Our Plymouth A Quiet Place-Well, Not Ouite

For years on end Plymouth has been referred to as "The nice, quiet little city."

There was every good reason for this description for the area was nice-a smug community, steeped in colonial tradition, built around a park or "village green."

Everyone got into the scheme of things. The merchants adopted the colonial themestore fronts looked like pages out of the New England of long ago.

And, located as it is, on the corridor between Ann Arbor and Metropolitan Detroit, there was every reason to believe that it would remain "nice and quiet" for a long time.

But things have changed.

First came the population explosion and the quiet little area began to expand.

Then came the highways and later the expressways. And with each new activity became a bit more restless.

There are few cities in the state that are more restless than Plymouth has been in the past year-and the future holds nothing but more of the same.

Now, instead of a "quiet, little place," it is seething with activity. In fact, the caldron is bubbling and there is no telling just where it will end.

Behind the seemingly nice, quiet surface, here are some of the activities that are causing the pot to boil:

1-Unification study to unite the city and the township.

2-Rehabilitation of the central business district.

3-Beautification of Kellogg Park.

4-Development of a community center, hockey arena, and recreation facilities.

5-Elimination of rail crossings.

6-Restoration of the P&A Theatre.

7-A program among businessmen to bring about new store fronts.

8-Planning for a motel in the downtown area at Kellogg Park.

9-Implementation of a sidewalk program in the Township.

10-Study of an Open Housing ordinance. 11-A study of water system to determine possibility of eliminating need for softeners.

12-Development of a parking authority to bring about much needed parking in business areas.

13-Development of park sites and nature trails.

14-Constant watch on school program for future buildings and facilities. 15-Senior Citizens Housing.

16-Planning for new M-14 and I-275 highways that will bring a new rush.

Demand Made For Parking Authority Realizing that the City of thing moving," he remarked, Plymouth can make no appreciable gain in the future scheme of things without adequate park-

ing in the downtown business area, Commissioner James McKeon has made another appeal for a parking authority. His first appeal was made last February and to date little has been done about it, while the need for parking is growing steadily.

This week he appealed in no uncertain terms for the "legal ramification necessary to set up a parking authority."

CULATION INTEGRITY

Audited Circulation

89,224

As of June 30, 1967

"It's about time we got this

"and the sooner we can establish an authority the better." * * *

IN ALL discussion of plans for the Central Business District, including the loop plan, parking has drawn major attention. At the moment there is only the one city-owned parking facility in the area and the free space behind the Main Street stores no longer is adequate.

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Meanwhile, the city has joined with the property owners on Penniman Avenue to get rid of the old Davis "eyesore"

to boost parking. And the City Commission and is one of the opinion that the same Main also is to be cleared McKeon is so insistent on get- mouth. for another facility.

The one big obstacle in the way is the financing of the various projects. The businessmen on South Main have set up a plan whereby they will contribute more than \$86,000 during the next 12 years. And the property own- from the work of the Comers on Penniman Avenue have agreed to a special assessment to help finance the razing

of the Davis building and the This puts the onus on the ing to plan for the future are rehabilitation of the P&A thea-

ting up a parking authority.

* * * established, under the proper codes, it could arrange for the sale of revenue bonds to finance the various projects and take much of the detail away missioners.

Most major cities have established such authorities for similar purposes and they have improvement of the property. worked well. Those now help- be necessary if plans for the

Wiedman property on South of the reasons Commissioner thing could hold true in Ply-

There are some interesting plans in the offing, too, WHEN SUCH an authority is once the parking problem is solved.

> On the drawing boards, so it is hinted, is a large motel for the downtown area, along with high rise apartments.

There also has been some mention of the possibility of revamping the city lot in the

central district and adding another deck or two. This would

cussion has centered on the financing of the various projects including parking facilities and the conclusion has been drawn that a parking authority, with the sale of revenue bonds, is the best solution to the problem. . Establishment of another

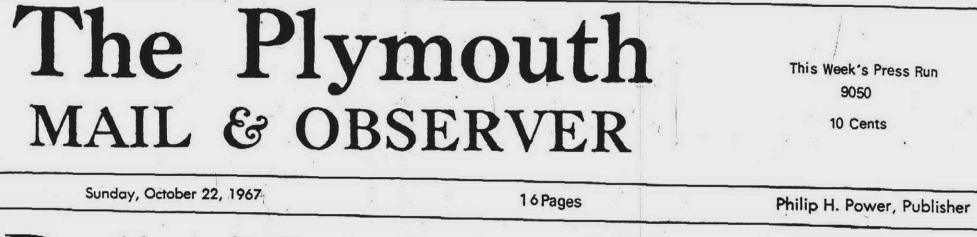
At the breakfast meetings

of the Businessmen's Forum

during the past month dis-

tre are finalized,

authority along this line is not a new idea in Plymouth. It already has a building authority--and this group soon may have company.



Million Dollar Motel And Restaurant **Development Planned For Township**

Burroughs Stalemate Continues

Vol. 80, No. 10

Although negotiating teams of the Burroughs Corporation and U.A.W Local 1313 met daily this week, spokesmen for both sides concede that there has been "very little progress" toward settlement of the strike which hit the Plymouth plant and two Detroit facilities three weeks ago.

The walkout includes 3,400 hourly workers here, and approximately 1,000 from the other two plants together.

"There's been no progress to speak of," said Tom Katona, president of Local 1313, and his words were echoed by Robert Lapham, corporate vicepresident for employee and industrial relations. * * 1 IN A DRAMATIC personal attempt to end the deadlock, Burroughs President Ray Macdonald met for more than five hours last Saturday with 50 of the local's committeemen. stewards and executive board members and gave them a detailed analysis of the corporation's financial status.



I-275 Site Is Choice If Rezoned

Plans for construction of a million-dollar-plus motel, restaurant and service station complex near the eventual interchange between Ann Arbor Road and the proposed I-275 freeway were disclosed this week to the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

The American Oil Co., which operates Standard stations, has offered to buy the seven-acre parcel at Ann Arbor and Eckles Roads, where the development would be located, if its zoning classification is changed from residential to commercial.

These activities are not listed in the order of their importance, but simply to show that the description "quiet, little city" no longer is adaptable to Plymouth____

It is a community seething with activity and with each passing day is becoming a more and more exciting place in which to live and do business.

-W. W. Edgar

Dems Want Action On Ferency Issue

Robert Dwyer of Plymouth. Democratic chairman of the Wayne County portion of the Second Congressional District, said Friday that a petition drive to unseat Zolton Ferency as head of the State Central Committee will be launched next week unless positive action is taken by party officers in a meeting Monday night.

"We will hold the petition drive in abeyance until after the Monday night meeting of central committee of-

City Police Prepared For Goblins

Plymouth's police department is taking special precautions to see that things don't get out of hand when the ghosts and goblins take over the city on Halloween night, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

At least 10 cruisers will patrol the streets from the moment darkness falls that evening until the "trick or treat" invaders and accompanying pranksters are back in their homes, according to Chief Robert Corrington.

Corrington asked parents to try and see to it that their children observe a few basic safety rules to keep Halloween from ending in tragedy, emphasizing the following:

Children should travel in groups, or at least in pairs. They should be warned against getting into the car of any stranger, or of going alone into any strange home.

Some light colored item of clothing should be worn, said Corrington, and the youngsters are asked to stay out of the streets.

4,403 any let-down. The chief suggested that an Business 2,810 adult accompany the younger Professional 960 "We're less than one-fourth children as a precautionary the Plymouth Junior Police. Education of the way home," he declared, 300 FIRST WEEK'S WORK --- General Chairman Jim Thomas of the 1967 Plymouth safeguard, particula "and the personal diligence of Government The \$98,586 goal is the highcare to see that children who Community Fund campaign cheers workers at this week's initial report meeting every single volunteer partici-Work by team captains and est ever established for the are wearing masks are kept with word that the drive has reached the \$23,752 level. The goal is \$98,586 and pating in this campaign is abvolunteers in all categories is Fund, representing an increase clear of automobile traffic solutely necessary if we are continuing and a second comthe campaign will last three more weeks. of more than \$10,000 over last STORS. to reach our goal, pilation of financial progress year's quest. 4 20 -12

ficers," said Dwyer. "If Ferency doesn't resign, or the officers don't schedule a special meeting of the full 84member committee to consider his removal, we will force the issue through petitions."

The internal party fireworks were touched off early in the week when Ferency "volunteered" to lead a movement aimed at rejecting President Johnson as a candidate for reelection in 1968. Dwyer was the first of the

Michigan party organization to blast Ferency verbally for his statement, and the band wagon soon was joined by other Democratic leaders.

Ferency was Democratic gubernatorial candidate in 1966. but his anti-Johnson stand has touched off an intramural squabble of such portent that his role as state chairman and party spokesman appears headed for a quick end.

However, there has been no indication that union bargainers are ready to accept the corporation's contract offer as being final.

. In fact, new demands have been made since ratification of a proposed agreement was beaten back by a four-to-one vote when members of the local balloted Sept. 28. The walkout began at midnight that night. . . .

BURROUGHS' WORLD-WIDE network of business machine production plants includes more than 30 other facilities, but none outside the Detroit area has been hit by the strike.

The contract under which members of Local 1313 had been working expired June 1, but was * Please turn to page 2

Father Vaughn

Date Cancelled The scheduled Plymouth appearance of Father Tom

Vaughn, jazz musician, which was to have been held Tuesday night, Oct. 24, in the Penn

The City of Plymouth is going to have an art gallery to add to its cultural charm.

One of the most popular collections of oil paintings to be found anywhere in Wayne County, aside from the Detroit Institute of Arts, is being fitted into a permanent display in the little, old white house on the corner of Deer Street and Ann Arbor Trail.

It is the collection gathered by Monsignor Edward Hickey through the years and is in his words, "the end result of handling at least 3500 paintings,"

For many years the collection was quartered at the Chancellory on Washington Boulevard in Downtown Detroit and later on Livernois in the St. Mary's of Redford Parish. However, during the recent riots in Detroit, the paintings

were brought to Plymouth for safe keeping and have been here since.

Prior to that, some of the outstanding works have been on display from time to time at special functions in the Meeting

House. * * * WITH MANY of the paintings

stored in Plymouth, the idea grew to have them in the city permanently. Through the work of John Kamego, former representative of the Michigan Bell in Plymouth, Harold Guenther

and a few others, Monsignor Hickey was persuaded to establish the gallery here. "It is going to be an interesting undertaking," the Monsignor remarked, as he went about cleaning up the lawn at the old house while a group of workers started washing and painting the inside of the building. "It will be a lot of hard

work to get ready," Monsignor Hickey commented, "but we hope to be settled in here by the first of the month,"

The establishment of the art gallery is the latest move in a long line of his experiences with paintings, that date back more than half a century.

"I purchased my first painting in Rome in 1910," the * Please turn to page 2

Fund Passes \$23,000 Mark

the repairman's visit.

Constant States

First reports from Plymouth Community Fund committee chairmen showed Thursday that it's going to be an uphill fight to reach the 1967 campaign goal of \$98,586.

Since the drive got under way Oct. 10, a total of \$23,752 has been raised toward the support of the 13 Community Fund agencies, and although General Chairman Jim Thomas expressed satisfaction at this start he also warned against

"There is no denying that the two major labor strikes in the community have created all the more that Plymouth must open its heart and give

1.1

ALL FOR THE SAKE OF ART: Monsignor Edward

Hickey takes a hand in "fixin' up" old home on Deer

and Ann Arbor Trail for the establishment of a gallery

to show his many paintings. Upper view is raking the

lawn, and (below), he is lining up the steps prior to

generously if we are to get the job done as we've promised." At the initial report meeting, chairmen of the six key

committees informed Thomas that these amounts have been pledged to date:

Industry Residential

will be made Oct. 26. The campaign will continue through Nov. 10 and the final a problem, but this only means calculation of the total amount raised will be revealed Nov. 15.

Organizations whose operations for 1967-68 depend upon successful fruition of the Community Fund drive include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Plymouth Dental Fund, Michigan Cancer Foundation. Senior Citizens, Veterans Memorial Foundation, Visiting \$15.047 Nurses Association, Salvation Army, Family Service, Plymouth Symphony, Y.M.C.A. and

AND 经增加了发生

A public hearing on the rezoning request has been scheduled by the Planning Commission for Wednesday, Dec. 20.

The property currently is owned by the Hope Valley Land Co., which has developed the adjacent 55-home Old Orchard subdivision and which also has plans on the drawing board for a multiple housing installation on another adjoining parcel just to the west.

The total sector involved is what used to be known as the Hope fruit farm and runs from Ann Arbor Trail to Ann Arbor Road, bordered by Eckles Road on the east and the proposed I-275 right-of-way on the west. Eckles is the boundary line between Plymouth Township and Livonia.

Vallier Asks Better Lawn In City Park

Although the frigid wintry blasts of ice and snow are only a few weeks away, City Commissioner Arch Vallier has agreat yearning for lush green grass-in Kellogg Park.

"I walked past the park the other day", he remarked at the Commission meeting last Monday evening, "and the park was a sight.

"There were big bare spots in what should be lawn and I think it is a shame that something isn't done about it. Other cities would give most anything for a park in the downtown area -- and yet, here we are, with a park and don't take care of it."

After delivering himself of this statement, he asked about such things as underground sprinkling systems and a definite plan of maintenance.

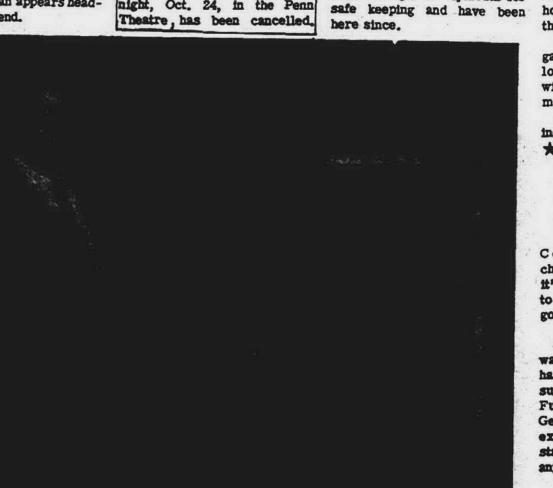
"We should have a nice lush lawn there and it should be taken care of properly", Commissioner Vallier concluded.

So, he has now added his voice to those who have pleading for the beautification of the park for lo, these many months-and Years.

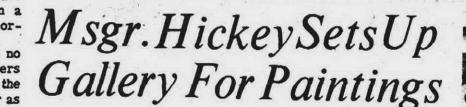


Old Church Becomes

A New Mart Page 6A







Observer Newspapers

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Acclaimed Both As Scholars And Citizens High School Honors Convocation Will Salute 53 Seniors

Special tribute will be paid 53 Plymouth High School seniors Tuesday night when they are admitted to the National Honor Society in a candlelight convocation ceremony in the school auditorium.

Page 2A

vocation will open at 8:00 p.m., with parents, relatives and friends of the student leaders

The 11th annual honors con-

particularly urged to attend. Other members of the student body and the general public also will be welcome.

The 53 who will be saluted all posted 3.0 ("B") averages or better for classroom academic work during their sophomore and junior years in high school, and never sunk to a "D" grade in any subject for

any given marking period. Each senior who met that scholarship requirement of the National Honor Society then was graded by no less than four members of the faculty in the three categories of citizenship,

> service and character. Once again a "D" from any single teacher in any of the three classifications would have

disqualified the prospect from by the Society later in the school Honon Society consideration, year. and an average of at least "B" from all teachers was

mandatory. Each of the 53 to be honored will receive a National Honor Society pin and membership card, and all will become eligible immediately to take college scholarship tests offered

Principal speaker at Tuesday night's convocation will be the new superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District, James H. Rossman.

Following are the names of the 53 seniors to be honored in what has become the annual

academic highlight of the fall semester:

Douglas Bates, Cathy Baxter, Chris Bellmore, Judy Bennett, Virginia Benoit, Jennifer Bidwell, John Bortins, Pamela Bosker, Tim Brown, Karen Broxholm, Daniel Byrne.

Stephanie Caid, Dorothy Caleo, Sue Camp, Carl Ceder-

The City Commission did an

old fashioned Alphonse-Gaston

act last Monday night in sending

up storm signals for the busi-

ness and property owners on

In the midst of a discussion

on traffic conditions at the vari-

ous churches in the city on

Sunday mornings, it was sug-

gested that something should

be done about parking on newly

a hint that it should be pro-

South Main Street.

necessary motion.

hibited.

berg, Martha Cole, Duane Cri- Mills, Janice Moore, Nanette ger, Alan Ferrari, Joanna Muzzy. Firestone, Tim Francisco.

Carol Goltz, Cathy Gotshall, Steven Grammel, Madeline Hanson, Christine Hoeprich. David Johnson, Ted Johnson, Sue Keith, Barbara Kromer. Linda Lash, Patrick McCord, Brent McLachlen, Lyle Meier, Sally Merryfield, Maribeth Yvonne Williams.

