Suspect Charged With Fifth Bank Hold-Up In Year

By W. W. EDGAR

Louis Vincent Piscunere, 8026 Brace Avenue in Detroit, who already had been indicted and under bond of \$20,000 for four other suburban bank robberies, is being held in Wayne County jail charged with the daring hold-up of the Plymouth branch of the National Bank of Detroit last Monday.

Less than 48 hours after the crime had been committed, he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Dunbar Davis and placed under another \$20,000 bond pending an examination on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m.

The suspect was taken into custody Wednesday morning at his home by Police Chief Robert Corrington, accompanied by

Morris Vincent of the Redford post of the State Police and Detectives Thomas Barbour and John Spishock, of the Detroit Police Department.

He didn't protest violently when taken downtown, where he was identified in the police lineup by employees of the Plymouth Bank.

Later in the evening he was brought to Plymouth and taken before Judge Davis. He stood mute while his attorney, Donald W. Grant, of Detroit, pleaded that his client be released on personal bond, inasmuch as he was under \$20,000 bond already charged with four other bank robberies.

The hold-up was one of the most daring

in Plymouth's history.

Prior to the actual hold-up, a gunman entered the Penniman Avenue side of the bank and asked the teller, June Handsor, at window No. 2, to loan him a pen. This she did, graciously, and he stepped aside to write a note on the ledge between windows.

He then left the bank, walked around the corner and re-entered from Main Street. He walked to Window No. 11, and handed a note to the teller, Mary Bennetts, while pointing a .38 caliber gun at her.

To the best of her memory, the note read: "I am watching you. Hand over your money. Don't move for five minutes."

On receipt of the money, which amounted

to \$6,813, he quietly left and walked west on

In less than 15 minutes a road block was set up, and later in the afternoon it was hinted that the police had a strong clue. On Tuesday, the bank employees were asked to attempt identification from pictures. They did.

It was then that Chief Corrington obtained the warrant, and the arrest followed. Two of the hold-ups Piscunere is charged with, under his original bond, were on Joy Road in the Dearborn Heights area.

He is on a disability lay-off from the Ford Motor Co. and is married and has three

Record School Budget Retains Same Tax Rate

An operating school budget for 1967-68 which is \$1,990 under anticipated receipts-yet totals a record \$5,064,721-was adopted by the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education this week.

At the same time, the Board pegged its taxation requirement at 26.95 mills, or \$26.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, standing firm at the same figure as was in force last year.

Of this, 19.65 mills was designated to meet operating costs, and 7.30 will go to offset building and facility expenses.

The Board wrestled

lem throughout a long

session Monday night,

and again Tuesday eve-

ning after a public hear-

ing which was attended

by only five citizens of

From an initial budget plan

which was \$58,000 out of bal-

ance, the Board and Assistant

Superintendent Melvin Blunk,

who has charge of business

matters, worked out a satis-

factory document which actu-

ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY.

On this basis the school sys-

tem's cash surplus on hand as

of July 1 of \$278,927 would

increase to \$280,917 by June

\$920,464.30 over last year and

Blunk's recapitulation shows

these five areas of increase.

and in these specific amounts:

increased enrollment,\$401,693;

salary adjustments, \$356,688;

required cost increase \$83,830;

program improvements.

\$67,333; miscellaneous items.

To meet operating costs

through the autumn, prior to

collection of taxes, the Board

to borrow \$1.1 million, and

three banks bid for the business at Tuesday's meeting.

notes will come due April 1,

offering an interest rate of

2.68 per cent. This compared

with proposed rates of 3.2 per

cent from the Detroit Bank and

Trust Co. and 3.5 per cent

from the Bank of the Common-

The Board will not meet again

until Sept. 11, and it will be

this session which will bring to

a close the career in Plymouth

A member of the Board since

1960 and its president for fire

of those seven years, Fischer

is moving from Plymouth to

accept a new position with a

firm in New York City. He

currently is vice-president in

charge of overseas credit oper-

ations of the Ford Motor Credit

of Gerald J. Fischer.

Cost increase resulting from

The new budget is up

it sets budgeted expenditures

financial surplus.

OLGC Puts with its financial prob-New Price On Studies

The cost of education is going the community. up at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic school, which starts classes on September 7, the same day on which St. Peter's

Lutheran School also opens. In addition both parochial schools will be open on September 6 so parents may ally indicates there will be a take care of business matters.

Tuition has increased from \$40 to \$60 per family at the Catholic school. However, at \$5,064,721 against estimated there are no plans at present receipts of \$5,066,711. to drop any of the classes. as was earlier considered.

may be made at the school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sep- 30, 1968. tember 6, and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on September 7 and

Peter's Lutheran school will hold registration from 9 to 12 a.m. on September 6. Approximately 700 students attend the first through eighth grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel, and about 100 students attend kindergarten through eighth grade at St. Peter's. \$10,920.30.

Riot Alert Disrupts Meeting

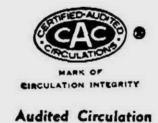
A riotalert disrupted a meeting of the City Commission last Monday evening.

The warning stated that it was reported a group from Washtenaw County was on its way to Plymouth to create dis-

Within 15 minutes, according to the City of Plymouth officials, a riot squad of more than 10 cars was set up throughout the city. The men were equipped with riot sticks and clubs and ammunition also was on hand.

The alert, issued by the State Police, came about 8:30 p.m. during a discussion of an open housing program with the Human Relations Committee.

Northville also was alerted at the same time.



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Stage Set For Record Breaking Attendance At Annual Fall Festival

comes a reality.

Weeks and months of work Plymouth Community again be- the city will play host to more idea of a chicken dinner in the

County.

During the four days, which and planning will reach their will build to a climax with a peak next Thursday when the record-breaking-chicken barbe- back more than a decade when annual affair opens and the cue on Sunday in Kellogg Park, the Rotary Club conceived the

There are only a few days comes the mecca for thousands than 25,000 persons. And, if left until the Fall Festival be- of people in western Wayne advance enthusiasm is any criterion, records will be established all along the line.

The history of the event dates

thing unusual in those days and everyone was elated when the first event attracted close to 500 persons for dinner.

OVER THE YEARS from this

into what many claim is the the chicken barbecue the festilargest single day chicken bar- val was established on a larger becue in the country. Last year. for example, more than 12,000 persons partook of the chicken and this year plans are set for

a larger gathering. Because of the success of

scale five years ago. All clubs and organizations in the city accepted the idea and joined in the vast undertaking.

. It has grown each year until it has been said that every person in the Plymouth Community has become one of the workers -- either in the planning or operating of the affair that is now looked upon as one of the year's outstanding events in Wayne County.

The foundation on which the festival is built consists of food and entertainment. And there will be plenty of both.

Starting Thursday evening when the Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Association sponsors German Night with the regular old type German meal of knackwurst and sauerkraut, until the event closes with the last of the chicken on Sunday evening, there will be food of all sorts available.

Following the German Night. the Lions Club steps to the front on Friday with a melon and ice cream festival just like they had in the "good old days."

Then on Saturday, the Kiwanis Club sponsors the annual Pancake Festival all day and thousands of pancakes will be eaten in the Masonic Temple, before the Jaycees follow through with a charcoal beef dinner in the center parking area in the evening.

ALL THESE EVENTS then clear the way for the chicken barbecue on Sunday when the Rotarians put on a great show of mass production in the food industry.

They have reduced the barbecuing of chicken to a science -- and just watching the preparation and serving is a

Meanwhile, over at the Grange Hall, the Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor the Antique Mart and the Grange Ladies will hold their annual cook sale. And, all over the area, the Soroptimists will be selling candy and fudge.

Aside from satisfying the inner man there will be plenty of entertainment throughout the four days. An old-fashioned German band will start it all on Thursday evening and from then on there will be a parade of talent to the band stand in the park.

There has been one change in the original program.

The flower show, sponsored by the Garden Club, will be held at the old P&A Theatre instead of the Calhoun Ford Agency as had been advertised.

The shift was made with an idea of having people get a first hand look at the work being done in an attempt to preserve the theatre as part of a cultural center.

Woman Burned In Home Fire

Plymouth had two residential fires this week, both on the same street, but with only moderate damage.

Mrs. J.F. Hogg, 680 Parkview Dr., suffered slight burns Tuesday in a brief flash fire which occurred as she was rinsing rugs in gasoline, and an explosion resulted. Mrs. Hogg was treated at St. Mary Hospital and released.

The Brad Carpenter residence, 445 Parkview, was the scene of a fire Wednesday.



The rehabilitation of the P&A Theater and the urban renewal program for the central business district may be given a "shot in the arm" when government officials start a survey of the area on Tuesday, Sept-

For several years the Busi-

For Your Reading Pleasure Community Bulletin Board . . . Page 2-A Teachers Vote On Wage Pact Tues. . . Page 2-A Women's News . . Page 3-A Editorials Page 4-A

Church News Page 6-A

Chamber of Commerce and the various committees named by the City Commission have been at work on all manner of plans.

Over that period there was little indication that the government was interested to the extent of making a survey.

Now that is changed and Mr. Al West, of the Housing and Urban Development program, plans to be in Plymouth to begin the study. According to the announce-

ments, he will visit the P&A Theatre and check the work that is being done and the plans that have been outlined to make it a cultural center in the down-

Following this advance survey, Congressman Marvin Esch, (R. Ann Arbor) will head a delegation that plans a study of the entire area on Friday,

On a recent visit to Plymouth Congressman Esch intimated that government financial aid might be obtained for the entire plan of the proposedCommunity Center on the high school athletic field, the theater and the downtown business loop.

His trip will be a follow-up and it will be the first real approach for government aid for the improvements.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce is receiving a surprisingly enthusiastic response to its invitations for the first. of a series of breakfast meetings at the Meeting House on Wednesday, September 13 at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. W.C. T. U. Meets

Area WCTU members will hear Mrs. Mary Kenworthy, issues and challenges of the organization in a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

The meeting will be held at the Nazarene Church at 41550 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.



HERE'S PREVIEW OF FALL FESTIVAL: Just to give you an idea of what Kellogg Park will look like during the big feats scheduled there here is shown (top) a view of last year's chicken barbecue when 12,000 dinners were served. In the lower photo, Mrs. James Jabara (left), wife of Mayor Jabara, and Mrs. James Gilbert, past president of the Garden Club, are shown as they'll meet you at the Antique Mart.

Rain! Don't Mention It

Don't mention it.

That is one word that is verboten in the Plymouth area for the next 10 days-and for a very good

It is the time of the Fall Festival when the work of many people will be brought to a climax with food and entertainment in the Masonic Temple, Grange Hall and Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth B&PW, Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary are hopeful of

Officials look with horror when the word "rain" is mentioned and quickly point out that "we never have been hit by rain yet."

expected to be served.

feeding more than 25,000 people

during the four days, starting

Thursday, September 7, and rain

would cause no end of confusion.

to think what would happen on

Sunday if a downpour hit during

the chicken barbecue when more

than 12,000 chicken dinners are

It challenges the imagination

FOR THE RECORD - Before he was arrainged on a charge of robbing the Plymouth Branch of the National Bank of Detroit, Louis Vincent Piscunero, the suspect, is shown being finger printed by Sgt. Don Can-non, of the Plymouth Police Department.

FormerPlymouthMan Keeps Tradition At Starr Commonwealth

native of Plymouth, has taken on one of the most interesting jobs in the state -- directing education at the Starr Commonwealth for Boys at Albion.

Through the years, the Commonwealth, originated by Floyd Starr because of his love for boys and his theory that there was some good in each of them, has become a national institu-

As a result, handling the educational program is an important task. The more so, too, because there is a great tradition to up-

Ellis, 34, brought a lot of experience with him when he took over the assignment.

After graduating from St. Clair High School in 1951, he attended Eastern Michigan University before entering the U.S. Army for 18 months service in Yokohama, Japan.

Returning to Eastern Michigan in 1957, he resumed his studies and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1960, with a major in accounting and minors in econcom.cs and general busi-

He also received his master's degree at Eastern Michigan in 1962, his major being in education for emotionally disturbed

Since 1959 his experience has included working with adolescent children as a psychiatric attendant at University Hospital in Ann

berg of the City of Berkley ap-

pears to have been thwarted.

the staff of Secretary of State

James M. Hare has advised

Berkley police that Westenberg

has been driving without a valid

Michigan license since Jan. 11,

The same investigator, Ray-

mond R. Romback, reports that

Westenberg's point total under

the Michigan traffic violation

19 months, Westenberg has been

ticketed in that period twice

by police in Detroit, and once

each in Southfield, Allen Park,

of 1435 Cambridge, Berkley,

has collected a host of other

traffic tickets in various south-

eastern Michigan communities,

but not until the publicity

accruing from his being stopped

in Plymouth did he become the

target of an official State De-

Late in July, Westenberg,

NOTICE

who had been charged here of

driving without an operator's

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
565,375
ESTATE OF MARY LEFTEROFF, Deceas-

ed.

IT IS ORDERED that on October 11, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate on the petition of Mildred Petroff, administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue:

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

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Melvindale and Plymouth. Since 1961, Westenberg, 23,

Although without alicense for

system stands at 53.

A special investigator from



Raymond Ellis, Jr.,

Arbor. He also has served at Northville and Birmingham, along with supervising student teachers as coordinator of class rooms for the emotionally disturbed children in the Livonia schools.

He is the author of several articles on the emotionally disturbed.

Speaking of his appointment to handle the program at Starr Commonwealth E1-

Mail & Observer Helps

Oft-Ticketed Driver Thwarted

Thanks to a news story which license, appeared at City Hall, "The permit the subject pro-

appeared in the Mail & Observer displayed a temporary driving duced was the one that was

July 27, the driving career of permit, and paid a \$10 fine. issued on Oct. 10, 1965 but the

oft-ticketed Patrick W. Westen- The Mail & Observer story date of issue did not show.

of this development prompted

the Secretary of State to order

a full inquiry, the facts of which

not only bore out the news story

statements but also revealed

how Westenberg got the tem-

On Oct. 10, 1965, he had ap-

peared at the Berkley police

department to apply for a dup-

licate operator's license,

claiming the original had been

Kenworthy as speaker.

City baseball game.

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with meeting to follow, at 334 Elizabeth St.

at the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road.

regular weekly meeting at 334 Elizabeth St.

