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Helpful Fellows

Gallimore School has a new greenhouse, another nature trail through its wooded acreage and an outdoor amphitheater, thanks to the hard work of the Canton Jaycees. In return, the PTA at the school has made a special presentation of appreciation to the Jaycees.

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Vox Populi

From comments on the bussing controversy to praise for the work of our city firemen, the public speaks out on a variety of matters in its letters to the editor.

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Ideas Pay Off

Would you think that a successful business venture could be based upon reshaping sweet potatoes by removing the ingredients, grinding them and restuffing the skin to a uniform size? As unlikely as it sounds. The Stroller finds this to be a sample of American ingenuity as he asks, "What will they come up

Coming Up

When is the all-Observerland high school football team going to be revealed? The announcement about the forthcoming selections is on the sports page today.

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God On Gridiron?

There's something new in the feeling toward football at Notre Dame, says our religion columnist, the Rev. Lester Kinsolving. Find out what it is in today's Religion Update.

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IT WAS A HAPPY NIGHT for these leaders of the Plymouth Community Fund campaign Thursday when their combined reports showed contributions of more than \$168,000. From the left are Ron Coosaia, general chairman; Ken Way; Tony Ruggerio; Joe West, PCF president; Mrs. Charlene Zesse; Mrs. Gail LaRiche; Bill Decker; Bob Utter; Tom Healy and Ron South. (Observer photo by Harry Mauthe).

PCF Sets Record Of \$168,769

By FRED DELANO

Plymouth area residents and workers, plus its business firms and industries, have opened their hearts and wallets wider than ever before to make the 1971 Community Fund campaign the most successful ever conducted

The 200 volunteer workers Sept. 28 to put the drive over \$137,371, the role played by night in the Mayflower paramount importance. Meeting House for what they hoped would be a "victory"

at a record-breaking \$168,769. This surpassed the previous high mark which had been established last year by more than \$8,400. Both Ron Coosaia, the

general chairman of the Tony campaign, and Ruggerio, shared chairmanship of the industrial committee with Bill Carlson, emphasized that in industry's who have been striving since record contributions of the top gathered Thursday employes of local firms was of

banquet to close the cam-campaign closed with a rush Family Service, \$42,434; paign, and that's exactly what in its final few weeks, and YMCA, \$14,000. once again it was the in-When the reports of all dustrial giving that rescued seven committees were the effort and made continued tabulated, it was found that financing of numerous service the total amount pledged stood organizations possible.

president of the PCF board of directors, expressed elation at the outcome and said that the results will permit the board to meet its budget demands as planned.

Allocations which have been recommended include these amounts: American Red Cross, \$6,647; Boy Scouts, \$11,760; Girl Scouts, \$13,800; Plymouth Dental Fund, \$5,500; Michigan Cancer Foundation, \$5,000; Senior Healy chairman. and Citizens, \$2,800; Visiting After getting off to a Nurse Association, \$5,800; discouraging start, the Salvation Army, \$16,000;

Other grants also are under consideration of the board to be made from the balance. Rev. Paul Cargo, Earl Gibson, Gerald Greer, Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Tom Notebaert, John Peard, Mrs. Helen Richard-Santa Claus To Arrive

By Helicopter Saturday Plymouth will take on its SATURDAY, Dec. 4 - instrumental groups from the

27 of Santa Claus in a Business and Professional helicopter which will land on Women's Club. Main St. between Penniman Wednesday, I and Ann Arbor Trail. The bewhiskered gent from the north pole will be given an official welcome by Mayor James McKeon and Supervisor Maurice Breen and then will set up shop in his Kellogg Park hut, which he will find

has been specially decorated by the Garden Club.

The hundreds of youngsters from the community who want to tell Santa their Christmas list will find him available all of that afternoon and then from 1 to 5 p.m. each Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 8 p.m. every Friday and from 11

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays right

up to Dec. 24. Santa's presence is only one of many features of the Christmas in Plymouth program arranged by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Stores will remain open evenings for the convenience of shoppers beginning Friday, Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving, and then there will be such highlights as these in the weeks ahead:

6th Graders At West Plan First Concert

The sixth grade band of West Middle School will make its first public appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 when an ensemble concert is presented in the school cafeteria under direction of bandmaster Jeffrey Drif-

the flute ensemble, which has Caren Fowler as leader; clarinet ensemble, Diana Barber leader; percussion ensemble, David Vaughn leader; trombone ensemble, Bill Christie leader; French horn trio, Joe Roose leader, and a trumpet duet by Jim Schnoes and Chris Saxton.

annual holiday look next Christmas bazaar from 10 high school will participate weekend, sparked by the a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic and music sheets will be arrival at noon Saturday, Nov. Temple, sponsored by the provided to the public.

Monday, Dec. 20 through Thursday, Dec. 23 - From 7 to Wednesday, Dec. 8 - There 9 p.m. each night the Jaycees will be a "mitten tree" at the will conduct a "Call to Santa" Detroit Edison Co. from 8:30 telephone service for a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by youngsters and the number the Woman's Club of will be 453-1540.

Plymouth. Townspeople are urged to contribute children's Christmas tree in Kellogg mittens at the Edison office Park, decorated with a and later they will be myriad of lights by the DPW, distributed among needy will come aglow next Saturday with the arrival of Santa Claus. Other decorations in Saturday, Dec. 11 - The the park and at City Hall are Plymouth Symphony will being put up by the present a Christmas concert Newcomers Club.

under the direction of Wayne The nativity scene in the Dunlap at 8 p.m. in the high park has been belstered this year with new figures donated Friday and Saturday, Dec. through contributions from 17 and 18 - The Lions Club will the Jaycees, Kiwanis Club sponsor a candy cane sale. Colonial Plymouth. Saturday, Dec. 18 -- Newcomers Club, Woman's "Merchants Appreciation Club and the Garden Club.

Day." From 10 a.m. until 3 The Lions Club also is aiding p.m. mothers may leave their in putting up street children from three to 10 years decorations, and children will old at the Central Junior High find a special mailbox in School auditorium while they Kellogg Park for their letters shop. The Jaycees will provide to Santa. This is being sponsitting service and will put on sored by the Business and a special program of films for Professional Woman's Club.

Capt. Warren Yoder, who Saturday - Dec. 18 - heads the Salvation Army Judging of Christmas here, also has announced that decorations at homes and the organization's annual stores will determine prize kettle program will get under winners in a contest sponsored way next Saturday, the main location being in front of Sunday, Dec. 19 - A com- Kresge's on Main St. Memmunity sing-a-long will be held bers of service clubs will at 3 p.m. in Kellogg Park, led assist the Salvation Army by Fred Nelson. Choral and staff in manning the kettle.

We'll Be Closed For The Holiday

by the Jaycees.

All offices of Observer Newspapers Inc. will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holi-

Club secretaries will have to get their notices in to local editors a day earlier to make the weekend

Deadline for display advertising and commercial

classified accounts will also be a day earlier - at the close of business on Wednesday. Deadline for individual classified ads will be the same - Friday at 10 a.m.

JOE WEST, who is raised by the seven committee agencies here since the mid without about \$20 worth of groups as reported Thursday by their chairmen:

> Industrial, \$137,371, Ruggerio and Carlson cochairmen; business, \$12,581, Bill Decker chairman; residential, \$7,004, Mrs. Charlene Zeese and Mrs. Gail LaRiche co-chairmen; special gifts and clubs, \$3,090; Bob Utter chairman; education, \$5,358, Ron South chairman; professional, \$2,610, Tom government, \$755, Ken Way dicts."

of West, Fred Beitner, John Herb, Mrs. Daisy Proctor, son, Ed Schening and James

chairman.

GUEST SPEAKER at Thursday's banquet was Wayne County Probate Judge George N. Bashara, who reminded his listeners, "After having given your money, you have the right to know where your money goes," and praised the PCF for the ser-

problems of drug abuse: "I sincerely believe this is the we will become a second rate themselves." nation."

Bashara has been on the

The PCF board is made up County alone there are more "because I want the kids to than 32,000 heroin addicts.

> months after they are out, eight of every 10 will be right back on the street shootly heroin again."

He declared, "By my experience, I can guarantee that one of every three young people who experiment with marijuana will go on to some harder form of drugs, and \$0 per cent of those who try

they can't even get out of bed five or six." vice it has provided for

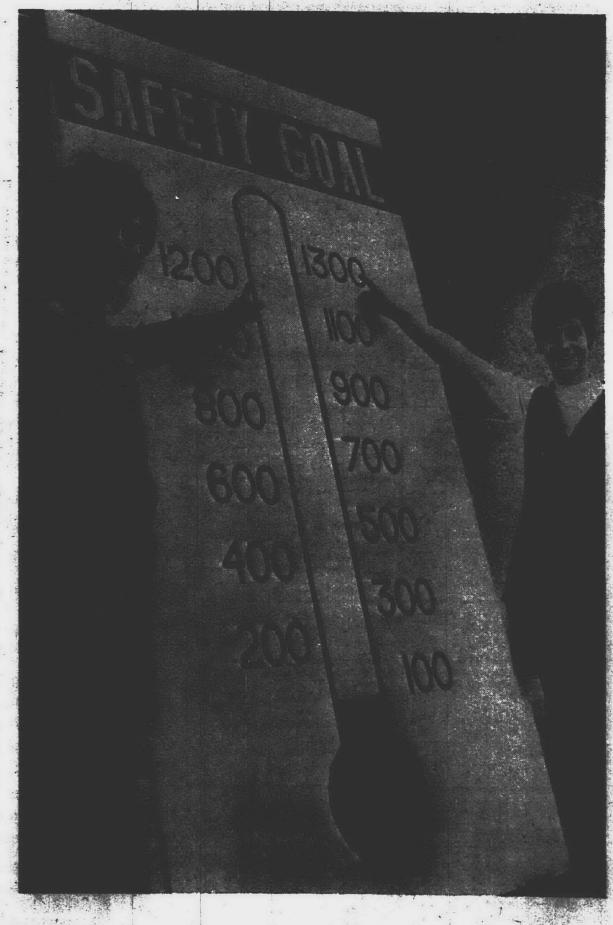
heroin. Then it will get to \$75 Bashara devoted his to \$100 a day, so they will con remarks mainly to the their parents and friends and

steal from about anybody. "The long term answer has greatest single problem we to be in education, not just in face today. Unless we can turn the 15-17 age group but as soon it around in the next decade, as they are able to think for

HE TOLD of a plan he inprobate bench only since 1969, troduced as judge in which but in that time said he has students from the sixth, "committed about 2,500 ad- seventh and eighth grades visit his court and then are He said that in Wayne taken to Wayne County jail see where they would have to "The sad part is that even stay if they are arrested." A after committing these per- group of students from sons to hospitals, within six Pioneer school in Plymouth made this trip last week, and Bashara said:

"Today's kids are the most intelligent and sophisticated group that ever lived on the face of this earth, but I want them to see the facts first-

As answers to the drug problem he called for better hospital facilities and an herein once will try it again. educational program "to "One morning they'll wake teach your children a respect up and they will know that for drugs when they are four,



THE ALLEN SCHOOL PTA has launched a drive to raise \$1,300 for the installation of crosswelk blinker signs in front of the school on Haggesty Rd, for student safety. They will keep track of the progress toward that goal on this thermometer, shown by Mrs. Lolly Buikema (left), second grade teacher, and Mrs. Sue Hands, PTA president: (Observer photo by Bob Woodring).



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Week of Monday, November 22 through Friday, November 26

BIRD

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

PARENT CONFERENCES No School

TUESDAY, NGVENISER 23 Grilled Choose Sendwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Feer Cup. Cookie,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Pizzo Burgor, Buttored Green Bedn Pieblo Silco, Fruit Cup. Brownie, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 HAPPY

THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

FIEGEL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Pizze with Chasse and Mest, Cabbage Seled, Fruit Cup, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

ISBISTER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Hamburger on a Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Spinach, Fruit Cup, Chocolese Chip Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Toested Cheese Sandwich, Green Beans, Pasches, Pasnut Butter Cookie,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Hemburg Gravy on Mashed Potatoes. Carrots. Buttered Roll, Chocolate Pud-

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

THANKSGIVING DAY NO SCHOOL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

STARKWEATHER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheese Send-wich, Carrot Sticks, Appleasuce Cup, Bare, Mills

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Turkey Gravy over Mashed Potatoes,
Sweet Potato Pie, Cranberry Sauce,
Buttered Breed, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Hot Dags on Buttered Buns, Catsup or Reliah Cyp. Buttered Corn, Peach Cups, Cookies, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Have A Happy Thentogiving

PIONEER

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 22

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Home-made Roll and Butter, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruits, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Thanksgiving Dinner

Hemburger on Roll, Trienmings, Poteto Chipe, Buttered Corn or Cole Slaw, Choice of Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

MIDDLESCHOOL WEST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Hot Dog on Roll with Trimmings, Assorted Fruit Cup, Buttered Whole Ker-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Hemburger Grevy with Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered Carrots, Homemade Rolls and Butter, Strawberry Jello, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Hamburger on Roll with Trimmings, Oven French Fries, Assorted Fruit Cup.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 THANKSGIVING VACATION Have A Happy Holiday!

Menu subject to change

Into Coho, Mills

ALLEN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Boof-e-rani. Buttural Curn. Home Hot Roll, Fielt Cup. (6th

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Gravy over Mashed Prostoce. Butter, Proft Cap. Pumphin Cabo.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FARRAND

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered French Bread, Jello

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Pizza with Choose, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Tell Bar, Fruit, Milk

GALLIMORE

MONDAY. NOVEMBER 22 No School CONFERENCE DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Hamburger on Buttered Bun, Cataup or Musterd, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beens, Fruit Cup, Tollhouse Ber, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Cake,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 THANKSBIVING DAY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 NO SCHOOL

SMITH

Creem of Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Sticks. Fruit Cup, Cale, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Hemburger on Buttered Bun, Musterd, Catsup, Relich, Green Beens, Fruit, Cachin Min.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Musterd, Catsup, Relish, Buttered Vegetables, Geletin with Fruit, Cashie, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 No School

TANGER

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 table Seef Soup, Crechers, Pannut r-Honey Sandwich, Fruit, Cabo,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Pizza with Chaese, Buttered Gree Beens, Jello, Milk

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 Hat Dag on Buttered Bun, Mustard or Catpup, Cathage Saled, Fruit, Cachie, Milh.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 No School Thenhagiving Recess

MIDDLESCHOOL EAST

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Sloppy Joss on Buttered Buns, Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Cowboy Cook-

Hamburgers on Werm Buttered Bun. Relishes, Dill Slices, Buttered Corn, Chelce of Fruit, Peenut Butter Cockie.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Pizze Pie with Mest and Chases, Cab-bage and Carrot Slow, Fruit Juice, Ap-ple Crunch, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 THANKSGIVING DAY!! Have A Good Weekand

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

emburger on a Bun, Reliehee, Hash town Potestoon, Buttered Vegetables. Cookle, Milk

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 Roost Post, Meshed Potatoes, Gravy, Buttered Pass, Hot Franch Breed, Ap-phonous, Milk

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26 NO SCHOOL HAPPY THANKSGIVING

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Canton JCs Win Braise

Dr. Jay Finch, president of the Gallimore PTA, presented the appreciation plaque to Canton Jaycee President, Frank McMurray, at last week's PTA meeting after the Jaycees presented a slide demonstration of the projects they had completed at the

PLYMOUTH cluded building a cold frame Gallimore PTA has greenhouse cutting a nature presented an award of aptrail through the school's preciation to the Canton wooded area building an Jaycees for their work on the elementary school grounds.

playground equipment.
Frank Millington, Plymouth
Township trustee, gave the
keynote address at the meeting and praised the

"It is refreshing to meet a group of young people who do more than just talk about chool. improving something,"
Millington said. "The Canton
Jaycees are do-ers."

Plymouth Brevities

James B. McKeon to represent the youth of the Relations Commission.

Green is mayor of the PHS pletion in May 1973. student body, while McKelvey is one of six senior class representatives. Chairman of the HRC is Rev. Lewis Brown provement bonds this week,

ROSWELL F. TANGER. who has been a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 of F&AM for 49 years, will Masonic honor tonight proposed was 4.76728. (Saturday) when he is installed as Thrice Illustrious Master of Northville Council 30 of the Royal and Select Masters.

Temple will be W.J. Livingston of Plymouth, Most Illustrious Grand Master for the state. A special gavel carved by Harry Gerst from teakwood brought from Thailand will be used for the occasion.

DONALD C. MORGAN, Center. Plymouth Township attorney, was one of 18 Ohio Wesleyan University alumni from six program to involve graduates

The alumni were invited back to the campus to become acquainted with current needs and now will serve as area representatives in recruiting work, recommending out-

Harris of Oklahoma will be the nation.

featured speaker. District Chairman George Wahr Sallade has indicated Plymouth, all of whom should that Harris hopes to make be given a huge hello: brief appearances during the Eleanor and Edward day at other cities in this congressional district. Barbara and John O'Connel specific details to be an- from Allen Park, Charles and

Plymouth area are invited by and Dan Quinn from the Lutheran Retirement Westland. Center of Ann Arbor to a Also, Elsie and Allen Tobias complimentary buffet lun- from Harrisburg, Pa., cheon which will be held at Charlotte and Lawrence 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at Comunale from Farmington, the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Mary and James Kwiatkowski Reservations must be made from Port Huron, and Wilma by Nov. 23 by calling the and Harolm Almquist from center's Ann Arbor office. Minnetonka, Minn.

PAUL GREEN and Mark The \$8 million center will be McKelvey of the Plymouth located on Earhart Rd., east High School senior class have of Ann Arbor, and the Nov. 30 been appointed by Mayor meeting will be of an in-James B. McKeon to formational nature. The center will be noncommunity on the Human denominational for retirees and is scheduled for -com-

> THE CITY of Plymouth sold \$310,000 in street imand received bids on them

from six financial institutions. Successful bidder was the American Securities Corp. of New York with an interest rate of 4.3352 per cent. The receive an outstanding maximum interest rate

CULTURAL LEADERS of Plymouth will join representatives of eight other cities Tuesday at a Michigan In charge of the installation State University workshop at the Northville Masonic concerning the Artrain project of the Michigan Council of the Arts. Delegates also will be there from Flint, Midland, Mt. Pleasant, Fenton, Grand Rapids, Holland, Eaton Rapids and Lapeer.

Artrain includes three exhibit cars featuring art work ranging from Warhol to MRS. CLAUDE CHAM- Van Gogh, and it is hoped that BERLAIN of 15327 Northville arrangements can be made to Forest Dr. is recovering bring it to Plymouth in 1972. satisfactorily from a knee Mrs. William Milliken and injury sustained in a fall at Mrs. Clifton Wharton Jr., Main and Penniman, friends wives of the governor and Tuesday's session in Kellogg

NEW CARPETING will be laid soon in Dunning - Hough states who participated in a Library, the city having acrecent conference as part of a cepted a bid of \$3,743 for approximately 508 yards of in the OWU admissions acrylic carpeting from the A.R. Kramer Co.

Unsuccessful bidders included Hudson's, Schrader's, Blunks, Silver, Inc. and the Crown Carpeting Co. The Kramer bid stipulated completion within 45 days.

standing students for ad- MARION McQUADE, who is one of the Welcome Wagon hostesses in Plymouth, is back DEMOCRATS of the 2nd from an outing at Memphis, District are planning a dinner Tenn., which the international the night of Dec. 2 at the organization gave as a special Michigan Union in Ann Arbor tribute to more than 100 of its at which U.S. Sen. Fred B. hostesses from across the

Welcome Wagon reports these latest newcomers to

Rogers from Westland, Myra Saley from Dearborn Heights, Yvonne and John SENIOR CITIZENS of the Eizenga from Livonia, Nancy

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GREON-

FRANK McMURRAY (left), president of the Canton Jaycees, accepts plaque of appreciation on behalf of his organization from Dr. Jay Finch, president of the Gallimore School PTA. The Jaycees have worked on several projects to improve the Gallimore nature area.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan **BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES**

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Tuesday evening, October 26, 1971, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. Vice President Hanskat called the meeting to order at 8:04 p.m. Due to the large number of guests present, the first portion of the meeting was moved to East Middle School Cafeteria.

Present: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Administrators present: Supt. Rossman, Assistant Supts. Gibson and

Hoben; Directors Kee and Page and Assistant Director Masteller. Others present: Bill Heath, PEA, and about 200 Citizens. Vice President Hanskat dispensed with the regular order of business to hear a report from Superintendent Rossman on (1) State legislation on state aid and the veto of portions of the State Aid Bill. He urged citizens to visit, meet or write to their State Senator and State Representative.* He also reported that the estimated dollar amounts on state aid have been recomputed by Mr. Blunk and a report would be received during the next two weeks; (2) on Zero Property Tax Proposals; and, (3) De Jure Segregation in Detroit. Mr. Rossman reviewed the Roth Decisions to date and presented a resolution which would be used by all districts served by

Assistant Supt. Gibson reported on his meeting on October 20 with Attorney Tom Schwarze regarding the Judge Roth decisions and noted the dates for future action as follows: November 4, Detroit Board of Education report on magnet plan is due; November 14, other parties to the suit may object: December 4, a report is due on the desegregation of the Detroit school system; February 4, the State Board of Education Suburban Plan is to be presented; and March 3, proposals and appeals from

Member Hanskat entertained questions from the audience. It was requested that each Board member present his own personal view on the matter of school bussing. A member of the Holiday Park Homeowners Association presented a resolution from that group going on record against forced bussing. A member of the Canton Township Homeowners Association, representing 150 families, presented their position. A petition was also presented from one hundred students in 11th grade at Plymouth High School stating their views.

Member Hanskat asked that Mr. Gibson be appointed to keep the public informed, to announce in the paper any action taken after every meeting of the Board and to announce meeting dates so all who desire to may attend. Mr. Rossman was asked to state his personal position on forced

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar that the following resolution be adopted:

"WHEREAS, as a result of an action pending before the United States District Court in Detroit, Michigan, the Court has directed that a metropolitan plan of desegregation be submitted to the Court as a result of the Court's having a de jure segregated public school system in operation in the City of Detroit; and WHEREAS, the Board believes that it is the obligation of the

Board to take such action as may be necessary or advisable to protect and preserve the interests and lawful rights of the Board and the community which it serves; it is RESOLVED, that the Plymouth Community School District,

Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, authorizes the Michigan Association of School Administrators, Region 9, to engage and employ such legal counsel as said Association may deem competent to represent the interests of this School District and those other districts who are members of said Association." Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Ohno that the Superintendent be directed to spend up to 20% of his time in Lansing or any other area of the State to gather information and bring back to the Board in the form of reports at least once a month, any data on bussing, financing of education or other items that would influence the education

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. The motion was carried.

