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#### Light The Torch!

With their sights set on raising a record \$175,600, the many volunteers who work on the Plymouth Community Fund campaign will be given the starting signal Tuesday in the torchlighting ceremony at Kellogg Park. The drive will continue through Nov. 18.

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#### **Policies Differ**

There's a sharp contrast between the fire inspection policies of Plymouth Township and the City, a point which made fodder for today's Bifocals.

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#### Hanskat Replies

It was inevitable that someone on the Board of Education would reply to Frank Millington's recent challenge of the need for the current school tax rate, and John Hanskat proved to be the one. He interprets Millington's thinking as being a "let's take it out on the kids" philosophy.

#### Whither Priesthood?

There's been a lot of discussion recently about the diminishing number of young men entering the priesthood. A leading spokesman for the priests themselves will be talking about the problem in Redford Township next week. The particulars are in our Church Section.

#### Manifesto

Reverberations of the Black Manifesto of a couple of years back continue to sound in the Episcopalian church. Lester Kinsolving, our religion columnist, goes into the matter in Religion Update.

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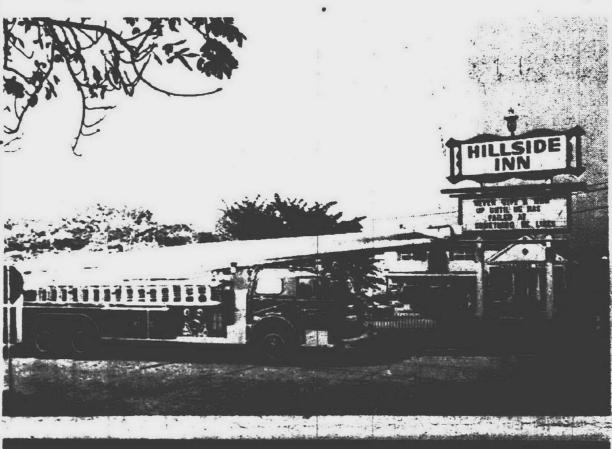
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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

FIRE JITTERS were prevalent in Plymouth Township during the past week following destruction of Lofy's Supper Club. Chief James Gignac (left) shows the electrical unit which caused a scare at the Hillside Restaurant even as investigators were going through the Lofy ruins (right) seeking to determine the cause of that fire. Below are the scenes at the Hillside, as five units responded to an alarm Thursday, and of firemen dousing a construction shack fire Wednesday night at the new Kmart development. (Observer photos by Bob Woodring.)





#### 5 At PHS In Running For National Awards

students were notified this not only to themselves, but week that they have been also to their families, their

William W. Moehle, Elizabeth at the high intellectual levels and David R. Whitesell. All taining.

highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT), which was given last February to more than 655,000 students in about 16,600 655,000 students in about 16,600 become finalists, and each schools nationwide. They will be considered for one of constitute less than one per the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 cent of the graduating scholarships which are secondary school seniors in the United States.

Five Plymouth High School "These students bring honor named semi-finalists in the teachers, and their com- four college years, depending named National Merit munities. The future success on their individual need. Scholarship program. of these young people will, Principal Bill Brown said however, depend upon their the five include James H. Lee, ability to become productive receive their nonrenewable Routson, Steven R. Vincent that they are capable of at- enrollment as full-time Semifinalists must advance

They are among ap- to finalist standing to be proximately 15,000 considered for the Merit semifinalists picked Scholarships to be awarded throughout the nation because next spring. Semifinalists of their intellectual talents to become finalists by receiving compete for some 3,000 Merit the endorsement of their Scholarships to be awarded in schools, substantiating their high NMSQT performance on The semifinalists were the a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and in-

About 96 per cent of the semifinalists are expected to

Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 scholarships will one-time awards students in accredited U.S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular 'off another major disaster. activities of the finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

NMSC identifies semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to certain scholarship-granting agencies and other sources of financial aid. Studies in former years have shown that about half of the semifinalists possived financial ald great sources other than the meet program.

THE SEMIPINALISTS are four-year Monti Scholarships 1971-72 Merit Scholarship representative of the country's most intellectually able porations, foundations, trusts, groups of 1971 Seminary in the upring of 1971 Semin program.

#### Lofy's Fire Cause Still

Arson definitely has been ruled out of consideration as cause of last Sunday's fire which destroyed Dofy's Supper Club, Plymouth Township Fire Chief James Gignac said Friday.

An investigation by men of the Fire Marshal's Bureau of the Michigan State Police has proved that arson was not involved, said Gignac.

Detective Staff Sgt. James Thomas is heading the probe, insurance companies also have participated, all under Gignac's direction.

> Although arson has been ruled out, investigators are not decided on what did cause the fire. A problem in the electrical system is suspected.

A rheostat taken from a spot at the front of the posh club and restaurant where the fire is believed to have started has been turned over to the State Police crime laboratory here for study.

Meanwhile, in mid-week. the township saw two near misses of what could have been tragedies paralleling the destruction of Lory's.

Wednesday night, a shack on the construction site of the Kmart shopping center at Ann Arbor and Haggerty Rds. caught fire but was brought under control before it could endanger the major building of the Kmart development.

Thursday morning a fire alarm from the Hillside Restaurant on Plymouth Rd. department answer immediately with its giant snorkel, two pumpers and two other

An electrical control device linked to the lighting system had developed a fault and had begun to burn about 9:30 in a first floor office, filling the room with smoke. Employes help provide the necessary in the landmark restaurant discovered it in time to ward

Gignac, who was on the scene at Hillside, breathed a sigh of relief that the problem had not occurred during the night when the building was

#### **OLGC's Fete** Ends Sunday

of Good Couphel Catholic parish will feature

the course of the state 

### Sidewalk Tax Plans

By FRED DELANO

of the trustees.

adopted a resolution which construction. established special assessments as the official township policy and which refuted a committee claim that "benefiting of students Rd. from Terry to Lilley. from all areas is the responsibility of the entire Rd. from Bradner to community.

The roll call vote apparently ended a long fight over the issue and proponents of general taxation are left with a referendum of the voters as Beacon Hill. their only recourse. Those close to the scene say such a "where needed" were added. step is unlikely.

The motion to adopt special Is Unsettled of township policy was made sidewalks would cost \$174,000, by Gene Overholt and plus engineering fees. by Gene Overholt and plus engineering fees. seconded by Frank Millington. They were joined in voting "yes" by Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee Russell

> The negative votes were cast by Clerk Helen Richardson, Treasurer Elizabeth that their children must walk Holmes and Trustee Gerald hazardous routes to school,

A PROPOSED sidewalk ordinance which would establish the procedures for setting up special asses districts was referred to Township Atterney Donald Morgan for study.

The special committee A committee recom- which had suggested general mendation that sidewalk taxation included Mrs. projects for the safety of Richardson and Burke for the school children be considered township plus Clinton Stroebe a general taxation obligation as a citizens representative of Plymouth Township as an They had hoped for a general entirety was formally killed levy this year of one-quarter this week in a special meeting of a mill against all property in the township as a start in By a 4 to 3 vote, the trustees getting sidewalks under

> They had listed these priorities in this order:

1. North side of Ann Arbor 2. South side of Five Mile

Haggerty. 3. South side of Ann Arbor Rd. from Lilley to Ivanhoe. 4. South side of N. Territorial from Sheldon to

In each case the words These four projects together would total 29,000 feet and it assessments as a declaration was estimated that concrete

The committee called general obligation of the total township the "most feasible and economical plan to all."

The situation came to a head many months ago when parents complained of the fact often along shoulders of major

However, the policy adopted by the township now leaves sidewalk construction squarely in their own hands, without financial assistance from other residents.

#### 15 Contractors Seek To Build City's Ice Rink

About the only thing certain when bids were opened this week on construction of the multi-purpose Recreation and Cultural Center for Plymouth was the fact that it can be done within the financial range planned by the City Commission.

The commission has been talking of \$1.5 million as the budget for the structure which will give Plymouth its first enclosed ice rink, and 14 of the 15 contractors submitting bids were inside that figure.

The range of bids presented to the Municipal Building Authority was from \$1,290,000 to \$1,517,000. Thomas Kelly, chairman of

the Building Authority, announced that all bids will be saw the township's fire reviewed in detail by the architectural firm selected by the city and that the builder recommended for the award will be known within a week.

THE CITY plans to ask the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for permission to bond the project for \$1.5 million, meanwhile having raised the local tax rate to

The center will be built at Farmer and Theodore, where the outdoor ice rink now stands. This land is behind Central High School and belongs to the school board. The latter has agreed to lease more than four acres to the city for \$1 a year for 90 years.

In addition to the rink, the building will include rooms for organizational meetings and special events. It also will be available for trade s exhibits and similar

NORDSTROM - SAMBON

The number of days necessary to complete the project also was asked of each contractor and here the range was from 210 days to 480.

The city administration is hopeful that the bulk of the work can be done in time to open the center by the 1972-73 hockey season, and these are the prices submitted by those firms which want a chance to do the work:

Hillyer Construction: \$1,290,000 (No bid bond supplied and the work being dependent upon a management contract with the city.) Days required for completion.

Smith Andrews. \$1,339,954; 240 days. L. O. Lauer & Son. \$1,394,800; 365 days. Steward Oldford & Sons \$1,398,000; 480 days. W. E. Schulz, \$1,400,000; 365

Andries - Butler, \$1,414,000; Paul H. Johnson, Inc.:

\$1,420,000; 365 days. Fordon Construction: \$1,422,900; 360 days. Henry DeKoning: \$1,433,321; 360 days.

Roth, Wadkins & Wise. \$1,439,000; 360 days. Clarence Gleeson: \$1,449,000; 355 days. · Waterford Construction:

\$1,459,000; 365 days. Lewis Construction: \$1,462,601; 450 days.

West Side Construction: Adair - Chaldecot: \$1,517,000; 365 days,

#### Lamb's Dogs

The goal this year is a recwith a total of \$100,290 raibed last fall when it took last min-

in recent years as sights have have a residential goal of been raised steadily higher: \$8,000.

by Ronald Delderfield. This is

continuing - English family

saga that began with "God is

an Englishman." It is a

revelation of the sexual

corruption underlying Vic-

eyewitness report by one of

torian life.

are always late anyway." The and PCF officials and workers extra two weeks may also will be present, but the prove a book to the many customary luncheou and an appearance of the high school band which have marked the occasion in the past have been

ute industrial contributions to will feel the first impact of the put the PCF over the top even drive during the week be after the drive had been given girning Monday, Oct. 4 when Since its origination in the ringers" stage their house-to-horseback riding are among mid-'40's, the Community house canvass. This will be Fund campaign never has under the co-direction of Mrs. missed its goal, but there have Lou (Gail) LaRiche and Mrs. been some anxious moments Carl (Charlene) Zeese who

It was in 1967 that the goal General chairman of the

preceded it, from "Pastors

of comedy and melodrama in

Victorian family life-as

"The Mark of Cain," by

Marguerite Beecher. This

work explores the nature,

bizarre neighbors.

gifts, \$3,000; Ron S

In addition to West, the PCF

John Herb, Mrs. Esther mended for approval by the Schening, Tom Notebaert, PCF directors include these Rev. Paul Cargo, James Thomas, and Mrs. Daisy

#### Rec Activities Scheduled

Classes in karate and the activities mapped for the fall by the city recreation department, Director Stanley Stenek has announced.

The karate classes, for which there will be a fee of \$12, 9 p.m. in the community building, 200 Union, with

New Library Books struction will be given at Copp's Riding School, 44201 10 The trip will be highligh and Masters" to "A God and being taken at City Hall. His Gifts," it is a major work

PLYMOUTH children which will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. each Saturday beginning Oct. 2 in Dunning-Hough Library. Stenek also said that youth

bowling will be sponsored from \$:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Friday, beginning Oct. 1, at Plymouth Bowl. The fee will be \$1.80 each session, which will include shoes.

Plans also are under way for a trip for elderly residents of the city through the Irish Hills on Thursday, Oct. 5. The cost with Robin Schantz at

Mile Rd. Registrations are by visits to the Hidden Lake Gardens, St. Joseph's Shrine The department also has an and the historic Bauer Manor arts and crafts program for restaurant.

#### sharp, spare and funny as it is **Metro Area Growth Traced To Suburbs**

the participants of A.S. Neill's "Burning," by Diane areas accounted for 80 per increased by 41 per cent. Summerhill school. The young Johnson. The author jux-cent of the State's population Whites decreased as a author has not attempted to taposes the contrasting life growth during the 1960's and proportion of the central city offer an apologia for Sum- patterns of a fairly normal all of the metropolitan gain population from 77 to 66 per merhill. He simply talks and altogether nice couple was in areas outside the cent but continued to comprise truthfully about his exwith those of their more central cities, according to the 97 per cent of all suburban truthfully about his exbiserve natabless
U.S. Census Bureau. residents in 1970 as in 1960.

"The Last and the First," by
Ivy Compton-Burnett. This is
the final novel of a great
English writer. It was found, England as a man of courage This was the difference between the 945,800-gain in the

17 per cent, while the D.C. 20402.

Michigan's metropolitan population of other races Copies of the report, "General Demographic

suburban rings and 102,196 Trends for Metropolitan less in the central cities.

Areas, Michigan, 1980 to 1970" are available for 40 cents from Within the central cities of the Superintendent of

ing. This year the residential goal is to raise \$8,000 server photo by Bob, Woodring.)

THEY ARE KNOWN as "bellringers" and every and to prepare for their task the women met for a briefyear when it comes time for the Plymouth Community ing session Tuesday in the Mayllower Hotel. Co-chair-Fund campaign, upwards of 200 housewives are re- men of this phase of the PCF campaign (foreground): cruited as volunteers to do the door-to-door canvass- are Mrs. Lou LaRiche (left) and Mrs. Carl Zeese. (Ob-

#### No Safety In Numbers, Apt. Breakins Prove

Law enforcement officials the superintendent imthroughout the country have noted a sharp increase in apartment building crimes. The problem has grown proportionately with the increasing popularity of apartments according to recent insurance company statistics.

Too many apartment dwellers feel a false sense of security, insurance company officials warn. Too much faith placed in the old and unreliable theory that safety lies in numbers. No one person or place is ever totally immune from criminal attack,

A number of precautions are

An apartment dweller should be aware of all security measures provided by the show. final editing), in her home of love and a degree of the metropolitan areas, the Documents, U.S. Government Deficiencies or suggestions issued during August by the also snowed that of electrical, after her death in 1970. Like kingship that makes him a white population declined by Printing Office, Washington, for improving any protective department for building and plumbing, refrigeration and remodeling valued at \$251.235. heating permits were issued. system should be reported to remodeling valued at \$251,235, heating permits were issued. renter's insurance policy.

A LIST OF telephone numbers should be kept within easy reach. These should include neighbors and the police. Children should be taught how to dial for help at an early age.

Police records show that 50 per cent of crimes in high rise buildings are due to door key is lost all locks in the failure to provide good locks ... apartment should be changed and failure to use them.

#### 3 New Homes Get Approval

Building permits for three seven for signs, and six for single-family homes valued at swimming pools. The largest \$92,500 were issued during valued permit was insued for a August, Plymouth Township parking lot costing \$82,000. building department records

The identity of all visitors should be double checked before allowing entry to an apartment. More than a few crimes have been committed because an unsuspecting should be stopped while away. victim assumed that the Many people use timers for person ringing their doorbell evening light to give the apwas the same visitor who rang from the lobby.

Whenever an apartment immediately.

PLYMOUTH 10 were issued for garages,

The monthly report issued by Ralph Alloway, building building management. Of the total 122 permits department superintendent,

It is also advisable not to leave obvious signs of the apartment's unoccupancy when on vacation. All newspaper and milk delivery pearance that someone

**MOST APARTMENT dwell**ers overlook one important precaution. All valuables, such as televisions, stereos and paintings, should be individually listed and kept on written record. Valuable documents, credit cards and check books should be locked; in a safe place.

To protect against financial; loss by crime in an apartment, apartment dwellens are urged to contact their insurance agent to be sure they are properly covered under a

#### TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH **BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING**

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"Inside Summerhill," by roots, and manifestations of

Joshua Popenoe. This is an jealousy in the family and at

**September 14, 1971** 

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by the Supervisor. All

APPROVAL, CORRECTING AND READING OF MINUTES. Regular Meeting. August 10, 1971. Mrs. Holmes moved that the minutes of the meeting of August 10, 1971, be approved as submitted. Seconded by Mr.

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. Mr. Ash moved that the Board approve for payment the submitted List of Bills in the Grand Total amount of \$25,788.57. Seconded by Mr. Burke and

OPENING OF BIDS FOR 1972 STATION WAGON, At 8:07 p.m., there being no response to the call for the submission of additional hids. Mrs. Holmes moved that the bids for the 1972 Station Wagon be closed

Holmes moved that the bids for the 1973 Station Wagon be closed. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried unanimously. Mrs. Richardson then opened and read the bids abud. Following this. Mr. Breen ashed Mr. King and Mr. Rarabactier to review the submitted bids and present their recommendations for purchase to the Board later in the meeting. OLD BUSINESS—Ralph Alloway, Re: Proposed Electrical and Plumbing fees submitted to the Board on August 10, 1971, requesting reimoval from the agenda until-further notice. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Building Impector and remove the recommendation for an invesue in obsertical and plumbing fees from the agenda, due to the uncertive order of the President of the fees from the agends, due to the executive order of the President of the United States on August 15, 1971. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried

Maurice M. Breen, Re: Planning Commission Appointments. The Board. having had an apportunity to see the resumes on the Supervisor's recommended appointments to the Planning Commission, and there being no comments. Mr. Ash moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint to the Planning Commission. Mr. Paul T. Duyer, Jr. (15139 Amber Ct.) and Mr. James M. Griffith (11650 Spicer Dr.) Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanim

Manrice M. Breen, Re: Reeping of Struy Animals at Parkway Clinic. In his communication, Mr. Breen advised that he had been in touch with the Wayne County Department of Agriculture, and in accordance with infor-Wayne County Department of Agriculture, and in accordance with information received from that department, he would recommend that Parkway Veterinary Clinic he instructed to hold all stray animals for a minimum of these days, this being in conformity with the state law. Following a short discussion as to fees, Mrs., Richardson moved that the Board cuncur in the recommendation of the Supervisor and advise the Parkway Veterinary Clinic that stray dogs are to be kept a minimum of three days. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unathmously. Gorald Bushe; Helen Richardson, Clinton Streebel, Re: Recommendations on sidewalts in Plymouth Township. Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the report of the Sidewalk Commission for discussion only, Seconded by Mr. Ash. Pollowing discussion by the Board, in which Mr. Millington stated that he had a number of questions on this subject matter, and would suggest calling a special meeting, and Mrs. Holmes

Hillington stated that he had a number of questions on this subject matter, and would suggest railing a special meeting, and Mrs. Holmes' resmark that she was in accurd with the Committee's recommendation on the method of funding, that being a general obligation of the Township the question was called and the motion carried unanimolally. Pollowing further discussion, Mrs. Holmes moyed that the Board authorize one quarter of a mill on the 1971 Tax Roll for sidewalk construction. Secondard by Mrs. Richardson. The spreading of Billings versus Special Accements was then discussed, both methods being logal under Act 4 of the Public Acts of 1971, and the following roll of letting oversus Special Accements was then discussed, both methods being logal under Act 4 of the Public Acts of 1971, and the following roll off side was taken: Your Holmes. Burke. Richardson Nays: Ask, Millington, Overball, Breen. The qualitum did not curry. Mr. Ash then moved that a Special Meeting of the Special for consideration of sidewalks, sidewalk ordinates, and grethed of financing by set for September 21, 1971 at 7 o'clock p.m. Seconded by Mr. Millington and exprised unanimously.

James Gipnas, Ric. Chirical help in the Piny Department (East of 20-day) perhationary period). Mr. Burke asked that the Joseph conign in the gipnamendation of the Pine Chiral and prolive Chiral and continued, which is one phirpon working 25 hours per week. Seconded by Mr. Westernian on the general of the part time little the unantens sin inflated and the following all calls are weeken.

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der Manuff and Associator, Ro: Regard on Joy Road Mater Pit.

Brender, Hamill and Associates recommended that a Drive Culvert be extended, a drive approach be paved in front of the Site and sod placed on a small portion of the front yard. Mr. Brender further stated that Territorial Construction would do the work for \$875.50.

Mrs. Holmes moved that the price of \$875.50 submitted by Territorial Construction be approved and work performed in accordance with their proposal. Supported by Mrs. Richardson and carried unanimously. NEW BUSINESS-Clarence Charest, Attorney for Firefighters, Re: Firemen's Contract. Mr. Charest came before the Board, introduced

himself, and advised the Board that Mr. T. V. LoCkero had been appointed as the third member of the arbitration panel. He stated that he would be happy to answer any questions; that the Association of Fire Fighters, his client, was eager to reach a fair and

equitable understanding, and this has not come to pass, at least in the He then commented on the settlement reached in surrounding comm ties, that being \$12,000 per year and retroactive. He stated that the

Township Piremen, aware of certain budgetary problems, had been willing to accept \$11,000, but the Township felt this settlement should not be retroactive, and accordingly the contract has not been finalized.

Also, he stated that the Piremen do not intend to withhold their services. but they do feel that the State Law which provides a fireman should work

no longer than 56 hours should be applicable.

In concluding his presentation, life. Charest stated that the contract which has been negotiated should be retroactive to May 1st, and failure to do this has resulted in an impasse.