Romback's report states,

porary permit.

lis says:

"It presents a challenge I am eager to encounter. The problems, undoubtedly will be numerous, but the eventual solutions should bring much gratification and personal satisfaction."

His wife is the former Beatrice Estella Janchick.

of Northville. They are the parents of a nine month old son, Keith John.

It apparently had been erased

and this is what the subject

has been using for a license

Berkley police of the situation

assured that they know the sub-

ject and they will be on the

West of Berkley, as of this

week that's still where the mat-

and, in his own words, 'was

Romback officially advised

since Jan. 11, 1966."

lookout for same."

Community

Bulletin Board

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION: 1:30 p.m. in

RED CROSS: 3:00 to 9:00 p.m., Bloodmobile will be stationed

Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene Church, 41550 E. Ann Arbor

Trail. The first fall meeting will feature District President Mary

KIWANIS CLUB OF PLYMOUTH: Dinner at Lofy's followed

by chartered trip to Tiger Stadium to attend Detroit-Kansas

PLYMOUTH HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION: 8:00 p.m.,

regular monthly meeting at the Plymouth City Hall. The public

KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12:00 Noon,

SENIOR CITIZENS ORGANIZATION: 1:00 p.m., weekly

PLYMOUTH LIONS CLUB: 6:30 p.m., dinner at Lofy's, 42390 Ann Arbor Road. Speaker will be George Anderson of the

PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon in the

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 182: 6:00 p.m., potluck supper,

Detroit Edison Co., and the topic "Prophecies for the Future."

ODDFELLOWS TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32:

1. SWEET CORN-a washtub

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stalk of any kind of corn, measured from the ground surface

ed garden vegetables attrac-

Township Has Three According to Police Chief Break-Ins

cases were reported in Plymouth Township during the past week -- two of them in the same general area on the same after-

Residences at 9125 Beck Road

The Mallory Chrysler-Ply-

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Ten Of 11 Schools Open Thursday

Teachers To Vote On Wage Contract

Thursday - September 7, 1967

5:30 - 7:00 Alpine Four - German Band

7:30 - 8:00 Alpine Four, - German Band

7:00 - 7:30 Harmonica Kittens - Sr. Citizens

8:00-8:30 Harmonica Kittens-Sr. Citizens

5:00 - 5:30 Organ

8:30 - 9:00 Organ

6:30 - 7:00 Organ

2:00-2:30

Friday - September 8, 1967

7:30-8:00 The Banjo Pals

Saturday - September 9, 1967

7:30-8:00 Dearborn Choir

Sunday - September 10, 1967

7:00 - 7:30 Monte Carlo Studio

8:00-8:30 Monte Carlo Studio

2:00 - 2:30 Monte Carlo Studio

8:30 - 9:15 Wayne Barber Shop Choir

2:30 - 3:30 South Hampton Powe (Band)

8:00 - 11:00 Old Fashion Michigan Ho-Down Band Shell

12:00 - 12:45 Jerry Shoel scher and his orchestra.

3:00- 3:45 Oakland County Sweet Adelines

1:30 - 3:00 Plymouth Community Band

12:45 - 1:30 Rich Bloch and Sing-A-Long-Ensemble

3:45- 445 Rich Bloch and Sing-A-Long Ensemble

445 Accordion Band -- Jerry's Studio

7:00 - 7:30 Ester Scheppele - Solosit

District's 11 public schools this year meet Tuesday morning to consider ratification of their new wage contract it will be with the knowledge that the Board of Education already has given the pact official approval.

Ratification was voted unanimously by the seven-member Board Aug. 29 as the climax of one of the busiest summers in the school system's administrative history.

This was the 11th meeting the Board had held in two months, a period which saw contracts awarded for two new schools, detailed plans developed for the new high school. a budget adopted calling for increased expenditure of more than \$900,000, and a myriad cf lesser decisions made without undue fuss or fanfare.

The teaching corps will assemble at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday in Junior High East. Their own negotiators and officers

have promised they will rec- the Board of Education at the for those in high school. In 8,341 in contrast to the 7,632 agreement, and no hitch is an- in 1966-67. ticipated.

Pre-school planning sessions will occupy the teachers the remainder of Tuesday and all of Wednesday, with students reporting for classes Thursday morning, Sept. 7.

All buildings except Elementary School No. 8, on Joy Road east of Haggerty Road, will open on time with fullday sessions.

This new facility is not in readiness for the total anticipated attendance and its debut into the school system will be delayed until Mon., Sept. 11.

Partial sessions will be in vogue only until the building is finished, but at the start of the semester half the students will report at 8:00 a.m. and the rest at 12:15 p.m. Parents will be advised by mail of individual assignments.

Tuition fees for non-residents have been established by

9. Large old-fashioned bou-

Prizes for these events will

total close to \$500 and they

will include three large tro-

phies, about 40 beautiful rosette

ribbons and \$350 in cash, rang-

ing up to \$20 for first prize in

the corn and muskmelon events.

quet of garden flowers.

Rotary Farmers Plan Own Show

Just to prove that there still is some farming going on in 7. A pile of pumpkins or the Plymouth area a few of the squash containing at least five "farmer" members of Rotary bushels of any variety or mix-Club will conduct a farm protures of varieties, or either. ducts show as a side attraction 8. Largest pumpkin or to the chicken barbecue next Sunday in Kellogg Park.

The show will be complete with judges and prizes and will not be unlike the Michigan State Fair where competition hits a new high each year.

Don Lightfoot, Wilford Bunyea and Ray Grimm are the "farmers" in charge and they

are planning quite a show. The following classes of products will be judged:

full of prime husked sweet corn.

2. MUSKMELONS-a pyramid of 30 home-grown Michigan muskmelons. 3. SOYBEANS-the one single

plant with the most pods. 4. INDIAN CORN-a bundle of

5. TALL CORN-the tallest

6. A wheelbarrow load of mix-

Three breaking and entering

and 8039 Ridge Road both were forcibly entered between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. Aug. 24, the first by breaking a kitchen door window and the second by prying open an inside garage door, according to reports of the Sheriff's Road Patrol.

Officers believe the breakins may be the work of juveniles and say that three youths were seen walking in the vicinity of one of the homes, and later were spotted driving a green and blue Chevrolet in the neighborhood,

mouth automobile dealership at 111 Ann Arbor Road also reported this week that thieves had broken into a locked, fenced lot and had taken six tires and rims valued at \$300 from two



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will serve in the Plymouth ommend ratification of the wage same figures which prevailed

These are: \$356.71 for elementary students and \$379.50

each case, the fee covers the entire school year.

Fall Festival

Program

Festival that opens on Thursday evening and runs for

Here is the program of entertainment for the Fall

Initial enrollment for the 11 schools is expected to total

Band Shell

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& Penniman Ave .

who were attending classes when the spring semester ended in June. The anticipated school-by-

school enrollment figures are: Allen, 620; Bird, 710; Farrand, 690; Gallimore, 535; Smith, 550; Starkweather, 500; Tanger, 410; No. 8, 365; Outlying rural schools, 150; Junior High East, 1,027; Junior High West, 1,118; Plymouth High / School, 1,576; Adult Education

Red Cross Asks For More Blood

A Red Cross bloodmobile will be stationed in Plymouth Tuesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 5, and volunteers are urged to contribute blood any time between 3:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Although donors are encouraged to credit the account of their choice, those not making specific personal requests can have the blood credited to a general Plymouth Community account.

Mrs. H. R. Penhale, 985 Roosevelt, who is chairman of this community account, says she is concerned whether many residents know of its existence.

"Any resident of Plymouth is eligible to withdraw blood from this account with the verbal understanding that blood will be replaced by family and friends to be available for the next individual who may need it," said Mrs. Penhale this week.

On Tuesday, the bloodmobile will be located at the Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. Appointments may be made by calling 453-1780.

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Speaking of

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By Margaret Murawski

Council Prepares All-Club Calendar

To further inter-club communication the Women's Club Council has prepared a calendar of scheduled activities of several of the women's groups in Plymouth.

Established last spring, the Council held its third meeting on August 28. Representatives from 10 women's groups attended and submitted their club's schedules.

The Council is open to any women's group in Plymouth. Two members of each group attend the meetings held every two months.

It is still possible for groups to have their activities listed Newcomers Club.

on the calendar by submitting a schedule and paying \$2.

Council officers are Mrs. Robert Shuman, chairman; Mrs. Norman Saunders, assistant chairman; and Mrs. Richard Boden, secretary and trea-

The 10 groups which are now participating in the Council are: VFW Auxiliary, the Altar and Good Counsel, the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter DAR, Soroptimists, American Legion Auxiliary, Woman's Club, Garden Club, Jay-C-Ettes, Business and Professional Women, and

Deadlines

DEADLINE FOR THE SUNDAY WOMEN'S PAGES IS TUESDAY AT 5 P.M. DEADLINE FOR THE WEDNESDAY WOMEN'S PAGES IS FRIDAY AT NOON.

September Brings Challenge To A New School Teacher

The smiling young teacher who opened the door of her apartment on Sheldon Road was Mrs. William West, the former Nancy North, who with her husband, has just moved back to the town where they grew up.

With a semester of practice teaching in a deprived area of Kalamazoo, behind her, Nancy is ready to start her first full year in Plymouth's Elementary School Number 8 on Joy Road.

Most of her thoughts these days are about projects for her fourth grade class.

"I have two big filing boxes I've saved for years," explained Nancy. "They're filled with pictures, posters, booklets, and Rosary Society of Our Lady of all kinds of supplementary mat-

> "I don't have my books yet, but I am making lots of plans. I have the first day all mapped

One of Nancy's ideas is to give her young students some training in responsibility, leadership, and the voting process.

"We're going to have classroom officers, who will hold office for a month. The president will be responsible for things like leading the pledge of allegiance.

"The vice-president will take over when the president isn't there, and be a messenger. The secretary will write thankyou notes and any other class correspondance."



NANCY WEST is spending most of her time these days checking through material she can use teaching fourth grade.

from the other teachers.

"As a new teacher, I'm full of ideas. Some of them obviously aren't going to work.

Nancy also expects to learn So it'll be good to find out about some successful ideas from experienced teachers." She chose to work with fourth

breakfast, and without enough "Sometimes there weren't enough beds in the house, and sometimes the parents worked

the children.

sure the children got to bed. "Most of the parents weren't well educated, so education had no meaning to the children. Even if the parents wanted to help, they usuallyeren't able to do so."

them so much during practice

up enough so they don't have

to be helped with every little

thing, but they are still young

enough to always look up to

their teacher," she explained.

were so grateful for every little

Although Nancy found it a

worthwhile experience to work

with the youngsters in Kala-

mazoo she wouldn't want to

teach in a deprived area again.

involved," she said. "I just

couldn't forget the problems

when I came home at night,

because I felt so strongly about

"Many of them just couldn't

learn because they were so

physically deprived. They

would come to school without

different shifts and never made

'I became too emotionally

thing I did," she added.

"The children in Kalamazoo

"Fourth graders are grown-

teaching.

Now Nancy is back in Plymouth and anxious to start teaching. I'll be learning a lot. graders because she enjoyed too," she added.



Specialty of the House Fry Chicken In The Oven

"Here's an easy recipe," said Mrs. Robert Gilmore of Ridgewood Drive, as she pointed to an oven-fried chicken dish in her notebook of favorite

Since she is planning to go back to school this fall, Mrs. Gilmore will be needing quick and simple menus.

"I'm just taking one course at Eastern Michigan University," she explained. "I didn't want to plunge into a full time program, as it's been quite a while since I graduated from college."

With her three growing children, Mrs. Gilmore wants to work toward a teaching certificate so she will be prepared to follow a career when they

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup melted oleo Chicken breasts and drumsticks

to serve 4 to 6 people sary to crush the crumbs a

Dip the chicken pieces in the oleo and then in the crumb mixture.

Place the chicken in a shallow pan. (Mrs. Gilmore lines the pan with aluminum foil to keep it clean.) Sprinkle the rest of the crumbs on top of the chicken. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour.



cup crushed herb-seasoned stuffing crumbs (Mrs. Gilmore uses Pepperidge Farm stuffi:

Combine the first three ingredients. It may be neces-



before she mixes it with the other ingredients.

Methodists Meet

Members of the 60 Plus Club Methodist Church on September will hold their opening meeting 5. The meeting will begin at of the fall season at the First noon with a pot luck luncheon.



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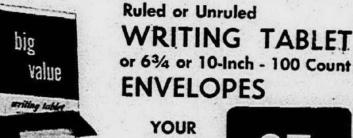
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ed in the backyard of the Ron-

ald Raly home on August 26,

when the Ralys and the Norman

Fitzpatricks hosted nearly 80

people at a pig and corn roast.

to start preparing the pig. At

the same time they started

smoking a fresh ham, which

was used for sandwiches for

The men got up about 6 a.m.



his place in the world, and make it a better place to live? We would answer, by having the great treasures of the Bible opened up to him, and learning its lessons of love and spiritual power. That's what goes on every Sunday at the Christian Science Sunday School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

10:30 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

A 142-pound pig was roast- helpers like Tom Devereaux, Bob Shuman, and Jerry Yohey who stopped over during the

GOOD GOLFING paid off for Jean Magee

(second from left) and Shirley Bednar (far right)

who won trophies for most improved handicaps

at the awards luncheon for the Symphony Golf

That night the yard was filled with friends including the Dick Andersons, Don Cassidys, John Fergusons, and James Strongs who ate pork sandwiches and hot corn roasted in a pit in the ground.

By the time the party ended there was only enough of the pig left to make one meal for each of the host families.

The Joseph McCanns were honored recently at a housewarming in their new home on Beech Ct. They were feted by a small group of friends that included the Richard Rhineharts, William Kleckners, Richard Brooks, James Jackas, Thomas Lewises, and Howard Oldfords.

As a variation on the usual Kool-Aid sales, Cindy and Janette Moll have been selling oak

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Wanted trees this summer. Only a few There are still openings in inches tall, the trees come the Plymouth Symphony Bowlfrom Moll's northern Michigan ing League, which will start bowling at 1 p.m. Thursday,

League at Hilltop Golfcourse. Connie Bournias

(left) and Pat Campbell (second from right) are

the Symphon y League members handing out the

For anyone who doesn't mind waiting for them to grow, the trees are a real bargain, cost-

ing only three cents apiece. The girls also added several varieties of flower seeds to their stand outside the Moll home on Greenbrook Lane.