The meeting was recessed at 9:40 p.m. and reconvened at 10:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to omit

the word "scheduled" from Items 2a and 2b of the Agenda and accept other added items Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Graves to

approve, after retyping with all changes and corrections noted, the minutes of the regular meeting held on September 28, 1971. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Graves to approve, with the following changes, the minutes of the regular meeting held October 11, 1971:

Pg. 1, Absent: Member Ohno. Pg. 8, omit last paragraph.

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

A Class Size Report was received from the Superintendent. Mr. Rossman announced the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting on November 11 and asked for reservations from Board members. He also announced a Housing and Urban Development Grant to the School District of \$53,232.50 toward the purchase of four school

Assistant Supt. Hoben reported on the utilization of Central Junior High School. Member Sick commended him on the report and asked that the administration make specific recommendations for utilization, including the cost to operate four 600-student middle schools as opposed to three middle schools. Mr. Hoben reported that the Visitation Policy will be implemented on November 1 for Plymouth High School and that Mrs. Marjorie Ackerman and Mrs. Nita Brown had been appointed as contacts for group appointments. He also explained that a concordium had been established between four high schools across state lines which will

exchange information and processes for modular scheduling and which may have cooperation with universities.

The Business Administration Report was received from Mr. Rossman, with information that the Athletic Field appeared to be ready for October 29 activities; that the parking problems were alleviated through Wayne County Sheriff and other help; and that blacktop had not been complet-

Member Lawton recommended that all members and others who were interested climb to the top of the west bleachers at the Athletic Field to get a composite view of the properties and that the Public Relations Division arrange for publicity regarding traffic and parking facilities. It was reported that an article had been proported for the Division! Observer.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves that the Superintendent proceed with a feasibility study and a decision on engineering for the overpass at Joy Road-Piegel School Site with the Wayna County Road Computation Wayne County Hond Commission: Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lewton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

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

Kettere Waite Resident //?

Charles E. Keiterter a former athletic coach for Plymouth Committee of the Committee of the

Harbor Springs Joned the ville and River Roses

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1967 Debt Retirement Fund Voucher No. 160 1968 Debt Retirement Fund Voucher No. 145 211,699.80 1969 Debt Retirement Fund Voucher No. 116 330,371.50 Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick that the following expenditures be approved:

KLA Laboratories—Sound & Telephone System \$2,863.00

Labor Sod 645.00 Lumber 200 80

(Bldg. & Site No. 3) Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None. The motion was carried

A suggestion was made that an ambulance be in attendance at all games at the Plymouth High School, and a question was raised as to whether there is an emergency phone available.

It was noved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Sick to approve the contract for Mrs. Nancy Thorne, new home economics

teacher at Central High School. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Navs: None. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves to accept the resignation of Betty J. Dethloff, third grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School effective October 18, 1971. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves to accept the resignation of Gwynne Fulton, Maintenance-Custodian Supervisor, Central Office, 21 years of employment, and Prudence Fulton, Bird School Cafeteria Employee, 13 years of employment, contingent upon all conditions of negotiating contracts for their years of employment, and effective on October 31, 1971.

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

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves to grant a leave of absence to Janis F. Nelson, English teacher at Central Junior High School, effective February 1, 1972.

Ayes: Members Grayes, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Mr Gibson reported that progress for the dedication ceremonies for Plymouth High School on December 5 was satisfactory and that Gerald Fischer, former Board President, had been asked to speak.

Member Penar inquired about the status of job descriptions for administration. Mr. Gibson replied that progress had been made and they should be complete within two weeks.

Member Penar also asked the Business Office to review with the Board their reactions to Sutherland and Yoe's recommendations on business

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to approve as corrected the 3700 Series of Procedures, No. 3701.2 through 3708.2, as resubmitted.

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

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar that Procedures No. 3505.1 and 3505.2, Grounds-Maintenance, be approved as Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Graves that Policy No. 3203.3 regarding Student Records be referred back to the Policy Committee for review and consultation with Director Edwin Page. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves that the policy providing that dedications be held only after acceptance from the contractor be waived in the case of Plymouth High School.

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

It was reported that a check had been received from the Bonding Company to cover the defective Central Administration Building floor, as It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Graves that Items 9c and 9d be removed from "Old Business" until they are again

current. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Ohno, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

It was reported by Supt. Rossman that a carbon copy of a letter written to the Municipal Finance Commission by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, had been received as well as word received that the Municipal Finance Corporation had approved construction of Canton Phase II from the \$11,000,000 Bond Issue funds. Canton Phase II bids had been advertised for November 10, 1971. The educational specifications have been written for Canton Phase III.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Graves that in compliance with Administrative Procedure No. 9710.1 - No. 1506.1, the Board concur with the recommendation of the administration to appoint Director Kee as Chief Negotiator and Earl Gibson as a member of the negotiating team, with Mr. Rossman, Mr. Blunk and Mr. Hoben as consultants and a legal advisor to be selected upon recommendation of the administration; with a re-examination of the issue to be presented in

March, 1972 Ayes: Members Graves, Lawton and Ohno. Nays: Members Hanskat and Penar. Abstain: Member Sick.

The motion was defeated.

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Lawton that the matter of naming the high schools be given to Grade 6th through 12th students to advise the Board of names they would suggest for the schools comprising the Centennial Educational Park.

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

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

The spotion was carried.

Superintendent Rossman was directed to set up specific proposals for zoning of land adjacent to the Centennial Educational Park for presentation to the concerned suning and township communicions.

Member Lawton requested that he would like to publicly comment on the article published in the Phymouth Mail & Chaerver the previous week regarding the school system. Mr. Lawton stated he had never known the School Board to take action based on the opinion or vote of a single

Member Randon and that the absolute that had to study the estember of school year for the same of school or many the estember of school year for the same of school or many for the same o

Naye None The motion was counted

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"Deer Run," by Edward Connolly. Sickened by his experiences in Vietnam, a young veteran sets out to establish a commune near a small Vermont town.

"Any Woman Can!" by anti-war novel dealing with David Reuben. Now the the thoughts of a totally author of "Everything You disabled veteran of World War Always Wanted To Know About Sex," the book that sold "Plants Are Like People," faster than any volume in by Jerry Baker. Here Jerry hard-cover publishing history, Baker, "America's Master and revolutionized America's Gardener," looks upon plants approach to sex, has written a as people, with their own new book addressed to

By FRED DELANG / Editor: Mail & Observer

BRAD PARKINSON and Mrs. Janet Kneff are apt to think they are in Mecca when they visit Plymouth Tuesday as representatives of that northern Michigan complex for the betterment of the arts which we call interlochen.

admissions staff and will be headquartered at the Mayflower Hotel all day Tuesday to discuss Interlochen's winter Arts Academy and summer National Music Camp programs with parents and students from this area.

Then, after these informal visits, they will put on a formal slide presentation for the public at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Dunning-Hough Library.

One assumes that these official delegates from the north woods are only minimally acquainted with Plymouth as a little town somewhere between Detroit and Ann Arbor, and not aware that Plymouth really is to the realm of music what River City was to Meredith Willson's character creation of Prof.

What I'm saying, with typical verbosity, is that if there is any corner of the United States where music is in the blood more than it is in Plymouth, I have yet to hear of it. In fact, I have been meaning for some time to suggest to Cornelius Buekema, head of the publicity bureau at Interlochen, that in his dedication to journalistic truth he dateline news stories as emanating from "Interlochen — a Plymouth, Mich.,

YES, IT IS TRUE that Interlochen offers the world more than just musical artistry, including dance, drama and the visual arts, but since its founding in 1928 by the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy that acreage carved out of the forest south of Traverse City has best been described, in one critic's words, "the most competitive and most triggering of all the music camps of America."

As a wordsmith, I like that use of "triggering." That's exactly what a visit to Interlochen, a stroll through its lakeside facilities and attendance at a concert does to one. It triggers the adrenalin, speeds the blood stream, brings tears to the eyes, and makes one proud. In other words, it turns one on.

This is not to knock other music camps scattered across Michigan, for they all are well directed and of noble purpose, and last summer we spent a few bucks in our family to see that son Bob got to attend one over near Three Rivers.

However, let me describe what Interlochen is by Louise

recalling the 1951 World Series. I was covering for a California daily, and while we scribes all were on the field prior to the first game at Yankee Stadium, I violated a rule or two by strolling out to the center field wall to let my own eyes see three of the most Parkinson and Mrs. Kneff are members of the significant plaques in all sports history. They are dedicated to Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Miller Huggins. At that moment, I knew this was the major leagues. Interlochen affects me the same way.

> MANY PLYMOUTH KIDS have attended summer or winter sessions at Interlochen, and one night last summer when we left the bowl, it was almost like watching the traffic at Main and Ann Arbor Trail from the number of hello's there were to familiar

Just a few nights ago, the Plymouth High School band had its annual banquet for members and parents, and Bandmaster Jim Griffith was kind enough to ask Mother Goose and me to attend. We all know from their oft honored musicianship that this is one of the best units of its kind in America, and here again on Tuesday the comaraderie that was evidenced bespoke a pride that made this plateau believable.

Music and laughter are our two greatest international languages, transcending all artificial barriers of color, creed and origin, and in our house we have more than a little of both. The laughs take care of themselves, and three saxophones, a baritone, a mellophone, a clarinet and a piano take care of the rest. But in Plymouth, this is not unique.

All I'm really saying is that Tuesday these two Interlochen representatives, Brad Parkinson and Mrs. Kneff, may need a whole floor of the Mayflower, not just one suite. There's that kind of an atmosphere that prevails here for what they're marketing, and whether it's seen in the sixth grade bands or the Plymouth Symphony, it's one of this community's claims to greatness.





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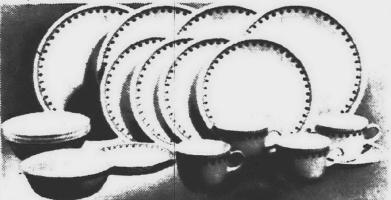
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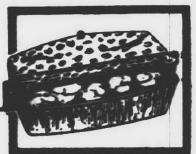
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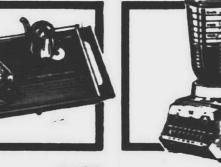


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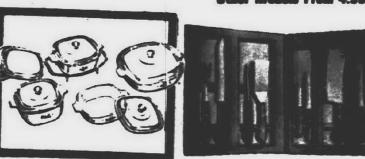
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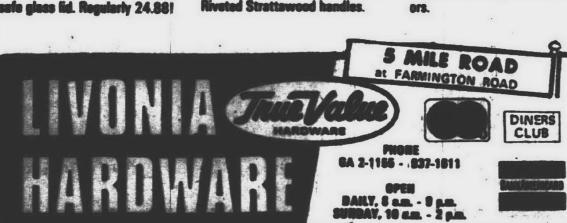
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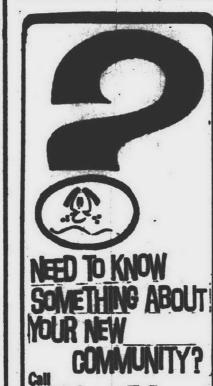
There will be a real Thanksgiving feast at the home of Mrs. Steve Agdorny this year because she just won \$140 worth of groceries in a free shopping spree at a newly opened Wrigley Supermarket.
A 20-pound turkey was among her winnings.

Mrs. Agdorny's bountiful harvest came just in time for the holiday dinner to which she has invited 12 guests.

Her shopping spree was the second in conjunction with the grand opening of the Wrigley store at Ann Arbor and Haggerty Rds. in Plymouth.

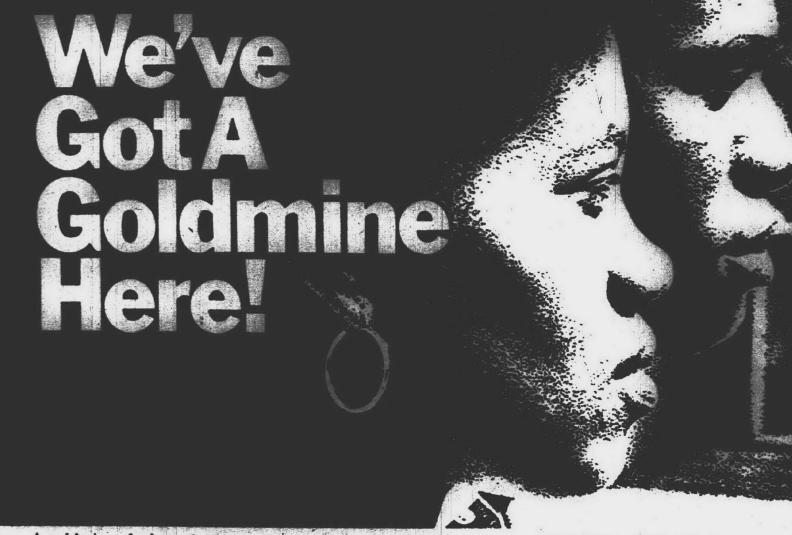
One free five-minute shopping spree was awarded to the first person in line when the doors opened on Nov. 4. Mrs. Agdorny won her spree when she won a contest at the

She and her husband live at 6200 Ridge Road, in Plymouth.



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GM's Computer Can Spot Drunks

By EDWARD WENDOVER
You may want to think twice small, computerized instrument that looks like a push-button telephone and requiring all cars to be equipped with a new device it is testing.

The "Phystester" is a separate the physically and mentally qualified drivers made standard equipment, it from the drunks, the severely ill or the emotionally upset.

The device takes some get the hang of it. But once it's mentally qualified drivers of the drunk drivers off the drunk drivers off.

The device takes some getting used to; it took this car's driver in order to sober reporter a dozen tries to liveria.

TRYING THE "PHYSTESTER" is Harger Green, chairman of the Gen-

eral Motors plants city committee in Livonia and a Plymouth resident.

Observer reporter W. Edward Wendover looks on. (Observer photo by Bob

GREEN BROUGHT one of enough, GM thinks, to help a 63 Phystesters now being drunk sober up or an tested by GM and the U.S. emotionally upset driver to Dept. of Transportation to cool off before getting on the Observer Newspapers for a roads. demonstration.

when the driver inserts the key in the ignition switch. Before the car will start, the driver must pass the Phystester examination.

First, the driver must punch in a five-digit code number, programmed differently in each car. This acts as an antitheft device as well, Green

After correctly punching the car's code number, a random five - digit number is flashed on a screen for 1½ seconds by the computer. The number goes off and then the driver has 3½ seconds to punch in the number he has seen.

During that 31/2 seconds, another light comes on instructing the driver to hit the brake on the car - this must be done as soon as the light comes on and the brake must be released when the light goes off.

THE MENTAL agility test down for half an hour - time GM estimates.

"It's not that GM is a bunch The device is triggered of prudes," Green said. "It's then the driver inserts the just that it will help reduce the number of accidents caused by drunk drivets."

> The device includes a bypass system that would be

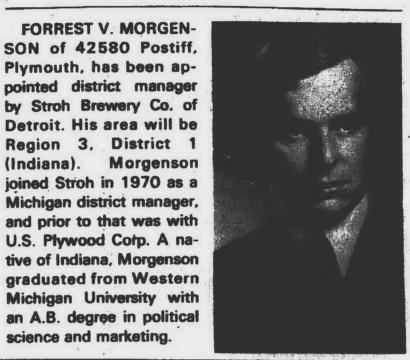
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hooked up to flashing lights or the car horn. This would permit emergency use of the car that would attract attention of police and warn other motorists to stay out of

With mass production, the cost of the device would be less than that of a car radio,

"But the idea of the Phystester won't succeed unless it's made standard equipment on all cars," Green

With the increasing federal safety standards legislation. the Phystester's day may not be far off.



Harold Gandee IRS Sets Sent To Shaw

PLYMOUTH Airman Harold D. Gandee, son of Mrs. Harold L. Gandee of 11505 Beck Road, Plymouth, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Shaw AFB, S.C., for training and duty as a law enforcement specialist. Gandee is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Norman Aboard **Honored Ship**

PLYMOUTH Navy PO Third Class James C. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Norman of 45180 N. Territorial. Plymouth, is a crew member of the USS Sampson, a Charleston, S.C. based guided missile destroyer which has received Destroyer Squadron 32's battle efficiency "E" award for 1971.

His ship, which has returned from operations in the Mediterranean, was awarded the "E" for the second consecutive year for overall readiness, operational safety and efficiency, and "excellence in all areas of destroyer duty."

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A new dimension in the 1971 clinics, according to District Director Thomas A. Cardoza is that special clinics will be held on business tax matters as well as the usual individual tax return clinics.

Although these federal tax information sessions are designed principally for practitioners and preparers of returns, the general public may also attend without charge, Cardoza said.

In Detroit, the clinics on 1971 individual tax matters will be held on Dec. 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 16 and 17. Clinics on business tax matters will be conducted on Dec. 7, 9, and 14.

All clinics will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. Because of anticipated heavy attendance, it will be necessary to make resetvations. Interested persons should write immediately to Chief, Training Branch, P.O. Box 84, Detroit, 48231. Alternate date preferences for the Detroit clinics should be specified because of limited seating space and anticipated heavy enrollment.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Board of Trustees Schoolcraft College Livonia, Michiga

Woodring)

We have examined the financial statements of the several funds of Northwest Wayne County Community College District (Schoolcraft College) for the year ended June 30, 1971. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements of financial condition, operating revenues and expenditures, and changes in fund belance present fairly the financial position of the several funds of Schoolcraft College at June 30, 1971, and the results of their operations and changes in fund balance for the year than ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding

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Detroit, Michiga September 9, 1971 1969-70 Annual Financial Report

Northwest Wayne County Community College District

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

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GENERAL

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Balance at July 1, 1970	ustments	\$277, <u>2</u> 06	\$111,999	\$ 48,202
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Excess of expenditures of	equae held for future	(334,656)	0-	(51,716)
expenditures	BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1971	\$ 8.521	\$ 28,393	\$ 16,072

STATEMENT OF OPERATING REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

	GENERAL	RESTRICTED FUND	ACTIVITIES	COMBINED	
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Student tuition and face Grits and grants Income from investments	25 21,670	\$134,770 -0-	\$ 57,310 -0- -0-	134.796 21,870	
Authory activities Other Increase in restricted revenues	20.037	3,915	454,036	464,036 23,962	
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	3,141,575 193,871 467,435	23,920 2,540		3,165,495 196,411 467,435	
Court Court	243,060	110,388		110,386	
Business operations Operation and maintenance of plant	469,575 860,856			450,575	
TOTAL SUPERIOTURES	88.366.362	8130,846	\$63,062 \$63,062	· \$8,085,270	
OVER REVENUES	\$ (334,886)	-0-	\$ (61,710)	* \$ (388,372)	

(Year Ended June 30, 1971)

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ACTIVITIES

OPERATING FUNDS AUXILIARY

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE				The accompanying financial statements have been prep	-
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AUXILIARY

- financed by direct gifts and grants and other revenues which must be used for the purpose specified by the donors. Because of the size of the funds, included herein are Endowment Funds of \$2,250.
- (4) Student Loan Fund, which shows the transactions related to loans to students.
- the investment in institutional properties, including indebtedness incurred in the financing thereof.

interest on bonds are payable only from des-levies. The College has levied a .537 mill tax simularly \$720,000) for the year ending June bigather with funds on hand will be adequate the during that year, including mandatory 1962 debt retirement.

for the year to the Michigan Public nam Fund aggregated \$256,896.

PLANT FUND STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION June 30, 1971

	BUILDING AND SITE	AND EQUIPMENT	DEST	CAPITAL	TOTAL
ASSETS					100
Cash	\$ 232,859	\$3,336	\$ 40,316		0 070 511
Temporary investments (approximate market) - Note B Marketable securities (market - \$7,369) Accounts receivable:	2,143,285 6,500	1.639	467.346		\$ 276,511 2,612,270 6,500
Property taxes, less allowance of \$5,000 State of Michigan	15,000	- 1	62,587		62,587 15,000
Physical properties - at cost: Land Land improvements Buildings Equipment Library collection Construction in progress (estimated additional cost				\$ 437,852 675,709 9,388,830 2,124,960 257,900	437,852 675,709 9,398,830 2,124,860 257,600
to complete - \$1,100,000 Due from (to) other funds	33,459			245,572	245,572
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,431,103	4,975	570,249	13,130,523	\$16,136,850 *
LIABILITIES			0,02,0	10,100,020	\$10,130,000
Accounts payable	114,189		119	v. e	114,308
Accrued interest payable			66.569		66,569
Bonds peyable - Note C	1,357,631	-		7,014,369	8,372,000 4
TOTAL LIABILITIES		-0-	66.088	7.014.369	8.552.877
FUND BALANCE	\$ 959.283	\$4.975	\$503,561	\$6,116,154	\$ 7,583,973

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN BONDS PAYABLE AND FUND BALANCE

Year ended June 30, 1971

	BUILDING AND SITE	MAINTENANCE AND EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	DEST	CAPITAL PORITION	TOTAL
BONDS PAYABLE					
Balance outstanding at July 1, 1970	\$1,655,644			\$ 7,049,356	
Expenditures for capital additions Bonds retired	(298,013)			298,013	\$ 8,705,000
BALANCE OUTSTANDING AT JUNE 30, 1971	\$1,357,631			\$ 7,014,369	\$ 8,372,000
FUND BALANCE				•	0 0,372,000
Balance at July 1, 1971	\$ 926,976	\$3,955	\$555,331	\$ 5,680,321	\$ 7,146,583
Additions (deductions):		-			
State appropriations	15,000				15,000
Federal Government grants	(30,776)				(30,776)
Income from investments	118,252		21,149		139,401
Property taxes			671.556		
Expenditures from operating funds for equipment	1	1,020	-0-	52,664	671,556
Expenditures for capital additions	(70,169)		4	70,169	53,684
Bond interest expense			(411,524)	70,100	-0-
Bonds retired			(333,000)	999.000	(411,524)
Other			40	333,000	-0- 40
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1971	\$ 959,283	\$4,975	\$503,561	\$ 6,116,154	\$ 7,583,973
See notes to financial statements		-			

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Note A - Accounting principles and fund classifications

of the

- (1) General Fund, which shows those activities financed by student tuition and fees, annual appropriations from the State of Michigan, and property tax reve-
- (2) Restricted Fund, which shows institutional activities
- Auxiliary Activities Fund, which shows the activities of targety self-supporting enterprises operated principally to provide services to the student body, faculty, and
- (5) Plant Fund, which shows the transactions relating to

investments of the several funds at June 30, 1971 and 359,724 of ac-

STUDENT LOAN FUND

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION June 30, 1971

ASSETS Cash Student notes receivable Due from other funds		\$ 5,737 33,592 265
	TOTAL ASSETS (equal to fund belance)	\$40,294
FUND BALANCE College student loan funds Federal student loan funds:		\$ 8.948
Federal portion College portion	\$ 26.624 - 4.722	31,346
	, *	\$40,294

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES Year ended June 30, 1971

				STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	STUDENT LOAN FUNDS	TOTAL	
1	Balance at July 1, 1970 Reclassification from Restricts Additions (deduction)	ed Fund		\$ -0- 8,188	\$ -0- 11,286	8 -0- 19,474	
	Federal government contrit Gifts and other grents General fund support	outions		760	16,909	16,909 760	
	Student loan interest Administrative costs				3,605 5 (549)	3.895	¥ .
			-11	88,948	\$31,346	840,294	

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Royal Lipizzaners To Be In Detroit

Lipitzan Stallions, will appear in four performances in Cobo Arena Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 28, 27 and 28, Performances will be at 8:30

jt.m. Priday; 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and at 2:30 Sunday. Tickets are available at the arena and at Grinnell's and Hudson's. Children under 12 will be admitted to the Saturday matines half-price.