In response to a request for clarification by Mr. Breen as to the firemen withholding services. Mr. Thirsen stated that the presentation of the contract withholding services.

ng services. Mr. Charest stated that the association was not doing this, that the Ffremen were willing to work the emergency runs as they have always done, but as of this time, the Ffremen feel that contrary

to the representations made by the Board's representative, there has been no fairness in this situation. Then, Mr. Breen mode the statement that it was his understanding that during the period of arbitration, the full time Firefighters will not

respond to runs other than the times they are actually on duty, and Mr. Charget concurred that this was a fair statement. Then, following discussion of points previously negotiated, such as disability, retracetivity, method of paying fire fighters, Mr. Breen thanked Mr. Charest for his appearance before the Board, and the subject matter was

William Murdoch, Sec., Plymouth Township Planning Commission, Re: Action taken by the Commission on July 21, 1971. (a) C.G.T., Inc., Appl. Action taken by the Commission on July 21, 1971. (a) C.G.T., Inc., Appl. No. 186, Resning from R-1 to C-2, property located at 47000 Ann Arbor Road, known as Riango's. After a lengthy discussion, Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board accept the recommendation of the Planning Chammission and deny Appl. No. 156 for resuning of the Mango property, located at 47000 Ann Arbor. Road, for the reasons given by the Planning Commission, those being (1) A soning change would isolate this parcel from the surrounding residential area, thereby producing sput soning; (2) A soning change of this parcel would not conform to the present 701 Minuter Plan; (3) A subsymmittee of the Planning Commission is at present studying a new Master Plant and commercial needs; and (4) R would tend to open up this area, to strip commercial needs; and (4) R would tend to open up this area, to strip commercial needs; and (4) R would tend to open up this area, to strip commercial accing which does not conform to the 70t Master Plan. Seconded by Mr. Overholt. The following roll call resulted: Yeas: Holmes, Ash, Overholt, Burke, Richardson, Naya: Millington, Breen. The motion carried.

Breen. The motion carried.

(b) Dennis L. Tipton, Appl. No. 155, Rezoning of 4, 15 acres west of Huggerty, between Orangelawn and Ann Arbor Road, 5tim B-6 to Ro-A. Mr. Burke moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny Application No. 28: 50; the following reasons: (1) The purvel of land is estimatedly surrolated look by existing R-1, Single Family Residential District; (2) The introduction of this R-3-A. R-1, Single Family Residential Diffrict; (2) The introduction of this R-9-A would be upon sening; (3) Propaged access to this site would be by a 30 foot wide by a 30 foot vide by a 30 foot vide by a 30 foot of the structures indicated on the plan dated 3-4-71 are within 250 foot of a dedicated road (linguerty Road) as required under notes to Article XX. Ordinance No. 27; (5) The introduction of a 60-foot didicated street. If possible, down the length of this property would mails it difficult to place the structures on the remaining and because of the fill distribute. Article XVIII. Schools of Regulations, and (6) The existing against character of the adjacent land is Single Fundy Residential. Sections by Mrs. Richardson and quirted analysis of the structure and particular analysis.

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between Clemons and Hammill Drives. Seconded by Millington and

(b) Dover Homes, Inc., Application No. 100, Re: Final Plat Approval of Trailwood Subdivision No. 1. Mr. N. Cohen, representing the petitioner. appeared before the Board, and in response to a question regarding the requirement of the Planning Commission that a 6-foot paved walkway be provided between Apple Tree Drive and the School property, advised that an additional easement had been provided, and there would be no problem in complying with this recommendation.

Sidewalks on Ann Arbor Trail were discussed, and Mr. Cohen agreed that they would build sidewalks along their property on Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. Holmes then moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the final plat of Trailwood Subdivision No. 1 and authorize the Clerk to sign the Mylars. Seconded by

Mr. Ash, the motion carried unanimously (c) Denald E. Hanchett, Application No. 157, Re: Land Split, Lot No. 11, Hill Estates, into two home sites. Mr. Richard Muringham appeared before the Board on this petition, which had received received denial by the Planning Commission, the motion having carried 5 to 2. He explained that the request met the requirements of Section 6 of the Ordinance, and that following consultation with Lawyers Title, he had also been advised by this agency that the application was not in conflict

Then, following discussion and reference to the pertinent section of the ordinance, Mr. Millington moved that the Board not concur with the recommendation of the Planning Commission, but grant the variance for a lot split into two home sites, as requested by the Applicant. Seconded

In the discussion that followed, Mr. Overholt stated that it should be indicated that the Board was not violating the ordinance in approving this

The question was called, and the motion carried unanimously. (d) Jeseph W. Mandel, Jr. - Application No. 158. Re: Land Split, Lots No. 160 and 161 of George H. Robinson Subdivision into four home sites. Mr. Overholt moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission and approve the land split of Lots No. 160 and 161 of the George W. Robinson Subdivision into four home sites in accordance with the 5 procedural steps outlined by the Engineer in the sketches

with the 5 propodural steps outlined by the Engineer in the sketches submitted to the Planning Commission in conjunction with its consideration of Application No. 158, (Six steps attached to book copy of minutes.) Seconded by Mr. Millington and carried unanimously.

Hawk Enterprises - Appl. No. 132, Re: Rezoning of Outlot "A" Cambridge Subdivision from R-1 to C-1. (Received recommended denial by Planning Commission on April 21, 1971.) Granted 90-day post-ponement by Township Board on June 8, 1971.) In the Planning Commission's meeting of April 21, 1971, following the Public Hearing on Application No. 152 Mr. Children a member of the Commission subscription action life to tion No. 152, Mr. Childs, a member of the Commission, asked if the applicant could withdraw his application and come back for a T-O Zoning. The applicant responded that he did not wish to withdraw his application, and he was advised that he has recourse to go to the Township Board. Then, a motion was made and carried to recommend denial of the rezoning request as covered in Application No. 152 on the basis of (1) it is an excessive generator of traffic; (2) the area is served fully by like-type stores; and (3) an abuse to the residents and is not in the interest of the Township's health, safety and welfare. Pollowing discussion, Mr. Burke moved that the Board concur in the recommendation of the Planning Commission and deny Application No. 152 covering the rezoning of Outlot "A" in Cambridge Village Subdivision for the above-mentioned reasons given by the Planning Commission. Seconded by Mr. Overholt. The following roll call vote was taken: Yeas: Millington, Overholt. Burke.

Ash, Richardson, Breen. Nayes: Holmes. The motion carried.

Maurice M., Bases, Re: Approval on contracts for Attorney. Plannin Consultant, Engineer and Accountant. Mr. Ash moved that the Board add this subject matter to the agenda of the Special Meeting to be held on September 21, 1971. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson and carried unani-

Physicath Continualty Jr. Athletic Association, Re: Request for Financial Assistance. Mr. Breen recommended that this request be denied on the basis that a governmental unit cannot donate to a private organiza-tion. Pollowing this, Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board concur in the Supervisor's recommendation. Seconded by Mr. Overholt and carried

Michael Michaelan, Re: Requesting approval to purchase a typewriter for Clerk's office. Sypewriter for Treasurer's office, typewriter for Supervisir's office. Also a couch. 2 chairs, 2 tables and a literature rack for the frust entrance, hall. James Gignac, Re: Approval to purchase a typewriter and stand and file

Mr Overholt moved that the Board approve the above-mentioned Carlot Andrews Carlot Bases and Carlot B program: (Agency would plan, conduct, administer and evaluate local anti-poverty programs.) Following discussion. Mr. Millington moved that the Board advise this

agency that the Township was not interested in participating in their

program. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously. Maurice M. Breen, Re: Michigan State Police Lease Line. Wayne County Sheriff Road Patrol Mrs. Richardson moved that the following resolution be adopted by the

WHEREAS: The Township has been informed that the Wayne County Sheriff will cease to provide Road Patrol Services to Townships subse-

quent to the new fiscal year of Wayne County, and WHEREAS: the Township believes it to be the statutory duty of the Wayne County Sheriff to continue to provide such services on a basis at least equal to the service now being provided.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: that the Township Board hereby authorizes the Township Supervisor to take such action as he deems necessary to ensure the continuance of the Wayne County Road

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that the Township Supervisor is hereby authorized to expend an amount not in excess of \$1,000.00 to be used in the implementation of this resolution either individually or in concert with other municipalities located within Wayne County Seconded by Mr. Millington and carried unar

Mr. Breen then explained the Michigan State Police lease line and the merit of the Township entering into same at the cost of \$155 per month. Following this. Mr. Burke moved that the Board approve this lease agreement with the Michigan State Police and provide the funds for maintaining this service. Seconded by Mr. Millington and carried unani-

James Gignae, Re: Firefighter Charles VanVleck to Basic Firemansh course. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the necessary expenditure not to exceed \$55 for Mr. VanVleck's attendance at the training course conducted by the University-of Michigan. Seconded by Mr Burke and carried unanimously. Ralph Alloway, Re: Adoption of Reciprocal Heating Code. 1985 Edition

Mrs. Holmes moved that the Board, at the meeting of October 12, 1971. hold a Public Hearing on the adopting of the recommended Reciprocal Heating Code, 1906 Edition. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried unani-

Donald King, Re: Purchase of 1972 Station Wagon. At this time Mr. King advised the Board of their recommendation for purchase of a 1972 station wagon, and Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board approve the purchase of the station wagon from Colony Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., low bidder, at the cost of \$2781.60, delivery to be in 30 to 60 days. Seconded by Mrs. Holmes and carried unanis

Hubbell, Roth and Clarke, Re: Permission to tap into Livonia Sewer at Eckles and Five Mile Roads. Mr. Ash moved that the Board authorize the Supervisor or Engineer to negotiate with Livonia for the provision of sewer and water facilities to the property remaining on the west side of Eckles Road, between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Road and report back to the Board for any necessary action. Seconded by Mr. Burke and carried

unanimously.

RESOLUTIONS—Inter-County Highway Commission, Re: Resolution approving the I.C.H.C Plan and Right-of-way requirements. Mrs. Richardson moved that the Board adopt the resolution as presented. Seconded by Mr. Ash and carried unanimously.

Resolution Establishing Millage for the Township of Plymouth for the 1971 Tilk Year. Mr. Millington moved that the Board adopt the following resolution: RESOLVED, by the Township Board of the Township of Plymouth, that there he levied on the tatable property of said Township for the year 1971, for Township purposes, a tak of 3.50 mills on the State Equalized value thereof, said value being \$165,730,670 and the fink amounting to \$500,057.34. Seconded by Mr. Burke, Mr. Millington them. amounting to \$500,057.34. Seconded by Mr. Burke, Mr. Billingson then stated that this was a reduction of a quarter of a call and represented a verbal profiting to the resilients that a reduction would be considered to be

motion carried unanimously. He was a second of the control of the 

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ON THE HEELS of our disclosure of deficiencies in Plymouth Township's fire inspection program several have asked, "Well, if the township is so de lict in this responsibility, what kind of a program do the city have?"

encouraging that you almost hate to throw it into the political hopper at this point in time.

doing it is to put the blast on the township. Although nothing could be further from the truth, it does pique the curiosity as to how come one government can fulfill its obligations to the citizenry and yet it goes ignored in another.

In brief, the men of our City of Plymouth fire force of more than eight. department conduct the required inspections of all commercial buildings and multiple dwellings so regularly their total will average from 30 to 40 a month-and this has been going on for years on end.

GEORGE SCHOENNEMAN, the city's fire chief, has been out of town at a convention this past week, so this isn't a bunch of soft soap from a department head. The information which I obtained from tion, too. the men on the line convinces me that these inspections are part of the accepted routine, and that there is pride in knowing that they help keep city fire losses at a minimum.

The city ordinance covering fire protection runs for six pages and in there as part 2 Section 4 is this stipulation:

"The fire marshal shall cause periodic inspec-tions to be made of all buildings or properties within the City of Plymouth, other than interiors of private

There's a court ruling which says they can't go It's a fair question, and if you were to nose into a single family home, but if you were to go back around a bit you would find that the answer is so over the department's monthly reports for 1971 you would find inspection totals ranging from 29 in August to 46 in June. Every multiple dwelling in town and Someone will say that the only reason you're every business, commercial or industrial site is inspected at least once a year-many of them two or three times.

> THE CITY has a complement of nine firemen plus the chief, while Chief Jim Gignac in the township never has been able to talk his board into allowing a

> This is sort of interesting in light of the fact that with a population of 17,000 the township has a population roughly 35 per cent bigger than the city's.

> What it all boils down to, I guess, is that in the city the folks are willing to pay for this kind of protection, and in the township either they are notor the township board pretends to think they are not. Of course, the same can be said about police protec-

Some months ago a big-wig from the Lansing office maintained jointly by all Michigan township governments came down here and told an audience of our local ruralites just what they wanted to hear-that township people don't want city-type services anyway, they cost too much. It's something nice to remember when you run from the flames.

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varsity girls teams in

of their opponents are from

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#### Set Sept. 30

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their parents, will come a p.m. in the PER TRANS for a discussion of transaction requirements, post gradinio plans, and college an vocational details.



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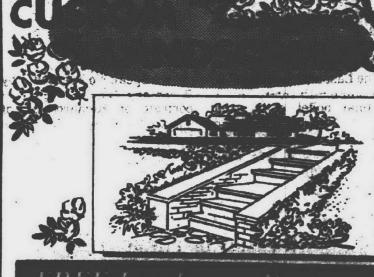
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#### Plymouth Brevities

ship, is a patient in Room 308 Hospital after he went one way and the motorcycle he was riding went another.

Visitors are urged **DEDICATION of Plymouth** postponed until Sunday, Dec. 5. A definite decision will be made in Tuesday night's school board meeting which will feature a public hearing on the 1971-72 budget.

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of Wayne County General of Trustees. Wonder if anyone in Gallimore School. will mention fire protection, or the lack thereof?

Church will be having a mini High School, which had been Saturday, Oct. 2. It will be one scheduled for the afternoon of of those "bring and buy" handmade items to curios from faraway places.

A youth booth and a bakery boutique also will be included and there will be refresh-

**AFTER MANY years of city** service on various boards and commissions, plus a stint as mayor, William C. Hartmann has retired from public life by resigning from the Municipal Building Authority.

"It's time we had some new blood in government. Give the younger fellows a chance," said Bill. This might be a pretty good theme to adopt during the upcoming city election campaign.

ARCHERY registration will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 in the community building at 200 Union for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 17 who would like instruction. A parent should come along, too.

A series of classes will be conducted by the Junior Police Club in proper bow and arrow technique, with all equipment furnished. No experience is necessary and there is no charge. THE WINDSOR Park

Another meeting planned Homeowners Association of also will be suburban Eight supervisor of Canton Town- for Tuesday evening is that of Canton Township will meet at titles at stake in several girls the Plymouth Township Board 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29

> Richard Lewiston, co-owner 'swimming and tennis, but all and development manager of ST. JOHN'S Episcopal the Parkside Construction Corp., will explain rules, bazaar from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. regulations and benefits of the might have happened to Saturday. Oct. 2. It will be one association. Township Hall at the time of

RESIDENTS along Junction the Lofy fire if the wind had Sunday, Oct. 17, probably will affairs the ladies like so well, and Karmada will do well to been blowing from the west? offering everything from plan spending the evening of Instead, it was coming out of Monday, Oct. 4 at City Hall. the northeast and all the

That's the night the com- smoke and soot went in the mission has promised to settle direction of Colony Chrysler once and for all the special anf the residential area west assessment ratio for repaving of Lilley and south of Ann both of those streets.

PETER SCHWEITZER Will address the Council on Adoptable Children at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, Pete is community relations director at the Plymouth State Home and Training School and he will speak on the mentally retarded child.

JOHN SANDMANN, athletic director at PHS, is this year's president of the Suburban Eight league which also includes Livonia Bentley, Allen Park, Trenton, Belleville, Redford Union. Dearborn and Edsel Ford.

Originally, many years ago, the loop was known as the Suburban Six 'B' league, and Plymouth joined along about 42. All members have been Class 'A' schools since the early '50s.

The league has a program of nine varsity sports for boys and Sandmann foresees the time not far off when there

#### Fashion Lunch Plans Changed

A luncheon and fashion show of the Plymouth Newcomers Club originally scheduled to be held Thursday, Oct. 7 at Lofy's has been switched to Mitch Housey's restaurant.

The hospitality period will begin at 11:30 a.m. and a roast beef luncheon will follow. Fashions to be shown will be from Minerva's-Dunnings.

Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased from club area directors or by calling Mrs. R.D. Tamburro. The deadline is noon Oct. 5. Baby sitting service may be arranged by calling Mrs. Donald MacIsaac.

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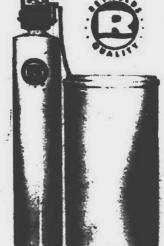
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I jobs with Frank in his frustration against everspiraling tax rates. I cannot accept the large portion of my tax dellars to finance a war I am bitterly opposed to. I anger at the apparent inefficiencies in government. I question our welfare system, farm subsidies and the like. But to use education as the vehicle to express these

frustrations is pure nonsense. We are now educating the leaders for the year 2000. The challenges facing this group are awesome. The problems incomprehensible. It is in our best interest to prepare our youth to meet these challenges, to channel their energy into productive paths. to give them a means to comprehend change. This educational experience cannot be optional - it is mandatory.

These are realities we as taxpayers simply must face up to. Unfortunately the only means left for us to protest taxes in general is at the local school level.

to express dissatisfaction with Lt. Paul Sanders. wars, welfare and the like, I beg you to consider the con- and smoke was made in the sequences. Ask yourself this kitchen of our home, the city question: "Can we afford the fire department responded expense of skimping on their within minutes after being education?" An investment in called. Shortly after their this group of tomorrow simply arrival the fire was under looks too good to pass up.

at 8:00 p.m.

Marts and John Olson

Nays: None.

as follows:

The motion was carried.

board have spent messive amounts of time and energy to illington's article realise these efficiencies and reduceday is a classic at the same time improve our programs. We feel that this is what you want. I believe we have a complishing these goals. We still have a long way to go but we are on the right

Frank Millington has asked you to attend the budget hearing Tuesday, Sept. 28 to protest your taxes. I, too, invite you to attend the budget hearing, to protest if you will, but hopefully to support your children and to support our educational approach.

The issue is not the level of taxation, but rather justification of education. Give us an opportunity to demonstrate our progress to something.

Vice President. Plymouth Board of Education

#### They're There When Needed

EDITOR:

The meeting was called to order by President Hulsing at 8:35 p.m. follow-

Administrators present: Superintendent Rossman. Assistant Supt'ts

Others present: Attorney Tom Schwarze: Attorney Plakas; Bill Heath

and John Ryder. Plymouth Education Association; Jack Marts, Mrs.

Attorney Schwarze was asked to speak regarding Mr. Jack Marts' appeal

to the Board of Education and deferred to Attorney Plakas, representing

Mr. Marts. Mr. Plakas asked that the Board reconsider its May 25, 1971.

position and allow Mr. Marts to see a doctor of his own choosing and that

a report be submitted to the Superintendent of Schools from this doctor.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar to

allow Jack Marts to see a doctor, a qualified psychiatrist, of his own

choosing, and to submit a report at the earliest date to the members of

the Personnel Committee, the Assistant Sup't-Personnel, the President of

Attorney Plakas indicated that a report would be submitted by the end of

the week (September 11, 1971) and thanked the Board for its considera-

The packet of Policies and Procedures in the 3700 Series was considered

3701.1 Objectives of the Industrial Program-Elementary Simplify and

3701.2 Objectives of the Instructional Program-Middle School Pg. 2.

3701.3 Objectives of the Instructional Program-Upper Secondary

Pg. 2, Vocation-"consistent" is misspelled-Adopted

3701.4 Objectives of the Instructional Program - Division of Continuing

3701.5 Objectives of the Instructional Program - Division of Special

3701.6 Objectives of the Instructional Program - Division of Vocational

3701.7 Objectives of the Instructional Program - Division of Media

8702.1 Organization of Instructional Team - Board of Education-

3702.2 Organization of Instructional Team - Chief Executive Officer.

Superintendent to concur with policy statements — Adopted.

3702.3 Organization of Instructional Team - Assistant Superintendent

3702.6 Organization of Instructional Team - Division and Representative

not limites to:

Delete last sentence in No. 12, Pg. 3 — Adopted.

3702.7 Organization of Instructional Team - Teachers. Insert "implementing" after "responsible for" in first paragraph, line 2.

Add: "or his designee," last sentence third paragraph.

Reference to Appendix B, add "of the Master Agreement" —

Education — Adopted.

3702.4 Organization of Instructional Team - Directors — Adopted.

3702.5 Organization of Instructional Team - Principals — Adopted

'investigate" instead of "research:" "each child" should "devel-

Schools Paragraph 1 & 2. "belief" changed to "intention" Pg. 3,

last para., change to first sentence on Pg. 2 and delete entire first

Stress in Policy 3700 a cooperation with municipal government's

recreation departments and work out administrative procedure

Education. Pg. 2, Item 1: Delete "a program" and change to

"programs." Delete "which provides for delivery of special

Item 3: Delete "a program," change to "programs." - Adopted.

Education. Board should be knowledgeable of all programs and

see that they are not duplicating operations for vocational educa-

tion with Wayne County Intermediate School District and with

Item 2: should read "to provide an entry level of skill." omit

References to Chief Executive Officer should be changed to

Add at end of paragraph 1: "may include the following but are not limited to:"

sization of Instructional Team - Curriculum Coordinating

Suggest somewhere there should be a definition of different kinds of references to books, textbooks, basic textbooks, etc.

Pg. 4. delete last phrase beginning "with articulation" from paragraph 1 Pg. 5, paragraph 1, add "requests within approved budget" after

"Duties," delete "and in cases of doubt, the Principal," and

Pg. 3. Optional Courses - delete narrative and list all optional

Basic Courses - add "equivalent of one period per day of one

Pg. 5, paragraph 2, delete "and the Superintendent as budgeted" and add "within the approved budget" — Adopted.

3702.9 Organization of Instruction Team - Student Teachers. Under

delete last sentence of paragraph — Adopted.

3702.10 Organization of Instructional Team - Educational Aides. Add

after "qualifications," "approved by the Assistant Superintendent Personnel" — Adopted.

3703.1 Curriculum and Instructional Practices - Subject Fields

condense to same form as 3701.2-Not adopted

op." Pg. 2, interchange items 10 and 1-Adopted

Education and Recreation — Not adopted

ducation programs and services.