Commissioners Do Real

dation.

Alphonse And Gaston Act

David Olson, Ernest Porter, Richard Pugsley, Frank Rambo, Edward Sanocki, Stephanie Sanocki, Lana Scott, Karen Shultz, Christine Siegert, Donald Snoke, Connie Spratling, John

Spruhan, Paulette Stenzel, Steve

Weage, Mark Whittaker and

Mgsr.Hickey Has Gallery **For Paintings**

* Continued From Page One Monsignor explained, "and it was stolen from me when I was down at East Jefferson and St. Antoine.

"I didn't really get interested on a big scale until I was assigned to the Chancellory on Washington Boulevard."

With a sly twinkle in his eye he went on ---

"While I was hearing confessions and saying masses at St. Aloysius I also was hearing the complaints and griping from 350 parishes -- and I needed some periods of peace and quiet, '

"Such things were almost out of the question down there. We had a bus station across the street in those days, and the fumes and the noise of the exhausts will raise havoc with you. Aside from that, we had night clubs in the area. When they closed at 2:30 in the morning, there was the usual screeching of taxi cabs and the honking of horns, to say nothing of the shouting of the patrons,~ "Peace and quiet seemed out

of the question."

"So, I turned to reading and developing an interest in an art collection."

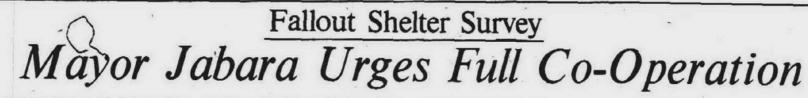
Here the Monsignor chuckled. 'I soon had the Chancellory so filled with art," he went on. "that I honestly think the late Cardinal Mooney transferred me--to St. Mary's of Redford just to get rid of the paintings.

"All told, I've had about 3500 pointings and now I hope we will be quartered here for some time."



PERFECT RECORD --- Plymouth's B-G-R Division of the Associated Spring Corporation has been presented a special award by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products for faultless craftsmanship of parts which it supplies to the Goodrich firm. The citation, called the "Zero

Defects Award," was presented in the ceremony shown above. From left to right are James Rash of Goodrich, Bruce Adams and Norman Hall, both of the B-G-R staff, and George McConnell, also of Goodrich.



Mayor James M. Jabara this naire will be mailed by the week urged the full cooperation of residents in a "fallout propection survey" which has been launched in Michigan by the

U.S. Bureau of the Census. "It is another important step in the National Fallout Shelter program which the federal gov-

Census Bureau to every family living in one, two or threefamily homes.

The information obtained will include structural details of buildings, and will be confidential. Details will be fed into

computers to determine how

much protection from fallout is

space in large buildings. * * *

"THE MAJORITY of these spaces are located in the downtown areas of our cities. It was obvious that a number if they wish to do so. I hope of problems would arise if everyone in Plymouth will coeveryone were to try to move operate in this most important

to the downtown areas in the study."

event of an attack. "The home survey will tell

everyone where the best protected spaces are in their own home, and how to improve them

Easy," by Anne Blythe Munro screenplay set in Wales in 1843. is a guide to the making of curtains, drapes, lampshades, quilts, chair covers and other home furnishings.

"A Second Chance" by Vian Smith is the story of a juvenile delinquent who has a chance to redeem himself by working as a stablehand at a famous racing stable. There he eventually becomes a winning steeplechase jockey.

"Israel: Miracle in the Desert," by Terence Prittie, the Manchester "Guardian's" diplomatic correspondent, is a sympathetic analysis of what has been achieved and what remains to be done in the newest nation in the Middle East. It explores Israel's relationship with the surrounding Arab nations.

"Rebecca's Daughters" by

New Books. In Library "Soft Furnishings Made Dylan Thomas is a comic cluse living in a crumbling Arabian Nights palace. They find more than they had bar-A band of men, disguised as women, raid the gentry of ninegained for.

> teenth century Wales to help the beleaguered peasantry.

ORIGINAL

TOILETRIES & COSMETICS AT 1¢ SALE PRICES

price of 1...PLUS

thor of "Exodus" is a political "The Gabriel Hounds" by novel which presents the behind ! Mary Stewart, a young couple the scenes expose of international diplomatic maneuverdecide to enliven their tour of the Middle East by visiting ings between the White House their Great-Aunt Harriet, a reand the Elysée Palace.

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"This should come as a re-"But I won't make the moport from the City Manager," tion," he emphasized.

Commissioner Vallier stated. Others spoke up and gave Richard Blodgett, the City their versions -- all on the the-Manager, blushed at the very ory that eventually the parking must be eliminated.

lier kept prodding.

However, the action served

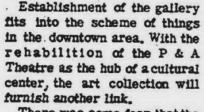
Commissioner James Houk widened South Main. There was then indicated that the ban should be placed on the parking in that area just as it is on Main But no one would make the Street north of Penniman Avenue.

thought of eliminating parking in a business area that had just "Just make a motion," Valbeen assessed for improvements. So, for the time being, he hasn't made the recommen-But nobody did.

as a storm signal. The time can not be far away when there will be no parking on South Main. . .

maybe, just because it is a through thoroughfare.

"Topaz" by Leon Uris; au-



There was some fear that the implementing of the central business district traffic loop would impair the location. But a check has revealed that the building will be right on the line in one of the choice locations opposite Kellogg Park.

Burroughs Stalemate Continues

* Continued From Page One

extended by mutual agreement while negotiations continued on a new pact.

The agreement submitted for ratification Sept. 28 had the support of the union's bargaining committee, but when it was turned down so overwhelmingly by the rank and file membership Katona says he had "no alternative but to authorize a walkout."

After three weeks, it is estimated that the stoppage already has cost the striking workers well in excess of \$500,000 in lost wages.

ernment started six years ago," said Jabara. "The survey is designed to provide individuals with the information they need to help protect themselves from fallout in the event of a nuclearattack."

IN PLYMOUTH, a question-

available in each home. "The need for the survey,"



Bulletin Board

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB: 6:20 p.m., dinner at Lofy's. ALLEN SCHOOL PARENTS: 7:30 p.m., meeting at the school of parents of fourth grade pupils.

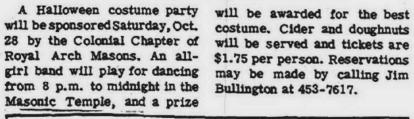
ODDFELLOWS TONQUISH LODGE 32 -- 8:00 p.m., regular meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

- in the Mayflower Hotel.
- SENIOR CITIZENS: 1:00 p.m., weekly activity program in the Masonic Temple.
- PLYMOUTH JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m., monthly business meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.
- of parents of kindergarten pupils.
- REPUBLICAN CLUB: 8:00 p.m., general monthly meeting at GOP Headquarters, 217 N. Main.
- REBEKAH LODGE 182: 8:00 p.m., general membership meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
- PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Meeting House.
- EXPERT PRESCRIPTION said Jabara, "stemmed from the fact that until now the fed-SERVICE eral government had only Bring your prescriptions to us for prompt, courte-ous service. conducted surveys of protected YOUR B (Rexall) Community PHARMACY 2 for the Watch for Ge Our 1e Sale Announcements SALE NOW IN FULL SWING on Television **IC SALE OF MEDICINE & VITAMINS** Reg. \$13.95 Value - REX WESTCLOX ELECTRIC Men's or Ladies' ALARM CLOCK WRIST WATCHES KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12 Noon, luncheon Plain Dial, 3 YOUR Woodgrain CHOICE Case, Sweep Second Hand ALLEN SCHOOL PARENTS: 7:30 p.m., meeting at the school Reg. 59c - 5-Gallon Size Pkg. of 25 PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS Reg. \$4.49 Value - REX RAY Electric Full Year HEATING PAD Guarantee . Reg. 29c Value - 81/2 x 11 COLORING BOOKS 18c or for



Costume Party Planned Oct. 28

A Halloween costume party will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. Masonic Temple, and a prize



NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, November 2, 1967, for the following:

ONE NEW 1968 34 TON PICKUP

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject; any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address all bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for One New 1968 3/4 Ton Pickup". Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 573,799 ESTATE OF WALTER KILLIUS, De-

ceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 27, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hear-ing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove thair claims. ors must file sworn claims with R. Rillius, administrator of said estate, 28553 Glenwood, Inkster, Michigan, pri-

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate A True Copy Harry Bolda

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAINE 573,794

ESTATE OF AGNES KILLIUS also known as AGNES L. KILLIUS, De-ceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 77, 1967 at 2-p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, 2 hear-ing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James 8, Killins, administrator of said estate, 2003 Gleawood, Inketer, Michigan, pri-or to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 16, 1967

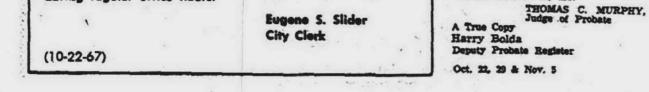
2003 Gienwood, Inkster, Michigan, pri-or to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 15, 1967.

PEG.

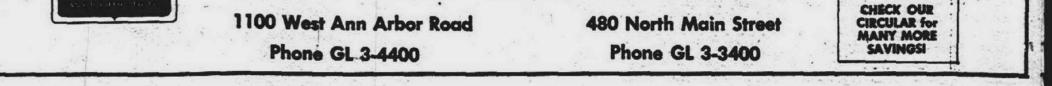
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Deputy Probate Register

Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 5



4



Sunday, October 22, 1967

Observer Newspapers



Eager to keep up with the latest trends in shopping, The Stroller visited one of the supermarkets in the area last week and was surprised at what he saw.

The latest methods of packaging are eyecatching and it is amazing what can be obtained in the way of food that eliminates the heat and drudgery of the old-time kitchens.

But the real surprise came along the meat counters-and it was not the manner in which the various cuts are displayed. Rather, the big surprise came in the vast price differential between meat and chicken.

One could scarcely believe the prices on the packages and The Stroller immediately learned why chicken now is more popular than ever as an everyday dish. There used to be a time when chicken was a treat reserved for the Sunday family get-together.

As he departed The Stroller kept asking himself, "Why should chicken be so cheapcompared to regular meat products? They require constant care just like cattle and hogs, so why the difference?"

Finally, at a chance meeting, Bob-Stremich, one of the area's top hosts, laughingly explained it this way-

"The meat has become the least important part of the chicken today.'

It sounded like a strange statement, but Bob continued:

"In this day and age, the innards of the chicken are in demand for medical research work and fertilizer . . . the feathers are marketed to meet ever-increasing requests for pillows and such things. As a result the meat of the chicken is the last thing sold. By that time the chicken fancier has obtained his money out of the chicken and can afford to let the meat go at low prices."

So, if you, too, have been wondering why chicken is sold so cheap in the market place, here is the answer. * * * is the answer.

NEW SLANT ON HORSES

Ordinarily, The Stroller is not too much interested in horses-especially the racing breedsbut he came across a bit of unusual information the other day.

Got to discussing trotters and pacers with "Doc" Williams, and recalled seeing Dan Patch, now a legend in the horse world, when that famed animal was making the rounds of the country fairs years ago.

Somehow, the conversation got around to the equipment worn by the animals for a major race such things as blinkers, a pool cue to keep them from turning their heads, and all sorts of cups and caps for their fetlocks and knees.

City Commission Does Suprising About-Face On Promotion Projects

For some strange reason the members of the City Commission have done an about-face and now, instead of deferring promotional matters, are exerting every effort to move off dead center and making a wild dash for some favorite project.

This was most noticeable at the regular meeting last Monday evening when matters that have lain dormant for years suddenly were given the light of day.

For instance, out of a clear sky, Commissioner Arch Vallier made a valiant plea that something be done to beautify Kellogg Park and enhance the appearance of the Central Business District.

He also jumped on the band wagon to join in the move to establish a park and nature trail at the well site on Beck Road. When it was stated that the original plans call for a nature trail, Commissioner Valleir asked that they go all the way and bid for a park that could rival Camp Dearborn.

Next came Commissioner Houk, He came in quest of improvements at the central parking lot that would include sidewalks and be a safeguard to life and limb. This plan has been on the boards for several years-but now it suddenly is becoming important.

James McKeon asked again for a report on the legal ramifications necessary to establish a parking authority. He made this request away back in February. Now, he has switched from a request to a demand.

All these matters coming at one meeting caused a surprise. It has been the practice of the Commission for the past several years, to refer matters for study. Ofttimes,

Dear Sir:

reputation.

Dear Editor:

Plymouth "did it again!"

Surely last Sunday's concert

will be remembered as one of

occasion; Wayne Dunlap, dir,

on Wednesday, Oct. 24, occupy-

* * *

Landlord John Streng, of the

Hotel Victory, was robbed of

\$108 in cash and several

small checks some time during

Sunday night. Whoever is the

thief, he seems to have known

that Mr. Streng had a sum of

money and that he carried it

on his person, and therefore

"home talent" is suspected of

Many from here attended the

Northville last Thursday,

About 1500 automobiles took

part in the parade, and over 5000

people gathered on the fair grounds, Wayne County now

has 165 miles of concrete high-

It is estimated that between

1500 and 1800 people visited the

new high school Monday

evening. The people of the dis-

trict are proud of its new school

and while it has cost a large

Roads celebration at

the robbery.

Good

way.

50 Years Ago

ing all day and evening.

October 19, 1900



ROOM FOR ?.

these plans were allowed to gather dust on a shelf or placed in the limbo of forgotten things.

Now, without a word of warning Not to be outdone, Commissioner the trend has changed. There seems to be a race to see which member of the Commission can put through a project. The more surprising it is, too, because this is not an election year.

It is no secret that the Central Business District Loop plan has been on the boards for almost a decade. From time to time it has been dusted off and brought out, then tucked away again.

Now, it is in the open and has been approved, except for the financing which is being studied.

The same is true of Kellogg Park. Two committees-the Planning Commission and the Beautification Committee along with the CBD group-have been begging for

years to have something done with the park. The pleas were accepted, then forgotten.

Recently, the Garden Club could stand the delay no longer and the women set about the task of doing the job of beautifying the triangle by the installation of gas lights—at no cost to the city. Through the work of the Club the lights were donated by public spirited citizens.

Not satisfied that the job is done, the women now are in the process of obtaining a suitable fountain for the park. And it is understood that they are not too far from their goal. Meanwhile, the Commission just sat idly by and nodded approval.

The same is true with the work being done with the rehabilitation of the P&A Theater. On the night the theater was given to the city as a gift one of the Commissioners asked, "If we accept the gift do we have the right to knock the building down?" There was little, or no thought to saving it at that time.

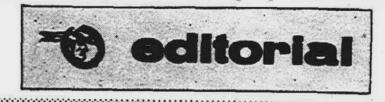
The thinking now is changing and the city can be all the better for it.

The about-face could not have come at a better time. There are many projects on the fire-all for the good of the city—and one by one the pieces could fall together and enable the city to realize its potential.

The sudden switch of the commission has been a most pleasant surprise and it could be that the businessmen have had more than a mild part in it.

When more than a half hundred of them will attend a breakfast meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, it should be an inspiration to someone.

It now looks as though the City Commission got the word.



Letters To The Editor Plymouth High Students Defend Actions

We, being students of Ply- were watching the movie. And not down at them. Mr. Agaba-

but the majority of the students but also how to talk to them,

Jeri Staley Sue Bevins

Mildred Potts

Sharon Szewc

Ann Johnson

Noreen Croci

Linda Manley

Jack Shepard

Bonnie Eves

Peggy Welch

Michele Brown

Denise Econom

Mike Kitchum

Tom Roberto

Karen Flavin

Pat Lenaghan

Ruth Pulker

Jeff Morgan

Tom Alford

Bryan Stuart

Connie Gray

Jim Gallachen

Phil Huffmaster

Steven M. Devine

Ken Quartermus

Karleen Fluckey

Bruce Cavender

PRICES

Regan Fluckey

Robert E. Ward, Jr.

Shirley Baumgartner

Dale Carey

Sue Noll

Steve McCullough

Pete McGough Phil Hart

Larry Olson

Karen Mitchell Nick Darmogray

Toki Dobos

It was then that "Doc" dropped this interesting bit.

"Frequently," he said, "a young horse has a tendency to bump its knees when running. You might call these horses 'knee-knockers,' but they can outgrow it."

"How can you outgrow the knocking of the knees?" The Stroller asked.

"Would you believe it," "Doc" answered, "there can be a spread of as much as four inches in a horse's legs in a year. And four inches would give it enough room to eliminate the 'knee knocking.'

It's most amazing the things one can learn in casual conversation.

Now, if "Doc" only knew when his horse, "Smokey Muriel," would win-that'd be something.

DOING THINGS IN A BIG WAY

Perry Richwine, now on a world tour with Mrs. Richwine, is enjoying many unusual experiences along the way, not the least of which is the fact that they do things in a big way in California.

The Stroller had a letter from Perry during the week, telling of a visit to the Los Angeles Rotary Club.