This will be the first aparance of the group in Detroit, and is the first major spectacle of horses and riders

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Russia says China girds for war

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in Viet in 7 weeks found worsening

Throughout any year, the

world's ills receive the head-

lines. At this time, we must

stop to put things in their pro-

per perspective . . . to remem-

ber that for each bad deed

ever committed there are thou-

sands of good deeds performed

. . . to realize that there still are

countless blessings for which

every one of us should be thank-

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DETROPT since the record-breaking tour The "Wonderful World of of Vienna's famous white

ternationally acclaimed riders as Albert Ostermaier, Friedel Paster, Col. E. Trevor Bale and Charles Skelton.

shown, including the fine in, Arabian, Morgan, American saddle bred American albino, Palomino and Appaloosa. More than 30 Lipizzaners will perform. Often described as the

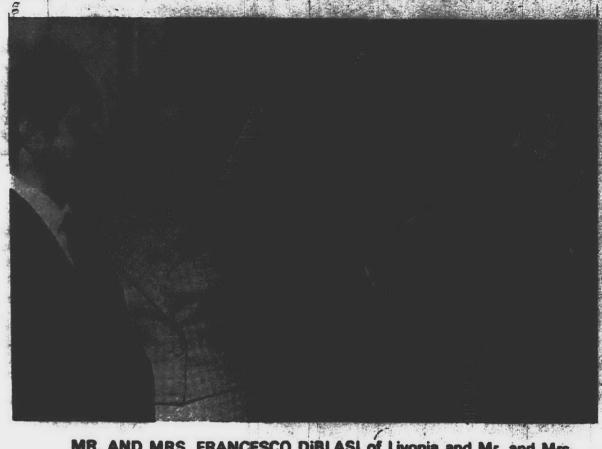
"ballet dancers of the equine world," Lipizzaners are of Spanish and Arabian stock, and have been bred and trained for more than 400 years at the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. Once the breed was the sole property of the Hapsburg monarchy.

Clarinet Suite

Dearborn clarinetist David Samuels will be a featured Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNichols, Detroit.

The concert will be given by the Detroit Chamber Music Workshop Sunday, Nov. 21, at p.m. in McAuley Auditorium.

Samuels will perform "Suite for Unaccompanied Clarinet," by Jack Marks, a Dearborn



MR. AND MRS. FRANCESCO DIBLASI of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halatek of Bloomington are members of a new group called The Prompters. The group will support and sponsor the Marygrove College-University of Detroit Performing Arts Theatre now under construction at Marygrove. Members from Observerland also include Mr. and Mrs. Don. Gargaro of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Essenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nederlander of Southfield.

choices measured up in all ways to shows he'd seen all

He was especially en-

thusiastic over the strength of

the textile and metalworking

Michigan craft activity since

he was director of the Flint

Institute of Agts from 1947 to

ALL 'OBJECTS in the

years with Michigan Artists

Exhibition. It will remain at

the Detroit Institute of Arts

through Sunday, Jan. 2. Admission is free and

museum hours are 9:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays and

To Display

Representative works of

Michigan artists and craftsmen will be sold and

exhibited in the newly-opened Habatat Galleries, 1820 Telegraph, south of Ford Rd.,

The gallery will be open

It is now sponsoring its first

group show, which includes

such well-known Michigan

artists as Joan David, Bill

Girard, Sergio De Giusti,

Urban Jupena, Yoko Moro,

Gilbert Johnson, Russell Keeter, Robert Vigiletti and

Co-owners of the gallery are

Thomas J. Boone, a graduate

of the Arts and Crafts School

of Design, and Ferdinand

Hampson, who majored in business administration and

minored in art at Wayne State

'Odd' Bach

Help Fund

Music by the mythical composer, P.D.Q. Bach, will

be featured at a concert to be

given by the Detroit Sym-

phony Orchestra in Ford Auditorium on Sunday, Nov.

21, at 3:30 p.m.

from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and from noon until 6 p.m. on

State Art

holidays.

Dearborn.

Sunday.

Carol Wald.

University.

Gallery

soloist at a concert in Arts Institute Sets Craft Show, Sale

DETROIT in the form of slides from 248 One of the largest craft artists, Merritt summoned 506 shows in recent years - the entries for the final "in per-22nd exhibition for Michigan son" survey. His energy Artist - Craftsmen - will open to the public Wednesday, Nov. strenuous days of jurying, 24, at the Detroit Institute of Merritt declared the final

A total of 269 works by 131 artists will be shown, over the country. Presentation of \$2,775 in prizes will be made to artists at an awards dinner Nov. 23, preceding the 8 to 10 p.m. entries. Merritt has been preview of the exhibition for particularly interested in Founders Society members.

THE DUAL ROLE of preliminary and final juror was accepted by Francis Sumner Merritt, director of the Haystack Mountain School exhibition are for sale through of Crafts, Deer Isle, Maine. the museum shop. The show is After looking at 799 entries a biennial event, alternating

Writers Hold Film Contest

The Michigan Outdoor Writers Association (MOWA) has invited all producers and distributors of outdoor and travel movies to compete in its ninth annual National Outdoor Travel Film Festival.

Top films will receive "Teddy" statuette - plaques in honor of the late conservation - minded Theodore Roosevelt.

Eight prize categories are open: Fishing, hunting, boating, and water sports, travel - outdoor - recreation, outdoor documentary, "how to - do - it," "most unusual treatment of outdoor subjects," and best ecology documentary.

Government agencies, business firms, film producers and individuals are eligible for prizes to be awarded at the MOWA winter meeting at Kalamazoo Feb. 4 and 5.

Contest entry deadline is Dec. 6. Details and contest rules can be obtained from Len Barnes, MOWA Contest Chairman, AAA Motor News,

150 Bagley, Detroit, 48226. Films will be returned after judging. Judges include James A. O. Crowe, Detroit News outdoor editor; George F. Pierrot, TV - travel show producer; and Mort Neff, TV -

outdoors show producer. MOWA has 150 members and is the largest and oldest outdoor writers' group in the Music Will

'Messiah' Will Be Performed In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR Performances of Handel's "Messiah" will be held at the University of Michigan Dec. 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 5 at be

2:30 p.m. in Hill Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for this popular event in the office of the University Musical Society, Burton Tower. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

The Choral Union of 325 and Charles Fisher, harp-sichordist. Soloists will be Helen Boatwright, soprano; Batyah Godfrey, contralto; Dan Marek, tenor; and Donald Bell, bass.

The Interlochen Arts accompany them.

EMU Sets Comedy

Rehearsals are well under way for the second production of the 1971-72 Eastern Michigan University Players series, "You Can't Take It With You." The play will be performed Dec. 7 through 12 undiminished after two in Quirk Auditorium. Curtain time each evening is 8.

Among the students in the cast are Bill Skinner of Garden City, Robert L. Hellstein, Mike Mehney and Judy Weiszer of Livonia, and Linda C. Wagner of Westland.

Tickets for the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy will go on sale at Quirk box office, Dec. 6. Phone reservations will be taken. Coupon exchange for season ticket holders will begin Nov. 29.

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Pierre Hetu will conduct and also in the limelight will "infamous" musicologist Prof. Peter Schickele, the "discoverer" of P.D.Q. Bach (often described as the "oddest" of Johann Sebastian's 20-odd children.) The concert will include the "Schleptet in E-flat," "Eine kleine Nichmusik," "Gross: Concerto for Divers Flutes, voices will perform under etc.," the "Echo Sonata for Donald Bryant. Mary McCall Two Unfriendly Groups of Stubbins will be the organist Instruments." and the "Concerto for Piano vs. Orchestra."
The concert is being presented for the benefit of the symphony's maintenance and pension funds. Tickets are available at the auditorium Academy Orchestra will box office, Hudson's and Grinnell's.



Stipport Delights Ban Readers Write: Pub

EDITOR:

Recently, the members of the Plymouth High School Symphony Band had a fund raising venture, a decal sale to raise money for the band's trip to Mississippi in February.

The band called for assistance and the citizens of Plymouth responded heartily to a degree that delighted everyone connected with the enterprise.

The economic situation everywhere is delicate, with financial matters a primary issue. It was really gratifying the way the residents of Plymouth reached into their pockets to aid our cause.

We, the bandsmen of

gratitude for your donations. **PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL** SYMPHONY BAND

Puts Bussing In New Light

This letter is an appeal for a simple but sensible explanation of the current public school "forced" bussing in Michigan. There is an urgent need to cease injuring the majority while we strive to advance the cause of any minority.

The first step is for every responsible official in our the people - and not from any governmental system, at court of justice. every level - local, state and national, and in all branches, Plymouth High School wish to to recognize and clearly unthank the people of Plymouth derstand that our government

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plymouth, Michigan

BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held

on Monday evening, October 11, 1971, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan, beginning

sident Hulsing called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. sent: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Others present: John Ryder, PEA; Kenneth and Janice Nicholson.

Emma and Michael Neibauer, Sylvia Stetz, Nancy Slayton, Richard

Davidson, Kenneth and Pat Jones, Elizabeth and Glen Hafley, Eva

Grace, Diane Lambert, John Constantine, Gail Vergoz, Rita Mincavage and Don Stoecker; Kathy Moran, Plymouth Mail & Observer.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Graves that the minutes of the regular meeting on September 28, 1971, be deferred

Mrs. Diane Lambert, from the Holiday Park Homeowners' Association,

Mrs. Diane Lambert, from the Holiday Park Homeowners' Association, addressed the Board regarding students congregating to board the busses between the hours of 6:30 and 7:46 a.m. and doing damage to the property of Michael Neibauer at the corner of Holly and Joy Road and to the brick pillars of the public property entrance to the subdivision. After discussion, President Hulsing directed the Administration to work out three or four more bus stops widely enough separated so that no large number of students would be congregated in any one location and to implement this plan by Thursday, October 13, 1971, if possible. Member Hanskat suggested that in the future administration work with builders as they plan subdivisions and provide bus-loading areas so this situation will not rise again.

A citizen stated that she was meeting with Principal Rank and Safety Director Smith to contact Canton Township regarding installation of 1,000 feet of sidewalk from Holly Drive to the east which will alleviate some

teet of sidewalk from Holly Drive to the east which will alleviate some problems. The Board was most grateful for her concern and encouraged her to continue her work with the Township.

The Superintendent's Report was received. It was the consensus of the Board that at the present time the School District continue with its own attorney rather than share the cost of attorneys attending hearings relative to cross-district bussing of students during the coming months. Mr. Rossman reviewed the status of Judge Roth's orders regarding student

The Fourth Friday Official Membership was reported as 10,134.5.
Assistant Sup't Hoben reported the shuttle bus service from Plymo

Assistant Sup't Hohen reported the shuttle bus service from Plymouth High School, requested by the Student Council at the last meeting of the Board, had been set up and four busses leave the school at 4:30 p.m. and travel to the areas of Holiday Park, Lake Pointe, West Middle School and Central Junior High School and then return to the garage.

Mr. Rossman reported that there have been many changes in the Department of Education Rules and Regulations relative to Adult Education, Athletics, Remedial Reading, Vocational Education, Special Education and in the distribution of State and Federal Aid: He noted that the School Reading and Indianal aid for the second ways.

and in the distribution of State and Federal Aid: He noted that the School District has been approved for \$18,118 of federal aid for the second year of the GUIDE project. He also reported the Policies and Procedures approved by the Board are midway in completion.

Mr. Hoben presented memorandums to the Board for informational purposes relative to the Curriculum Coordinating Committee's activities, the progress of governmental unit cooperation in recreation program services and on his concerns and the status of new programs for the

present school year. He also reported that the Educational Division is gathering books to be sent to Wayne County Juvenile Detention Home at

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

approve payment of the following Operation Fund, Revolving Fund and Building and Site Fund bills:

Vouchers (unpd.) 14737 to 15050, incl. 221,586.05

27,428,15

326,761.86

\$ 1,253.00

Operating Fund: Vouchers (prepd.) 14697 to 14736, incl. 15051 to 15054, incl.

Bidg. & Site Fund No. Vouchers (prepd.) 889 to 872, incl. Vouchers (unpd.) 873 to 945, incl.

Bldg. & Site Fund No. Vouchers (prepd.) 393 to 396, incl.

Bldg. & Site Fund No. Vouchers (unpd.) 698, 699

for consideration at the next regular meeting.

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

trators present: Sup't Rossman, Assistant Sup'ts Blunk, Gibson

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT

500 S. Harvey

at 8:00 p.m.

Nays: None

Absent: "Member Ohno.

ant Recreation Dir. Masteller

Phone 453-1200

UNION

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Lawton that the following resolution as prepared by Attorneys Miller, Canfield,

Paddock and Stone be approved and adopted: "WHEREAS: 1. At the annual election held on June 10, 1968 the electors approved the following bonding proposition:
"Shall Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erect-Dollars (\$11,000,000) and issue its bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school building; erecting, furnishing and equipping additional elementary facilities either as additions to existing buildings or as separate buildings or both; completing the erecting, furnishing and equipping of the high school building now under construction; remodeling the Plymouth High School Building; acquiring additional land for site purposes; constructing and equipping athletic fields and playgrounds; and developing and improving sites?

WHEREAS: 2. On June 17, 1900 the Municipal Pinance Commission issued their Order of Approval of the school district's bond issue in the

assued their Order of Approval of the school district amount of Eleven Million Dollars (\$11,000,000); and

WHEREAS: 3. Paragraph 2 of the above mentioned Order of Approval read as follows:

Approval read as follows:

"2. That the proceeds of this bond issue shall be used to pay the cost of the projects described to the Commission as follows:

a. Complete the high school now under construction.

b. Remodel and rehabilitate Plymouth High School.

c. Phase 1 of a complete comprehensive high school for 2,000 students.

d. Two elementary school buildings to serve 600 students each K-5.

e. Acquire additional sites."

WHEREAS-AS-A In the enlarge of this Peacet it is a the first of the content of the peacet it is a the second of the peacet it is a the peacet it i

where Action is sites.

Where AS: 4. In the opinion of this Board, it is to the benefit of the school district to construct Phase II of the comprehensive high school in place of one of the two elementary school buildings referred to in the Municipal Finance Commission's Order of Approval;

NOW, THEREPORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Secretary of this Board is hereby directed to request the Municipal Finance Commission to amend paragraph 2 of its Order of Approval dated June 17, 1969 to read as follows:

"2." That the proceeds of this bond issue shall be used to pay the cost of the projects described to the Commission as follows:

a. Complete the high school now under construction.

b. Remodel and rehabilitate Plymouth High School.

c. Phase I and Phase II of a complete comprehensive high school for

d. One elementary school building to serve 660 students, K-5.

e. Acquire additional sites."

2. The Board further determines that the cost of Phase II is approximate-

ly the same amount of money as has been estimated to be necessary to construct the second elementary school building.

3. Sufficient funds are now on hand and uncommitted in this Building

and Site Fund for this project.

4. The Secretary is further directed to file a copy of this resolution with

the Department of Education.

5. All resolutions or parts of resolutions in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same are hereby rescinded.

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

Nays: None.

The motion was carried and the resolution declared adopted.

Member Lawton asked if it would be feasible to bid Phase II and Phase III of Canton High School at the same time. The consensus was that it would not be desirable.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Graves that the Board direct the Architects, Wakely-Kushner, to proceed with bids on Canton High School Phase II and to establish the amount of \$1,035,000 as

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

Mr. Blunk requested the Board's opinion relative to continuation of a hold on certain parts of the work at Canton High School Phase I, with credit being received for this work if Phase II is constructed. Member Lawton suggested that the contractor continue to hold for the present

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Penar to approve the following new teacher contracts:

Middle School East Linda Ayers Valerie Hamilton 6th Grade Isbister Gallimore Carol Ann Hermling 2nd & 3rd Alice E. Nowka

Middle School East Melinda Jo Stevens 6th Grade Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. A Fourth Friday Personnel Audit of Students, Classroom Teachers.

A Fourth Priday Personnel Audit of Students, Classroom Teachers, Aides, etc., was presented by Assistant Sup't Gibson.

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Penar to ratily as submitted by the negotiating team the One Year Agreement between the Plymouth Community School District and the Plymouth Education Association, and that in ratifying this agreement it is understood that the terms of the agreement are conditioned by the requirements of the Pederal Government Presse order, issued by the President on August 14, 1971, and any subsequent order.

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

Nays: None.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Hamitat to ratify as submitted by the negotiating team the One Year Agreement between the Plymouth Community School District and the litternational Union of Operating Engineers, and that in ratifying this agreement it is understood that the terms of the agreement are conditioned by the requirements of the Federal Government France order, issued by the President on August 14, 1971, and any subsequent order. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hubsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

It was moved by Member Hansket and seconded by Member Graves to ratify as submitted by the negotiating team the One Year Agreement between the Physiogh Community School District and the Physiogh Association of Educational Societation, and that is ratifying this agree-

The motion was carried.

Revolving Fund: Vouchers (prepd.) 2231 to 2386, incl. \$ 48,361.00 Vouchers (unpd.) 2387 to 2410, incl. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Vouchers (unpd.) 397 to 427, incl.

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick to approve payment of Certificate No. 40, Revised, to J.A. Ferguson Company, General Contractor, in the amount of \$121,500.12, leaving an unpaid balance of \$125,000 to cover items not completed.

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

Nays: None. It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar to approve partial payment to Mechanical Heat and Cold Company, Air Conditioning Contractor for Plymouth High School, in the amount of

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

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

approve partial payment to the Jacobs Electric Company in the an of \$18,688.52 for Athletic Field Lighting.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Huking, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Naye: None.

The motion was carried.

and publicty announce our is based on the principles of precise division of powers as well as responsibilities at each level and every branch.

The second step is to remind every honest citizen, and more specifically, every elected official, that prior to taking office each is given the oath of office in which he promises to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States.

Let these defenders of this great system of ours become fully aware that it is the Constitution which is the "supreme law of the land" and not the Supreme Court. Our elected representatives obtain their powers from the consent of the governed - we

The officialdom of the medias – newspapers, radios and television, are equally guilty for spreading misin-formation. Whether ignorantly or intentionally is irrelevant. Let these facts speak for themselves:

1. The first article to the Bill of Rights does guarantee to the people the right to peti- understand, especially

2. To suggest that an simply determines whether a amendment be added to the law is good or not after Constitution of the United someone has asked, but not States does not mean re- before. Let this system be writing our living document. strengthened and preserved to Maybe the word amendment our posterity without force.

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3. The law - making body of our nation is the Congress, not the Supreme Court Hence, it is the responsibility of the Congress to add whatever strengthening links may become necessary to the Constitution. For Congress to fail to act is to be negligent of its fundamental duties to the people of the entire nation.

4. Justices of Supreme Court and judges of all courts have specific responsibilities only determine (explain) whether a particular law is good or bad for the people. It is. not the prerogative of any judge to enforce an act of Congress such as did Judge Roth by ordering the Michigan State Board of Education to implement educational policies.

In summary, let every one

tion the government for Senator Hart, that ours is a redress of wrong done to government of separate them. It is therefore not branches, based on checks disloyal to ask those elected and balances. Congress representatives to act on makes the laws, the president behalf of the electorate - the sees that the laws are enforced. The Supreme Court

Good Support Given UNICE

the council.

on fund-raising drives, I was particularly impressed with the interest and enthusiasm of the young people of the community in raising funds for this worthwhile cause.

Youngsters from the following youth groups did a great job canvassing the community: First United Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Ken- Plymouth fire chief: neth Parish, YMCA, Girl

here in Plymouth, although Harvey and Wing. The fire over \$100 less than was raised occurred Saturday night, Oct. Plymouth Fire Department. last year, will help purchase 30. vitamins, vaccines, medical "It is my understanding that more than 100 nations.

The will of the ballot must great need for funds this year, prevail.

PAUL MASTOFF million to aid the displaced mothers and children among the fire deserves credit for his alertness and the person who over to make sure everything. Pakistani refugees within East Pakistan.

Plymouth residents who did not have an opportunity to On behalf of the Plymouth contribute to UNICEF during Community Council of our solicitation, or who would Churches, I'd like to thank the like to supplement their residents of the city and contribution, may send a township of Plymouth for their check or money order payable generous support of the recent to the U.S. Committee for UNICEF drive sponsored by UNICEF to P.O. Box 1704, Church Street Station, New Having worked with adults York, New York 10008.

> MRS. JOHN CULOTTA Coordinator 1971 UNICEF Drive Plymouth

City Firemen Draw Praise

EDITOR:

The following is a copy of a letter I have addressed to George Schoenneman, City of "I would like to extend my

Scout Troops 367, 500, 626 and gratitude to you and your 640. Bill Heiney and the department for the ex-Hofmann family also helped. peditious handling of the fire The \$800.20 that was raised in my property located at

supplies, food and school the fire was first spotted and supplies for needy children in reported by one of your men on patrol. I feel this early UNICEF has a particularly discovery probably saved the

made the decision to send out patrols that night deserves equal praise as well. My thanks to both.

experience.

"My best wishes to a fine

fire department."

Plymouth

Recently I had a small fire in my home and I called the They immediately responded challenge the 'inflation and within three to five juggernaut' of progress? minutes I had two fire trucks

I want to say, "Thank you,"

over to make sure everyth was okay. Again many thanks to the

firemen. "A special thanks to Robert Degen who stayed behind awaiting our arrival. When we arrived, he was most cour-Hits Inflation teous and helpful, which made it much easier for us to get In The Schools through the first part of a bad

"I'm so sorry that Mr. Degen's parked car was Claremore, Oklahoma, 'all Iseriously damaged by a know is what I read in the passing motorist. I trust that the city will do whatever it can to assist Mr. Degen in school superintendent, with recovering for his damages.

JACK M. HOSMER

Quick Action Appreciated

EDITOR:

at my door.

A. K. BROCKLEHURST.

(retired) Plymouth.

MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG

Quoting the Sage of

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have a \$28,000 per annum

three \$25,000 a year assistants.

Hoo, boy, the James Brothers

and the Dalton Boys never had

Perhaps it's the modus

operandi employed that

makes the difference. The

Coffeyville gang had to pack a

six-gun and ride "hell bent for

leather," while the local lads

use only a little stiletto, called

"tenure" and straddle a

saddlesore nag, named

Ah!, but who dares to

it so good.

"millage."