"depth and quality of instruction."

(Library) Services - Adopted.

C.C.C. Chairman on line 4

Refer back for clarification - Not adopted.

local college programs

ing an Executive Session of the Board.

Present: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

Blunk, Gibson and Hoben, Directors Kee, Page and Doyle.

Absent: Members Graves and Lawton.

the Board and the Superintendent of School

sentence on Pg. 2

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick

The Stathakis family of 1381 Woodland Place, Plymouth proclaim the Plymouth City But before we penalize our Fire Department "firemen of youth, our leaders of the year", and wish to declare tomorrow, before we use them singular acknowledgment to

When discovery of flames control resulting in only I am therefore opposed to moderate damage. The economy in education. I am firemen were efficient, ex-

Letters To The Editor

tremely nest, and remained following morning he drove to self-possessed throughout the our home, on his own time, ordeal.

Lt. Sanders, by far, has a the damage. great capacity for patience, understanding, mental poise, and foresight. After the fire apparatus left our home, the lieutenant returned one hour later to make sure the attic and electrical wiring, where

After two sleepless and tearful nights of "why" and "if", I drove to the fire station and explained my plight. Again, the lieutenant gave of changes might be made to



LT. PAUL SANDERS

to the contractors repairing

All this, Lt. Sanders didjust because one troubled citizen asked for help. But he also did one more thing that deserves merit beyond human ingenuity: Even "Thank-you, fire had reached, was flame free and not smoldering.

I appreciate all you've done' seems inadequate and trite.
I'll never forget, and am a grateful person for this.

children emotionally distressed by this mishap and were outwardly his time explaining what reacting. The Lieutenant invited all of them to the fire date, then you be the judge. eradicate the possibility of station and was able to Maybe we'll both learn another accident. Late that communicate with them on a same day he spoke with my level equal to their mental JOHN E. HANSKAT husband and, again, the ability and comprehension. He made it possible for them to understand that fire is to be respected rather than feared.

> The children sat in the fire engines, rang the bells, sawhow the red flashing light works, tried on hats and boots. and drank pop with their host. What more could any child ask for? Even I have to admit that it sounds a little unreal-but, it really happened-they had a real party in a place that none of their other little friends had probably ever been.

To all of those who responded, we thank you. The 17 firemen, all of our friends and neighbors who made us feel comfortable and less hungry at meal times, and to the people who are making our home livable again.

MARILYNN A. STATHAKIS

#### Only 4 Were Interested

I would like to apologize to Dr. James Doyle and Officer Carl Berry for the community

of Plymouth.

The community doesn't seem to want to learn or know anything about this drug problem that we have. The adult education program was offering a mini drug course for parents, or anyone that was concerned. The only thing wrong was that there was not enough concern.

Out of the whole community of Plymouth, there were only four who cared. The course needed an enrollment of at least 12 and it had to be dropped. Closing your minds does not erase the problem.

> ELEANOR H. GOEBEL **HELEN GOEBEL** HELEN RIBAR

#### A Pause That Refreshes?

EDITOR:

As a "transient resident" at your fine Mayflower Hotel, I cannot properly praise your annual Fall Festival.

Your residents and visitors must be proud of the staff who works on the four-day event.

The individuals, civic organizations, local government and all other parshould ticipants congratulated by you, the citizens, of the city and township.

I, and many others, still thought Plymouth was a pause on a dirt road to Ann Arbor. Congratulations. You are very, very fortunate to live

> PAUL J. KAMAN Plymouth

#### Tourney Scheduled

Registration closes this Wednesday for the Plymouth closed tennis tournament that will officially open the 14 new courts at the high school next Rev. Leonard Koeninger in

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 and 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Anyone in the Plymouth community may register for the tournament at the Central Junior High School recreation office before 9 p.m. Wed-

singles competition and a \$2 Newton and Phil Cruce in the entry fee for doubles and mixed doubles competition.

Winners of the recent recreation department under, doubles; and Kris sponsored tennis tournament are as follows:

Greg Andrews in the boys, doubles competition.

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PLYMOUTH 12 and under, singles; Pat Mainville in the boys, 14 and under, singles; Bill Moehle, in the boys, 16 and under, singles; David Newton in the boys, 18 and under, singles; the men's singles.

Dianne Miller in the girls, 12 and under, singles; Karen Cook in the girls, 14 and under, singles; Kim Fosterling in the girls, 16 and under, singles; and Kris Koeninger in the women's singles.

Pat Mainville and Kurt Olson in the boys, 14 and There is a \$1 entry fee for under, doubles; and Dave men's doubles.

> Karen Cook and Ceci Warrick in the girls, 16 and Koeninger and Margaret Koeninger in the women's

#### NOTICE OF PURIFICARING ON A PROPOSED TAKES BACK TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREIN' GIVEN that a Public Hearing on a Proposed Amendment to the Test of the Zining Ordinance for the Township of Plymouth, will be held on October 20, 1977 of \$300 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Plymouth Township Hall, located at 42500 Ann Arber Robd:

I. The Planning Commission has received a petition to rezone the follow ing described properties."

> TO REZONE FROM M4. GENERAL MANUFACTURING TO REZUNE FROM M-2, GENERAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT. TO A C-2, COMMERCIAL DISTRICT, that part of the N.W. 4s of Section 22.T. 15.; R. 8E. Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as Fommercing 4t. the Northwest corner of said Section 22 and proceeding thence along the West line of said Section, 8. 91 degrees 30. 40. E., 60.80 feet; thence along the South Rightsef-Way line of Five Mile Road (120 feet wide) N. 87 degrees 43. 10. E., 1470 on feet to a Point of Baginning: theory continuing along 1470.99 feet to a Point of Beginning; thence contin the South Right-of-Way line of Five Mile Road, N. 87 degrees 43' 10" E. 737.25 feet; thence S. 02 degrees 18' 30" E., 240.00 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 43' 10" E., 375.00 feet; thence along the West Right-of-Way line of Sheldon Road (120 feet wide) S. 02 degrees 18' 30" E., 1521.97 feet; thence S. 87 degrees 38' 55" W., 1112.25 feet; thence N. 02 degrees 18"30" W., 1763.35 feet to the Point of Beginning except the North 400 feet of the South 625.75 feet of the West 200 feet of the East 1081.57 feet of the above parcel. Subject to easements of record to Consumers Power Company and subject to easements along the Easterly and Southerly boundaries to the Township of Plymouth for sanitary sewer, et. al.; containing 41.105 acres of land.

TO REZONE FROM M-2. GENERAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICT, TO A R-2-A, GARDEN APARTMENT RESI-DENTIAL DISTRICT, that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 22. T. IS., R. 8E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: commencing at the Northwest Corner of said Section 22 and proceeding thence along the West line of said Section, S. 01 degrees 39' 40" E., 60.00 feet to a Point of Beginning; thence along the South Right-of-Way line of Five Mile Road (120 feet wide) N. 87 degrees 43' 10" E., 1470.99 feet; thence S. 02 degrees 18' 30" E., 1763.35 feet; thence S. 87 degrees 38' 55" W., 1290.93 feet; thence N. 01 degrees 39' 40" W., 400.00 feet; thence S. 87 degrees 38' 55" W., 200.00 feet; thence along the West line of said Section 22 N. 01 degrees 39' 40" W., 1365.30 feet to the Point of Beginning. subject to easements of record to Consumers Power Company and containing 58.146 acres.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed Amendment to the Text may be examined at the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, Monday thru Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Charles Childs, Secretary

Call 522-0900 for Fast Results

Date of Public Hearing: October 20, 1971 Publish: September 26, 1971, October 17, 1971

#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY semester\* - Adopted. 3703.2 Curriculum - Curriculum Guide - Adopted. SCHOOL DISTRICT 3703.3 Curriculum - Selection of Materials. Delete pg. 3 — Adopted. Plymouth, Michigan 3703.4 Field Trips and Excursions - Adopted. 3703.5 Curriculum and Instructional Practices - Special Services. Guidance and Counseling and Health Services should be rewritten and

**BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES** reference to Board of Education deleted from paragraph 2 and 3. List laws of immunization and times for health examinations, etc. Re-do Crisis Teacher Program and Emotionally Disturbed A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community sections -- Not adopted School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on 3704.1 Instructional Arrangements - Organizational Groupings - Adopt-Tuesday evening. September 7. 1971, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, beginning

Instructional Arrangements - Student Production of Goods and

Pg. 2. printing shop; spell out there would be "supervision" -Adopted

3705.1 Curricular Extensions - Interscholastic Activities, Rewrite - Not

3705.2 Curricular Extensions - Other — Adopted. **Controversial Issues - Subject Matter** 

Check 3206 policy reference - Adopted. 3706.2 Controversial Issues - Group and/or Individuals

Pg. 2. "A staff member who wishes to invite a guest speaker must initiate a request in writing to the principal," should be inserted in place of first sentence - Adopted.

3706.3 Controversial Issues - Media Add references to C.C.C. and coordinate with Policy 3703.3 as necessary or strike procedure entirely. Update to present policy. Pg. 7, should be "prescribed" instead of "recommended" - Not

3707.1 Evaluation of Instruction - Philosophy of Evaluation

Pg. 2, this is a policy of the Board and not administrative procedure. Refer to Committee to rewrite - Not adopted.

3707.2 Evaluation of Instruction - Testing Program - Adopted. 3708.1 Inservice Education - Individual Building — Adopted. 3708.2 Inservice Education - District-Wide — Adopted.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Sick to adopt

all of the above-listed Procedures with the exception of 3701.1, 3701.4. 3701.6, 3703.5, 3705.1, 3706.3 and 3707.1, and to include in those adopted the suggestions for minor revision

Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried Director of Personnel Kee informed the Board that the members of the Plymouth Education Association are concerned with policy being passed which may affect them and felt that the PEA should be kept informed of any changes. It was the consensus that the PEA President should be apprised of policy changes and that he be given an opportunity to study them as they are passed.

The packet of procedures in the 3500 Series was reviewed for adoption or

Member Sick felt that throughout this aeries there was no reference made enance of grounds and this should be interwoven into any section

3501.2 Utilization of Facilities and Equipment - Scheduling — Adopted. 3501.2 Utilization of Facilities and Equipment - Storage — Adopted.
3502.1 Protection of District Assets - Building — Adopted.

3502.2 Protection of District Assets - Equipment - Adopted 3503.1 Internal Building Maintenance - Custodians - Adopted.

3503.2 Internal Building Maintenance - Minor Repairs — Adopted. Internal Building Maintenance - Major Repairs Review and rewrite. Add "within budget limitations" in Item 2. - Not adopted.

3504.1 Building Communications - P.A. System — Adopted 3504.2 Building Communications - Other — Adopted.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Ohno that the 3500 series be given tentative approval as shown above, subject to review and comment by Mr. Krimbacher and Mr. Blunk and subject to the addition of a list of the responsibilities of the District Maintenance Custodian Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Sick to adopt

Policy Statement 3646 on the School Lunch Program, with an increase income scale for children to receive free lunches as passed by the Michigan Department of Education under the National School Lunch Act. Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar to adopt revised Procedure 1502.4 on Distribution of Materials. Ayes: Members Hanskat, Hulsing, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. The 9000 Series of By-Laws was tabled upon the suggestion of President Hulsing that this set be reviewed by Members Lawton and Hanskat with President Hulsing and presented at the next meeting.

Member Hanskat asked to register a complaint that in the Student Handbook for Plymouth High School the preface poem which introduced the philosophy behind the Code of Student Conduct had been omitted in

its entirety and that the list of items under which a student could be suspended of expelled from school was included in the body of the Code instead of in the Appendix as suggested. The complaint was accepted by

Superintendent Rossman asked that a Board member be available on Thursday morning. September 9, at 10:00 a.m. to swear in the election inspectors for the Schoolcraft College Special Election on September 13, 1971. Mr. Rossman was asked to contact Member Lawton. It was requested that the Board adjourn at 11:04 p.m. to a brief executive session to discuss a personnel matter.

Respectfully submitted,

WILSON W. SICK, JR. Secretary **Board of Education** 

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The meeting adjourned at 11:04 p.m.

Nays: None.

#### (TILL) **ORDINANCE NO. 371**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 141, AS AMENDED, THE WATER ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH. MICHIGAN.

THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. Section 8 of Ordinance No. 141, the Water Ordinance of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended as follows:

Section 8. The rates for services furnished by said Water Supply System shall be as follows:

Except as herein otherwise provided, water to be furnished by the System to each tap shall be measured by a meter installed and controlled by the City. Water charges shall be as follows for each bi-monthly (twomonth) period, to wit:

#### WATER RATES

30,000 gallons-50 cents per 1,000 gallons

70,000 gallons-40 cents per 1,000 gallons Next 100,000 gallons—33 cents per 1,000 gallons All Over In addition to the above, there shall be a bi-monthly service charge, as follows: For service with a %-inch meter \$ 2.10 For service with a 4-inch meter 3.15 For service with a 1-inch meter 4.30 For service with a 11/2-inch meter 7.90 For service with a 2-inch meter 12.35 For service with a 3-inch meter 22.75 For service with a 4-inch meter 37.05 For service with a 6-inch meter 73.15 For service with a 8-inch meter 160.00 The minimum bi-monthly charge, including the service charge, shall be on the basis of the following schedules: %-inch meter, including 3,000 gallons \$ .3.60 3/4-inch meter, including 4,000 gallons 5.15 1-inch meter, including 7,000 gallons 7.80 11/2-inch meter, including 16,000 gallons 15.90 25.85 51.15

2-inch meter, including 27,000 gallons 3-inch meter, including 61,000 gallons 4-inch meter, including 110,000 gallons 83.35 6-inch meter, including 246,000 gallons 164.33 8-inch meter, including 500,000 gallons 335.00

For non-metered water services rendered, or any other water service furnished, which is not covered by the above schedule or miscellaneous services for which a special rate should be established, such rates shall be fixed by special resolution by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth.

For building or construction purposes, the following changes shall be made for the use of water from the time of installation of the service pipe until meter is installed: For %-inch service pipe \$ 10.00 For 1-inch service pipe 20.00 For 11/2-inch service pipe 45.00 For 2-inch service pipe 75.00 For 3-inch service pipe 125.00 For 4-inch service pipe 154,00 For 6-inch service pipe 345.00 For 8-inch service pipe 700.00

For water supplied to users outside the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth, the rates charged shall be as follows: 1. For water supplied through meters, the service charge

in accordance with the above schedule, and one and onehalf (11/2) times the domestic rates as herein before set forth, except the water furnished Plymouth Township consumers shall only be charged for at the regular rate charged users within the corporate limits of the City. 2. For water supplied otherwise than through meters. the rates shall be one and one-half (11/2) times the flat rates or charges adopted by resolution of the City Commission for such users within the corporate limits of the City. Except, however, water furnished to another! municipal corporation shall be furnished at the regular rate charged users within the corporate limits of the City

departments, at the foregoing rates for users within the corporate limits of the City, and no free service shall be furnished by said Water Supply System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private.

The City shall pay for all water used by it, or any of its

For fire protection, the City shall pay out of its appropriate funds, the sum of Two dollars (\$2.00) per, year for each fire hydrant, said sum to be paid annually.

The term "tap" as used herein shall include any opening or outlet heretofore or hereafter made in the System, for the purpose of withdrawing water therefrom for any use. public or private, either commerical or domestic, excepting fire hydrants, and no taps shall be made to the System unless authorized by the proper City authroities.

CONNECTION CHARGES Charges for water service connections (taps) to users within the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth shall be Two-Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) for all connections up to and including %-inch size, the charge shall be (including the Two-Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) the actual cost of making such connection, plus fifteen per

Charges for water service connections to users outside the corporate limits of the City of Plymouth shall be the actual cost of making such connection, plus fifteen per cent (15%); PROVIDED, HOWEVER, that said connection charge shall not, in any event, be less than Three-Hundred Dollars (\$300.00).

Prior to the making of any connections to the System, application therefor shall be made to the office of the City Treasurer, upon blanks furnished by the City, and prior to the connection being made, all connection charges shall be paid in full.

DEPOSIT A cash deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), as security for the payment of water bills, shall be required to each user in such cases as the City Commission shall deem such security to be advisable, or in such cases where a deposit is required by the provisions of Section No. 21 of Act. No. 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

BILLING Charges for water service furnished by the System shall be collected in bi-monthly (two-month) periods, and bills shall be sent to each user immediately after the end of each bi-monthly period, and shall be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer ten (10) days after the date of the bill. For all bills not paid within seventeen (17) days of the bill date, a penalty of ten per cent (10%) shall be added. Except, however, each user shall be entitled to one (1) late payment without penalty in any calendar year.

**ENFORCEMENT** 

Charges for water service shall constitute a lien on the property served and if not paid within six (6) months, shall be placed on the next general tax roll and collected as a part of the general City taxes.

The City shall have the right to shut off and discontinue the supply of water to any premises for the non-payment of water rates when due. For turn-on charges, a fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) shall be paid prior to turning on the water to such premises.

SECTION 2. SECTION 8 of ORDINANCE No. 141 as amended by ORDINANCE No. 370 adopted on the 2nd day of August, 1971, is hereby repealed.
SECTION 2. This ORDINANCE is declared to b

an emergency ORDINANCE and shall become operative and effective on the Sist day of October, 1971 A.D.
SECTION 4. Made, passed and adopted by the City
Commission of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of

September, 1971, A.D. JAMES B. McKEON

EUGENES. SLIDER City Clerk the state of the state

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U. S. REP. MARVIN L. ESCH (R-Arm Arbor) recently discussed with the Apollo 15 team their forthcoming visit to the University of Michigan, which all of them attended. The astronauts will be on the campus the weekend of Oct. 2. From left are Lt. Cal. James Irwin, Esch, Col. David Scott and Major Alfred Worden. The 2nd District which Esch represents includes the Plymouth area.

#### Library Hosts Fall Film Fest On Saturdays

A Fall Film Festival for "Ghost and Ghoulies" and school age children will be "Wind in the Willows;" Oct. held at the Dunning-Hough 16, "Laurel and Hardy Murder Library for eight Saturdays Case" and "Moonbeam beginning Oct. 2. Princess;" Oct. 23, "Treasure The following films will be at the Mill;" Oct. 30,

shown from 2 to 3 p.m.: Oct. 2, "Walter the Lazy Mouse" and "Golden Fish:" Oct. 9, "Pee Wee's Pianola."

ing of the following:

ship Clerk at the above address

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"Sleeping Beauty," "Pied Piper of Hamlin" and "Peter and the Wolf."

"Madeline," Nov. 6,

**HELEN RICHARDSON, Clerk** 

"Madeline's Rescue" and "Steadfast Tin Soldier;" Nov. 13, "Peter Pan," "Rumplstiltskin" and "Paddle to the Sea;" Nov. 20, "American Cowboy," "Lentil" and "Camel Who Took a Walk."

The library is also holding another story hour for "preschoolers" at 10 a.m. Oct. 5.

#### Kanouse Gets **Purdue Degree**

**PLYMOUTH** William G. Kanouse of 15358 Northville Forest, Plymouth, was one of 922 students at Purdue University who graduated during summer term commencement exercises there recently. Kanouse received a bachelor's degree in industrial management.

#### 1953 Rookie

the-Year in 1953.

Mile - James Couzens branch, tours the bank's new multi-million-dollar computer center with Arthur W. Noren, assistant cashier, data processing. The system's tape drive units shown here are connected to the computor's central processor to which this equipment sends and from which it receives information.

PLYMOUTH RESIDENT DONALD B. GALL (right),

manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth's Seven

#### Jr. Basketball Registrations Begins Soon

**PLYMOUTH** Registration for Junior

Basketball will be held the first three Saturdays in October.

Beginning its eighth year, he Junior Basketball Association hopes to surpass last year's season in which more than 600 youths took part in the program.

Ron Mack, president of the Junior Basketball Association, invited all boys who live in the Plymouth School District and are in third grade through 10 grade to participate.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 2, 9 Tiger Infielder Harvey and 16 at West Middle School. There is \$6.50 registration fee. 1963.

#### Capt. Seaton Reassigned By Air Force

Capt. Robert J. Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seaton, of 640 Byron, Plymouth, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Seaton was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as tratrix, for allowance of her combined a leader in the aerospace

The captain is being as provided by statute and Court rule. reassigned to Nellis AFB, Nev., as a manpower management officer.

He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at the HERMAN McKINNEY Kuenn was chosen as the A parent must accompany University of Detroit where he Deputy Probate Register American League Rookie-of- each boy when they register. received his B.S. degree in Newspaper: The Plymouth Mail

Pilgrim Shrine Plans Bazaar The Plymouth Pilgrim goods, and a variety of other donations at \$2.25. Resen Shrine will hold its annual goodies.

J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attors

STATE OF MICHIGAN

PROBATE COURT FOR

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of JENNIE KONAZESKI.

Is is Ordered that on November 24.

1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court

room, 1319 Detroit. Michigan, a hearing

be held at which all creditors of said

deceased are required to prove their '

with the court and serve a copy on '

claims. Creditors must file sworn claims

Alexandria Johnson: administratrix of

said estate, 9255 Oakview. Plymouth.

Michigan 48170, prior to said hearing.

Dated: September 9, 1971

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

GEORGE N. BASHARA. JR.

193 N. Main Street

Deceased.

wook science training program for high school students with high abilities in methematics, physics or chemistry. Watching the presentation (from the left) are: John M. Hoben, Plymouth School District assistant superintendent for education; Anne's mother, Mrs. Susanne Eisen of 782 Nantucket;

presenting the award is Dr. George G. Mallinson, director of the program

at Western Michigan University which attracted 50 youths from around

the country; Anne; and James Rossman, Plymouth superintendent of

sauerkraut and kielbasa, and Masonic Temple. Bazaar will open at noon, Swedish meat balls, will be with hand made items, baked served at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. with

DRAUGELIS & ASHTON, Attorneys

bazaar and smorgasbord

schools.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of THOMAS REDD, Deceased. It is Ordered that on October 21, 1971. at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221. Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petitions of Dorothy Joan Campbell, special and general adminisfirst and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue: Publication and service shall be made

Dated: September 9, 1971 IRA G. KAUFMAN.

