wayne Road, Livonia, at Schrader Funeral Home in charge of the

Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker with of 9293 Brookline, Plymouth,

23 following a long illness. He in Riverside Cemetery. had lived in this area for most He then returned to farming several months.

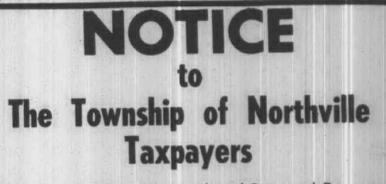
until his retirement in 1950. and Mrs. Harry Larson of Ko- Clyde, Lee and Ed of St. Louis.

ROGER A. CARVER Services for Mr. Carver, 62,

burial in Riverside Cemetery, were held at Schrader Funeral Mr. Kilgore died at Wayne Home in charge of the Rev. County General Hospital Nov. David T. Davies with burial

An employee of Evans Proof his life since 1923. Starting ducts Co., he had come to in farming, he worked from Plymouth in 1949 from De-1929 to 1940 for the Wayne troit. He died Nov. 27 at Ridge-County Forestry Department, wood Hospital after being ill for

He is survived by his wife, He is survived by two daugh- Mary, three daughters, Karen ters, Mrs. Clarence Mott of and Nancy of Plymouth and Mrs. Livonia and Mrs. Garnet Up- Glenn Smith of St. Louis; three thegrove of San Dimas, Calif; sons, Larry of Plymouth, Hartwo sons, Merlin of New Hud- old of Granite City, 111. and son, and Royal of Sacramento, Roger, Jr. of Livonia; two sis-Calif.; a brother Carl of War- ters, Mrs. Eva Johnson and ren, Ind.; two sisters. Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Charboneau of St. Pearl Conway of Windfall, Ind. Louis; and four brothers, Ben,



Payment of the 1966 Real and Personal Property Taxes may be made now, by check or money order, mailed to the

Township of Northville Office 16860 Franklin Road, Northville

or paid in person at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Northville Branch, at the Teller Windows, Monday thru Friday of each week. Your Treasurer will be at the Bank, each Tuesday and Friday during Banking Hours, commencing Friday, December 9, 1966.

Thank you,

Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer Township of Northville. (12-4, 11, 18, 25-66)

After much discussion; it was decided that the Clerk send a letter to Mr. Parisi, Director - Michigan Townships Association, along with a copy of the resolution and one of the books (Final Report Committee of One Hundred) and get his opinion on joining a group of this nature.

Proposed relocation and enclosing of the Koss Drain

At a previous meeting, the question was asked if we would be liable for any costs if we decided to withdraw after sending the Resolution to the County of Wayne. Mr. McEwen had done some checking on this and was hold that we would be liable for the Accounting, Secretarial fees and Court costs if we withdrew. The matter of financing came up. Mr. Morley and Mr. Pierce had stated that the simple and most satisfactory way was to have a general obligation, but the consensus of opinion of the Board members was that relocating the Koss Drain would benefit Vico Co., Gould Industrial Park and the Spartan Stores and the present drain is adequate for the residential property owners. Mr. Lauterbach felt that we should stay off private property and not do any on-site construction. The decision of how to assess was given much thought and consideration. It was then agreed that we should go ahead with the Resolution and get the County Drain Commissioner's viewpoints as to what it would cost and how this should be spread and, at this time, we could decide the precentage that Industry, Residential and Township could pay, or if by general obligation. It was moved by E. Holmes, supported by G. Overholt to adopt the Resolution on the Koss Drain. Carried unanimously. Request by Plymouth Colony for Township Water

It was the consensus of opinion of all the Board members present that we should definitely take action on obtaining our Township Water customers who are presently receiving water from the City of Plymouth. A motion was made by H, Richardson, supported by G. Overholt to authorize E. Holmes to send a letter to the Plymouth City Commission requesting that they relinquish all water purchasers within the geographical limits of the Township, including those on Plymouth Rd. and Firwood Ave. and give us the cost of the total package. Carried unanimously.

Policy on sewer & water connections for sites where these facilities have not been brought to the property line, and also extensions just beyond the end of township systems.

The following Resolution was presented by the Treasurer, E. Holmes

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: In circumstances where the Township of Plymouth has constructed sewer mains and brought house leads across streets to existing residential lots, but not to vacant properties, the Township will assume the responsibility for bringing the service to the property line when individual residential lots are built upon at the established connection cost prevailing at the time of application.

A motion was made by E. Holmes, supported by H. Richardson to adopt the above resolution on sewer connections. Carried unanimously.

New Business

Letter from 19 residents in Phoenix Subdivision (11-14-66) The 19 residents had petitioned for a new sewer on Hamill and Garland Streets and the question of the costs involved were discussed. The decision/was made that E. Holmes write an informative letter to the residents stating their costs to connect and the front footage rates.

Mallory Chrysler Personal Tax Audit

Mr. McEwen read a letter addressed to him from Charles E. Morley from the Bureau of Taxation stating that it was impossible to reduce the figure of \$68,840 in the 1966 Assessment Roll as the time for appeal and correction by the Michigan State Tax Commission expired on June 30, 1966, but the Township could request the tax bill be divided so that the taxpayer could pay on a valuation of \$11,030 and the Township of Plymouth uld pay on the remaining valuation of \$57,810 out of the Excess

'oll. It was the consensus of the Board members that this

.od would be unfair to the rest of the taxpayers as this was

.... mistake of Mallory Chrysler. It was moved by E. Holmes, supported by D. Lauterbach, that we follow the procedure as outlined by Mallory's Attorney and our Township Attorney's recommendation to pay the full tax under protest and start litigation for recovery of the overpayment. Carried unanimously.

* keeping precinct delegates active the year around and giving them more say in party affairs

2) Strengthen each District's a beauty contest to pick one of self-sufficiency by: the six Michigan finalists of * establishing full time dis-Scandinavian descent to be sent trict staff to promote and folto the Scandinavian countires low through on district planning for two weeks; sponsored by *revamping financing toward the Detroit Swedish Council in self-sustaining district operaconnection with the Scandina-

providing comprehensive research data to the districts * scheduling meetings with key groups and leaders in the county Sixten Ehrling, wife of the con-

* computerizing records 3) Formulate strategy and planning now by:

* regular meetings of the full county committee

* frequent work sessions with combined District Chairmen * early promotion of potential candidates

A district manager of Western Electric Company, he administers a service organization of 600 craftsmen and supervisors with an annual bud-

get exceeding \$20 million. He is active as an elected Charter Commissioner in Livonia and in the Bell Mar Civic Association, PTA, Little League and Boy Scouts in Livonia where he resides with his wife, Gloria, and their four children.

Prior to becoming 19th District Chairman in Wayne County, Sladek was a precinct delegate and coordinator, Livonia campaign chairman, District Committee member and district organizational director. In 1965 he managed Farrell Roberts' successful election to the State Senate.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Public Hearing will be held Wednesday, December 21, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of considering the Preliminary Plat of:

> Old Orchard Subdivision, located south of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Eckles Road,

as required by the Subdivision Rules and Regulations.

REGULAR MEETING PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES **NOVEMBER 8, 1966**

The meeting was called to order by the Supervisor at 8:00 p.m. All members were present.