Nays: None. The motion was carried

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Lawton to ratify as submitted by the negotiating team the One Year Agreement between the Plymouth Community School District and the Cafeteria Employees Association, and that in ratifying this agreement it is understood that the terms of the agreement are conditioned by the requirements of the Federal Government Freeze order, issued by the President on August 14, 1971, and any subsequent order.

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

The motion was carried

President Hulsing appointed Member Penar, Member Hanskat and Assistant Sup't Gibson, with Member Graves as alternate, to attend a meeting relative to cross-bussing and the Judge Roth decision with Attorney Tom Schwarze. The meeting will be held at Northland Inn,

Assistant Sup't Gibson submitted a request for an executive session. It was deferred until the end of the regular meeting. Procedures in the 1200 Series were considered. John Ryder, PEA, was

invited to sit at the table for this portion of the meeting.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Hanskat that the 1200 Series of Procedures be approved as follows: with the exception of Procedure 1202.1 and with the changes as noted:

1201.1 Communications - Community to School & Board - Board Meet-

1201.2 Communications - Community to School & Board - Suggestions 1201.3 Communications - Community to School & Board - Other 1202.1 Communications - Board & Schools to Community - Publications Specify times of newsletter publications at various levels of

chools. Not approved. 1202.2 Communications - Board & Schools to Community - News Releas-

es 1202.3 Community Relations - Presentations to Community Groups 1202.4 Communications - Board and Schools to Community - Emergency 1202.5 Communications - Board and Schools to Community - Distribution

1202.6 Communications - Board and Schools to Community - Limitations 1203.1 Communications - Board to School and Community - Board

1203.2 Communications - Board to School and Community - Future nications - Board to School and Community - Budget

1203.4 Communications - Board to School and Community - Special (Pg. 1 - Purpose: Change "of" to "by")

1204.1 Joint Activities - Board, School and Community - Advisory 1204.2 Joint Activities - Board, School and Community - School Commun-

ity Council

1204.3 Joint Activities - Board, Schools and Community - Parent-School Organizations
1204.4 Citizens Assistance to Schools and Board

1204.5 Dedication of Facilities 1201.5 Detection of Pacifics
1205.1 Student Participation - Public Performances
1205.2 Student Participation - Fees

The motion was carried.

1205.2 Student Participation - Fees
1205.3 Student Participation - Advertising and Promotion
1206.1 Staff Participation - Approvals
1207.2 Community Relations - Who May Use the Facilities
(Pg. 2, end of paragraph 1, add: ", provided the groups are basically located in the Plymouth Community School District.")
1208.1 Other Activities - Soliciting in School
1208.2 Other Activities - Soliciting on School Grounds
(Omit all except first sentence on page 2 and omit page 3 in its entirety)

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

It was the consensus that the 1506 Series of Procedures on School Visita-tions should be referred back to the Committee and the addendum princitions should be referred back to the Committee and the addendum principles be added throughout the body of the procedures as appropriate.

The Board directed Mr. Gibson to contact Plymouth Township to consider setting up a loitering ordinance similar to Plymouth City and Canton Township ordinances insofar as schools are concerned.

A letter received October 7, 1971, from Architects O'Dell, Hewlett and

Luckenbach was distributed by Mr. Blunk.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Lawton that consideration of the letter be tabled to the next meeting. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried.

Memiler lieuton expressed the Board's pleasure with the cooperation received from the Architectural firm in the matter of Plymouth High School and thanked them for the good job of bringing the Board up-to-

Mr. Blunk reported no response had been received from the Bonding Company regarding the settlement requested for the Central Administration Building floor and no report was available at this time on transportation equipment. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Hanskat that

the Board concur with the Administration's recommendation to grant the request of the Revival Tabernacle to use Tanger School Multi-Purpose Rooms until such time as their church had been constructed.

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

Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Mr. Blunk was asked to notify Mr. Stewart Oldford of the date of the next regular meeting of the Board so that they could consider his request for purchase of property near the Central Junior High School.

Mr. Hohm supposed a report on the utilization of Central school would

purchase of property some the Central Junior High School

Mr. How management require on the utilization of Central school would be reach using a walder halos would be reach using a walder halos would that it be available to the Board School City and the second that it is a smallable to the Board School City and the second that it is a smallable to the Board School City and the second time activities but that out stached by charged students for any performance approached but that out stached this item should be removed from the second time activities but that out stached this item should be removed from the second charge. It was gettered that this item should be removed from the second stack and the second stack an

about building a tunnel under Joy Road when the highway is constructed. It was hoped citizens will realize the Board and Administration are working on the problem and appreciate what the citizens have done to date. A specific solution with a timetable was expected by October 26,

In response to a citizen's question, Mr. Blunk felt that receipt of the new busses would help the Holiday Park situation - that schedules would be later; two busses will be delivered by November 1 and three by November 15. Another citizen requested information on the completion of the High School Athletic Field. It was the opinion of the Administration that all will be complete for Dad's Night on October 29. Other questions concerned the repair of the gymnasium floor at the high school and holding adult education classes at the new high school. Member Penar brought up the matter of students walking to Gallimore

School while a great deal of construction work is going on and students must walk through cement truck traffic and on gravel paths. Kindergarten, grades 1 and 2 children are being picked up from the subdivision concerned, but the question was relative to children in grades 3 through

Member Hanskat announced he had met with Mr. Blunk and Mr. Houghton regarding bus scheduling as a whole and felt there is much inequity and injustice within the bussing system. He requested permission to conduct a study of these inefficiencies and have the direction of the Board on the entire transportation system. (deleted).

It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick that Member Hanskat chair a committee to study the transportation system and that Mr. Rossman, Mr. Blunk and Mr. Houghton be members of the committee; a report to be finalized by the first meeting in February.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick. The motion was carried.

Mr. Hoben reminded the Board of the Community School Council meeting on November 1.

Mr. Sick requested the Administration make a greater effort to get packets of materials completely ready for the Board for weekend study before

The Board moved into executive session at 10:30 p.m.

President Hulsing reconvened the regular meeting of the Board at 12:45

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar that the personnel problem as presented be implemented by Board Policy No. 4113 and Administrative Regulation No. 4113. A113 and Administrative regulation (vo. 2116.)

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

The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Lawton that administrative salaries be established using the strict application of the Salary Guide approved by the Board on June 22, 1971. This shall include a maximum yearly increment of 5% from the position held on last year's schedule, plus the extended school year factor for each person and an evaluation factor recommended by administration and approved by the Board of Education. The salaries are yearly salaries, effective July 1, 1971, and subject to all restrictions of the Presidential-freeze as interpreted by the Office of Emergency Preparedness:

Elementary Principa	la .	Middle School Asst. Pri	ncipals
Thomas Workman	\$20,687	Edgar Kleinsmith	\$17,066
Carrol Nichols	20,516	Gilbert Pearson	17,860
Anne Welch	20,108	James Brown	17,860
Donald Rank	20,491		,
Arnold Pylkas	20,664	Junior High School Asst	. Principal
Beverly Marshall	20,687	David Opple	\$17,340
Mildred Field	20,664		
Ronald South	20,858	High School Asst. Princi	ipals
	,	Patrick Fitzpatrick	\$18,157
Middle School Princip	pals	Ted Wybrecht	18,901
Gerald Elston	\$21,758		10,000
Robert Smith	21,758	Directors	
Carl Taylor	21,580	Bertha Green	319,645
	4	Shirley Spaniel	18,021
Junior High School P	rincipal	Harold Gaertner	19,645
Gustav Gorguze	\$21,580	Edwin Page	18,745
Senior High School Pr	ducipals -	Others	
Bill Brown	323,449	Herbert Woolweaver	\$20,491
80 A 50 - 10	20.000		16 002

Kent Buiken Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

It was moved by Member Hanskat and seconded by Member Penar that the administrative salaries for those persons not related to a salary guide be established as recommended to the Board of Education on August 9. 1971. The salaries are yearly salaries, effective July 1, 1971, and subject to all restrictions of the Presidential freeze as interpreted by the Office of Emergency Preparedness:

Gwynne Fulton Robert Houghton Raiph Gobie 15,400 Lynn DiMeglio Frank Krimbacher 9,500 15,200

Garnet Stickney Aves: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried It was moved by Member Hansket and seconded by Member Penar that the following salaries for key administrators be established by the Board of Education. The salaries are yearly salaries, effective July 1, 1971, and subject to all restrictions of the Presidential freeze as interpreted by the

Office of Emergency Preparedn Melvin Blunk Earl Gibeon John Roben 25,000 25,000

Norman Kee Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Hulsing, Lawton, Pener and Sick. Naya: None. The motion was carried.

> Respectfully submitted, WILSON W. SICK, JR., Secretary Board of Education

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The meeting was adjourned at 12:55 a.m.
*Corrections made at meeting held October 26, 1971.



The Stroller... Ingenuity Pays

came a fascinating little card ever - changing business same size and shape. that is the latest product of world.

On it were 12 little plastic made—for this was something new and novel and a real eye taking to the new product in the stickers, each containing a page from the 1972 calendar, with instructions to peel them off monthly and stick them on the face of your wrist watch so the blocks.

Seemed like the friend had it troublesome sweet petate no longer is a problem in the kitchen, and housewives are taking to the new product in ever increasing numbers.

"Now, he's planning to do the blocks another fellow."

simplicity with which these little stickers could help a busy man, The Stroller had to smile and whisper to himself, "What will they come up with "killed" the glased blocks. You can now find some of them being used as stepping stones in The Stroller's lawn.

And speaking of American next?"

It seems only a few months be inserted on the wrist band of your watch came on the market - and at fancy prices.

Now, they could become passe, all because some American (not Ford) came up with a better idea with a price that would please the most frugal.

The Stroller couldn't help but wonder what would happen now to the gold and silver inserts on the watchmaker and jewelers' shelves. They could be a drug on the market and another victim of American ingenuity that never seems to slow down.

of a friend, who, some years, sweet potato. This he does by ago, came up with the idea of taking the ingredients out of glazed cement blocks in a the "skin," grinding it, and variety of colors as the latest stuffing it back into a skin like Thanksgiving dinner.

that you have the dates in came out with metal squares front of you in a second or two. twice the size and only a Looking at them and the fraction of the cost - and

You can now find some of

ngenuity, there's the case of Dick Kimbrough, a former ago that the small calendar to Plymouth businessman, who now has a "going thing" out in Arkansas. In fact, he has been so successful that he is enlarging his plant, according was petering out.

to some of his friends. And what do you suppose he

became concerned with the fact that the common sweet potato was so varied in size and shape that it often proved troublesome to the housewife who had to juggle it around in manufacture cooking utensils in order to bowling pins. prepare it for a meal.

So, struck with a surge of American ingenuity, he hit IT REMINDED The Stroller upon the idea of reshaping the

In the mail the other day thing for store fronts in the sausage to have them all the

As a result the once

common Irish potato," cording to word from his Plymouth friends.

What a fine way to introduce the Thanksgiving season.

AND SPEAKING of those who are stuck with products gone, became fairly wealthy all because his original idea

Kimber manufactured wooden wheels for roller Be On Nov. 24 skates. As new products came DON'T LAUGH. But he on the market, there was less and less demand for wooden

> So, he turned to bowling and, with the same amount of material, started manufacture bottoms for

In no time "Kimber Bottoms" became a household word in bowling.

That's American ingenuity. It's unmatched in any other country. Hope you enjoy the sweet

potatoes with

Plymouthite Finds Role As Teacher Presents Problem

By BETH JOHNSON

EAST LANSING

A student conducting a class can present problems, as Lyle Meier, a senior in physics at Michigan State University, has discovered.

Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier of 14943 Lakewood, Plymouth, found it "difficult at first to teach" a group of freshmen and sophomore students.

recitation class in which students are given an opportunity to ask questions about the lecture material.

"Sometimes I find myself caught in blind alleys when I try to do a problem from scratch rather than just copying the answer from the book," he explained.

"But the class is fun. I enjoy

"I have to keep up with the Meier explained he thought messy."

"to be prepared for the class."

MEIER RECEIVES \$300 a term for his teaching services at Lymann Briggs, college of natural science, at MSU. Junior and senior students in physics are selected for a teaching position on the basis of their grade point average.

Two summers ago Meier from the National Science He conducts a physics Foundation. He conducted experiments concerning

platinum metal. The summer project was influential in his decision to enter a master's degree

program in geophysics rather than physics.

He was disappointed with his summer research project because the "results were irrelevant to the world."

TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

REGULAR MEETING

NOVEMBER 9, 1971

The meeting was called to order at 8:01 P.M. by Mrs. Richardson, who

explained that Mr. Breen was at a Jr. League Banquet and would arrive later. All members were present with the exception of Elizabeth Holmes

READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Regular

Meeting, October 26, 1971. Mr. Ash supported by Mr. Overholt, moved to

approve the minutes as submitted. Unanimously approved.
READING, CORRECTING AND APPROVAL OF BILLS. Mrs. Richard-

son requested a transfer of funds to pay for the new vehicle for the

Constable and Dog Warden use, and that the amount of \$2,781.60, payable to Colony Chrysler-Plymouth, be added to the list of bills General Fund.

Mr. Overholt, supported by Mr. Ash, moved for transfer of money as

recommended by the Clerk. Unanimously approved. Mr. Overholt,

recommended by the Clerk. Unanimously approved. Mr. Overholt, supported by Mr. Ash, moved to approve for payment the revised list of bills in the amount of \$16,506.06. Unanimously approved.

OLD BUSINESS - Ralph Alloway, Don Morgan - Re: Reciprocal Heating Code Ordinance. Mrs. Richardson read a letter from Mr. Alloway, Township Building Inspector, informing the Board that the Township is not a member of the Reciprocal Heating Council, Inc. because they have never adopted the Heating Code by Ordinance. (Mr. Breen arrived at this point) Mr. Millington supported by Mr. Ash, moved to approve an Ordinance adopting, by reference, the Reciprocal Heating Code, 1966 Edition. During ensuing discussion, it was determined it should be worded anharantially the same as the City of Plymouth's Ordinance No. 325.

substantially the same as the City of Plymouth's Ordinance No. 325

Unanimously approved.

Harper Stephens - Re: Resignation from Plymouth Township Planning Commission. Mrs. Richardson supported by Mr. Ash, moved to accept Mr. Stephens resignation from the Planning Commission. Unanimously

approved.

NEW BUSINESS - Engage White, 200 Ball Street, Re: Requesting a more adequate school crossing sign on M-14 in advance of the intersection with Corinne and Harvey. A letter was read from the Michigan Department of Highways in answer to Mr. White's letter requesting additional advance warning signs on M-14 at Harvey and Corinne, in which they declared they had issued a work order to replace the signs needing maintenance and relocating them; also, to paint "SCHOOL" on Ann Arbor Road. They also promised to make a study of the intersection in question. Mrs. Richardson recommended that the Supervisor continue working with the Road Commission and the State Highway Department and to request cooperation from them in alleviating the possibility of children being injured or killed while standing or crossing highways in the Township. Consumers Power Company and Holes Richardson, Clark, Re: Franchise Election for Consumers possible combine with Plymouth Heights Charter Election on March 14, 1972. After the reading of a letter from Consumers Power and a letter from like. Richardson, Mr. Ash, supported by Mr. Overholt, moved that the recommendation of the Clerk to combine the Plymouth Heights Charter Election and the Pranchise Election for Consumers Power be approved. Unanimously carried.

Holes Richardson, Re, Splitting of Precinct 1 and placing part in Precinct 8. Mr. Ash, supported by Mr. Overholt, moved to authorize the Clerk to split precincts and add some of the registered voters from precinct one to purpose the state recombine to her had discounted in Precinct and state recombine to her had discounted in Precinct as the recent of the registered voters from precinct one to purpose the state recombine to her had discounted to the language assessment.

split precincts and add some of the registered voters from precinct one to precinct eight according to her best discretion. Unanimously approved.

precinct eight according to her best discretion. Unanimously approved. Joseph Bids, Re: Release of Bond for Riverside Purk No. 3, Mr. Overholt, supported by Mr. Butte, moved to approve the recommendation of the Superintendent of the Dupartment of Public Works and approve the release of the bond for Riverside Purk No. 3.

Busevas Associates, Inc. Re: (a) Site balancing, Northwest corner Beck and R. Territorial Roads: (b) Site balancing, southwest corner Beck and Ann Arbor Trail:-(c) Widesing of Ann Arbor Road as a Boulevard. (a) and (b). Donovan Associates Inc. had sent a communication requesting advice

lecture material," he added, the experiment was "too Township board at its specialized and not related to December meeting. the world" problems.

He sees geophysical dating was set at \$2,000. A research as bringing direct representative of Parkings benefits because it deals with problems of the tangible earth, such as oil research.

MEIER WOULD like to do research for an oil company after completing doctoral received a \$600 research grant studies. He would also like to

return to the classroom. "I'd like to teach, but I need Reeves Earns the practical experience first," he added.

Meier's avid science interest may have been influenced by his father, who is a chemistry teacher at Plymouth High School.

particularly like chemistry a field radio mechanic course lab classes. They're too at the Army Armor School, Ft.

Canton Faces Zoning Hassle

CANTON TOWNSHIP the ground floor of the same could very well building. The space reportedly into a full-fledged has been used in the past for What could very well blossom into a full-fledged family heads may even chuse Family the complicate the next hand is 60 broken in a rift among Canton Township trustees I die destroversy continues to grow over recent appeals board approval of an

Smith's son, Andrew Jr., is a

member of the zoning board of

appeals.

Both Stein and Mrs. Pearl

Doyle, planning commission

secretary, have publicly

opposed the appeals board

mission's Nov. 2 meeting.

They did so at the com-

IN ADDITION to the action

itself, Mrs. Doyle intimated

misconstrue the appeals

board approval because of the

How hot an issue the incident will become remains to be seen. However, trustees feel that a lot will depend on an updated opinion by Township attorney William Sempliner requested by the board after its Nov. 9 meeting.

apartment in a commercial

Target of the smoldering controversy is the approval given by the appeals board to Andrew A. Smith Sr., of 41822 Michigan, for an apartment behind a restaurant. The area is zoned C-2 (commercial).

THE BUILDING in question already has an apartment on because of American the second floor, allowable ingenuity coming up with because it was built before the better ideas, one of The zoning ordinance was adopt-Stroller's friends, now long ed. The new apartment is on

Years ago, the late Ted Service Will

Members of all denominations are invited to attend Plymouth's united church services for Thanksgiving sponsored by the Plymouth Council of Churches.

The Rev. Paul Cargo will preside at the service at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street.

Updating Due On Guidelines

CANTON TOWNSHIP Plans to update Canton township's PUD (planned unit development) guidelines will be discussed by the Canton

Cost of the proposed upand Rogers, Detroit-based planning consultants who are employed by the township, will be on hand to explain the changes they feel are

Radio Diploma

PLYMOUTH Pvt. David L. Reeves, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reeves, 9405 Marlowe, But adds Lyle, "I don't Plymouth, recently completed Knox, Ky.

as to whether anything is needed from the Township to allow them to balance a site on the southwest corner of Beck Road and Ann Arbor Trail and northwest corner of Beck and N. Territorial.

Mr. Breen said the Township has no control over moving soil on private property, and it would be up to the Building Inspector to check grades

when necessary.

Mr. Overholt asked about drainage and disturbing the natural cover on the site, which could possibly, through soil erosion, cause contamination of the streams. Mr. Breen replied that this would be controlled by the Department of Natural Resources. Mr. Overholt requested they be noti-

fied of the moving on these particular sites.

(c) Mrs. Richardson asked Mr. Hamill, the Township Engineer, if the proposed widening of Ann Arbor Road as a Boulevard would make a rence in future water and sewer lines being considered. Mr. Hamill replied they would have to plan accordingly as soon as they know what is

being planned.

Mr. Donovan said they would like to dedicate frontage now for a boulevard so the County could plan for the ultimate improvement of Ann

Arbor Road, and they were keeping the Township Board informed of their plans so the Township could plan accordingly.

Mr. Burke, supported by Mrs. Richardson, moved to refer the matter to the Comprehensive Development Committee. Unanimously approved. Breader-Hamill and Associates

Re: Township participation in the cost of increasing the 8" main to 12" on I-275 at Ann Arbor Trail. After lengthy discussion, Mrs. Richardson, supported by Mr. Ash, moved to approve the Engineer's recommendation to increase the 8" main to a

12" main on I-275 at Ann Arbor Trail. Unanimously approved. Brender-Hamill and Associates
Re: Establishment of charges for Water and Sewer System Overlay Maps.
Helen Richardson, supported by Mr. Millington, moved to approve the
establishment of a charge of \$100 for Water and Sewer System Overlay

Maps. Unanimously approved. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Ludwig

Re: Placing of stop signs at Terry and Micol, Orangelawn at Terry, Terry Mr. Burke, supported by Mr. Ash, moved to forward the letter from the Ludwigs to the Wayne County Road Commission and state that the

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees concur in their request. Re: Step up in classification of Warren Reighard probation period.

Mrs. Richardson, supported by Mr. Millington, moved that Warren Reighard be stepped up in classification to the capacity of Meter Installer and Meter Repairman. Unanimously approved.

Quetes submitted for purchase of 1962 Ford Station Wagon from Townardson read the bids for the 1962 Station Wagon as follows:

L. & D. Service Ernest Hopke. Mr. Ash, supported by Mr. Overholt, moved that the quotes submitted be accepted and that the person submitting the highest quote be awarded the purchase and the title be transferred. Unanimously approved. The Board also requested that the printing be removed from the vehicle.

RESOLUTIONS - City of Gibralter, Re: Opposing forceable cross-busssupported by Mr. Overholt, moved to defer the resolution until the next Township Board meeting. Unanimously approved.

Mr. Ash moved to adjourn the meeting, supported by Mr. Burke. Supervisor Breen adjourned the meeting at 9:65 p.m.

Approved, MAURICE BREEN

Respectfully Submitted, HELEN RICHARDSON

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say no to anyone else?" she

resolution, which passed unanimously, calling for the township board to censure the He based his disapproval

largely on an Oct. 22 opinion by Township Attorney Sem-pliner that stated the zoning poard of appeals had acted illegally in granting Smith's request. Sempliner's letter indicated that the appeals board had changed the zoning and "it does not have the power to grant the request."

Stein's resolution stated that the planning board was "greatly concerned" and "apprehensive" of the precedent being set.

that the public could Both the elder Smith and his family relationships involved. township board meeting to It could be interpreted, Mrs. Doyle theorized, "that he approval. (Smith) can get anything he

wants because his son is on the zoning, the pair said, but- "Everything was in-the- and that's allowed."

"If you let one, how can you buildings of non-

> had overlooked another section of the ordinance which allows the expansion and extension of buildings of non-

conforming usage. countered by quoting still another section of the ordinance that states nonconforming buildings can not be enlarged or changed structurally.