Judge of Probate Draugelis & Ashton. Attorney for estate A True Copy & Observer

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**Nancy Drifmeyer** 

**Denise Kilbury** 

Eileen Knesper

vations may be made Smorgasbord, featuring by calling Mrs. A.K. Saturday, Oct. 2 in the turkey and dressing,

carrances to the recent completion of a six-

Brocklehurst.

R. MICHAEL STILLWAGON, Attorn 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 619,498
Estate of WALTER J. ERBACHER

It is Ordered that on November 23. 1971 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate 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 Karl D. Erbacher, executor of said estate. Plymouth, Michigan, prior to said hear-

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated: August 27, 1971

JOSEPH J. PERNICK Judge of Probate R. Michael Stillwagon, Attorney 747 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Hendrix R. Kanoyton **Deputy Probate Register** Newspaper: Plymouth Mail & Observer

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#### PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Plymouth. Michi-

gan, as owner, until 8:00 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, October 12, 1971.

at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Michigan 48170, and then publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnish-

One 2000 Gallon Per Minute Triple Combination Pumping Engine

Specifications may be examined and procured at the office of the Town-

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the date set for the

The right is reserved by the owner to reject any or all proposals, either in

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein.

#### **BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES**

A special meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District. Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Tuesday evening. August 31, 1971, in the Board Room of the Administrative Building, 1024 South Mill Street. Plymouth, Michigan, beginning at 8:

The meeting was called to order by President Hulsing at 8:01 p.m. Present: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Administrators present: Superintendent Rossman, Assistant Superintendents Blunk, Gibson and Hoben: Directors Doyle, Gaertner and Kee: Principals Brown and Smith.

Others present: Bill Heath. John Ryder and Dallas Goss, Plymouth Education Association: Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Charles Childs, Olga DeLano, Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mrs. Dolores Sfiith. D. P. Zart, Sr., Robert Milford. Chester R. Hill, Virginia Hoag, Geraldine Gottschalk, Pat and Kenneth Jones, Charon Call, Marjorie Fielder, Pat and Don Stoecker, Frank Millington, James Miller, Lee Wollgast, Graham and Bea Laible, Phyllis Van Wagoner, John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. John Prueter, Harold Rossow. Tom Lee, Brian Gorman, John Hewett, John E. Thomas, Bruce Scott, Lynn DiMeglio, George and Betty Andrews, James Wilkens, Rita Mincavage. Paul Huyck, Helen and Don Carlos, Paul and Connie Schubert, Judith Gunther and Keith Gardner: and Fred DeLano and Kathy Moran. Plymouth Mail & Observer

President Hulsing asked Secretary Wilson Sick to open the bids for the \$2,000,000 Tax Anticipation Notes.

The Secretary announced that he had received two bids for the purchase of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) Tax Anticipation Notes of the District. against the December 1, 1971 tax, which sealed bids were then and there The President then announced that the said sealed bids in the post

of the Secretary would be opened and read and proceeded to open and read such bids, in the presence of the Board and the public attending the Board meeting, as the same were handed to her by the Secretary. The following bids were opened and read:

Name of Bidder Premium of Bid to District Rate National Bank of Detroit 0 \$2,000,000 3.04% **Detroit Bank and Trust** 2,000,000

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Hanskat that the bid of National Bank of Detroit for the purchase of the Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000) Tax Anticipation Notes of the School District, against the December 1, 1971 tax, authorized by the Board of Education at a meeting held on July 12. 1971, be accepted, and that the Secretary be authorized to return the certified checks of all unsuccessful hidden as promptly as possible.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat. Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. Motion declared adopted.

President Hulsing expressed the appreciation of the Board for both National Bank of Detroit's and Detroit Bank and Trust Company's support of the community and for their bids.

A Student Orientation Filmstrip was introduced by Assistant Sup't Hoben and explained by Tom Lee, which will be subsequently shown to all high school students.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar that the minutes of the regular meeting held August 9, 1971, and the special meeting held August 12, 1971, be approved as submitted. Ayes: Members Graves. Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

A letter from Mrs. E. L. Kuisel regarding the 7:30 a.m. starting time for senior high school was introduced. Board members and administrators were asked about other reactions they might have received. Comments from citizens and parents were invited. Assistant Sup't Hoben explained the background for the change in starting time in response to questions. Member Hanskat raised the objection to the added electrical cost and feit that the policy should be reconsidered to begin high school hours after elementary and middle schools, instead of before. Member Graves raised the question of extra-curricular and cooperative activities after school. Mr. Hoben was asked what costs would be involved in rescheduling starting hours at this late date. Member Lawton expressed concern that this

would require a major change in policy.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar that the starting hours for middle schools remain at 8:40 a.m.; for element schools at 8:45 a.m.; and the starting hour for senior high school be

Ayes: Members Hanskat and Penar. Nays: Members Graves, Mulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Sick.

The motion was defeated Superintendent Rossman requested that the administrators he encused to meet with him for a brief period to try to arrive at a solution to the starting hour problem. They reported they could not come to any agreement upon return. Member Lawton presented a proposal to 'maintain the starting hour for the coming school year (1972-73) and in the meantime get a vote from students, etc., as to majority opinions on starting hours. Dallas Gous felt that as a representative of the negotiating team he could not agree to any change without further negotiations. There were many abjections to the starting hour relengtly garents and ellipsis. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Graves that a total study of the problem be made by the first week in October and the feasibility of changes be considered by a committee made up of a representative group of teachers, students and members of the community and the entire problem then be referred to the administration for recommen-

Ayes: Members Graves, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

Abstain: Member Hanskat.

The motion was carried. The following parents requested membership on the Committee: D. P. Zart, Sr., Mrs. Pat Jones. Don Stoecker, John Prueter and Mrs. Helen Carlos: Mrs. Rita Mincavage will represent elementary school interests and student Robert Milford asked to serve as a student representative. Mr. Zart. Sr., raised a question of the administration regarding justifica-

tion for parking lot fees at the high school. Mr. Hoben explained the background for this decision and reasons for administration request for the charge. Superintendent Rossman presented information on the State Aid Bill

passed in the Senate and on federal assistance regulations pending. He discussed the matter of transportation problems where paving projects are not completed within the District, asking that the Board encourage the Boad Commission to consider an elevated walkway at the Flegel School site, especially since the Canton Gardens Apartments are to be

President Hulsing felt that the situation should be watched very closely and the Road Commission contacted. Mr. Rossman was asked to super-impose on the school district map all the new subdivisions proposed or in building stage. Mr. Rossman reported a request for 27 feet of property in front of Fiegel

School to widen Joy Road and to install sewer, to be paid for by proposed Canton Garden Apartment owners. It was the consensus to allow the County Road Commission to do grading to permit blending of elevation from Joy Road to Flegel parking lot.

President Hulsing requested the Finance Committee Members Sick and Lawton to meet with the administrators to determine the most logical mentary school No. 11 and to study Phase II and Phase III of Canton High School

Mr. Rossman presented information on the Wayne County Intermediate School District Data Processing Committee, regarding a plan being devised to present basic data processing services to school districts at a lump sum cost of \$2.50 per child per year. He also brought to the attention of the Board the Rotary School Farm participation in the 4 - H Fair: the Area Planning Commission meeting to be held on September 16 at 7:30 p.m.; and the first pubic showing of the \*mock-up map at the Community Forum to be held on October 6 at noon. He reported that several questions have been raised on the wage-price freeze as it applies

Assistant Sup't Hoben reported on the status of the Educational Aide Workshop and their schedules, on the problems of schedule conflicts under modular scheduling, that 87% fit schedule requests — and on the Michigan State Athletic Department ruling to split the 1972-73 school population, a permissable arrangement for one year. He also reported on the schedule and activities for pre-school orientation and the status of the

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Graves that Policy 1508 (Addendum): Visitation Policy at the High School — that public visitation at the high school should begin in November with no visits during September and October and administration be authorized to announce same - be approved. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Lawton that the

debt fund levy be established at the rate of 6.25 mills, a reduction of 1.35 Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat. Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

President Hulsing asked Mr. Kee to report on the progress of the negotiating team. He reported that at 6:15 p.m. this date the team was able to reach a tentative agreement, pending ratification by teachers, on economic and other issues in the contract within the limits of the budget-

Assistant Sup't Blunk presented two reports on General Operating Fund Estimated Receipts, based on 1970-71 operating levy and 1971-72 maxi-

Member Sick expressed the feeling that any increase be kept to a minimum 'in view of 5 mills of renewal that will soon be required. There was general agreement that the public should be kept informed as to the amounts of state aid so people will realize how taxes can go up even when operating levy or debt levy are reduced.

R was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Graves to set the operating fund-levy at 26.30 milk, an increase of .60 milk, and adopt the following resolution: "Resolved, By the Board of Education of

Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, That there be levied on the taxable paperity of said district for the year 1971, a total tax of \$5,006,331.14 for all purposes, said tax to be apportioned among the several fractions of the Histrict as follows: Rate State Regulated Twp. or City Canton Township 32.55 Northville Township 32.55 Plymouth Township 32.55 C21 \$1,764,225,30 5,115,179 165,400 00 5.394.533.31 165 730 670 2P144 City of Phymouth

69,627,330

2,266,360.56

. 32.55

Salem (Washtenaw) 32.55 Superior (Washtenaw) 32.55 2,179,936 \$9,886,331.14

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno and Penar. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to

approve the following bills for payment as submitted.

Operating Fund: Prepaid—Vouchers 14247 to 14269, incl. Unpaid-Vouchers 14270 to 14493, incl. 78,604.25 Ayes: Members Grayes, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

\$303,113,092

Nays: None. The motion was carried It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to

approve the following bills for payment: Bldg. & Site Fund No. 1: Voucher 695 \$ 2,393.15 Bldg. & Site Fund No. 2: Vouchers 687 to 690, incl. (Prepd.)

Vouchers 691 to 832, incl., deleting 728 (J. A. Ferguson Constr. Co.) for \$221,500.11, and holding No. 800 (E. L. Russell, Inc.) for \$19,852.60 to check on 14" depth of asphalt paving at high \$270,887.77 Bldg. & Site Fund No. 3:

Vouchers 329, 343 to 347, incl. (Prpd.) \$ 16,457.71 Vouchers 348 to 374, incl., with exception of 348 (Tom Hall Lawn Service) for \$8,288.50, held until a determination can be made that type of lawn provided meets specifications.

\$120,181.42 Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Navs: None. The motion was carried

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to approve the following bills for payment as submitted: Revolving Fund: Voucher 2306 (Prepaid) Vouchers 2307 to 2320, incl. 3,267.73 Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Ohno to officially approve transfer of Debt Retirement Fund monies from the

1955, 1965 and 1966 Debt Funds to the 1967 Debt Retirement Fund, Vouchers 169, \$1,022.77; 173, \$50.089.98; and 214, \$26,342.35, all dated Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat. Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

A Summary of Building and Site Funds, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, was presented by It was moved by Member Ohno and seconded by Member Lawton to

approve an application for an easement from the Township of Plymouth for sewer and water over westerly 20' of Haggerty Road School Site (south of Ann Arbor Road), contingent upon the installation of T's where the school district can connect to the sewer line and upon there being no monies involved in the transaction. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Two citizens present inquired as to the use of this same school property listed above and whether or not this easement granted would benefit the school district or the adjacent property owner (K-Mart, Inc.). Upon further investigation these citizens reported that this school property is not being put to its proper use, and Assistant Sup't Blunk was asked to report at the next meeting whether this property can be cleaned up and graded to its proper elevation.

The reduction previously ordered in the 1971-72 proposed operating fund budget was tabled, to be included in future budget consideration, on a motion by Member Lawton, seconded by Member Penar. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

approve the following new teacher contracts for the 1971-72 school year:

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick to

**Auto Shop** George Bachmann Plymouth High Allen **Anthony Corrigan** Elementary Gallimore Art/Ind. Arts Central Jr. High Plymouth High Allen Carla Garbin Home Ec. (1/2)-Paula A. Holmes Spanish (1/2) Kathy Huyck Eleanor Jones Ellen Koponen Plymouth High labister Crisis Room Central Jr. High Math Plym. Comm. Schls. Pionois Middle Phymouth High Contral Jr. High Plymouth High Gaillinne Roberta London Speech Corr. (1/2) Eng./Long. Arts Business Ed. Jill Potter Mary Reading Faith Schweiss Véc. Music (1/2) Business Ed. Elementary Florence Slocum Lynn Wise Central Jr. High **Catherine Bowles** 

J. Rusling Cutler, Attorney 193 N. Main Street Plymouth, Michigan A True Copy A True Copy HENDRIX R. KANOYTON **Deputy Probate Register** Newspaper: Plymouth Mail & Observer

Gen. Music (1/2) East Middle Central Jr. High Eng./Reading

Plymouth High Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar, and Nays: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar to accept the resignation of Kenneth Betz, Automotive teacher at Plymouth High School, effective September 1, 1971.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. . Navs: None.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick to approve a maternity leave of absence for Martha Schryer, English/Social Studies teacher at Pioneer school, effective September 1, 1971. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None: President Hulsing announced an Executive Session of the Board on September 7, 1971, to consider a confidential report to the Board. It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Sick to

accept the Job Description 1971-72 for Dr. James Doyle, dated August 24. 1971, outlining his areas of responsibility as Director of D.R.U.G.S., as Coordinator of Student Teachers - Western Michigan University and as Coordinator of Title I. ESEA. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Assistant Sup't Gibson reported on the status of hiring of teachers, on the first edition of the School District Newspaper to be included in the Plymouth Mail & Observer and on new teacher orientation. President Hulsing also announced that following the Executive Session on September 7, the Board would meet in special session to consider all policy and procedure reports to date and asked that notification of this

meeting include a list of numbers of policy and procedure reports which have not been approved.
It was moved by Member Ohno and seconded by Member Lawton to approve Procedure 1506.1. System for Updating the Manual - Policy and Procedure Changes, with the list of names included changed to position

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

Nays: None. Assistant Sup't Blunk reported that a letter from Attorney Sempliner had

been received regarding the Plymouth High School completion. The letter indicated that arbitration with the Architect is possible, but Mr. Blunk reported that a status report on all items not completed at the high Stunk reported that's status report on all items not completed at the high school and especially a test of the 48 items as reported in the newspaper should be coming from the Architect before any decisions are made. Setting of the Public Hearing date for the 1971-72 budget was deferred until September 13, 1971, regular meeting. The Wayne County Vocational Education Plan will also be considered at that meeting. It was reported that the Central Administration Building's floor will be repaired by the Bonding Company and the Bonding Company has notified the Board to obtain cost and notify them of the amount.

A reminder was given to Board members of the Michigan Association of

A reminder was given to Board members of the Michigan Association of School Buards Fall Conference on September 17, 18 and 19, 1971.

A letter from Stewart Oldford and Sons, Builders and Contractors, asking to purchase a portion of the Central School site, approximately 62 by 25, was deferred until the October meeting.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Ohno that the Board deny a request from the Nouthwestern Guidance Clinic for a contribution for financial support in the amount of 20 cents per pupil per year.

Aves: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and

The motion was carried. It was reported that a contribution in the amount of \$1,200 had been

It was reported that a contribution in the amount of \$1,200 had been received from the Plymouth Lions' Club for a vision screening program in the Plymouth schools for bindergarten, first, fifth and ninth grades and all special education students or other students who have symptoms of vision difficulties. A consider paport will be given to the Board after the completion of the program on December 2, 1971.

Member first requested information on what the budget procedures were from this date forward and it was page-sted that the private budget study would be set and fast determined for a quible hearing on September 13, 1971.

Provides: Staking requested that the administrators present job descrip-tions for the administration and for business procedures as soon at possi-

ble.
If you may set by Member Hamber and sepanded by Member Graves that the moding in adjustment at \$1500 km.

Ayer: Members Graves, Baseley, Holding, Lowton, Ohno, Penar and Nays: None. The motion was carried.

WILSON W. SIGHT, JR., Se

#### Parent Effectiveness Developer To Speak

Dr. Thomas Gordon, the man who developed the revolutionary means of family communication known as Parent Effectiveness Training, will be at the Livonia Family Y at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29. He will conduct an open

informational meeting for all interested in learning more about his ideas in improving communications between parents and children and in many other human situations.

"He's the one who can show you how to improve family communications instead of just pointing out WHAT you ought to do," said Mrs. Rosemary Pulick, one of the Parent Effectiveness teachers at the Livonia Family Y.

DR. GORDON'S visit to Livonia is part of a stay in the metropolitan area that will also include a review of training procedures for PET teachers and a lecture at Oakland University at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

The Livonia Y was the first in this area to offer Parent Effectiveness Training, Mrs. Pulick said. Since the fall of 1970 there have been 70 persons to take the course there.

Most of these are parents who want to learn to deal with their children better, Mrs. Pulick said, but some are "other parents" such - as school counselors, ministers and social workers.

Dr. Gordon, who calls his for raising responsible children," will tell of the beginnings of Parent Effectiveness Training in California and discuss his book on the subject and the courses that are coming into being all over the country.

He also will bring his own personal comments as a Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. are asked to have ideas clinical psycholgist on the Gerald Breneman, 28300 prepared for the bazaar.

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DR. THOMAS GORDON

whole field of family communications.

BEFORE the talk here, Dr. Gordon is to make two television appearances, at 7 a.m. on the Channel 7 Morning Show and at 10 a.m. on Channel 50's Detroit Today.

His program originated about a decade ago because Dr. Gordon, in his treatment disturbed children in Pasadena, had become aware that more and more of the problems he was asked to treat were created by a lack of communication between parent and child.

#### GOP Women Meet Sept. 27

The first fall meeting of the Forestbrook. Republican Women's Also discussed at the Organization of Farmington meeting will be plan for the will feature a talk by a Oakland County Council of member of the Oakland GOP Women's Clubs bazaar County Board of Com- which will be from Oct. 18 to 23 missioners at 1 p.m. Monday, in the Pontiac Mall. Members

which "you want to help but somehow feel that what the youngster is saying is not always what he feels."

problems."

He decided that this com-

munication barrier was the

main cause of the "generation

gap" in relation to problems like drug addiction and

dropping out on the part of

difficult jobs there is?"

for discussion of family

She said she had found her

training valuable in working

as a volunteer probation

officer in Livonia, in cases in

The training was taught in

15,000 graduates.

"Society blames the parents

Dickinson Junior High School in Livonia to eight teachers, and in the Stark elementary school it has been brought into classroom situations through Bob Kapplan, school social worker who is a PET teacher.

#### MAUREEN LAFFREY

Mr. and Mrs. John B.



Mrs. Clymer is the former Lynn Cheryl Vandiver, design of Mr and Mrs. Bland Pince Plymouth
Her husband is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Clymer

THE REV. LEWIS S. BROWN JR. officiated for the late afternoon ceremony, and the bride's father gave her in

White linen and heavy venetian lace fashioned the bride's empire gown. A for the problems of today's matching lace headpiece held her tiered illusion veil, and she youth," he has said, "but where can parents go for carried stephanotis and ivy. training in raising responsible

Six attendants wore brown children, one of the most voile shirtwaist gowns with carried staphanotis and ivy. Six attendants were brown

long full sleeves and white daisies embroidered on the HIS WORK with PET began skirts. They carried salmonon a small scale and now has colored glamelias. spread to 300 communities in

Mrs. Pamela Bassett of 18 states and has more than Stone Mountain, Ga., was matron of honor for her sister. A seminar type of course, The bridesmaids were PET consists of 24 hours of Marilyn Lawson, Kathy classroom instruction in-Floyd, and Mrs. Susan cluding lectures, demon-Blanchard, all of Ohio, Mrs. strations, discussion and role-Glenna Cameron of New "It's a skill course," said Jersey and Mrs. Lucy Malinas Mrs. Pulick, "rather than one of Texas.



MRS. DALE EDWARD CLYMER (Lynn Cheryl Vandiver)

Michael Malinas, John sted. Cameron, Milton Conrad, and The newlyweds both are James Nemeth.

Mrs. Vandiver selected a University.

SHANNON RIDSDALE

THOMAS BRUNING was lime green chiffon gown for best man, and the ushers were "the wedding and Dearborn Inn Carl and John Clymer, dinner reception and Mrs. brothers of the bridegroom, Clymer wore gold silk wor-

graduates of Ohio State



**MELINDA TRUBEY** 

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S. Mrs. Ruth Ridsdale of Laffrey of Orchard Lake Northville announces the Trubey of Brandywine announce the engagement engagement of her daugh- Road, Farmington, anof their daughter, Maureen ter, Shannon, to Hugh nounce the engagement Ann, to Marwan S. Zawi- Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. of their daughter, Melinda deh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Wormer Dell, to Edwin Dennis Pio-Salameh F. Zawideh of Avenue, Redford Town- trowski, son of Mr. and Birmingham. An Oct. 8 ship. The bride-to-be at- Mrs. Edwin T. Piotrowski wedding date has been tended Redford Union of Birmingham. The bride-High School and gradu- to-be is a 1967 graduate ated from Bentley High of North Farmington High School in Livonia. Her fi- School and attended ance is a 1970 graduate Northern Michigan Univerof Redford Union and is sity. She is employed by employed by Gold Key Machus Red Fox restaur-Inn. They plan an Oct. 16 ant. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of the University of Michigan Dearborn campus, is employed by Dunbar and Sullivan. An



pastor of Pirst Unit the brox

The bride's brother, William Cargo was soldist. An ordained clergyman in the in a wide ruffle of organia Detroit Conference of the carried round boundary United Methodist Church, he white carnations, y Union Theological Seminary, orange roses and bath New York City.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the O'Brien of Grosse Pointe.