"They introduced 10 industrialists," Perry wrote, "and had them tell something of the nature of their product-even asked them to go into great detail.

"Then, at the finish, they fined each of them \$100."

That's piling up a Good Will fund in a hurry.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

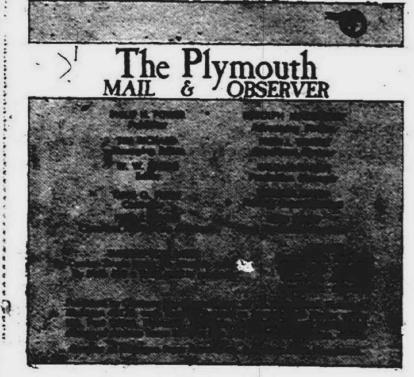
What a difference just a few feet make. Take a look at-South Main Street and Sheldon Road. They're real highways now.

If there were any rewards for bouncing back, Russ Isbister, our retired superintendent of schools, deserves a gold medal. Stricken while on a vacation trip, and forced to give up any thought of taking a position at Eastern Michigan University, he has bounced back. Talking to him, and seeing that gracious smile, one would never know the pain and suffering he has endured.

What a great place Plymouth will be if all the present plans for improvement materialize: There'll be a fountain in the park with multicolored lighting, a promenade, a new business district, high rise apartments, and a theater as a hub of a cultural center-and no rail crossings. How long will it take to realize these dreams?

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Aside to senior citizens—you might fool some people, but you can't fool the stairs.



mouth High School, were aghast as for the conversations among in reading the article in The friends, may we remind you that Plymouth Observer and learnthere were many students and teachers standing through the ing that we lacked discipline and entire program and the only "caused more national attention than the speaker". We, also comments we heard were those pertaining to Mr. Agabashian's being citizens of the United States, reserve the right to attitude. voice a reply to defend our

Yes, Mr. Agabashian's attitude was the topic of discussion. We draw your attention to the We were disturbed at being statement, "Many in the called "hot doggers" and treated as if we were a bunch audience were too engrossed in surreptitiously working on of statistics that hotrodded classroom assignments, or around looking for trouble. Mr. conversing with friends, to hear Agabashian is supposedly a the warning." Perhaps a few professional speaker. He students were trying to read an should know then not only how English assignment in the dark, to hold the attention of a group,

Symphony Hits New High Mark

ector; the orchestra and soloists; the Society and League; the contributors and audience.

Plymouth's greatest events. It's The standing ovation from a even hard to believe that perpacked auditorium was not only haps half of the audience could fitting tribute for this great walk to a gymnasium to hear performance but also a salute one of the great musicians of to a community that "did it the world, Mischa Mischakoff. again", another history-making The talents of many were event! combined to produce such an

Turning Back The Pages ...

Mrs. Robert Rosbolt 1441 Linden, Plymouth

shian's attitude was one of superiority. He told us that seven out of every 1.000 of us would be dead before we reached the age of 21, but he failed to mention any statistics regarding the number of adults out of every 1,000 that would die within the same amount of time.

Other objections were raised after the speech about the movie that was shown. We did not feel that the film applied to the content of Mr. Agabashian's speech. True, race drivers drive fast and safely due to their skill and the equipment used. We feel that the movie could have dealt more with how we as young drivers - not hot doggers - could, through instal-

ling safety equipment and utilizing some of the skills used by race car drivers, make highways safer. In short, we feel that Mr.

Agabashian was just as rude to us - if not more so - than we allegedly were to him.

* * *

tive dinner for her 96th birthday

at the home of her daughter,

Edna Allen on Arthur Street

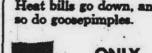
Respectfully yours, Ann Chapin TRUCKLOAD Gail Smith

2 DAYS SAT. & SUN. OCT. 21 - 22 Open Sunday 9:30 - 3 p.m. SALE ON GOOSEPIMPLE REMONER

There's one thing worse than outdoor goosepimples. Indoor goosepimples. Zonolite® Attic Insulation is the cure. Hot air from your furnace

rises right through your ceilings because the old fashioned, thin fluff insulation in your attic just can't stop it.

Insulation keeps the heat in. Pour Zonolite right over the old fluff, level it off at the top of the joists and leave it.



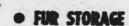
Thick Zonolite Attic Heat bills go down, and

ONLY \$1 05 A BAG

ROBERTS

The World's Most Recommended Drycleaning AcGregor Blazer M°GREGOR. recommends our Sanitone drycleaning McGregor knows we have the touch for





The fall convention of the Plymouth and Northville S. S. ing right down the middle of Association is being held this Main street, Don't shoot, year in the Presbyterian * * * Church, at Plymouth. It occurs

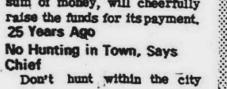
Linnea Vickstrom has been

Last Friday was a good day Sunday, October 29. enn Theatre Phone GL 3-0870 Plymouth, Michigan NOW thru TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 BEATTY PLUS DUNAWAY BONNE SCAYDE TECHNICILLAR & FRAME WARREN AND . STATE AND Suggested for Mature Audiences TECHNICOLOR & FROM WARNER BROS. Saturday Bonnie and Clyde 7:00 & 9:00 - , Hotel 8:50 Sunday Bonnie and Clyde 3:00 & 7:00 - Hotel 4:50 & 8:50 Mon. & Tues. Bonnie and Clyde 7:00 - Hotel 8:50

limits--No, Sir, not even if you for the Athletic Department at see a big cock pheasant walk- Plymouth High School. In; the afternoon the cross country team defeated Bentley 20-36. In the evening the football team defeated Bentley 38-0.

Mrs. Anne Allen was honored visiting relatives and friends in Cadillac, since Thursday of by her children with a coopera-

last week, 10 Years Ago







Observer Newspapers

Plymouth Woman's Club

Oldest In The Community

Sunday, October 22, 1967

Risotto Melanese

grated Parmesan or

Melt butter in heavy skillet,

saute' onion until soft. Add rice,

stirring constantly, until rice

broth, bring rapidly to a boil.

Stir in saffron, salt, pepper and

ring frequently, add remaining

hot broth as needed until en-

tirely used. (About 25 minutes)

When all the liquid is ab-

sorbed and rice is tender, stir

SENIORS!

Add wine and 2 cups of boiling

Keep mixture boiling, stir-

(Rice ala Milan)

1/2 cup white wine

Salt and pepper

1 cup

Swiss cheese

begins to brown.

mushrooms.



Page 4A

Last week, in this column, I mentioned that news of family activities, interesting trips and even a broken leg would be welcome.

No one, fortunately, has complied by breaking a leg, but my five-year-old niece has just recovered from a healthy case of chicken pox,

When I say healthy, I mean just that. Her usual whirlwind pace was slowed slightly on the first day and then resumed 24 hours later -- spots and all.

What has happened to the warm quilts, the radio programs just made for young imaginations, and the endless trips made by mother with soups and juices to make us well?

Do today's children have the secure feeling that they are the only thing in the world that matters to their family while they overcome chicken pox. measles and all the other ills likely to befall a child from five to ten tender years?

Or has television and modern medicine changed all that?

* * *

Mrs. Dorothy Sincock, of the OBSERVER staff, was the guest of Joyce Totten's Home Economics class at the Plymouth High School last Wednesday. Mrs. Sincock demonstrated the correct procedure to follow when ordering wedding announcements, invitations, and napkins. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vickstrom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a

Mrs. Kuisel Awarded Lifetime Membership

Mrs. Harold Kuisel was evening. honored with a lifetime membership in the Plymouth Theater Guild at the Guild's monthly meeting last Tuesday

quiet family gathering on Oct.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Carlson of Cadillac, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vickstrom of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vickstrom and family of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Salow of Livonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Snyder and daughter of Northville.

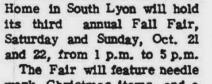
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayer of Milpitas, Calif. were unable to be here. . . .

"Happy Hippy Halloween Happening" is the colorful name that has been given to the upcoming costume dance sponsored by the women's organization at Our Lady of Good Council.

The affair will be held at the Western Wayne County Conservation Club on Napier Road, on Oct. 27 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$7:50 per couple. . . .

High School --- West will hold an open house, Monday, Oct. 23 from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All parents of students attending the school are invited to attend.

The Martin Luther Memorial



work, Christmas items, and a bake sale. There will be refreshments for all those who attend.

Plymouth High School.

expected soon.

St. Kenneth

Catholic Church

Rev. James A. Machak, Pastor

1160 Penniman Avenue

Phone 455-0400

Sunday Masses at 8 e.m. -

10 a.m. - 12 Noon

at the

NANCY TANGER SCHOOL

40200 Five Mile Road

corner of Haggerty Rd.

Funeral Home, INC.

and lists sewing and reading as

its 75th anniversary, making it will meet Oct. 26 at 9:30 a.m., the oldest club in the community.

> The club meets on the first Friday of each month in the Masonic Temple and in January, As part of thetr anniversary celebration, the meetings will be open to guests.

> Plymouth was organized in 1893 as the "Ladies Literary Club of Plymouth" with dues set at five cents a meeting.

* * *

In 1896 the club joined the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and two years later underwent another change in name to "Women's Literary Club of Plymouth. Down through the years the

Woman's Club has devoted its time and interest to issues corresponding with the current era

Looking over the history of the Woman's Club, it is startling to realize that many of the projects that are now being presented to the public, were suggested by the club many years ago.

In 1910 the Woman's Club urged the village council to install a fountain in Kellogg Park.

In 1924 the club endorsed a skating rink for the community.

* * * A MAJOR CLUB objective in 1907 was getting a village curfew put into effect and now 60 years later the club contributes to the support of "Girlstown" a home for way-Belleville.

Throughout the years the Woman's Club has given time and money to such worthwhile organizations as, Girl Scouts, in one of the urban areas studied St. Mary Hospital, Northville owned a dog. State Hospital, Y.M.C.A., Ply- . One in five American housemouth State Home, and the holds now include a parakeet. Continuing Opportunity Center. Mostly as a result of this,

well the club motto: "We Study each year. Of this number, to Serve."

week, as will the shipments of

Michigan and Idaho potatoes.

Movement of spinach is pick-

ing up though all stocks are now

Although stocks of Michigan

carrots are being cleaned up

and prices may soon advance,

some excellent features are

evident. Michigan celery is

also disappearing, but cauli-

flower and all squash vari-

eties are still ample and more

green beans and cucumbers are

SALTH

MONDAY - Chill, Crackers, Pic-kle Slices, Breed and Butter,

and Gravy, Buttered Graen Beans, Bread and Sutter, Peaches, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Honey, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY - Hot Dog on Butter-ed Bun, Buttered Carrots, Corn, Cookie, Milk.

RIDAY — Fruit Juice, Toested Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Buttered Pees, Cake, Milk.

- Chili Dog or Plain n Buttered Bun, Cataup, otato Chipa, Pork and pherry Jello, Milk.

Berbecue Beef on Bun, Buttered Green range Juice, Gingerbreed th Topping, Milk.

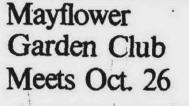
TUESDAY - Chicken,

kle Slices, Fruit, Milk,

Peas, Ore Cake with

in the 10 ounce bags.

moving to market.



The Mayflower Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Robert Spayth of 9050 Morrison.

The club's program will include the showing of dried arrangements by Irene McLaughlin, Mrs. McLaughlin will provide complete kit, however members are asked to bring their own vases.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Household Pets Cause Disease

Man's best friend can sometimes turn out to be his worst, warns the current issue of a U.S. medical journal prepared for physicians.

Besides the companionship. joy and protection household pets provide, there is an increasing danger of contracting infectious diseases, allergic reactions and parasitic infestation from them, says an article in the July-August edition of Therapeutic Notes. The reason is one of numbers more than anything. And the numbers are growing.

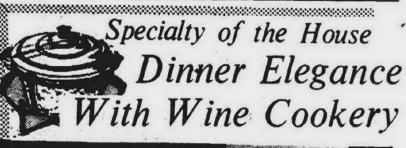
The amount of pet dogs, cats and caged birds in American homes is estimated at close to 100 million now, with the population increasing by more than one million yearly, says the story. And to these must be added the population of such pets as hamsters, rabbits, mice, monkeys, frogs, turtles, snakes, and fish which also share living space with humans.

Generally, there are more pets in rural than urban homes in the United States, more in the south than in any region, ward girls located at and more cats overall than dogs. Figures also show that: • Eight of 10 farm households

have some kind of pet. • One in every four families

There are many more, but an estimated 2.5 million perthis partial list illustrates very sons are bitten or scratched

30,000 to 40,000 (or 1.5 percent) require the painful and sometimes hazardous antirables treatment. And of these, only a few notients now die





Mrs. Richard Fox

Mrs. Richard Fox of 14775 Reduce heat to 325, degrees. Thornridge, is a former Bake 25 to 30 minutes longer. German and Spanish teacher at Thurston High School in Red-

ford. 1/2 cup butter or margarine She and her husband have been 1 large onion, chopped residents of Plymouth for two 1 1/2 cup long grain rice, unyears and have a little girl, cooked

Laura Beth, Mrs. Fox's favorite recipe is 4 1/4 cup boiling hot chicken from a book entitled "Favorite broth (or bouillon cube broth) Recipes of California Wine-1/4 teaspoon powdered saffron makers" and is filled with some (can be purchased at a drugdishes that are made elegant store)

with the use of wine. This is a dish that is perfect 1/4 cup chopped button mushfor an intimate dinner party or rooms any festive occasion.

Baked Chicken Ros'e with Risotto Milanese

1 (2 1/2 or 3 lb.) chicken, quartered or cut in large pieces Flour seasoned with salt and pepper

6 Tablespoon butter or margarine

2 Tablespoon flour 3/4 cup chicken bouillion or broth

1/2 cup Rose' or white wine 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions, tops included 1 (4 oz.) can mushroom or in cheese.

1/2 cup fresh mushrooms sauteed in butter. 1 (9 oz.) package frozen, cooked artichokes (Mrs. Fox uses

water chestnuts) You don't have to be stuck with. Dust chicken with seasoned flour. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in shallow baking pan. Place chicken in pan, skin side down; bake uncovered in moderate oven (350-375) 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until almost tender. Meanwhile, melt other 2 tablespoons butter in sauce pan. Stir in flour. Add bouillon and wine; cook stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth Remove chicken from oven. Turn pieces over, sprinkle with onions, mushroom, and artichokes or water chestnuts. Pour sauce over chicken.

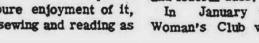
Her leisure hours must be few cher, is president this year of however, for Mrs. Becker the Plymouth Woman's Club, serves as this year's Resident Chairman of the Community in the eve of its 75th anni-Fund Drive. Originally from Marquette, Mrs. Becker was teaching in REGARDING QUALIFICA-Lansing when she met her hus-TIONS for membership in the band Lawrence, who is from Woman's Club, Mrs. Becker Plymouth--Ohio. said, "We think we're unique

Mrs. Dorothy Becker

additional pastimes.

The Beckers have made in that you don't have to be Plymouth, Mich. their home for a college graduate, or a workyears and have two sons, ing woman. Any woman who has Ronald, a senior at Albion, lived in Plymouth for one year and Robert, a sophomore at may join.

Lovely oil paintings grace the walls of the Becker living room and Mrs. Becker shyly admits having painted them. She paints for the pure enjoyment of it,



"We have a cross section of all women in the community and a total of 230 members. The dues are \$7 a year, plus state

and federal dues." January the Plymouth Woman's Club will celebrate

Mrs. Dorothy Becker, wife, mother, and former school teaversary.

11

Plymouth Community Junior

two years and served on the Board of Directors for a total of 15 years. Mrs. Kuisel has portrayed

The Guild was formed in the

spring of 1947 and Mrs. Kuisel,

a charter member, has been

president on two separate occa-

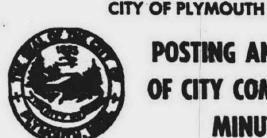
sions, recording secretary for

characters in 15 of the 50 productions the Guild has staged in the last 20 years and will appear in their forthcoming play. * * *

WILLIAM INGE'S "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" will be presented at the P & A Theater, November 15-18.

The Plymouth Theater Guild is under the auspices of the Adult Education Program and welcomes all interested persons to its meetings that are held on the third Monday of every month at the Plymouth High School.

Mrs. Harold Kuisel



POSTING AND FILING OF CITY COMMISSION MINUTES

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 1967, true copies of the minutes of the regular meeting of the City Commission held on October 2, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., and the special meeting held on October 9, 1967 at 7:30 p.m., were posted on the official bulletin boards of the City of Plymouth, located at the southeasterly corner of the intersection of S. Main Street and Penniman Avenue; the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Starkweather Avenue and W. Liberty Street; and the South entrance of the Central Parking Lot facing South Harvey Street; and also on the bulletin board in the Office of the City Clerk of the City Hall at 201 S. Main Street. These minutes are posted in accordance with Section 5.11 of the City Charter for the benefit and information of all interested citizens of the City of Plymouth.