One of Stein's charges was that the Smiths hadn't applied for a building permit. But the son were present at the Nov. 9 Smiths told the board a permit wasn't needed because the defend the appeals board lower apartment had been more than partially completed There had been no change in quite some time ago.

and the state of t

conforming use as long as the Pricting increased when basic directure remains un. Met Pattinn, building in changed. changed.

The younger Smith also said didn't sak for seem on he had conferred with Sempliner since the Oct. 22 opinion minutes to remove a set of garage deers to install some written and said that garage deers to install some windows.

ironically, the township board lacks power to oversule the appeals board decision. THE ISSUE might have to

be resolved in court-with TRUSTEE Ray Deeds Stein as the possible com-ountered by quoting still plainant, it was pointed out, nother section of the ortook a dim view of the appeals

> Sitting in the hottest seat of all is Treasurer Grant Campbell, who is also chairman of the planning commission and a member of the zoning board of appeals;

"Personally," he told the Observer, "I feel we did the right thing. All he was doing was upgrading the building.

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Plymouth, Michigan **BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES**

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth Community School District, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, was held on Tuesday evening, September 28, 1971, in the Board Room of the Administration Building, 1024 South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

Vice President Hanskat called the meeting to order at 8:01 p.m. Present: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Absent: Members Hulsing and Ohno.

Administrators present: Sup't Rossman, Assistant Sup'ts Blunk, Gibson and Hoben; Directors Gaertner, Kee and Page; Adm. Asst. Sirbaugh: Principals Beukema and Brown; and Asst. Recreation Director Mastell-

Others present: J. Hulce, G. McCord and W. Newton, Plymouth Community Arts Council; Bill Heath and John Ryder, PEA; Bill Moehle, Mark McKelvey, Ann Eisen, PHS Student Council; R.A. Doherty, Shirley Mack, Dolly Carter, Jon Wegienek, Wm. O. Cochrane, Jr., Sharon Thomas, Mrs. Tony Tonda, T. Fidge, Jr., Paul Daoust, Susan Eisen, S. Eloff, R.J. Kinsler, Marilyn Taylor and June Kopp; and Kathy Moran,

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Penar to accept additions to the agenda as requested.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried. It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves to

approve the minutes of the regular meeting of September 13, 1971, with Pg. 1, 4th line, last paragraph: omit the word "plan"

Pg. 2, 3rd line, 2nd last paragraph: insert "this" before "Administrator," Pg. 2, last paragraph: change "Northwest Library Association" to "North

Central Accrediting Association" Aves: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. The Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for 1971-72 School Year was

Assistant Sup't Blunk was asked to present a summary of the development of the budget since January, 1971. The proposed budget indicated General Operating Fund Estimated Receipts for 1971-72 of \$9,775,187 and operating expenses of \$9,775,185, an increase in income of \$970,000 and an increase in expenses of \$989,671 over 1970-71.

Member Lawton pointed out that the increase in income should be related to what has been collected in increased local taxes and that the cost of education per pupil will be \$969 in 1971-72 as compared to \$915 per pupil in 1970-71. Member Sick felt that with the proposed budget up 11.3% and the number of pupils increased 5.1%, wage and salary increases granted by the Board would account for the difference in the budget increase for

this year. Mr. Blunk concurred in this. Mr. Blunk announced the Annual Report, based on the official audit of the 1970-71 school year, would be published in the Plymouth Mail and Observer at an early date and that his office would be happy to explain

any portion of the report upon request. Mr. Doherty asked Member Hanskat whether the School Board was contemplating asking the voters to approve the 5 mill renewal next year.

Member Hanskat replied that they were but hopefully would not ask for any more than the five mills. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Penar that the Public Hearing on the Budget for 1971-72 School Year be declared

closed and that the budget be approved as presented. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

Representatives from Wakely, Kushner Associates, Architects, briefly reviewed site plans, equipment schedules, specifications and drawings and cost estimates for Canton High School Phase II - vocational education wing, two stories, 45,000 sq. ft. Expenses for Phase II would come from building and site fund monies which have accrued interest and from investment proceeds of bond revenues, and at this time another bond issue would not be required.

Phase II would house about 300 students in all types of vocational study. Considerable discussion followed concerning the relative priorites that should be assigned to Canton Phase II compared with other school facili-

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves that bids be taken on Phase II of Canton High School. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat and Penar. Nays: Members Lawton and Sick.

The motion was defeated. Mr. Blunk was requested to obtain information from the State regarding changes in funding which might have a bearing on a decision to request A citizen inquired whether there were plans to light tennis courts and plant trees in that area at the high School. Member Hanskat replied there

were no plans to do so at present. A petiton requesting a Skywalk across Joy Road for the safety of children

going to and from Fiegel School was presented to the Board. The petition contained 660 signatures of parents and other interested parties in the Mrs. Tony Tonda Safety Representative for Fiegel School, read a report

to the Board which stated: (1) Four hundred and seventy-six children live across Joy Road from the school and 290 cross two times and even four times each day. (2) No sidewalks are available and children walk in the road. (3) There is road and apartment construction nearby. (4) In winter children walk in snow banks and on main roads and have tendency to slide into Joy Road. (5) Crossing guard sometimes must cross 85 children

Members asked which other schools might have high accident potential, with the response that Gallimore, Bird, Tanger and Allen School do have. It was stated that State law permits school districts to use public funds for this type of safety device.

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Lawton that the Board take the petitions under advisement and refer them to the Assistant Superintendent for Business for a recommendation by the second meeting in October.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None. The motion was carried

Mr. Hanskat stated the school system certainly wants to solve the needs

of the children going to and from school in this and every area, and the Board hopes citizens will continue to press the Townships for sidewalks

which would greatly alleviate the situation.

Bill Moehle, representative of the Plymouth High School, presented a petition signed by 318 students at the high school requesting a shuttle bus from the high school to the downtown areas or to the middle schools. Many more students could then participate in extracurricular activities after school and it would benefit those who have jobs during the day on the co-op program who must otherwise drive to school and pay the parking fee.

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Penar that the Superintendent be directed to have students picked up as busses return to town in the afternoon and transport them to central locations in

the downtown area after regular school hours.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None, The motion was carried.

Proposed school sites were discussed by Superintendent Rosman.
It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Peter that the Behrd go on record as not planning to purchase 10,85 acres and that the developer and the Canton Planning Commission be to millied so that the property can be utilized.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Peter and Sick.

The motion was carried.

Sup't Rossman reported the Wayne County School Board Association will meet at Pioneer Middle School on October 28, 1971, at 6:30 p.m. He also explained the duplication and distribution of Policies and Procedures as

they are progressing at the present time.

Assistant Sup't Hoben reported the first meeting of the Community-School Council will be held on November 1. Modular Scheduling Program at the high school will be discussed. He asked that Board members participate in discussion groups if possible. He also reported that he had met with officials concerned with recreation in the municipalities and the schools. They will continue to meet on a bi-weekly basis to effect cooperation relating to recreation so efforts will not be duplicated. Mr. Hoben stated the staff is still gathering information on the utilization

of Central School. The single-school concept, as opposed to a two-school concept for Plymouth and Canton High Schools, was brought up in discussion. Next year Canton High School would house 9th, 10th and 11th grade students and Plymouth High School would house 9th through 12th grades, the students to be selected on a random basis. It was the consensus of the Board that the single-school concept would remain for the 1972-73 school year but that direction for Canton High School should be discussed further for future years.

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Graves that the

dedication date for Plymouth High School be set for December 5, 1971. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried.

A report was received from Supervisor Goble relative to Plymouth High. Canton High, Miller, Central and Starkweather Schools. Member Hanskat commended the report and stated it was a very time-saving contribution

Mr. Blunk reported on the re-asphalt work at Plymouth High School, stating the contract specifies 5% of the total area must be unsatisfactory in order to reinstall, which will be the case. October 15 has been set as a completion date for the Athletic Field but there is some question of the delivery of switch gear and transformer. Mr. Blunk has requested a writfields will be lighted. He also reported Mr. Al Stringham of the Plymouth Boosters Club has volunteered to sod the infield and the first stretch of

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Penar to approve Change Order No. 1, Arthur O. Misch Company, on Miller Elementary School, in the amount of \$4,181.40, of which \$330.06 had been

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried. Mr. Blunk reported on his meeting with O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach

representatives regarding the items listed in the Plymouth Mail & Observer as defects at Plymouth High School. There was general agreement by the Owner on all but 14 of these items, and these will be reported to the Board at the next meeting.

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar that a

leave of absence be granted to Woodsey A. Farmer, Home Economics teacher at Central Junior High School. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried.

Nays: None.

Assistant Sup't Gibson reported the consensus of those studying the naming of high schools was that the high schools be named after the four thips involved, prefaced by Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. This matter was referred back to the Community Relations Committee of

the Board for further study and recomme It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Sick that the medical report requested in executive session on September 7, 1971, be accepted by the Board following a review by the Personnel and Community Relations Committees and that Mr. Jack Marts be returned to the

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried Mr. Gibson reported contracts with bargaining units would be ready for the Board on October 11, 1971.

It was moved by Member Graves and seconded by Member Lawton that the selection of negotiating teams be tabled. Ayes: Members Grayes, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick. Nays: None.

The motion was carried.

It was moved by Member Penar and seconded by Member Graves that Administration be authorized to hire five additional staff personnel at the

middle and elementary school level. Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None. The motion was carried

Mr. Gibson reported a speaker's bureau had been established and Mr. Hanskat and he would act as a clearing house to process requests for speakers. Board members were asked to cooperate as much as possible. Mr. Gibson was asked to notify PTA's, parent organizations, service clubs, homeowners associations, etc., that this service would be available

and to contact him for dates for speakers. 3
The Policies and Procedures Series 1200 and 1506 on school visitations were deferred to the next meeting of the Board.

Mr. Blunk reported he and Mr. Lawton will meet with the Architect on

September 30 to discuss Plymouth High School completion.

It was moved by Member Sick and seconded by Member Penar that the National Science Foundation Federal Aid Application be deleted from "Old Business" until it is funded.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

The motion was carried. Mr. Blunk reported the Haggerty Road site has been inspected and debris has been removed except for 6" tile and that the sewer is going in along Starting time and transportation for the high school was discussed.

Member Hanskat felt a more efficient study of bus utilization and feasibility of an 8:00 a.m. starting time based on equal or more efficient bus ling was needed. It was moved by Member Lawton and seconded by Member Graves to approve a letter written by Secretary Sick to the Wayne County Intermediate School District stating the Board's position regarding the proposed

area vocational centers proposed by that District.

Ayes: Members Graves, Hanskat, Lawton, Penar and Sick.

Nays: None, The motion was carried. Member Graves asked that the Plymouth Education Association be invited to report to the Board on tenure proceedings at the second meeting in

Member Penar inquired about bus transportation provided for former Starkweather School pupils now transferred to Smith School. Mr. Blunk replied that any students who live more than one mile from Smith School would be bussed, but those who do not will not have bus service. Belifice. to bus service. Mr. Blunk further reported the loading zone for Holiday Park had been changed for the pupils attending East Middle School, but not for the high school, in response to a complaint by a home owner at the leading sone.

Manufact Hanskat announced the Administrative Salary Package would be

R. was inswed by Member Pener, and especially Member the monthly for adjourned.

Ayer: Members Grinen, Hanshet, Lawton, Pener and Sick.

May: NonThe meeting was patiented.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

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fund drive at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in will be in itself a eed for the drive.

It will be held in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, because there is no room in Holy Trinity. 39020 Five Mile, big enough to use for the

The time for the banquet will be 7 p.m. Monday, Nov.

ACQUAINTING MEM-BERS of the church with the need for a new \$300,000 the banquet.

congregation's potential scher.

A banquet to-kick off a growth and building needs will

The brochure was prepared with the help of the consulting firm of Chase and Associates, Mirror Lake, N.H.

WILLIAM ERLICH has headed the building committee responsible for preliminary work leading up to the campaign. Other committee members are Richard Serra, Willaim Bartling, Ronald and music director for the Neuchterlein, Richard Swan church, will conduct inand Richard Holmes.

Taking over now will be a structure and the plans for the building fund committee, "building will be the purpose of headed by Frank Abar and including Jerry French Allan · Carl Geiser, architect, will Drake, Nancy Newstead, present his drawings, and a Kitty Witt, Patricia Cederbrochure showing the strom and Robert Badert-

St. Michael Plans Fair Nov. 26-28

ponchos, hats and mittens will arrangements. be among the handcrafted fun fair Nov. 26 to 28.

activities building of the banners, pillows, flower church located at Hubbard arrangements and many other and Plymouth Roads in items. Livonia. The hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 1 to 9 dogs, coffee, light desserts, p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 6 popcorn, cotton candy, sno p.m. on Sunday.

Knitted and crocheted Vanzo are in charge of

Women of the church have items to be offered during the been working since last St. Michael Catholic Church summer on the bazaar items. Also on sale will be sweaters. The fair will be held in the purses, bootees, burlap

Refreshments, including hot cones and pop, will be Ginger Jacobs and Lottie available

5 Missionaries Will Be At Conference

ticipate in the annual missionary conference which will be held in Bethany Baptist Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia.

. The conference begins vices in the Sunday school Sunday, Nov. 21, and lasts through Wednesday, Nov. 24. The five are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ball, the Rev. Franklin Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mall. All are from the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade with headquarters in Farmington.

the Philippines will par- the Rev. George Ledden, U.S. director of the mission and formerly a missionary in Japan, and William Quiggle of the mission staff.

They will take part in serdepartments Sunday morning and Sunday evening, at 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday meetings will

begin at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided by students of the Detroit Bible College.

Gyana, South Africa.

of God, Michigan District.

Rev. Warren B. Tyler,

pastor of the church, has in-

vited the public to attend the

Singer Visits For Thanksgiving

The Rev. Gordon Jensen of 10-day crusade in Trinidad will work closely with Terry Detroit will be the speaker for and the West Indies, with West, general chairman of the the Thanksgiving service at the Plymouth Assembly of God. 42021 E. Ann Arbor Trail, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov.

Rev. Jensen is a member of the nationally known Orrell Trio and has written several gospel songs now being heard in the all night Singspirations around the country.

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University Hills Church of Parnington will hold the first worship service in its new building at 10 a.m. on Thanksgiving morning.

Thanksgiving morning.
The church is located at 20711 Farmington Road on the southwest corner of the intersection of Parmington Road and 1-696

Dr. J. Harold Ellens, pastor of the church, will officiate, and Roland Sharette, director of the Michigan Arts Council and music director for the strumental ensemble and choral music that he wrote especially for the occasion.

UNIVERSITY HILLS plans to build an educational church began its services in 1967, using the facilities of facility. Oakland Community College

has a seating capacity for 500 evidence of the self sacrifice - University Hills plans to persons. It will be dedicated of Jesus Christ as the clue to welcome 12 new families to its formally Dec. 19.

The new congregation also

Plymouth

Methodist

Set Drive

Department of Finance and

The congregation is building

Board of Missions.

evangelist Paul Olsen. This church's 1972 stewardship

February they will appear in a crusade, in conducting the

Rev. Jensen is an ac-new facilities on North

complished singer, pianist, Territorial Road and expects

is a member of the Assemblies building at 680 Church in

March 1972.

Nov. 21.

Drug Film

Seeks Action

Aiming toward launcing a

community action to combat

drug misuse, Hosanna-Tabor

Lutheran Church of Redford

will show an hour-long film on

the problem at 7 p.m. Sunday,

The film featuring Art

Linkletter and provided by the

Aid Association for Lutherans,

depicts the drug scene and

shows how resources already

The Rev. Bernard Kube,

associate pastor, said the film is free and open to the public, and added that church leaders

hoped those present would

want to organize a community

action program along lines

that have been suggested by the makers of the movie.

Linkletter, in his prese

tation in the film says drug

and we are likely to lose the

very young people who will lead this country in the years

to come if we do not join to do

Vesper Hour

Chapel, 27025 Nine Mile, Southfield, will hold a vesper service at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 21. The service will be called "Time of Thanks-

A fellowship hour will

Riverside Presbyterian

misuse "has become ep

something about it."

giving."

available in the community

solutions to drug abuse.

Showing

crusade in Georgetown, finance drive.



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The new sanctuary topped by a towering landmark cross, has a seating canacity for any states. "Takes its confessional states, "takes its confessional states, "takes its confessional states,"

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*University Hills Church is community oriented, rather than a denominationally-oriented ministry.

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Central Church Has New Building

Sunday, Oct. 31.

Formerly services were held daughters and a son. in the Cloverdale Elementary School.

McQueen of Southfield.

Florida, as the minister.

1970. He is a native of Texas, in the new building. with a BA from Texas Tech and an MA from the University of Maine.

Evangelist Dr. Alton S. Miller will head a stewardship crusade this To Speak month for the First United Methodist Church of

Plymouth, planning to move The Rev. Eddie Jones will into a new church building be guest speaker at the Northnext spring.

Dr. Miller is director of west Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 28111 W. 10 giving programs under the Mile, Farmington, during "Abundant Life Week," Nov. Field Service in the United 28 to Dec. 5.

Methodist Church's National Sunday services will be held at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He will preach for the 9:30 Week night services will be at and 11 a.m. services Sunday. Nov. 21, on the topic "What 7:30, except Saturday. God Has Done For Us."

Rev. Jones is a native of For the rest of the month, he Royal Oak. He has been an evangelist for nine years, preaching in Bible conferences and local churches

across the midwest. He presents a program of choruses and brief illustrated talks for children, as well as dramatic readings and Bible songwriter and evangelist. He to move from its present messages with an evangelistic emphasis for the rest of the

The Rev. Paul Bersche is pastor of the church.

Ward Church Sets Services

Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday, Nov. 25, at 9 and 10:30 a.m., in Ward United Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington Roads, Livonia.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will speak on "When Jesus Gave Thanks."

The chapel choir and brass ensemble, under the direction of Max Davey, will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

can be put to use to find B'nai David Unit To Meet

B'nai David Sisterhood's regular meeting will be held in Congregation B'nai David, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield, at 8:30 p.m., Monday,

Robert Audretsch of the Southfield Library will review the book "The Grandees" by Stephen Birmingham.

Forest Park Plans Revival

The Forest Park Baptist Church, 27500 Shiawassee. Farmington, will hold its annual fall revival Nov. 28 through Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Ed Bunnell, will be the evangelist. Tom Hendrickson will be the music

director. A nursery will be provided.

Central Church of Christ He served congregations in held its first worship services Maine and Connecticut before in its new church building coming to Michigan, where he worked with Michigan The church is located at Christian College and chur-36500 11 Mile, between Drake ches at Rochester and and Halstead, Farmington. Dearborn. He has a wife, three

Both the church and its individual members support The new building was the Old Aged Home at Romeo, designed and built by Ralph E. homes for orphans at Benton Harbor, Valparaiso, Ind., and The congregation met for Milford, Ohio, and the television and radio.

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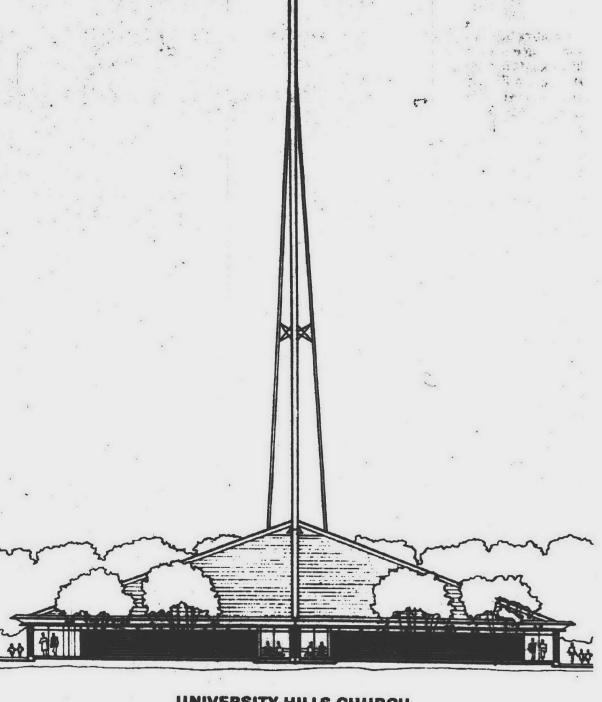
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Ecumenical Service Is Planned

Celebration of both the sacred and secular aspects of Thanksgiving will be the theme of the annual ecumenical Thanksgiving Service for the Farmington

The service is set at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Powers.

.Clergy and laity from several Farmington churches will participate, and an ecumenical choir under the direction of Don Zelinski of Our Lady of Sorrows will furnish the music.

REV. **HOOPER**, minister of Trinity Episcopal Church, will be the speaker. His message will pick up the theme of the coming together of sacred and

Other clergymen participating will be the Rev. Carl Kaltreider, pastor of Antioch Lutheran Church and president of the Farmington Ministerial Association, and the Rev. Joseph Imesch, pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows.
It is the first time that the service has been held in the

Sorrows sanctuary. The thinking behind the service was explained by the Rev. Meredith T. Moshauer. associate minister of Nardin Park United Methodist Church and chairman of a planning committee for the annual service.

"THIS YEAR'S service," he said, "attempts acknowledge that there is a secular world which everyone lives in, and in part also ventures into the sacred year, through this setting, we world.

"Our unit as a community lies more in the secular than in the sacred. We have thought that to have a Thanksgiving worship experience which acting out this thankfulness. does not present this may be avoiding reality.

"Was not the original redemption. However, we are Church, 21300 Farmington vited to attend.

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SPEAKERS WILL include Laura Hess, community relations employe of Wayne County Social Service, and Paula Tobocman, human resources chairman for the Farmington-West Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

Miss Hess will discuss the possibilities of the federal To Sing government taking over welfare agencies and the problems in such a situation. Mrs. Tobocman will talk musical group composed of about the present welfare three United Methodist situation in Michigan.

The meeting is part of a growing movement to organize welfare groups in state senate districts. Individuals, churches and community organizations already are forming coalitions to work for legislative changes to improve the welfare system and encourage greater understanding on the part of the public.

Those in this area interested periment in a contemporary in the move may attend the meeting at St. Gerald or call Mrs. Marguerite Kowalski, which people of all faiths and 36680 Brittany Hill, Far- ages can identify. mington.

Rev. Stroud contemporary music, letting the songs that come from this Will Be Installed

The Rev. Jerry B. Stroud will be installed as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 14350 Wormer, Redford Township, at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday, Nov. 10.

Wietelmann, bishop of the Michigan district of the American Lutheran Church, will conduct the service. A Joy and Newburgh Roads, coffee hour will follow.

communion service at its Rev. Stroud is a graduate of worship service Sunday, Nov. Capital University and the 21, at 10:30 a.m. Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at The service will include Columbus, Ohio. A native of guitar accompaniment and Dearborn, he has served as will involve members of the assistant pastor of First congregation in prayers and Lutheran Church of Detroit the reading of the lessons. It Lakes, Minn., and as pastor of will be built around the theme Trinity Lutheran Church, of "Peace."