Chapter of First Corinthians. Charles Whitney of Grosse

scoop-necked bodice of satin with long fitted sleeves of sleeveless pink crepe dress embroidered organza. The full with a scalloped yoke and a floor-length skirt of em- pink glamelia corsage. The broidered organza over satin bridegroom's mother work-a extended from a high long-sleeved dress of aqua waistline outlined with yellow crepe, trimmed with emribbon. The short veil was broidered ribbon. She wore a gathered to a headpiece of corsage of yellow glamelia white glamelias. The bride The couple spent their carried a round bouquet of honeymoon at a farm near

styled like the bride's d But with about absence of is presently a student at the chrysanthemums, daisies

A reception was held in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. church Fellowship Hall. John O'Brien. the The bride's father escorted bridegroom's brother, was her to the altar and gave her best man. Bruce Kiernan of away before continuing in the Grosse Pointe, Paul Cargo service by reading the 13th the bride's brother, and

The bride's gown featured a Pointe were the ushers. The bride's mother wore

white carnations, white and Nashville, Tenn.

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wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Nine Mile Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Fay, to Russell Lee Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rutherford of Lathers Avenue, Livonia. A Nov. 12 wedding is planned.

#### New Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dieterle of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Renay, Aug. 17, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford, all of Plymouth.

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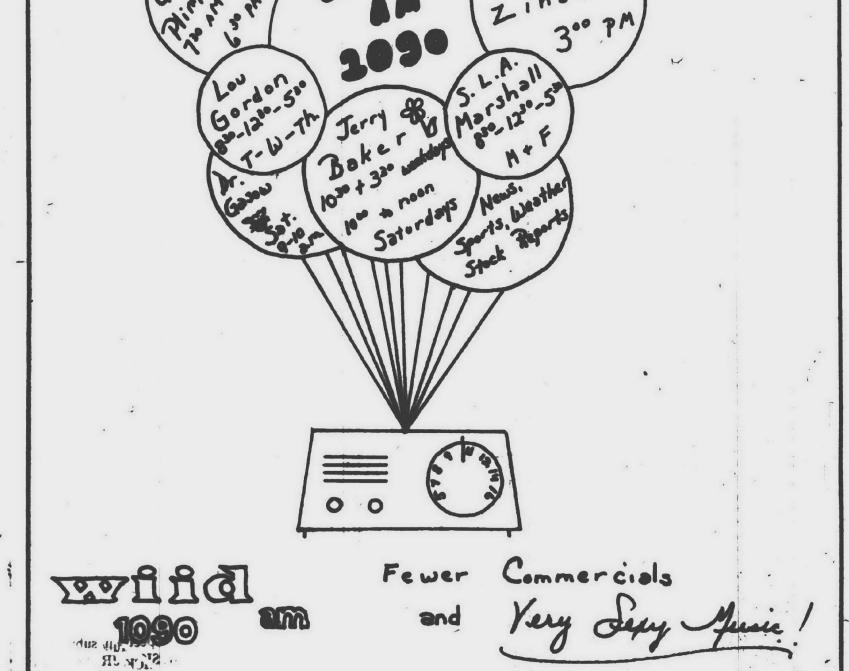
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ID MRS. HAROLD HUMBLE

#### **Humbles Will** Talk On India

An illustrated lecture on programs and worked with India will be given by Mr. and Skippo, an organization which Farmington.

school for the children of to the needy Humble was a librarian.

Both helped start self-help public.

Mrs. Harold Humble, 23031 sent a medical van to help Maple, Farmington, at 7:30 villagers who were unable to p.m. Friday, Oct.8, as family get to hospitals and which night at St. John Lutheran started a school to teach Church, 23225 Gill Road, children who were street beggars to read and write and help themselves.

The Humbles and their four Skippos also distributed ehildren spent three years as food to the most needy cases missionaries in India. Mr. and collected sweaters from Humble was principal of a the United States to distribute

missionaries from 14 different Sponsored by the American denominations and Mrs. Lutheran Church Women, their speech is open to the

#### **Hadassah Sponsors** 'Fiddler' Benefit

Chapter of Hadassah will desperately needed to keep sponsor a benefit performance this work on-going," Mrs. of the "Fiddler on the Roof" movie premiere in the Northland Theater Nov. 11.

Mrs. Charles Snider of Southfield is chairman.

opening performance by concertmaster of the Detroit Symphony. All the hostesses will wear colorful costumes.

MONEY FROM the benefit will go to Hadassah Hospital's basic research in cancer. A blood test for diagnosing cancer far earlier than present diagnostic methods has been developed there and a United States pharmaceutical firm has bought the rights to manufacture it here.

been deeply cut back because Bonus, ticket chairman.

The Metropolitan Detroit of lack of funds, \$1 million is dassah president, says.

Every adult attending the bottle of a new brand of wine. Black Jack, gift of Charles The evening will include an Milan who says it is to take home to make the toast "Le Mischa Mischakoff, retired Chiam" which means "to life", one of the main musical themes in the story.

All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale at Hadassah House. General admission for the benefit is \$9 per person. Life Circle preferred seating will be \$18 per ticket and the first eight rows are \$4.50.

Also serving on the "Fiddler" benefit committee are: Mrs. E. Newton Rottenberg, of Southfield, vice president of fund raising; Mrs. Harold "Because American Hoffman, arrangements medical research grants have chairman; and Mrs. Robert

#### 250 Youths Enjoy CYO Uplift Center

More than 250 boys and crafts, dramatics and modern girls, ages five through 15, dancing. The center was open participated in the summer from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monprogram at the CYO-Uplift days through Fridays, with Community Center, 5328 special activities at other Chene, Detroit.

That is good, but what is Robert Perry is the even better is the fact that the assistant director of the program, which attracted center. Mrs. Ada Johnson, only black youths in 1970, this who maintains liaison with

first year as director of the paid by the Detroit CYO. center planned it that way.

real problems. The children division. ever do."

Uplift included sports, a social dub, sewing, cooking and upholstery classes, arts and

hours.

year achieved an almost even parents, and Bill Wise, who balance of blacks and whites. runs the sports activities, are Mrs. Maria Anderson, in her part-time workers. The staff is

Four college students, two "We wanted to be relevant from Michigan State and two to the community, which is from Ferris State, worked at made up chiefly of Polish and the center to fulfill the field black families," she says. work requirements for their "We made it clear that all degrees as part of the bacyoung people were welcome. calaureate training program Problems? We didn't have any of the CYO social services

got along very well together, Eight high school students at least as well as children assisted. They were paid \$1.60 an hour for approximately 25 Board of Education's In-School Neighborhood Youth

The summer program at hours a week by the Detroit

#### .Mike Bogolea To Give Talk

Mike Bogolea, director of Livonia Citizens for Better the Community Commission Human Relations. on Drug Abuse, will explain how the commission works at the next meeting of the

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The meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m., in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, W. Chicago and Hubbard, Livonia.

Howard Young, 16269 Southampton Court, Livonia, is chairman of the group.

#### Festival Set

The Warren Valley United Methodist Church, 6455 Kinloch, Dearborn Heights, will hold its semi-annual fall festival from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 2.

#### Livonia laut In New Religion Classe

Livonia Lutheran School of Religion is launching its first six-week series of youth and adult education courses Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The school includes a variety of morning, afternoon and evening classes on assorted religion-related topics.

They will be held in three Lutheran churches in Livonia-Ascension, 35301 Five Mile Road; Christ the King, 9300 Farmington Road, and Faith Lutheran, 30000 Five Mile.

THOSE THREE CHUR-CHES together with Holy Cross, Timothy, Sword of the Spirit, Holy Trinity and All Saints, are sponsoring the school of religion.

Courses will be offered from

from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Christ tne sing and from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. in Faith.

The fall series, continuing through Nov. 10, is the first of three to be offered by the school of religion. Winter and spring terms will include some of the favorite ones from this session and some new

The cost is \$2.50 per person for one course, with a maximum of \$5 per family. Babysitting is provided for the daytime sessions.

"PARABLES OF CON-FLICT" is the title of the to current issues, it will be taught by the Rev. Roger Schleef, pastor of Faith

The Rev. William Wolfe,

will teach the afternoon that will take up the question What Was John Trying To

FOUR CLASSES are offered in the evening sessions.

Jerry Knight, a Lutheran layman, will lead "Journey to Freedom," described as a religious "fun" course for teens, and the Rev. John Root, pastor of Christ the King, will conduct a study of the book of Ephesians, considering it as "a letter written by Paul to the Christians in Livonia."

"Christians in Families" morning course. A study of will be taught by the Rev. the parables of Luke relating Fred Balke, pastor of Holy Trinity, and Arnold Witt, director of the new Christian education program at Faith, will teach a course on "Creative Teaching."

#### **Church Breaks Ground** For Move To Westland

operations from Wayne to members and a represen- in two phases. Building of a Westland, the 22 - year - old tative of the church school will sanctuary will come later. Prince of Peace Lutheran turn the first shovelful of Church breaks ground at 10 earth. a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, for a of Newburgh.

The occasion also marks the 22nd anniversary of the official formation of the congregation, which now. The congregation was worships in a church on Fourth between Michigan and Sims in Wayne.

Bishop Robert Wietelmann of the Michigan Starting with less than 100 Westland will be on hand to Beckham is pastor. welcome the congregation to The decision to move from his community.

School, 38475 Palmer, for a parking. service of Holy Communion

SIERRA LEONE will be home to Douglas Thompson of Farmington for the next three years while he teaches French and Bible under auspices of the Mennonite Central Committee's Teacher's Abroad Program. He is a member of Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Moving its base of representative of the charter of Farmington, will be created

Prince of Peace Lutheran building on Palmer Road west Church was started in the fall of 1947 when the board of American Missions of the High School.

> organized formally Sept. 26, 1949, and the Rev. Lester F. Heins was called as its first

Albert Newman, Detroit Ha- District of the American members, the congregation Lutheran Church will preside now numbers nearly 500 for the ground-breaking, and confirmed and 800 baptized performance will receive a Mayor Eugene McKinney of members. The Rev. James D.

> the downtown Wayne site planned on the new site. occupied since 1950 came THE CONGREGATION will because of the crowding of the gather first at the Stevenson church school and limited

honoring 83 charter members. THE NEW facilities. Then there will be a designed by architects procession to the new site. A Merritt, Cole and McCallum



#### AREA DEATHS

PATRICK J. GALLACHER - Services for Mr. Gallacher, 74, of 14641 Bradner Road, Plymouth Township were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with the Rev. Fr. Francis C. Byrne officisting. Buriel followed in Riverside Cem-

Mr. Gelicher, who was born in Scotland, died Sept. 17 in the Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth. A retired machine shop supervisor, he came to Plymouth two years ago and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel

Survivors include: three sons, James Gallacher of Plymouth, Patrick Gallacher of Chanel Hill, N.C., and Charles Gallacher of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Patrick Currier of Northville: a brother, John Gallacher of Scotland; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Junget of Larchmont, N.Y., Helen Gallacher and Mrs. Bridget Fury, both of Scotland; and 18 grandchildren

EDWARD A. MAAS - Services for Mr. Mass. 79. of 6915 Centon Center Road, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry J. Walch officiating. Burial

followed in Grand Lawn Cometery.

Mr. Mass, a perdener in truck ferming, moved to Centon Township 11 years ago from Redford. He died Sept. 18 in St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Survivors include: his wife, Jennie Mass: two sons, Norman Mass of Livonia and Russell Mass of Phymouth; two daughters. Mrs. Elton Bakewell and Mrs. Gordon Robinson both of Plymouth: a sister, Mrs. Emma Jantz of Roseville: 11 grandchildren: and 10

MARILYN MARTIN - Services for Miss Martin, 32, of 26471 Springland Drive, Fermington, were held recently in Clarksburg, W. Va. Arrangements were

made by Theyer Funeral Home. A school teacher in the Hartland School District, Miss Martin was a former Warren public school teacher. She was a graduate of Michigan State University. She died Sept. 14 at Pontiac

and Mrs. Raiph R. Martin Jr. of Fermington; two sisters, Mrs. Suzanne Klasty of Millord and Laura Mertin of Ferming ton; and two grandmothers, Mrs. Georgione Mertin of Clorksburg, W. Vs. and Mrs. Julia Sabo of Fairmont, W. Va. MARK D. DROFING - Services for Mark Orafino, 20, of 8254 Parision Drive, Starting Reights were held re-

cently in Our Lady of Sorrows Charch in Fermington. Buriel followed in Boly Sepulcture Cometary in Southfield. Ar-

nts were\_made by the Theyer **Funeral Home** Mr. Orofino died Sept. 16 at Mt. Clemens Hospital following a car-motorcycle accident. He was a lifetime

Survivors include: his wife, Kathy; a son, Mark A. Orofino; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Orofino of Fermington: five sisters, Karen Orofino, Colleen Orofino, Kim Orofino, Linda Orofino and Annette Orofino: and a brother, Andy

resident of Farmington.

EDNA E. SCHWEIZER - Services for Mrs. Schweizer, 70. of 23304 Orchard Lake Road, Fermington, were held recently at the Theyer Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl H. Schultz officiating. Burial followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

A member of the Salem United Church of Christ in Fermington and a lifetime resident of the area, Mrs. Schweizer died Sept. 14 at Hutzel Hos-Survivors include: her husband, An-

ton; a son, Kenneth A. Schweizer of Farmington: a sister, Mrs. Ethel DeVere of Duck Lake; two brothers, Albert Schwab of Farmington and Harold Schwab of Detroit; and three grandchil-

ANNIE OAK - Services for Mrs. Oak, 80, of 39500 Warren, Westland, were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home with the Rev. George Jeffrey officiating. Buriel followed in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Oak died Sept. 19 at Garden City Osteopethic Hospital. She was a member of Scoval United Presbyterien th, the Lewis Cass Chapter O.E.S., the Daughters of St. George and the Ionic Lodge Women's Auxiliary.

Survivors include: her husband, James; two sons, Frederick Oak and Donald Oak: five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

#### Earliest Bible

The American Bible Society has received from Pope Paul VI the first color New Testament facsimile of the fourth century Codex Vaticanus B, one of the two earliest Bible manuscripts still in existence. The copy is on display at the society's headquarters, 1865 Broadway. New York.

Starting now is a \$275,000 educational and fellowship building.

One wing will be comprised of a worship - fellowship center with a curved chancel American Lutheran Church free-standing altar and oval held services in the old Wayne communion rail. It will seat 184 worshipers, including

> Also in that wing will be a working sacristy and four classrooms that double as overflow seating.

> In the educational wing will be 15 classrooms, a pastor's study and office and workroom, storage rooms and a kitchen.

APOSTOLIC

PRESENTING A CHECK for \$700 to the Rev. Francis C. Byrne, pastor or Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, are Mrs. Robert Hull (left) and Mrs. Frank Walsh. Mrs. Hull is president of the Rosary Altar Society and Mrs. Walsh is the treasurer. (Observer photo)

#### Altar Society Gives \$700

For the first time in the halforganization has been able to pastor of the church.

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538-2660

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This came about this month, including an ice cream social. century history of Our Lady of when the Rosary-Altar Society bake sales, a St. Patrick's Day Good Counsel Catholic Church presented a check for \$700 to dance and luncheon and sale in Plymouth, a parish the Rev. Francis C. Byrne, of cook books.

Recreation areas and a make a sizable contribution The money was collected established organization in the baseball diamond also are toward retirement of the during the past year from a parish and has a current

The society is the oldest variety of fund-raising affairs, membership of 277 women.

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In Westland ... Our Sevior Ev. Lutheran Ch. Warren at Farmington Rd. Pastor Jack A deRuiter 427-8119

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39020 Five Mile Rd. between Newburgh and Haggerty Roads Office Phone 464-0211 The Rev. Fred Balke, Pastor Sunday Worship Service 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Burgary and Sunday School During Ruth Barelone

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### Spens St. Agatha Series

"Priesthood: Is it a modern the many changes that have illusion or a fulfillment?" been introduced into Catholic thinking of priests in this modern era?

is celibacy a major issue in Catholicism's top speaker on Catholicism throughout the

These questions will be answered Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. when the educational council of St. Agatha Church, Pembroke at Beech-Daly, presents the first of 10 community forum programs that will bring local, state and national figures to the area for lectures on subjects that have the attention of all.

REV. JOHN SYLVESTER AHEARN, of Paterson, N.J., will headline the opening program, slated in on "What's Wrong With Our St. Catherine Lecture Hall in Jails." on Nov. 18 in a lecture ford Township.

subject of modern ministry penings at the Attica, N.Y. and its varied aspects.

The public has been waiting story and their thinking about prison riot there.

What's the story behind the Churches in the past two or three years. Fr. Ahearn is considered

the topic.

cording to plans outlined by There will be an admission the Educational Council and fee of \$1 at all programs to The Rev. John Reid, founding cover the costs of the series. pastor of the church 23 years

Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, vicar general of the Detroit Archdiocese, will discuss "Abortion" at the Oct. 28 program.

SHERIFF William Lucas of Wayne County is listed to talk the church complex in Red-that could fill the auditorium. The Wayne County Jail has

Fr. Ahearn is one of the been discussed and cussed as leaders in the group of much as any public facility in modern-thinking priests and is the state recently, especially considered an expert on the in view of the recent happenitentiary. Nearly 40 inmates and hostages were to learn the priests' side of the killed in the breakup of a

#### Barbecue Set For Lola Valley

A chicken barbecue will be becues a year since 1963. put on by the Methodist men of Lola Valley United Methodist barbecued chicken, chips, cole Church, 16175 Deleware, slaw, a roll, home-made cake, Redford Township, from 3:30 and beverage for \$1.50. Carryto 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26. outs are available. Picnic

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7 00 pm

10 am

7 p.m.

Sunday School

Sunday Evening

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& Ydeth Service :

The Rev Robert L MigFarling

Pastors The Rev J Clifford Thor

The menu consists of a half The men have built up a tables will be set up outside reputation for delicious din- and tables will be set up in the ners after holding two bar- church dining room.

Then the Rev. Andrew Greeley of the University of Chicago will lecture on "The Non-public School Situation" on Dec. 2, followed by Bishop William Emrich, the titular head of the Episcopal Church The series will continue in Michigan, on Dec. 16. - through April with one or two Bishop Emrich hasn't anspeakers each month, ac-nounced the topic of his talk.

#### **Baptized**

Dyan Marie Brotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brotz of Kendall in Livonia, was baptized recently by Dr. William Mercer in Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Firment of Detroit.

Dyan's keepsake bonnet, given her by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman of Clawson, is designed to be taken apart to be used as a handkerchief on her wedding day.

#### Wives Meet.

James M. Lycett, "Contact Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Ford World Headquarters building, Rotunda Drive in Dearborn.

Prospective members are invited to contact Mrs. Dolores Hausch, 2100 N. Martha, Dearborn.

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#### Ward Will Host Viet Missionary

The Rev. Gordon H. Smith, author and missionary to South Vietnam, will be guest speaker at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at Six Mile,

Rev. Smith has worked for 43 years in Indo-China, serving in Cambodia, Annam and Vietnam.

He was responsible for establishing orphanages at Danang, Crescent Beach and Tam Ky, and also founded two leprosariums in the area and numerous schools and churches. He is organizer of the United

Welfare and Relief Services organization, and has trained numerous ministers for missionary service.

life in Indo-China. Rev. Smith is author of He is on furlough from his 10" editor, will be speaker for several books about the Indothe first fall meeting of the China area and is editor of the post in Vietnam until March of Ford Wives Club at 7:45 p.m. "Vietnam Reporter," a next year.

#### Rap Line Staff Holds Service

Staff members from the Farmington, will conduct the Rap Line, a drug and teen Sept. 26 10 a.m. service in the problem counseling group in Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington.

> The service will center on problems and feelings of vouths as they relate to drugs. the adult society, and growing up in a confused and fragmented world.

REV. GORDON SMITH

magazine published by United

World Missions. He also has

made several films depicting

A discussion will follow the service in the church located at 25301 Halstead Road. Farmington.

structure is currently disintegrating may well have proven too much for the Epigospal Church's ranking prelate, the Most. Rev. John E. Hines of New York. In one of the most furious outbursts or any Epistopal presiding bishop in the last two centuries, Bishop Hines recently

"Opponents of the church program are simply not in their right mind! ... I hope these opponents of the church program are in their death rattle!"

The church program which has drawn the most serious opposition is called the general convention special program. And among its critics is layman Antonio Rimirez (also of New York) who, after investigating GCSP funding in his area, asked a hearing at the denomination's general convention in

"HOW DARE we fund anti-Semites, racketeers and totalitarian propaganda? Episcopalians are the most notorious rich supporters of extremism in this country!"

The 3.4 million-member denomination in 1969 saw the rate of individual giving go down 20 per cent - a loss of \$60 million - in the same year that are still fooled by the \$200,000 was raised in a spe- euphemistic camouflage of cial fund for the Black such titles as "communica- Los Angeles - which, if it had ference. This organization such employes will communi- of the people of the diocese to which produced the notorious cate even bad news, a delusion Black Manifesto, used the which is almost as pathetic as instead have fired "Com-Episcopal \$200,000 to produce considering Pravda to be a munications Officer" Robert more hate literature.

Richard Ostling, "Time . Magazine" religious writer, describes the situation as "The Radical Chic Goes to Church," and writes of "an institutional death wish in the Episcopal air."