Following roll call, Mr. McEwen asked for disposition of the minutes of the regular meeting of October 11, 1966. G. Overholt moved that the minutes be accepted as submitted. Seconded by R. Garber and carried unanimously.

The Clerk read the Board's minutes of its special meeting of October 25, 1966. D. Lauterbach moved that the minutes be approved as read. Seconded by L. Norman and carried unanimously.

At 8:10 p.m., the Clerk was excused from the meeting to be free to function in her capacity as Chairman of the Election Commission.

Mr. McEwen asked that the Board consider the list of bills dated November 8, 1966. Mrs. Holmes asked that the Board authorize payment out of the General Fund to Herald Hamill of the sum of \$4320. for work on Woodbrook, said fund to be reimbursed when payment was received from the builder. Because of a discrepancy in the totals as shown on the list of bills as submitted, the Supervisor asked that the Board consider the next item on the agenda while said totals were being checked. Opening for Bids for:

Purchase of 1/2 ton pick-up and 3/4 ton pick-up trucks

Mr. McEwen advised the Board that 2 bids had been received for the trucks. Mr. Lauterbach moved at 8:25 p.m., that the acceptance of bids for the trucks be closed. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously. Following the reading of the bids, Mr. Lauterbach moved that the bids be submitted to the Director of Public Works for his review of specifications and for his recommendation to the Board. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Following submittal of a corrected Grand Total of \$47,953.15 for the list of bills, D. Lauterbach moved that the current bills be paid as submitted. Supported by R. Garber and carried unanimously

Mr. Lauterbach moved that \$4320. be transferred from the General Fund to the Trust and Agency Fund as of November 15, 1966 if money due from Stewart Oldford Construction Co. was not received as of that date; the General Fund to be reimbursed with said \$4320. when said sum was received from the Oldford Construction Co. Supported by G. Overholt and carried unanimously.

Communications

mously.

Michigan State Highway - M. Tarik Ataman (10-7-66) Re: M-14 through Plymouth Township

The Supervisor advised that this communication would be received and filed. In reply to Mr. Garber's statement that time for any action on this proposed route location was limited, Mr. McEwen advised the Board that a meeting would be arranged within the next 10 days to discuss this route location. He further advised that the Township Board, the Planning Commission, and peoples whose property was affected would be invited to attend said meeting.

Lawrence A. Schendel (10-24-66)

Re: Resignation of Mr Schendel as Plymouth Township Justice of the Peace - effective December 1, 1966.

Following the reading of this communication by the Supervisor, Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept Mr. Schendel's resignation with regret and instruct the Clerk to send him a letter to this effect. Supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.

Disposition of Tabled and Adjourned Business

Request by Plymouth Colony for Township Water

Mrs. Holmes said that earlier in the day she had talked to Richard Blodgett, City Manager (Plymouth). Mr. Blodgett advised that at a meeting of their Board, it was determined that the City of Plymouth would not sell any mains outside of the City limits that would prove an economic loss to the City, and the City could not afford to cut the rates to its customers outside of the City, comparable to rates paid by other Township residents. Discussion followed by the Board as to the advisability and cost of the Township supplying water to residents now being serviced by the City. The matter was tabled for further study. Report from William Burr

Re: Purchase of Fire Hose for Fire Department

A communication dated Oct. 26, 1966, from Director Burr, explaining the necessity for new fire hose and recommending that 100% dacron fire hose be purchased, was received by the Board. Mr. Burr, then, explained in detail, before the Board,

New Business

A communication dated October 21, 1966, was received from Russell Ash, Secretary, Plymouth Township Planning Commission, giving the results of action taken by the Commission on 4 items.

Mr. Lauterbach moved that the Board approve the Commission's denial on Item No. 3 (Application #57) of Burton, Passage Scott and Phipps for the rezoning from R-1 to R-2A and C-1 certain property on the northwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Haggerty Roads. Supported by G. Overholt and carried unanimously.

D. Lauterbach then moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission as given in Item No. 4, or an authorization to the Building Inspector to issue a building permit to Mr. H. Head to construct a residence on a 6 acre lot described by metes and bounds on Powell Rd, near Beck Rd, Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously.

Mr. Overholt then moved that the Board table Items 1 and 2 (Applications No's. 54 and 56) in this communication until the Board's next regular meeting. Supported by D. Lauterbach and carried unanimously.

Community Improvement Association of Plymouth Township

A communication dated October 18, 1966, was received from this Association, advising that it was a legally constituted association of home owners residing in Plymouth Township in ar area bounded on the north by Five Mile Road, on the east by Sheldon Rd., on the south by Ann Arbor Road, and on the west by Napier Road, and that its purpose was to study and enhance the residential characteristics of the area.

The Supervisor asked Mr. Stiglich, an officer of the association, if he wished to comment. Mr. Stiglich spoke briefly on the association and his dissappointment in the action taken by the Board in approving Application No. 48. At this time, Mr. Cole, Attorney, stated that the Board's obligation in a public hearing is to listen to all citizens attending said meeting, but it does not have an obligation to concur in the consensus of opinion of said citizens; the only obligation of the Board is to represent the interest of the whole Township. Mr. Cole also stated that the law does not require zoning to remain static. Zoning car change even though it may dissappoint people who live in the immediate vicinity. The communication was received and filed. Addressograph Multigraph Corporation

Re: Preventive maintenance agreement for periodic inspection on a quarterly basis. Annual fee for this service to be \$98.40. Mr. McEwen advised the Board that it was essential that this

service be made available to the Treasurer. Mr. Lauterback moved that a contract with this corporation for this service be executed. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously A communication from Loyd E. Winer, Daverman Associates

Inc., was read by the Supervisor, stating that this company would use Transite pipe in the construction of Spartan Stores Ind. in the Township. Mr. Hamill commented briefly on the use of Transite pipe replacing cast iron pipe and stated that if the Board approved the change, he would recommend that Class 200 be used. Mr. Lauterbach moved that Spartan Stores Inc. may use C200 Transite pipe but it shall be inspected by our Engineer at the rate of \$60.00 per day as this fire line is connected directly to our water system. The Building Inspector is authorized to issue a building permit under the above provisions. Supported by E. Holmes.

Ayes: D. Lauterbach, E. Holmes, R. Garber, G. Overhold Nays: None

Abstaining: Louis Norman

Motion Carried.

Nellis and Nellis, Attorneys at Law (10-26-66) Re: Extension of Lakeland Court

Mr. Hamill spoke on this project, stating that he was negotiating with Mr. Finch Roberts, who was contemplating building a subdivision in this area. Mr. McEwen advised the Board that he would inform the attorneys of this possible development and solution to their problem.

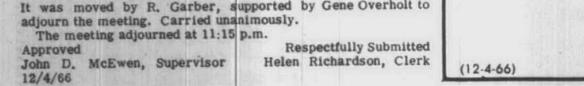
At this time, Mr. McLellan advised the Board that both bids submitted to him for study met all specifications, but that the difference between the Ford and Chevrolet was \$501.00 Mr. Lauterbach moved that the Board accept the bid for the Ford Trucks, L. Calhoun being the lowest bidder. Supported by Mr Overholt and carried unanimously.

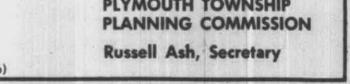
Addition to the D.P.W. Building for additional storage.