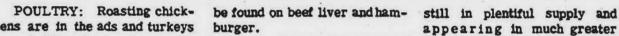
> Eugene S. Slider **City Clerk**

(10-22-67)

64

Serving As We Would Wish to be Served

Your questions about funeral services and prices need not and should not go unanswered until bereavement occurs. You're welcome to bring them to us at any time for frank, complete answers, without obligation.



Good Buys at Grocers

are holding fairly steady with FISH: The fish picture is some exceptions on special buys "abundance". There are abunon the tom turkeys over 16 dant supplies of perchand smelt pounds in weight. Though the from Lake Erie. This week's moderate sizes of hen turkeys best fish buys are fresh haliare the most scarce, overall but steaks, cod and haddock. There are occasional features supplies are abundant and a break in the turkey market is on shrimp and more oysters may be found in the markets. PORK: Retail pork prices All frozen packs are in good are reflecting the low prices -supply.

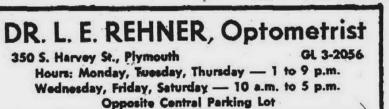
paid for hogs early last week. EGGS AND DAIRY: Although Many farmers have completed all reports indicate that wholeharvesting and turned their atsale prices on large Grade A tention to marketing hogs. eggs have moved downward Prices dropped to the lowest again this week, they have held since last April. Loin cuts fairly steady at retail and the chops, roasts and country-style smaller sizes are much the ribs - spareribs, pork steaks, better value. Medium and small semiboneless hams and bacon eggs are 8-14¢ less per dozen are all being specialed this than the next larger size of week. BEEF: Overall cattle and the same grade or quality. This means that you get more eggs beef prices are up - resulting for your money in the smaller from the decline in the number sizes. Cottage cheese, medium of cows being slaughtered. The sharp cheddar cheese and both most common retail features pure processed cheese loaves are on such cuts as steaks and the processed cheese food and occasional good buys may loaves are in the dairy ads. There is as much as 20¢ a pound difference in the two loaves due to the lesser amount of milk solids and the greater amount of moisture in the cheese food. You pay for the amount of nutrients you are buying.

> FRUITS: Michigan apples are in abundance this week --National Apple Week--though the state's production is down about 15% in comparison to last year. The cold spring is the primary reason for the smaller crop, though recent cool nights and warm days have been excellent for coloring and sizing of our apples. Prices are about the same as last year and a good value to consumers. Though fewer Tokay grapes are available, more seedless and Ribier grapes may be found. Bartlett pears are still in good supply too, and are getting good demand. Imports of bananas are a little heavier and some features will be evident while a larger production of Florida grapefruit is moving to market. California oranges are winding up rapidly and Florida is just beginning to ship in noticeable volume. Avocados are still relatively scarce.



from rabies each year, thanks to the use of hyperimmune appearing in much greater antirables serum. However, it quantity from several of the is a fatal disease and no patient states that supply cabbage. Dry has recovered once clinical onions are also in abundance symptoms have begun. and may be lower in price this

Dogs are the chief source of human infection, but rabies may also be transmitted by cats, livestock and wild animals, Complete control of the disease will not be accomplished until it's totally eradicated from the animal population, the article Savs.



LIGHTED-ALIKE LOOK-ALIKE PRODUCTION LINE SENIOR PHOTOS et us show you why your person-lity portrait from Award Winning Gaffield Studio will be the one you will be proud to give friends, parents and relatives.

POSED-ALIKE

CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ASSURED scheduled at you convenience.

600 West Ann Plymouth GL 3-4181 "At the Point of the Park"

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS PLYMOUTH WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd thru FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th

ALLEN MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Brown-ie, Milk. BIRD TUESDAY — Baked Beans with Meat, Cabbege Salad, French Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizze with Meet and Cheese, Orange Juice, But-tered Green Beans, Jello with Whipped Topping, Milk. THUESDAY — Hot Dog on Butter-ed Bun, Relishes, Oven Fried Po-tatoes, Apple Sauce, Toll House Bar, Milk. FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Hot Roll, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Meat Salad Sand-wich, Cheese Stick, Plum Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hemburg Grevy on Mashed Potstoes, Bread and But-ter, Apple Crisp, Cookle, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beens, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Graham Crecker, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Butter-ed Bun, Relishes, Buttered Car-rots, Peer Cup, Frosted Reisin Ber, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tarter Sauce, Buttered Pees, Breed and Butter, Peech Cup, Brownie, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST

MONDAY — Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans or Sauerkraut, Apple Sauce, Sugared Doughnut, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Macaroni with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans or Stewed Tomatoes, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.

THURSDAY — Oven Fried Chic-ken, Mashed Potatees, Chicken Gravy, Strawberry Jello with Strawberries end Whipped Cream, Buttlered French Breed, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish Sticks, Tertar Sauce, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Buttered French Bread,

FARRAND

GALLIMORE

MONDAY — Selisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Bread and Butter, Pear Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on a Butter-ed Bun, Catsup or Mustard, But-tered Corn, Peach Cup, Brownie, WEDNESDAY - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Butter-ed Hot Rolls, Apple Sauce, Milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken with Rice Soup, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello Salad, Milk.

	Crange soice,		
PUBLIS	SHED AS A PUBLIC SER BY THE Hymouth Co OPEN SATURDAYS 9:00 TO PLYMOUTH	mmunity	STARKWEATNER MONDAY — Hem Seled Sand- wich, Cheese Stick, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Fluffy Reisin Pud- ding, Peanut Butter Ber, Milk. TUESDAY — Ber-B-Q Beef on Bun, Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slices, Chocolater Pudding, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chic- ken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sendwich, Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Oven Baked Chic- ken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Green Beans, Hot But- tered Biscuits, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese or Peanut Butter and Jelly Sand- wich, Baked Beans, Apple Seuce Cup, Milk.
		The Constitution of the second	

UNIOR HIGH WEST MONDAY — Speghetti with Meat, French Bread and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Assorted Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Crinkles, MONDAY — Hot Dog in Buttered Bun, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cookie, TUESDAY — Meet Losf, Persley Potatoss, Choice of Fruit, Blacuit and Butter, Raisin Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY Janes, Beans,

Janes, Pickles, Butt Beens, Apple Sauce meal Cookies, Milk. tered Wax Cup, Oat-WEDNESDAY — Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Pass, Biscuit and Butter, Wild Charry Jello with Whipped Tocoime.

THURSDAY - Ha

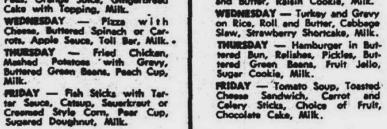
MONDAY — Hungarian Goulash, Hor Roll and Butter, Assorted Salads, Cubed Jello with Whip-ped Creem, Milk. TUESDAY — Turkey Shortcake, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Beets, Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Pizza, Perfection Saled with Cabbege, Carrot and Pineapple, Blond Brownie, Milk, THURSDAY — Hot Beef on Warm Roll, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vepetable, Assorted Desserts,

PLYMOUTH HIGH

r.







Kernel Corn, Chocolate Cur FRIDAY - Orenge Juice, Grilled Cheese Sendwich, Cole Slaw,

FRIDAY -- Hamburg and Roll, Relishes, Potato Chips, Fruit, Jello, Milk.

*

1.

Observer Newspapers

Church Of The Nazarene Has Faith In Education

Rev. Ronald Moss has built

this beautiful commandment. Rev. Moss is the pastor of

the Church of the Nazarene at 41550 East Ann Arbor Trail. He originally is from Flint, and was a pastor for six years in Highland, a small town near Midland.

The Moss' have three children; Ronald, 9, Debra, 7, and Timothy, 2. The family has made Plymouth its home for the past sixteen months. * * *

THE CHURCH of the Nazarene is in the final stages of completion, and when the

'Thou shall love the Lord last pew is in place, it will thy God with all thine heart accommodate more than 500 and thy neighbor as thyself." people each Sunday.

Although the church has been his life and ministry around standing on the same site for 15 years, the plans for the present impressive structure arrived with Rev. Moss a little more than one year ago. He presented them at his first board meeting and ground was broken within four months. One is immediatly impressed

with the amount of space devoted to teaching facilities.

"We are concerned with education," explained Rev. Moss. When asked the number of class rooms the church provides he replied, "We'll have about 35 when we are finished,"

There is a cheery room for toddlers, one marked "65 and over" and rooms for all ages in between.

turmoil our world and its people face, Rev. Moss said, "The Bible has the answer to every need of mankind."

level of life," he pointed out, "but man cannot be changed by social reform. The basic element necessary for this is in the heart of man and from there the remedy must begin." The Church of the Nazarene

is evangelistic and when asked about the famous evangelist, Billy Graham, Rev. Moss said,

"I can only give him a pat on the back. He has made us aware of the moral ruin of our country.

"Whenever we minimize sin Rev. Moss explained, "We had in our own lives, we can tol- a camp meeting out near Howerate a lot more of it in others. "There is no black and white today, we've slipped into an area that is too gray. "We've allowed so much dishonesty in our lives that we are not startled when we pick

Helping Hands Discussed

The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary held a general member.



Rev. Ronald Moss

up a newspaper and read of it in other people's lives."

the product parents have

"I don't blame the children,

blame their parents; how-

To illustrate this statement

ever, the children we read about

are in the minority."

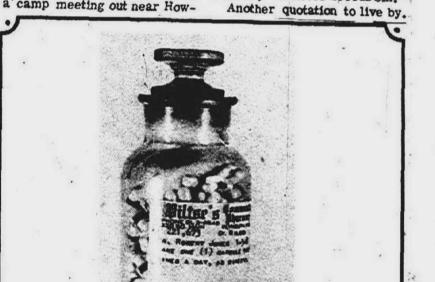
ience of 1,000," THERE IS A GREAT deal Rev. Moss and his wife love of criticism directed at our children and it was this love that started the first Day Care ject Rev. Moss said, "Society school for the Church of the is forgetting that children are Nazarene in Michigan.

He has continued with a school here known as Dear-Skin, which is open to all denominations. This man has filled his life with purpose and vigor, and when asked if he looks upon idleness as a sin, Rev. Moss replied, "Idleness breeds sin,"

ell recently. There was a

youth choir of 200 and an aud-

Page 5A



Church of the Nazarene

The

Baptists Plan New Church Under the leadership of its

new Pastor, Rev. Paul Thompson, the congregation of The First Baptist Church of Plymouth, now located at North Mill and Spring, has approved the final plans for a proposed new building to be erected on North Territorial near Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township. The building committee, headed by Charles E. Olson. has been working for 18 months to formulate the plans of the new church. It will be contemporary in style.

Designed by architects Berry and Klei, the church will be built by Harry O. Anderson, Estimated cost of the new structure, which will cover approximately 19,000 square feet, is \$280,000.

Ground breaking is anticipated at the end of October.

City Couple Joins Group and Mrs. Norbert Mr. Blessing of 215 Adams were among those present at a gathering in Washington D.C. this month.

The Blessings took part in a two-day meeting of "Negotiation Now". This movement deals with our national position in Vietnam.

The organization is attempt-

Are you starving to death? of life is to be found only in You eat three square meals a day ... and you are hungry again! You feel the emptiness and weakness of the lack and irritability and dullness follows. You need food; and you need fuel. And only when you are fed does strength return, is contentment restored, is vitality renewed.

In response to the plea of a gathering crowd, "Lord, give us this bread always," Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread always," Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread of life. The man who comes to me will never be hungry and the man who believes in me will never again be thirsty!" (John 6:35, J.B. Phillips translation).

What did He mean? Look at yourself again! Do not soften the truth! Be drastically honest with your-

self! You are hungry! Hunger belongs to every man. You tighten your belt and scream angrily at your world.

You are hungry! Inwardly you are sick of yourself, your weakness, your frustrations. Life has lost its vitality and drive. It is pale, thin, grey, and drably uninteresting. And you whimper your way to your room of remorse and self-pity.

a personal, intimate encounter with the life-giver! Sitting in the sanctuary will give a taste. Mixing with Christians will give a crumb. Examining the content of the Scriptures will acquaint you with the menu. But only if you invite Christ into your life in a warm and willing relationship - will you be fed! Jesus put it most dramatically:

Top

"Unless you do eat the body of the Son of Man and drink his

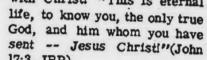
Side

real drink. The man who eats my body and drinks my share his ... the man who this bread will liveforever!" (John 6:53-58, JBP). Here is "food for the fed up!"

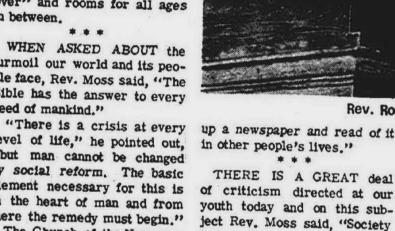
blood, you are not really attention while your soul is living at all. The man who eats dried up with neglect! You wager my flesh and drinks my blood everything on that which is deshas eternal life .. for my body tined to rot in a grave; you is real food and my blood is abandon that which was meant to live forever!

Do not be a fooll Deep inside blood shares my life and I your soul cries out to be fed! Get wisel You were made for lives on me will live because fellowship with God! Life begins of me... the man who eats with Christi "This is eternal life, to know you, the only true God, and him whom you have

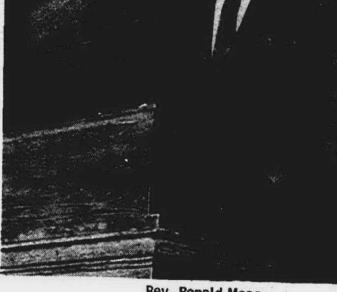
You saturate your body with 17:3, JBP).







wrought.



ing to form a coalition of religious, civic, campus, business and labor groups to campaign for new initiatives toward ending the war.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and special assistant to both President Kennedy and President Johnson was featured as guest speaker.

You are hungry! You fill the emptyness with the gurgle of a cocktail or the pick-up of a pill, or you crowd out the nausea by throbbing sounds and psychedelic colors. And inevitably the hunger lingers ... You are hungry! But you cannot make your own bread!

The point Christ is trying to make is this: the core meaning



PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING October 10, 1967

Controller 10, 1907 The meeting was called to order at \$:00 p.m. All members were present. Mrs. Holmes moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of Sept. 26, 1967 be approved as submitted. Supported by Norman and carried unanimously. Mr. Garber moved that the bills in the Grand Total of \$17,833.46 be paid. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously. Communications — Two Resolutions were received from William Gouger. Sumpter Township Clerk — A Resolution giving Cities. Townships and villages authority to declare State of Emergency in the event of threatened civil order and a Resolution on the City of Detroit's increase on water supply rates. Both were received and filed. A letter of resignation as a member of the Human Rela-tions Committee was received from Raymond Kimble. Mr. Garber moved that the Board accept his resignation with regrets. Supported by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanimously. A Summary Report of the Advanced Training Course he attended at University of Michigan Sept. 25 through 29th, 1967 was received from Frederick Honke. This was received and filed. TABLED AND ADJOUENED BUSINESS Supervisor. John McEwen — Re: Recommending increase in Building In-spector salary due to added responsibilities such as Heating and Refrigeration Mr. Garber moved that the Board approve an increase in the salary of the Building Inspector of \$75 per month due to his added responsibilities; said in-ricanardon. The following roll call vote was taken: YEAS: Garber, Richardson, Lauter-

Crease to be energive from October 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968. Supported by Mrs. Richardson. The following roll call vote was taken: YEAS: Garber, Richardson, Lauter-bach, McEwen. NAYS: Overholt, Norman, Holmes. Motion carried. NEW BUSINESS Weissman Contracting Corporation - Re: Invoice in the amount of \$1767.55 for the installation of \$" connection on Joy Road to Canton Township water main. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board assume the cost of the installation of the 5 inch connection on Joy Road to Canton Township water main. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board assume the cost of the installation of the 5 inch connection on Joy Road to the Canton Township water main. Supported by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously. The Austin Company - Re: Sewage facility possibilities on Haggerty and Schoolcraft. Mr. Lloyd D. Clayton and John F. Robertson, representing the Austin Company, came before the Board to discuss their survey of an axes for a client, and asked the Board for an estimated cost of sewer development that they could present to their client. Mr. Hamill and Mr. Fischer came before the Board to authorize the engineer to provide detailed information and an estimated cost to athe Board at its next regular meeting for a sanitary sewer to serve the property carried unanimously. Supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.

the Board at its next regular meeting for a sanitary sewer to serve the property east of Haggerty Road and north of the railroad. Supported by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.
Superviser McEwen - Re: Authorization to advertise for bids for the painting of the interior of the office portion of the Township Hall, Mr. Norman moved that the Board authorize the advertising for bids to be opened at the October 24. 1967 Board meeting. Supported by Lauterbach and carried unanimously.
Mr. Garber asked the Board's meeting room and the use of the present meeting room for much-meeded office space. Discussion then followed on the necessity for the office space and parking facilities. Al the conclusion ad this discussion.
Mr. McEwen and Paul Albright, Public Service Director to study these problems and make a recommendation to the Board.
Ev. Eabert S. Shank, Jr. M. Jaha's Episcepal Charch - Re: UNICEF Drive in Flymouth Township on October 30, 1967. Following the reading of this communication by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.
Micker S. Schark, Jr. M. Jaha's Episcepal Charch - Re: UNICEF Drive in Flymouth Township on October 30, 1967. Following the reading of this communication by Mr. Norman and carried unanimously.
Madewalk Ordinance - A 14 page report from Mr. Cole was tabled at the Board Members. It was determined that a special meeting would be held on Tuesday. November 7, 1967, to discuss the sidewalk ordinance only.
Reselutions - A 16 page report from Mr. Cole was tabled at the Soard Members. It was determined that a special meeting would be held on Tuesday. November 7, 1967, to discus the sidewalk ordinance only.
Reselutions - A 16 Rege report from Mr. Cole was tabled at the Soard Members. It was determined that a special meeting would be held on Tuesday. November 7, 1967, to discus the sidewalk ordinance only.
Reselutions - A resolution pertaining to Freeway Lighting was presented and the State Senator and copies of the Re



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobias right of 9317 Montana, Livonia were installed as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at evening ceremonies on Oct. 17. The outgoing officers pictured at the left are L. Clay Whethers and Mrs. Marion C. Coon.