This death wish has been by a Brooklyn black militant payroll is 66 per cent). named Leon Modeste, director Maria Steiger, a member of of the explosively contro- Hines had appointed Creigh- rest of the church." the church's youth group, will versial GCSP funding pro- ton to go to South Africa to

HAVING WRITTEN that the church must "be willing 

(50 per cent of the bend-quarters staff have been terminated in the financial crisis - but not Modeste) such an exodus would leave him and his fellow kamikazes of the far-left in control of millions of dollars worth of church property. (The Episcopal Church Annual for 1970, however, reports that there are now nearly 1,000 less Episcopal parishes and

missions than in 1915.) Rank and file Episcopalians are particularly vulnerable to such a calculated erosion of their church, primarily because so many of them still believe that they will be provided the whole truth by such official press agents as John Goodbody of Hines' staff in of the Episcopal Diocese of

Los Angeles. But many church members newspaper.

secular press of Washington, D.C., headlined the opposition of their local Episcopal tionably newsworthy bishop, William Creighton, to remarks. Presiding Bishop Hines' campaign to get General Motors to extremely well accomplished (where the non-white G.M. the need for "a better line of

But despite the fact that gram – which has very nearly investigate, there was no try to replace Goodbody with quarters. Explained "Com- national post was vacant, body: "We just didn't think this was as newsworthy as



REV. KINSOLVING

In Los Angeles, where Bishop Hines made his astonishing remarks which questioned the anuity of his critics and yearned for death rattles, the only reason anybody at the grass roots ever heard about these wild anathemas was because they were headlined in two national (but independent) Episcopal journals, "The American Church News" and "The Christian Challenge."

One of some 40 clergy and New York, or Robert Reagan laity who heard Hines' butburst was The Rev. George Clendenin of Glendale, who They should know better, had insisted upon his right to tape record the meeting. He was subsequently censured by the Council of the Diocese of Economic Development Contions officer" - thinking that any real respect for the right know the whole truth, would Reagan. For Reagan's extensive communicating of the AS AN EXAMPLE, the details of Hines' visit was carefully castrated of the Presiding Bishop's unques-

> IRONICALLY, Hines told withdraw from South Africa the Los Angeles gathering of communications from the presiding bishop's office to the

> But Bishop Hines needn't mention of Creighton's opposi- Reagan (no relation to Calition in the "news" releases fornia's governor) of Los from national Episcopal head- Angeles. For when this munications Officer" Good- Reagan told one clergy group: "They couldn't afford me -

they'll probably have to hire some clergyman."

of Dr. Paul Foelber, a choir of

children from St. Paul and

neighboring congregations:

The Rev. Howard Allward, second vice president of the

Lutheran Church - Missou

Synod, Michigan District, and

the Rev. Charles Boerger,

#### Peace Pilgrim Will Give Talk Oct. 3

day, Oct. 3, in the Unity of not affended." West Suburbia, 30025 Curtis Road Livonia.

The silver-haired woman dresses in navy blue slacks and shirt with a tunic saying "Peace Pilgrim" and "25,000 miles on foot for world peace" on the back. She is not affiliated with any organization and carries her only possessions in her pockets.

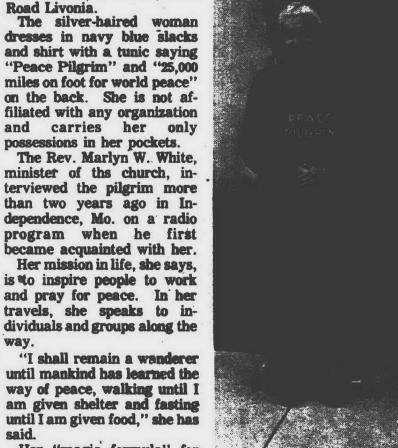
The Rev. Marlyn W. White, minister of the church, interviewed the pilgrim more than two years ago in Independence, Mo. on a radio program when he first became acquainted with her. Her mission in life, she says, is to inspire people to work

travels, she speaks to individuals and groups along the way. "I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until I

am given shelter and fasting until I am given food," she has said. Her "magic formula" for

resolving conflict involves "Having as your objective the

The Peace Pilgrim, an resolving of the conflict-not elderly lady who has walked the gaining of advantage." 25,000 miles for peace and who For avoiding conflicts she goes by no other name, will says "Be concerned that you talk at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sun- do not offend-not that you are



**PEACE PILGRIM** 

#### they did in Washington." **Lutheran Hour Head**

Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Ann Arbor under the direction regular speaker for the radio feature "The Lutheran Hour." will preach at a Sept. 26 service that will begin a Herbert Garske, chairman month of festivities to mark of the organ department at the 75th anniversary of St. Concordia, will serve as guest

Speaks In Northville

The anniversary service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium of Northville High School, Eight Mile and Sheldon.

Paul Lutheran Church, North-

Dr. Hoffman's sermon will consider the anniversary year theme, "Blessed to Serve." Also featured for the special

pastor of St. Paul, will serve as liturgists. Dr. Hoffman is known

organist.

nationally for his 16 years work on the Lutheran Hour service will be music by the and for several Vietnam trips choir of the Concordia to spend Christmas with Lutheran Junior College of American servicemen there.

#### Bar Mitzvah Celebrated

Myles D. Pianko, son of Mr. Assisted by his father and and Mrs. Maurice Pianko of Rabbi Ernst Conrad, he Farmington celebrated his conducted the service at bar mitzvah on Sept. 24 in the Temple Kol Ami. His ser-Birmingham Unitarian monette was "I Will Speak of

Famous Men." Church.

atonement.

Yom Kippur Services Set Temple Kol Ami will blend The services will be at 8:30 the old with the new in three p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28; 10 services this week to usher in a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, and Yom Kippur, the day of a children's service at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The services will

> Mrs. Doralene Davis will be the soloist under the direction' director.

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#### Pattern For Sunday Mass Is Extended

days.

Just as the Sunday mass period now begins at 4 p.m., American bishops the right to

occurs on Saturday, at- priests and people. tendance at mass after 4 p.m.

the Circumcision) on Jan. 1, after work."

acting on a recommendation Virgin on Aug. 15, the Imof Archdiocese of Detroit maculate Conception on Dec. 8 Easter. "Pope Paul VI had given

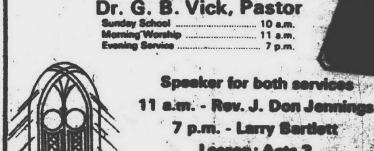
Saturday, an observance of a make the change," said the holy day, such as Christmas, Rev. Father Patrick R. may begin with any mass Cooney, director of the after 4 p.m. the day before. Archdiocesan department of A single mass may worship, "but Cardinal sometimes cover two Dearden did not act until the obligations. When a holy day vicars had consulted with the "The vicars reported that

Saints, U.S. holy days of worthip disturbed by great obligation are the Solemnity of numbers trying to crowd into Mary (formerly the Feast of mass on a holy day evening

## Cardinal John Dearden, the Assumption of the Blessed

Saturday fulfills both the holy many difficulties would be day and the Sunday overcome if Catholics had the obligation. Those who attend opportunity to select either of Sunday mass after 4 p.m. on two days to observe holy days, Sunday next Oct. 31 will also particularly when the feasts be observing the Nov. 1 Feast fall on working days, A reverent observance will in Besides Christmas and All many instances replace

#### be in the Hillel Day School; Dr. Irving Friedman of West Bloomfield will chant the 32200 Middlebelt, Farmington ancient, traditional Kol Nidre Township. while Rabbi Ernst Conrad will vicars, has extended the new and the Ascension, the date of incorporate into the service Sunday mass pattern to holy which depends on the date of readings of contemporary of Mrs. Natalie Conrad, music prayers and poems.



Lesson: Acts 3

of All Saints.

through space toward its winter position, the northern plants to stop producing chlorophyll

Actually, fail colors are daylight wanes, chlorophyll is no longer mad fast enough. The green leaf color diminishes and hidden hues begin to show.

THE END product of this involved process is expected to draw 600,000 motorists onto Michigan highways between now and early November for fall color tours," according to Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

'From all indication, this fall's color show should be the best in years. To view it." Ratke adds, "tourists are expected to spend almost \$48 million up five per cent from last year.'

The reason this year's color tour should be better than usual is that warm, dry weather which the state is experiencing intensifies fall colors in woods and fields.

"Many people have the assumption that an early frost will produce good color, when actually it is detrimental." states Ratke.

**VIVID FALL HUES usually** last two weeks in an area, but heavy rains and high winds can cause an abbreviated season by knocking and blowing leaves from their branches.

an area is best depends on the location and the types of trees involved," according to Ratke.

Qak trees usually show color late in the season, elms early, and maples in mid-season.

viewing the most spectacular these fees come under the

weather continues.



year old classic in Delaware, O. Albatross won in 1: finale was 2:04.2.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN. After winning 17 straight, 58.1, finished second in the third heat and then was including one heat of the Brown Jug, Albatross finally besten by Nansemond in the championship after went down in the fourth and deciding mile of the three leading midway through the stretch. The time of the

> **Dateline Outdoors** By LEM MESEE

go up once Gov. Milliken signs state. a bill recently passed by the

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All non-resident licenses

will go up by \$5 - to \$25 for small game, \$40 for firearm deer and \$20 for archery deer. Unchanged is the sports-

men's license at \$18.50, the resident bear license at \$5.10 and the non-resident bear license at \$25.10.

**Outdoors Writer** 

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Another change in 1972 management rules would expand the sport fishing development area in northwestern Lake Michigan to cover Green Bay plus Little and Big Bay de Noc. Under that change, waters lying west and south of Sac Bay Point now part of a commercial fishing zone -- would be added to the sport fishing development area.

THE DNR'S Sept. 1 plan to start charging a \$2 service fee for each of its film loans has been postponed indenfinitely by the federal wage-price

A new federal interpretation was made under the freeze order, ruling out the film service charge while the current wage and price controls remain in effect.

As a result, schools, sportsmen's clubs, and other organizations may continue to obtain free loans of movies from the DNR's film service center until further notice. They also may write for free, revised folders listing available DNR films.

Those requests should be addressed to the DNR's film loan section in Lansing which is listed under Zip code 48926.

er of the year, capta

All that Albatross did was: and cost the track \$13,585 in

For the better part of three weeks now, I felt very young again.

The calendar has turned back three decades and then some. I've been Joe College Maskin again.

With the Pistons training at Eastern Michigan University, I have found myself a regular visitor to the Hurons' campus. And, then, there have been side trips a few miles down the road to visit daughter Julie, who has just started at the University of Michi-

It's refreshing for an oldster to troop around on a sure is a far cry from \$7,000 college campus again.

Suddenly, you think of the days when you were a student at Michigan State, then a college instead of the gigantic university that now sprawls over East Lansing.

Suddenly, you find yourself with a new bounce in the ol' legs. Your eyes pop around again. My, aren't the coeds an eyeful to look at!

But an eyeful, too, are the colleges and universities.

Remember when you used to umpire at Eastern Michigan? They couldn't have had more than 3,000 students then. Now the Eastern enrollment is up to around 20,000. The main campus has probably tripled since the early '50's and they have a sparkling new north campus with a new football and baseball stadium.

And, over at the University of Michigan, when we'd go there with Michigan State teams, the University had around 15,000 students. Today, there are somewhere around 35,000 - 40,000 students in Ann

ON THE CAMPUSES, the students don't seem to act any differently than they did three decades ago. The kids still walk peacefully along to class. More ride bikes, because things are so spread out.

But, how dormitory life has changed! It used to be the boys wer housed in one building, the gals in

No more. Where Julie resides, the boys occupy the first and top floor. In between on three floors, there are gals. The boys have free rein to go anywhere in the dorms. So do the girls. It wasn't that way when I was in college.

If you brought your date home to the dorm, you got into the lobby . . . and no farther.

But, by and large, the college students today impress you. They bring a warm feeling.

You have heard so much about the wild things that go on. No doubt they do, but the number of such students is said to be on the minute side . . . maybe

two or three percent of the entire student body. Surprisingly, at Eastern Michigan or Michigan, you don't see so many students with wild hairdos or in wild garb. For the most part the kids don't look

much different than they did 20 years ago. True, more students now attend classes in blue

jeans. The gals as well as the boys. But, so what? It saves mom and dad a lot of

money when it comes to clothing, cleaning, washing, etc.

COLLEGE LIFE, today as yesterday, is not wild as some of us might think. Most of the students realize why they're in college and they tackle the books with as much ferver as their moms and dads did. Maybe even more.

Imagine Julie telling me that she spends four hours studying a night . . . and spends long periods in the library.

There's no question she has made the adjustment in a hurry. As a high school student, she took her studies in stride. A few hours here and there . . that's the way she'd study at home.

Maybe she felt in high school that they wouldn't kick her out. It's not the same for the kids in college. Don't get the job done . . . and boom, it's home-sweethome for you to face the embarrassment of being tossed out of college.

A visit to a college campus certainly can give you an impression that maybe you didn't have about the students there.

#### Nebraska Safe

Nebrasks big game hunters Nebrasks Game Commission.
have completed their used Nebrasks of the Sale of

victory and the 17th in 18 starts for Albatross. The only loss came in early spring when he went a ny in a Ne stake... he wasn't qu

The \$12,500 for first place boosted his season earnings to \$374,320 with several rich events ahead and hiked his bankroll to \$557,869 for two

years of competition.

And believe it or not, Windsor owner Bert James reportedly had the colt up for sale for \$7,000 at Hazel-Park a year ago and, lucky for him, couldn't find any takers.

Now he owns three of the 10 shares in the colt who has been syndicated for \$1 million. That and just think of the green stuff he picked up in earnings.

ONE OF THE greatest success stories in harness racing is being written by the triumvirate from Salem, O., that comprises the Quaker City stable

Just six years ago, the Quaker City Stable ownership consisted of seven partners who decided to get into harness racing with hopes of picking up a few horses at the Harrisburg, Pa. and Tattersalls (Lexington, Ky.) auctions.

They finally bought, a yearling for \$12,000 by the name of Batman. Does that ring a bell? Batman turned out to be one of the nation's old and now in his sixth year shows earnings of almost

He'll be retired at the end of this year to stud at an Ohio farm so that his sons and daughters will be eligible for the rich colt stakes in the Buckeye State.

The seven - man syndicate gradually dwindled down to a mere three as the survivors bought out the others as they . lost interest and wanted out.

THUS FOUR years ago, the trio - Bill Albright, a Salem, O. real estate developer; Glenn Shreve, of Damascus, O., a seller of harness racing equipment and supplies; and Dick Morris, of Lisbon, O., a dealer in livestock, went to the sales and paid \$15,000 for a son of Tar Heel aptly named Kentucky.

Once again they came up with the bargain of the year as events of the past three seasons have proved.

Kentucky was developing as a two but still picked up \$21,000 and started to show signs of greatness in the latter part of the year.

Then as a three, Kentucky was competing against Most Happy Fella and Columbia George, two of the best sophomore pacers to come up in a long time in the same

Kentucky was more or less overlooked even though he defeated both of his rivals during the year. He wound up adding \$68,697 to the Quaker City Stable coffers. This has been Kentucky's

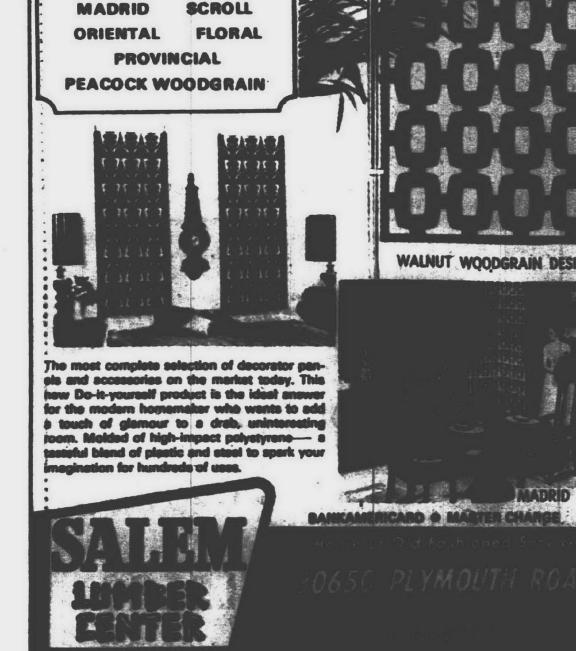
year as he twice demonstrated to Wolverine patrons. He was an easy victor in the track record time of 1:57.4 in his first appearance.

THEN HE WAS pitted against a standout field in the \$38,707 Matron for four yearold pacers and again showed his speed by winning rather handily over Keystone Pat in

That triumph added more than \$19,000 to his season bankroll which climbed to \$136,171 and his total winnings

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QUICK WAY to referee a football game. Chuck Conn didn't use this mini-bike but he had it ready prior to the start of the Thurston-Churchill game...just in case the action got so fast he needed something other than his two legs. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



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Henceforth, after a touchdown a team will get one point if its runs or passes for the extra point and two - yes, two - if it kicks the conversion.

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Connolly said:

"The CYO has a maximum age of 14 years for its football Wins By players. At that age most the boys find it much more difficult to kick for the conversion than run or pass.

league last year," Connolly cross country meet.

"We think this change will help put the kick back into our games. We want to encourage coaches to develop more placekickers.

"In addition, with the option we now have, it should add more variety and excitement to our grade school games." Naturalists

FROM ALL indications, Connolly's action is a first in the United States.

Such steps are nothing new for him in his long identification with the CYO. He has introduced a number of innovations.

Several years ago, he shook the football scene when he inserted a rule that when a team takes an 18 point lead, it must put six subs into the game and keep them there until the lead drops to less than 16 points.

there were complaints. But in recent years, the rule has become extremely popular and coaches acknowledge that it has been very beneficial.

Connolly regently was honored after completing 25 years as head of the CYO, recognized as the biggest schoolboy athletic league of its kind in the nation.

#### Borgess Harriers **Roll Along**

Watch out for Bishop Borgess in cross country.
The defending Catholic League champs swept the first six places in trouncing Allen Park St. Francis Cabrini, 15-49, in a Catholic League meet.

Dan Madden, a senior, was the first across for Borgess in the time of 12 minutes, 24 seconds for the 2 1/2 mile run.

Then came five of his teammates-Jim Bearden, (six seconds behind), Ken Yates, Doug Kircucher and Craig Lantto.

## Join With New Soccer Le

Livonia Stevenson, Bir-

eight achievis form to the other five bei Lahser, Birmingham Cranbrook and

So far the three Observerland teams have been experiencing their trouble After three games, none could show a victory. Each had one tie to go along with two

SOCCER ACTUALLY IS NOT new at Stevenson. They've been fielding a team at the Livonia school for three years...

Those behind soccer feel it is Michigan. In many states, particularly in the east, it has rivaled football for fall time prep sports interes

One major "plus" in favor of soccer is that it is relatively inexpensive. Certainly, considerably less expensive

#### Jays' Star Is Victor **Team Loses**

Dan Henry, of Southfield High, continues to blaze as one of the area's individual crosscountry stars.

Despite his fine winning effort against Ferndale, the Blue Jays dropped their Southeastern Michigan Association opener, 25-32. Henry, who has lost only

once this season, was timed in the fine time of 12:30 in taking first place honors in the 2 1/2 Bill Rubin came in fourth,

Bob Corcoran sixth, Ken Charnesky ninth and Andy Hernandez 12th for Southfield.

#### Harrison One Point

Farmington Harrison "A kick was a rarity, nipped Walled Lake Central, following a touchdown, in our 27-28, in a non-league dual

> Frank Archangeli, of Harrison, took individual honors when he was timed in 21/2-mile run. Teammate John Suetterlin came in fourth.

Other Harrison leaders were Tom Maurer (5th), Paul Johnson (7th) and Matt Gully

#### Nature Walks

Guided nature walks with of Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford on Sundays, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 starting at 7 a.m.

William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, announced that each of these morning walks When he first made the rule, will be conducted by a park

> Park and nature brochures are available by writing to the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 600 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, 48226.

Another thing, most schools can mark up a field with little uble and have a spot to

Some school officials point out that soccer not only is an excellent sport for in-

said one area coach. "Nobody stands around and does nothing for very long."

SOCCER of course, is one of America. It superce



THESE FIVE members of the Central Michigan University football team will provide the backbone of the Chips drive this year. All former grid standouts at North Farmington High School, the five are shown with CMU Assistant Coach Herb Deromedi who is in charge of recruitment from the Farmington area. From left are: Dave McCoy, sophomore split end; Mike Leiter, sophomore linebacker; Mike McCoy, senior defensive back; Steve Loe, sophomore offensive tackle; and Norm DeCourcy, senior swingback.

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#### Churchill, Bentley Win **Non-League Meets**

Churchill and Livonia Kirksey, Bien and Charno seventh and eighth, respec-Bentley came through with are sophomores while Speaker tively. Bentley's Paul Bortell and Kuohm are juniors. decisive victories in nonleague cross country meet. Churchill stayed unbeaten Lou Torcloacci and Dave The victory was the first for

and made its record 3-0 by whitewashing Crestwood, 15-50. The Livonia school captured the first seven spots in the meet which was marked by a triple tie for first place.

Dennis Kurtis, Mark

Kobylarz and Randy Seletnik joined hands in a dead heat

finish. Each was timed in 13 minutes and 49 seconds for the Mark Cappler came in

fourth with John Kaminski, Tom Catterall and Pat O'Hagan next in order for Churchill before the first Crestwood entry finally stepped across the line.

BENTLEY CAME through with a 20-37 decision over Thurston despite the fact that Steve Basler of Thurston ran away with individual honors.

Basler was timed in 13:29 and finished more than a half the theme "venture into minute ahead of Bentley's autumn" are available to the Jack Kirksey. Paul Bien and public at the nature center Paul Speaker, of Bentley, of Kensington Metropolitan came in third and fourth, respectively, while team-mates Bob Kuohm and Alex Charno were next across for Bentley.

#### **More Deer**

There are about 30 times as many deer in the United States today as there were in 1900, reports the National Shooting Sports Foundation. 1900, there were an estimated 500,000 deer in America. There are upwards of 16 million today.

#### Prep Schedule

PREP GRID SCHEDULE

SUNDAY Lourds vs. St. Agatha, Hilbert Field at 2:30 p.m.

Farmington at Waterford, 8 p.m. N. Farmington at Oak Park, 8 p.m. Harrison at Churchill, 4 p.m. Waterford Kettering at Clarenceville, 8 p.m. Bentley at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Personic at Southfield, 8 p.m. GC Exit at Wayne, 8 p.m. Melvindale at GC West, 8 p.m. John Glenn at Groves, 8 p.m. Redford Union at Trenton, 8 p.m. Allen Park at Plymouth, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Franklin at Thurston, 2 p.m. Lathrup at Sievensun, 2 p.m. Country Day at Cranbrook, 2:30 p.m.