The Supervisor appointed a committee of three, Mr. Lauterbach, Mr. Norman, and Mr. McLellan, to study and make : recommendation for the addition to the existing garage at the Board's next meeting.

A motion was made by R. Garber, supported by G. Overhol

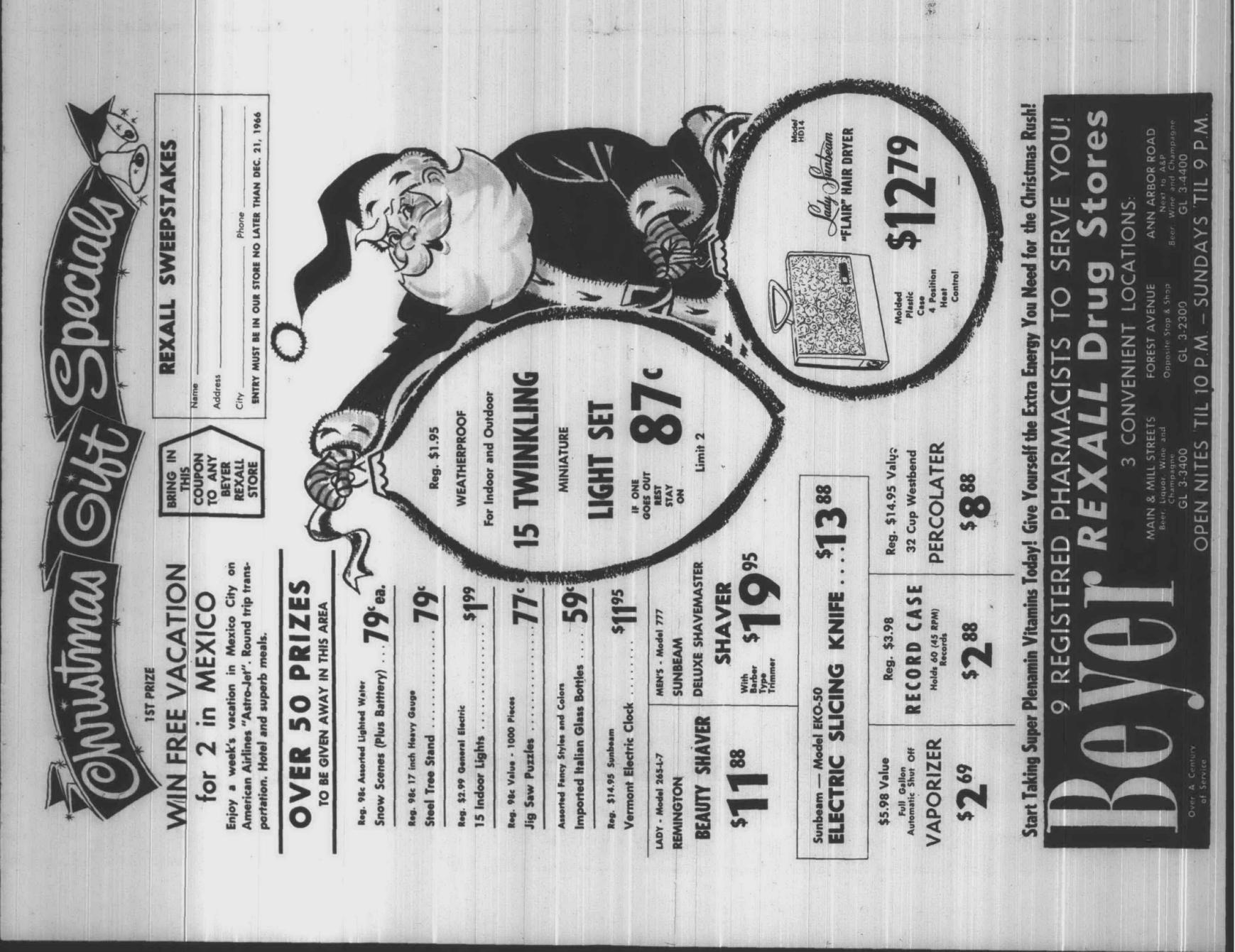






to adjourn at 11:45 p.m. Carried unanimously. the merits of the dacron hose over the presently owned cotton hose. Mr. Lauterbach moved that Mr. Burr meet with the Supervisor to determine whether or not there were funds available Approved, within the fire department and general fund accounts to pur- John D. McEwen, Supervisor Respectfully Submitted, chase fire hose. Seconded by Mr. Norman and carried unani-Helen Richardson, Clerk





THE PLYMOUTH MAIL



Sunday, December 4, 1966



Problem with Sticky Soap Doesn't Bar this Senior If you wanted to sell soap J. T. Bycraft, brand man- for students, Mark was about to

you go about it?

Douglas Mark, an Alpena he could come to Chicago. senior majoring in marketing No instructional funds were at Eastern Michigan Univer- available to pay for the trip, so sity, decided he'd go to the the seven team members pitexperts for help. The trouble ched in \$1.50 each. By taking was, there was no way for him advantage of airline's half-fare to get there.

The problem started in an C-C Board advertising management course, a College of Business offering taught by Mrs. Edith G. Phillips. Gets Five She assigned a group of seven problem of developing an ad- New Faces vertising campaign for an imaginary product.

as treasurer. He became vicepresident of Packaging Corporation in 1960 and was named vice-president and

Plymouthite Wins Army Pvt. John M. Porter, Products Co., a division of

roll L. Porter, 250 Auburn, already test-marketed a simfired expert with the M-14 rifle ilar product. near the completion of his basic The students decided that a

William J. Wakefield, vice-

president and treasurer, has

been named Senior Vice-Presi-

dent of Packaging Corporation

of America, but will remain

treasurer in 1962.

Expert Rating

Armour would give them val-

"They'd rather switch to a

with a surprise, how would ager of new products, said he'd make the trip for about \$20,

The election is over . . . the ballots have been counted . . .

They came up with what they and there will be five new faces thought was a new idea - a on the Board of Directors of bar of soap with a surprise the Plymouth Community in the middle, so that when you get to the center there'd be something nice instead of a

mushy mess. As they began to develop their campaign, Doug read in a magazine called "Marketing Insights" that Armour Grocery

Co., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Car- Armour and Co., Chicago, had Earl Gibson, Plymouth Community Schools Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, Den-

tist. combat training at Ft. Hood, talk with a representative of This trio will replace Wen-

bers are:

Chamber of Commerce during

Three of the new men were

The new men elected were:

W. W. Loucks, Mgr, Kresge

elected by the members and the

other two were appointees of

the Industrial Division.

the coming year.

self.

year term, Tarantion, a threeyear term and Copeland a term of two years.

House.

be glad to talk with Mark - if paying half the cost himself.

His meeting was a great success. "It was like a threehour seminar with God," he said reverently. Bycroft provided him with details of budgeting, market analysis, and advertising motivation.

Armour also furnished samples of the product, displays, pus and in London. and advertising samples.

Faculty advisors called the project an excellent example of student initiative, with the great value of putting students and marketing experts together on a problem.

"I learned a lot that will benefit the class," Mark said. "One thing was that our plans to spend 10 per cent of anticipated sales on advertising was an unrealistic figure. We need to spend a lot more than that."

Mark, who graduates in January, added that there was an unexpected dividend from the

tre last June.