Craft Show Set 16 Year Old Evangelist For Weekend Will Speak The Family Living Study

Groups will present Craft Day Jack L. Parrott, 16-year-old Thursday, Oct 26, from 10 a.m. youth evangelist, will speak at and 3 p.m. at the Geddes Road the "Teenagers for Christ" Fire Hall on Geddes Road beprogram Oct. 20-22 at the Allen tween Canton Center Road and Heights Baptist Church, 11095 Michigan Ave. Haggerty Road.

The Crusaders Quartet and The annual event will feature soloist Debbie Hubbs will be interesting exhibits and featured with the young evandemonstrations, including corn gelist Friday and Sat. evening husk roses and wreaths, three ways to preserve flowers and at 7:30 p.m. Other highlights of the weekhow to create a Christmas candle holder.

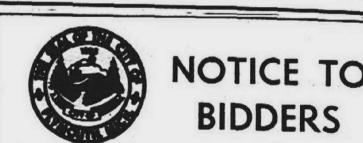
end program will include, Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. wor-Coffee and cookies will be ship services and a special served by the Northen Lites music program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Tuesday, October 31, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the proposed budget of the Charter Township of Canton for the year 1968.

Philip Dingeldey Supervisor (10-22-67)

Group.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, November 2, 1967, for the following:

ROCK SALT

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Rock Salt".

Specifications for the above are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular working

ship meeting at the home of Mrs. Jan Cavanaugh last Thursday evening.

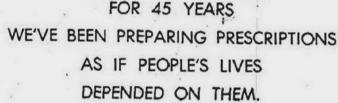
Mrs. Linda West, Auxiliary president, welcomed both new and prospective members. Mrs. West explained the purpose and program of the Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes.

Mrs. Dixie Parks, Michigan State Auxiliary President, was guest speaker.

* * * "HELPING HANDS" the Jay-C-Ette sponsored program designed to help the children of Plymouth in case of trouble while playing out of doors and away from their homes, was discussed.

In a friendly, informal talk This program will be introthe Republican Women's duced to the community in the Federation, Mrs. Marvin Esch near future.





Wiltse's Community Pharmary

Great News! I just got money back

on my car insurance

membership tea scheduled Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth Credit Union. Plymouth and Northville Republican women are invited to attend. DeLombards

Republican

Mrs. Esch

to

nam.

Committee.

Women Hear

described the life of a congress-

man's family in Washington.

duties, which range from acting

as interpreter for ambass-

ador's wives to entertaining

wounded soldiers from Viet-

the work being done by

Congressman Esch on the House

Education and Labor

The Federation has a

She discussed the nature of

Mrs. Esch described her

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Russell

DeLombard of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a daughter. Jeannine Marie, 9 lbs., 2 oz. Mrs. DeLombard is the former Jacquelyn Potter, a 1960 Plymouth High School graduate.



REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made. Your present softener can probably be converted into a Reynolds Automatic. Investigate-No obligation. Factory sales, installation, and service

(We service all makes)

REYNOLDS Water Conditioning Company

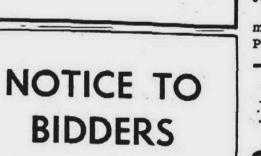
Right now, a 10% premium refund is being paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire." Plus, the cost of Uninsured Motorists Coverage and many Comprehensive coverages have been reduced.

Being insured with the Exchange means

"Premium refund of 10% (current rate) applies only to volu policyholders of Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Excha

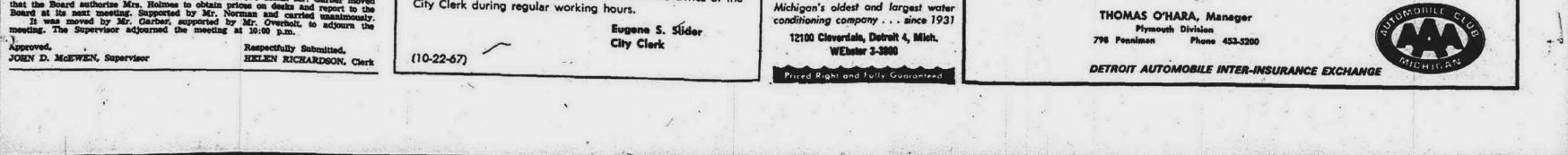
saving money while benefiting from the finest car insurance protection in Michigan.

Saving money is just one of the many reasons why far more Michigan drivers are insured with the Exchange than with any other organization. You, too, can Lead the Way with Exchange car insurance at Triple A.



John W. Flodin

Clerk



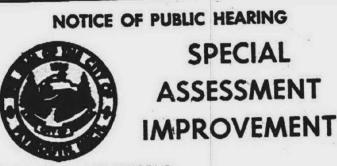
Imagination Finally Pays Off Church Converted Into Furniture Mart

If you were looking for a place to establish an unique furniture store chances are that you wouldn't select an abandoned church.

Yet, that is exactly what Marge Banner and Chuck Deitch did, with the result that the City of Plymouth now boasts one of the top furniture salons in the area.

Marge and Chuck, as they prefer to be called, took over the old Baptist Church on Ann Arbor Trail several months ago and began the arduous task of transforming it into an eyecatching mart that now is to be known as the "Adams House". It is another link in the chain of fashion shops and galleries that are being planned for the Central Business District and the story behind it is one of the best human interest and historical yarns of the year. . . .

"WE WERE looking for a place that had character", Marge remarked in explaining the reason for selecting the old church site. "We didn't want one of these modern aluminum and glass one-floor places -- not for the type of business we were planning. So, when we saw the Church and learned that it was available, we became enthused. "Sure, it's a challenge to



TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1967 at 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, said city, upon the question of necessity in regard to the proposed especially assessed local or public improvement described as:

LOCATION:

Penniman Parking Lot, N. of Penniman and W. of South Main Street, including purchase of Lot 207, Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 8.

IMPROVEMENT:

Demolition of building, grading, sewers, sub-grading, walks, and bituminous surfacing, Project No. 0850.02.



show places -- and the result make over this type of building. has been remarkable. but we are having a lot of fun

the inspiration," The main auditorium has been converted into a massive show room -- or gigantic living room -- to set off the major pieces of unusual and antique furniture. The other rooms are converted into special little

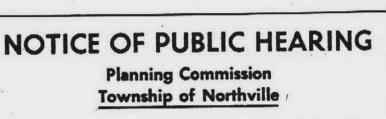
and our friends are furnishing

operated a store in Ypsilanti in the past and Marge has been connected with the Robinson Company, both in the downtown been searching for a catchy store and at Northland. name that would start with "We always liked Plymouth" "A" and were having trouble. Chuck pointed out, "and we are

(No doubt they were conducting delighted to have the opportunity the search with top listing in to serve the people here now." the telephone book in mind). . . .

SELECTION OF the names -Adams House -- also is an interesting tale.

"We were checking at the library", Marge confided,"and we read that the Village of Plymouth was incorporated on May 15, 1867 and that the papers, legalizing the incorporation. were signed at the Adams House, in the center of what was called the business district.



Plymouth Board Of Education Minutes

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Com-munity. School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties. Michigan, was acid Monday evening, September 11, 1967. in the Junior High School-East Library. 1042 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 8.00 o'ciock p.m. President Huising called the meeting to order at 8:00 o'ciock p.m. Present: Members Fischer, Huice, Huising, Mochie, Schutheiss, Scott and Strom: School Administrators Rossman, Blunk, Harding, Krim-backer, Borti and Hohem

Strom: School Administrators Rossman. Blunk, Harding, Krim-bacher, Borzi and Hoben. Visitors present: Mrs. Judith Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haas, James N. Hopkins, Richard Wagar, Robert Gimore, Architeci', Representatives Paul W. Gorth, Al Durkee, Henry Haber-korn, James H. Mattison, Robert Greagor, A. Migdal. Mrs. Hulce opened and read aloud bids for an additiof to the Administration Building. The bids were referred to the Architect for study and recommendation. The minutes of the following meetings were approved: Special Meetings of August 29, August 28 and August 21 and Regular Meeting of August 14, 1967. The meeting of August 14 being approved as corrected. It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Scott that the following bills be approved for payment:

Operating Fund:	Vouchers 2971 to 3026, incl. Vouchers 3130 to 3139, incl. Vouchers 3187 to 3135, incl. Vouchers 3027 to 3129, incl. Vouchers 3140 to 3186, incl. Vouchers 3166 to 3316, incl.	\$208.778.04 \$ \$0,842.22	Di an for ab do
Bidg. & Site Sinking Fund:	Voucher 111, NDB Voucher 1112, Fred Shaver Vouchers 1113 to 1117, incl. •Voucher 1118, Burger Const. •Voucher 1119, Burger Const. Vouchers 1120 to 1133, incl.	\$260,000.00 \$ 1,630.20 \$ 93,753.00 \$ 7,605.70 \$ 2,318.45 \$ 19,076.23	tie w
1955 Debt Retirement Fund: 1965 Debt Retirement Fund: 1966 Debt Retirement Fund: •Final payment on Bird School •Final payment on Allen School	Voucher 141, NBD Voucher 109, NBD Voucher 156, NBD	\$ 95.985.45 \$ 11.446.28 \$ 16.648.24	to er in ti

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Mochle, Schultheiss, Scott and

Strom. Nays: None.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. Assistant Superintendent Blunk reported that he had filed the State Annual Financial Report, the report to the Municupal sinance Commission and inancial reports for 1965-67 school year to Moody's Investors Service. Mr. Blunk also re-ported the Annual Financial Report would be adverused in the September 24. 1967. edition of the Plymouth Mail. Superintendent Rossman reported that Elementary School No. 2 will open Monday, September 18, 1967. President Musing announced that a special meeting of the Board of Education

wonday, September 18, 1967. President Huising announced that a special meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, September 18, 1967, at the Administra-tion Building for the purpose of reviewing architectural recommendations for une addition to the Administration Building. Frank Krimbacher reported that Middle School No. 3 is progressing ratis-factorily. He reported that Elementary School No. 9 will need to have footing plans revised before construction can start.

plans revised before construction can start. Representatives from O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach presented plans for Senior High School No. 2 including a carefully prepared booklet and a model of

proposed building. It was moved by Member Fischer and seconded by Member Strom to approve preliminary plans for Senior High School No. 2. Ayes: Members Fischer, Huice, Huising, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and

Strom

Nays: Nonc. The motion was carried. October 21, 1967, was established as a date to make a progress report to the zens committee that assisted in planning the Senior High School No. 2. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Schultheiss to apcitizens comm

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

Parts of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 300 feet to the west line of Section 13; thence northerly along the west line of Section 13, 1716.52 feet; thence easterly 300 feet to the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1713.19 feet to the point of beginning.

Also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1711.79 feet; thence easterly 300 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1649.86 feet; thence westerly 198 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 60 feet; thence westerly 102 feet to the point of beginning.

prove teacher contracts as follows: Dougias Anderson, English-Soc. Stud. and Inst. Music - Junior High - West Jon Kipke, Assistant Director, Adult Education-Recreation Department Ayes: Members Fischer, Huice, Huising, Moehie, Schuitheiss, Scott and

Strom. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Hulce and seconded by Member Scott to accept the resignation of Roma Pappin, Library, Smith Elementary School. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and

Nays: None

The motion was carried. The retirement allowance policy was referred to the Administration and Plymouth Education Association for study and to be rewritten for policy con-

It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Hulce to adopt the following resolution establishing a portion of the Gallimore School Site

It was moved by Member Schultgens and the Galilmore School Site adopt the following resolution establishing a portion of the Galilmore School Site as a nature center: "WHERE AS, a ten-acre wooded area is a part of the twenty acres known as the Galilmore Elementary School site; and WHEREAS, it is agreed that the Board of Education of the Plymouth Com-munity School District shall not set forth any plans of further development of this wooded ten-acres site for new school construction or its devastation except for protection of healthy plant and animal life; and WHEREAS, The Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District realizes that in the urbanization of our community plant life, animal life and nature will be destroyed, limiting asthetic vauues and learning opportunities for or youth; and WHEREAS, in the preservation of the wooded area described above, our schools and community will have a low cost teaching space, not otherwise avail-door learning rooms for natural science, social science, art, mathematics, pho-tography, conservation, citizenship, music and for pleasure; and WHEREAS, in the planning and development of the wooded area, the facili-ties will be available to all youth of the Plymouth Community School District whether they be public or private, including organizations such as 4H. YMCA and other organizations interested in our youth; and. WHEREAS, it is also agreed the civic clubs and organizations be permitted to assist voluntarily to supply needed equipment and any other items wince may enhance the learning experiences for our children: and WHEREAS, it is also agreed that the present development of nature trails, ised-ing stations, amphitheaters and future plans for an assembly museum be con-tinued and completed as time and money is available through allocated funds: Now, THEREFORE, EE IT RESOLVED THAT: the ten-acre wooded area which is a part of the twenty acres known as the Galilmore Elementary School Site shall be preserved from this day forth so long as it is maintained and

as an outdoor learning laboratory." Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Mochle, Schultheiss, Scott and Strom

Nays: None.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. Naming Elementary School No. 5 was tabled and it was agreed to request the Plymouth Education Association to establish a committee of teachers who have served ten years or longer in the Plymouth Community School District to submit the names of five whom they feel schools should be named in honor of submit the names of five whom they feel schools should be named in honor of

and to submit a report as soon as possible. It was moved by Member Strom and seconded by Member Fischer to apply for NDEA Title V Federal Funds to assist with the financing of the guidance program.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Mochle, Schultheiss, Scott and

Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Schultheiss to appoint Mr. Earl Gibson, Mr. William Harding, Mr. Carl Taylor and Mr. Arnold Pytkas as the Professional Study Committee members representing Administration in accordance with the provisions in the Agreement with the Plymouth Education The motion was carried. Association.

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and Strom. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Moshle to pprove attendance at the following national meetings: NASBO - Miami, Florida - October 15, 1967 - Mr. Melvin Blunk Regional Negotiation Conference - Chicago, Illinois - October 1, 2 and 3

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and Stro

Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Hulce to approve the nurse's salary schedule and policy including uniform allowance of \$40 a year. (Agreement to be part of the permanent records.) (Agreement to be part of the permanent records.) (Agreement to be part of the permanent records.) (Agreement to be part of the permanent records.)

Strom.

Nays: None.

The motion was carried. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Huice and seconded by Member Mochle to accept resignation of Gerald J. Fischer from the Board of Education with deep regret l express sincere appreciation for his services to the Plymouth Community and District

School District. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Mochle, Schultheiss, Scott and Mays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Scott to appoint Robert Gilmore to fill the unexpired term of the Piymouth Community School District Board of Education. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and

Stre

Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried. Mrs. Hulsing requested the following Board Members to accept laadership in the following areas: Mrs. Hulce - Community Relations, Mr. Scott - Curriculum, Mr. Moehel - Facilities, Mr. Strom - Finance, Mr. Schultheiss - Personnal. Mr. Geraid J. Fischer offered ten shares of Ford Stock to the School District and indicated Ford Motor Company would also grant ten shares of Ford Stock for the purpose of establishing a fund to recognize academic excellence in the form of an award to some senior for outstanding leadership, scholarship and service.

It was moved by Member Schultheizs and seconded by Member Moshle is accept the generous offer of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Fischer. Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moshle, Schultheizs, Scott and

Stron m. Nays: None. Nays: None. was carried.