Pastor Stroud, his wife once a month and members of Anelle, and their three the community are invited to children, Holly, Laurel and attend. The Rev. Dale David, will reside at 26551 Krueger is pastor of the Davison.

Wanamingo, Minn.

days of the late Chaplain John holy war - or in improper perspective for what has Father O'Hara (later cardinal archbishop of become a great university. He recalls, for instance, a 1963 Philadelphia) med to issue West Coast press conference builetins carefully correlating for the newly elected Notre the rate of student mass at-tendance with Irish touch—Theodore Hesburgh—at which

nobody showed up but sports-

tended that the gridiron FATHER O'BRIEN'S sense gladiators of the golden dome of proportion appears to be almost invariably vindicated shared by that dark and the Faith by conquering both devastatingly charismatic the United States Army (West French - Armenian Point) and Navy (Annapolis) -Presbyterian whose Notre - although almost never Dame coaching record is fast approaching Rockne and contending with any other Frank Leahy (87-11-9). In an Hence, when one Notre exclusive interview, Head Dame team snapped the 44 -Coach Ara Parseghian told this writer:

game winning streak of the University of Oklahoma, the "We're really captain of the Fighting Irish educational institution with a religious affiliation. A football remarked to reporters: "That victory was for every Catholic in Oklahoma!" team is certainly not a have demonstrated that a THIS COMMENT was described last week, however, great football team can go

Along this line of reasoning,

it could also have been con-

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against Notre Dame."

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All Saints Lutheran Church,

Livonia, will hold a folk

All Saints holds folk services

worship of the church.

fellow man.

Trail, Livonia.

as "perfectly horrible" by hand in hand." Father John O'Brien, one of Coach Parseghian conceded: "Yes, the team attends Notre Dame's most venerable and revered scholars and one mass all together before every of the nation's most renowned game - because football is much more than physical; it's Father O'Brien hardly emotional and spiritual and derogates football, having this develops a sense of

once played quarterback unity." against the immortal Knute He also disclosed: "There Rockne (who, as coach, won has never been any attempt to 105, lost 12 and tied 8) the year convert me - I'm here as a before Rockne and Gus Dorais football coach, and my religious affiliation is my own introduced the forward pass. A photograph of Father business. So far as I know, it O'Brien's St. Viator's College was the same way with Knute team is in his study -- with the Rockne." written notation: "We scored

Lutheran, became a Catholic all.'

Football is still a wondrous leader in ecumenical after years of seeing his team thing at Notre Dame - but it is cooperation, is glad that Notre go voluntarily to early mass - no longer holy, as it was in the Dame football is no longer a and subsequently showing far less pre-game anxiety than

> Parseghian also denied recurrent reports of an invincible recruiting system -allegedly operated by every priest and nun in the U.S. in order to supply football talent for the most victorious of Catholic colleges (won 532, lost 144, tied 38). "Priests are usually loyal to their own environment," he contended, "although some are sympathetic to us. But there are many more outstanding college teams today, so we really have to compete for the boys.'

Parseghian has a distinct edge, nevertheless. Notre Dame has become the Catholic Harvard, among many other reasons because it has provided an academic refuge for such brilliant, if controversial scholars as religion. But I believe that we Fathers O'Brien, John McKenzie (now at DePaul great university having a University) and James

Burtchaell. So in addition to obtaining a good education, the young football star who chooses the Irish can play on turf sanctified by more pros and All -Americans than any other college team in U.S. history.

He can also count on being fired up weekly by the most spine - tingling of all football songs, as capacity stadium crowds and millions of subway alumni still sing, at the top of their lungs:

"Send a volley cheer on high - Shake down the thunder from the sky! What though the odds be great or small, Old ROCKNE, a Norwegian Notre Dame will win over

Redford Churches Join In Annual Thanksgiving Rites

Following an annual choir master at Village ministers, will lead worship custom, three Redford church. services at both 9:30 and 11 Township churches will join Church, 17116 Olympia.

> ticipating in the service at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 are Good Shepherd Lutheran and

A combined choir of 200 voices from the three churches will perform several songs of the season under the Loretto. direction of Patrick Belleman,

Margaret Williams at the

a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in for a Thanksgiving Eve organ and an orchestra of ecumenical service in Our musicians from Our Lady of Lady of Loretto Catholic Loretto will accompany the group. The Rev. David B. Antonson

The other churches par- of Village church will deliver the sermon. Other clergymen participating will be the Rev. Godfrey Alberti of Good Village United Presbyterian. Shepherd, The Rev. James A. Crawford of Village, and the Rev. Robert Ryan and the Rev. Tom Borkowski of

The community is invited to choir director for Our Lady of join in the musical worship Loretto, and Roger Phillips, service of thanksgiving.

Christian Scientists Will Meet Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Day services Krachenberg will be the are planned for Christian soloist, with Mrs. Joan Scientists throughout this Yoakam as the organist.

The services, which are open to the public are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 25. They will be held at 11 a.m. will sing. The Rev. Robert L. Of Folk Service Road, Garden City; First Church, 33825 Grand River, Farmington; and Fourth Church, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit; and at 10:30 a.m., in First Church, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

> INDIVIDUAL EX-PRESSIONS of gratitude are expressed by members of the congregation and no collections are taken during the

It will include this passage from the Bible: "All things are for your sakes, that the abundant grace might through the thanksgiving of many redound to the glory of God." Local members are inviting friends and neighbors to attend.

THE GARDEN CITY service will be conducted by David Brandon, first reader, and Mrs. Margaret Schnell. second reader. Mrs. Brenda

Neale, the organist, for the Plymouth service. It will be conducted by Alex C. Howell and Mrs. Ferne Anderson.

The service in Detroit will

be conducted by John F.

Benkelman of Livonia and

Mrs. Chlomara Austin of

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32 yeers. He is survived by his wife, Winifred; two children. David Nixon of Hammond Ind. and Mrs. Joseph Tompkin of Union

In lieu of flowers, contributions should be sent to the Paul Nison Music

Church or the American Cancer acciety MYRTLE G. SAVERY -- Services for Mrs. Severy. 82. of 7350 Brookville Road, Plymouth Township were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul M. Cargo officia

Savery had served as Salem Township clerk and tressurer. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, the Weststeinew County Ferm Bureau and the Salem Fermers' Club. She died Nov. 15 in the Hendry Convateacent Haims in Plymouth.
Survivors include: for husband, Code

J. Savety; two daughters, Mrs. George Schmernen end Mrs. Edwin Schreider both of Plymouth; and a grander

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Mr. Nixon died Nov. 17. He was a ivenia resident for 30 years and an employe of R.L. Polk Co. in Detroit for

Lake; his mother, Mrs. John Lester of Escalon, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Reimkhe of Escalan, Calif.; and four

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followed in Riveradle Cametery. A lifetime resident of the area, Mrs.

course that helps round out a meal. It is soup or vegetable juice stretched by adding vegetable cooking water you save for such purposes. Fish, cheese, and other protein rich foods are mes good alternates for meet. Celery stuffed with cottage cheese or hot bread fills out an otherwise skimpy meal without adding much to the cost. A hearty dessert compensates for a light main course, and you can always serve coffe cake for dessert!

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S'field Author Warns Against Neo-Nazism

By BETTY MASSON It's hard to get Hyman Shenkman to talk about his wartime experiences.

But it's easy to read about them, because Shenkman has just written a documentary novel of World War II on the Eastern front.

He has written it, not so much out of a desire to see his name in print, as out of a de conviction that "Nazism has done irreparable harm to humanity. This history should never be forgotten or else it may repeat itself."

The book is titled "The Partisans Against the Nazi War Machine," and is published by Jonathan David Publishers, Middle Village,

SHENKMAN'S EX-PERIENCES are those of many Jewish people, caught up in the Nazi hatred. He was fortunate enough to escape, but many members of his family did not.

He eventually came to America, settled in Southfield and began the United Drapery Mills in Livonia, which he has operated for 17 years.

His book came as a result of reading the works of Simon Wiesenthal. What stuck in his memory was the statement, "I'm among those who believe in an after-life. There will come a time when we will be asked by the victims, 'What did you do after we left you in Germany?' Some will say,



HYMAN SHENKMAN, Southfield author. is shown with his first book, "The Partisans Against the Nazi War Machine." (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)

like to add 'I was thinking of struggle for survival.

longhand during lulls at work, brothers: David, who remember" and "I am con- train out of Wilno, heading cerned."

"There are books written on the Germans arrived. the subject, but not enough. As Interned in a concentration_ long as Nazism still pollutes camp, he is forced to undergo the air, people should be all its horrors, including the reminded that this is a ultimate one of escaping only dangerous political cancer." by pretending to be dead amid

Nazism, which is Hitler under He joins the partisans, the this country.

are very close to the fascist Germans. ideology of Hitler.'

is an effort to show the motivations, but it is indangers of neo-Nazism. In formative and readable. And moving flashbacks, he it is thought-provoking. It does illustrates how Jews were remind us of those troubled made fun of and persecuted in times, and could well be Lithuania before the war. And revealing to those to whom he shows how unimportant World War II is only another differences become when page in long-ago history.

Bessone is in his 21st season as head hockey coach of the Spartans.

'Well. I went to America and people are faced with a made a good living.' 'I would common danger and a mutual

His story revolves around Shenkman's book, written in the experiences of two is his way of saying both "I managed to catch the last East for Russia, and of Aaron. According to Shenkman, who was not so fortunate when

He believes that "neo- a heap of dead bodies.

different names, is evident in guerillas on the Eastern front, and ekes out of a dangerous There are organizations existence until the Russian right here in Livonia which Army is able to turn back the

Shenkman's book is not a profound one, in terms of THUS SHENKMAN'S book characterizations or

Avaoudi Show Goes On Dec. 10

The Plymouth Players felt it's never too late. So after a year and a half of inactivity, they're planning to bring stage shows back to Plymouth with the Broadway hit "Never Too Late."

It will be staged Friday and Saturday night, Dec. 10 and 11, in Plymouth Central High

LARRY COOK and Helen Fortney have been chosen to play the lead roles of Harry and Edith Lambert, an older couple who discover they're about to become parents

Tom Butki will be seen as father's favorite target, his son-in-law, Charlie. The pair lives with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, and the son-in-law works in Lambert's lumber yard, where he's considered as useful as a termite.

Judy Pavia plays the 24chores she inherits from her pregnant mother by visits to the beauty parlor and exercises in check-writing.

OTHERS IN the cast will be Richard Brown as Mayor Crane, their next-door neighbor: Clemmie Cyburt as a friend with lots of advice for the expectant mother; Dick Panko, Robert Hruska and Edward Wojtan.

Andy Hruska is the director, and Effie Kuisel is the producer. Sets are being mice. designed by June Brenner.

Gazehound Unit Plans Match

The Michigan Gazehound Association is sponsoring a modified version of the Pied fun match Nov. 21, at the Piper of Hamlin. Major role in Livonia Mall, Middle Belt and the film is played by Brian Seven Mile. This is for all Dumsick, a hounds who hunt by sight, youngster. Cynthia Price of Afghans, basenjis, borzois, Farmington plays his sister, Irish wolfhounds, salukis, and Sharon Milligan of Scottish deerhounds, greyhounds and whippets.

ENTRIES WILL be taken from 12 noon, and judging will begin at 1:30 p.m. The order of "Dragon's Bread," an allthe red boot will be awarded to best adult in the match, and the order of the white bootie teach a small lesson on will be given to the best puppy.

MSU Hockey Word Games Are Delightful In 'Rosencrantz'

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By TIM RICHARD

The final scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is full of death, by sword and by poison. But Hamlet's two silly friends, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, are so utterly unworthy that we never get to see them die. Their deaths are simply. reported by another character.

Tom Stoppard has taken two characters who appear only briefly in Shakespeare's work and built an entire play around them. Indeed, James Corrigan (as dear Rosencrantz - or is it gentle. Guildenstern?) and Howard. Jensen (as gentle Guildenstern - or is it dear Rosencrantz?) are on stage nearly the whole time.

Blocs of lines concerning them are lifted from Shakespeare's original, but seen through the eyes of these zany poseurs the action is out of focus. So confused are they that often they can't remember their own names.

IN PLAYWRIGHT Stop- It's an interesting twist. back to ancient Egypt.

What makes them even more delightful is the way in which Stoppard has mastered scholastic word-and-logic games which the two collegians play for points, as in a tennis match. The verbal cross-fire demands one's fullest attention.

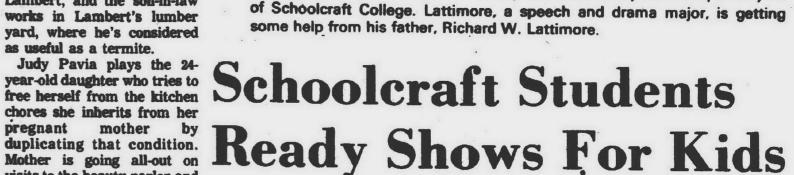
In the original, the Players perform a tragedy at Hamlet's direction, but in R & G they are a motley crew, more adept at porno than at art, more inclined theatrically to buggering Alfred than slaying him.

King Claudius and Queen Gertrude come off much as in the original; Hamlet here is more contemptuous than for children. This event is Freudian, Ophelia more planned either as an end or a stacked than sedate.

THE POINT seems to be that R & G are mentally dead long before Hamlet tricks the king of England into killing them. Their deaths are due not to deep motives and violence, but in Guildenstern's words, "Death is a failure to reappear." Thus, they are so shallow that they don't get to die on stage even in a play devoted to them.

WSU's Hilberry Theater is departing somewhat from its theme this year. Instead of works by Moliere and Shakespeare, so far it has presented modern works with classical themes (the first being "A Man For All Seasons,")

pard's hands, R & G become Audience response, again, John Glick, pottery; Richard burlesque comedians, if one was less than overwhelming; Ritter, glass; Susan eand understands that to mean in the factors of direction, act--the fault.



ALTHOUGH FINDING ostrich feathers may be a bit of a problem, the

work of art Richard Lattimore is holding will become "Nellie the Ostrich"

by Dec. 4. The future puppet will be the host at a Christmas theater party

The Masque Players of beginning. The players have children of the area would Schoolcraft College are put forth much creative benefit from and enjoy such a venturing into the realm of thought with the belief that the program." theatre for children with an "Ostrich's Christmas Party,"

The party will feature two made by the players and involving most of them as well as their dogs, cats, turtles and

LEN STONE of Farmington was responsible for the photography and the organization of the program which involved many people, animals and locations.

The story is a modern, but Livonia Plymouth and Robert Budesky of Detroit plays his parents. Verna Spayth is featured as the candy lady.

The other movie is entitled puppet movie, created to surprise and please as well as brotherhood. The story concerns a princess who is captured by a dragon and then saved by a child when the

The films will be introduced by "Nellie the Ostrich," a puppet being created for the performance by Richard Lattimore, a speech-theatre major from Livonia.

"The Ostrich's Christmas Party" will be staged in the Liberal Arts Theatre at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Dec. 4

TICKETS WILL be 50 cents each. They will be available at the door, but advanced tickets will be on sale in the college bookstore. Since the theater is small, only enough tickets will be sold for each performance to provide everyone with a

The films are under the direction of Ralph Kelly, instructor in English and

According to Kelly, "The Players have long wondered if there would be a need and interest in theater programs

BAA Plans Art Sale

BIRMINGHAM Once again the Bloomfield Art Association will guild its galleries and studios into a golden setting for the second Christmas art fair, "Thirty Choices for Christmas."

Thirty booths by 30 prominent Michigan artists will be staffed by the artists themselves during the sale. The fair will be open to the public from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 10, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 11, at the BAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook.

Featured artists include Ritter, glass; Susan sand Russell Bolt, ceramics and prints; Harlan and Charlotte the Laurel-Hardy, Abbotting, staging and costuming prints; Harlan and Charlotte Costello, Quinote-Panza, all seem excellent, but the Quinn, jewlery; Robert McCarthy-Bergen tradition. quality that ignites is missing, Vigiletti, photography; and It is a form of humor dating and I can't put my finger on Alexis Lahti, prints and

being given for area children that day and Dec. 11 by the Masque Players of Schoolcraft College. Lattimore, a speech and drama major, is getting

to be held at the college Dec. 4 Battersby To Give and 11. motion pictures, including one Concert At Madonna

presented at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, City, and made his American Livonia, at 3 p.m., Sunday, debut at Lincoln Center. Nov. 28.

chased at the door. nine with Marino Tanzi in Cascais, Portugal.

Edmund Battersby, a young Trenton. He graduated last American pianist, will be spring from the Juilliard School of Music, New York

He has presented solo The concert will take place performances throughout the in the college residence Hall. U.S. under the sponsorship of Admission will be \$2 for adults the National Council on the and \$1 for students. Tickets Arts and the Lincoln Center are on sale at the music Programs, Inc. He has also department or may be pur- made appearances on European radio Battersby was born in television, and has been of-Detroit in 1949. He began his ficial pianist for the Eisenberg formal training at the age of cello master classes in



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Rotary Unit Will Meet Monday

Home decorating will be the theme of the November contact Mrs. Alan Woodworth, meeting of the Plymouth Rotary Anns when they gather at the Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, for a 12:15 luncheon, Monday, Nov. 22.

Garey Beglinger will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Vivian Bradburn,

chairman, and her committee have planned a special talent table to display holiday craft items by members of the club. Mrs. Leona Edgar will deliver a special Thanks- from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. It games.

giving message.
Mrs. Mickey Beyer, Mrs. Lorraine Gould, Mrs. Geneva Guenther and Mrs. Estell deBear are planning table decorations. Mrs. Martha Herb, Mrs. Fern Henderson and Mrs. Grace Diack will act as hostesses.





CLAUDIA GUIDARA

Mr. and Mrs. William Guidara of Sunnydåle Brendle of Livonia an-Avenue, Livonia, an- nounce the engagement nounce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie, of their daughter, Claudia, to Michael Tomiko, son of to Gary St. Thomas, son Mr. and Mrs. Steve Toof Mr. and Mrs. Lester St. miko of Livonia. Both are Thomas of Northville. The graduates of Clarenceville bride-elect is a graduate High School. An April 14 of Stevenson High School wedding is planned. and her fiance graduated from Northville High School.

A 'survey of housewives' Participants in the survey, attitudes about ecology and conducted by Selz, Seabolt and they did not know the meaning laundry detergents has Associates, Inc., a public of eutrophication (the process revealed that 88 per cent of relations firm, were 232 of waterways aging rapidly those questioned believe housewives from all sections due to over - abundant phosphates in detergents are of the country responding to nutrients such as phosphates harmful to the ecology. The questionnaires to determine stimulating the growth of study showed that 30 per cent what effect the current algae, etc.) and NTA are presently using a non - phosphate - in - detergent controversy has made on their Leo S. Singer, president of laundry attitudes and actions. the Miracle White Co., which The average size family in the

> A majority of the housewives believe that non phosphate detergents clean clothes as well or better than phosphate detergents.

housewives' concern about . The panel of women was ecology. At the present time, asked if they checked the he noted, about 20 per cent of detergent package for the amount of phosphate it con- cent named the government. tained. Fifty - three per cent said they did not check the they could do to help fight SINGER ALSO pointed out package, while 39 per cent did. pollution, 91 per cent said yes

KNOWLEDGE OF five low phosphate or non market only since January words that have been in the polluting products, 24 per cent 1971. It takes time to get the laundry ecology news was said recycle paper and glass, word out about ecology, he tested. At least 83 per cent 15 per cent said selective said, and even more time to said they knew the meaning of change the opinions of phosphate, biodegradeable biodegradeable products, and

New Classes Begin Dec. 7

A new series of childbirth lectures explaining the preparation classes will begin development of the baby prior in Plymouth on Dec. 7, under to birth, labor and delivery

Interested couples may 171 Blunk, Plymouth, for registration information.

Taught by registered more than 500 couples have nurses, the course includes participated.

Fawns Plan Yule Bazaar

2246, will hold a Christmas

The Fawns, Livonia Elks will be held at 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

The bazaar will include bazaar Nov. 20 and 21. Hours boutique items, a Christmas of the bazaar will be from booth, centerpieces, white noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and elephants, needlework, arts and crafts and children's

However, 87 per cent said

(nitrilotriacetic acid -- a

substitute for phosphates

which has not been used in

detergents since December

1970 because of unresolved

questions concerning its

possible long - term effects on

health and the environment).

they thought could do the most

to help fight pollution. Fifty

general public, 18 per cent

named industry and 16 per

Asked if there was anything

and 38 per cent cited the use of

buying of reusable,

13 per cent said don't litter.

Since courses were begun in

Plymouth three years ago,

per cent said individuals

The women were asked who

New CAR Unit Is Proposed

Children of the American senior president of the Revolution society, under proposed society. sponsorship of the Quakermington, will be discussed

has asked the national society state registrar.

Formation of a new to appoint her organizing

Charles E. (Ted) Hopkins, town Chapter DAR, Far- state treasurer, will explain the aims of CAR, Mrs. George Saturday, Nov. 20, at 1:30 p.m. Merwin of Northville, past Invitations have been sent to regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane area DAR chapters for their Chapter, DAR, and past state members and children to senior president of CAR, will attend a meeting in the home attend with her daughters, of Mrs. Milton Hopkins, 14220 Mimi, who is state president of Cavell, Livonia. Mrs. Hopkins CAR, and Jackie, who is



SUSAN LUKE

Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luke of Marquette, Mich., announce the engagement

Miss Stewart In MSU Court

of Mr. and Mrs. James H. MSU volunteer programs and Stewart, 35477 Parkdale, is on the great issues com-Livonia, is a member of the mittee of the Associated Michigan State University Students of Michigan State

TERRIE BRENDLE

Homecoming Court for 1971.

Miss Stewart, 21, graduated from Franklin High School in 1968 and is a senior at MSU, majoring in French.

A member of Delta Gamma State University.

Homecoming Queen Denise Richmond of Sterling Heights and her court were presented during the MSU-lowa football game Oct. 23.

of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Terrance Francis Rylance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rylance of Farmington. Both are seniors at Northern Michigan University. The bride-elect is majoring in elementary education, affiliated with Chi Omega sorority and employed by the Marquette Mining Journal. Her fiance, a graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School, is studying production management and is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He also is employed by the university. No date has been set for the wedding.



(Leslie Margaret Smith)

Felts-Smith Vows Spoken In Plymouth

Leslie Margaret Smith, Two bridesmaids, Natalie United Presbyterian Church yellow fuji mums. of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felts of Clarksburg, Md., formerly of Union Lake, are the bridegroom's parents.

Dr. Henry Walch officiated for the afternoon ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Haldon Smith of Orlando, Fla.