Chance Visit Two Concerts Planned **Puts Theater By Schoolcraft Choir** In Oakland The curtain will go up on

January 4 for the Premiere mas season musical programs Season of Michigan's first resi- will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 dent professional theatre.

The debut of the John Fernald Company of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre was made possible by a unique coincidence of events that occurred on the Rochester cam-

Just as plans were being made by Oakland University to

establish a new School of Perthe choir will present two forming Arts, Fernald was Christmas cantatas and a group planning to end his 10-year tenof Spanish Christmas carols. ure as principal of the famed The cantatas are "Good Chris-Royal Academy of Dramatic tian Men, With Joy Draw Near", Art to establish a new profesby the 17th century composer sional company and academy in Buxtehude, and a work entitled the United States. simply "Christmas Cantata" by Oakland University Chancelthe young American composer Daniel Pinkham.

lor D. B. Varner invited Fernald to visit the Rochester campus and the union of hopes across the seas was quickly ied in the Pinkham cantata by formalized. The Board of trip. "The personnel man- Trustees of Michigan State Unitwo brass instrumental choirs ager of Armour said he'd be versity, governing body of OU, composed of students from the very glad to have me come authorized the creation of the college and members of the back to Chicago, at their ex- School of Performing Arts and Plymouth Symphony. pense, to talk with him about a the professional resident thea-

The first two of three Christby the Schoolcraft College creative arts series. All programs are free to the public.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 7, the 60_voice Schoolcraft College Evening Choir will offer its annual Christmas Concert at 8 o'clock in the Waterman Cen-

Directed by Wayne Dunlap,

conductor of the choir.

At 11 o'clock on Thursday violin; Lyman Bodman, viola morning, Dec. 8, the Beaumont String Quartet composed of faculty members at Michigan State University, will perform three quartets in a concert in the library.

Quartet members are Romeo Samuel Barber; and the Quartet Tata and Theodore Johnson, in F. Major by Maurice Ravel.

A musical group of distinction with a growing reputation throughout Michigan, the quartet will perform the Beethoven Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2; Quartet, Opus 11 by

and Louis Potter Jr., cello.

MSU Accepts New Grants

Grants totaling \$470,307 to the Atomic Energy Commis-Oakland University have been sion to the department of bioaccepted by the Michigan State logy to continue studies of cell-Board of Trustees.

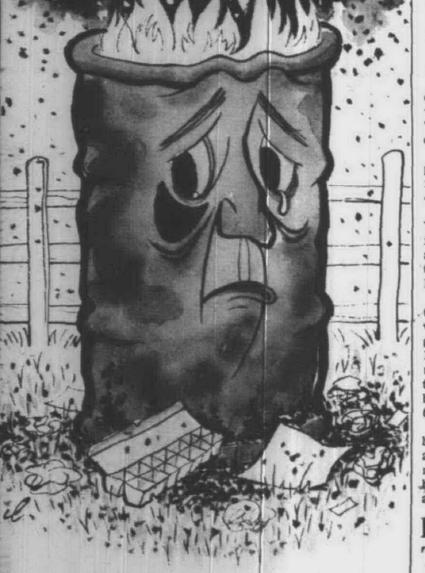
\$388,000 from the United States age, and one of \$500 from the Public Health Service for bio- Public Health Service to the logical research equipment to department of biology for felbe installed in Oakland's new lowship allowance. \$5.3 million School of Engineering Building. The choir will be accompan-

Other grants from federal cation was accepted under a agencies included one of \$7,500 United States Office of Edufrom the Office of Education to cation subcontract for developthe department of continuing ment of a creative sociogramaeducation for preparatory costs tic supplementary educational of a new institute of reading and cultural enrichment ser-Allen Shaffer is assistant program; one of \$30,000 from vice.

ular proliferation and regen-They included a grant of eration following tissue dam-

> A grant of \$44,207 from the School District of the City of Troy to the department of edu-







Page Four, Section B

Landlubber Captures **Top Honors as Sailor**

troit area?

Only Mike Bentley, son of portunity for competition High School Principal and Mrs. the sailboat contest. Carvel Bentley, 1381 Sheridan, and currently a sophomore at and a high school buddy, bor-Wooster (O.) College has the rowed an old Sailfish boat from answers.

thing about boats and particu- family generally vacations. larly sailfish types other than that he did a bit of rowing for fishing during his summer vaenthusiast four years ago and, in the intervening time, became the No. 1 champion in regatta competition standings.

It was just a few days ago that Mike received the perma-No. 1 in Sailfish competition in the Greater Detroit area.

There's a bit of a story besport. He was a junior in high school at the time, the drum major for the marching band and a member of the varsity an active competitor since. cross country team.

He had, as indicated above, **Clip** These Schedules

basketball and swimming teams at Plymouth High stepped into the picture over the past week-Walled Lake in the home open- of 18 er Friday and then entertaining Livonia Stevenson High on Saturday.

The swimmers, under the former Plymouth High all-stat- Wooster College. er and Michigan State University star who replaced John weeks ago, began their 1966-7 activities Thursday in a dual meet at home against Wyan- Michigan. dotte and then participated in the annual Suburban Relays at Redford Union.

BASKETBALL Dec. 9 - At Allen Park

16 - Belleville Jan. 6 - At Bentley 13 - Trenton

How can a landlubber from been in boats on numerous oc-Plymouth, which has no nearby casions in summer vacations lakes for sailing competition, with his folks in northern Michwind up as the leading Sailfish igan around the Cheboygan competitor in the Greater De- area. But, as a resident of Plymouth, there was little op-

Then four years ago, Mike a neighbor and decided to take

Mike, who knew little if any- it to Mullet Lake where the Neither knew anything about the operation of a sailboat and they were testing their ability cations, became a Sailfish Boat on Mullet Lake when another enthusiast sailed by, stopped and asked if they would like to have a race.

As Mike puts it, "It wasn't much of a race, he knew what he was doing and we didn't." nent and traveling trophies for But from that moment, Mike decided he would become a skilled Sailfish skipper - the records of the past two years hind Mike's introduction to the show that he has succeeded. He bought a Sailfish type boat that fall - the boats are in the 13'7" class - and has been

> Mike was fourth in the Greater Detroit standings in 1964 and was the recipient of a horizontal hinge pin for his efforts. It doesn't sound like much but it is one of his most highly prized trophies.

A year ago, the stocky blonde With football out of the way, with the big smile, finished third in the Open Regatta class, competing in more than half of the races and won one regatta end with the cagers facing in which he was first in a field

Last spring, while the snow was still on the ground, he competed in the MidwestCollegiate Sailing Regatta on Lake direction of Dick Gretzinger, St. Clair as a representative of

He also entered several events this fall as a representa-McFall when he resigned two tive of Wooster, racing in a midwest regatta at Ohio State University and in another in

Now the ex-landlubber, who has become a successful skipper on a Sailfish boat, doesn't The complete schedule for have to take a backseat to any both teams is printed below. of those in his division. He's Clip it and use for future use. the top dog at the moment and has the trophies to prove it.