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#### C'ville Performs 'Magic Tinderbox'

Christian Andersen Play He finds the riches and Productions will bring a tinderbox but refuses to give musical version of "The the witch the tinderbox. He Magic Tinderbox" to later discovers its magical Clarenceville's Louis E. Sch- powers and through its power midt Auditorium on Sunday eventually claims a princess Oct. 3, at 2:30 p.m.

This version of the Danish fairy tale teller's story is the in Pierce Junior High School, Redford Township, is a music Tinderbox" were presented in composition graduate of Livonia under sponsorship of Wayne State University.

"THE MAGIC Tinderbox"

who comes upon a witch along Livonia. the roadside. The witch promises him copper, silver Tanner, as director; Mrs. with the riches, a tinderbox (a



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THE ANDERSEN Play work of Robert Rogez of Productions was organized Livonia. Rogez, who teaches about a year ago. Last year 12 performances of "The Magic the Association for Childhood Education of Livonia.

Priced at 50 cents each. is the first fairy tale he has set tickets will be available at the door. Reservations can be The story concerns a Nordic made by contacting Mrs. soldier returning from war Barbara Zaft, 28626 Fargo, Working with Rogez are Jon

and gold if he climbs into a Diane Magaw, a Dearborn hollow tree and fetches, along kindergarten teacher, who has had experience in musicals: metal box for holding com- Enio Marcaccio, set designer; Victor Berman, - lighting technician; Anne Varley. president of the Stevenson High School Drama Guild: Russ Vogel, president of the Franklin High School Drama Guild; Reggis Zacharias, a master's degree candidate in voice at WSU; and Rogez' daughter, Stephanie, who attends Stevenson.

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### Reature Concer

of Schoolcraft College's inaugural weekend on Oct. 1-3 in honor of the new preside Dr. C. Nelson Grote.

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The menu for the smorgasbord, which will be prepared by the culinary arts students, includes roast round beef, assorted cold cuts and cheeses, various salads, fresh fruit, potatoes, vegetables,

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Following the free concert, a social will be held in the campus mall unless it rains. In that case, it will be moved into the Waterman Center.

The inaugural ceremony will be held on Saturday afternoon with a drama performance in the evening.

A performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be performed by the Schoolcraft Drama Club's Masque Players at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theatre and children between ages 6 of the Liberal Arts Building as

TICKETS ARE \$1.50 each and seating is limited to 175 persons. They can be obtained in advance from the Waterman Center Bookstore or Room B564 of the Liberal Arts Building. They will also be sold at the door.

The first performances of the play based on Charles Schulz's comie strip characters will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 29, and Thursday, Sept. 30. The last evening performance will be at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, and a matinee will be at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 1.

The cast includes Judy Utley as Lucy, Rick Lattimore as Charlie Brown, James Bertin as Linus, Nancy Strucel as Patty, Dan Volkas as Schroeder and Dennis Salterelli as Snoopy.



CHARLIE BROWN - Rick Lattimore (right) and Judy Utley (left) take the lead roles in the play based on the comic strip characters Charlie Brown and Lucy being performed at Schoolcraft College this week. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe)

#### Youtheatre Recital Will Opens With Be Lullaby Musical

musical, "Mother Goose Go- Hart in her second recital of Go" will be the first the season at 4 p.m. Sept. 26, in production for the 1971-72 the church at Lone Pine and season of the Detroit Church Roads. Youtheatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the charge to listen from the Detroit Institute of Arts church lawn or their cars. auditorium.

Prior to the first performance featuring the Prince Street Players, the six-yearold daughter of Mayor Roman Gribbs, Elizabeth, will cut the ribbon officially opening the season for the center.

A celebrity party will follow the performances where the will feature theatre-related of Michigan. gifts, books, cards and pup-

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 and groups of 10 or more can attend for \$1 each. The tickets are available at the Art Institute Ticket office or the J.L. Hudson's ticket

Coupon books for any 10 performances of "Something Every Saturday" season are available. A birthday party package for \$12.50 contains invitations, party favors and 10 guest tickets to the shows.

Beverly Buchanon, carillonneur of Christ Church DETROIT Cranbrook, will perform A fast-moving, folk-rock "Andy's Lullaby" by Leen 't

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> The lullaby was composed for Mrs. Buchanon's son in December 1970 by Hart, who is director of the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfort, Holland.

Mrs. Buchanon is on the young theatregoers can meet board of directors of the Guild the cast and have refresh- of Carillonneurs in North ments as the guests of the America. She earned her Youtheatre's Womens bachelor and master degrees Committee. The Lobby Shop in music from the University

#### Saarinen Will Narrate Films

Three films produced by filmmaker Eric Saarinen will be shown and narrated by Saarinen at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall.

"The Big Mirror Dome at Osaka '70," "Art and Technology Exhibition at Los Angeles," and "Claes Oldenburg" make up the film program sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art of the Founders Society. Public admission is \$1.50 and

graphics of Biblical scenes by Saarinen is founder of the Shalom of Safed, a 77 - year - Hollywood company old Israeli artist, will be on "Cinematographie" and has display at the Detroit Institute produced a number of A film on his life and work on late rock star Jimi Hendrix.

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held sausages in such high esteem that it was essen tial to serve them at every dinner! In fact, sausages became so closely associated with the expensive Roman feasts that they, along with benquets, were benned by later reformers.

#### Jewish Works Displayed

of Arts until Oct. 3.

will be shown at 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Also on display is "Per-sepolis: A Photographer's View" showing the ruins of the capital of the Persian Empire which celebrates its 2,500th anniversary in October. The pictures were taken by George

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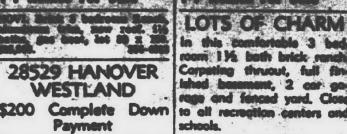
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**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** \$34,900 14313 Stonehouse, S. of Lyndon, W. of Newburg. 3-bedroom, 11/2 bath brick ranch. Family room with natural fireplace. Large kitchen, Beautiful redwood patio with in-ground swimming pool. Coll 261-5080

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 \$38,900 14743 Yale, Farmington Rd and Levan, S. of Five Mile. 3-bedroom brick colonial, 11/2 baths. Custom dropes and shades included. Full finished basement. 2-car attached garage. Numerous evergreens give rear yard complete privacy. Call 261-5080

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4-bedroom, 2 bath brick split level in immaculate condition. Parquet floors in living room and dining area. 3 air conditioners. Professionally landscaped. 21/2-car attached garage Call 261-5080

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**PLYMOUTH** 

\$42,900 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** 40229 Ivywood Lane, Lake Pointe Village, W. of Haggerty, S. of 5 Mile. 4-bedrasm, 2 full bath Yorktown Quad-level, Move-in condition. Kitchen puilt-ins .Stone fireplace in family room. Carpeted thru-out except 2 bedrooms. All window reatments stay. 21/2-car garage. Call 261-5080

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Comfortable and roomy Livonia brick ranch. 3 large bedrooms, basement is tiled and rooms, basement is tiled and paneled, 2½ car garage. It can be yours for only \$29,900.

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LIVONIA Mail area—Hearthstone Sub. 3 bedroom ranch,
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SUPER SMART bedroom brick ranch, family room, 11/2 boths, full base-



From everything, but secluded backyard with Gunite pool and large patio. Enjoy lounging in the 21x23-foot living room overlooking yard. Home also has 2 full baths and family room with 3 nice bedrooms, \$41,500.

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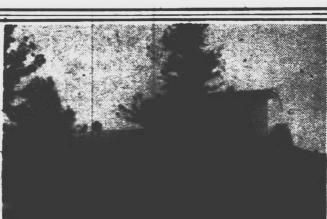
Sharp 4 bedroom colonial brick and aluminum, 2½ baths, coay family room with fireplace, covered patio, gas grill, full basement, formal dining room, carpeting throughout, attached 2 car garage, central air, \$44,500.

You will love the country setting of this sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with stream and rock garden viewed from 18'x12' Florida room. Large kitchen, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage with storage room and treed lot. Owner transferred. \$30,800.

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33835 Towas Trail-North of Warren, East of Wayne. Here is a home with plenty of room. A 5-Bedroom Colonial, 11/2 baths, Family room with fireplace, Built ins in Kitchen, full basement, 21/2 car garage on fenced lot, near shopping. \$35,500.



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**PLYMOUTH** 670 S. MAIN ST.

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basement, attached 2 car garage and excellent area. \$41,500.

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\$38,500

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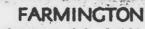
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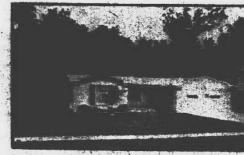
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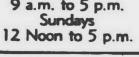
\$48,900-EXTRA LARGE BRICK HOME-TWP This beautiful Colonial is located in Lake Pointe Village, just north of Plymouth. Features 4 large bedrooms (master bedroom has full bath), family room with corner stone fireplace, formal dining room, 21/2 baths, attached 2 car garage and well landscaped extra large lot.

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with extra bath, air condi-

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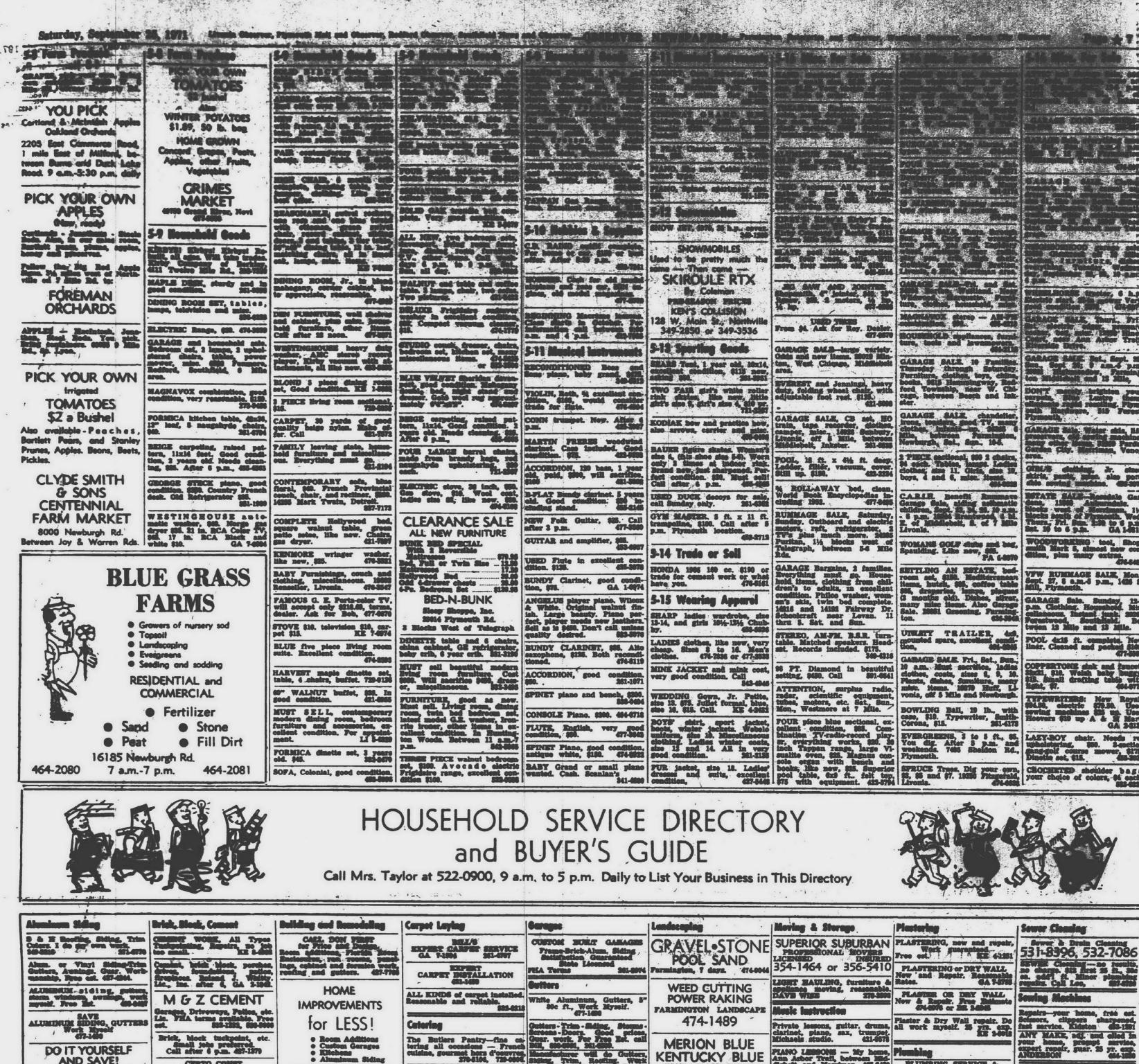
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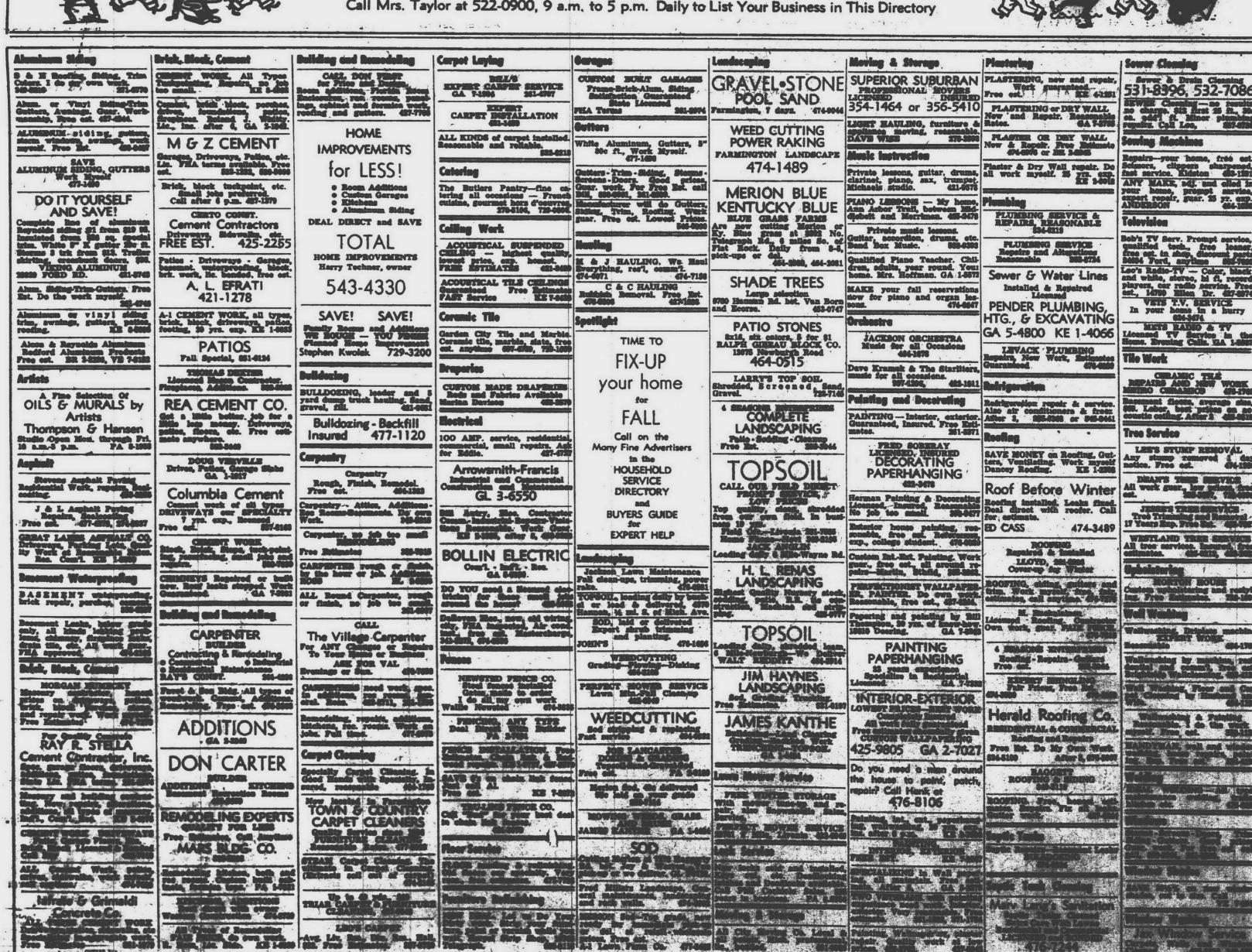
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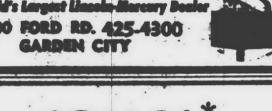
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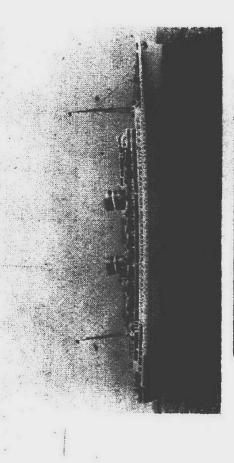
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dresses for about five years. I even modeled one made out of gold lame, and mine is something I've never known before. It's sensational." Maureen describes her wedding gown as "the most dramatic I've ever seen. And I should know. I've modeled bridesmaids and bridal

She refused to disclose the design or material, but did reveal that her wedding colors would winter color," she mused, "we plan to have a lot of greenery in the chapel for the ceremony." be emerald green and bisque. "Green is a good

Maureen Katzman

and

Maureen will be her ring, a wedding band her dental-student fiance fashioned. A very sentimental part of the ceremony for

summer and were engaged on New Year's Eve.

Maureen graduated from Southfield High
School, attended the University of Michigan Maureen and Larry met through a friend at the annual Greek Town Festival in Detroit last

She is presently employed as an artist with a Detroit advertising agency. She does free lance photography. She teaches modeling part time for makes most of her own clothes. She is a member of the Mademoiselle Magazine College Board for 1970-71. Of her own vast background Federal Department Stores. She designs and modeling, she says, "I prefer the other side of Larry graduated from Ferndale High School and the University of Michigan. He is now a sophomore at the University of Detroit Dental School where he is a member and officer of Alpha Omega, a dental fraternity,

The couple will be married the day after final exams. December 18, and take advantage of the school's mid-semester break for a honey-

As to Larry's school day of classes that run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Maureen says, "With that plus at-home study I hardly ever see him." moon in the Caribbean Islands.

Larry, too, is a photography buff, but strictly as a hobby. He plays baseball on a city league in the summer, enjoys tennis, and both water and snow skiing. Maureen chooses horseback riding as a favorite pastime, but with all of her outside activities, doesn't seem to be able to find the time anymore.

24041 Rensselaar, in Oak Park.
I, Larry, take thee, Maureen - December 18, 1971 Katzman, of 27210 Devonshire, Southfield, and Larry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashman, of Maureen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben



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And I will make thee a bed of roses And a thousand fragrant posies, And a cap of flowers, and a kirtle, imbroidered all with leaves of myrtle;

A belt of straw and ivy buds, With coral clasps and amber studs: And if these pleasures may thee move, Come live with me and be my love.

The shepherds' swains shall dance and sing For they delight each May morning. If these delights thy mind may move, Then live with me and be my love.





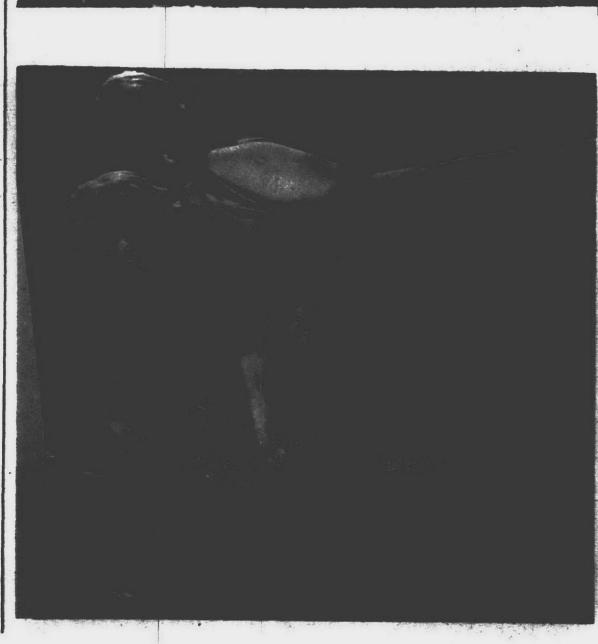
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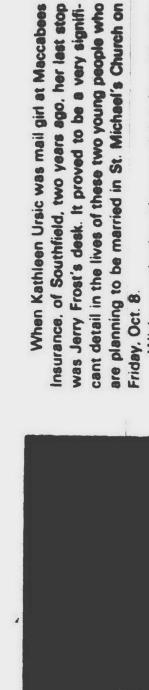
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With seemingly a thousand details still to be taken care of for her wedding. Kathleen says that the fact that her wedding is just a few weeks away. "has just begun to sink into my head."

Since their first luncheon date, two years ago, a lot has happened. Kathleen is now a cashier at the Chatham Market Tel-Twelve Mall and Jerry is a member of his father's company. Tryco Steel, She is 20 and he is 22.

happened yesterday. She knew from the first time she saw Jerry that she wanted him to ask her out. She adds, with a note of faughter in her voice, "It took him long enough." Kathleen remembers the first date as if it

However, even before they had finished eating lunch at Howard Johnson's at Evergreen and Ten Mile, Jerry had asked her to go out with him for the next three nights and it stratched to every night after thet.

At the time they met Kathleen had just graduated frolh Our Lady of Mercy High School in Farmington, a member of the school's first graduating class.

Jerry graduated from Cherry Hill High School in Inkster and ettended both Northern Michigan and Eastern Michigan Universities.

As a soon-to-be-married man, Jerry has already made one concession, he's going to learn to dence -- maybe even in time for his wedding. His bride-to-be loves to dance, "close and slow" she says as well as

The dancing lessons may be all in the family. Jerry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Frost of Southfield, have been taking ballroom dancing lessons and Kathleen says she and Jerry may get with them before the wedding for some expert tips.