Twelve-year-old Brad Weage spent several Wednesday afternoons this last month playing the piano for the residents of the West Trail Nursing Home.

Cookbook Sale To Aid Symphony

"Medley of Menus", a cookbook of recipes from Plymouth kitchens, is being sold by the

Crescendo Symphony group.
The cookbook will be available at the Antique Mart in the Grange Hall during the Fall Festival, and at Wiltse's Drug Store and Beitner's Jewelry Shop throughout the fall.

The book may also be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph McCann at 453-4396, or Mrs. Joseph Kovach, 453-2980.

Members of the Crescendo group have been working throughout the summer collecting the favorite recipes of Plymouth women. The book will be priced at \$2 and proceeds from its sale will go to the Plymouth Symphony.

This is the second time a

cookbook has been printed to

aid the symphony. Nearly 10

years ago a symphony cook-

book was sold in Plymouth

It is impossible to buy copies

of that book now, but a few of

the most popular recipes have

been included in the new book.

Good Buys at Grocers

Bowlers

The group will meet at the

Plymouth Bowl throughout the

season. Free baby sitting is

available at the lanes alley.

will be \$1.50 for the games,

30 cents for prize money, and

20 cents as a donation to the

For further information call

Mrs. Paul Rick, 453-3689, or

Mrs. Wells Smith, 453-9234.

ComesToTown

The Michigan Travel Club,

a trailer group, will camp at Junior High East during the

Fall Festival. Most of the

members of the club will be

arriving September 8 to spend

the weekend at the Festival.

Trailer Club

Each week the cost to bowl

September 14.

spareribs should be at the top of the shopping list, followed by loin chops and roll sausage. POULTRY: Turkeys are being promoted at special prices this week. FISH: This week perch is

the best fresh fish buy, though

there are good supplies of

smelt, whitefish, and pike from

PORK: Smoked hams and

Lake Superior. EGGS AND DAIRY: Egg prices continue to be lower than those in the summer and fall of 1966. Medium and small sizes are still the better values by weight received. At the dairy counters cottage cheese and cheese slices are being offered at special prices this week, along with a number of delicatessen salads

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Stroller



Always willing to learn something, The Stroller picked up the dictionary the other evening to find out what old Noah Webster had to say about a festival.

This urge to find out was brought on by all the activity and excitement being built up for the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth later this week. What is a festival?

. What does it mean?

Well, here's what old Noah had to say about it: "It is a feast and time for celebration."

No one who attends the festival each year will disagree. While there are all sorts of events listed along with entertainment, the real foundation of the festival is food—and lots of it.

Just how much food is consumed during the four days? The Stroller attempted to find out and some

of the answers he was given were enough to shock

For instance, on Thursday evening, the Plymouth Business & Professional Women's Club will sponsor German Night with all the trimmings. These trimmings are just a trifling thing like 2,000 knackwurst, 500 pounds of sauerkraut and 500 pounds of German potato salad.

And that's just a starter. On Friday night, the Lions Club will serve melons and ice cream-and, if it is a particularly hot evening, there is no telling just how many melons and how much ice cream will be con-

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS OF SAUSAGE The real feast starts in a big way on Saturday when the Kiwanis Club sponsors its all-day pan-cake festival. That is followed by the Jaycees Beef Barbecue in the evening.

... How many pancakes will be required? The Kiwanis preparation will give you some sort of an idea.

Here's what has been ordered:1,000 pounds of sausage

100 pounds of butter

100 pounds of coffee

650 pounds of flour ...90 gallons of syrup

400 cartons of milk How about that!

And this is just part of it. The Jaycees will serve the beef in the evening and they are planning a menu that looks something like this:

500 pounds of beef ribs 500 Idaho potatoes 1,000 ears of corn

The Stroller can't help wondering what the rving Armenians would think of something like this.

But the end is not yet.

ROTARIANS AFTER A RECORD

All this is prelude. The big event comes on Sunday when the Rotary plays host at the annual chicken barbecue.

Last year the Rotarians served 12,500 chicken dinners in six hours and this year they expect to beat that mark.

So, look at this menu: 13,000 half chickens 13,000 ears of corn

13,000 rolls

Butter?????

You think you have come to the end. Not a bit of it.

For three days the Plymouth Grange will have cookies and pies on sale, along with a lunch, at the Grange Hall in conjunction with the Antique Mart.

Six thousand cookies!

Just imagine the amount of sugar, molasses, oatmeal, chocolate chips and raisins that are required.

Then there's the Soroptimists Club that will be offering cider and doughnuts throughout the four days, along with fudge.

Mind you, all this will happen in four days in what folks like to call the "quiet little city of Plymouth." It is sure putting real meaning to Noah Web-

ster's definition of a festival.

LITTLE JOHNNY'S ORIGIN:

Since The Mail & Observer printed a picture of Little Johnny in Kellogg Park several weeks ago, a question has arisen over his origin and if Little Johnny is his real name.

The Stroller, in search of the answer, looked up Sam Hudson, the City Historian, who was one of the men who selected the symbol.

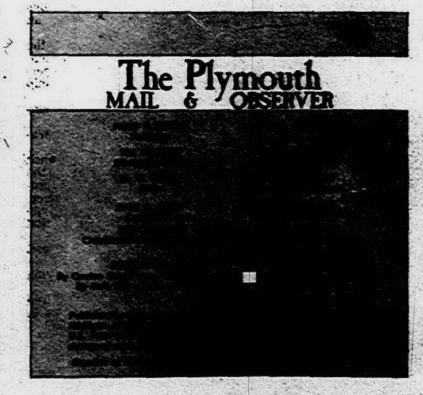
'We found the little fellow in samples of printing forms that were sent out by some comhe said. "We liked him, got permission to adopt him four or five years ago-and here he is. And Little Johnny has been a fine symbol."

A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Lunch was just about ended last Tuesday when the waitresses walked in with two birthday cakes and, carrying on a tradition, they were singing "Happy Birthday." Everyone looked around to see who was being so honored.

Lo and behold they placed the cakes in front of City Commissioner Jim Houk and "Doc" Williams.

Sure enuf, they were celebrating together.



Nation's Youth On March Again As Salute To New Year Of School

In a few more days the youth of America, in larger numbers than ever before, will be on the march

They'll be marching into the school rooms across the land in quest of knowledge they'll need to survive in a world that is growing more complex with each passing

This march will carry on a great American tradition, for only in this country are the school rooms opened to provide a free education regardless of race, creed or color.

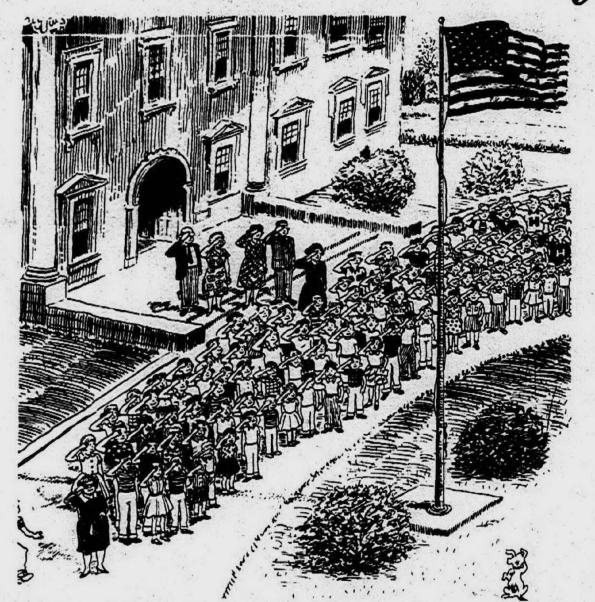
It is in reality America's battle against the illiteracy that is prevalent in many areas around the world which keeps the world in turmoil.

The opening of school comes with mixed emotions. In many instances it is the first break from a mother's "apron strings" and there usually are tears in her eyes as she sees her little tots join in the

For the older students it is a time of joy and excitement as they enter the institutions of higher learning in the never-ending quest for knowledge.

For others — the less fortunate whose families can't afford the luxury of having children in collegeit is a heartbreaking time. It is the time when ambition sometimes is stifled, often permanently. In other cases, the more determined of the youthful army don't let these things deter them. They work all the harder to overcome the barriers that have been placed in their paths.

America is filled with industrial and business giants who gained their knowledge in the college of hard knocks - but their ranks are becoming slimmer and slimmer as greater demands are made for edu-



cation in a world that has evolved It marks the start of a new regime into a combination of science and in full command. technology.

For the past 16 years Russell The opening of school in the Isbister has been in charge. Now Plymouth Community will be a real he has moved on and has handed exciting time for other reasons, too. the reins over to James Rossman,

a well qualified educator. It may not seem the same with Isbister gone, but in his short time on the job Rossman has proven his ability.

There are several changes on the Board of Education, too. No longer is Gerald Fischer, the financial leader, sitting at the head of the table as the chairman. He is moving on to what he hopes are greater things and Mrs. Esther Hulsing will pound the gavel as the leader in trying to solve the problems that come with a growing district.

There is additional excitement, even among the leaders, because this is the year when the greatest changes of all time are expected to take place. For instance, new buildings will be opened to care for the many new children in the area. And Plymouth is on the verge of obtaining a new high school - and an entirely new approach to the problem of education.

All over America much the same thing is taking place as the everincreasing army of youth moves on attempting to quench a thirst for the knowledge that will be needed as more and more emphasis is placed on the sciences.

There was a time—and it doesn't seem too long ago-when the three "R's" were basic, and a few years of what was termed "book learning" would suffice. Only the rich went to college. But times have changed. The three "R's" no longer suffice, and there is little, if any, opportunity for the "drop-outs"those who think they can get along without the development of brain power that comes with education. So, as the youthful armies go on

the march, we salute them. They may not realize it nowbut they are having the best times

Voice Out Of The Past

Oh, Those Harness Races Of Old Days

We had horse races, bicycle races, and running races. We had a merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, side shows, small dog and pony show, and a host of other amusements the older folks will remember so well. The grounds were four or five blocks from the City Park on Main street, and occupied several acres.

The Plymouth Mail's biggest job was the yearly issuance of the Fair's premium list--a book of a hundred pages or so. Then there was the printing of posters, hand bills, tickets and a host of other small printing jobs that made the month of August or September --- which ever it happened to be---a most lucrative one for Messrs. Baker

I distinctly recall hearing Hazen S. Pingree, then Governor of Michigan, give an address in front of the grandstand at the fair, just after Tom Cooper, champion bicycle rider of that era had won his umsteenth race at the fair ground track.

And those harness races, OH

And then folks of today wonder how on earth we ever put in our time in the 1890's.

People of today just can't imagine the thrill we got from just watching --- or helping--a balloon ascensionist getting ready for the take-off. To see a balloon inflating, to see the balloonist in his spangled tights hopping about here and there, throwing more gasoline into the trench to make the gas that inflated the big bag, instructing the men and boys who had to hold the bottom of the bag until he gave the word "Hold her tight, boys and men, until I shout LET HER GO."

Then to watch him inspect the balloon all around, fingering it as if looking for leaks, shaking out the parachute, the trapeze,

August 31, 1900

As August Schonshall was

driving into town Thursday

morning with a load of milk.

the neckyoke straps broke and

let the pole down, which caused

the wagon to run onto the horses,

where upon they began to run.

The wagon was tipped over and

the driver thrown out, but

There is a big crop of peeches

this year in this vicinity, C.F.

Smith estimates he will have a

50 Years Age

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Front page ad: Beyer Pharmacy

luckily escaped injury.

thousand bushels.

I have been some and the second second

and the bag itself to get more gas, and then to watch in utter fascination as he picks up the trapeze bar, sits on it, grasps both side ropes and yells at the top of his voice 'GET READY --- one, two, three-LET

And upward he shot like a shot out of a Daisy BB gun. And him a waving kinda unconcerned like, as he went higher, and higher and HIGHER.

Then came the moment of all moments when he cut the parachute loose. It opened like a small sideshow tent and all the suspension was over and he came down slowly into a cornfield, or as once happened, in a fellow's cherry tree, where he sat and ate cherries for a few minutes until the owner yelled: "Save a few for me."

Then there was the Redford fair. Gray had somehow got hold of a merry-go-round and put it up at the Redford fair. where I was ticket taker and general all around Major Domo for three days.

And OH, how good it felt to get back home and sleep in a real bed again after two or three nights sleeping on a blanket on the ground and eating the kind of stuff you get at any fair! Does anybody know exactly where the Redford Fair was held and what years?

If so, we would like to know.

And then there was the Spanish-American war to take up our time for a while. If you wonder why that war interested us in Plymouth, you probably did not know that the training and camping grounds for the war were at Island Lake, and that every train full of soldiers bound for Island Lake---or least most of them---had to come through Plymouth from

Turning Back the Pages

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Specials at Wolf's Market:

Homes by State FHA Director."

ing Night of Drive."

Baked Hams.

"Penn Theatre Sells Over

This is the fifth in a series of excerpts from a letter written by George Mack Adams telling of his early days in Plymouth in the Gay Nineties. Today he is telling of the fun at the old harness races. Other excerpts will follow until his interesting letter is completed.

These trains always stopped at Plymouth, for what reason I dime. did not know then and don't know now. Maybe just for the chance it gave the boys to buy stuff from our local boys.

Until the war was over and trains quit stopping on their way back, every train was met by a bunch of Plymouth boys with baskets full of slices of pie, cake, cookies, peanuts, grapes, apples, any and everything to eat that could be compressed into a small package or bag.

I sold enough peanuts and pop corn during that war to stock a movie snack bar. I also printed at the Plymouth Mail office on my own time, hundreds upon hundreds-I still have one as a bookmark in my dictionary--of ribbon badges with the words: "Remember the Maine--to hell with Spain!" and other such mottoes that were in keeping with the spirit of the times. I sold these badges at Island Lake to the thousands of visitors, or as many scores as I could --- who came to visit. or see, the boys in Brown.

To you who wonder where we got the food and stuff to sell to the hungry soldiers who passed through Plymouth at that time, led me say the mothers of the kids furnished most of it.