> The permanent one will rest in the trophy shelves in his room at his home, the traveling trophy will become his property until a year from now when it will go to the winner of the No. 1 rating in the division Meanwhile, Mike has quite a collection of trophies from such places as Camper's Cave, Kensington Lake, Lake St. Clair, Metropolitan Beach, the Illinois Beach State Park near Zion, Ill., where he won first, Mullet Lake, Diamond Lake and in the intercollegiate regattas. There is one big disappointment in his collegiate life. Mike, who was one of Plymouth High's most outstanding drum majors, had visions of continuing in that capacity with the Wooster College band. But to his great disappointment, he discovered Wooster's pride and joy is a girls' Kiltie Band, one of the best in the nation it has no place for a male



DISPLAYING CHAMPIONSHIP Sailfish Class trophies he won during the summer and fall competition is Mike Bentley, 1381 Sheridan, former Plymouth High drum major and cross country letter winner. Mike is a sophomore at Wooster (O.) College where he still found time to compete in the various Sailfish events in the midwest.

Tigers in 44 Night Games

The Detroit Tigers will open Angels on Tuesday, April 18, down for one weekend May 5-7, Mich. 48216. and close against the same team

on Sunday, Oct. 1. The Tiger Stadium schedule Aug. 11-13. for the coming season, aneral manager, disclosed the Aug. 23. club will play its 81 home games

1966. Four Sunday doubleheaders, bell called "one of the most attractive the Tigers have had."

the initial night game of the at 6:00 p.m. season April 20.

Sunday bargain bills falling on

The Baltimore Orioles, de- be received now. They should

annessanaiseses a strangerer and the second

PRICE OF

SALES TAX LICENSE _

CAR

TITLE .

July 25-27 and another weekend Twi-nighters have been sche-

cutive vice-president and gen- Chicago Aug. 8 and Minnesota

Monday will be the lightest single night game scheduled. Afternoon games, including doubleheaders, will start at

Box seats will be \$3.00, re-

Bowls Call Tartars Switch Cage Schedule U-M Stars With a \$2.5-million Matthaei 7) and Adrian (Jan. 14). Games

Six University of Michigan football seniors will participate in Bowl games during the Christmas holidays.

Captain Jack Clancy, the Wolverines' All-American end, fullback Dave Fisher and Rick Volk, defensive back, will play with the East squad in the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, Dec. 31.

The North will be represented by Carl Ward, halfback. and Don Bailey, offensive guard, in the annual North-South game at Miami, Fla., Dec. 26. Star linebacker Frank Nunley will participate in the annual Blue-Gray game at Mont-gomery, Ala., Dec. 24.

Olson Makes Team

Mt. Pleasant - Charles Olson of Plymouth is a member of Central Michigan University's varsity gymnastics team under head coach Tony Miele.

Olson, who attended Plymouth High School, is one of Miele's team which will participate in eight dual meets, one triangular meet, the NAIA District 23 Meet and the IIAC championships.

One of Four

Frank Gompert is only the their 1967 home season against fending the American League be addressed: Ticket Depart- fourth man to ever coach Wayne the up-and-coming California and world championship, are ment, Tiger Stadium, Detroit, State University basketball teams.

high schools.

These sites have been selected with an eye towards playing WSU's final home game on Feb. 16 against Eastern Michigan in the Matthaei Building. Games to be played at East Detroit High School include Ferris State (Dec. 8), UW-Milwaukee (Jan.

Wayne Juniors **To Lead Fencers**

A pair of juniors have been named to lead Wayne State University's fencers during the upcoming 1966-67 fencing seament this week by veteran coach Istvan Danosi.

Selected to lead the Tartar blademen are epee specialist Louis Fox (Detroit-Henry Ford) and sabre veteran Andy Haliw (Detroit-Cass Tech). Both are lettermen from last areas.

year's squad which posted a team's leading epee man a sea- promote a higher-than-safe kill son ago as a sophomore and of antierless deer and the takposted a 42-14 regular season ing of these animals where it record and 50-18 slate overall. is not biologically justified.

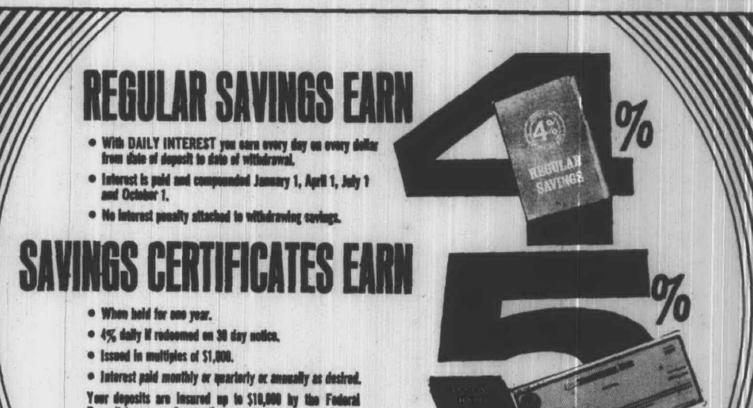
Physical Education and Rec- set for Detroit Osborn High reation Building completion at School include Ohio Northern Wayne State University held (Dec. 17), Ohio Wesleyan (Dec. up by a carpenter's strike, the 19), Windsor (Jan.24) and Cen-University has announced that tral Michigan (Jan. 31). Set for its first eight home games for Murray-Wright High School is 1966-67 will be played at three the Cleveland State game (Jan." 20).

Deer Hunters Turned Down By High Court

LANSING - Michigan's 1960 firearm deer seasons are set to go as planned following this week's action by the State Court of Appeals which dismissed a three-count charge against the Conservation Department's deer management program.

The Court, in turning down a writ of mandamus application son according to an announce- filed by the Michigan Deer. Hunters Association, specifically reaffirmed the validity of the state's new deer tag, the Department's system to determine holders of antlerless deer hunting permits, and its

methods of setting any-deer Generally, the MDHA con-16-1 record and placed third in tended that the Department had the NCAA Meet. Fox was the over-stepped its authority to



three mid-week night games

nounced by Jim Campbell, exe- duled with California June 19,

on 72 dates - 44 at night and day of the week at Tiger Stad-28 in daylight. This is a de- ium, with one holiday doublecrease of one night game from header, one twi-nighter and one The schedule is also well-baltwo holiday twinbills and three anced by months. Following a twi-nighters are on the 1967 seven-game April, there will home schedule, which Camp- be from 13 to 16 games monthly. A week of play on the road will 1:30 p.m. except on Saturdays precede the Tigers' Opening when the first pitch will be at

Day engagement with the An- 1:15 p.m. Night games will be gels, who will remain over for at 8:00 p.m. and twi-nighters The first Sunday doublehead- served seats \$2.50, general ad-

er will be against the New York mission \$1.50 and bleacher Yankees, May 21, with other seats \$1.00. Ticket orders will

Co-Captains

20 - At Redford Union 27 - Allen Park 28 - At Farmington Feb. 3 - at Belleville 4 - Franklin

10 - Bentley

17 - At Trenton

24 - At Redford Union March 1-4 - District tourna-

ment March 8-14 - Regional tour-

nament SWIMMING

Dec. 8 - Allen Park (7 p.m.) 13 - At Fordson (4 p.m.) 15 - At Belleville (7 p.m.) - Bentley (7 p.m.) Jan, 5 13 - At Trenton (7 p.m.) 19 - At Redford Union (7 p.m.) 24 - Stevenson (4 p.m.) 27 - At Allen Park (7 p.m.) Feb. 2 - Belleville (7 p.m.) 9 - At Bentley (7 p.m.) 16 - Trenton (4 p.m.) 21 - At Dearborn (4 p.m.) 23 - At Redford Union (7 p.m.) March 3-4 - Suburban Six

league (Redford Union) March 10-11 - State meet

(East Lansing)

drum major. Thus, Mike is now devoting his spare time as a member of the varsity cross country team and as a sailfish skipper.