"So, when we could span 100 years at virtually the same location, we chose the name Adams House -- and here we are." One of the interesting displays in the House, which the

public will see at an "open house" on Sunday, will be a mural depicting Main Street of years ago. It is an outstanding work of art. The open house is scheduled from 11 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the

"By a strange co-incidence," afternoon.

the Plymouth City Commission Marge and Chuck, who boast and got approval for our zoning. 50 years of experience between Just 100 years to the day of them in the furniture business, the city's start, so what could be more fitting than Adams House for a name." They confided that they had

1967, when we appeared before

ASSESSMENT DISTRICT:

All properties abutting both sides of Penniman Avenue from South Harvey Street to South Main Street.

At said hearing, objections to said improvements will be heard. The report of the City Manager and the resolution of the City Commission are on file in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall for public examination.

> Eugene S. Slider City Clerk

(10-22-67)

1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Planning Commission Township of Northville

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

To rezone from R-M, Multiple-Family Residential District, to RM-1, Multiple-Family Residential District: part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 2 located West 785.95 feet from the Southeast, corner of Section 2; thence West, along the South line of Section 2, 100 feet; thence Northerly 1835 feet, more or less, to the projected Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Easterly 960 feet, more or less, to the East line of Section 2 at the Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Southerly, along the East line of Section 2, 1009 feet; thence West 335.95 feet; thence Southerly 446 feet; thence West 450 feet; thence Southerly 390 feet to the point of beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

1900

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

R-2 R-1 N R-1 R-2 PPOLLO R-2 24 ILYN PROPOSED R-I **RM-1** STONE LEIGH R-I 05-1 SEVEN MILE BOAD NORTHVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

1000

300

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on October 31, 1967, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH STORAGE OF CERTAIN VEHICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES, WASTE, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS, AND WASTE RECEPTACLES.

An Ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents, and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of buildings hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such buildings, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated: to provide furthers for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions: to provide for a Board of Appeals and its powers and duties.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART 1. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Article XII by the addition of three new subsections, to read as follows:

Section 12.26 PARKING OR STORAGE OF CERTAIN VE-HICLES, AIRCRAFT, BOATS AND DISABLED VEHICLES. The storage or parking of trucks over one (1) ton capacity, truck tractors, truck trailers, moving vans, automobile utility trailers, aircraft or boats over sixteen (16) feet in length, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use in any platted subdivision located in a single family residential district, or in any multiple residential district.

The storage or parking of passenger cars, trucks, farm and garden tractors, motorcycles and motorbikes, which are wrecked, disabled, abandoned, unlicensed or incapable of movement under their own power, in any yard area, or on the street or highway, shall not be considered a legal accessory use of any R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, or O-S-1 district, except that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) unoccupied trailer coach under the provisions of Section 12.15 (c) (10) of this Ordinance and with the further exception that this shall not prohibit the storage of one (1) small automobile utility trailer when said trailer is stored within the garage building or in the rear vard.

Section 12.27 WASTE, GARBAGE AND RUBBISH AND OTHER OBNOXIOUS MATERIALS. No garbage, sewage, filth, rubbish, or any other obnoxious matter shall be kept in open containers, or be allowed to be piled or laid on the open ground, in any use district within the Township, nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township permit burning of any of the aforementioned items so as to give off excessive objectionable odors or smoke so as to constitute a nuisance; nor shall any owner or occupant permit an unattended open fire upon his premises; nor shall any owner or occupant of any premises within the Township allow waste material, cans, cartons or other debris or rubbish to be scattered over open ground. All waste material must be stored in covered containers and be disposed of on a basis sufficiently frequent to control odor and flies.

Section 12.28 WASTE RECEPTACLES. The occupant or occupants of every building where waste accumulates, and in case of apartments and multiple dwellings, the owner, lessee or their agent, shall cause to be provided for said building, kept clean, and in place, proper receptacles for said wastes, either stationary or portable. In a Multiple Residential District all waste receptacles shall be screened from view on at least three sides by a permanent masonry wall of at least six (6) feet in height.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Also

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Fry Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 200 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet; thence northerly along a line parallel to the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.20 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet to the Westerly line of Fry Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.39 feet to the point of beginning.

And also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Fry Avenue, (60 feet wide), said point being located 273 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.45 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.64 feet; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet to the point of beginning.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following-described improvement:

WATER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED LANDS:

Parts of the Southwest Quarter of Section 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13, thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 300 feet to the west line of Section 13; thence northerly along the west line of Section 13, 1716.52 feet; thence easterly 300 feet to the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1713.19 feet to the point of beginning.

Also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 270 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1711.79 feet; thence easterly 300 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 1649.86 feet; thence westerly 198 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Marilyn Avenue, 60 feet; thence westerly 102 feet to the point of beginning.

Also

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Fry Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 200 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet; thence northerly along a line parallel to the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.20 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet to the westerly line of Fry Avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Fry Avenue, 1773.39 feet to the point of beginning.

And also

Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Fry Avenue (60 feet wide), said point being located 273 feet northerly from the south line of Section 13; thence northerly along the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.45 feet; thence easterly 192.50 feet; thence southerly along a line parallel to the easterly line of Fry Avenue, 1700.64 feet; thence westerly along a line parallel to the south line of Section 13, 192.50 feet to the point of beginning.

and has tentatively designated the special assessment district against which the cost of said improvements is to be assessed as consisting of all the lots and parcels of land set forth above.

Plans and estimates have been prepared and are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet on October 24, 1967 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at 16860 Franklin Road in the Township of Northville for the purpose of hearing any objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

The Board of Education adjourned the meeting from the Junior High School-East to the Board of Education Administration Office and reconvened the meet-ing at the Office for discussion of administrative salaries for the 1967-68 school

It was moved by Member Schultheiss and seconded by Member Strom to establish salaries as follows for Administrators, the salaries to be retroactive to July 1. 1967:

1CB		TOTION& FOR LEATING AND		100
:		James H. Rossman	\$21,000	
			17,200	
		Melvin I. Blunk	17,750	
		William C. Harding	16,000	
		Earl T. Gibson	15,750	
		Carvel M. Bentley	14,560	
		Gustav Gorguze		
ň:		Michael Hoben	15,000	
		Robert Smith	14,784	
		Edgar Kleinsmith	10,080	
		Carl Taylor	14.784	
		Gilbert Pearson	12,880	
		Gerald Elston	14,784	
		Ruth Eriksson	14,784	
		Mildren Field	14,784	
		Carrol Nichols	12.544	
		Arnold Pylkas	14.784	
		Donald Rank	14,784	
		Ronald South	12,544	
		Thomas Workman	11.984	
	10	Herbert Woolweaver	14.000	
		Bertha Green	14,000	13
		Shirley Spaniel	11,200	
1023	4	Frank Krimbacher	11,200	
		Anne Welch	11,800	
		Reynald Borzi	10,500	
		Reynand Bolzi Hulaing	Mochle.	
1000 200	100 C 100 C	The share Mailon Milleling	AND A DESCRIPTION OF A	

Ayes: Members Fischer, Hulce, Hulsing, Moehle, Schultheiss, Scott and

n. Nays: None. The motion The meeting motion was carried. meeting adjourned at 12:40 o'clock a.m.

Stron

Respectfully submitted, JOANNE HULCE. Secretary Board of Education

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES A special meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties. Michigan, was held Monday evening. September 18, 1967, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Present: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Moahls, Scott and Strom; School Ad-ministrators Rossman, Blunk and Krimbacher. Absent: Members Hulce and Schultheiss. Also present: Architect's Representative Jim Mattison. Robert Gilmore filed his acceptance of office to fill the unexpired term on the Board of Education in accordance with his appointment at the regular meet-ing held September 11, 1967.

the Board of Education in accordance with his appointment at the regular meet-ing held September 11, 1967. Mr. Mattison reported the Perfection Building Contractors are very satis-factory and would recommend the contract for the addition to the Administration Building be awarded to the low bidder. A further review of the bids indicated the construction costs for the base addition to be \$22.47 per square foot or for the base addition and the alternate the cost to be \$22.47 per square foot or for the base addition to the Administration Building. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Moshle to reject all bids for the addition to the Administration Building. Ayes: Members Gilmore. Hulsing, Moshle, Scott and Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Scott and

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Strom to instruct the Architect to re-plan the addition to the Administration Building without re-modeling of existing building and to include a separate heating unit to heat the new addition only, the base bid to include approximately a 2,200 square foot addition and an addition on the north of approximately 960 square feet including a meeting room. An addition of approximately 960 square feet including a meeting room. An addition of approximately 968 square feet at the south end of the building will be taken as an alternate. Also, alternate bids will be received for the folding partition and track. Ayes: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was reported that Elementary School No. 8 was in operation and that by October 9, 1967, the remainder of the classrooms would be ready and the total building would be ready shortly after November 1, 1967. It was moved by Mamber Scott and seconded by Mamber Gilmore to accept the resignation of Larry L. Bauman, English, Plymouth High School. Ayes: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Moehle, Scott and Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

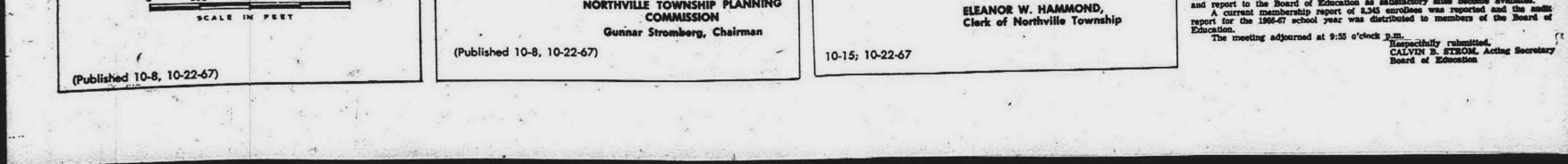
Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Scott and seconded by Member Moshle to approve the appointment of Karen Paperno, English, Plymouth High School. Ayes: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Moshle. Scott and Strom. Nays: None. The motion was carried. The meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, CALVIN B. STROM, Acting Secretary Board of Education

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES A special meeting of the Board of Education of Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held Monday evening, September 25, 1967, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, at \$:00 o'clock p.m. President Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. Present: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Mochle, Scott and Strom; School Ad-ministrators Rossman, Blunk, Gibson and Harding. Absent: Members Balce and Schultheiss. Mill Street, Plymouth at Superintendent Elinak presented a summary of Building and Site Fund Accounts with encumbrances, bond tables, etc. The Board of Education de-cided to study the report and reach a decision regarding the sale of the \$5,500,000 onds at the October regular, meeting. Mrs. Judy Shuman and Mrs. Linds West presented a program "Helping Hands" sponsored by the Plymotth Jayces Auxiliary. It was moved by Members Gott and secondard by Member Strom to endorse in belping provide safety for all in the Plymouth Community. Ayes: Members Gilmore, Hulsing, Mochle, Scott and Strom. Mys: Nose. The motion was carried. Superintendent Rossman presented maps showing sever construction plans in Canton Township and Plymouth Township. He also presented a map showing iocations for needed elementary and middle school sites. The Board of Education and report to the Board of Education as astisfactory sites become available. A current membership report of \$,345 enrollees was reported and the audit



Where Mentally Retarded Children Are Raised A Special Home For Special Kids

STORY: Tim Richard, Sunday Editor PICTURES: James Hubbard, Chief Photographer

The buildings look like any suburban elementary school - bright, airy, cheerful. The only marked difference seems to be the unimposing fence around the play area.

The women taking care of the children might be ordinary teachers, although perhaps their dress is a bit more casual than the average teacher's.

They take care of the mentally retarded at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, and they underline the word "home."

"The kids associate white uniforms with doctors and people who give shots. They don't like them. So we haven't encouraged the staff to wear uniforms," explains one official.

Only the volunteers wear uniforms, "candy-stripe" in color. It's the kind of outhelping Santa Claus in the department store.

THE INSTITUTION - "junior grade campus" might be the better term-covers 250 acres along Five Mile Road and straddling Sheldon Road in western Wayne County. It's the home of some 1,200 children who

have sub-average intellectual functioning. They're not mentally ill or diseased; rather they have impairments of the intellect caused at or near birth. Much can be done to help them, but there's no known "cure." About half have a physical handicap, too. Established first in 1958 in Farmington,

the home was moved to new quarters at the Five Mile-Sheldon site in 1960. Its ultimate capacity will be 1,800 to 2,500 beds.

Its 800 employes-452 of them in direct patient care-are paid \$5.2 million of state

annually.

BUT THE STATE of Michigan is just about the last thing you're conscious of when you visit.

In the lobby are pamphlets from the Michigan Association for Retarded Children. The "candy-stripers" are the auxiliary workers, many of whom bring specialized skills to their volunteer work. The library, for example, is one of the best in the state on the subject of the retarded; it was begun by a volunteer.

"The volunteer program was begun in 1961, and it was the first in the state," says George Ebling, administrative assistant to the superintendent. Because the home and the staff were new at that time, volunteers were more readily accepted and utilized than they might have been in an older institution more set in its ways.

Besides aiding the staff and delighting the children, the auxiliary fills another vital need. In case of emergency-severe winter weather or riots-the auxiliary, composed of many suburbanites, can be alerted to fill in



for regular staffers who can't get to work.

There's also a teen volunteer group. Operating mainly in the evenings and in summer, it's open to youngsters age 14 and up.

A Parents Association raises \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year to buy things for the home and takes stands on pending legislation, just like any PTA. The parents association movement goes back to the early 1950s.

The volunteer program and contacts with the community are under the direction of William Boyd, who heads the community relations office.

THE POLICY OF being home-like goes far beyond the architecture and the informal dress.

"We're looking at our institution as a flexible facility, working in conjunction with community facilities . . . not with the idea of keeping a youngster here the rest of his life," says Ebling.

"Our objective is not to have to build any more institutions, but to develop community facilities for the mentally retarded," he adds.

About 15 per cent of the patients live in the community. One problem, says Ebling, is that the state home's staff is too small to find many family care homes; federal funds are being sought to improve this service.

Another method is the expansion of day care centers throughout the state, a plan that allows the retarded to attend some kind of program in the community but to sleep at home.

A third method of taking care of the mildly afflicted or borderline cases has been public schools' special education programs.

"Twenty years ago, a lot of these youngsters came to institutions. They needed a school program that wasn't available in the community. You don't see that type of kid in an institution any more," Ebling explains.



THE DINING ROOM is like any ordinary room where kids eat-noisy.



In The Budget It's Labled An Institution To The Kids Who Live Here It's Home

THE DESIRE to keep more children in. or return them to, the community is not only a matter of good treatment but a matter of necessity.

Many retarded children are susceptible to respiratory and secondary infections. In years past, these died at birth or didn't live : long. Antibiotics and improvements in medical care are keeping more of them alive. Thus, the state homes must increasingly be devoted to these more difficult cases.

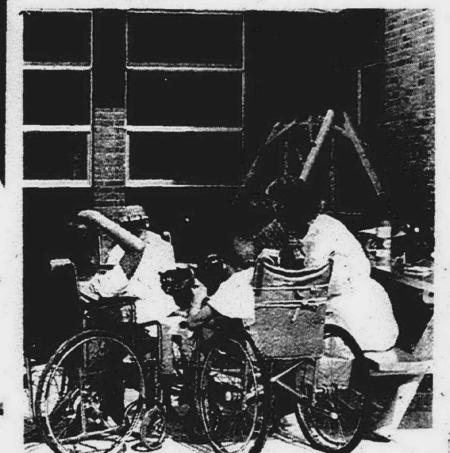
The Plymouth State Home and Training School is, however, more than a pretty place where the patients stay. They're trained to take care of themselves and, where possible, to do socially useful tasks.

In the Anne Sullivan Building, named for Helen Keller's teacher, is a special-ized program for the blind. In another building is a program for the motorhandicapped. In still another, there is vocational training-homemaking, woodshop, simple mechanical skills.

(When the retarded do find jobs, says the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, they have a number of strong points: They have a desire to make good; they don't job-hop; they usually have better-than-average attendance records, and they'll stick to routine tasks.)

But life isn't all care and training. There's lots of chance for fun: group camp in Kensington Park during the summer; tickets to the circus, toys. A recreation building with a gym and facilities for bowling will be started this year.

In the cold black-and-white of a budget, it may be an institution. To the kids who live there, it's home.



PSYCHOLOGIST Bob Trenz administers an infant intelligence test with wooden blocks.

HANDICAPPED BOY can stand and put some weight on his legs in this special compartment, part of the sandbox.

ABOUT HALF of the children have some sort of physical handicap, but they still have a lot of fun at outdoor games.

LESLIE LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee. of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter. Leslie Lynne, to Randall Ray Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by Mobil Oil Corp. Her fiance graduated from North Farmington High School and is presently stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. A Jan. 6 wedding is planned.