The mothers made the mince pies and cut the pies up into six or seven pieces wrapped in war paper; the cookies and other goodies were packaged for quick grabs after the dime came first. Peanuts we bought by the pound Detroit, the gathering place and sacked into small sacks and from the rest of the state, sold for a dime. In fact for

for losf or patties --- lb. 21¢

The Visiting Nurse Associa-

tion, a Torch Drive service,

disclosed today it helped doc-

tors care for 64 patients among

Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

ship's 14,200 population in 293

. . .

of Mecosta, spent the forepart

of the week in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Tait on Ridge-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewel

10 Years Ago

Pork Chops.

quick sales, everything was a

Five to ten neads would burge

from every train window each yelling for this or that, each with a coin. The boy got the coin first or he never got it. And one young cuss, it could have been me, once went up the steps and inside the door of a coach and in far less, time than it takes to write it, there wasn't a thing left in his basket and he hadn't a cent to happened to the boy who was

with their mothers on a 50-50 basis. The boy who didn't include his mother in the proceeds was considered an ingrate and away below the ordinary family social level. And then some of you say

nothing to do?" Nothing to DO! HELL, There was plenty to do.

On the supposition that some of the old timers in and around Plymouth and their descendants would like to know what

Great News!

show for all his work and effort. once a printers' devil in the It was customary for the boys Plymouth Mail office back in 1898 and 1899. --to share their new found wealth

Well, after a while being a

printers' devil in the Mail office kinda fizzled out. There was not much of a chance for good wages, so I answered an ad in the old Detroit Tribune for a printer to print wedding in-"What on earth did you do with vitations and announcements. I applied and got the job with a yourselves when there was man named Gerhardt, who printed such things as invitations, announcements. business and calling cards and printed women's or men's stationery for Newcomb, Endicott & Co., and all the other big down-town stores.

To Be Continued

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS A regular meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on August 8, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey. Members present - Dingeldey, Flodin, Palmer and Hix. Members absent - Schultz, Truesdell and Meyers.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the minutes of July 11, 1967 be approved as read. A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the minutes of July 25, 1967 be ap-

proved as read. A motion was made by Flodin, and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the Treasurer's report be approved as presented.

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the township board approve the Irwin Walling Subdivision Plat.

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the township board approve a resort liquor license for Fellow's Creek Golf Course.

A motion was made by Hix and supported by Palmer and unanimously carried that the bids be closed on the proposed addition to the Canton Center Township Hall. There were no

A motion was made by Flodin and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the bills in the amount of \$2,848.22 A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and

carried that the meeting be adjourned. JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

PHILIP DINGELDEY. Supervisor

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS A special meeting of the board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan was held on August 29, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Dingeldey.

Members present - Dingledey, Flodin, Schultz, Palmer, Hix

Members absent - Truesdell. A motion was made by Meyers and supported by Flodin and unanimously carried that the following contract be approved: CONTRACT

THIS CONTRACT, made and entered into this 29 day of August, A.D., 1967, by and between the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE. Michigan, a public body corporate, acting for and on behalf of the County of Wayne, Michigan, party of the first part, hereinafter referred to a; the "BOARD," and the CHARTER TOWN-SHIP OF CANTON, a municipal corporation in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, hereinafter referred to as the "TOWNSHIP,"

WITNESSETH: WHEREAS, the County of Wayne, Michigan, acting by and through its Board of Supervisors and in pursuance of the authority conferred upon it by Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan,

1939, as amended (hereinafter referred to as "Act 342"), did by resolution duly adopted by a majority vote of its memberselect on October 9, 1939, and by Ordinance No. 200 duly adopted on September 20, 1952, authorize and direct that there be established a system of sewage disposal improvements and services, to be known as the Wayne County Metropolitan Sewerage and Sewage Disposal System (hereinafter referred to as the "County System"), and did designate the BOARD as the agency for the County to operate and maintain such System with all the powers and duties conferred upon such agency by statute; and WHEREAS, said Ordinance No. 200 specifically provides, in part, as follows, to wit:

Section 10. To provide for necessary improvements, additions and extensions to the System, and the financing thereof, the Board is authorized to prepare plans, details and specifications therefor, to prepare and submit necessary ordinances, resolutions or other documents necessary to the issuance of any of the type of bonds or notes authorized by the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of 1939, as amended, and to that end is authorized to make and execute contracts, agreements or other documents relating thereto as visions of said Act: Provided, However, that before any bonds or notes are issued or sold, the proceedings authorizing the issuance or sale shall be formally approved by resolution or ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County in manner provided by said Act."

WHERAS, because of the extremely rapid growth and development of the area in the County of Wayne located in the TOWNSHIP for industrial, commercial and residential purposes, an imperative need has existed and does now exist for additional sanitary sewer facilities to provide for said needs, and it is now necessary to preserve and protect the public health that such sanitary sewer needs be financed and constructed; and WHEREAS, there has been constructed in the County of Wayne, by its Board of Public Works, interceptor sewers, which will provide service to the TOWNSHIP in the collection of severe

will provide service to the TOWNSHIP in the collection of sew-age and the disposal and treatment thereof, the TOWNSHIP having contracted with the County for the purchase of sufficient capacity in said interceptor sewers to provide for its current needs. Said County interceptor sewers are a part of a system designated as the "Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System." sanitary sewers to be constructed under the provisions of this contract will use the interceptors of the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System for the collection and disposal of the sewage emanating therefrom; and

WHEREAS, the sanitary sewers and facilities hereinbefore referred to, which are now necessary to be constructed, will be located as follows, to wit:

Hannan Road and in **Existing Lower** an easement West of Rouge Sanitary Hannan Road Easement 1,300'+ West of Hannan Road Lilley Road

Woodbrook Drive

South Drive

Trunk Sewer **Existing Lower** Rouge Sanitary Trunk Sewer **Existing Lower** Rouge Sanitary Trunk Sewer Lilley Road Lilley Road Lilley Road Lilley Road

of Herbey Street

Michigan Avenue

Michigan Avenue

Artley Street

180' North of

Leopold Street

Existing Lower

Rouge Sanitary

Trunk Sewer

Sheldon Road

Dionne Street

Existing Lower

r Extension

Trunk Sewer

Haggerty Road

Haggerty Road

From

North Drive Glen Arbor Morton Taylor Road Existing Lower Rouge Sanitary Trunk Sewer

Alley and easement Morton Taylor Road South of Michigan Ave. In easement East of 90' South of the Sheldon Road South property line

of Michigan Avenue Herbey Street Existing Lower Rouge Sanitary Trunk Sewer Geddes Road Herbey Street

Easement 250' East Geddes Road of Herbey Street Michigan Avenue **Artley Street** Artley Street

Easement South of Michigan Avenue Easement West of Sheldon Road

Leopold Street Sheldon Road Sheldon Road

Dionne Street Herbey Street Easement East of Canton Center Road Rouge Sanitary

Trunk Sewer Easement East of Existing Lower Canton Center Road Rouge Sanitary

Trunk Sewer Geddes Road Easement on the East Side of Canton Center Road Easement West of **Existing Canton** Canton Center Road

Center Road-Sines Drain Sanitary Sew-Easement North of Existing Lower Rouge Sanitary

Geddes Road Haggerty Road

Ford Road Palmer Road

Palmer Road South side of Michigan Avenue Glen Arbor

Gold Arbor Road Gold Arbor Road Gold Arbor Road 1250 feet East of Lilley Road

Alley South of Michigan Avenue Easement East of Sheldon Road

640' South of the South property line of Michigan Avenue Geddes Road

Easement 250' East of Herbey Street Michigan Avenue

Easement 250' East Artley Street Gibson Street Easement West of Sheldon Road Easement South of

Michigan Avenue Sheldon Road 600' South of Leopold Street Dionne Street

1300' West of Sheldon Road 800' North of Dionne Street 1200' North of existing Lower Rouge Sanitary

1300' East of Canton Center Road

Easement North of Geddes Road

Easement West of 450' West of Canton Canton Center Road Center Road Ford Road

Lotz Road 2000' East of Haggerty Road Cherry Hill Road

Warren Road

Joy Road **Existing Rouge** Valley Sanitary Haggerty Road Joy Road

runk Sewer

Haggerty Road

Easement along the Haggerty Road South line of Sections No. 1 & No. 2 and in Warren Road Warren Road

The intersection of Haggerty Road Warren Road and the South line of Section 2 Lotz Road

170' West of the East Township Line Also a force main in Warren Road from Haggerty Road to the North to Lotz Road. The above located sanitary sewers shall include all necessary appurtenances and facilities

A blueprint showing said sewer improvements is on file in the offices of the BOARD; and WHEREAS, the BOARD has caused preliminary plans and estimate of cost of said proposed sewer improvements to be prepared by Edwin M. Orr Engineers, Inc., consulting engineers of Dearborn, Michigan (hereinafter in this Contract called "consulting engineers"), which said estimate of cost is in the sum of Two Million Eight Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand (\$2,865,000.00) Dollars (which said estimate of cost is herein-

after referred to in this Contract as "estimated cost"); and WHEREAS, said sewer improvements constitute and will be additions to the County System, and it is the determination and judgment of the BOARD and the TOWNSHIP that said new sanitary sewer improvements should be financed and constructed pursuant to the authorization provided in Act 342 and Ordinance No. 200, hereinbefore referred to, all of said new sewer improvements being vitally necessary to preserve and protect the public health; and

WHEREAS, the execution of this Contract has been authorized by resolution of the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP adopted on August 29, 1967, which said resolution has been published in a newspaper of general circulation in the TOWNSHIP. and more than thirty (30) days have elapsed since such publication and no petition for referendum concerning such resolution or this Contract has been filed with the Township Clerk of said

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the premises and the covenants of each other, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. The BOARD and the TOWNSHIP hereby approve and confirm the sewer improvements to be acquired and constructed as set forth in the preamble to this Con'ract, and agree that the same shall be acquired and constructed in the manner provided by and pursuant to this Contract. The BOARD and the TOWN-SHIP further hereby approve and confirm the preliminary plans for said sewer improvements prepared by the consulting engineers and the estimated cost as set forth in the preamble hereto. The acquisition and construction of the sewer improvements herein approved are hereinafter in this Contract referred to as PROJECT TO BE FINANCED.

2. The PROJECT TO BE FINANCED and the estimated cost thereof in the sum of Two Million Eight Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand (\$2,865,000.00) Dollars, as set forth in the preamble to this Contract, include all surveys, plans, specifications, acquisition of property for rights-of-way, including consequential and abuttal damages, if any, and interest on awards, physical construction necessary to acquire and construct the sewer improvements approved and confirmed in Section 1 of this Contract, the acquisition of all materials necessary to acquire and construct said sewer improvements, interest on the County Bonds hereinafter referred to for a period of one (1) year during construction and engineering supervision, administrative, legal and financing expenses necessary in connection with the acquisition and construction of said sewer improvements and the financing

3. The BOARD will acquire and construct the sewer improvements approved and confirmed in Section 1 of this Contract and for that purpose will take bids for the acquisition and construction of the improvements prior to the time that any bonds are issued for the purpose of financing the cost of said improvements. The BOARD shall in no event enter into any tract or contracts for the construction and acquisition of said improvements where such contract price or prices will be such as to cause the actual total cost of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED to exceed the estimated cost, as set forth in the preamble to this Contract, unless the TOWNSHIP, by resolution of its Township Board, approves said increased total cost and agrees to pay the excess over the estimated cost, either in cash, or by specifically authorizing the maximum principal amount of bonds to be issued as provided in Sections 6 and 7 of this Contract, to be increased to an amount which will provide sufficient funds to meet said increased total cost, and a similar increase in the installment obligations of the TOWN-SHIP pledged under the terms of this Contract to the payment of such bonds. The sewer improvements shall be acquired and constructed by the BOARD in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor based on preliminary plans approved by this Contract: Provided, However, that minor variations from said plans and specifications may be made without the approval of the TOWNSHIP if such variations shall not materially affect said plans and specifications. All matters relating to engineering plans and specifications, together with the making and letting of final construction contracts, for the sewer improvements specified in Section 1 of this Contract shall be in the exclusive control of the BOARD. All acquisition of rights-of-way, inspection and the approval of work and materials thereunder and all construction supervision shall be done by the TOWNSHIP, who shall cause certificates for required payments to contractors to be executed in the manner and at the times required by the construction contracts which such certificates shall be presented to the BOARD by the TOWNSHIP and the BOARD shall make the payments required to be made. The BOARD shall be entitled to make any payment required to be made pursuant to any certificate filed with it by the TOWNSHIP on the basis of the certificate alone and shall not be required to make any determination or investigation as to whether the work has actually been done or the materials supplied.

4. The TOWSHIP consents to the use by the BOARD, acting for and on behalf of the County of Wayne, of the public streets, alleys, lands and rights-of-way in the TOWNSHIP for the purpose of constructing, operating and maintaining said sewer improvements, and any enlargements or extensions

Upon completion of the sewer improvements specified in the preamble and approved in Section 1 of this Contract, the TOWNSHIP shall operate and maintain said improvements, for and on behalf of the BOARD, at its sole expense. The sanitary sewage collected by said sewers will be transported through the interceptors of the County of Wayne, that are a part of the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System, referred to in the preamble hereto, and presently disposed of and treated through th treatment facilities of the City of Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant. The TOWNSHIP is obligated by contract to pay the sewage disposal rate established for said service from time to time by the Board of Public Works of the County of Wayne. By reason thereof no charge for such service shall be established by the BOARD, and the sole obligation of the TOWNSHIP in such respect is to pay the sewage disposal rate as established from time to time by the Board of Public Works or its suc-

6. To carry out and accomplish the PROJECT TO BE FIN-ANCED, in accordance with the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, the BOARD shall take the

> (a) The BOARD shall immediately take all steps necessary to take bids for and enter into and execute final construction contracts for the acquisition and construction of the sewer improvements specified in the preamble and approved in Section 1 of this Contract in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor based on the preliminary plans as approved by this contract. Said final construction contracts shall specify a completion date of the sewer improvements.

(b) The BOARD will require and procure from the contractor or contractors undertaking the actual construction and acquisition of the sewer improvements, necessary and proper bonds to guarantee the performance of the contract or contracts, and such labor and material bonds as may be required by law, in such amount and such forms as may be approved by the BOARD.