July 9 (Boston), July 23 (New York), and Aug. 20 (Cleveland). The helidays to be observed

and Labor Day, Sept. 4 (Kansas ing team. City). The Yankees will visit Tiger Stadium for two weekends (Fri-

Juniors Andy Haliw and Louis

with doubleheaders are Mem- Fox will co-captain the 1966-67 orial Day, May 30 (Chicago) Wayne State University fenc-

Sets Wayne Mark

Wayne State University junday night, Saturday afternoon ior quarterback A. J. Vaughn and Sunday doubleheader) May ran and passed for 870 yards 19-21 and July 21-23, plus a in 1966 to set a school total single night game Sept. 20, offense record.

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PLYMOUTH DIVISION



nday, December 4, 1966

通信で

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Here's a Tip to Deer Hunters. **Ontario Changes its Laws**

ONE

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PRICE

Michigan sportsmen who plan before they head for the Cana- experience or they will be rehunt in Ontario next year dian province.

advised by the Conserva- Under a change taking effect Department to hold onto next March 1, Ontario residents r 1966 hunting licenses or and non-residents will have to new ones in this state show proof of prior hunting

FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS

quired to take and pass an examination before hunting there.

Hunters from this state who present Ontario or Michigan hunting licenses of any type for any year will be exempted from taking the test. Michigan hunting licenses for 1967 will also be honored.

Next year's new licensing program in Ontario is designed to reduce hunting accidents through a uniform system of examinations, explains C.H.D. Clarke, Chief of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, Ontario Department of Lands and Forests.

Clarke adds that persons who have never hunted before will do well to take training in their home states where they are on familiar ground and have ample time to learn the basic principles of hunter safety.

* * * Senior backstroke aces Tim

Maxson and Mike Mehall will co-captain Wayne State University's 1966-67 swimming team.

Wayne State University's 1966-67 basketball team meets 18 different foes on the 20game schedule.

The Conservation Depart- out last week, a number of counts,

the public's conscience.





THESE LETTERMEN HELPED ROCKS GET STARTED: When the Plymouth High School basketball team ushered in the new season against Walled Lake last Friday night Coach Nick Bearup had these five lettermen available. It is around this quintet that the 1966-67 team will be built. From left to right they are: John Ellison, John Davis, Coach Bearup, Mike Stakias, Ron Lowe and Nat Luilbrand.

Citizens Check Deer Violators

ment's recent appeal for citizen conservation-minded people In the week's biggest violasupport in cracking down on have volunteered information tion shakedown from a citideer violators apparently has which has led to at least 15 zen's tip, the Department broke struck a responsive nerve of major arrests, most of them up what had all the earmarks carrying stiff fines and jail of a commercial deer poaching Since the call for help went sentences on deer cheating ring in southern Oceana County.

Arrested in this case for the illegal possession of three deer were William H. Sinclair, 36; Donald L. Howell, Jr., 33; Donald A. Hicks, 18; and David A. Baxter, 23, all of Rothbury in Oceana County.

The men, apprehended by conservation officer Larry Wilkinson of Hart, were each slapped with \$100 fines, \$7.90 court costs, and 60-day jail sentences. They also had their hunting licenses revoked for three years.

Their arrests led to another conviction involving Raymond G. Delgado, 41, of Rothbury who was charged with illegal possession of two deer which he allegedly obtained from the four men. Delgado was fined \$50, charged with \$7.90 in court costs and sentenced to five days in jail.

Investigations are underway by the Department to determine whether other individuals may

Injuries and Sickness Handicap Schoolcraft In Cage Opener

Handicapped by injuries and lost for quite a while. sickness to the extent that only Next, Steve Moore, 6 foot, seven players were in uniform 3 inch forward, injured his right Schoolcraft College took a ter- knee. Fluid was drained from rific beating from Henry Ford the knee cap and he was des-Community College, 106 to 62 tined for the side-lines and may in the opening game of the reg- be there quite a while. ular season last week.

wise.

four inch center, suffered a broken foot during the semi- Neil, a member of the cross finals of the tournament and country squad, made his first the former Redford star may be appearance and garnered 14

DOUBLES IN BRASS: When the

Schoolcraft College basketball

team was hard pressed for

talent last week Fred Neil, a

member of the cross country team, stepped into the picture

and played a star role against

Henry Ford Community Col-

lege. He'll be most difficult to

replace - now.

With these two stars missing After finishing in second Schoolcraft was no match for place in the recent tourna- the Henry Ford team. Forced ment there was considerable to trail 52 to 29, at half time, hope that the team would be on Schoolcraft couldn't improve in its way. But fate decreed other- the second half and went down to the one-sided defeat.

First, Cliff Reach, 6 foot, Inere was one ver. Fred points, just one less than Al Jose who topped Schoolcraft with 15 points.

> Steve Garrett was high man for Ford with 18 points.

Ford completely dominated the backboards to the extent that Schoolcraft had only 29 rebounds during the entire game.

Bowling scores

THURS. NITE OWLS Jonn Mach Ford 30 14 A&W Root Beer 29 15 Lila's Flowers 271/2 161/2 24 30 Northville Bar 18 26 Eagles Chisholm Contr. 21 23 Olson's Heating 21 1/2 22 1/2 25 Perfection 19 25 Cutler Real Estate 19 28 Northville Lanes 16 29 15 Bohl's Lunch N'ville Jaycettes 14 30

High individual game: J Newman, 217; high individual series: A. Drury, 523; high team game: Eagles, 855; high team series: John Mach Ford, 2370 and Eagles, 2370



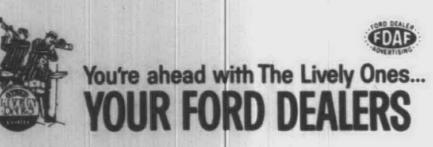
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The Purchaser will pay only the first \$25 of the total warranty repair bill and must present his Owner Card or Warranty Certificate. Power Train parts include: engine

block, head, and all internal engine parts, oil pan and gaskets, water pump, intake manifold, transmission and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, driveshaft, universal joints, rear axle, and all rear axle internal parts, and rear wheel bearings; but exclude related items such as ignition, electrical, cooling and fuel systems, engine or transmission con-trols or linkages, manual gearshift lever, clutch or brake assemblies or wheels, tires or tubes.

The Warranty is not transferable and does not apply to failures caused by abuse, neglect or inadequate maintenance,* repairs attempted by nonauthorized dealers, accidents or other casualty.