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LIVONIA

CHIN'S

GA 1-1627

28663 Plymouth Road 2 Blks. E. of Middlebelt

Tour Michigan Indian

26800 Pontiac Trail

Business Lunch

Sunday Dinners

Bar & Lounge

at Andy's

· Dinners

Summer splendor and stop

1 Mile North of South Lyon

2121 Cass Avenue

in St. Petersburg, Fla., was the scene of the recent wedding of Nancy Elizabeth Wright and Thomas Bryce Thomas. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard Wright, of St. Petersburg, and the bridegroom's parents

are Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Thomas, of Farmington. The Rev. Canon LeRoy Lawson officiated at the single-ring ceremony, and Dr. Wright gave

his daughter in marriage. Her gown was white imported Swiss organdy, with wide bands of tatting trimming the neckline and skirt. Her illusion veil was cathedral length, and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis, with a white orchid center.

Betsy Ann Pheil was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Nancy Adams, Sandra Sue

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Northville Players Rehearse

"And Then There Were None" will be performed by the Northville Player's Guild Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Student tickets are 75 cents and \$1.50 for adults. The Guild is now in full rehearsal for the play which is an adaptation of an Agatha Christie murder mystery with an unusual ending.

The action takes place on Indian Island off the coast of Devon, England.

The story revolves around the wish of one person to take justice into his own hands dealing out capitol punishment to ten people he has invited to the island on false pretenses. Each death fits the line of a poem hanging above the mantlepiece and with each murder another little Indian statue

topples off the mantle and breaks. Finally there is just one little Indian left.

LINDA TUTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tutor. of Laurel Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter. Linda, to

Barry Schaffer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Delmar Schaffer,

of Benson Court. Westland.

Both are graduates of Frank-

lin High School, and the

prospective bridegroom at-

tends Schoolcraft Community

College and is employed by

Hydromation Engineering Co.

A spring wedding is planned.

.

MARIETTA TREE, former UN ambassador, pictured as she addressed the Livonia Town Hall meeting.

Useless To Save Seeds

save seeds from a particularly fine flower but if it is of a hybrid variety there is little advantage in so doing. The seedlings grown from your home-saved seeds will not produce flowers like those of the parent bloom. In fact the blossoms will vary in size and color and many will be inferior.

It's always a temptation to

The greatest suspense story of our time or any time, believes former United Nation Ambassador Marietta Tree, is the struggle between nationalism and internationalism. "It's a race that will decide

whether there will be a human race," she told a Livonia Town Hall audience Wednesday. The attractive blonde speak-

er left no doubt in the minds of the women who attended the Town Hall opener as to where she stands in the battle.

It is squarely on the side of internationalism as exemplified by the United Nations activities "because that is the side of long-term self interest for our country and any other." "A country strictly nationalistic," Mrs. Tree said, "is. a suicidal nation."

SHE ADDED she saw and deplored tendencies in this direction on the part of the United States in the forms of higher protective tariffs and reduction of foreign aid.

"We don't give foreign aid in order to be loved," she State Constitutional Convention.

ter and sooner,"

At Livonia Town Hall

UN Figure Is Speaker

Mrs. Tree said she's against doesn't accomplish a constructive purpose, and she's inclined to agree with U.S. Senator William Fulbright who would like to see more foreign aid channeled through the United Nations.

"The U.N.," she explained, "can control the use of the aid and set a time table for completion of projects."

* * * SHE CONCEDED that aid through the United Nations might go in part to Communist nations.

"But the more bourgeois and contented the Communist countries become, the less menace they are to us." she pointed out,

The first woman named a United Nations ambassador from this country, Mrs. Tree has more recently served as a member of the New York

emphasized, "We do it to and thinks that now that work enable underdeveloped coun- is completed she may do some tries to help themselves bet- intensive study in the field of city planning.

"Aside from world peace, giving weapons, because that I can't think of a more important matter at this time," she said.

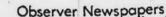
She said the United Nations has not been able to take up officially the burning question of the Vietnam war because North Vietnam is not a member and therefore the matter hasn't been put before it.

"BUT OF COURSE it's the biggest matter in the corridor discussions," she said. "And the feeling among most of the U.N. delegates seems to be that if the U.S. were to unconditionally stop the bombing, negotiations would follow. I don't know the basis for this opinion, but I know it's there." Married to a former British MP and investment banker Ronald Tree and the mother of two daughters, the speaker has been active in American political circles for years and had brief

descriptions to offer on several national leaders.

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Page 2B



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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kuenzel, of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect will graduate in December from the University of Michigan where she is teaching Spanish and plans to continue work toward a master's degree. Her fiance has a master's degree from the University of Michigan and is a special education teacher in Livonia. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned in the campus chapel in Ann Arbor.

CAROL LAWSHE

Lawshe, of Meadowlark Ave-

nue, Farmington, announce

the engagement of their

daughter, Carol Ruth, to

John Arthur Kuenzel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

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Garden City



INSTANT CREDIT



Sunday, October 22, 1967

Freezer Buying Tips

For some time now Lhave so I thought this might be a been wanting to do a series on fine time to begin. . . buying meat for the freezer First of all remember that



there is no such thing as an individual buying by wholesale from a bulk distributor. Honest distributors admit that



Artists Display Top Exhibits At Livonia Mall

Outstanding artists from the wood carving, portrait artists Metropolitan Detroit area as and leather working. well as outstate are displaying their wares and demonstrating their skills in a 10-day Artists Market in the Livonia Mall. The Market opened with the three-day third anniversary sale, and will continue ' :ough Saturday, Oct. 28 under the supervision and direction of the supervision and direction of Sam Field, prominent artist and ward, Jesse Fowler, Nancy gallery owner from the north-Ulvang, Colin Allen and Jose Ponce; sculpture- Jean Gaugy:

will have professional artists available at all times during



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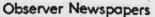
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Face Cord





Page 4B Franklin Keeps Title Hopes Up On 25-13 Win

rolled up total of 430 yards

--280 on the ground and 150

via passing. Oak Park was

Franklin High stayed alive tory in four league starts. in its bid for the Northwest Suburban League football title by whipping Oak Park, 25-13 Friday afternoon.

It was Franklin's third vic-



Is it difficult to become a blonde? No, no, no. Today's advanced technology has made becoming a blonde a much simpler matter.

Is it expensive to become a blonde? By almost every standard, blonding has become a reasonable glamour aid.

Will I look good as a blonde? The blonde color range is so varied that almost anyone can be an attractive blonde.

Do blondes have more fun? Become a blonde and see.





held to 175 yards passing and Unleashing its best offensive a mere 25 on the ground, show of the season, Franklin

Franklin exploded for its first touchdown early in the game on a spectacular 55-yard pass from Bill Hellstein to Bill Hopkins.

That made the score 6-0 and it stood that way through the remainder of the first half.

In the third quarter it was Hellstein to Hopkins once more. This time the touchdown covered 1? yards.

Undismayed Oak Park struck back with some aerial brilliance. Leon Weiss clicked to Steve Kaplan on a pass-run play that covered 70 yards. When Weiss converted the

Franklin lead shrunk to 12-7. But in short order, the Livonians struck for two quick

touchdowns. Al Leib ran a kickoff back for 43 yards for a touchdown.

Then early in the fourth period, Jack McClean took off for 24 yards to wrap it up for Franklin.

Only three minutes remained when Weiss passed 40 yards to Dave Weiner for the final touchdown of the game.

McClean accounted for 70 yards and Hellstein for 52 to lead the Franklin ground attack.

Those who follow the activibe done--but Franklin High's out for a 13-7 edge.

N. Farmington came stormvarsity elevens said it couldn't period to score from five yards

> Then with five minutes remaining, Franklin marched

> downfield for the tying counter.

A 45-yard pass from McAdams

to Dan Thorpe placed the ball

on the three and McAdams

skirted end on a keeper play

for the six-pointer. He tried a

pass for the extra point but

the alert N. Farmington defense

N. Farmington tried for

another score in the remaining

Sundays for browsing.

batted it down.

Bowls 16 Strikes In Row - Yet No 300

Lanes, on Five Mile Road in counted. Livonia, when he had 16 strikes in a row and didn't record a 11 strikes and a 278 and then perfect game.

Observer Newspapers

complete, Mike rolled the biggest series ever at the lanes of 29 strikes of a possible 36 while rolling with the Harry Popp team in the Senior House

League. For the benefit of those bowlers who join in the weekly jackpots in their leagues, Mike won four for the evening including the pot-of-gold. Even then he missed out on the third game when one of the other bowlers came up with a 267. The Northville kegler, who

currently boasts a 205 average in the league, started his big night with four strikes in a row, had a spare and then wound up with seven straight for 277.

He opened the second game

Wings To Host New St. Louis Detroit hockey fans get their first look at one of the new National Hockey League expansion teams Sunday when the St. Louis team invades Olympia to meet the Red Wings.

The Wings got off to an auspicious home start when they rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat New York on Gordie Howe's late goal.

a Cub Scout.

Every third boy in America between 8 and 10 years old is

A Tie Spells Victory For Franklin Jayvees

Bowling's first oddity of the with nine more for a total of year in Observerland was writ- 16, four more than a perfect ten by Mike Eastland, of North- score, but his string came over ville, last week at Merri-Bowl two games and couldn't be

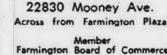
He finished the second with had seven more in the third To make the story even more game for 247 and the fat series.

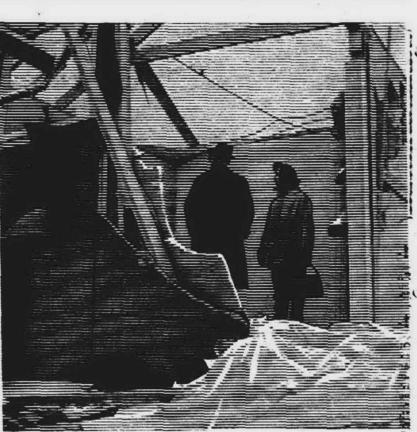
It will be recalled that Mike competed in the Peterson Claswhen he put together 277-278- sic in Chicago last spring, total-247 for 802. He had a total ing 1627 and collecting \$1,000.



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Sunday, October 22, 1967

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If your home were wrecked by a storm, would your insurance agent be ready to give you the help you need? If he's an independent agent, he's already on the job. He was free to make recommendations from among several fine companies when you bought insurance. Now, when you need help, he serves you first because he owes allegiance to no one company. He displays this seal. Better make sure your man does.

As independent insurance agents, we give you the continuing, personal attention you need in insurance protection-The Big

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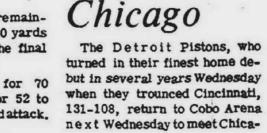
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Community Services Division

Cultural Affairs Office

THE MUSICAL THEATRE IN AMERICA: A five session seminar devoted to America's contribution to the theatre-the MUSICAL. Recordings, movies, live productions and meetings with professional Broadway actors will be featured. (Fee includes Reserved ticket for the touring company of THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT, THE SMELL OF THE CROWD, Nov. 12) - Thurs. Oct. 19 - Nov. 16 - Clawson Jr. High School - 8:00-10:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Clawson Stagecrafters and Adult Educ. - Clawson Schools - Fee: \$15.00.

VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS DISSENT: A five session seminar which delves into modern thinking that stimulates religious thought. Features Dr. Vaughn Whited, Provost, Auburn Hills Campus, Oakland Community College; Rabbi Sherwin Wine, Birmingham Temple; Rev. Robert Marshall, Birmingham Unitarian Church; Rev. William Mercer, Nardin Park Methodist Church: Father Charles Coughlin, Pastor Emeritus, Shrine of the Little Flower. Thurs. Oct. 26 - Nov. 30 - Oak Park High School - 8:00-10:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Adult Educ. Dep .--Oak Park Schools - Fee: \$10.00.



MIKE EASTLAND

Pistons

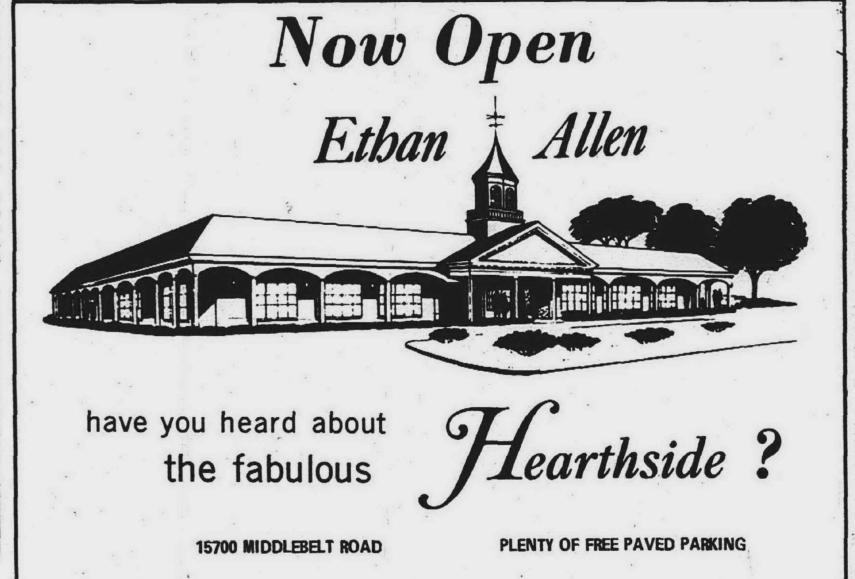
Host To

47 seconds but had the ball in midfield when time ran out.

THE MYSTIQUE OF THE ORIENT: A six session seminar featuring experts who have lived and travelled in the ORIENT discussing religion, politics, art, music, philosophy and economics of the ORIENT. (Fee includes Reserved ticket for concert by USTAD ALI AKBAR KHAN, Nov. 10) - Tues. Oct. 31 - Dec. 5 - Birmingham Seaholm High School - 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Co-sponsored by Added Education department -- Birmingham Schools - Fee: \$25.00.

A SEARCH FOR MEANING: The final session of the popular Discussion-With-Film series on Wed. Oct. 25--features the award winning "The World of Apu." Discussion Leader--Rev. Robert Marshall - Bloomfield Hills Andover High School - 8:15 p.m. - Fee: \$1.50.

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decorating problems you may have with our home planners who will advise you without cost or obligation of any kind. You'll receive your free copy of the big, colorful Ethan Allen Treasury chock-full of beautiful interiors and decorating ideas. Then, when you have finished a most delightful visit, you will pick up the kids in our Kiddie Korner, where they've been happily occupying themselves while Mommy browses. Be prepared for their protests. Most kids hate to leave our "house".

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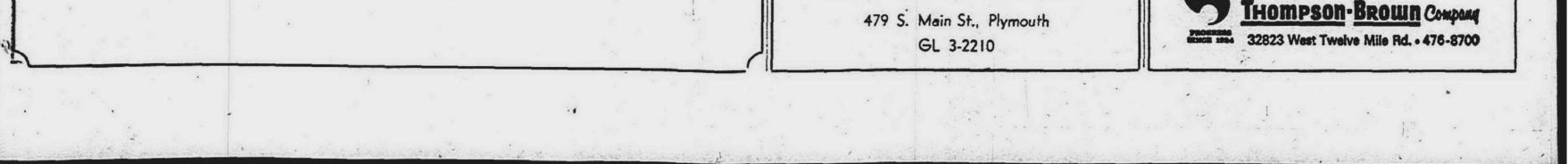


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Page 2-C

Livonia Observer, Piymouth Observer, Farmington Observer __ THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS __ Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer





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SECRETARIES \$500 PLUS	MACHINE OPERATORS
Good skills. No age limit. Experi- ence necessary. Call Mrs. O'Reilly. INTERNATIONAL	Men with mechanical experience for operating Koda- Ektachrome machine Training positions now available in the Detroit plant, Ex-Service men welcome.
PERSONNEL 31628 Grand River 477-8111	STOCK ROOM ASSISTANT
CLERK TYPIST. Typing proposals, use dictaphone. Northland area. \$350 plus. Free paid.	Man with shipping and receiving background. Wanted to assist stock room manager. High School education required.
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Full time_Apply _ Mayflower Hotel	America's fastest growing industry. GOOD STARTING SALARIES
827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Plymouth	GOOD BENEFITS
DISTRIBUTORS Line of Products new in area. Or-	THIS CAN BE YOUR
ganic cleaners, beauty aids and supplements. Film and product showing 8 p.m., Oct. 23, VFW	CHANCE-OF-A-LIFETIME!
Post, 4033 Orchard Lake Rd., north of Grand River.	Inquire Now!!
GRILL cook, days. Noostime, no Sun- days or holidays, full or part time. Masons Lounge, 33201 Schoolcraft at Farmington Road, Livonia.	CALL COLLECT
BOOKKEEPER for local government to be in charge of accounting and assist	1-963-9636
be in charge of accounting and assist treasurer. Must have eperience in pay- roll taxes, general ledger through trial balance, and Burroughs Sensimatic bookkeeping machine operation. Knowi-	MR. CHRISTOPHER DODGE
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Page 4-C

Livonia Observer. Plymouth Observer. Farmington Observer. __ THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS __ Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer

Sunday, October 22, 1967



Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today!