(c) The BOARD will submit to the Board of Supervis-

ors of the County of Wayne, an ordinance or resolution, providing for the issuance of bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$2,865,000.00 (except as authorized pursuant to this Contract), said bonds to mature serially, as authorized by law, and to be issued in anticipation of the installment payments to be made by the TOWN-SHIP as hereinafter provided in this contract, and to be secured primarily by the contractual obligation of the TOWNSHIP to pay the installments due, plus interest, as hereinafter provided in this Contract, and secondarily, if approved by a majority of the members-elect of the Board of Supervisors, by the full faith and credit of the County of Wayne. After due adoption of the bond BOARD will take all neces sary legal procedures and steps necessary to effectuate

the sale and delivery of said bonds.

(d) The BOARD, upon receipt of the proceeds of sale of bonds, will comply with all provisions and requirements provided for in the ordinance or resolution author-

izing issuance of the bonds and this Contract relative to the disposition and use of the proceeds of sale of the

7. The cost of the sewer improvements, referred 'o in the preamble to this Contract, shall be charged to and paid by the TOWNSHIP to the BOARD in the manner and at the times herein set for:h. The said cos: thereof (presently estimated at Two Million Eight Hundred Sixtv-Five Thousand (\$2,865,000.00) Dollars shall be paid to the BOARD, as the agency of the County, in thirty-seven (37) annual principal installments, plus interest and other expenses as hereinafter provided. The principal installments shall be as specified in Exhibit A (or any revision thereof made pursuant to paragraphs 8 or 9 of this Contract) attached to this Contract and made a part hereof by

It is understood and agreed that the bonds of the County hereinbefore referred to will be issued, in anticipation of the payment of the annual installments herein provided, and as set forth in Exhibit A, with principal maturities on May 1st of each year, commencing with the year 1971, equal to the principal amount of the annual installments due on the preceding April 1st of such year, and bearing interest at the rate or rates determined on public sale thereof, payable on May 1st and November 1st of each year.

It is further understood and agreed that the TOWNSHIP shall also pay to the BOARD, as the agency of the County, in addition to the principal installments as specified in Exhibit A. on April 1st and October 1st of each year, as accrued interest on the principal installments remaining unpaid, an amount sufficient to pay all interest due on the next succeeding interest payment date (May 1st and November 1st, respectively), on said County bonds from time to time outstanding. From time to time as the BOARD is billed by the paying agent or agents for the county bonds to be issued for their services as paying agent, or registering bonds, and as other costs and expenses accrue to the BOARD from handling of the payments made by the TOWNSHIP, the BOARD shall notify the TOWNSHIP of the amount of such paying agency fees and other costs and expenses, and the TOWNSHIP shall, within thirty (30) days from such notification, remit to the BOARD sufficient funds to meet

such paying agency fees and other costs and expenses. The BOARD shall, within thirty (30) days after the delivery of the County bonds hereinbefore referred to, furnish the TOWNSHIP with a complete schedule of said installments, and the interest thereon due on the dates above set forth, and shall also, a least thirty (30) days prior to the due date of any such installment of principal and interest, or interest, advise the TOWNSHIP, in writing, of the exact amount due on said date. The failure to give such notice shall not, however, excuse the TOWNSHIP from making its required payments when due under the provisions hereof.

If any installment payment as herein provided is not paid when due, the amount so not paid shall be subject to a penalty, in addition to interest, of one-half of one per cent (1/2 of 1%) thereof for each month or fraction thereof that the same remains unpaid after the due date.

8. If the proceeds of the sale of the original County bonds authorized by this Contract are for any reason insufficient to complete the acquisition and construction of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor, the BOARD shall, if necessary, submit to the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County a resolution providing for the issuance and sale of additional County bonds in an amount necessary to provide sufficient funds to complete the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED, in which event the duties and obligations of the BOARD and the TOWNSHIP as expressed and set for h in this Contract shall be applicable to such additional issue of bonds as well as the original issue, it being at all times fully recognized and agreed that the payments to be made by the TOWNSHIP in the manner specified in paragraph 7 of this Contract shall be based upon the cost of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED, Any such additional bonds shall mature serially on May 1st, and the installment maturing on the April 1st preceding said May 1st, as shown by Exhibit A, shall be increased by the principal amount of such additional bonds maturing on said May 1st. All the provisions of paragraph 7 of this Contract shall be applicable to said increased amounts. Immediately upon the issuance of such additional bonds, the BOARD shall furnish and supply the TOWNSHIP a document entitled "Revised Exhibit A" specifying the new schedule of installments, increased as herein authorized, which shall be substituted and hich shall be substituted and take the place of the present Exhibit A and the installment therein specified.

9. In the event, by reason of favorable construction bids received, it is not necessary to issue the County bonds in the full amount of \$2,865,000.00 based upon the present estimated cost, but such bonds are authorized and issued in such lesser principal amount as may be necessary to pay the cost of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED, the installment payments of the TOWNSHIP as provided in paragraph 7 and Exhibit A of this Contract shall be reduced proportionately so that the installment payment due on April 1st of each year shall corressed to the principal amount of the hands materials and the principal amount of the hands. pond to the principal amount of the bonds maturing on the next suceeding May 1st. All the provisions of paragraph 7 of this Contract shall be applicable to said reduced installments, the same as though such installments were originally in said reduced amounts. In such event the BOARD shall furnish and supply the TOWNSHIP a new "Exhibit A" specifying the new schedule of installments, reduced as herein authorized, which shall be substituted and take the place of the present Exhibit A and the installments therein specified.

It is fully understood and agreed by the BOARD and the TOWNSHIP that the principal amount of the annual installments, as specified in Exhibit A and due on April 1st of each year, shall at all times correspond to the principal amount of the bonds due on the following May 1st.

 The TOWNSHIP, pursuant to the authorization of Section 5a of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, irrevocably pledges its full faith and credit for the prompt and imely payment of its obligations expressed in this Contract, and, except as hereafter provided, shall each year, commencing with the year 1968, levy an ad valorem tax on all the tax-able property in the TOWNSHIP in an amount which, taking into consideration estimated delinquencies in tax collections, will be sufficient to pay its obligations under this Contract becoming due before the time of the following year's tax collections. Such annual levies, by virtue of the authorization of Section 6, Article IX, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, shall be without limitation as to rate or amount, being for the purpose of providing funds to meet the contractual obligations of the TOWNSHIP, in anticipation of which the County bonds, hereinbefore referred to, are issued. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the TOWNSHIP from using any, or any combination of, the means and methods provided in Section 5a of said Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as now or hereafter amended, for the purpose of providing funds to meet its obligations under this Contract, and if, at the time of making the annual tax levy there shall be other funds on hand earmarked and set aside for the payment of the contractual obligations due prior to the next tax collection period, then such annual tax levy may be reduced by such amount, or if sufficient of such funds are so on hand and earmarked to provide for the full payment of the contractual obligations due prior to the next tax collection period, then no tax levy need be made for

11. The TOWNSHIP may pay in advance any of the payments required to be made by this Contract, in which event the BOARD shall credit the TOWNSHIP with such advance payment on future due payments to the extent of such advance

payment 12. The TOWNSHIP may pay additional moneys over and above any of the payments specified in this Contract with the written request that said additional funds be used to call bonds for redemption prior to maturity, in which event the BOARD shall be obligated to apply and use said moneys for such pur-pose. Such moneys shall not then be credited as advance payments under the provisions of Section 11 of this Contract.

13. In the event the Township shall fail for any reason to pay to the BOARD at the times specified, the amounts required to be paid by the provision of this Contract, the BOARD shall immediately notify, in writing, both the County Treasurer of the County of Wayne and the Township Treasurer of such default and the amount thereof, and if such default is not corrected within ten (10) days after such notification, the County Treasurer or other official charged with disbursement to the TOWNSHIP of funds derived from the State sales tax levy under the law, and payable to the TOWNSHIP pursuant to Section 10, Article IX, of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, is by these presents specifically authorized by the TOWNSHIP to withhold funds to the maximum amount necessary to cure said deficit, derived from such sales tax levy and returnable to the TOWNSHIP, and to pay said sums so withheld to the BOARD to apply on the obligations of the TOWNSHIP as herein set forth. Any such moneys so withheld and paid shall be considered to have been returned to the TOWNSHIP within the meaning of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, the purpose of this provision being solely to voluntarily authorize the use of said funds owing to the TOWNSHIP to meet past due obligations of the TOWNSHIP due under the provisions of this Contract. In addition to the foregoing, the BOARD shall have all other rights and remedies provided by law to enforce the obligation of the TOWNSHIP to make its additional to the contract. of the TOWNSHIP to make its payments in the manner and at the times required by this Contract.

14. It is specifically recognized by the TOWNSHIP that the payments required to be made by it pursuant to the terms of Section 7 of this Contract are to be pledged for and used to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to be issued by the County, as provided by this Contract and authorized by law, and the TOWNSHIP covenants and agrees that it will make its required payments to the BOARD promptly and at the times herein specified, without regard to whether the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED is actually completed or placed in operation.

15. Nothing herein contained shall in any way be construed to prevent additional financing under the provisions of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, or any other law, for the purpose of constructing all or any portion of additional. necessary sanitary sewer improvements.

16. After completion of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED and payment of all costs therof, any surplus remaining from the proceeds of sale of bonds shall be used by the BOARD for either of the following purposes at the option of, and upon request made by resolution of the Township Board of the TOWN-SHIP, to wit: (a) for additional sewer and sewage disposal facilities in the TOWNSHIP, subject to approval of the BOARD, or (b) credited by the BOARD towards the next payments due the BOARD by the TOWNSHIP hereunder.

17. All contracts for connection to the sewer improvements, whether such connections are made during construction or after the sewer improvements are placed in operation, shall be made b the TOWNSHIP. The actual costs of such connections tions shall be paid by the TOWNSHIP except to the extent that the costs of such connections are included in the cost of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED.

18. The obligations and undertakings of each of the parties to this Contract shall be conditioned on the successful issuance and sale of bonds pursuant to Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, and, if for any reason whatsoever said bonds are not issued and sold within two eavrs from the date. of this Contract, this Contract, except for payment of preliminary expenses and ownership of engineering data, shall be considered void and of no force and effect. In the event that said bonds are not issued and sold, all preliminary legal and engineering costs shall be paid by the TOWNSHIP, and the TOWNSHIP shall have ownership, possession and use of all plans and specifications, surveys and other engineering data and materials prepared.

19. The sewer improvements acquired and constructed in accordance with the provisions of this Contract shall be a part of the County System. The TOWNSHIP shall at all times main. tain the sewer improvements to be acquired and constructed. hereunder at its own expense for and on behalf of the BOARD: If at any time during the term of this Contract the TOWNSHIP. refuses or neglects to properly repair or maintain any of the facilities required to be maintained by it hereunder, the BOARD shall in writing order the TOWNSHIP to perform all necessary items of repair and maintenance and, in case of non-compliance with such order within thirty (30) days, the BOARD may pro-ceed with such work and the TOWNSHIP agrees to reimburse. the BOARD for any expenses incurred thereby.

20. The BOARD and the TOWNSHIP each recognize that the holders from time to time of the bonds issued by the Contity under the provisions of Section 5c of Act 342, Public Acts of Michigan, 1939, as amended, to finance the cost of the PRO-JECT TO BE FINANCED, will have contractual rights in this Contract and it is therefore covenanted and agreed by each of them that so long as any of said bonds shall remain outstanding and unpaid, the provisions of this Contract shall not be subject to any alteration or revision which would in any manner materially affect either the security of the bonds or the prompt payment of principal or interest thereon. The TOWN-SHIP and the BOARD further covenant and agree that they will each comply with their respective duties and obligations under the terms of this Contract promptly at the times and in the manner herein set forth, and will not suffer to be done any act which would in any way impair the said bonds, the security therefor, or the prompt payment of principal and in-terest thereon. It is hereby declared that the terms of this Contract, insofar as they pertain to the security of any such bonds, shall be deemed to be for the benefit of the holders of said

21. This Contract shall remain in full force and effect for period of forty (40) years from the date hereof, or until such lesser time as the bonds issued by the County are paid in full.

At such time within said forty-year term as all of said bonds are paid, this Contract may be altered or changed by consent of the parties hereto or may be terminated by such consent. In any event, the obligation of the TOWNSHIP to make the payments required by Section 7 of this Contract shall be terminated at such time as all of said bonds are paid in fu 22. The TOWNSHIP shall defend, indemnify and save

harmless the BOARD from and against any and all claims of any nature whatsoever, including damage to property of the BOARD or injury to or death of employees or agents of the BOARD, arising out of the construction, operation and/or maitenance of the PROJECT TO BE FINANCED.

23. This Contract shall inure to the benefit of and be binding upon the respective parties hereto, their successors and as-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Contract to be executed this day of, 1967. In the Presence of:

Ву Chairman Vice Chairman Commissioner CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON **************** Supervisor Township Clerk

EXHIBIT A Principal Amount of \$2,865,000.00 to b paid by TOWNSHIP to the BOARD in annual installments on April 1st in the years'

and in pri	ncipal amounts as fo	llows:		,
Year Due	Principal Amount	Year Due	Principal A	moun
1971	\$15,000.00	1990	\$ 70,000.00	
1972	35,000.00	1991	75,000.00	:
1973	35,000.00	1992	80,000.00	100
1974	35,000.00	1993	85,000.00	
1975	35,000.00	1994	90,000.00	
1976	40,000.00	1995	95,000.00	
1977	40,000.00	1996	100,000.00	100
1978	40,000.00	1997	105,000.00	
1979	45,000.00	1998	110,000.00	
1980	45,000.00	1999	115,000.00	
1981	45,000.00	2000	120,000.00	7
1982	50,000.00	2001	125,000.00	
1983	50,000.00	2002	130,000.00	
1984	- 55,000.00	2003	135,000.00	
1985	55,000.00	2004	140,000.00	1
1986	60,000.00	2005	140,000.00	
1987	60,000.00	2006	140,000.00	2
1988	65,000.00	2007	140,000.00	
1989	65,000.00			1,0

The TOWNSHIP shall also pay to the BOARD interest onthe principal installments unpaid at the rates and at the times specified in paragraph 7 of the Contract.