*Every 6 months / 6,000 miles : engine oil and filter should be changed, breather cap and air filter cleaned and transmission and axle fluid levels checked. Every 12 months/12,000 miles: air filter (closed ventilation system) emission control valve, thermactor filter and oil breather cap (1964 models) should be changed, and emission system and carburetor spacer cleaned. Every 36 months/36,000 miles: air filter (open ventilation system) should be replaced, and universal ioints (1964-65 models) repacked. (On 1964-65 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose and choke hose should be replaced every 24months/30,000 miles. On 1965-66 8-cyl. Mercurys and Comets with air-conditioning, and all 1966 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose should be replaced, and in all models, engine coolant should be changed every 24 months/ 36,000 miles.)

be involved in possible deerpeddling activities of the Rothbury ring.

Another lead brought the arrest of three Delta County men charged with possession: of three untagged eight-point bucks. Pleading not guilty on this count are Arthur J. Richer, 30, and his brother Roger T. Richer, 19, of Schaffer and Kenneth T. Vien, 18 of Escanaba.

Uncovering the activities of these three men after periodic stake-outs for several days in the vicinity of their hunting camp near LaBranche, Menominee County, were conservation officer Gerald Welling and fire officer Charles Koehn, both of Hermansville.

In Iron County early this week, a citizen's call put Department law officers Robert Ball and George Litchard of Crystal Falls on the trail of two other suspects. After a 90-mile-an-hour chase, Ball and Litchard caught brothers Philip Skibo, 40, and Walter J. Skibo, 39, of Alpha and found a 270-pound, dressed-out buck in the trunk of their car.

Philip Skibo pleaded guilty to charges of failing to stop on the officers' signal and to possession of an untagged deer. He was fined \$100 plus \$3.70 court costs on the first charge and \$50 plus court costs of \$6.70 on the second count.

Failing to pay the fine, he was sentenced to 150 days in the Crystal Falls jail for both violations. His brother pleaded not guilty and posted a \$100 bond.

In the week's latest show of public protest against deer violators, a citizen's clue resulted in the arrest of a Jackson family of four and a poaching partner for the slaughter of five deer in northern Jackson county.

Arrested by conservation officers Donald Spicer of Grass Lake and Edward Ferguson of Jackson were Harry W. Barton, Sr., of 2001 Videto Street, his wife and two sons, and Douglas E. Pratt, 21, of 113 Summit Street, Jackson.

Barton, 47, was fined \$50 and charged \$15 in court costs for the illegal possession of the five deer. Charged with shining, killing, and illegally possessing these animals were his wife Helen, 40, and sons, Richard D., 17, and Harry W., Jr., 22, and Pratt.

Barton's wife, his oldest son, and Pratt were each fined\$100, charged \$15 in court costs, and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The sentence of Richard D. Barton included a \$75 fine, \$15 in court costs, and four days in jail.

All five had their hunting licenses revoked for three years and were placed on oneyear probation which carries atic 60-day sentences

One of those days when your phone means so much

Whoops! The folks. And earlier than expected. So, you call the neighbor for the roll-away bed you borrowed last time. The butcher for a bigger roast. The girl next door to pick up the children. Five calls to cancel the Neighborhood Mothers' meeting. And finally, you call your sister-in-law to tell her that they've arrived. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?



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Page Six, Section B

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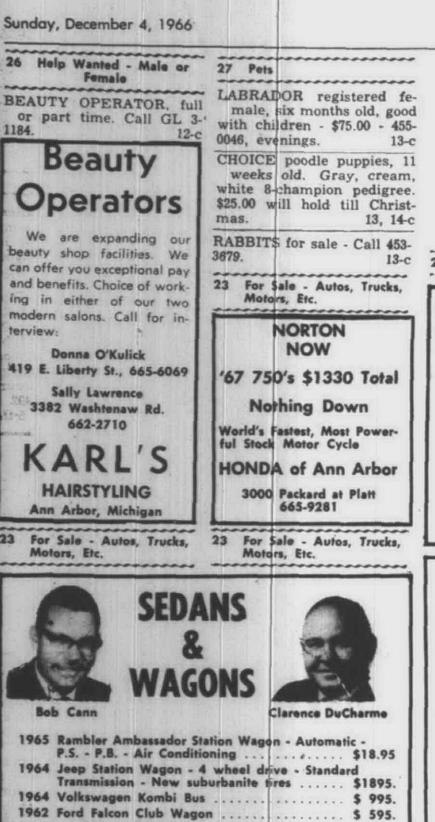
blocks from center of

town. Call for appointment -

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23

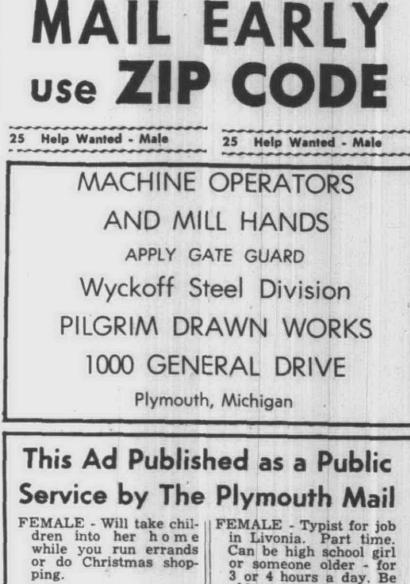


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per min.



THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

4 Million Diabetics in U.S.

elops when the body can not know they have diabetes, and properly treated.

It is estimated that one

Apricot growing in Michigan

is still in the trial stage and

orchard operators are advised

to keep plantings small until

more is known about the culture

160,000 diabetics with 96,000 in Michigan. known and 64,000 undetected.

Farmers To Grow Apricots

of death by disease, is a tics in our country today. Of meaning that they will develop chronic condition which dev- this number, about 2,400,000 the condition some time during their lives. At least 250,000 make use of certain foods, es- about 1,600,000 are still un- new cases of diabetes are now pecially sugars and starches. aware of their condition. Pro- being diagnosed per year in Diabetes can be fatal unless jected for Michigan this means the United States and 10,000

Diabetes runs in families. Approximately 5,600,000 ad- Of the total population of the American in every 50 has dia- ditional persons living in the United States, one out of every

four persons - nearly 50 million people -- are believed to be capable of transmitting diabetes to their offspring. Most «carriers" of diabetes are themselves free of the condition. The usual signs of diabetes

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are increase in thirst, constant hunger, frequent urination, loss of weight, intense itching, easy tiring, pain in fingers and toes, changes in vision, and slow healing of cuts and bruises. However, diabetes may be present without any signs at all. The most likely targets are persons who are related to diabetics, are over-weight, or are past 40 years of age. After 45, three diabetics out of every

Weight control is important in the prevention of diabetes. 40, when their diabetes was diagnosed, were overweight before the onset of the condition. Diabetes can strike at any time. Cases have been known

diet, exercise, and, when necessary, insulin or in older and milder diabetics, one of the oral compounds. However, a planned diet is always a basic fundamental of diabetes treatment.

to development of complications, the most serious of which are heart disease, failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage, and diabetic coma.

Maintenance engineers fear a "clawing" effect on road surfaces, too. Rapid stops and starts from a great number of studded tires, as well as normal wear, could create additional hazards from damaged sur-A final test result showed some concern for "flying studs" Studs in a Maryland test showed. communities through their doc-

tor's offices and hospitals. The goal is to find as many as possible of the 64,000 un-While the Highway Departdetected diabetic men, women and children in Michigan, and at the same time to educate Public Roads, the story the American public on the remains the same. The use signs and the importance of

Diabetes, which ranks betes, and that there are U.S.A. today are potential diaseventh in the list of causes approximately 4,000,000 diabe- betics - for Michigan 640,000

of the fruit under Michigan preventing deep bark peneconditions. Staff members of tration. the Michigan State University Department of Horticulture also believe new and better varieties will be replacing current varieties rapidly. planted only on sites which are Michigan 48184.