THE BRIDE made her white satapeau gown with lace and pearl trim. It featured an empire waist, high collar and full sleeves. With it she wore a shoulder veil held by a auspices of the Lamaze information and exercises and satapeau cap, and her bouquet Childbirth Association of Ann breathing techniques. Films was white mums and roses.

of actual child birth ex- Mrs. Stephen Lewis of South yellow fuji mum.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman of Dansville, N.Y., Elmer Smith of Amherst and Barbara Lynn Felts, Anne, Sept. 29, in Outer Drive Court, Plymouth, became the sister of the bridegroom, wore bride of Richard Jay Felts in a gowns like the honor atrecent ceremony in the First tendant's and carried single

STEPHEN LEWIS of South Rockwood, was best man. Guests were seated by James Kerby of Lansing and Ronald Riggs of Cincinnati.

For the wedding and reception in the church's fellowship hall, the bride's mother wore a light green ensemble and the bridegroom's mother was in beige. The couple greeted 100 guests before leaving on a Canadian honeymoon.

They will live in Rochester. N.Y. Both are graduates of Michigan State University. The new Mrs. Felts recently Rockwood, Mich., was matron completed a dietetic inof honor. She wore a gown of ternship at Peter Bent avocado green with fall colors Brigham Hospital in Boston at the neckline and cuffs and and her husband is employed carried an orange-tipped by Kodak Corp. as a design

Gloria Smith Weds John D. Roberts

Martha Mary Chapel at The couple are residing in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Southfield, following a wedwas the setting for the Oct. 2 ding trip to Vermont. wedding of Gloria L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Smith of Redford Township, and John D. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Earle Roberts of Buffalo.

The Rev. J. S. Goldsmith of Northbrook Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, officiated at the double ring

THE BRIDE wore an A-line empire ivory peau de soie gown with a high Victorian neckline and Camelot sleeves. The skirt was appliqued with Alencon lace, and the chapel length train was also trimmed with embroidered Alencon lace. Her silk illusion veil was held by a Camelot style cap of lace and seed pearls, and her bouquet was of sweetheart roses, stephanotis, ivy, dried fern and bittersweet.

Rhondda Smith, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's nieces, Sharon and Susan Lapp, were the bridesmaids. They wore empire gowns with coppercolored bodices and cremecolored skirts and they carried Williamsburg arrangements of dried flowers and deep orange sweetheart

KENNETH COTT of Southfield was best man. The ushers were Mark L. Smith, the bride's brother, John Krestic and Robert Schuck of Buffalo and Thomas Flynn of Birmingham.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Dearborn Inn.

Accountants Meet Nov. 23

The regular monthly meeting of the American countants, Detroit Chapter. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23 in Carl's Chop House, 3020

Grand River, Detroit. Following a 6:30 p.m. dinner, a panel discussion entitled "As Others See Us" will be presented by Dr. Ronald Horwitz, University of Detroit, and Dave Brousseau.



MRS. JOHN D.ROBERTS (Gloria Smith)

GOP Clubs Plan Sale

The meeting will take place in women's clubs are sponsoring the home of the president, the event which will feature Mrs. H. R. Henderson, 34650 homemade items.

Versailles Court.

New members are invited to attend the meeting. Activities for the 1972 election year will Livonia Club be discussed.

Chef To Share His Recipes

Chef Karl Nelson will share his recipes at the next meeting of the Detroit-Dearborn Alumnae of Alphi Phi at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Debbi Lenick, 21007 Birchwood, Farmington. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Henry J. Palicinski, 18826 Sunnybrook, Southfield,

Christy's Here

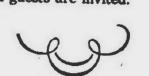
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Parker of S. Umberland Circle, Plymouth, annouce the birth of a daughter, Christy Hospital. Christy's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith of DesPlaines, Ill., and Mrs. Emerson Parker of North Canton, Conn.

Election of officers will The club is planning a follow a salad luncheon at Christmas boutique on Dec. 7, 12:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 29, 8 and 9 in Republican for the Republican Women's Headquarters in Birmingham, Organization of Farmington. 245 S. Woodward. All GOP

To Hold Party

The Livonia City Woman's Club will hold its Christmas party in Topinka's Tiffany Room, Six Mile and prepare holiday treats and Telegraph, on Dec. 16, at 12

> Reservations must be made with Mrs. John Dufour, 33001 Vermont, Livonia. Members and guests are invited.





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131-MEMBER Clarenceville High School marching band had only 35 members when Director John Neztek took over some years ago, but now the band is big enough and good enough to play for a Lions game on Dec. 5. This is the formation they will use for drum section's specialty. (Observer photo by Bob Woodring)



C'ville To Bubble At Lions Game

Clarenceville's 131 high uniformed musicians have the school bandsmen will present distinction this year of being the half - time show at the the only high school band Detroit Lions - Philadelphia invited by the Lions to Eagles football game on present, in addition to the half Sunday, Dec. 5.

Under the baton of John and post - game program.

Neztek, Clarenceville's navy - Director Neztek has created Neztek, Clarenceville's navy -

- time show, the pre - game

his own band formations using the title "Salute to the Lions."



RU GRAD- Chuck Griffiths, 1970 Redford Union graduate, earned a Blue Chip award at Michigan Tech for his outstanding play at right tackle in the 10th ranked Huskies' 38-10 win over Minnesota-Morris. Griffiths played quard and did the kicking while at RU.

AS ITS pre - game offering the band will extend season's greetings to the Lions and their fans.

Features of the band show will include, a la Lawrence Welk, a champagne bottle and glass. While the band plays "Auld Lang Syne" the champagne cork will pop and the bubbly wine will be poured into the glass.

As the band forms a Christmas tree, 13 balloons will be decorated as Christmas balls to decorate the tree. Written on them will be such greetings as "Go Lions," "Happy New Year" and "Love CBS." (The Lions' game will be televised but not within a 75-mile radius of Detroit).

Departing from the holiday theme, the band will play a funeral dirge as it forms an aerosol spray can designed to "kill" bugs. The 11 "bugs" who will scamper around the field awaiting their fate from the spray will represent the Philadelphia Eagles.

Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt and owner William Clay Ford.

The band's final offering of the day will feature the percussion section in a rendition of "Heat Wave."

bered only 35.

(1968 and 1970) in the J.L. is on Dixie Highway just off I-Hudson Thanksgiving parade. 75 in Holly. It earned the governor's trophy at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City in 1968 and was also awarded "best band" distinction at the same festival in 1967 - 68.

Other football - day activities for Clarenceville bandsmen have included appearances in band day festivities at Big Ten games at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. By Spartan request, the a vertical drop of 250 feet, Heavyweight Trojans presented the post game show at MSU's band day

Clarenceville's bandsmen have established themselves as promising musicians by repeatedly earning top ratings at Michigan district and state music festivals.

A number have earned scholarships to Interlochen near Traverse City and to Blue Lake Camp, a summer music retreat near Muskegon run by Michigan State University. One band member has earned a berth with the Detroit Youth International Orchestra and will tour Europe next summer with the

scheduled a four- day spring tour of Washington, D.C., with a possible performance on the Capitol Building steps.



THE PERCUSSION section will be featured

in "Heat Wave" when the Clarenceville High

School band performs at half-time in the Dec. 5

Lions-Philadelphia football game in Tiger Stad-

THIS YEAR marks Nez- Valley and Mt. Holly on a tek's 11th as Clarenceville's combination ticket good for high school band director. both areas. Enjoy two of lower When he took over the podium Michigan's finest ski areas on 11 years ago, the band num- the same weekend and double one's skiing fun. Alpine Valley The Trojan band - by in- is located on M-59, west of vitation - has marched twice Pontiac in Milford. Mt. Holly

> In addition to the existing chairlifts and tows, Alpine Valley and Mt. Holly have the greatest skiing capacity in Southern Michigan. A double

Alpine and Mt. Holly have snowmaking equipment. This assures a steady season of fun. Mt. Holly's newest slope has making it a run of 1800 feet. They just added a Sitzlift to Championship the area along with the existing four chairlifts and 12

FOR A double lift, Alpine's beginner area offers gentle curves and sweeping slopes with an improved chairlift slowed down for your convenience.

Alpine Valley can offer one Southeast Michigan's steepest runs, while Mt. Holly invites one to experience Southeast Michigan's longest run.

There are 34 slopes in allmany brand new and just waiting for one to test his skill. Upcoming: Trojan Twelve chairlifts, 24 tows and musicians tentatively have one Sitzlift area are ready and waiting to make ones skiing experience enjoyable.

Alpine and Mt. Holly have taken advantage of the

improve their lodges. This are something else. Wolverine year Mt. Holly has a com- and Hazel Park trotters seem cocktail lounge.

A new rental shop making

off the slopes. ticket which lets you ex- and Mt. Holly have enlarged perience two ski areas in one and improved the parking day. Morning, Noon and facilities to comfortably ac-

Olympia Hosts

Dick the Bruiser and Baron Association's heavyweight it is his right as commissioner championship in the first of a to allot them and simply tell Stadium starting at 8:30 p.m. that.

A main event, a rematch of Bruiser regained his title, will be a German-death match. when they'll open and can death match, everything goes, with no time limit, no countouts and no disqualifications.

The second of the double main event will pit the WWA's tag team champions Black Jack Mulligan and Black Jack Lanza against Wilbur Snyder and Yukon "Moose" Cholak.

Turf Tips, Quips

By Doc Minard

As predicted and expected, go through December 18, is Racing Commissioner Leo ready. Shirley is still talking about announcing the 1972 racing dates but that's about all.

Shirley indicated he would are "Go." announce the allotments shortly after the first of November. Then he delayed it another week and that week has passed and still nothing There are also four enclosed from the commissioner.

the thoroughbred dates by Dec. 1 and to all intents and purposes he has done that. Most everyone in the business knows that Hazel Park will have 132 days next year and the Detroit Race Course will have 108.

That was by request of the DRA officials who indicated they preferred not to have 120 days in 1972 because of the the track.

during the entire season. With problems like that, the DRA lately." preferred to take less days for year. So the thoroughbred dates are all set. They could be announced any time and not surprise a soul.

BUT THE HARNESS dates pletely remodeled lodge assured of their dates since featuring a sandwich shop and each uses the facilities of the

Wolverine, which will have available the latest in skiing the early part of the summer, equipment. It has doubled in must end its season by the end size to accommodate even of July and Hazel Park must more skiers when they come start the first week in August.

Thus it would appear that To make it easier and more Northville Downs would have convenient for all skiers who dates during the late winter will be taking advantage of the and then 35 days in June and combination ticket, Alpine July, following the same format as this year.

But Executive Manager John Carlo isn't in agreement commodate even more cars. with that thought . . . Carlo insists that Northville have a longer meeting in the summer and that's the snarl as we hear

> Perhaps there is one thing the commissioner is forgetting ... he and he alone, with the advice of the governor, has the right to set the dates.

If Shirley has a set of dates Von Raschke will battle for in his pocket that follow the World Wrestling format discussed above, then double main event on Friday, the tracks, "here are the dates Nov. 26 at the Olympia for 1972" and leave it go at

He may not have satisfied an earlier meeting in which management but he will have dates. The tracks will know Under the rules of a German-make plans and racing will be set for another year.

We do hear that Shirley plans on having the harness season opening on Jan. 1 and continue through the entire year. Now we'll wait and see what happens.

WINTER IS on the way. And the Hazel Park Race Track, where the thoroughbreds will

This will be the first taste of Winter racing for Michigan's No. 1 track. And all conditions

Patrons can watch the races in comfort from the enclosed. heated lower grandstand or from the pleasant clubhouse. levels adjacent to the grand-By law he must announce stand where patrons can bet, relax, watch the races on closed - circuit TV, and laugh at the weather outside.

Bert Thompson, director of racing, reports that the track is assured of an ample supply of horses to provide full, well balanced cards each day.

"We need a minimum of perhaps 1,250 head for our daily programs through the rest of the meeting," he exwork on highways adjacent to plains. "We will have between 1,350 and 1,400 on the grounds For instance, Middle Belt in late November and Road will be closed from December. We're in good Schoolcraft to Plymouth shape. Several more good stables have checked in

Track superintendent Ken the one season. It was okay Marshall sees no problem with with Hazel Park to take the the racing strip, even in sub additional dates for the one zero temperatures. He has spent years studying the operation of other tracks in frigid weather. He knows what he will have to do.

Post parade for the first race begins at 2:10 p.m. on Saturdays and holidays and at 3:20 p.m. on weekdays.

IT'S WINNER vs. winner in the first division of the Jackson - at - Northville pacing series, headliner of Jackson's Saturday night action at Northville Downs.

The series, which Leon A. Slavin designed to attract, and hold top pacing talent for the 42 night meet, more than lived up to its advance notice last week. This week's matchings could be even more sensational.

The first division, which goes as the eighth race matches the six leading money winners thus far of the series. This pits last week's winners, Thimble, and Prince Knox against each other along with Winter Dean, Jereo, Jerry Pick. and Bedford Jet.

Thimble, the 3 - year - old pacing filly from Jackson, O. won in 2:03 2/5 last week in a stirring stretch battle with Winter Dean, that had most of the 5,234 fans lunging at the finish were right along with their choices.

Prince Knox scored in 2:04-15 and seemed a rather easy winner in what had been thought to be the tougher

Thimble's winning tactics included a 29 2/5 first quarter. and a 29 4/5 final quarter. She was on top all the way. This time she may have more difficulty reaching the top, for Jerry Pick, whose first and second quarter clockings often border on the near record side, is in the same division.

By virtue of being a non money - winner in the series, Michigan Mack, making its first start in the event, drew into the second division. Ralph Mapes will drive the winner of the \$25,000 Midwest Pacing Derby from the four post. Tricky Dares, Johnny G and Knight Ballard will give the

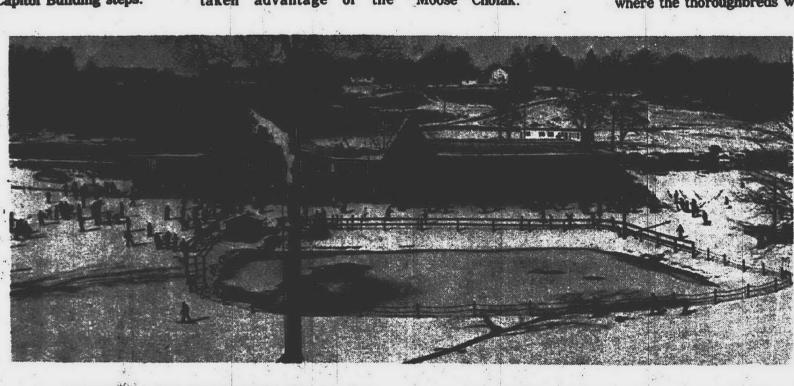
Hillsdale hopeful a test.

It is an all - pacing card on tap. So talent laden is the program that the likes of Charlie Van Dorsten's Hudson's Laddie, Bill Abdon's Corn Chips, Bifty Boy, for Ray and Earl Forsyth, and Michigan Pacing Derby winner, Corker Bill provide the action in the sixth race, the first Tri-fecta event.

Course Record

Wayne State cross country runners Julius Aiello, Geoff Lane, Al Mette, Rich Sands, Frank Tymrak and Keith Wright all gained a share of the Lawrence Tech course record when their blanket finish was timed in 22:23.5 for the four-mile circuit.

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IMPROVED MT. BRIGHTON ski lodge has improved facilities for the official opening of the season early in December. Upper left is a carpeted cocktail lounge with a capacity of 300. It includes two fireplaces, a horseshoe bar and a dining area. Upper right is the cafeteria with a

capacity of 300 during the day and a bar for the 18 and up group in the evening. The lower level contains ticket counters at both ends, ski school sign-up area and a rental shop which stores 1,250 rentals. Right side of the lower level is a small cafeteria which seats 100.





coach Don Kaump has had his Blue Jays flying high the past four years compiling a 60-12 record. But this year Kaump could be grounded as the Blue Jays lack size and height they have had in the past winning seasons.



It will be proven again this weekend at Westland Bowl when the Michigan Major Association dedicates its monthly tournament to the memory of Al Dent, one of the original boosters of the group.

who died the past year.

Modeled much after the Pro Bowlers Tour, the Michigan Majors have filled a long-felt need with the monthly tournaments in various sections of

They bring together the state's outstanding amateurs in a rugged two day test and the events are becoming more

and more popular.

The preliminaries and qualifying rounds are with the finals Sunday afternoon.

It is understood that a record entry will step to the firing line when competition begins.

DICK PRESTON, one of the veterans of the All-Star Classics, is enjoying one of his

He contributed the highest series of the week in Observerland when he posted a 742 series to pace the Garden Lanes Classic. He led his closest rival, Fred McLean by 50 pins, while Jeff Messisio landed third with a 664.

Preston and McLean still top the averages with 217 with Ron Kovac far back in third place with a 208 average.

Others above double century figures include Paul Sterling 206, Paul Zaziac 205, Ron Brennan 202 and Ken

THANKS TO A closing game of 267, Bill Spargo cracked the 700 barrier in the Westland Classic and paced the entire circuit with a 709.

After opening with a 249 he with a 682.

the Westland Junior House had a 231 in a 776 opening League, converted the 7-10 by game.

There's an old saying in the bouncing the No. 7 off the back world of tenpins that "Bowlers board to topple the No. 10. board to topple the No. 10.

DAVE SOUTAR, the former Detroit star who is fourth among the nation's money winners on the pro tour, lost his charm at Hartfield Lanes in the big event last weekend. He finished far behind Don

Johnson, who had the title tucked safely away, before he met Dave Davis, the southern southpaw in the finals.

SOUNDING A warning to the all - stars in the area that he is bidding for top honors, Harry Fill posted another 700 series during the week.

Bowling in the Wonderland Classic, he put together games of 210, 243 and 255 for a 708 to beat out Bill Lane for scheduled on (this) Saturday, pacemaking honors by seven

> Hill's big series enabled the Continental team, captained by Ron Fourneier, to register

SPEAKING OF oddities -Bob Walter contributed one of the most unusual when he bowled identical scores two weeks in a row in the Bel-Aire

Classic. On each occasion he opened with a 158, followed with 224 and finished with 173 for 555. Jim Berringer topped the

Classic with a 674, beating out Tom Smith by three pins and Al Messecar landed third with

In the women's circuit, Jackie Dix set a high for the season with 234 - 206 - 157 - 597. In another ladies circuit Gladys Siekas posted a 651 on games of 233, 216 and 202 and Mary Lou Keating continued her high scoring with 192 - 181 -

Another high for the season was posted in the Kimberly women's league when Norma Beman posted a 562, with a 233 opening game.

THE FATHER & Son big count that gave him a 23 League at Merri Bowl set a pin margin over Vic Capaldi, fine target for all other cir-who landed second with 686. cuits when the combinations nounced by Jim Campbell, afternoon games will be at Jim Wrublewski landed third of Mike and Bud Moran and Carl and Ken Ausland, bowling as a team, registered week, Jack Black, bowling in a 2060 series. Carl, the son,

Blue Jays Basketball Seast

Allen, lanky 6-7 All-Area and All-Observer center, and Roger Peterman, high scoring 6-4 forward, the high flying Southfield Blue Jays will be flying a little short this season.

"We are really hurting in the size department and will have to concentrate on a running game," said Southfield Coach Don Kaump.

The Blue Jays, who open against Redford Union on Dec. 3. finished 8-2 last year in their gan crown, and were 16-

"We won the first 15 games

last year," said Kaump.
"Then we lost one point decisions to Hazel Park, 73-72 and Ferndale, 61-60."

SOUTHFIELD captured the first clash of the regionals over Dearborn, 73-67, but lost in the second round to Fordson, 76-51.

"Our squad is composed of all seniors with three returning starters," added Kaump. "We are not lacking in experience -- just height.

The three lettermen are: Rick Moscow, a 6-2 All-League

football season, and center Mark Lundell who stands 6-5, and will be playing his first

season on the varsity. "We can't explain the on Dec. 10. reason for an all-senior squad poor turnout in junior sports," stated Kaump.

SOUTHFIELD won the Christmas tournament last year but has decided to drop forward; Randy Levine, a 5-11 out of the holiday meet this guard and Mike Klaiman, a 5-8 year and therefore added two games on its schedule.

starting squad are Mark interest and a conflict in-Stiles, who will be a late volving heliday vacations," starter due to a bone fracture said Kaump. "We added in his hand occurred during games with Fordson and Bloomfield Hills Andover to replace the tournament."

The Blue Jays play their first league game at Ferndale "Birmingham Seaholm is

except that there has been a the team to beat this year in the league," declared Kaump. "It has four returning lettermen and it appears that we will be fighting it out for second with Royal Oak Kimball."

improves, we should give game," stated Kaump.

Seaholm a good battle but our

This year's squad is quite a change from the 1970-71 attack where Kaump had Brad Allen at 6-7, Bob Green at 6-6 and

playing Central basketball at Michigan and Green at Eastern Michigan. Peterman playing football at the University of Kentucky.

Roger Peterman at 6-4.

"Allen, Green and Peter-"If our fast breaking offense man averaged 42 points a

have to out-run our o to victory."

No. 1 Lathrup Captures Its Goals In Only 4th Year Of Competition

Southfield Lucks Height

By W.W. EDGAR

Few football teams have set as many goals – and reached them -- as Southfield Lathrup in the high school season just closed.

Long before the first kickoff in September – the Chargers, and the coaching staff headed by Darryl Harper, set their sights on four lofty goals. In order they were:

 To square accounts with crosstown rival, Southfield High.

 To conquer Pontiac Northern and take the curse off what had been labeled a "freak" victory last triumph.

onship.

Finish the season undefeated.

No mention was made of any possible ranking among the pollsters at that stage of the campaign.

THE CHARGERS - and their coaches - felt that upset Pontiac beyond all argument. if the four goals were reached the rankings in the state prep polls would take care of themselves.

So, what happened?

The first goal was attained when the Chargers

humbled Southfield and squared their series at two victories each.

Next came the game with Pontiac Northern. And from the first kickoff it was evident that no "break" would decide this encounter.

It may be recalled that a year ago the Chargers were on the losing end until the final seconds when the most notable "goof" of the entire season turned come with ease. defeat into victory.

That was the play in which Dave Chism, the Pontiac quarterback, thinking he heard the final whistle tossed the ball into the air in a gesture of tops in the area, the major polls placed them second -

It so happened the final whistle hadn't blown. · Successfully defend the Inter-Lakes Champi- Instead the Chargers took the ball and raced it over the goal line for a touchdown that brought the

The play was noted from coast to coast as the most unusual game ending in years.

This time there was no freak and the Chargers

Then came the final test -- the meeting with Royal Oak Kimball, undefeated champion of a rival

IT MADE LITTLE difference to the Chargers.

Schoolcraft **Knocked Out** Of Regionals

Schoolcraft dropped a 4-2 decision to Macomb Community College in the first round of the soccer regionals at Delta College, Bay City.

Macomb went on to win, qualifying for the nationals in Miami, Fla.

Doug Anglin of Novi and Iain MacDonald of Livonia scored the goals in the loss to Macomb which saw Schoolcraft outshoot its opponents 21-10.

In the consolation round, Macomb took a 4-2 beating at the hands of Lorraine College.