The following ordinance was introduced by Palmer: ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION.
AND CONTROL OF FILLING, EXCAVATING, STRIPPING
AND REMOVAL OF SOIL WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP, TO PROVIDE FOR PERMITS THEREFOR, AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

Sec. 1. The use of land for filling or the removal of or stripping of topsoil, clay, sand, gravel, muck, stones, rock, or aggregates from the land by any person, firm, corporation, partnership, or other organization is not permitted in any district in the Township without first submitting an application to the Board of Appeals on Zoning and securing a permit from the Building Inspector. No permits shall be required for excavations for construction of buildings or structures permitted in the Township for which a building permit has been issued, or for the moving, grading or leveling of such earth and rock, materials by a property owner solely upon his own property, and not removed to another property of his own or other than his own, when such removal is necessary to a land development plan previously approved by the Township. Operations other than stripping of topsoil shall be permitted only in an AG District.

Sec. 2. APPLICATION. Before approving any permit, the Board of Appeals on Zoning shall hold a public hearing concerning the proposed use, and further, an application for a permit shall have been requested in writing from the Township Clerk containing the following information:

1. Names and addess of parties of interest in said premises setting forth their legal interest in said premises.

2. Full legal description of the premises wherein opera-

tions are proposed 3. Topographical survey map at scale of one (1) inch equals one hundred (100) feet showing existing grades of the land prior to any filling, excavation, and the grades of the proposed excavations to be prepared by a registered civil engineer.

 Detailed proposal as to method of operation, what type of machinery or equipment will be used, and estimated period of time that such operation will cover.

5. Detailed statement as to exactly what type of deposit is proposed to be filled or extracted.

6. Proposed method of filling excavation where quarrying results in extensive under-surface extension. 7. Such other information as may be reasonably required by the Board of Appeals on Zoning to base an opinion as to whether a permit should be issued or not.

Tops Building Trend

politan Area Regional Planning 301 housing construction per-Commission reported this week that new residential permits granted in Wayne County are down 13.6 per cent from 1966, this is not true of Plymouth Township.

The six-month figures issued by the Commission for January through June showed that 4,330 units had been approved compared to 5,014 for the first six months last year.

However, Plymouth Township reversed the county-wide trend

Although the Detroit Metro- by posting a six-month total of mits against only 233 the year before. In both cases, all were single-family units.

> For the City of Plymouth. there was a big decline between 1966 and 1967. The first six months last year produced permits for 89 new single-family homes against only 16 this year. However, the New England subdivision development accounted for most of that activity and the figures are not proportionate to an average year in the landlocked city.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS. (CON'T)

Sec. 3. PERMIT FEES. A hearing fee of \$50.00 shall be paid to the Township Clerk before issuance of a permit. In addition, there shall be an annual inspection fee which shall be computed at the rate of \$3.00 per acre of land covered by the permit, provided that the minimum fee shall be \$25.00. A receipt shall be given to the applicant by the Clerk and the fee shall be deposited in the General Fund of the Township upon issuance of a permit.

Sec. 4. BOND. Before issuance of a permit, there shall be filed by the applicant a surety bond, which shall be estabfished by the Board of Appeals on Zoning and computed at the rate not less than \$2,000.00 per acre. This surety bond shall be executed by a reputable surety company authorized to do business in the State of Michigan, running to the Township, conditioned upon the prompt and complete compliance with all the provisions of the Section and requirements of the County and State. The Board of Appeals on Zoning shall, in establishing the amount of the bond, consider the scale of the operations, the prevailing cost to rehabilitate the property upon default of the operator, court costs, and other reasonable expenses.

Sec. 5. PUBLIC HEARING. Before a permit is issued for any operation requiring a permit under this section, a public hearing shall be held by the Board of Appeals on Zoning. Notice of said hearing shall be given not more than eight (8) days prior to the hearing to all residents and owners of property within fifteen hundred (1,500) feet from the perimeter of the property on which any tilling, quarry excavation, stripping

and/or removal operations are proposed.

Sec. 6. PERMITS. After a public hearing, and following a recommendation from the Township Planning Commission, and after the Board shall determine that the proposed operations will not be injurious to the general public health, satety, and welfare of the Township and its citizens, the Board of Appeals on Zoning shall authorize the Building Inspector to issue a permit conditioned on compliance of the permit holder with all of the requirements of this Section. Said permit shall be for a period of one year, expiring on March 31st of each year, and may be renewed subject to the same conditions and payments of a renewal fee for not more than two (2) successive years. The permit shall provide that the owner or operator agrees to the inspection of the premises and all structures and equipment thereon during business hours as a condition for the issuance of the permit.
Sec. 7. PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS. In addition to the

above, the following requirements are mandatory: . No cut or excavation shall be made nearer than 30 feet

to the nearest property lines, provided however, that the Board of Appeals on coning may prescribe more strict requirements in order to give sublateral support to surrounding property where soil or geographic conditions warrant it.

No soil, sand, clay, gravel or similar materials shall be removed or filling done in such a manner as to cause water to stand or accumulate or to result in a place of danger or a menace to the public health or safety. The premises shall at all times be graded so that surface water drainage is not interfered with. Where quarrying operations result in a body of water forming, the owner or operator of said quarry shall erect "KEEP OUT - DANGER" signs on the required fence around the excavation not more than two hundred (200) feet

The Board of Appeals on Zoning may, at its disc require erection of a fence and gates suitable to afford protection to persons and property.

4. The slopes of the banks of the excavation shall in no event exceed a minimum ratio of three (3) feet horizontal to one (I) foot vertical, and where ponding of water may occur, this slope shall be flattened to seven (7) feet horizontal to one (1) foot vertical for all areas below the elevation at which water may be ponded. .5. No roads may be used for the purpose of ingress or

egress to said excavation or fill, stripping or removal site which are located within four hundred (400) fee: of occupied residences unless such roads shall be of hard-top surface with cement, bituminous substance or chemical treatment.

6. Within thirty (30) days after completion of the filling or the removal of topsoil, earth, muck, sand, or of any excavating pursuant to a permit, the applicant shall uniformly fill the land so that the average grade, in any direction, is tour tenths of one per cent (0.4) from a point at least twelve (12) inches above the elevation of the center line of the nearest existing or proposed street or road established or approved by the Wayne County Road Commission or to a minimum average grade in any direction, of four-tenths of one per cent (0.4) from the main elevation of the existing top of bank of any approved County drain, ditch, or creek, excepting that no holder of a permit shall be required to fill the land to an average grade higher than that which existed prior to the excavating, stripping or removal operations.

Wherever topsoil exists, suitable for growing turf or other land use, at the time the operations begin, a sufficient quantity of topsoil shall be stock-piled on said site so that the entire site, when stripping or removal operations are completed, may be re-covered with a minimum of four (4) inches of topsoil and the replacement of such topsoil shall be made immediately following the termination of the stripping or removal operations. In the event, however, that such stripping or removal operations continue over a period of time great them thinty (20) tions continue over a period of time greater than thirty (30) days, the operator shall replace the stored topsoil over the stripped areas as he progresses. Such replacement shall be in a manner suitable for growing turf or for other land uses. When the filling and grading has been completed, the Board of Appeals on Zoning may require a topographic survey by a registered civil engineer or land surveyor which shall be submitted by the owner or operator of any such operation as a check on the completed removal and filling operations, which must be approved by the Building Inspector before the release

7. Additional equipment or machinery for the additional filling, processing or removal operations on premises shall not be permitted unless specifically applied for in the application

and for which a permit is issued.

8. Operating hours for any permitted use under this Section shall be as established by the Board of Appeals on Zoning.

9. The Board of Appeals on Zoning may establish other requirements as deemed pecessary to properly protect the general health, safety, and welfare of the Charter Township of

Sec. 8. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. Sec. 9. This Ordinance shall become effective upon its

A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and unanimously carried that the soil removal ordinance be tabled.

The following ordinance was introduced by Hix:

ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION
OF FENCES AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE
VIOLATION THEREOF. THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:
Sec. 1. No fence, more than thirty-six (36) inches high, shall be constructed in front of a residential building, and it shall be ornamental in design. Fences in the rear or back of the front building line shall not be more than six (6) feet high. On corner lots fences may not be higher than forty-eight (48) inches on the outside lot line back of the front building line.

Sec. 2. Any person, firm or corporation who violates, disobeys, omits, neglects or refuses to comply with, or who resists enforcement of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, shall be fined at more than one hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or

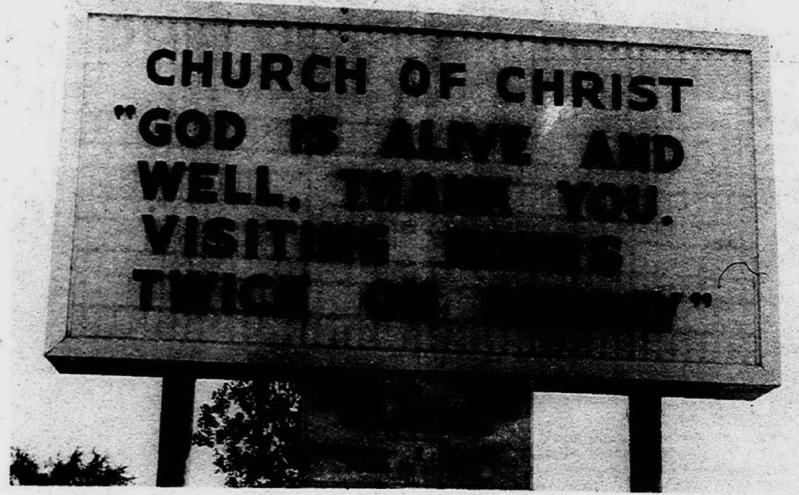
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A motion was made by Hix and supported by Meyers and unanimously carried that the fence ordinance be tabled. A motion was made by Palmer and supported by Hix and

Clerk

PHILIP DINGELDEY. Supervisor Published 9-3-67

carried that the meeting be adjourned.



THOUGHT-PROVOKING SIGNS about Christianity cause many people to drive past the Church of Christ on Sheldon Road. The Rev. Elbert Henry,

the minister, spends a great deal of time hunting up the sayings he uses each week.

nine weeks of Navy basic train-

ing at the Great Lakes Naval

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard L.

Nowry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth G. Nowry, 38615 Joy

Rd., was promoted to his pre-

sent rank while serving with

the First Motor Transport

Battalion, First Marine Divi-

sion, in Da Nang, Vietnam.

His battalion's primary mis-

sion is to augment and reinforce

the land transport capacilities

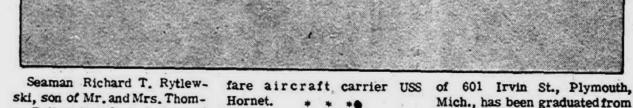
supplies and equipment.

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service



ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rytlewski of Irvin Street, has completed his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Following a brief leave at home he is due for service as a yeoman aboard the U.S.S. Whetstone County.

Army Specialist Four Phillip W. Hruska, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hruska, 9412 Oakview, Plymouth, was named soldier of the month for the 17th Artillery in Korea, Aug. 1.

A chief of section in the Fire Direction Center in Battery B, 7th Battalion of the artillery, Spec. Hruska was selected for ms soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

He entered the Army in June 1966 and was last assigned at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in October 1966. He was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965.

Private Gary W. Ruby, of Plymouth, was graduated with honors on July 21st from the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. He completed his course among the top four, scholastically, in a class of 255 enlisted men.

Private Ruby is the 20-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ruby of 40840 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. A 1964 graduate of Clarence Central High School, Clarence, N.Y., he attended Michigan State University.

Boilerman Second Class Kenneth E. Hitchcock, USN, son of Mrs. Garnet M. Hitchcock of 969 Sutherland, Plymouth, Mich., is participating in a 16-day anti-submarine and convoy protection exercise named "Sea Dog" off the coast of Thailand, as a crew member aboard the anti-submarine war-

society.

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As We Would Wish to be Served

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Marine Private Joseph V. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Garrett of Plymouth, Mich., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He will now receive at least

four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

Marine Private John F. Paulus, son of Mrs. James J. Gallacher of 6727 Napier Road, Plymouth, Mich., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

Army Sergeant James R. Rodman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Rodman, 312 Blunk St., Plymouth, Mich., completed a television equipment repairman course June 30 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

His wife, Connie, lives at 1542 Nantucket, Plymouth.

Marine Second Lieutenant Dean A. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hunt of 104 S. Holbrook, Plymouth, Mich. was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

He is now attending The Basic School, where he will be educated in the high standard of knowledge, esprit de corps, and leadership traditional to the Marine Corps.

Seaman Recruit Richard T. Rytlewski, 21, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Rytlewski

Beyer Heads Church Drive

Robert Beyer of Mill St. was the Michigan chairman for the Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod's recent sucessful fund-raising drive.

Church authorities had hoped to raise \$4,000,000 for the expansion of pastor-teacher training facilities. Members of the church actually oversubscribed the offering by \$1,500,000.

The Rev. Oscar J. Naumann, president of the Synod praised the subscribers saying "This testifies to an outpouring of gratitude and willing service which I dare say our Synod has never before experienced in such measure."

Roger Sand Joins Phi Delt Roger Sand, a 1966 graduate

of Plymouth High School, was initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity on June 25 at General Motors Institute in Flint Sand, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

of major elements of an expeditionary force for the Darrel R. Sand of Ridgewood tactical, logistical and admin-Drive, has been appointed istrative movement of troops, the fraternity's executive com-

the mood of our particular period of history. How about the one which begins: "I can't get no satisfaction. . "? I don't remember the rest of the words. The title is enough, though. How

All right, adults: How about

some rock and roll music?

Minus the amplified guitars,

organs, and drums, of course.

Just the words. Or have you

never listened to the Top Forty

The songwriters today are

turning out some prophetic

stuff. They seem to have caught

the kids play endlessly?

many of us are getting any satisfaction out of our lives? Oh yes, we are busier than we have ever been, and we are buying more than we ever have, but, where is the satisfaction? I mean, the real satisfaction? Happiness. Security. Peace. How can you buy

those things? What we are really doing, with all of our busyness and buying, is running away from reality. That's what another

songwriter said: I got some troubles, but they

won't last. I'm going to lay right down here in the grass,

And pretty soon all my troubles will pass, Cause I'm in Sugar Town.

Sugar Town is the place most of us think we live in. Sugar Town is the land of "happy endings" and "it can't happen here." Remember Detroit a few weeks ago? It couldn't happen there, either.

What are we missing? Where is happiness and security and peace? Another song on the



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chart has a clue: When you're feelin' low And the fish won't bite.