Observer Newspapers

Suburban Gardener **People Growing Gardens** Are All For The Birds

Gathering flocks of birds flit silently about the garden. It is at this season that we are most aware of the birds, but they can be an active part of sons.

- Page 6C

FEW GARDENERS realize wheel against the autumn sky the extent to which birds can and fill the trees with dark be of benefit to him. They chattering shapes. Still others are truly the gardeners best friend. An individual bird consumes an astronomical number of insects in a single day, and the seed-eating birds eat enorthe garden scene at all sea- mous quantities of weed seeds. So that in addition to bringing

color and liveliness to the garden scene, they actually assist the gardener in his chores. Many birds such as the robin, oriole and starling are merely summer residents in our area. Others, such as the warblers, pass through and linger a few days as they migrate to and from more northern areas. A



TWO BENTLEY HIGH School graduates are sparkplugs on this year's Adrian College football team. Perry Foor (87), a split-end, is a vital cog in the passing offense. He's a 6-foot-2, 180-pound senior. Ken Cox (54) is center on offense, tackle on defense. He's a 6-foot-2, 245-pound junior.



If you know Morris Moorawnick, who does better with statistics than most people do trying to spell his last name, you might wonder as he does if high schools aren't missing a better chance for hauling down space in the newspapers. Moorawnick claims schools are "facts-and-



dinals, jays, nuthatches, chickadees and titmice will flock to feeders stocked with sunflower seeds. A mixture of small seeds including wheat and millett is enjoyed by juncos, finches and sparrows and other seed-eaters.

considerable number are year-

around residents, and the juneos

and a few others winter here.

and shelter for the birds, the

By providing food and water

A vehicle driven by Miss PHEASANTS will eat cracked Mell Yuen Wong, of Detroit, corn, but do not put corn with was struck by a car driven by other seeds. If corn is to be Joseph Nestra, 30864 Ridgeused, place it at a distance way, Farmington, after Miss from other feeding areas be-Wong pulled into the path of cause it is likely to attract Nestra's car, according to large numbers of house sparrows and various blackbirds township police. Both Nestra and Miss Wong that will keep other birds away were taken to Botsford General from the feeders. Some birds Hospital. A hospital spokes man will eat bits of apple, grapes, said that they were treated and raisins, peanuts, peanut butter,

bread crumbs, and table scraps. released with no apparent serious injuries. There are as many kinds of Miss Wong told Farmington feeders as there are things to Township police that she pulled feed birds. They range from a simple shelf on a window

supplies are depleted.

plan areas that will serve as

a haven for the birds. Inter-

laced branches of trees, shrubs,

or vines provide shelter and

evergreens are especially wel-

Virginia creeper, mountain ash,

honeysuckles, and various vi-

burnums such as highbush

By planning the landscaping

around trees and shrubs whose

fruit is eaten by birds and

control weeds and insect pests

and delight for the gardener

and his family and friends.

Plastic Tent Helps

Erecting a "tent" of clear

cranberry and blackhaw.

weather.

come.

the birds will.



JUST A REMINDER -- When Jerry T. McAfee, 18919 Milburn, Livonia, became 31 years old last week, his friends and neighbors joined to drape his house with a happy birthday sign that stretched almost across the entire front of his home. It was their good natured way of getting back at McAfee, too, for his telephone calls in the past to friends on their birthdays, reminding them that they weren't growing any younger. So, there, Jerry, and a happy 31st birthday to you!

Pair Escapes Football Season Nears Injuries In End--2 Weeks To Go Collision

The season, which just started, is about over for the area's high school football teams.

few cases.

RocketsVie Sunday At Lions Game

Varsity Jack Lowther League at Groves Friday night, football team is going "big time" Sunday.

The title pickings are likely Glenn at North Farmington.

Both teams had 3-0 loop records and the winner would be assured a share of the championship.

After Saturday's clash, Glenn still has to take on Franklin at Franklin next Saturday morning while North Farmington North Farmington's Rocket ends its conference scheduled

Sorrows wraps up home acto be on the slim side this fall. tion Sunday afternoon against St. North Farmington stood the James at Farmington High at best chance of collecting honors 2:30 p.m. The finale for Sorrows Two more weeks--and the as the Raiders squared off Sat- is slated a week from Sunday curtain will drop in all but a urday in a pivotal North Subur- against St. Frances de Sales at ban League clash with John Redford High in Detroit,

Youths Win Laurels In Pony Meet

riders in the world.

riding.

and lovalty.

Youngsters from Livonia and Farmington were among the winners in the Oakland County the sixth time they have gone Pony Club's Fall rally. over 1,400,000. The total is The Club is located in West the highest since 1961 and the Bloomfield township and is the second highest since the record only one of its kind in Michigan. of 1950. It is affiliated with the U.S. After the crowd of 52,357 on Pony Clubs, Inc., and Inter-Bat Day, Free Ball Day atnational Pony Clubs and is part of the largest organization of

connected with horses and

instruction in riding horseman-

ship and proper care of the

animals and promotes the

highest levels of sportsmanship

DRESSAGE -- D'ArchNoon-

CROSS COUNTRY -- Phyllis

STADIUM JUMPING --

D'Arcy General, Farmington;

Jackie Mitchell, Livonia; Betsy

Laurie, Farmington, Shana

Ackroyd, Farmington; Phyllis

OVERALL -- D'Arcy Gen-

eral, Jackie Mitchell, Shana

Ackroyd, Phyllis General.

Livonia Girl

Named Intern

The Macalester News Ser-

vice reports that Elizabeth

Havlik, Livonia, is one of eight

students chosen to work as

Administrative Interns for the

The Administrative Intern

program is in its first year

and is somewhat experimental.

It is designed to give prac-

tical experience in the various

functions of several branches

of the college administration.

Beth will be working with the

Associate Dean of Students Sue

Beth is a senior majoring

in social science. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Quentin F. Havlik.

coming school year.

General, Farmington; Jackie

an, Farmington; Leslie

MacBride, Garden City; Shana

Area winners included:

Ackroyd, Farmington.

General, Farmington.

Mitchell, Livonia.

The program also provides

White Sox **Best Draw** For Tigers

The Chicago White Sox, fourth-place finishers in the American League, were the No. 1 attraction at Tiger Stadium in 1967. While playing only seven dates in Detroit, the Chisox drew a total of 216,007 fans-an average of over 30,000-to outdraw all Tiger opponents. Chicago played two big doubleheaders with the Tigers when the clubs were nose-tonose for the league lead, helping the Pale Hose draw 112,512 more fans to Tiger Stadium this season than in 1966, and 35,-561 more than in 1959, when they won the pennant. * * *

ON MEMORIAL DAY, first meeting of the season between the clubs in Detroit, 40,798 fans saw the Tigers sweep a doubleheader and move into first place. On August 8, the Tigers again met the Chisox (in a crucial twin bill witnessed by 44,295 fans.

The pennant-winning Boston Red Sox were second to the White Sox as a drawing card at Tiger Stadium in 1967. For eight dates, the Bosox drew 206,883 fans, topping their 1966 figure by more than 120,000.

The Minnesota Twins, the other contender in the furious pennant race, drew 159,637 fans to Tiger Stadium, upping their 1966 total by more than 42,000.

The Twins, however, were outdrawn by both the New York Yankees, who retained their box office magic despite a ninth place finish, and the Washington Senators, who played before the season's largest crowd--52,357 on Free Bat Day, May 28. The Yankees were seen by 193,010 and the Senators by 172,819, their highest total ever in Detroit.

. . . FOLLOWING CHICAGO, Boston, New York, Washington and Minnesota were the Baltimore Orioles, box office as well as world champs last year, with 147,984, the California Angels with 130,712, the Cleveland Indians with 114,254, and the Kansas City A's with 104,-

308. Total attendance for the season was 1,445,614, marking the 24th year the Tigers have drawn more than a million fans and

figure minded." But not enough of them. "Take the average school that calls a newspaper with results," says Morrie, who used to help with the prep coverage at The Times and now is a regular on Friday nights in the Free Press sports department.

"A coach tells a kid to call in the score, who scores, and that's about it. Some of the reports lack first names, especially opponents' names. Very few carry too many details.

"But now take the coach who spends a few moments before making his calls to assemble some special facts . . . like a boy making 120 yards for the evening, or somebody hauling off 12 tackles, or somebody punting 45 yards per boot.

"The chances are that the school will wind up with more space in the paper. Anything a little extra always helps to enlighten a story and the papers 'eat up' such material."

Moorawnick, the only man who can score three baseball games at one time, keep up a running conversation and know exactly what's happening in a Tiger game from his not-too-portable radio, claims that it would be simple, indeed, for the various high schools to improve on their statistics.

"Most coaches keep some forms of fact and figures," Morrie declares. "It would just require a little more effort . . . and you can't tell me that there isn't a boy, or two, in every school who wouldn't relish the chore of detailing all the statistics.

"It can be fun, compiling how much a team earns or loses; who's done the best, how a team suffers from penalties, etc."

ALONG WITH BETTER statistics, the schools could help themselves by perhaps finding "better reporters" to get their stories to the press.

In our book these excellent reporters are the coaches themselves. Most of them in the area check in as regular as clockwork with this reporter.

There are some who don't. And that's when it hurts.

A few delegate the chore to the thirdstring manager. The boy means well. But it's not like talking with the head man himself. A substitute can't give you the lowdown on what went right, or what went wrong.

The biggest sufferers are the coach's players, who don't get the writeups they deserve. It has happened, that because of improper information, a player or a team has received a slap on the wrist instead of a salute, which it rightfully deserved.

We realize that high schools have enough problems without trying to set up public relations departments. But not to be denied is the fact that the schools, the players, the coaches, the fans and the administrators all relish publicity.

To get some, the schools have to do their part, too . . . and it means more than just putting a team on the field.

BOUNCING AROUND: Is Michigan a little backward in high school sports? Bouncing around, we note that in other states all-star games between the North and South are allowed in football and basketball . . . state baseball tournaments are okay ... and even more competition against foes from nearby states.

up to Orchard Lake Rd. leaving sill to complex ones with a Oakland Community College and closed "hopper" that releases stopped. She said she did not see Nestra's car and drove food when a bird alights on it. Hollow cocoanut shells, out into its path.

bleach bottles, juice cans, and Nursery many other containers can be converted into bird feeders. The main consideration is to Moves keep the food dry, if possible. Remember that birds become dependent on the food you sup-

Mayfair Cooperal'y Nursery ply and are especially in need began Its 13:1 consecutive year of it during stormy weather of operation in a new location. when it is difficult for them Formerly housed in the old to forage for natural food, and German School on Middlebelt in late winter when the natural Road, Mayfair children are now enjoying large, modern WATER IS needed by birds facilities leased from the all year. They especially wel-Orchard Methodist Church on come it during hot weather, Farmington Rd. near 14 Mile. but they need it even in winter. Mayfair is non-sectarian and It is difficult, though, to keep a member of the Greater Detroit a supply available in freezing Council of Cooperative Nurseries.

Mrs. Julia Roberts, the mem-Houses are not used by birds to live in. They merely use bership chairman, will take them for nesting and sleep and names on a waiting list basis seek shelter in thickets. If for the current year and next the gardener keeps this in mind year. Her telephone number when he is doing his landscapis 474-8302. ing planning and planting he can

Fton YMCA Give Lessons In Decorating

The Farmington Area When choosing trees and Y.M.C.A. is offering two classshrubs for the yard the gares in Holiday Decorations bedener should include a good ginning Tuesday, October 31. assortment of those that pro-Irene MacKinnon will instruct duce fruits and berries that the classes which will be held birds like to eat. Many of at the YMCA House on Grand these are among the more at-River, just east of Drake Rd. tractive plants for all-around Interesting and unique landscaping, and the gardener Christmas and other holiday will enjoy them as much as decorations for your home will be featured. STUDIES HAVE shown that

The morning class will meet over one hundred species of at 9:30-11:30 a.m. and the afterbirds eat blackberries, raspnoon class at 1-3:00 p.m. berries, and elderberries. The fee for the class is \$7 Nearly as many eat mulberry, plus a YMCA Adult or Family sumac, dogwood, grapes and the berries on junipers and red Membership. For more information con-

cedar. Other plants whose cerning these classes, call the fruits are relished by a wide Farmington YMCA, 474-3232. variety of birds include crab apples, hawthorn, roses, holly,

Penthouse Kitchen Is

Modernized Hugh Gedrich, owner and whose branches provide a haven operator of the Livonia Pentfor them the garden will have house on Plymouth Road, is birds all year. They will help

proud of the rapid-fire modernization of the kitchen facilities and will be a source of interest at the popular restaurant and night club. The work was completed in 2 matter of three days with a

minimum of disturbance of inconvenience to patrons. Matter of fact, only the employes were

The youngsters will play at Tiger Stadium Sunday during halftime of the Detroit Lions- Friday while Plymouth closes Atlanta Falcons game.

The opposition will be served up by the Redford Ranger gridiron. varsity.

play the Southfield Jay Hawks in the Peanut Bowl at Southfield High on Saturday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m.

The final event of the season for the junior footballers will be the awards night to be held in Roma Hall on Nov. 14, at p.m. when the mothers of the boys will serve a buffet

Dr. Green To Represent State Group

dinner.

28317 Forestbrook, Farmington, a member of the department of pediatric cardiology, Henry Ford Hospital, has been appointed a member of the 15man delegation that will represent Michigan at the annual meeting and scientific sessions of the American Heart Association, in San Francisco, Oct. 20-24.

Chairman of the Michigan Heart Association's important research committee, Dr. Green has been assigned to two AHA study groups: "Affiliate Community Programs,'and 'Ethics of Clinical Investigation: Role of the Heart Association." He is also a member of committees on budget and finance, the executive and physican edu-

cation. The Michigan Heart Association is a Torch Drive Agency.

In 67 seasons of football Central Michigan University teams have posted five perfect seasons, the last coming under coach Bill Kelly in 1956, when his squad finished with a 9-0 record.

* * * BENTLEY, KNOCKED from

the Suburban Six race, hosts Belleville in its loop finale league action the same night against Trenton on the Rock's

Stevenson will entertain Pon-All of the Rocket teams will tiac Northern next Saturday at 2 p.m., while Clarence ville hosts Holly Friday evening and Farmington has a 3:30 home date with Mt. Clemens.

The title hopes at Our Lady of Sorrows continue to hinge on Sorrows winning its last two games, while Orchard Lake St. Mary's loses at least once.

> Women Plan Bazaar

Five Farmington women are Dr. Edward W. Green, of among those working on plans for the sixth annual Mormon Pioneer Bazaar, to be held at the Mormon Church, 425 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Hours and dates of the event are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 11. The local women involved include Mrs. Warren Laukka, 23128 Floral: Mrs. Orval Barclay, 21373 Purdue; Mrs. Dan Harrison, 6098 Riverside Dr.; Mrs. Steven Smith, 26480 Powers Rd.; and Mrs. Morris Whithead, 24700 Floral.

Items available at the bazaar will include toys, clothing, infant wearables, linen, home decorations, Christmas items, novelties, flowers, aprons and accessories.

There will also be homemade candy, bakery goods, homemade ice cream and scones and homemade bread, hot from the ovens.

A snack bar will be open for light refreshments and late shoppers will be able to obtain supper.

All clerks will be dressed old-fashioned pioneer in clothes.

tracted the second largest turnout of the year, 48,266 on July 9, a Sunday doubleheader with The object is to encourage Boston. young people to ride and to Largest crowds for games learn to enjoy all kinds of sports

with the other clubs: Chicago 44,295, New York 44,862, Minnesota 44,662, Baltimore 23,890, California 38,398, Cleveland 25,182, and Kansas City 32,324.

Musicale To Benefit World Medical Relief

A benefit musicale is scheduled in the First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, with proceeds of a free will offering going to World Medical Relief, Inc. The Edison Glee Club will perform under the direction of Kenneth Hansen. Other artists will be Mrs. Johanna Dewey and Joanne Kina, piano duo, and there will be vocal selections by Kathleen Segar, William Buckeyne, Fred Walters and the Carl Olsen trio. Honor guests will be State Senator Lorraine Beebe and Mrs. L.G. Ouberlin, president and founder of World Medical

Begins Classes

Relief.

Donald W. Umphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. EarlDonald Umphrey, 28887 Nine Mile Road, Farmington, has been admitted at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

A graduate of Farmington High School, he attended Eastern Michigan University before ' transferring to Lipscomb. He is following a major program in English.



Lund.

With so much heat on school financing, maybe plastic over your choicest anaware of the changeover -- it an all-star game, or two, could help to gather in nual flowers will keep the first went that smoothly. a few extra bucks that might help schools which frost from killing them but be The improvements are only are on the borderline of dropping their intersure the plastic doesn't touch a portion of a \$50,000 program the flowers for that is fatal. scholastic sports programs. planned by Gedrich.

OFF TO THE RACES are these harriers from schools competing in the annual Clarenceville High Invitational. The meet attracts schools from

Wayne and Oakland counties with Cranbrook taking the championship.