Kathleen Ursic and Jerry Frost

Sharing Their Dreams Of Tomorrow

After the wedding, which Kathleen promises will also be traditional as far as the service is concerned, the couple plan to live in the Bonnie Brook apartments of Southfield.

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cuss all that has yet to be done. From left to right are Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Frost of Southfield, Mrs. John Ursic, Jr. and Jerry also of Southfield. Mr. Ursic could not be present at this picture taking. Kathy and Jerry manage to steal a kiss amid all the busy prepa



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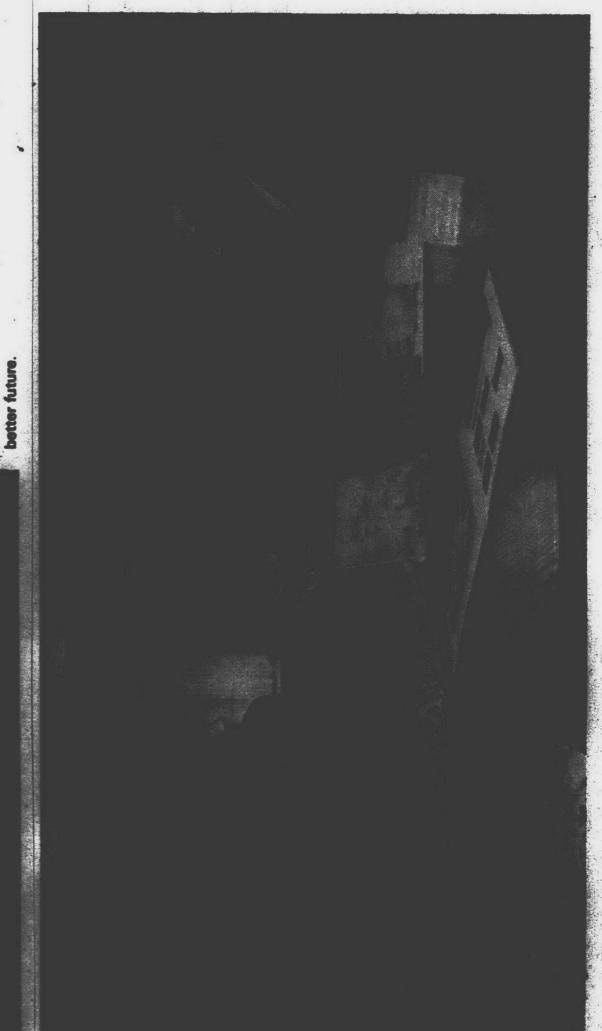


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## Many a wise sage knows that there are many factors that have to be right for a successful romance. High on the list is timing and this is frequently rated along with attraction for each other, mutual interests and personalities that

Softball Sweethearts

Don Cronin and Arlene Couyoumjian have been dating on and off for about three years, when he timing was right, they began to make serious lans. They will be married in Nover ohn's Armenian Church, of Southfield.

In talking about their three year romance, where says, "Neither of us were ready for marriage efore.

Don agrees saying, "I think it is both of our mes, we have found what we want out of life and who we want to marry."

Arlene admits with a smile that she liked Don

xactly clear on when and where it all started, but both remember a ski weekend at Alpine as one of the first pleasant encounters. rom the first time she was with him. Neither is

nce recently against a Bankamericard men's team, fairly fast base runner. The girls won that game. The mixture of religions between the two dded to the joy of the courtship. Both work for the Aichigan Bankamericard of Southfield, Don, as hief investigator in charge of the Security Depart-They find that a mutual interest in sports has Arlene joined the company's girls' softball team. Jon is the team manager and this was where they egan to know each other. Arlene is a sometime itcher for the team and judging by her perform nent for the Detroit area, and Arlene, as a collector

oung people has presented few if any problems. Son is Catholic, was graduated from Benedictine ligh school in 1962, served in the Marine Corps

here, with approval from both families. While ather Avedikian of St. John's will officiate at the vedding, Brother Leo of St. Scholastica Monastery year. She is a member of St. John's Armenian Church, of Southfield. The wedding will be held pefore taking his present job.

Arlene is a Southfield High School graduate, lass of 1966, and attended Ferris State College for

vill be participating in the rites.

The reception, too, will be a blend of backgrounds, with music for dancing provided by both
an American and an Armenian band. Arlene anticibates that there will be many of the traditional hat will be left to Arlene's brother, Karl. It will brobably start with a long single of dancers and culminate with the bridal couple in the center and colo dancers around them. The first dance could be ither the "Jezair" or the "Teh-hayrenyatz." Oon, says he has mastered one or two well enough o dance with his bride--if not lead the dancing. Armenian wedding dances at her reception and

vedding. It is a labor of love which so far has failed o present any unsolvable problems because as Arlene says, "Our tastes run pretty much the After his parents moved to West Frankfort, III. wo years ago, Don purchased his family home near seven Mile and Southfield. The couple are remodelng and decorating the home to move in after their ame.

ifetime commitment. They approach it seriously and with reverence. The three year acquaintance vas important, for now--the timing is right. Don and Arlene both feel that marriage is a

I, Don, take thee, Arlene - November 6, 1971







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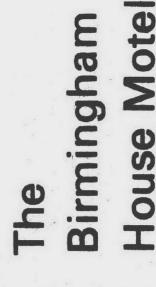
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The design of Bev's wedding gown, now being made, she keeps a secret. She says only

hearts, brought together by a summer's dance when she was a sophomore and he a junior.

and Randy were high school sweet-

That was five years ago in Livonia's Bentley

High. Today they are in the throes of planning a

wedding Bev hopes will be "as big and as gay as a Mardi Gras -- I want to let the whole world in

The interim years took Randy to Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College, and then to his

on it,"

that it will be traditional white.

Pfiefer and Kaen Bock.

Beverly Wicker Randy Bishop and Randy's life-long friend Tim Bock will be his best man. His brother Jim, and friends Tom Brand, Rick Kles and Steve Radies will seat the She has chosen Kathy Williams to be her maid of honor and Nell Bruce for her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Sherry Radies, Sue

I, Randy, take thee, Bev - November 27, 1971

guests at the wedding ceremony.

present position where he is a management trainee for the S.S. Kresge Company. Meanwhile, Bev became a medical secretary, then switched

became a medical secretary, then switched

to her current job at Forest City, when she became earnest about saving money for her

marriage.

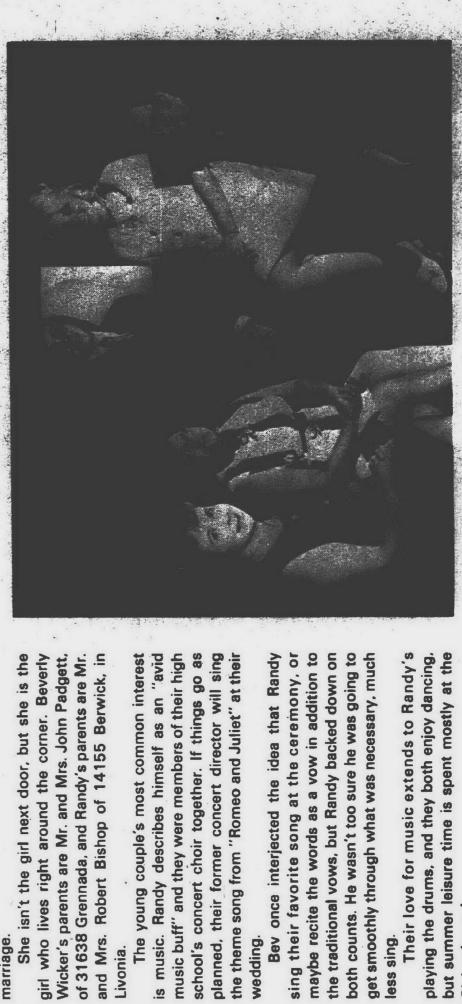
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mother through a mutual interest in ceramics and handicrafts, and more lately, Mrs. Bishop's love

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The Hebrew word literally means "covering" and symbolizes the new home which will be known as the Huppah. invocation which will begin the wedding blessings for tion Sharrey Zedek will be recited under the bridal canopy of and Larry in Congregacreated by the bride and groom. Shaarey Zedek is a conserva-Maureer flowers The

Groner, who will marry the young couple on December 18. be a traditional Jewish ceremony, not that different from the ceremony there "will " said Rabbi Irwin and ynagogue, orthodox,' Groner, w tive syr wedding be a tradi

over sups of wine for the cele-bration of life, the celebration of joy, and this followed by the breaking of a glass. Bethrothal Benediction, d by the reading of the Seven Benedictions, are recited The B followed

Larry breaks the glass When

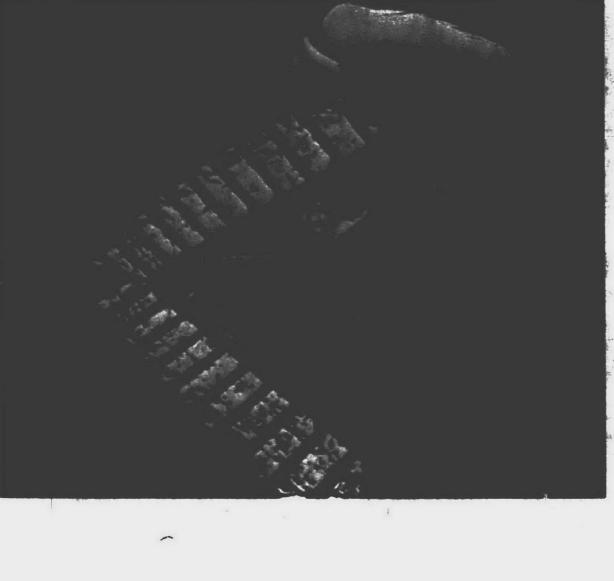
most somber part of the entire ceremony, an act intended to temper the joy of the occasion. will remind those present stepping on it on his wedding day, the act will be the Temples in Jerusalem and of calamities that befell the the destruction Jewish people.

up near the peak, representing the burning bush which was not consumed according to the Old Larry and Maureen have chosen to be married in the synagogue's large chapel, before The various colors of glass gradually turn to red and orange tured to sybmolize Mt. Sinai. the peak of stained glass struc Testament story.

Ten Commandments run verti-cally up the high wall to suggest Metallic configurations of Ten Hebrew letters, representing the the Tree of Life.

It is indeed a dramatic setting, fitting for the traditional Jewish ceremony, where there is no exchange is implicit in the ritual VOWS. o exchange

RABBI IRWIN GRONER chats with Maurean tuery at Congregation Shaerey Zedek. The Rabbi will ish wedding ceremony for the young couple in the December 18.



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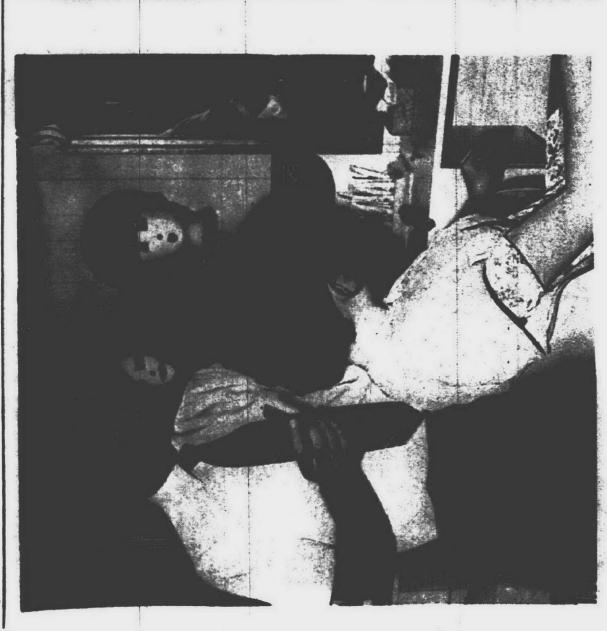
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Church, of Southfield, will officiate at the October 8 wedding of Kathleen Ursic and

Father Frank of St. Michael's Catholic

to be married

the Catholic church have become more flexible depending upon the wishes of the couple

In the past year, marriage ceremonies in

Reverent Ceremony

Kathy and Jerry

To Share

Father Frank says that the young couple

will have certain options "because the service isn't as rigid as it once was."

For instance, there are three different

choose from, readings from the gospel to

forms which can be used in giving the vows, there are several different ring blessings to

decided upon, type of music and whether or not to have a candlelight service, to name

some options.

requests--most couples want something nice and meaningful and reverent.

As far as the attitudes toward marriage from the couples he counsels with, they still approach marriage seriously.

It is possible, Father Frank says, that a couple may ask to have the parents present offeratory gifts, or the parents involved in

St. Michael's Church, 25100 Code Rd., Southfield, held its first service at that location at Christmastime 1951. Before that the congregation had used the Duns Scotus "Those who flip if off lightly are not likely to come to the church," he says.

the ceremony. It could be guitar music, it could be modern music. There are several deciding factors. One will depend somewhat

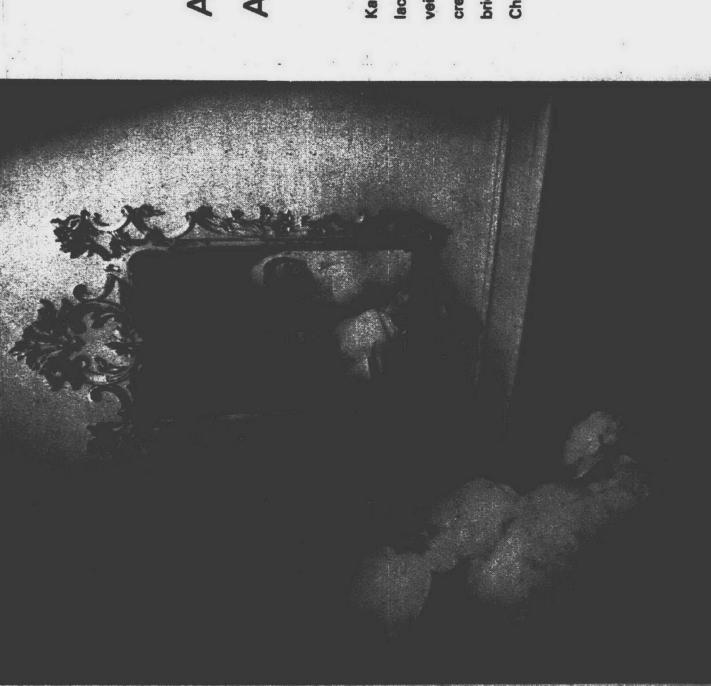
There is considerable flexibility in the

some other way as the couple may request.

type and kind of music which may accompany

"Mission Style" architecture is carried through the church, the school, rectory and convent. on the feelings of the officiating priest. Father Frank feels that it should be "proper" and if it is modern, have some special meaning for the He says, "I haven't had any kooky

founding has become an integral part of the life of the city of Southfield has waged a strong battle to keep the parish school open. The teaching staff this year for the grade sisters. The teaching sisters at St. Michael's are the Poor Sisters of St. Francis. Seraph, of St. Michael's Church which since its school will consist of 15 lay teachers and 10 the Perpetual Adoration, of Mishawaka, IndiThe parish has grown from 24 families in 1930 to 920 in 1971. In all aspects of church life, as well as in the flexibility of the wedding service, St. Michael's keeps pace with the



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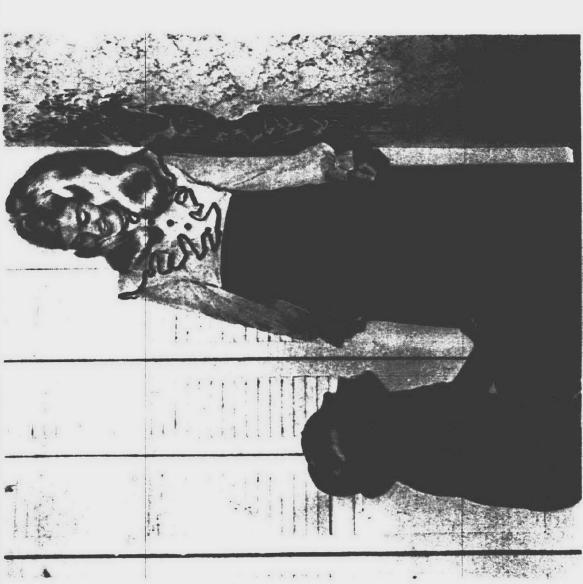
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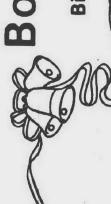
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inde Rockman, of Ingrid's, as she considers this gown of A-line skirt, and levender chiffon bodice with ruffled overly gowns found in Ingrid's wide selection. Arlene's maid of honor, is

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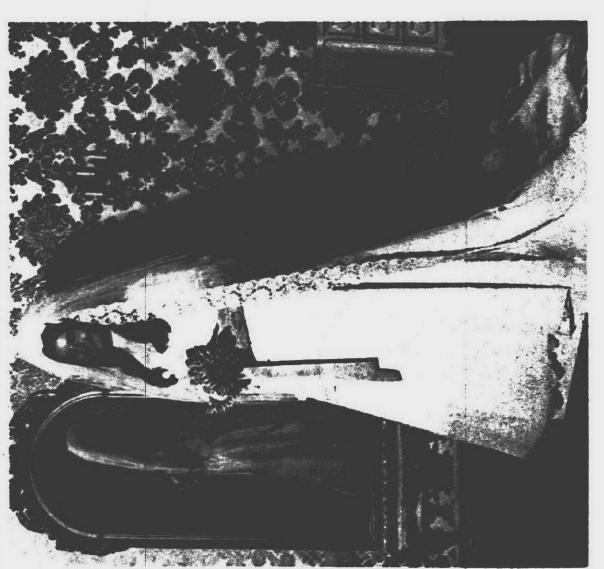
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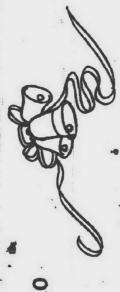
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doesn't view this as highly unusual saying that he has participated in many ecumenical ceremonies in Washington, D.C. presence and participation of Brother Leo of St. Scholastica Monastery. Father Avedikian New York and Detroit where he

the trend is more and more to English." the hymns which Don and Arlene select. They also have a The length of the ceremony will be somewhat determined by choice of having the service said in either Armenian or English. dikien said "Recently domed church.

a Mass, although it includes an The wedding ceremony is not

Berne, an elevated area which is the extension of the altar. Here the epistle and gospel are read and the gospel chanted to designate the good news. This is followed by the Creed, most likely the Nycian creed. At this point either crowns or chaplets (a-string with a small cross) are placed on their heads. While the couple is in the chancel the vows and rings are exchanged and their hands are After the great matrominial After that the couple and the best men and honor attendan follow the clergyman to the ceremony depending upon the wishes of the young couple.
One departure will be the has served other churches. The ceremony itself is in the

Christian King and Queen of Armenia is sung by the Deacon and the officiating clergymen.
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ethereal setting of the gold

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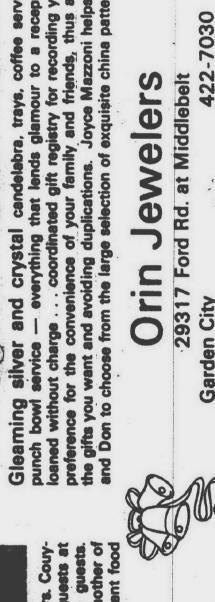
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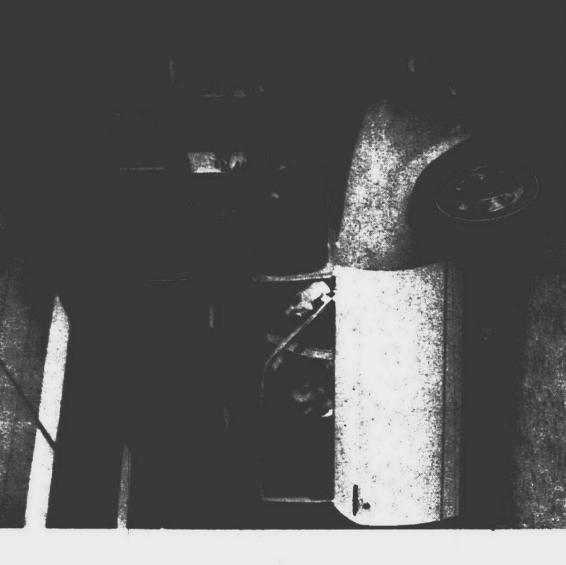
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Bev chose the song that will Juliet."

be sung preceding the traditional wedding march when she walks down the aisle at Timothy Church, Randy's family church where Bev was baptized and became a member last Lutheran

As Bev and Randy asked

The young couple have a ffinity with their ministor George Fleisher, a axed man, at ease with innovations in the church that are taking away from the formal gently re strong

or Presbyterian liturgy if they wanted it. I'd much rather hear "Romeo and Juliet" sung for pieces as long as it means so much to them. Their own choice "I'd deliver them a Methodist them than any of the traditional now becomes a musical prayer,"
he said. rigidity of ceremony.

His relaxed air of informality extends even to the pulpit.

"This is a free standing altar," he pointed out, "but where I

stand is how I feel that day."

ago, and now innovations in the wedding ceremony have come to be the rule rather than the He believes formality started to melt away about ten years exception.

the couple came through. It was clear that he depended on this personal relationship for aiding him to conceive of conducting any ceremony without knowing questions and offered some of their own thoughts, Pastor in outlining the ceremony, then later admitted it was difficult for Fleisher's personal feelings for the people involved.

in planning the wedding, Pastor Fleisher was adamant on only one point. When Randy asked are conducting a worship service invoking God's blessing on two people." No pictures. about taking pictures during the ceremony his pastor said, "We Throughout their conversation



PASTOR GEORGE FLEISHER, release on the a Lutheran Church, goes over some of the fine points when Bev and Randy are married in the Livonia chu



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