Currently 90 per cent of the apricot production is in California and nearly all of the fruit is grown in the western states. For over 50 years efforts have been made to grow apricots at the South Haven Experiment Station of Michigan State University. But the project was abandoned on several occasions because of different problems.

Stanley Johnston, who developed the famed Haven variety of peaches, started further investigations in 1939 and developed some varieties that showed promise. Extensive trials have been conducted by Michigan orchard men since 1957. The two greatest problems have been found to be winter injury to young trees and the lack of satisfactory root stock.

MSU horticultural scientists say the young trees should not grow faster than two feet a year. Protection of the southwest side of the trunk, warm sunny days in late fall and winter is another requirement. Alternate freezing and thawing injures the bark and the wood enabling fungi to gain entrance and develop canker.

not have oil, turpentine, or lead, som time. it does not enter the tree and at the same time the white sur- gardeners interested in learn-

Trees should be planted in lo- letin 533 - "Growing Apricots cations recognized as suitable in Michigan" - from the Wayne for peach production. Since County Cooperative Extension they blossom a week earlier Service office at 3930 Newberry than peaches they should be Street, P.O. Box 550, Wayne,

State Opposes Studded Tires

Michigan's first major snow- quicker on ice, but requirenine fall of the season caught lots to twenty-three per cent more of folks unprepared. Tires, stopping distance on dry paveespecially, came in for their ment, depending on speed and share of attention. And, an number of tires on vehicle. ironic twist of the law involv- Loss of control on bare paveing the use of studded tires ment concerns the highway pergot the freezin' season off to sonnel. a swirling start.

The fact is that under Michigan law, it is legal to sell studded tires in this state but it is not legal to use them on Michigan highways. The studded tire, regarded to have been developed in Sweden, usufaces. ally contains tungsten-carbide studs that protrude onesixteenth of an inch.

Last year the Michigan eighty per cent missing after Department of State Highways, sustained wear. At 70 mph. realizing the public confusion studs can whip through the air surrounding the studded tire, at 306 feet per second. released information citing their opposition to any change ment continues to study the proin the law that would allow studblem with the U.S. Bureau of tire use in the state. Quot-Horticulturists have found the ing an Illinois Highway Depart-

best method is painting the ment test, Michigan engineers of studded tires on Michigan's early detection and control of trunk with a Latex-based white said studded tires will stop highways is, by law, prohibited. the condition.

paint. Since Latex paint does practically frost-free at blos-Fruit farmers or backyard

five are women. face reflects the sun's rays ing more about growing apricots in Michigan can obtain a new publication Extension Bul- Six out of seven people over

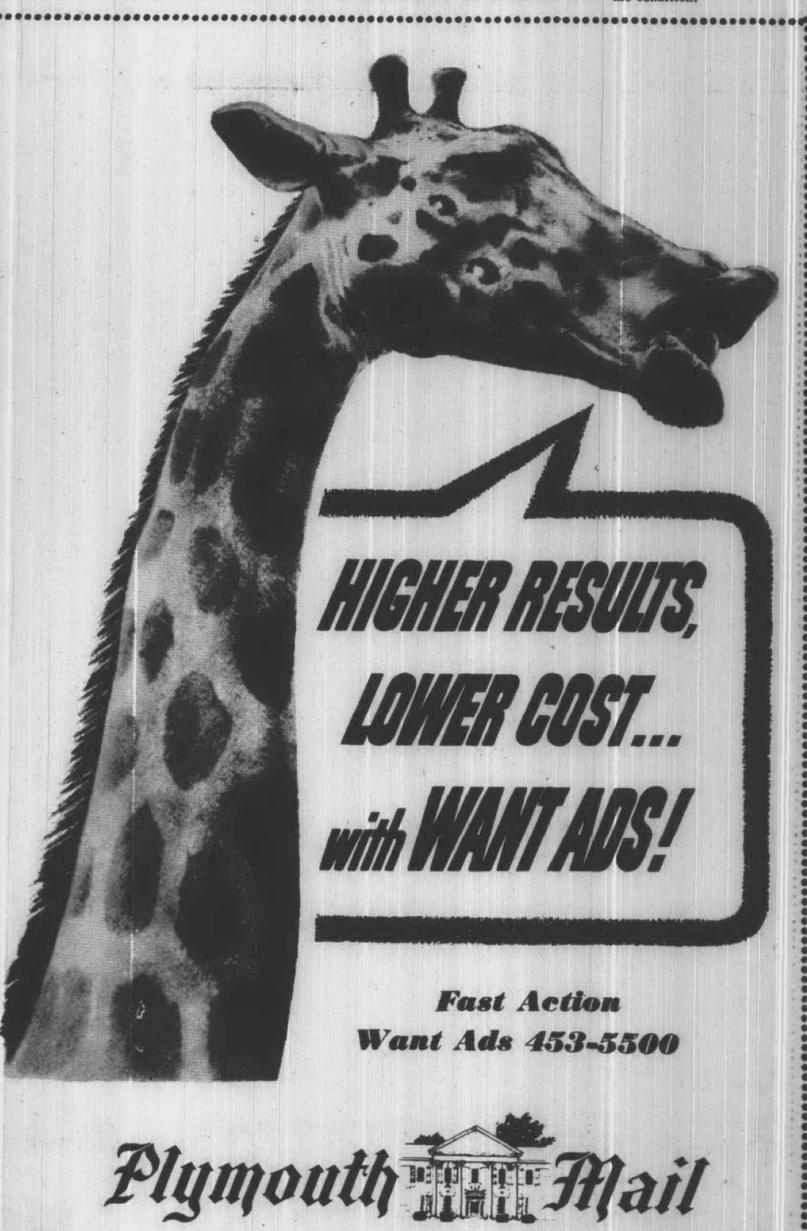
in a nine-day-old boy and in a 99-year-old woman.

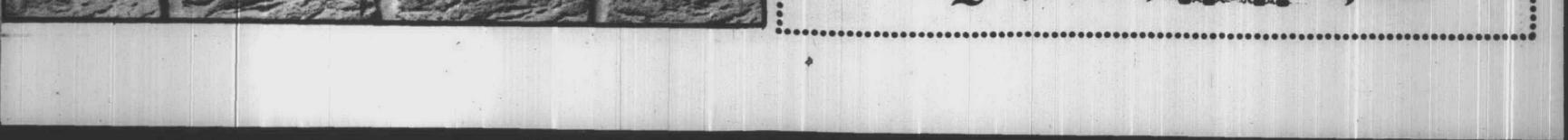
Diabetes can be controlled by

Neglect of diabetes may lead

The Diabetes Detection Program, highlighted by Diabetes Week, November 13-19 in 1966 is conducted by the American Diabetes Association in cooperation with the Michigan Diabetes Association (a Michigan United Fund Agency) and its 20 Affiliate Associations throughout Michigan. During Diabetes Week, detection tests are provided in hundreds of local







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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Sunday, December 4, 196

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