The Top Side

You need a little bit of soul To put you right. Maybe that's what we are

missing: Soul. Soul, whatever else it may be, is at least excitement about life. It is caring and hoping and dream-

I know, the kids get "soul" confused with a beat and romance, but there is a lot more to it than that. Soul is a quality of life. It is caring for others, caring so hard that you want to give yourself away. Another writer has the right

Don't you want somebody to love? Don't you need somebody to

love? You better find somebody to love.

Do you get it? We are only going to get ourselves straightened out and happy and secure and peaceful when we have somebody to love.

Not just anybody. Not just a wife or a mother, but somebody no one else loves; somebody who is hard to love; somebody who might not even love us back.

It all gets a little difficult until you catch on. But, then, that's soul. To be able to love, I mean.

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BAGGAGE CARS are capable of climbing a 45 degree angle without any loss of speed. It is necessary for the cars to do this so that the track can be routed directly over any obstacle. This feature eliminates a long gradually-sloping track that would create too much unused dead space.

A produtionary automated baggage handling system for today's jet set society is being perfected in Farmington Town-

The Teletrans Corporation, which just moved into the Township's fast-developing industrial park, has built a prototype system tentatively scheduled for installation within the year at one of the country's major international airports.

Chicago's O'Hare Field is reportedly considered as the front runner. O'Hare is the world's busiest international airport.

The system will be used by the airport in the main terminal as an interline connection when first installed.

Individual airlines will install their own interminal connection linked to the airport's main line at a later date.

The system, when laid out, will form a series of concentric loops with stations or holding areas as "side tracks" from the main line or loop.

The telecar, which carries the baggage, is two feet long and three feet wide. It can carry up to 75 pounds of luggage at speeds between 15 and 20 miles an hour.

An electric linear induction motor powers the small telecars.

Each car will have its own directing device in the form of a punched card. Passengers insert the card along with the luggage and the car automatically finds its way.

When perfected the system will eliminate the luggage problems of the passenger. The system will transfer the luggage from flight to flight and from portal to portal of the airports.



THE PROTOTYPE system has been designed so that baggage cars can merge onto the main track without causing any tie-ups. This picture shows some cars about to be shunted onto the main line. (Bottom of photo). The "bugs" haven't been worked out of the prototype yet and these men are making sure that there are no accidents during the demonstration.

JAMES F. O'NEIL: THE SCHOOLS AND 'SOCIAL UNREST'

Jim O'Neil is the kind of guy who asks basic questions about education. Not just how much more money, how

many more teachers -- but basic questions: Should we have school year-around? What's the relationship between delinquency and school attendance--or lack of attendance? Is education to some extent to blame for social unrest? Are kids being taught what they need to know to get a job?

As a member of the State Board of Education, O'Neil has asked the questions aloud and proposed some answers.

Not always has he been given an enthusiastic response, to put it mildly. So we asked him to take some time

to explain his related proposals of more vocational-technical education, yeararound schooling and the teaching of moral values. James F. O'Neil, 43, of 16057 Alpine

Drive, Livonia, is an executive at Ford Motor Co., in Dearborn. He was a member of the three-member State Board of Education under the old constitution, was defeated in 1964 but elected again in 1966 to the eight-man board set up under the new constitution. He is a Republican.

O'Neil is sometimes worried about the lack of parental interest in the educational system. He invites comments, questions and criticism of his own theories.

Here are our questions and O'Neil's

'Upside-Down'

QUESTION: You've commented on "social unrest" as occurring not only in the inner-city but in suburbia. Do you think this is related to our educational system? If so, what can the already hard-working educational system do about

O'NEIL: "I think it's directly related to our educational system.

"We're educating our children in a most un-educated manner. For example, only 20 per cent of the children who start in school end up getting a college degree. Yet our entire educational system is primarily related to college.

"However, the 80 per cent who don't go on to get a degree are left by the wayside because we're not enabling them to develop marketable skills.

"We have what some have termed an 'upside-down pyramid' -- when the child gets into the graduate level of higher education, there's a 6 or 8 to 1 pupilteacher ratio, whereas in the lower grades this is 30 or 40 to 1. Where a child needs the most individual help, he gets the least; where he needs the least, he gets the most."

QUESTION: What about the behavioral side? Does this fault you cite with the educational system really explain why some kids riot, steal cars or otherwise misbehave?



JAMES F. O'NEIL State Board Member

O'NEIL: "In addition to this vocationaltechnical training we generally have ignored the responsibility education has to help youngsters develop values and citizenship.

"In the inner-city, we've not done the job of teaching the youngster to get what he wants and needs without violating the rights of others. And it's just as true in suburbia: In the midst of affluence, the youngsters are also unhappy, and the crime rate is actually rising faster than in the inner-city.

"It's particularly evidenced in Michigan, where last year 75 per cent of the major crimes were committed by youths under 21. We obviously haven't gotten 'the message' across.

"I don't believe it's the responsibility alone of either the schools or the

parents. It's the responsibility of both. "We've got to get parents more involved with the education of their youngsters, and the schools have to address themselves more to this problem."

Year-Around

QUESTION: You've been talking recently about going to a year-around school system and picking up a bit of support... O'NEIL: "I have proposed this for a

number of reasons. "Not only the savings and the facilities

cost, but we relate this to dropouts. "The delinquency rate for dropouts is 1,000 per cent higher than for those who stay in school.

"In the summertime, we literally shove 50 to 55 million kids out on the street and say 'now, keep yourselves properly occupied.' By going to a year-around school system, we would reduce that proportion. The teen-agers who want jobs

would have a better chance of getting

"Under a year-around quarterly plan, those who are slipping behind in their work would only get three months behind before they'd have an opportunity to make that up, and they'd be less likely to drop out."

"We (the State Board of Education) had a meeting on dropouts with the superintendents of 15 major systems in the state. When we proposed utilizing the schools on a year-around basis, a number of superintendents objected, because they like the summer programs 'as is'--they find them more meaningful, can try more innovations and meet the needs of the

"They objected, as they termed it, to the 'rigid, inflexible monolithic system,' and objected to carrying this through the summer.

"But we've got to carry this one step farther. We have to take these meaningful summer programs and extend them through the rest of the system (the regular school year)."

Vacation Time?

QUESTION: The first argument most parents would raise would be: What does this do to our vacation with the children? And isn't this defeating your own desire to bring children more into contact with their parents?

O'NEIL: "We started the summer vacation--not so much vacation as a break in the school year--when we were an agricultural society. The kids had to be out in the spring to plant the crops and stay out until fall to reap the crops. "We've gone from an agricultural so-

ciety to an industrial society to, now, we're a service society. Then, too, more people are taking winter and spring vacations. This would

in no way defeat that. "But the proponents of summer vacation and the parents must ask themselves: Would it be better from an overall standpoint to utilize our schools yeararound and help our children have more meaningful programs and take some of their vacations at another time than just

QUESTION: Can a year-around system be geared to a family with several children so that all the family can be out the same quarter and have their vacation together? O'NEIL: "Yes, it could be, very

the summer?"

"Say that spring is red, summer green, fall blue and winter white. All the children going to school could be indicated in advance. You either do this with computers, or you just do it that simply-put all the reds together, the greens and so on for the particular time the family wants to take its vacation."

QUESTION: Most conversation about values--respect for authority--centers on inner-city children. Is this a problem in suburbia, where families are relatively

O'NEIL: "It's as great a problem in suburbia as it is in the city. But it takes a different tack.

"In the inner-city, it's teaching the youngsters how to get what they want and need without violating the rights of others. In suburbia, it's teaching the youngsters to be happy with what they have in this aura of affluence.

"Examples of this are in our own Livonia school system.

'In talking with teachers and principals at the elementary level, they indicated the lack of a positive attitude of the kids (as their biggest problem). They said the attitude was generally one of being self-centered. They find it difficult not only to get the respect of the children. but to get them to respect each other.

"At the junior high level, it's expressed by the fact that children are so dominating the family life that the parents are afraid of them, and won't give them the direction they so much need and want.

"At the high school level, it was related to the sit-ins we had for the extra day

around Memorial Day. And the question is: What do you tell kids when they see teachers hitting the streets, so to speak. or civil rights marchers.

"Well, as we know, the civil rights marchers hit the streets after a hundred years of injustice and as a last resort. The infrequent times teachers have gone on strike, it was a last resort after extended negotia-

"But our youngsters seem to take this as a first resort, and without responsibility. So what we have to do-both schools and parents-is teach our youngsters self-respect. and respect for each other and respect for authority.

"This is as great a need in suburbia as in the inner-city."

Values Ignored

QUESTION: How do you implement this kind of teaching, do you get it into the school system? Is it a matter of the teacher talking? Or do you have a course?...

O'NEIL: "I think there are a number of methods.

"One would be a good, sound program in citizenship--these are available--and not just hope that these will inculcated in the general courses "

No Job Skills QUESTION: Is there any way to measure the need for more vocational-technical education in our schools in Michigan?

by the high rate of dropouts that we're not providing meaningful education. "In fact, we've got this lopsided system that's college-oriented, when 80 per cent

O'NEIL: "Let me say it's obvious

of the children will not get degrees and should develop some marketable skill. 'Nationally, industry and private concerns are spending \$17 billion a year to

educate for specialized jobs, and 95 per

cent of specialized training is done by areas outside our school system. "Now, this is also proved by the Michigan Employment Security Commission and dramatically brought home to counsellors in the school system who have worked there the last couple of years when they're confronted by high school students -- sometimes their own students--and find out

how inadequate they (the students) are as

"As a result, the M.E.S.C., along the state Department of Education, has done a study of the job skills we'll need 15 years hence.

far as having ability for jobs.

"We now need a follow-up study to develop programs to train these skills and meet these needs."



O'NEIL TOOK his oath of office as a State Board of Education member Jan. 1. Wife Elaine and son David, 8, were at the ceremony.

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Couple Wed In Plymouth

bride of Brad T. Schwartz Saturday, Aug. 19, in the First Methodist Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker officiated at the double-

ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Marshman, of Plymouth, are the bride's parents, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schwartz, of Lynne Haven, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a coatstyle lace gown with an oval neckline and long sleeves. Her elbow-length veil was held by a petal headpiece.

Gail Vincent was the bride's maid of honor, and other attendants were bridesmaid Cathy Foege and flower girls Pam Marshman and Adrine Mansour. Assisting the bridegroom was J. Ignagi as best man.



MRS. BRAD SCHWARTZ (Sharon Marshman)

Vintage Cars At "Village"

An end-of-summer weekend trip will relive the colorful early days of motoring during the old car festival at Greenfield Village, Sept. 16-17.

Vintage autos of every type and description will be paraded through the Village by their proud owners. Steam, electric and gasoline powered vehicles. dating back as far as the 1890's will be in action during the twoday meet.

The Old Car Festival is included in the regular admission to Greenfield Village. Hours for this special weekend are 9 a.m. until 6p.m., with ample free parking nearby.

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The bride is the former Nancy Jeanne Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Larson, formerly of Farmington, and now living in Milltown, N.J., and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Rydquist, of Manistique, Mich. Mrs. Dorothy McGlamery. the bride's aunt, composed the son, as ushers. special wedding prayer that was sung by Donald Schramm dur-

Thomas Loucks

Wed In Grosse Ile

Thomas Michael Loucks, son ed by David White and Mark

Dr. Wallace Robertson heard the couple's vows.

ing the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white linen with Venice lace at the empire waist, neckline and hem. Her bridal veil was

of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Loucks, of Plymouth, claimed

Jennifer Susan Heiden as his

bride in the St. James Epis-

copal Church, Grosse Ile, Sat-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid C.

Ile Yacht Club followed the

The bride wore a candle-

light satin floor-length gown

overlaid with appliqued English

net. Satin banded the sleeves

and hem, and a satin bow held

her elbow-length veil. She

carried a colonial bouquet of

white roses and shattered car-

Mrs. Patrick Conley, of Ann

Arbor, wore a floor-length

raspberry A-line gown and car-

ried pink carnations surround-

ing baby roses. In identical

dresses and carrying car-

nations were brides maids Susan

Cherry, of Grosse Pointe, and

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> Apricot linen fashioned the attendants' dresses, and they carried carnations dyed to match. Judy Osborn was maid of honor, and Donna Fay and Mrs. Jerry Olson were brides-

The bridegroom's attendants were Richard Larson, as best man, August Golden and Robert Caltrider as groomsmen and Louis Cerulli and Jim Lar-

A reception was held in the church parlor.

The couple had a western honeymoon, and will make their home in Carleton, Mich.

Both newlyweds hold degrees in civil engineering from Michigan State University. The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School.

Lippincott, both of Ann Arbor.

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ates of the University of Mich-

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PATRICIA HATFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hatfield, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Joy, to James E. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McKinney, of Farmington. Both are graduates of Farmington High School. They will be married Oct. 7.



MARCIA KNIPSCHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Knipschild, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter. Marcia Lee. to Vernon G. West Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. V.G. West of Muskegon, Mich. The bride-elect attended Baptist Bible College in Grand Papids and is employed by General Motors Corp. Hydra-Matic Division. Her fiance attended Muskegon Junior College and Grand Rapids Bible College before entering the armed services. An Oct. 21 wedding is

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OBITUARIES

RUSSELL A. KIRKPATRICK olic Church, with burial fol- MRS. BEATRICE L. HURSLEY

Services were held Aug. 31 in the First Methodist Church. Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Melbourne I. Johnson, for Mr. Kirkpatrick, 78, of 357 Auburn, Plymouth, who died Aug. 28 at his home. Interment was in

Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Kirkpatrick was retired from the C&O Railroad, was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, Saginaw Lodge No. 77 F&AM and the Hi Twelve Club. He is survived by his wife, Florence; two sons, William, of Evanston, Ill., and Robert, of Oak Park; one daughter, Mrs. Emmett (Marion) Smith, of Dearborn Heights; one brother Frank, of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; eight grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

MISS LOUISE PISCOPINK

Rosary was said Aug. 28 in Thayer Funeral Home for Miss Louise M. Piscopink, 46, 22433 Brookdale Ave., Farmington.

Services were held Aug. 29 at Our Lady of Sorrows Cath- of Livonia.

lowing in Holy Sepulchre Ceme-

A Farmington resident for 35 years, Miss Piscopink died Aug. 26 after a short illness. She had been a receptionist at the Wixom Lincoln plant and graduated in 1940 from

Farmington High School. Surviving are her father, Joseph A. Piscopink, and a sister, Miss Frances Piscopink, both of Farmington.