First Contest

Wayne State University's WSU Stadium was opened October 26, 1968, with a 61-29 Homecoming victory over Washington (Mo.) University.

They were on their way now. But in spite of a long string of victories and the league title tucked away, conductors of the major polls ignored them.

This was sad news for Kimball as the Chargers, battling for recognition, left little doubt as to the better team with a decisive victory. Only Birmingham Seaholm remained a barrier and that was over-

The four goals had been reached.

They could be ignored no longer. And while the Observer Newspapers rated them behind Muskegon High.

All four goals had been reached in only the fourth year of competition. It may take a long time to equal that mark.

All-Area Grid Picks Coming

Wednesday's Observer Sports section will feature the All-Area football teams, selected by Sports Editor Tom Donoghue and 15 high school area coaches.

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NO. 1 -- It was a number one season for Lathrup Coach Darryl Harper and his Chargers. The four goals they had set were accomplished in a perfect 9-0 season. Tigers Open April 11 With New York Yankees Opening day at Tiger THE FIRST GAME under 8p.m., afternoon single games Stadium will arrive later in the lights will be April 28 and doubleheaders at 1:30 and against the Chicago White twi-nighters at 5:30. Sox, eight days later than 1971,

The curtain raiser, matching the Tigers with the New York Yankees, will fall on Tuesday, April 11 - five days later than opening day in 1971, earliest in the club's history.

The 1972 home season also will close later, the curtain dropping Wednesday, Oct. 4 in an afternoon match-up with the Boston Red Sox. There have been closing dates that late in other seasons, but none

executive vice-president and 1:15 p.m. (except two in April general manager, lists the 81 at 2:15) and there are 11 of Ticket prices for 1972, ingames to be played on 78 them, plus one Saturday night cluding special rates for dates, the same as last year, game with the Yankees Sept. season and combination plans, with 49 night dates, the same 9 as the last two campaigns.

and the last will be Oct. 4 with the Red Sox, latest night game in Tiger Stadium history.

doubleheaders, two on Sundays with the Red Sox July 30, and the Cleveland Indians Aug. 13, plus the usual twi-nighter for Shrine Night June 6, with the California Angels. The only holiday date will be

a single Labor Day game with the Indians Sept. 4. It will be d at 7:15 all Monday night games, of

THE YANKEES' opening day visit will be their first since 1962 when Frank Lary There are only three and the Tigers wrested a 5-3 oubleheaders, two on Sun-decision in 36-degree weather before 29,411 fans. An unusual feature of the

schedule is four visits by the Yankees instead of the usual three for an Eastern division foe. The American League champion Baltimore Orioles have drawn seven night games out of nine they will play at Tiger Stadium, including two in a long weekend stand June 30-July 3.

will be announced soon. Other night games will be at Campbell said.





MR. AND MRS. WALTER KLOPP

Senior Citizens Mark Anniversary

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reception. Both families live occasion. Livonia.

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for 34 years and was master active members of the Livonia mechanic for the plant when

He now plays golf and bowls niversary with a dinner regularly. He and his wife reception for 165 guests in have lived in Livonia for 11

Their son and daughter - in - Out-of-town guests for the law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis reception included the Klopp, and their two children, couple's niece, who flew from Karol and Bill, hosted the Santa Clara, Calif., for the

on Jacqueline Drive in Others were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stone of Farwell, The Walter Klopps were Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Charles married in Detroit Oct. 22, Gum of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baumgarth of Clare and Mr. Klopp was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gauthier of

Soviet And Jews Topic For Women

Dr. Allen Pollack, professor of Russian history at Yeshiva University, New York, will speak on "The Soviet Union versus the Jewish People" at the 25th Institute of the Women's Division of the Jewish Welfare Federation on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

The institute opens at 9:30 a.m. and ends at 2:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 18100 Meyers Road, Detroit.

The all-day institute will feature Mrs. Howard Levine, Orange, N.J., national chairman of women's communal services of the Council of Jewish Welfare Federations and Welfare Funds, who will give the keynote address on the spheres of commitment of Jewish women.

Mrs. Lewis S. Grossman, Detroit, briefing chairman for the women's division, will serve as moderator for a panel consisting of George M. Zeltzer, Southfield, chairman of the education division of the Jewish Welfare Federation; Mrs. Joseph H. Jackier, Farmington, past president of the federation's women's division, and Norman Naimark, Franklin, cochairman of the urban affairs committee of the Jewish Community Council. Mrs. Milton Weiss, Farmington, is



MRS. HOWARD LEVINE

chairman and Mrs. Robert Willens, Birmingham, cochairman of the meeting.

The institute is part of the educational program of the women's division, to acquaint women with a picture of world problems which affect them. Approximately 9,000 women who contributed to the Allied Jewish Campaign-Israel Emergency Fund are members of the division.

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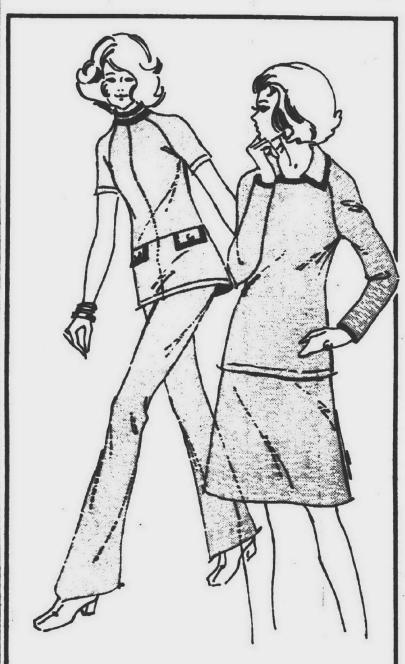
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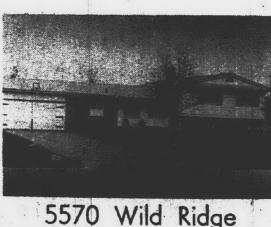
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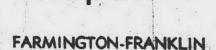
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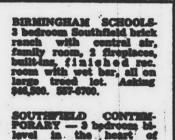
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Road. See this new 3 bedroom colonial 21/2 baths, family room fireplace, 2 car

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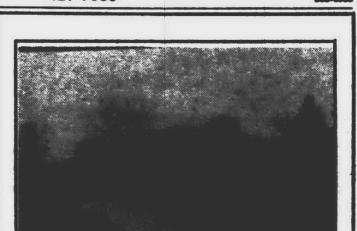
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Middlebelt, N. of 7 Mile Rd.

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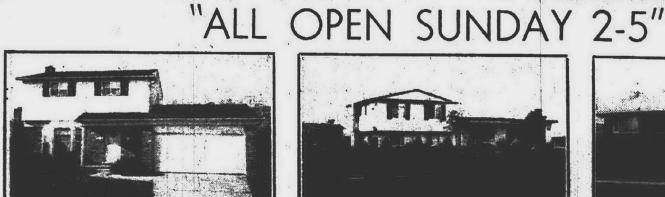
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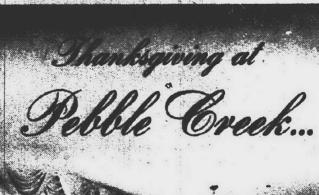
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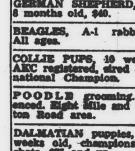
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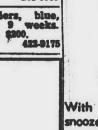


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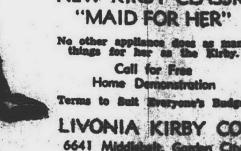
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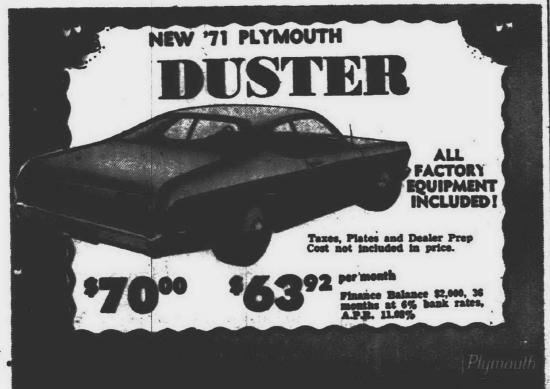
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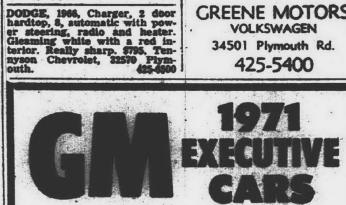
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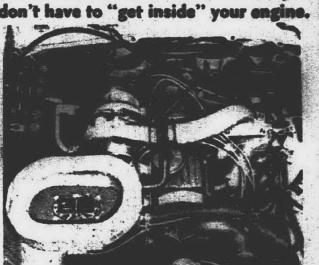
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How TV Is **Abused By Politicians**

By TIM RICHARD

"You folks let us get away with terrible things," said B. Kenneth McGee, a man who makes his living running political campaigns.

He was talking about the political commercials on television to an audience at Schoolcraft College recently, and at least a few persons threw up their hands in horror at the mention of TV commercials.

"Ever since Bobby Kennedy, a candidate appears with his tie down and his coat off. You use a zoom lens on him, and he does a lot of talking to poor folks.

"You package the candidate and sell him," said McGee. A CLEVELANDER, McGee recalled an congressional campaign in which a hard - hat worker appeared saying: "Why do I like - -? Because nobody

pushes him around." Said McGee: "It's left to the viewer's imagination if it's the blacks or the poor or whatever

who are doing the pushing.' In a television commercial, he added, a candidate doesn't have to prove he can write or think. He doesn't even have to prove he can talk because a voice can be dubbed in.

But he said he's finding that "people are getting a little suspicious of TV."

If television is such a low level method of communication, and if voters' emotions can be exploited so easily, what can be done to force a higher level of campaigning?

"Limit campaign spending," McGee answered.

IN RESPONSE to an audience question, McGee said he never conducts a dirty campaign unless the situation is desperate, and even then he sticks to the truth.

"A school millage campaign was the dirtiest one I've ever been in," said the veteran of several black vs. white candidates campaigns.

"There was the most jungle in-fighting in the school campaign.

"School board members. whatever they tell you, are not in it for those little kiddies. They're in school politics 'cause that's their thing."

Regional Drain Plan Unveiled

A 20 - year water - sewer drainage plan for southeast Michigan projects has been received by the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The \$2.4 billion plan is the outgrowth of months of SEMCOG staff effort in coordinating proposals from a wide variety of agencies and communities within six SEM counties (Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Washtenaw and Wayne) and in liaison activity with state and federal agencies. The U.S. Dept. of Housing

and Urban Development (HUD) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required that the SEMCOG regional plan be defined as a prerequisite for continued federal assistance for such projects.

A DECISION by the State Water Resources Commission in September to require that the Ann Arbor - Ypsilanti area should plan to tie into a major interceptor system and single treatment plan at the mouth of the Huron River is in-

corporated in the plan.

Ann Arbor and Washtenaw

County officials indicated they will ask a court to halt implementation of the plan and permit, instead, independent systems for that area.

SEMCOG's report included differing versions of short range and long - range plans for development of water supply systems in northern St. Clair County and central Monroe County. Continuing studies are underway to resolve issues - principall ther Detroit Metro Water District proposals for service or local governmental unit proposals will be adopted as part of the ultimate retional plan

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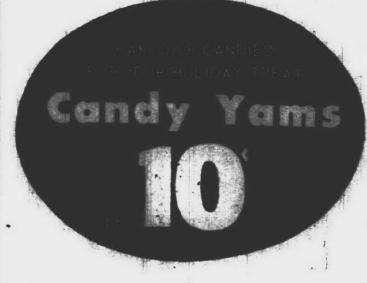
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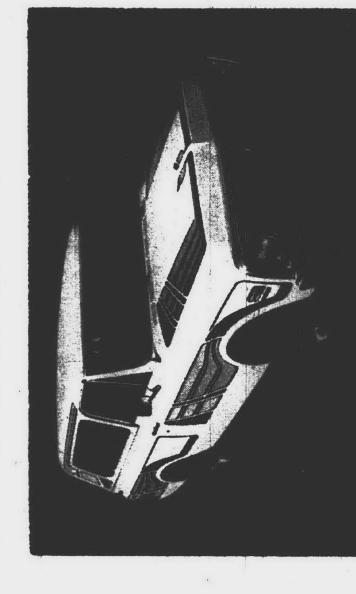
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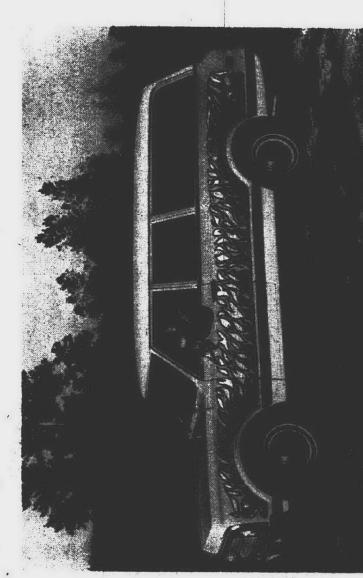
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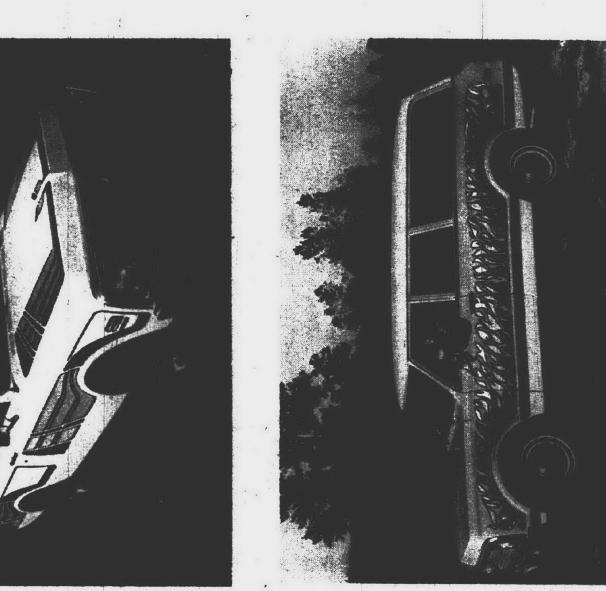








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gleish, chairman for the third year in a row, the Show will have more of the same special attractions that made last year's an all-time "Our innovation of auctioning new cars at an auto show was such a success," Dalgleish points "that we decided to increase

it from five nights to every night this year, and add some popular sports vehicles to the auction."

Starting each night at nine, a Ski-Doo snowmobile, a Honda trail bike and Honda all-terrain cycle will be auctioned, followed by a new car. On the first night, Saturday, November 20, the auction car will be a Comet. On succeeding nights it will be a Cutlass, Colt. Cricket, Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, Volkswagen and Ventura II.

were big drawing cards, too, last year" Dalgleish adds, "with more than 142,000 visitors placing ticket stubs in the free trips depository and over 113,000 entering the motor home contest." "The free trips and the \$25,000 motor home contest

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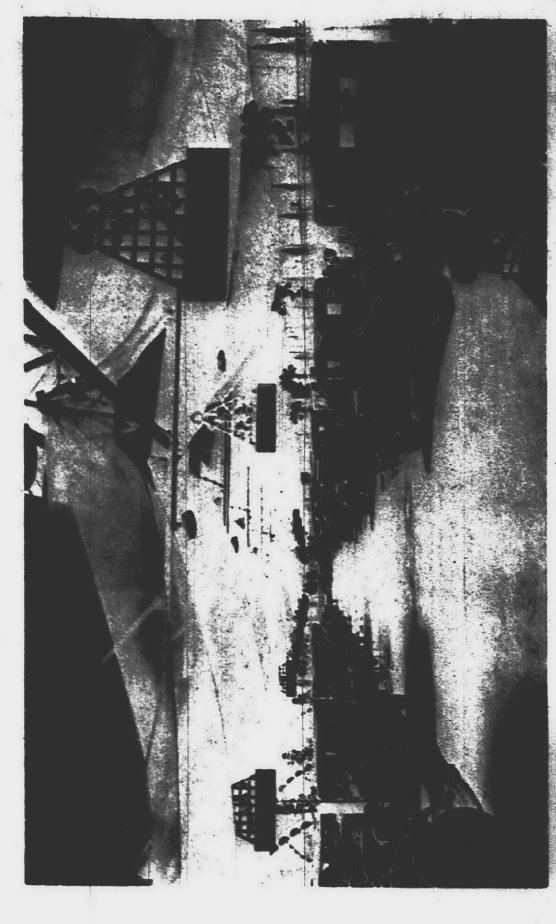
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Auction Auto Show Anyone's

what the public pays for the nine new cars that will be auctioned, one a night at nine o'clock, during the Detroit Auto Show! will be interesting to see

go for," says Show chairman Doug Dalgleish, "the idea is to create some fun and excitement each night. In fact, I'll bet the high bidders get some real bargains!"

"We don't care how low they

The auction was so popular last year that the show committee decided to expand the number of auction nights from five to nine this year. In addition to a Vega. Volkswagen, Pinto and Gremlin, a

Comet, Cutlass, Cricket, Colt Ventura II will go on the block.

DETROIT AUTO SHOW AUCTION

For the warmup each night, a snowmobile, trail bike and all-terrain cycle also will be auctioned. The snowmobile, a Ski-Doo model 335, lists for \$850. The Honda trail bike, model CT-70 lists for \$339, and the Honda all-terrain cycle, model ATC-90, for \$549.

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line-up features a new intermediate luxury series and a long list of engineering innovations, including a new energy-absorbing bumper for all full-size Pontiacs. Pontiac Motor Division's 1972

From its compact Ventura II to the top-of-the line Grand Ville, Pontiac covers the automobile market with 32 models, including 17 Pontiacs, eight LeMans intermediates, four Firebirds, two Venturas and the Grand Prix.

The new addition to the intermediate line is the Luxury Le-Mans. Featuring a distinctive grille, a chrome-plated front valance panel, lower body side mold-

ings, rear wheel opening covers, a horizontal rear deck molding and special interiors, the Luxury will be available in two and four-door

The energy absorbing system consists of two telescoping steel boxes which contain urethane positioned between the bumper and the frame of the car. Since the urethane blocks are not damaged by an impact, the bumper can be struck numerous times during the life of the car and continue to absorb energy. A rubber strip running horizontally across the bumper protects it from scratches.

This bumper will be standard on the Catalina, Catalina Brougham, Bonneville, Grand Ville, Safari and Grand Safari.

In addition, the rear bumper on the regular Pontiacs has been modified in both the frame bar and the mounting brackets. As on the front, a rubber strip protects against damage.

hardtop models.



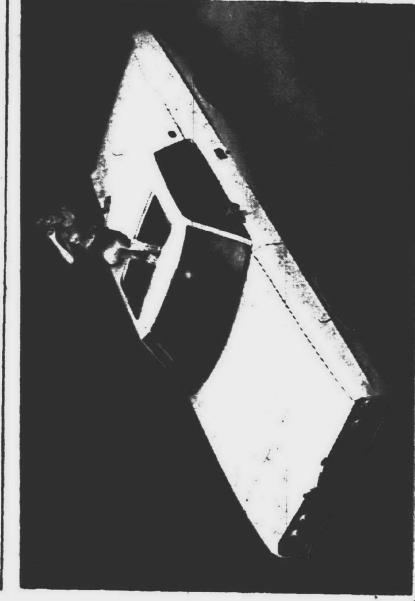
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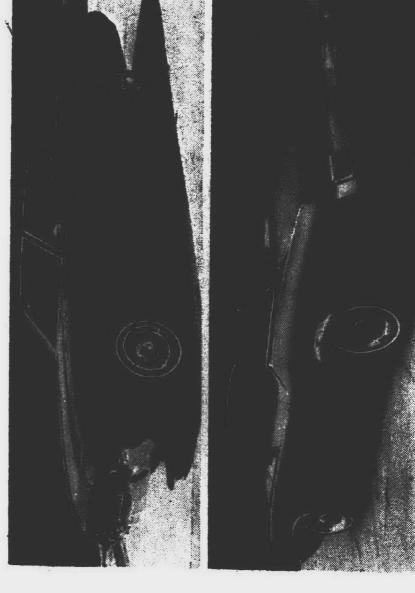
SPORTY SPRINT -- Pontiac Motor Division's 1972 Ventura II Sprint option citive sporty appearance combined with low-cost operation. The Sprint will be east-speed manual floor-shift transmission, special Sprint identification, a cust, wheel trim rings, custom carpets, a black textured grille and special side and is a 250 cubic-inch, six-cylinder engine. A folding vinyl sun roof is optional.



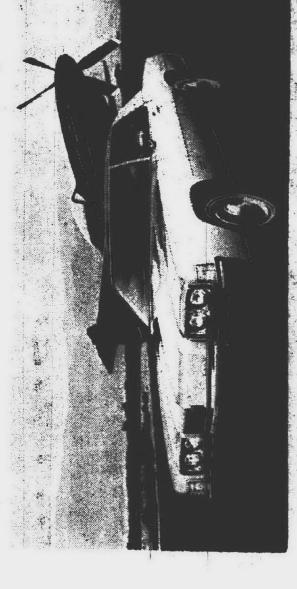
BONTIAC FLAGSNIP -- Elegent styling and top performance are blended togethere. Motor Division's 1972 Grand Ville. This top-of-the line luxury car features a new a sorbing thant bumper that protects an eye-catching grille. Bulk on a 126-inch wheel Grand Ville is evallable as a two-door hardtop, convertible and es a four-door hardtop.







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The "know your traffic laws" test is a mechanized, multiple-choice examination in which participants exercise the various options presented by a variety of traffic situations. Each person taking the test will receive a free key chain inscribed with the slogan, "Traffic Laws Protect You. Obey Them."

Show goers visiting the exhibit will get tips on everything from tuning a car to competitive driving from the famed drag race team of Ronnie Sox and Buddy Martin.

who will be on hand to greet the public, display their race car, a Plymouth Road Runner, and answer questions during the full run of the show.

Last September, the Sox and Martin team won the Pro Stock Eliminator title at the National Hot Rod Association national drag meet at Indianapolis. In August they won the Super Stock Eliminator chempionship at the International Hot Rod Association Summernationals at Bristol, Virginia. The team also won Pro Stock

Eliminator at the NHRA Grand National at Montreal in August.
They were also winners at the NHRA Springnationals at Dallas last June.

Chrysler-Plymouth will display 31 1972 cars on the floor and four on turntables. The turntable cars will be the Plymouth Cricket. Plymouth Fury. Chrysler New Yorker, and Chrysler Imperial. On the floor will be two Plymouth Dusters, one Plymouth Valiant, one Plymouth Scamp, two Plymouth Satellites, eight Plymouth Furys, eight Chryslers, and three Imperials.

On hand to describe the cars, discuss the special exhibits, and conduct the "know your traffic laws" test will be 24 pretty young girl models and two men.



Sox and Martin have dominated the major drag race events in recent years. In 1969 they became the first team to win the super stock eliminator title in the NHRA's three major meets of the

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