HELM INFANT

Johnny M. Helm, nine weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Helm, 18875 Gaylord Ave., Redford Twp., dieds uddenly Aug.

Services were held Aug. 31 at St. Maurice Catholic Church,

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Thayer Funeral Home.

Additional survivors are

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helm, of Redford Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearce,

Northville, who died suddenly Aug. 27. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Mrs. Hursley had lived in

Northville 25 years. Formerly associated with the Wayne County Training School, she owned the Early American Shop for the past 14 years. She was a member of the Daughters of America and the Garden Club of Plymouth.

Services were held Aug. 30

in Casterline Funeral Home,

Northville, in charge of Rev.

Lewis S. Brown Jr., for Mrs.

Hursley, 59, of 522 Rouge St.,

Surviving are her husband, Duncan; one daughter, Mrs. Walter (Beverly) Crawford, of Belleville; three brothers, Leslie Diesem, of Northville; Lou Diesem, of Berwyn, Ill., and Kenneth Diesem, of Burbank, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Seattle, Wash.; four grandchildren and one great grandchild.



DAWN WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Williams, of Farmington Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn, to Eric W. Gingold, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingoldk of Great Neck, Long island, N.Y. The brideelect is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University and is continuing her studies in the New School for Social Research while employed by Equitable Life Insurance Co. in New Her fiance is a graduate and attending Brooklyn Law School. is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. No wedding date has been

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs . Virgil Beems . of Dearborn, announce the engagement of their daughter. Sandra Lee Beems, to Don A. Hebert Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Hebert, of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School, and her fiance graduated from Bentley High School and has served in the U.S. armed forces. No wedding date has been set.

GOP Dinner Wednesday The Plymouth-Northville Republican organization will

kick off its neighbor-to-neighbor campaign with a dinner Wednesday evening. Speaker will be Paul D.

Bagwell, twice, GOP candidate for governor and now chairman of the United Republican Fund:

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Many Student Activities At New Campus

If Mary White, activities director at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington, has her way. incoming students will be engaged in a variety of sports and cultural activities their first year at school. Activities will include intra-

mural sports, a photo club, folk music club, a theater group and school paper. The students are free to organize other activities if they wish, and Miss White will assist them. A lot of literature is neces-

sary to inform incoming students of the various activities. To help, John Smith, manager of the Quakertown office of Metropolitan National Bank of Farmington, presented Miss White a supply of illustrated envelopes to use in distributing information during this fall's registration and throughout the year.

1964 ACCIDENT DEATHS The Insurance Information Institute reports that 105,000 deaths were attributed to accidents in the United States last year, a 4 per cent increase over the 1963 total.



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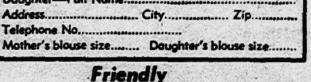
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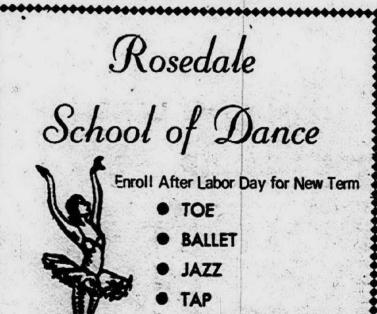




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ketball coach. That's the road Bob Weedle has followed to become the successor to Ralph Temby, whose 1966 Clarenceville football team enjoyed one of the finest seasons in the school's history.

Temby, now at North Farmington High, didn't leave Weedle too much.

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track as participants.

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the girls.

For one thing, most of last year's regulars are gone. So are most of the first-line re-

Secondly, the original squad at Clarenceville this past week has numbered fewer than 35

"MAYBE WE CAN shake a few more boys out when school starts," declared Weedle as he ran his charges through one of their two-a-day drills.

Weedle will institute some changes, especially in the

Credits Father With Coaching

U. S. Track Laurels

To Farmington Coed

The Troisns no longer will run from the '1" offense. Weedle favors a wing-T.

"This is an appropriate time to make some changes;" he said, "since we are rebuilding and have so many new boys trying to win places on the

Of the key returnees, three are defensive specialists and two from the offensive unit. Larry Pyne, guard; Carl Watkins, linebacker, and Dave

Brandemiehl, a back, all saw says Weedle. "Then again, we on defense.

BRANDEMIEHL AND Bob Duman shape up as the top battlers for the open quarterback position.

Watkins is slated for fullback now will find himself going two

"It could be a long fall," change at Clarenceville,

considerable service a year ago might surprise a lot of people." Weedle himself originally Offensively, Kerry Rifkin was hails from Omaha. He attended a standout at center and Ron Nebraska University, played Cunningham did a fine job at football there and also met the gal who was to become his

That's how he wound up finishing his football playing career at Huron College in South Dakota and then coaching duties on offense while Pyne eight years of all-winners in football and basketball.

He's hoping the trend doesn't

observing sports

Talk about making sense—the new plan proposed for Plymouth's next high school to include an adjacent stadium which could accommodate teams from more than one school boasts a flock of merit.

It gets you wondering why communities haven't gone in for sport complexes which can be area-wide, instead of merely erecting facilities which leave something to be desired-both for the competitor and the fan.

Let's take Livonia as an example. The city now has three high schools under the Livonia school district with a fourth on the way. Then, too, you can toss in separately

operated Clarenceville. To equip each with a football stadium and a track has run into a substantial amount of money. Yet, who can say that any of these stadiums is first-rate?

Certainly no one who has visited high schools in other areas where they have stadiums with permanent seating, rest rooms, etc.

THE IDEA IN PLYMOUTH is that, suppose three or four schools use the same field; since one or two are always away you can fit in the home games on a weekend for the other teams. True, it might take some jockeying, but at

least all schools would have similar, top-flight arrangements under which to play.

You wouldn't have the situation that Liv-

onia now has-Bentley with lights for football

and Franklin and Stevenson with no lights. The setup could work just as well in Farmington for the present two public and one parochial high schools and with all indications pointing to another upper school or two within the

Naturally, one wouldn't want to see the schools stop at just a football and track stadium. A decent baseball facility with lights and an indoor arena that could accommodate around 5,000 and possibly be equipped with artificial ice and a swimming pool also should be part of what we have in mind.

No doubt we're just dreaming . . . but it's out of dreams that reality has been known frequently to come in this world.

IF YOU'RE A BOWLER, and we have a big contingent hereabouts, plus some of the finest establishments in the district, consider these

• There were 141,017 registered bowlers in Greater Detroit last year. Of these, 132,968 rolled

right handed, the other 8,049 were southpaws. (Can't say whether any bowled with both hands.) • The righties averaged 158.23 per game, the lefties 155.24. (Always told the wife we righties

were superior.) The overall average of all bowlers was

 Surprisingly, only 2,281 had averages under 121 . . . the big jam came from 141-180 . . . there were 22,437 from 141-150, 32,853 from 151-160, 34,391 from 161-170 and 22,771 from 171-180 . . Only 1,522 averaged over 191 . . . with only 10 over 210.

 Agewise, there are more bowlers (16,478) in the 36-40 bracket than any other five-year age category

 Bowling is booming as a sport for senior citizens . . . there were 1,393 between 66-70 and 854 over 70.

 Wonder what the best three-game average is? Well, a fellow by the name of Ernie Babcock once shot a 238-300-300 for 838:

 For five-man teams, Stroh's hold the district mark of 3,596 set just last season. In that output, Stroh's also fashioned a record single game of 1291.



STATE CHAMPS in Class E baseball are the Livonia Jets. Front row: Jackie Rice, bat boy. Second row: Mike Perione, Ed Gabel, Ken Bawkowski, Bob Hood, Bill Rice, Mike Rose and Joe Berg. Third row: Coach Pete Miller, Gary Robbins, Dave Rice, Paul Miller, Randy Lee, Jim Erwin, Art Fediuk, Dave Dessoye, Hugh Shannon, and Manager Bill Rice.



STATE CHAMPS -- The Phillippi Giants of Livonia who captured the state Class D baseball championship. The team was managed by Lucky Birkett (left-back) and coached by Roger Frayer (right-back). Members of the team: Bill Hellstein, Joe Huber, Frank Smalley, Mike LeBlanc, Fred Davies, Karl Gulbronsen, Chris Wendrick, Jerry Detter, Craig Grey, Dave Storm, Archie Leib, Dave Paden, Jim Davies, Dave Fisher and Jack Robertson,

Why Giants Won Title

Desire A Big Factor

What makes a state cham-

Manager Lucky Birkett of Livonia's Phillippi Giants was reflecting on the team's drive to the state Class D title.

"Naturally we had some wonderful boys," he declared.

"They also deserve credit." "But, two in particular rate special attention. They are Dave Fisher and Karl Gulbron-Gulbronsen and Fisher both

are products of Franklin High. The former played football and basketball and did a fine job at Franklin. But he never went out for baseball.

"We talked with him and Karl said he'd like to take a crack at our team in the spring." Burkett said.

"Since it always has been my motto to give every boy a chance to try out, I welcomed Karl,

'TT WAS a sad day when he showed up, because several of no previous baseball exper- kid. He wanted to learn and ience, laughed a little at him. he was patient. "But, here's a story of the

guy who laughs last laughing best." Birkett pulled out a piece of paper. They were the Giants'

batting averages. 'Look at what Karl did for us. He batted .389 during

most the season. Then he slipped a little to finish with "But take a peep at what he did in the playoffs for us

....he hit .560. How's that for stroking the ball around?" Birkett then turned to Fisher.

"Here's a boy who never was much of a hitter. He knew it.

"SO, WHAT does he do? Just about every day, he calls me and asks for advice. We'd talk a lot and every chance we'd get, we go out to the field.

"Dave wanted to do something about his batting. He his pals, knowing that Karl had was the dedicated type of a

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Liz Caldwell of Willmarth Ave. in Farmington is a 15-But she doesn't use her speed afoot to race away from boys. Liz does her sprinting in track meets, which makes her kind of a rare female species hereabouts. Not too many young ladies have much interest in But Liz will tell you that track is a booming sport for "More and more are getting into it every year," she said the other afternoon afterrewhere she ran a dead-heat with Ann Coleman of Philadelphia in the finals of the 220-yard dash in the National Junior Olympics. The two gals had to flip a coin to decide which collected Liz lost, but that didn't take anything away from her excel-The clocking equaled the national record but there was some confusion as to whether the mark should stand. It seems the officials felt that the track might have been a yard or two WHAT PROMPTED Liztoget

me. And it's paid off. "Dad still is my No. 1 coach,

although I'm a member of the Southeastern Michigammes in Ann Arbor, and Ken Simmons coaches me a couple days a

"Dave Catherman, who is connected with the North Farmington track club during the summer, also has worked with me over the years."

Liz will be entering Farmington High next week. When the track coaches there hear about her, they might try to talk her into coming out for the

But she couldn't compete on the varsity. That's against state

Liz has run in meets in Chicago, Ohio and here in Michigan.

She prefers the 100 and 200yard dash, but now that the outdoor track season has ended. she's starting to work to prepare for the cross country season with her Ann Arbor

Girls 14-17 are limited to only a mile in the cross coun-

What about the future? "There's hardly a chance that I'll be able to do anything next year for the Olympics...but who knows about 1972?"

Brothers Rout Handball Rivals

The August Brothers of North Farmington, Steve and Larry, got off on the right foot in the national three-wall handball tournament at Detroit's Palmer

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to end the season.

high schools.

Each has a meet scheduled for Sept. 12 -- North Farmington at Waterford, while Farmington entertains Redford Union and

North Farmington will appear this season in Invitationals at

OB For Lions

for the Detroit Lions this season.

Farmington has dates in the

The two Farmington schools will meet head-on in one dual meet--at Farmington on Oct. 30

It's still a toss-up between Farmington's Milt Plum and Karl Sweetan as to which one will be the No. 1 quarterback

Still A Toss-up

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Introducing the measure, Mc-Donald said that, according to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, there will be 50,000 vacancies in police departments throughout the country this year along with similar shortages of firemen.

"Intelligent, physically fit young men daily are being inducted into the Armed Forces from the ranks of the police and fire departments. A dangerous void is left that cannot be neglected," McDonald said.

"It is just as important to protect the lives and property of American citizens at home as it is to preserve freedom in Vietnam. It is imperative that every city has adequate protection from those who seek to make our streets unsafe.

"Exempting law enforcement officials and firemen from the draft and encouraging young men to pursue careers in public service is one answer to the urban warfare that persists today in the United States."

Autumn Activities Abound

LANSING--Against a background of changing fall colors, Michigan communities will offer visitors an exciting variety of things to do and see during the autumn months, according to the Michigan Tourist

Festivals, fairs and sportsmen's events dominate the listings in the September-December edition of the Michigan Calendar of Events, just rele ed by the Council, located in

Locally, the prime celebration will be the Plymouth Fall Festival from Sept. 7-10.

Highlighting early September events is the annual Mackinac Bridge Walk, from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City, on Labor Day-the only day of the year pedestrians are permitted on the bridge.

Labor Day also marks the conclusion of the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Michigan is the site of the annual Glidden Tour of antique automobiles, beginning Sept. 18 at Greenfield Village, Dearborn and touring the Grand Rapids and west Michigan area Sept.

In addition to many individual color tours offered throughout the state during late September and October, Grayling will celebrate its annual Carnival of Color and Bellaire will present the Autumn Color Festival, both October 6-8.

Many November events are centered around Michigan's deer hunting season beginning November 18, including the annual Buck Pole, Indian River, November 15; Red Coat Roundup, Grayling, November 17-19 and the Buck Pole Contest, Mancelona, November 19.

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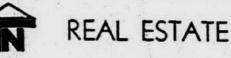
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BUICK 1965 Electra, model 225, 4 door sedan, full power, 6 way seats, factory air conditioning, silver gray. Perfect condition, one owner, 626-8468. JEEP 1963, J-2000, 6 cylinder, pick-up, \$1095. Bill Brown's 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd GA 7-9700. FORD 1967, Galaxie-500. 2 door, hard-top, 390 engine, power, 2600 miles. 16 months left on warranty. Must sell. \$2495, 427-5605.

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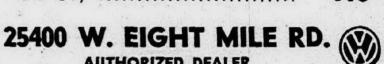


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